

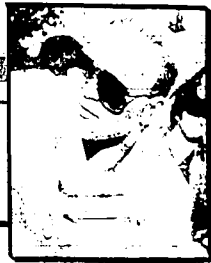
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# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 266

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 23, 1987

25¢

## U.S. walks out of UN session as Iran fumes

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iranian President Ali Khamenei fumed at the U.S. "arch-Satan" before the United Nations Tuesday and swore Iran would avenge a U.S. attack on an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf. The U.S. delegation stalked out in protest after the black-robed and turbaned Khamenei indicted the "bullying" United States and announced: "This is a beginning for a series of events, the bitter consequences of which shall not be restricted to the Persian Gulf."

"I declare here, very unambiguously, that the United States shall receive a proper response for this abominable act," the gray-bearded cleric said in an hour-

### Warship chases Iranian craft away from crippled ship

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — An American warship fired shots Tuesday to chase off an Iranian craft that appeared suddenly as the frigate was towing away an Iranian ship crippled by U.S. helicopter fire, U.S. officials said.

The Iranian Hovercraft approached as the Iran Ajr rode under tow by the frigate USS Jarrett.

and 20 minute speech in Farsi. Hundreds of angry, dissident Iranians meanwhile demonstrated against the fundamentalist Tehran

Nearby was the USS LaSalle, flagship of the U.S. Navy's Middle East Force.

Crews of the U.S. ships were placed on general alert and scrambled to battle stations as the Hovercraft ignored commands to steer clear, Pentagon officials said.

The Hovercraft, which rides on a cushion of air just above the water, stopped about 1,000 yards from the LaSalle and talked to Americans by

government outside the United Nations building, shouting "Expel Khamenei from the U.N! Down with the criminal, murdering

radio, said Mark Duncan, an Associated Press photographer in a Pentagon news pool aboard the flagship.

Duncan said the Americans told the Hovercraft it was in a danger area and to "stand off." Pentagon officials said the Jarrett fired warning shots when the Iranian craft ignored the demands and that the vessel turned and left.

"I do not intend to be passively when our country is insulted, our president pilloried and the truth

trampled," Deputy U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun told reporters.

He called Khamenei's charges against the United States "false accusations (which) distort the facts and misrepresent our policy totally."

He called Khamenei's charges against the United States "false ac-

### Ship stalked — A5

The bespectacled Khamenei, who met Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in Iran last week, was greeted by shouts of "God is great!" from supporters in the gallery as he began his speech with a prayer.

The 29-page text, including long, fundamentalist Islamic theology, was hardbound in blue with pages decorated in gilt designs.

Khamenei did not answer President Reagan's call in a U.N. speech Monday that he clearly state



At the crash site journalists, including a Channel 7 photographer, left, covered the deaths of fellow journalists Tuesday

## Bush's vote keeps funds for Star Wars

Defense spending bill still faces heavy fighting

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush was forced to cast the tie-breaking vote Tuesday to keep funding for President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system from being slashed by the Senate.

By a vote of 51-50, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have cut Star Wars funding in the fiscal 1988 defense spending bill from \$4.5 billion to \$3.7 billion, an \$800 million cut that administration supporters portrayed as a backdoor approach to kill the program.

It was the seventh tie-breaking vote cast by Bush in his nearly seven years as vice president and the fourth such vote on a controversial defense issue. It also was the first time in more than two months that all 100 senators, four of whom have been out campaigning for the presidency, were present for a vote.

Although the president's supporters hailed it as a victory, funding for the controversial Star Wars program, known officially as the Strategic Defense Initiative, is almost certain to be slashed before Congress finishes work on the fiscal 1988 defense spending measure.

Not only must the Senate bill be reconciled with a House measure allocating only \$3.1 billion for Star Wars, but many members of Congress have indicated that they will support even deeper cuts in the program if, as expected, the president continues to oppose a provision of the defense bill that bans testing of the space-based Star Wars system.

Reagan has vowed to veto the entire defense bill when it reaches his desk because he opposes a provision authored by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., that would require him to abide by the traditional interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which rules out testing of anti-missile systems in space.

The president had requested a \$5.7 billion funding level for Star Wars in fiscal 1988. Although Reagan's request was cut by the Senate, the \$4.5 billion authorization nevertheless is 22 percent higher than the \$3.6 billion authorized by Congress for the current fiscal year.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., author of the unsuccessful effort to slash Star Wars funding to \$3.7 billion, argued that the authorization should be trimmed to restrain Reagan from developing the so-called "kinetic kill vehicle," a system that would house U.S. rockets in space with the intention of using them to destroy Soviet missiles on impact.

But Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., strongly rejected Johnston's argument that administration officials should forget the kinetic kill vehicle and focus instead on more sophisticated laser technology. As Wilson put it, "He is urging us to drop the ham to pick up the wienie."

Later, the Senate voted 51-47 to kill a proposal by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., to continue the current ban on testing of anti-ballistic weapons as long as the Soviets refrain from testing their system.

### Brush fire should be controlled today

## Bodies recovered from Hailey plane crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and BARBARA NEIWEIT Times-News writers

HAILEY — Three bodies were recovered Tuesday morning from a steep hillside southeast of Hailey and the funeral of a young electrocution victim was being planned in the aftermath of what Hailey area officers were calling a long and disastrous night. A news department team from KTVB Channel 7 in Boise and an off-duty Boise police officer perished in a fiery crash of their light airplane Monday night. The news team had flown to Hailey to cover the story of the electrocution of Pat Clement, 7, who fell into high voltage lines at an Idaho Power Co. substation near his home.

The crash victims were identified by Channel 7 as Mary Shore, 29, reporter and weekend anchor for the station's news staff for the past two years, and Dan Sullivan, 25, a Channel 7 photographer for the past year. The third victim and the pilot of the 1976 Cessna 210, owned by Don's Air Service in Boise, was identified as Lynn Hoppe, 45, an off-duty Boise police officer who had eight years experience as a pilot.

Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Gene Ramsey said the plane took off for the return trip to Boise Monday night. A minute later, at 9:15 p.m., it circled to the southeast and crashed into a hillside about a mile beyond the runway of Friedman Memorial Airport. He said the landing gear on the craft was down and the pilot may have been heading back to the airport for some reason.

The plane burst into flames on impact, and ignited a brush fire that kept officers and other emergency crews away from the downed plane for several hours. The fire continued to burn Tuesday night.

Officers determined within a short time after the crash that three persons had died, but had to wait for the fire to subside in the crash area before attempting recovery efforts.

Ramsey said the three bodies were recovered at 9:19 a.m. Tuesday and taken to the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

He said the bodies of the two men were found in the plane wreckage and the body of the woman was found outside and beneath the right wing structure. The plane's engine was several hundred yards from the remainder of the wreckage, and a television lens, a videotape deck and the charred picture of a little girl were

also lying nearby. Little was left of the aircraft, except for the tail.

Larry Porter of the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit and one of the first to reach the scene said it appeared the plane burst into flames on impact and that when it was determined there were no survivors, further efforts to get to the plane were held up until the fire was put out in the area surrounding the wreckage.

As of Tuesday night, BLM officials said the fire that followed the crash had covered 250 acres and was still burning in heavy brush. BLM Fire Boss Andy Payne said at the scene that the fire is expected to be contained by noon today and controlled this evening.

John Sabala of the BLM office in Shoshone said 130 firefighters were on the hillside blaze Tuesday afternoon with two airplanes and two helicopters working in a retardant drop program. About 25,000 gallons of retardant had been dropped Tuesday afternoon.

"It is burning in steep and rough terrain so we aren't able to use any dozens of heavy equipment. Most of the work is hand work," he said.

Sabala added that the fire had not burned near houses.

• See CRASH on Page A2

## Test scores raise doubts about progress of school reform

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Minority students scored big gains on the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1987, but the average for all groups stagnated for the third straight year, raising doubts about the progress of school reform.

The average verbal score among the 1.1 million college-bound students who took the two-part multiple-choice exam was 430, down a point from 1986, but still six points above the all-time low on that section reached in 1980, the College Board reported Tuesday.

The average mathematics score gained a point to 476, its highest

### Idaho scores — A3

level since 1976. The verbal and math portions are each scored on a scale of 200-800.

However, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said in an interview that he believed the SAT scores were "still too low" and that reforms "had not gone deep enough."

Bennett continued a decade-long pattern of gains. Average verbal scores have risen 21 points to 351 since 1977, and 20 points to 377 on the math.

But blacks remain a long way from closing the gap with white students who averaged 447 on the verbal section in 1987 and 489 on the math.

"The black-white SAT difference has been reduced by 50 points in 11 years. This is positive, but the simple truth is that the SAT scores of black and white students are a long way from parity," said College Board president Donald M. Stewart at a news conference.

The national SAT averages, cited by the federal government and others as a barometer of school performance, have changed little

since 1985. From 1981 to 1984, scores improved steadily.

Similar flat results were announced Monday for the rival ACT exam, the predominant college entrance test in 28 Midwestern and Western states. The four-part exam, administered by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa, and taken by approximately 777,000 graduating high school students, dipped 0.1 percent to 18.7 from the year earlier, on a scale of 1-36.

Blacks averaged 13.4 on the ACT in 1987, up from 13.0 in 1986, but remained considerably below the 19.7 average among white students.

Test officials cautioned, however, that while improved academic preparation among minority students seemed to be boosting test results, schooling for most remained inferior.

"Over the past several years, the proportion of ACT-tested students from minority groups taking a core high school curriculum has increased noticeably," said Samuel D. Cargile, director of ACT's office of minority education.

"What's most interesting about the SAT results is the consistency in the last five years that minorities are rising faster than white counterparts. It's pleasing to us to

know that the kinds of programs implemented in schools over the last five or ten years are starting to pay off," said Keith Geiger, vice president of the National Education Association.

But Stewart noted that only 54 percent of blacks take four years of high school math, compared with 75 percent of Asian Americans and 65 percent of all students.

"Could this be one reason that average SAT math scores for Asians are 45 points above the national mean, while average math scores for blacks are 99 points below it?" Stewart said.

• See TESTS on Page A2

# TV station receives condolences

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — KTUV workers were consoled Tuesday in the loss of their reporting crew by flags flying at half staff in Ada County, while condolences arrived by phone, cards and flowers.

Reporter and weekend anchor Mary Shore and photographer Dan Sullivan died in a Monday plane crash near Hailey.

"We've really gotten a lot of support from all over — that's really who's kept us going," said reporter Kelly Love of the estimated 100 phone messages and 25 cards and flowers pouring in.

"We're all real close in the newsroom and it's been very, very difficult," Love said.

About half the news staff began drifting into the station at 11:30 p.m. Monday when the crew did not return and details about a crash trickled in, Love said.

"You really don't know what else to do," Love said. "It (the station) becomes a magnet."

Love said Tuesday afternoon the KTUV newsroom awaited the return of a film crew for details about the crash, as reporters scanned wire services for updates. A second film crew — a reporter and cameraman — departed by car to the crash site in Hailey at 11 a.m. Monday to report on the crash.

KTUV crews are often sent to the Sun Valley area for stories, Love said, but they usually drive. A crew was sent by plane Monday since the

initial story featured breaking news — the station had heard erroneously that a power substation had exploded in connection with reports that proved true of a young boy being electrocuted.

"It's tough to get out," Love said. "That was the only way we could get up there."

Crews are sent by plane to cover stories about once every three or four months, Love said. She added the station is very cautious and checked the weather, which was clear, before sending the crew.

Memorial services are expected, but Love said the victims' families are still assembling from out of state. After the families are consulted, a decision may be made by Wednesday, Love said.

# Crash

Continued from Page A1  
ing nor timber but remained in sagebrush and dried weeds and grass.

Officers had not yet positively identified the bodies late Tuesday. Blaine County Coroner Russell Mikel said the exact cause of death was also unknown and the Federal Aviation Agency surgeon would decide if autopsies will be performed.

FAA investigators Russ Graves of Boise and Dan Daily of Seattle arrived in Hailey Tuesday morning. They completed their investigation of the site and left the area that night. An insurance adjuster and representative of the manufacturer of the aircraft engine were also making an inspection of the wreckage and scene of the crash.

Police investigation of the electrocution had been completed Tuesday.

Hailey city officials and Coroner Mikel identified the electrocution victim, Pat Clement, as the son of Joe and Cheri Clement. Their other son, Joey, 5, who had accompanied his brother to the power station, suffered only minor burns.

Police said the little boy was standing on the ground and the older boy had climbed onto the high voltage transformer area of the plant. Officers said the children crawled under an outer fence and then entered the high voltage area through a gate that may have been open.

The power substation, located near the center of Hailey and across from the railroad tracks, is near the Curtis housing development where the Clement family resides. Idaho Power Co. officials said they are investigating circumstances of the accident.

# Today's weather

## Autumn's here despite warmth

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Continued sunny and warm days today and Thursday. Highs from mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight from 40 to 45. Winds from 5 to 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: — Continued sunny and warm days with highs from upper 70s to mid 80s through Thursday. Lows tonight in mid 30s. Winds mostly light.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah — Fair or partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny, warm days through Thursday with a few afternoon clouds in the central portions. Highs from low 80s in the northeast to low 90s in the western and central portions. Lows in the mid 30s in the northeast and in the 40s to near 50 elsewhere.

Summary:  
The National Weather Service in Boise says Idaho's weather continued to be dominated by warm high pressure. No change in the sunny and warm conditions is expected for the next few days.

Autumn officially begins at 7:45 a.m. MDT this morning.

Lows Tuesday morning were mostly in the 20s and 30s over the central mountains and north-central prairies. The remainder of the state ranged from the mid 30s to the lower 50s. Sunday once again recorded the state's lowest reading with 22 and Boise had the warmest low at 53.

Skies remained sunny statewide with only high, thin clouds reported. Temperatures in the higher elevations warmed to the mid and upper 70s while the lower valley locations reached the 80s. Boise was the warm spot at 87.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 93 degrees at Hagerman.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 120 particles per cubic meter of air.

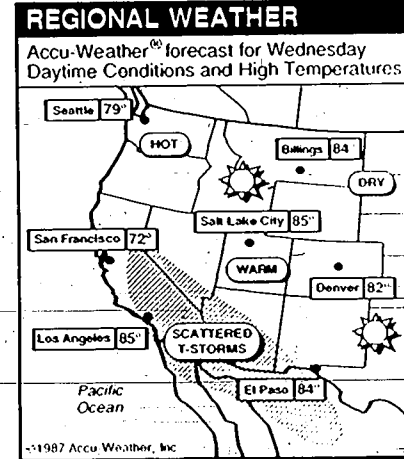
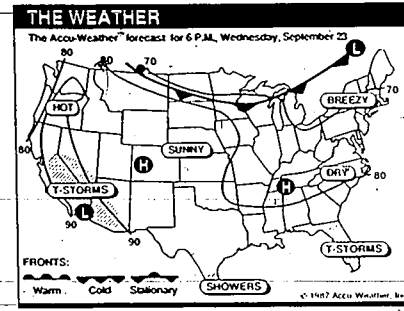
The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho indicates harvest conditions will be excellent through Sunday. Dry weather with warm daytime temperatures will help harvest will remain above 45 degrees. Wind for spraying will be variable 5 to 10 mph.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows fair Friday with Saturday becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in 80s Friday cooling into the 70s by Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

# Index

Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director  
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Twin Falls and all other areas



Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 23 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National weather table with columns for location, high, low, and conditions.

Idaho weather table with columns for location, high, low, and conditions.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for location, high, low, and conditions.

Index table listing various services and their corresponding page numbers.

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Mail Information  
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, USPS #31-090. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 4C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

# LaRouche admits aides committed fraud, nationwide scheme not real

BOSTON (AP) — Lyndon H. LaRouche conceded Tuesday his Boston campaign aides might have committed credit card fraud, but said charges that it was part of a nationwide scheme were concocted after he refused to help the Nicaraguan Contras.

LaRouche, speaking to reporters during the second day of jury selection in the government's case against him, said his refusal to aid the Contras led the Justice Department under President Reagan to plot his political ruin.

"At that point, some people who had been not unfriendly to me inside the intelligence community started the process, with the assistance of some of my longstanding social-democratic enemies within the intelligence community, which led to this trial," LaRouche said.

LaRouche fell out with Reagan, LaRouche contended, he had been working with high-level Kremlin officials on secret negotiations aimed at a strategic arms treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

LaRouche, who espouses theories of world conspiracies and believes he is the target of assassins, has run in every presidential election since 1976 and

is seeking the 1988 Democratic nomination. He had several bodyguards with him at his press briefing and aides took pictures of reporters and photographers.

He is charged with conspiring to obstruct the Justice Department investigation of an alleged credit card and loan fraud scheme which the government says LaRouche's political organizations used to raise millions of dollars for his 1984 presidential campaign.

Five affiliated organizations and seven followers have also been charged in the case.

During two raids on LaRouche offices in the Boston area and at his Leesburg, Va., headquarters, investigators seized notebooks prosecutors say detail the fraud and cover-up.

"I know there were credit card irregularities," LaRouche said of the alleged Boston-area fraud. "I don't know they were done by people associated with me or volunteers. I don't know that, but I cannot exclude the possibility."

# Walkout

Continued from Page A1  
whether Iran accepts a U.N. Security Council demand for a cease-fire in its 7-year-old war with Iraq, Reagan said that if Iran does not comply, the council must enforce its resolution — referring to an arms embargo.

Later Tuesday, the Iranian president met separately with Perez de Cuellar and with diplomats from Ghana, whose Ambassador James Gbeho is president of the 15-nation Security Council during September.

Ghana's foreign minister, Obed Asamoah, told reporters Khamenei was more moderate in their talk than in his speech.

"We find our discussions encouraging," Asamoah said. "We believe from our discussions that they are not rejecting the Security Council resolution."

He said the Iranians are still insisting that Iraq be branded the aggressor, but they dropped their earlier demand that the Baghdad government be toppled. He said naming the aggressor is about the only thing you can call a condition set by Iran.

"One" should not take that (assembly) speech to be the definitive answer of Iran to the resolution," Asamoah said.

At a news conference after Khamenei's speech, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the United States was stepping up consultations with other Security Council members on implementation of the embargo.

"The consultations intensify," Shultz said. The aim, he said, is "to form a consensus. It is very desirable."

# Shots

Continued from Page A1  
radio said five Iranians were killed. Pentagon officials said three Iranians died and two were missing.

Twenty-six others were being detained on the U.S. ships, including four who were wounded, the officials said.

Iran demanded the immediate return of crew members.

The battered ship was towed toward Bahrain late Tuesday. At least 10 crew members were held on the LaSalle. Witnesses said they were roped together and guarded by armed sailors.

Just before the Hovercraft incident, journalists in a Pentagon pool were allowed to tour the Iran Ajr.

Duncan said there were mines on the deck. Parts of the 180-foot-long craft were riddled with bullet holes, and there were blood smears in one passageway.

Other pool reporters saw two large gashes in the ship's hull and another on its deck. Windows in the bridge were shattered, rooms ransacked, and personal belongings strewn about the living quarters.

Military sources quoted by pool reporters said there was evidence indicating documents on board were destroyed before the craft abandoned ship.

Duncan quoted Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, commander of

the Middle East Force, as saying the Iranians had dropped six mines in waters about 60 miles northeast of Bahrain before U.S. helicopter gunships opened fire.

"Warnings don't make sense at that point in time. You want to stop it and we did," Bernsen said.

Bernsen also told the news pool the Iranian crew members, wearing T-shirts with the name USS LaSalle on them, were "detainees," not prisoners, Duncan said.

In Washington, a Reagan administration spokeswoman said the Iranians would be returned to Iran as soon as possible, but arrangements had yet to be made.

Iran acknowledged the Iran Ajr was a navy vessel but denied it was planting mines.

Ten mines were found on the ship by a U.S. Navy team that boarded the stricken vessel at daybreak, about seven hours after the attack, Pentagon officials said.

A spokesman, Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, said six other mines apparently had been put in the water

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# Idaho students' scores on SAT, ACT tests show declines

BOISE (AP) — After seeing their scores slip on the most popular national college entrance test in the state, Idaho students lost ground on scores posted in a second national examination, officials announced Tuesday.

The College Board in New York released the scores of the over 2,000 Idaho high school students taking its Scholastic Aptitude Test this year, showing declines in the average scores on both the verbal and mathematics portions of the examination.

A day earlier, the American College Testing Program released its composite scores for the nearly 6,900 Idaho high school students taking the ACT assessment, and they also showed a decline from the average posted in the 1985-1986 school year.

Still, on both examinations, Idaho's scores remained above the national averages.

On the SAT test, which grades on a scale of 200 to 800, the Idaho score on the verbal portion was 473 and 502 on the math portion. That

compared to scores a year ago of 475 on the verbal portion and 512 on the math portion. In the 1984-1985 test, Idaho students averaged 472 on the verbal part and 510 on the math.

Nationally, the SAT average for the nearly 1.1 million students taking the test was 430 for the verbal portion, down a point from last year, and 476 for the math portion, up a point from a year ago.

The composite ACT score this year was 19 on a scale of one to 36. That was down two-tenths of a point from the high in the 1985-

1986 school year but above both the 18.8 score for 1984-1985 school year and the 18.9 score recorded for the 1983-1984 school year. Nationally, the composite score of the more than 770,000 students taking the ACT assessment slipped from 18.8 to 18.7. For the past decade, that national composite has ranged from 18.3 to 18.8.

State officials suggested part of the reason for the drop in test scores this year was an increase in the number of students taking both

tests. An in-state battery of tests administered to both eighth and 11th grade students has shown continued academic improvement over the past three years.

The SAT test was taken by about 15 percent of the state's graduating seniors this year, up a third from a year ago. The four-part multiple choice ACT assessment, used predominantly in the western states, was taken by more than half this year's graduating class, a 5 percent increase.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans expressed some disappointment at the decline in the test scores. But, he said, "It is still a little early for the push for excellence in education to have had an effect."

The increased number of students taking the tests this year "may have had some effect on the composite score (since) generally the more students taking the test the lower the test scores," officials said.

## Supreme Court sets appeal date for Idaho Power's desired increase

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has set Idaho Power Company's rate case appeal for verbal arguments during a court term starting Nov. 30.

Idaho Power is appealing a Public Utilities Commission ruling denying the utility almost all of a \$66.18 million rate increase originally requested two years ago.

The Supreme Court agreed to hear the case on an expedited basis after Idaho Power claimed it was being irrevocably harmed by delays in the case.

In another development, Attorney General Jim Jones announced the appointment of Boise attorney

Sheila Glusco Bush of the Boise law firm of Holland and Hart, Langroise, Sullivan to represent the state in the case as a special deputy attorney general.

Idaho Power asked for an \$84 million rate increase, largest in its history, but scaled the request down to \$66.18 million. The PUC granted less than \$1 million, but later reversed its order to allow the utility nearly \$2 million more.

The key issue is whether Idaho Power can begin recovering from ratepayers its investment in the coal-fired Vainoy II plant in northern Nevada.

The PUC ruled it could not, argu-

ing that because of a regional power surplus, electricity from the plant is not needed.

Idaho Power called that "rate base roulette" in its legal brief. The utility argues that the PUC originally approved the plant in 1979, said nothing until it was completed and on line, and then refused to allow Idaho Power to charge ratepayers to recover its investment.

The Supreme Court also has agreed to give both sides time for extended arguments in the case. Both Idaho Power and the PUC will have 45 minutes each in the verbal arguments.

## Rural telephone utilities' receive increases through home services

BOISE (AP) — In the last legislative session, Public Utilities Commission President Perry Swisher warned lawmakers that many small, rural telephone companies in Idaho faced huge rate increases to catch up with the cost of providing home service.

Some of those rate increases appear to have arrived. The PUC has scheduled rate increase hearings for three small companies, each proposing to at least triple the cost of residential service.

On Nov. 5, the PUC will hear a rate increase request from Cambridge Telephone Co. The company says it needs to raise its annual revenue by \$182,118. The residential one-party rate is to go from \$4.25 per month to \$13.50 and a business single line from \$9.80 to \$24.50 per month.

Rockland Telephone Co. is asking for an increase from \$4.50 per month for residential one-party service to \$27.75. A business single line is to go from \$7 to \$41. The company says it needs to increase its annual revenue by \$142,730. The hear-

ing in that case is set for Nov. 3 at Rockland.

The hearing for the Albion Telephone Co. will be Nov. 4 at Albion. The increase would raise the residential one-party service charge from \$6.20 per month to \$33.35. The business charge is to go from \$8.45 per month to \$50.

In all cases, the companies plan to begin charging 30 cents per call for directory assistance, and the Rockland and Cambridge companies will boost pay phone charges from 10 cents to 25 cents.

## No limits to tourism but willingness

BOISE (AP) — After another busy summer tourism season in Idaho, the state's governor says it appears the tourism potential will be limited only by Idaho's willingness to attract vacationers and conventions.

"The preliminary numbers indicate we had a pretty good year in Idaho," Gov. Cecil Andrus said, in remarks prepared for the Idaho Inkeepers Association and Restaurant and Beverage Association convention at Boise on Tuesday.

Through the end of August, Andrus said, the state fielded more than 106,000 travel and tourism inquiries, up nearly one-fourth over the number received in all of 1986.

The state spent \$211,000 on an advertising campaign among potential tourists, he said, with an average cost per inquiry well below the national average.

Revenue from the state tax on hotel and motel rooms also was up about 1 percent in June and July from one year earlier, he said.

"I don't think there is any disagreement about the fact the tourism and convention industry will continue to grow in Idaho," Andrus said.

"There is a new spirit, a new sense of excitement," he said, as shown by Monday's dedication of a new business development center at Pocatello on the Idaho State University campus.

## Supremacist Utah bound

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Aryan Nations wants to open a satellite headquarters office in or near Salt Lake City by next May, says the Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the northern Idaho-based white supremacist group.

Butler confirmed the plans after an official of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said his organization was concerned Aryan Nations might move into Utah.

In a telephone interview, Butler said that the Utah office would act as a regional center for his group, but the main headquarters for the group will remain at Hayden Lake, Idaho. He said eventually, Aryan Nations hopes to have centers representing each region of the country.

"It's nothing new. This will be the 10th or 11th such center," he said.

Anti-Defamation League spokesman Richard Hirschhaut said B'nai B'rith is concerned about the potential for racial violence accompanying the Aryan Nations' move into Utah.

However, Butler said his group would use only non-violent methods such as pamphleteering to spread its message in Utah.

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8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight  
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Prizes for Best 50's Costume & Dancer's  
50¢ Admission to dance  
Proceeds to be donated to the "Swimming Pool Fund"

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3**

Arts & Crafts Show  
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Hula Hoop Contest  
2:00 p.m.  
40's, 50's, 60's Car Show  
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Walking Heathcliff - Clowns  
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11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Reparations money should not be paid

In disregarding some good and logical reasons to turn the measure down, Congress has made a mistake, in our view, in approving a reparations measure which would reimburse some 60,000 Japanese-Americans \$20,000 apiece for detention during World War II.

The total cost could top \$1.2 billion, no small sum, except if you're the federal government. That is money which will come directly from our pockets to someone else's at a time when our government is struggling to control expenditures on every front.

This measure shows, sadly that if the emotion level is high enough and the lobby powerful enough, concerns about the deficit will be set aside while yet another special interest is appeased.

In opposing these payments, we are not saying we approve of the internment. It was any ugly part of our ethnic history that thousands of Americans, no different from most Americans except by race, were confined, their liberties and property taken away, without just cause.

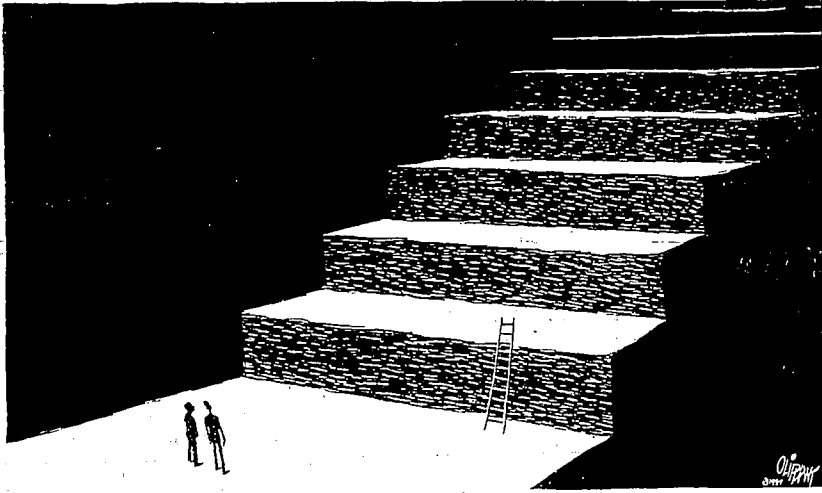
But the events in question were nearly a half century ago; payment now is nothing more, in our view, than guilt money for a wrong which can best be corrected by a sincere apology and by streamlining the procedures by which those Japanese-Americans who can show genuine loss of property can be compensated through the courts.

But a blanket payment of this type, to every man, woman and child who was in an internment camp for however long from a day to five years, simply makes little sense. Again, the government has thrown money at a "problem."

The war with Japan is long since over; indeed, that country has recovered very nicely, thanks to favorable trade relations with the United States.

But paying this money will accomplish little, except create ill-will among many Americans for whom today's tax burdens are heavy indeed.

The House — with Idaho's two Congressmen, Larry Craig and Richard Stallings in the majority — has made a mistake.



STEP ONE.

### Is the Soviet bear nicer, or smarter?

Has the Soviet bear become a dove, or merely a smarter bear?

Stephen Meyer

General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev talks about global interdependence and the collective-security dilemma of the nuclear age. The Soviet Union cannot be secure, he observes, if its neighbors are insecure. That's a new one; since the 1930s Soviet security policy has been premised on the belief that its security was fundamentally tied to military dominance over its periphery. At discussions aimed at securing cuts of 50 percent in offensive nuclear forces, ten years ago Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was brusquely rebuffed by Moscow when he suggested 10 percent reductions.

But there is more than talk. Consider the impending intermediate-range nuclear force agreement. For the first time the Soviets have agreed to asymmetric reductions: They will eliminate 1,555 warheads (on 673 missiles) while the United States will remove 364 warheads. This includes scrapping more than 300 Soviet warheads in Asia and an entire class of medium-range ballistic missiles, neither of which has an American counterpart. Then there is the recent unprecedented visit of an American delegation to a top-secret missile-warning radar site — a move that seems to add credibility to (uncharacteristic) Soviet willingness to consider on-site inspection for arms-control verification. Remember, this is the same country that shot down a passenger air-

liner four years ago merely for overflying a military base.

These and other departures from longtime Soviet practice are not purely the "blue smoke and mirrors" of Soviet propaganda, nor are they the harbingers of a Soviet political-philosophical renaissance. Rather, they are the result of the Gorbachev regime's reassertion of political dominance over the Soviet defense agenda and its desire to head off additional diversions of scarce resources to military programs.

To do this, one of his first tasks was to recapture the agenda-setting function in Soviet defense policy. Due in part to its divided leadership and in part to an overreaction to the constant meddling of its predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev's regime largely abdicated its responsibility for defense agenda-setting soon after assuming power in 1964. While the political leadership still made the decisions, issues and options were defined by the bureaucracy.

Gorbachev must have quickly realized that he could not gain control over Soviet defense spending without gaining control over the process by which defense issues were defined. General secretaries are also politically vulnerable to charges of military "windows of vulnerability" — be-

they real or imagined. By gaining control of the defense agenda, Gorbachev could partly insulate himself from political rivals on the Politburo. The 1½-year unilateral nuclear-test moratorium, the rapid succession of negotiation initiatives and responses, concessions on verification and the INF deal itself are all evidence that he succeeded in moving defense agenda-setting into his secretariat — the home of Soviet "new political thinking" on defense and security.

The jury is still out as to whether Gorbachev's moves reflect potentially enduring Soviet views on security. In the meantime, however, they provide Gorbachev with a doctrinal basis for holding the line on defense spending, if he can get the "threat" — the United States — to cooperate.

This is, of course, where arms control comes in. The INF agreement, aside from its direct utility in reducing the tactical nuclear threat to the Soviet Union, is a useful springboard to more ambitious arms agreements. The more that Gorbachev can constrain the strategic and tactical military environment, the greater will be his domestic leverage. For if Gorbachev has a "grand strategy," it is a strategy aimed at domestic — not international — conquest. We will not know for quite a few years whether some bears are smarter than others.

Stephen M. Meyer is the director of Soviet security studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for International Studies.

### Letters

#### Watch CAUSA ties

Last month Sam Rouston, administrative assistant for Sen. Steve Symms, was in Twin Falls with a slide show on the "Cubanization of Nicaragua" (reported by Jane Robison). Some of the slides were similar to those used by Ollie North, and supplied by Departments of Defense and State.

Even information near the end of the article, we learned that Sam Rouston has gone on trips sponsored by the "Freedom Leadership Foundation," which has connections with CAUSA, the political arm of the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

So, we have money flowing from ultraright Korean sources and being used to bolster Mr. Symms in the destabilization of Nicaragua.

Both Republicans and Democrats should worry about that connection with CAUSA. To stay in office, some will take any funds, no matter how large, and make wild jingoistic statements. The Republicans ought to begin to ride herd on Mr. Symms and his staff.

That a little nation of three million, half of whom are 15 years of age and under, and wretchedly impoverished, could march across Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico to invade the U.S. in sheer nonsense.

Let's see to it that the Arias Peace Plan, or a similar regional plan, works with our blessing and cooperation. We owe them that much.

ANDY HOLDERREED  
Castletford

#### Peace barriers remain

At a time when the U.S. should be facilitating the goal of peace in Central America, the Reagan administration has revealed a shocking arrogance and insensitivity to its dealings with Nicaragua.

When Sen. Robert Dole and his delegation recently went to Nicaragua, Dole delib-

erately undermined any chance for amicable discussion by rudely dropping in unannounced and insisting that the debate be held on his own terms.

Stephen Kinzer, writing in the New York Times, said the delegation gave no advance warning of its arrival, nor did it request a visit — the senators just called to say they were on their way.

The meeting was held in public so there could be no controversy about what was said. During the televised debate, Dole's callousness toward the people of that war-torn country was evident when he termed the Nicaraguan's outrage over the war a "pep rally."

President Ortega repeated his assurance that Nicaragua would abide by the accords signed in Guatemala City. He asked,

"Why doesn't President Reagan receive me or my government? We receive you whenever you want. You don't even consult us, which is a lack of respect. You just say there's a fight and we're coming."

So long as this flagrant disregard for diplomacy continues to be our national policy in Nicaragua, the barriers to peace and understanding will remain firmly in place.

VIRGINIA ASH  
Buhl

### Letters/ Falls Brand negotiations gets a response

#### Raise is not enough

After months of negotiation it would appear that the union representing the butchers and the meat packers at Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls, and the management have a tentative agreement.

As you recall, the company cut the wages 15 percent while spending money to buy new equipment which sparked further complaints about the company buying by-products out of the country while proposing to be a "by Idaho" supporter.

As you know, some of the technicalities of the agreement may be kept secret. However, through some special channels I am able to pass on to you the final negotiations as I heard them.

Management: "Mr' union rep., we are finally able to give back some of the pay that we had to take from the employees several months ago."

Union rep: "You are referring to the 15 percent pay decrease that the employees endured while working without a contract."

Management: "Let's move right ahead here, time is money."

Union rep: "Speaking of which, our union members..."

Management: "After long hard months of consideration we have run several facts through our new computer... do you know how expensive those things are? The funny thing is we had to hire people with the knowledge to run it. I thought that was a good management decision."

Union rep: (facetiously) "That's great. You took away 15 percent and give us back 2½ percent — that only leaves 12½ percent in the hole."

Management: "We think it's a great offer; the men are already in such financial hardships they'll take anything."

Union rep: "No more concessions to the company?"

Management: "None."

Union rep: "That's great. You mean the employees get to keep their food stamps?"

Management: "Absolutely."

Union rep: "I know some of the men kind of look forward to having their checks garnished. I think the men feel that working below the industry wage makes them feel 'unique,' you know, different from the rest."

Management: "I think we need to make a difference in the community."

Union rep: "Believe me, you are different."

Management: "Well, do you think the men will go for it?"

Union rep: "Let me explain a few things — our union has been chosen by the membership to represent them in any labor matters. These men and women have chosen to live in the valley and to be productive members of the community."

It is important to these people that they do a quality job, that they have ability to raise and support their families in a manner equal to anyone else. They feel through their employment, they should be able to meet financial obligations.

Management: "Well, do you want to sign the agreement?"

Union rep: "Why don't you just give me a kiss..."

Office girl: "Boss, the computer is broken down again."

MIKE RICHARDS  
Gooding

Editor's note: Falls Brand workers will get a 5 percent pay raise for 1988. See news story today, page B-1.

#### Protests F&G game marsh

To the F&G and Dick Norell. Re: The Saturday Times-News article "Waterfowl gain marshes near Hill City."

I quote Bill Webb F&G Region 4 supervisor "other plans are for acquiring a buffer around the site and working with farmers to raise grain crops for the birds."

My question is "what kind of a school of instruction will you have to teach said ducks and geese which side of the fence are theirs and which are the poor old unfaffiliated farmer?"

We have the marauding antelope, deer and elk besides some misplaced moose, now we must have ducks and geese join the march into the alfalfa and grain fields. What fun to try to eek a living out among the wildlife!

CAROL J. TATE  
Corral

#### Baxter merits praise

I have been following with interest the articles and editorials about K. Ellen Baxter,

Twin Falls County Prosecutor, her deputies, and her policies. I know the kind of work our prosecutor and her deputies do and their level of experience. Contrary to the opinion of The Times-News, we have dedicated, experienced and professional people in our prosecutor's office. They work hard and put in many hours to make Twin Falls County a better, safer place for us to live.

I think The Times-News should check out their facts before they write editorials with false statements. Expressing one's opinion is one thing, mixing in false statements is quite another. The latter retraction, weak though it was, says to me "The Times-News was neither careful nor accurate in this case."

I think I speak for many people when I demand of The Times-News the truth in coverage of any issue and a thorough investigation of the facts before expressing an opinion based on those facts. There are the most rudimentary requirements of journalism. In this instance, it is The Times-News, not the prosecutor's office, who has violated the public trust.

ROD WAGNER  
Twin Falls

#### Dallas escaped justice

I can't believe some people. I'm referring to the Dallas case. Let's make this short and not so sweet. He thinks anybody with a little authority or with the law is out to get him. First of course was the fish and game men, after all he knew that if he didn't kill them first, they were going to kill him. Now he gets off scot free on his escape charge, why? Because he knew the guards were going to kill him. Come on, it sounds to me

as if he needs a good head doctor. Most everyone that he has the law turns to the lawman for protection, it's only the law breakers that think the lawmen are out to get them. Wise up people. Think about what he says (Dallas). As the saying goes read between the lines. He's saying things but people aren't listening. Let's get him a good mental doctor, then get him to follow the laws so that he has no reason to fear the law keepers.

DELLA METZLER  
Filler

#### Looking for Iveys

I am trying to find family history on my uncle, William B. Ivey. He was a World War I veteran, left North Carolina after World War I, went to Twin Falls to live, and had a daughter, Christine.

Could you help me locate someone who knows him?

He later lived in Vancouver, Wash., and was buried in the Veterans Cemetery in Portland, Ore.

Any news would be appreciated.  
LOIS H. MOORE  
Box 691  
Pittsboro, N.C. 27312

#### Duties are always real

In civilian duty it seems that a source always has plenty of time and relishes the habit of sneering and ridiculing.

About 45 years ago, when I was in the military, I had been with a reconnaissance battalion. The officers had lectured to us, "you don't ever abuse your duty, because it's real."

PAUL W. SCHNAISE  
Twin Falls



# U.S. gathered evidence on Iranian mine ship prior to attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military forces had shadowed the Iranian ship they attacked Monday night for days, waiting for conclusive evidence the vessel was laying underwater mines, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the vessel Iran Ajr had been tracked by radar and by air for several days as it steamed through the central gulf toward Bahrain "because it had been seen loading suspect devices" before leaving an Iranian port.

"It was no accident" that U.S. helicopters from the USS Jarrett were flying near the Iranian ship Monday night, using infrared sensors to monitor its activities, one official added.

"When we caught them in the act, we had the evidence we needed and we moved in," he said.

The sources said at least two other Iranian vessels were currently under American surveillance, but they declined to elaborate.

The Pentagon said three Iranians were killed and two were listed as missing in the attack, while 26 Iranians were rescued, four of them wounded. It said a Navy boarding party found 10 mines aboard the Iran Ajr, a 1,662-ton amphibious landing craft.

Reporters in a Pentagon press pool who were allowed to visit the Iranian vessel said there were three large gashes in the hull and deck and that it was pocketed by machine-gun fire and stained with blood. They quoted sources as saying it appeared the crew had de-



U.S. military forces attacked this ship, when it discovered the mines on the ship

stroyed documents before abandoning the ship.

Pentagon sources reported U.S. military bases around the globe had been reminded to maintain an alert for terrorist activity. The State Department said it had notified all diplomatic posts that "American interests are judged worldwide to be at greater risk," and tensions in the Gulf itself remained high.

An unidentified Iranian hovercraft closed within one mile or so of an American frigate that was towing the crippled Iran Ajr on Tuesday afternoon, the Defense Department said, and stopped its approach only after warning shots were fired across its bow.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, appearing on the "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," said an Iranian tugboat had also been warned away from the area.

Despite the confrontation and rising tensions, the Pentagon announced that Weinberger would proceed with a scheduled trip to the region. Weinberger will leave Wednesday on a five-day trip that will include stops in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Egypt and visits to U.S. warships.

Weinberger, in his TV appearance, said the United States intended to return the crewmen to

Iran by handing them over to the International Red Crescent Society, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, in Oman. He did not say when the transfer would occur.

The defense secretary, perhaps inadvertently, also confirmed statements by sources that Monday night's attack had been carried out by Army Special Operations Force helicopters. The Pentagon had refused to discuss what type of aircraft were used.

"I think that the Navy, and the Army and the helicopters, are to be enormously complimented and credited with very effective, very decisive, really brilliant action in a very difficult situation," Weinberger said.

Pentagon sources said Tuesday that one Army MH-6 Special Operations copter attacked the vessel while a second copter flew nearby. Chief Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the American aircraft used 7.62mm machine guns and 2.75-inch rockets to attack the boat and caused extensive damage.

Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, the commander of the Navy's Middle East Force, told reporters aboard his command ship the attack had occurred in two stages.

"The initial force that was used was insufficient to deter the continuation of mining and 34 minutes later they began laying additional mines and we used additional force to disable the craft," Bernsen said.

Hoffman said U.S. personnel boarded the Iran Ajr at 8:40 p.m. MDT Monday, about 6½ hours after it was attacked and briefly set ablaze. Although Hoffman said the boarding party consisted of Navy SEAL commandos.

Hoffman said the mines found aboard the craft were "old-style contact mines," the same type that have previously been discovered in the gulf and attributed to Iran.

Six other mines were believed to have been sown by the Iran Ajr before it was attacked and Navy helicopters were searching for them, he said.

Hoffman said the ship would be towed to an anchorage in international waters off the coast of Bahrain. No decision has been made on the vessel's disposition, he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States now had plenty of evidence to lay before the United Nations to document the Iranian mine-laying activity.

"Our main purpose at this point is to document the laying of the mines," he said. "We certainly have the evidence."

Hoffman said the helicopter crewmen had been "quite confident" the Iranians were sowing mines before asking for and receiving permission to open fire.

"This is the first time we caught them red-handed," he said. On Capitol Hill, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., agreed with that assessment, saying the U.S. action was "a necessary response to a veritable act of war by Iran."

He said it was important for members of the United Nations "to recognize that Iran is thumbing its nose at the world community."

"If the U.N. is not willing to stand up to Iran, it can expect more repugnant behavior by Iran," Aspin said in a statement.

The Pentagon has described the presence of mines as one of the biggest threats in the gulf.

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## Reagan won't invoke War Powers

# Attack authorized by international law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan denied Tuesday that the United States has entered a shooting war in the Persian Gulf with its attack on an Iranian mine-laying ship, saying he sees no need for invoking the War Powers Act.

"We did what was authorized by law anyway in international waters," Reagan said at a photo session in the Oval White House.

The Iranians have denied sowing the mines, but White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials have evidence of the activity and plan to put it before the United Nations.

The evidence of mine-sowing would be used to buttress the administration's arguments for a U.N. Security Council resolution bringing sanctions against Iran, he said.

Reagan, in an address to the U.N. General Assembly on Monday, demanded that Iran "clearly and unequivocally" accept a cease-fire in its war with Iraq or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

Asked about plans to deal with Congress under the requirements of the War Powers Act, Fitzwater said, "We will report to Congress. We have continually kept them up to date on every aspect of this." But he added that "we don't anticipate" invoking the act.

Reagan, asked whether his policy of policing the Persian Gulf ship-

ping lanes had made the area more explosive, blamed Iran instead.

"The only one who has contributed to the explosive tendencies in the Persian Gulf is (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini and the government of Iran," he said.

Asked if the United States had entered a shooting war with its action, Reagan responded, "No." He replied the same way when asked if he believed it was necessary to invoke the War Powers Act.

Queried whether the Iranians would respond to his demand for an immediate cease-fire in the war with Iraq, Reagan said, "That's up to them." But he also said, "I don't think anyone can predict" how long the hostilities will continue in the region.

Fitzwater said Reagan personally approved the decision to board the Iranian vessel "at several points."

The spokesman said the Iranian personnel "will be returned to Iran as soon as possible," adding that the United States had no interest in keeping them.

The War Powers Act, actually a joint resolution of the House and Senate, requires the president to consult with Congress before sending U.S. forces into hostilities or imminent hostilities.

A written report must be sent to Congress "within 48 hours" after troops are sent "into hostilities or

into situations where imminent involvement of hostilities is clearly indicated."

Within 60 days after that report is sent, the president must terminate the use of such troops unless their continued presence is specifically authorized by Congress.

Since the U.S. Navy began providing escort duty to oil tankers in the Gulf in July, the administration has resisted calls by members of Congress to invoke the act. It won a showdown vote in the Senate, 60-41, last week, but faces a lawsuit over the act filed by 114 lawmakers last month.

In addition, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., on Tuesday introduced an amendment to a Pentagon budget bill that would require the president to invoke the War Powers Act. "These most recent events make it clear we are in hostilities," Weicker said.

Military officials went to Capitol Hill on Tuesday afternoon to give lawmakers a classified briefing on the gulf situation.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said afterward that "it is time for the president to call congressional leaders to the White House" to ensure that the military action is being conducted lawfully and to obtain Congress' consent for a continuing U.S. presence in the gulf.

Nunn's House counterpart, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the incident makes it virtually impossible for the administration to contend the War Powers Act should not be invoked now that Iran has conducted "an act of war."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a chief supporter of invoking the act, said, "I think we may revisit the Persian Gulf issue now, but not specifically on invoking the War Powers Act. ... What I think we should do is say that the policy has to be discontinued within six months unless, 60 days prior to that date, Congress approves it."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "I want to hear the debate on the War Powers Act before I decide what to do."

At the State Department, deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley offered the legal rationale for the attack.

"Every state has under the U.N. charter the right to use reasonable and proportionate force in self-defense, including the defense of its warships and other vessels flying its flag against actual or imminent attack," she said.

"In particular, where mines are laid in international waters which threaten the safety of U.S. vessels navigating in the area, we have the right to respond with force necessary to terminate that threat."

# House votes for revision of Gramm-Rudman budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday night to revise the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law to renew the threat of across-the-board spending cuts unless President Reagan and Congress agree on alternative ways to reduce federal deficits.

"We have broken the evil spell of paralysis and actually moved forward," said House Republican leader Bob Michel, before the measure passed 230 to 176. But he conceded the bill was only a "procedure that has the promise of future substance."

The compromise, scheduled for Senate action Wednesday, was designed to strengthen the law by meeting the objections of a Supreme Court ruling that took away the automatic cuts.

But it would "consume" deficits slower than the original 1985 version would have done, requiring only \$23 billion in deficit reduction in the next fiscal year compared with \$37 billion in the budget passed just three months ago. The goal of a balanced budget would be delayed two years, until fiscal 1993.

The Gramm-Rudman compromise was attacked by a bill raising the ceiling on the national debt to \$2.8 trillion, providing the Treasury with enough credit to finance government deficits through Reagan's term. The debt was less than \$1 trillion when Reagan took office.

Opponents said the law was either a sham or a way for Congress to evade its responsibilities. "If you are someone who believes

## Federal deficit below last year's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit, with one month left in the fiscal year, climbed to \$163.3 billion in August, down 25 percent from the same period last year, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

The Reagan administration is forecasting that the deficit for all of fiscal 1987 will total \$158.4 billion. To reach that goal, the government will have to run a surplus of \$4.9 billion in September.

In recent days, some administration officials have said the actual deficit could be even lower than \$158.4 billion because of higher-than-expected tax payments from

in balanced budgets, there is no way you can support this," said Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa.

"This is bad government, and if we think we can dress it up and sell it to our constituents when the real cuts come, we are kidding ourselves," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who filed the lawsuit that disabled the original law.

In the Senate, supporters were optimistic but cautious. "I think we have a fight on our hands," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

corporations during September. The actual revenue and spending figures for September, the last month in the government's fiscal year, will not be released until Oct. 22.

The surge in corporate tax receipts coincided with a Sept. 15 deadline for corporations to make all of their tax payments under provisions of the new tax law.

Previously, the Internal Revenue Service had allowed companies to make some tax payments using guidelines in the old tax law because the IRS had not issued the regulations needed to implement the new law.

had no immediate position. "We have concerns about any fix that cuts the budget for defense and raises taxes," he told reporters.

Administration officials worried the Democrats would use the threat of the spending cutbacks to pressure Reagan to abandon his pledge not to raise taxes.

The key element of the new Gramm-Rudman legislation would be the return of the automatic spending cuts. If the Congress and the White House failed to agree on legislation to meet the deficit targets, automatic cuts would be implemented.

The Supreme Court last year said that section of the original law was unconstitutional because an officer of Congress, the comptroller general, drafted the final cutback order.

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**Nation**

# Jessica Hahn says she's 'not a bimbo' in Playboy interview

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jessica Hahn, declaring "I am not a bimbo," says in a Playboy magazine interview that she "hated every second" of her sexual encounter with PTL founder Jim Bakker seven years ago and "it has ruined my life." A copy of the November issue of the magazine, which includes a 31-page interview and semi-nude photo layout of Miss Hahn, became available Tuesday as she concluded two days of testimony before a federal grand jury looking into hush money paid her after the liaison.

"You know, two men had me in one day," Miss Hahn said in the interview, referring to Bakker and Oklahoma City evangelist John Fletcher, who she said accompanied him to a Florida motel room for the tryst with the young church secretary.

"...I've been treated as less than human, as a thing, as a pawn," she

said. "And just because I don't have a Bible or a microphone — just because I don't draw millions of people on TV — doesn't mean I'm not human."

"This has been a game to Jim Bakker and John Fletcher," she said in the interview. "This has been politics to Jerry Falwell (who took over PTL from Bakker)...I hate Jim Bakker for it. I hate John Fletcher for it."

Bakker, who resigned in disgrace from the TV ministry after Miss Hahn's story became public, has acknowledged having sex with her but claims she was the one who seduced him.

Fletcher has acknowledged introducing Bakker to Miss Hahn, but has not commented on her allegations that he also had sex with her.

A man answering the telephone at the John Wesley Fletcher Evangelistic Association in Oklahoma City

on Tuesday said Fletcher would testify before the grand jury in Charlotte on Wednesday and would make a statement to reporters afterward.

Miss Hahn's lawyer, Dominic Barbara, said her two days of testimony before the grand jury focused on possible IRS violation by PTL in connection with the hush money. Miss Hahn is testifying under a limited grant of immunity from prosecution.

Bakker and his top aides are under investigation for possible mail, wire and tax fraud in a federal probe focusing on how the \$172 million television ministry raised and spent money.

On Tuesday, Miss Hahn emerged from the federal courthouse looking more relaxed than when she went in, and said she "told my story, it is hard, it's hard to go through it every time."

"Basically, anything I know, my involvement, everything I possibly knew," she said. "I spoke about Day One, right up to today. Emotionally, it is hard for anyone to be prepared. This was a difficult situation and not a small thing. I was there, I lived it. I've lived it for eight years."

But she also said finishing the testimony made her "feel really good, I feel great," she said. "I realize now I have no one else to rely on except myself. It's up to me. God has always been with me. I woke up today and said, 'Okay, God, let's do it one more time.'"

She also said that people in Charlotte had been treating her very well since she arrived on Sunday.

"I'm really overwhelmed with the people here. I didn't know what I was walking into. But people keep coming up to me and saying, 'Jessica, it's going to be OK,' she said. "You don't know what that means to me. My life has been hell for eight years. To tell it over and over again is difficult. I finally see a way out."

In the Playboy interview, Miss Hahn said, "This is supposed to be the year of the bimbo, right? So let's start with the fact that I am not a bimbo. I know that's how people see me, but I am not what I've been made out to be — someone without thoughts or feelings or explanations. I am a human being."

"I was done in. I was hurt. The public does not know that I was used and manipulated and hurt physically and emotionally. That was never brought out. And I'm doing it now, in a way I know would never get reported in a family newspaper."

"People use words like adultery and tryst and hush money," she said. "You know, two men had me in one day. I had every second of it and it has ruined my life. And I took hush money, all right — money to hush them up."

Miss Hahn said she agreed to pose semi-nude for Playboy and be interviewed in order "to tell my side of the story."

Barbara declined to say how much Miss Hahn was paid for the interview, and when one reporter asked whether it was as much as \$1 million, he replied, "I'm not going to deny \$1 million." Previously, Barbara had said the Playboy interview combined with book and movie deals could bring Miss Hahn \$2½ million.

Bakker resigned from the organization in March after the tryst with Ms. Hahn, at that time a church secretary in New York, became public. Ms. Hahn said she had agreed to accept \$265,000 for her silence, but broke silence when Bakker mentioned the encounter. The payments were stopped after that. Barbara said Miss Hahn received \$20,300 before payments stopped.

Other subpoenaed for this week's grand jury session were California businessman Paul Roper, California minister John Stewart and Kansas contractor Roe Messner.

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Surrounded by cameras, Jessica Hahn leaves courthouse after testifying

# Legal scholar labels Bork as a hazard to the nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork was described by a noted legal scholar Tuesday as a man whose views "could spell chaos" for the nation, but other witnesses at his confirmation hearings defended him and said his views have been distorted by critics.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard the opposition to Bork from Harvard University Law School Professor Laurence Tribe, himself mentioned as a possible Supreme Court justice some day.

And a panel of witnesses including novelist William Styron and artist Robert Rauschenberg suggested confirming Bork to the Supreme Court would be a threat to freedom of expression.

However, Carla Hills, who was secretary of housing and urban development in the Ford administration, testified she had been "startled and saddened" by what she said had been distortions of Bork's views during the hearings so far.

And Lloyd Cutler, who was White House counsel in the Carter administration, submitted testimony calling Bork "a conservative jurist who is closer to the center than to the extreme right."

Cutler was on hand to give his testimony in person. But lengthy questioning of earlier witnesses pushed the session into the evening for a second straight night, and the hearing was adjourned before his

appearance. He will testify later. Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White was quoted as saying "it would be all right with me" if Bork won confirmation.

White's comment, interpreted by Republicans as an expression of support for Bork, was related to reporters at the court by Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House.

She said White made the remark last Friday to television talk-show host John McLaughlin and gave McLaughlin permission to report the conversation.

"I wouldn't regard it as a public endorsement," she said, adding that it was up to the public to decide what the remark meant.

White was appointed to the court by President Kennedy and generally is regarded as a moderate on civil rights and conservative on law enforcement issues. Justice John Paul Stevens announced earlier that he supports Bork's nomination. No other member of the court has taken a position, although former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger also has endorsed Bork.

At the hearings, the extraordinary length of the proceedings was becoming an issue. Republicans complained they could move more quickly if they were given more advance notice of upcoming witnesses. Committee chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-De., imposed stricter time limits on question and answer periods.

"It's clear this nomination is hanging in the balance," Biden said, noting that the length of questioning may be unprecedented. Bork testified for a record five days last week and the hearings lasted until 11 p.m. Monday.

On a personal note, Biden, whose presidential hopes have been dealt a blow by recent allegations of plagiarism in law school and in speeches, said "I'm not going to make that judgment now" when he was asked outside the hearing room about reports he was dropping out of the race.

Inside the room, he emphatically told the hearing he was not giving up his committee chairmanship as also was reported during the day. "This gavel is mine until they take it from me and that only occurs in an election," he declared.

Cutler, who has been criticized by some fellow liberals for supporting Bork, said in a prepared statement that Bork's record "cannot be squared with the extravagant characterizations of Judge Bork as a throwback" to the days when slavery was legal.

Earlier, Ms. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development in the Ford Administration, introduced a panel of four law school professors who supported Bork's nomination. She described them as wholly independent scholars who volunteered to counteract criticism by Bork's detractors.

## Few arrests for drinking

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state's new ban on drinking alcoholic beverages while driving is apparently proving as difficult to enforce as the state Department of Public Safety predicted it would be.

Only a few drivers have been caught and ticketed since the law took effect Sept. 1, officials say.

"In order to issue a ticket, we have to actually see someone putting an alcoholic beverage to his lips and taking a drink," said David Wells, a department spokesman in Austin.

"If someone wants to drink an alcoholic beverage, they can put a cover over it to conceal it. And the law is difficult to enforce at night."

"We observed that even before the law went into effect, it would be difficult to enforce," he said Monday.

Austin police and Travis County officers said they know of only one ticket that has been issued. Law officers in San Antonio, Houston and Dallas said they have issued fewer than 25 citations combined.

The law mandates a maximum \$200 fine for people caught drinking while driving.

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# Ex-Nicaraguan mercenary claims government silenced him

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mercenary turned Contra-critic says he was the victim of a Reagan administration campaign to silence him, contending the claim is buttressed by documents showing his activities were brought to President Reagan's attention.

"I have been in a pressure cooker since April 6, 1986, having every person in the administration saying I am a liar, a commie, a nut... I am almost brain dead," Jack Terrell said Tuesday.

"I consider myself a victim among many victims," he said in an interview. "People who were targeted... as part of an overall discreditation campaign. I find it overwhelming."

Recently returned from the Philippines where he has been investigating right-wing groups, Terrell said he has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union about exploring legal action in his case. He was interviewed at the International Center for Development Policy, a liberal think tank where he is an investigator.

He said documents released over the summer by the congressional Iran-Contra committees provide important information about the past two years.

Terrell, a one-time anti-communist mercenary in Central America who became an outspoken critic of the Nicaraguan Contras in early 1986, was the subject of several memos written by former White House aide Oliver L. North to Robert W. Owen, North's unofficial liaison with the rebels, and by the FBI.



Jack Terrell, ex-mercenary, details silencing treatment

North was so concerned about Terrell that the Marine lieutenant colonel prepared for Reagan a two-page paper on July 28, 1986, describing Terrell as a "terrorist threat" and detailing his "anti-Contra and anti-U.S. activities." The memo is initialed "RB," indicating Reagan saw it.

North's interest in Terrell rose after Terrell came to Washington to testify before a Senate subcommittee investigating the Contras.

About the same time, North's private associate in the Iran-Contra operations, Richard V. Secord, paid

Glenn Robinette, an investigator, to find out more about Terrell and other anti-Contra activists.

On July 17, 1986, North told Robinette the FBI was looking for Terrell, according to documents. The FBI wanted information about Terrell's "offer to assassinate the president of the United States," North later wrote to his boss at the White House, John Poindexter.

Terrell vehemently denies the allegation. "There is no way I am going to threaten the president of the United States for any reason,"

He said he was never arrested or charged in such a case. And he said he successfully passed a polygraph test administered by the FBI and the Secret Service.

The source of the FBI's tip was deleted from the declassified administration documents. But one person speaking on condition of anonymity, said the information may have come from telephone intercepts in Nicaragua.

Terrell said that in early 1986 he had three conversations and a face-to-face meeting with Manuel Cordero, the minister-counselor at the Nicaraguan Embassy.

In one of those conversations, Terrell said he may have said something like, "I could get the president," meaning that information he had could damage Reagan.

Cordero said Tuesday that Terrell never made any threat against the president. In the conversations, Cordero said, Terrell offered "his services as a mercenary to train Nicaraguan personnel."

"I received the offer with great skepticism," he said. Cordero said he relayed the information to his superiors in Managua who concurred with his assessment that Terrell be ignored.

Terrell, 47, is a thin man with gray hair, piercing blue eyes and a soft Alabama drawl. In his blue jeans and new Reeboks, Terrell looks more like an aging graduate student than a fighter.

Terrell, who some associates say is prone to exaggeration — one friend calls him a "con man" — acknowledges that his past record could raise questions. But he insists he was told the truth about Central America, complaining the Reagan-supported Contra leadership was brutal and corrupt.

More than 20 years ago, Terrell said, he served time in an Alabama jail on robbery and stolen car charges. Given time to read, he said he obtained a good grasp of weapons and military tactics, skills that came in useful when he became a mercenary.

Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador and head of the international center, said Terrell is "no saint" but had information that bothered North and his associates. Owen said Terrell was in New Orleans "working on some new scams."

Terrell's knowledge — he says he spent several months in late 1984 and early 1985 training the Miskito Indians in Honduras to oppose the Sandinistas — clearly worried Owen and North, documents show.

"Flacko knows too much and it would do no one any good if he went to the press," Owen wrote North on Jan. 31, 1985. Flacko was Terrell's nickname. The following month, Owen said Terrell was in New Orleans "working on some new scams."

# Rep. Biaggi convicted for accepting illegal gratuities

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Mario Biaggi, a highly decorated former police officer and member of Congress for 20 years, was convicted Tuesday of illegally accepting gratuities from a Brooklyn political leader who paid for his vacations.

He also was found guilty of interstate wire fraud, a violation of that crime, and of obstructing justice. But Biaggi, a 10-term Democratic congressman from the Bronx, was cleared of more serious bribery and conspiracy charges.

"The jury convicted me of tipping," Biaggi said. "I'm not a waiter. I'm a congressman. I will continue to be a congressman."

He said he would return to Washington on Wednesday.

Former Brooklyn Democratic Chairman Meade Esposito, a party boss for decades, was convicted of gratuity and interstate travel charges. He also was acquitted of bribery and conspiracy.

The charges of obstruction of justice and interstate travel each are punishable by up to five years in prison. Accepting or paying an illegal gratuity carries a two-year term.

The more serious charges of bribery and conspiracy would have carried sentences of 16 and five years, respectively.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein scheduled sentencing for Oct. 20, but Biaggi's lawyer, Barry Slotnick, said he would ask the court before then to overturn the verdict.

Biaggi's conviction does not mean he will automatically lose his seat in Congress. The House ethics committee is required to investigate when a member is convicted of a crime carrying a penalty of more than one year in prison, but the House historically has been reluctant to punish members for misconduct.

Both Biaggi and Esposito expressed optimism that they would be cleared.

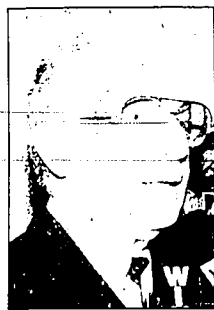
"I'm sure, as a matter of fact I'm positive, that this thing will be reversed," said Esposito.

"I think it's important to emphasize that I was acquitted of bribery," said Biaggi.

The chief prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward McDonald, called the verdict "fair and just."

"Both men have been corrupt public figures for some period of time and the citizens of New York will be well served by their removal from public life," McDonald said.

The verdict was handed down midway through the third day of deliberations at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. The jurors had deliberated for about 16 hours.



REP. MARIO BIAGGI talking illegal gratuities

Biaggi, 69, who as a police officer earned 28 citations for bravery and was wounded 10 times in the line of duty before his election to Congress, and Esposito, 80, party leader from 1969 through 1984 who every two years delivered Democratic votes, were indicted March 16 after a year-long grand jury investigation.

The case centered on two vacation trips Biaggi took with his girlfriend to a resort in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and one vacation he took to the Caribbean island of St. Maarten.

The indictment charged that Esposito paid for the March 1984 St. Maarten trip, paid resort expenses for Biaggi and his girlfriend, Barbara Barlow, 45, during a holiday trip in December 1984 and agreed to the same arrangement at the Florida spa a year later.

In return, prosecutors charged that Biaggi corruptly used his congressional influence to lobby city and federal officials on behalf of Coastal Dry Dock and Repair Inc. The company, based in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was the second-largest client of Esposito's insurance company, Serres Viscose & Rice.

The defense lawyers scoffed at the notion that the trips were intentional bribery and Brodsky said Esposito was too "politically savvy" to leave an easily traceable paper trail.

Slotnick argued that Biaggi, who is worth more than \$2 million, could have traveled anywhere in the world at taxpayer expense because of his House committee assignments and did not need Esposito to pay for his vacations.

Biaggi is also facing racketeering and bribery charges in the Wedtech case in federal court in Manhattan.

# AIDS budget set for \$790 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$790 million AIDS budget set for fiscal 1988 will not cover the costs of needed research, education and testing for the disease, scientists and advocates said Tuesday.

Their testimony was presented to the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health at a hearing chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

The Reagan budget calls for \$519 million for biomedical research, \$100 million for general education, \$85 million for education of intravenous drug abusers, \$92 million for testing and counseling, and \$24 million to maintain the safety of the blood supply.

Michael Zimmerman, an official with the General Accounting Office, said AIDS experts believe the administration budget request is inadequate in several areas.

He said 20 experts contacted by GAO recommended an additional \$60 million for methadone treatment to contain the spread of the AIDS virus among IV drug abusers, another \$65 million for educational campaigns and an extra \$250 million to expand capacity at voluntary testing and counseling sites.

The GAO itself, the research arm

of Congress, recommends that private insurance companies pay for part of educating the public about AIDS. The agency also television stations should be encouraged to air public service announcements during prime time as an alternative to paid advertising, and inexpensive educational posters should be placed on public transportation.

Some witnesses said the federal government is acting too slowly.

"There is still wrangling over how to implement preventive strategies and how much to invest in these activities," said Lawrence Milke, a senior associate with the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, updating an OTA report from two years ago.

"While Americans debate the appropriateness of education materials, England, France, Australia, Uruguay, Brazil, Switzerland and others have implemented programs," said Ann E. McFarren, executive director of the AIDS Action Council.

McFarren's group supports a \$1 billion education campaign by 1991, aimed at a variety of groups including homosexual men, intravenous drug users, prostitutes, minority groups, college students and health care workers.

Without massive public education programs, McFarren said in her testimony, citizens will continue to display the kind of hysteria that resulted in the burning of a Florida family's home.

The fire, following publicity about the Ray family's three hemophilic sons, "is directly attributable to the total lack of appropriate education and leadership in the area of AIDS education," she said.


She said another inappropriate response to AIDS is the Montgomery, Ala. police department's listing of "suspected AIDS people" to protect rescue workers and police. "Lists and tests won't protect service people from infection, education and training will," McFarren said.

Dr. Irving Weissman, a member of the National Academy of Sciences steering committee on AIDS, said money for urgent AIDS research has been diverted from immunobiology, developmental biology, virology and other areas necessary to a fundamental understanding of the disease.

He said AIDS funding should be increased and broadly defined to include those fields "which could provide the knowledge base for future advances in AIDS research."

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The Rotary Club of Twin Falls along with the Faculty, Staff, and Administration of the College of Southern Idaho wish to thank all of the contributors to the Twin Falls Fitness Trail. Thanks to their generosity we were able to collect the necessary \$50,000 and build a first class exercise and fitness trail on the campus of C.S.I.

The construction of the trail involved over 5000 hours of labor. The majority of the work was done by the C.S.I. grounds crews and J.P.T.A. summer youth work crews from Region IV Development. Volunteer labor was also provided by C.S.I. faculty and staff, Rotary Club members and other community volunteers.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held on Wednesday, September 23, at 5:30 P.M. The celebration will take place at fitness station number 1, which is across the parking lot from the Frontier Field tennis courts. 2000 helium balloons will be released to help mark this special occasion. The public is invited to attend.

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# Nicaragua announces a partial cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government on Tuesday announced a partial cease-fire with Contra rebels to start unilaterally, and it said an opposition radio station could reopen immediately.

President Daniel Ortega did not specify a timetable for his leftist government's true plan but said: "We are working on concrete actions to make known the first zones where the cease-fire will be declared."

He said troops would be withdrawn to designated areas in a partial truce as a step toward a total cease-fire with the U.S.-supported rebels. The announcements were the latest in a series of government moves to comply with a Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala.



DANIEL ORTEGA  
No specific timetable

A communique read by presidential spokesman Manuel Espinosa said that to achieve "an effective cease-fire," Ortega had decided to postpone offensive military operations in parts of the country and concentrate troops in designated areas. It said the actions were unilateral

and would allow the National Reconciliation Commission and other peace commissions in these regions "to explore the willingness of the counterrevolutionary chiefs to accept the cease-fire and if this is positive, to arrange the procedures for carrying it out."

Creation of the Reconciliation Commission and freedom of the press are among the commitments in the peace agreement.

On Sunday, the government announced that the opposition newspaper La Prensa would be allowed to resume publication after being shut down for more than one year.

The agreement calls for amnesties, cease-fires, democratic reforms, an end to aid to insurgencies and an end to use of territory of one country to invade others to take effect simultaneously in the five countries 90 days after the signing of the agreement, known as Esquipulas II.

Ortega said the station has 14 employees, down from 23 before the closing, because some have left the country.

Carballe said Ortega had asked for a brief meeting with Obando y Bravo before the meeting of the Reconciliation Commission scheduled for Tuesday.

The government announced Sunday that La Prensa, closed since June 26, 1986, could reopen immediately and without censorship.

Agreement on the newspaper's reopening came after Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto, Ortega and Agrarian Reform Minister Jaime Wheelock went to publisher Violeta Chamorro's home on Saturday.

Carballe said the country's bishops two weeks ago sent a letter to

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Carballe said the country's bishops two weeks ago sent a letter to

Ortega asking him to reopen the station. Station employees later wrote the National Reconciliation Commission with the same request. The bishops' letter asked that the station be allowed to reopen "with no conditions, although the government would like for it to be strictly religious."

He said "we believe that we should inform, have news programs to form public opinion." A well-known private broadcaster, Jose Castillo Oseja of Radio Corporacion, said Tuesday he had asked the government for permission to resume four news programs that were shut down in 1982. "They wouldn't let us even say on the radio that the house across the street was burning, even if the flames could reach us," he said.

# Chun claims Korean leftists plotting revolution, overthrow

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan charged Tuesday that leftist forces are preparing for a revolution to overthrow the country's democratic system.

In another development Tuesday, thousands of shipyard workers who took part in the last major strike still under way in South Korea returned to work as nationwide labor unrest continued to die down, officials said.

Chun told the Civil Defense Corps in a message on its 12th anniversary that leftists and pro-Communists wanted to take advantage of South Korea's transitional period before a new government takes over.

"We, the people from all walks of life, should cope with all such challenges in a determined attitude to defend the national policy by our own will and power," Chun said.

The government has charged several times in recent weeks that leftist forces are preparing for a violent revolution. Authorities have begun a crackdown against alleged leftists. An unspecified number of people have been arrested.

Government leaders have charged traditional arch-enemy communist North Korea with inciting the leftists to revolt.

Chun accepted opposition de-

mands in early July for direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college, which the opposition says favors the governing party, and other broad democratic reforms. He acted after massive anti-government protests for democracy in June.

The country is scheduled to hold presidential elections by the end of the year. Chun, a former army general who took power in 1980 with military backing, is due to step down Feb. 25 at the end of his seven-year term.

South Korea has not had a peaceful transfer of power since its founding in 1948.

Chun described the pending peaceful transfer of power and the 1988 Seoul Olympics as historic turning points for South Korea.

The president called for strong national defenses, including a regional defense system comprising the armed forces, police and reservists, that would be capable of dealing with all emergency situations.

The Civil Defense Corps is a civilian registervet group that handles emergency relief work and other tasks.

In the southeastern port of Ulsan, most of the 24,000-member work force at South Korea's largest shipyard went back to work after the Hyundai Heavy Industry Co.

reopened company officials said.

"The situation is returning to normal," said a Hyundai official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Labor Ministry officials said strikes that have involved hundreds of thousands of workers have almost ended, with just 60 strikes reported in progress Tuesday.

More than 3,400 strikes for higher pay, better working conditions and freer unions have taken place since July.

The strike at Hyundai shipyard was the last major strike to be resolved in South Korea.

Management and union leaders reached an agreement last weekend on a 14 percent pay raise. About 1,500 workers have refused to return to work until management meets demands for a 17 percent pay raise.

Hyundai officials said the strikes cost the company \$160 million in lost sales.

Official figures showed damage to the economy from the labor unrest was not as serious as the government initially predicted.

South Korea registered a \$468 million surplus in its current account in August, the lowest monthly figure since February. The current account is a broad measure of both trade in tangible goods and invisible trade.

# Gorbachev still away on vacation and in good health, Soviets say

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who has not been seen publicly since Aug. 7, is still on vacation and in excellent health, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

Duty information director Boris Pyadyshov denied rumors now circulating in Moscow that Gorbachev, 56, is recovering from an undisclosed ailment. He gave no date for the leader's return to work, saying the Kremlin does not release such information in advance. This year, for the first time, the Soviet press did not announce when the general secretary went on holiday.

The rumors of Gorbachev's illness, similar to ones that surfaced during his vacation last summer about an unconfirmed, but unnamed, situation attempt against him, were given wide currency by a report in the West German newspaper Bild that Gorbachev had been stricken by food poisoning and hospitalized.

Pyadyshov stressed that in Gorbachev's absence, the Soviet government had given a positive assess-

ment of the U.S.-Soviet accords reached in Washington last week on a pending agreement to eliminate medium-range and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

The Soviet spokesman said resolving technicalities could be resumed by U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva over the next month if both sides "apply all efforts and work day and night."

He noted, however, that a final draft, while desirable, was not essential for the meetings, scheduled here late next month between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Pyadyshov said 70 pages of the treaty text had already been prepared.

Pyadyshov also said no definitive date had yet been set for the Shultz visit, but that he saw no objections to Oct. 20, a date now being mentioned in Washington.

Among the differences still to be

resolved are procedures for the phased reduction of nuclear weapons, Pyadyshov said. He said the United States has proposed leaving missiles operational until their elimination, while the Soviet side has proposed making them inoperative from the start of the process.

"Otherwise, we are prepared to be most cooperative in relations with the Americans," said Pyadyshov, noting that the destruction of the weapons could prove difficult and costly.

Pyadyshov noted, however, that the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative continued to stand in the way of progress on reductions of strategic nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union has proposed a commitment by both sides to adhere to a strict interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty for 10 years as a way of limiting development of the U.S. "Star Wars" program.

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# Food poisoning kills 970 people

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Food poisoning killed 970 people, mostly schoolchildren, at Jaszbereny and two neighboring villages in central Hungary, the state news agency MTI reported Tuesday.

It said victims were apparently affected by food they ate at a public kitchen on Friday, with many suffering from stomach pain, diarrhea and high fever through Sunday and Monday.

An officially released report said 31 children were taken to the Jaszbereny hospital, where they were reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday. Other victims were released after treatment.

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# Titanic artifacts displayed in public for first time in Paris



Jacques Montlucon holds cracked whisky bottle

PARIS (AP) — Titanic artifacts hidden 75 years on the ocean floor were shown to the public for the first time Tuesday and included a delicate pair of gold spectacles ... a silver ladle ... a cracked whisky bottle ...

Among the items pulled from the ship but not displayed Tuesday was a bag of loose, rough-cut diamonds, said an official involved in the salvage operation.

Divers spent 55 days over the summer scanning the wreckage and retrieved the first remnants ever taken from it. About 100 reporters gathered for the first unveiling, at a



Spectacles, leather case

laboratory treating the pieces for exposure to saltwater.

Donning thin rubber gloves, Jacques Montlucon, a spokesman for the Electricite de France lab, pulled the items one by one from their container.

"Oh my," he said upon seeing for the first time the gold spectacles, in mint condition and still in the leather case bearing the name of the Paris optician who made them.

He also displayed a pale green whiskey bottle, with a small crack in its side and filled with murky water; an elaborate bronze grill used to cover a duct on the ship; a silver ladle, its engraved handle covered in a tar-like substance; and a fluted serving bowl.

Eric Japhording, president of the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea, said a leather valise containing coins, bank notes and loose, uncut dia-

monds also was found by divers.

The institute served as a technical partner in the \$2.5 million salvage operation, which was financed by a group of mostly North American adventurer-entrepreneurs.

The satchel, carried no identification, expedition organizers said. There are many accounts and rumors of large quantities of

gems being transported on the luxury liner, which carried the crews of British and American society.

Montlucon said the leather spectacle case could be restored to its original condition, but he said the copper, silver and gold bowl, covered with muck, would be difficult because each type of metal requires a different treatment.

## S. Africa to stay in atomic energy agency

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — South Africa will remain in the International Atomic Energy Agency, U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington said Tuesday, following U.S.-Soviet talks on Pretoria's willingness to sign a nuclear non-proliferation pact.

"We had a meeting with the Soviets this morning and we reached common ground on the South African issue," Herrington told The Associated Press.

"It really means that South Africa will not be excluded this week," he said, because the move to oust the Pretoria government will

now lack Soviet bloc support.

South African President P.W. Botha said Monday in Cape Town that his government will negotiate nuclear safeguards and sign a 1968 treaty on nuclear non-proliferation. Botha's statement was distributed Tuesday at the IAEA general meeting in Vienna, which was discussing the South African issue and a similar move to expel Israel. African delegates refused immediate comment.

Until now, South Africa's refusal to submit all its nuclear facilities to inspection and to sign the accord has swelled support for its ouster

from the 113-member IAEA.

The United States and other Western nations opposed the move, saying opposition to South Africa centered less on its nuclear policy than on its policies of apartheid, or legalized racial segregation.

Herrington met with Andronik Petrosyants, head of the Soviet delegation to the IAEA general conference. The Soviets agreed with the American view that "it is better to have South Africa in the organization than out," said a source close to the U.S. delegation.

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<b>WESTERN FAMILY</b>		<b>DEL MONTE 46 Oz. TOMATO JUICE</b> ..... <b>69¢</b> CASE OF 12 ..... \$8.28
• PEANUT BUTTER (5 Lb. Jar) ..... <b>\$5.29</b> Case of 6 ..... <b>\$31.69</b>	• VEGETABLE OIL (Gallon) ..... <b>\$3.88</b> Case of 6 ..... <b>\$22.99</b>	46 Oz. DOLE <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b> ..... <b>99¢</b> CASE OF 12 ..... \$11.88
• BATHROOM TISSUE ..... <b>88¢</b> Case of 24 ..... <b>\$20.99</b>	• SUGAR 25 Lb. Bag ..... <b>\$6.63</b>	TREE TOP 46 Oz. <b>APPLE JUICE</b> ..... <b>99¢</b> CASE OF 12 ..... \$11.88

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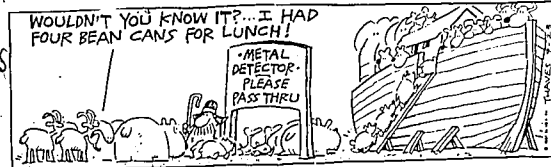
Prices Good Today Thru Tues., Sept. 29

## SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

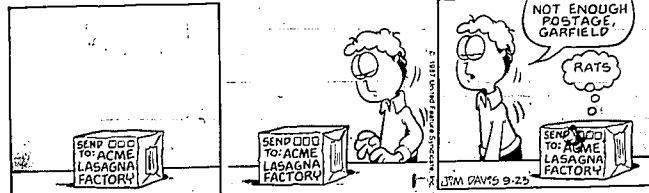
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



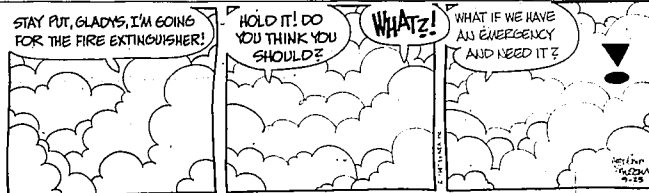
## Garfield



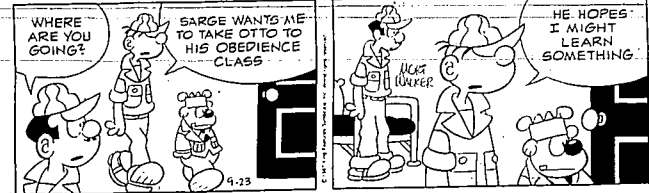
## Hagar the Horrible



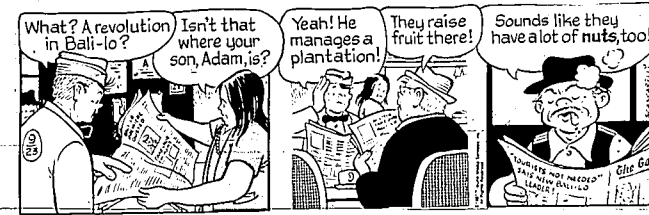
## The Born Loser



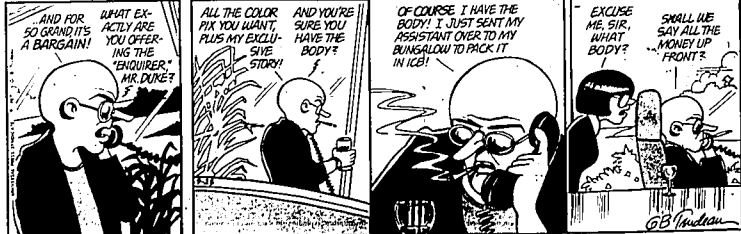
## Beetle Bailey



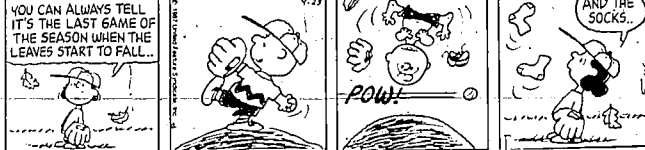
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



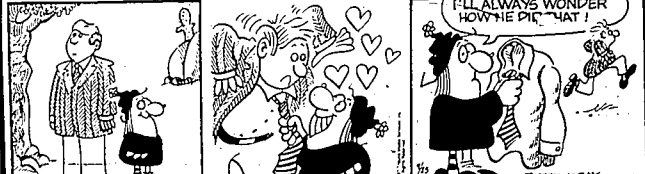
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



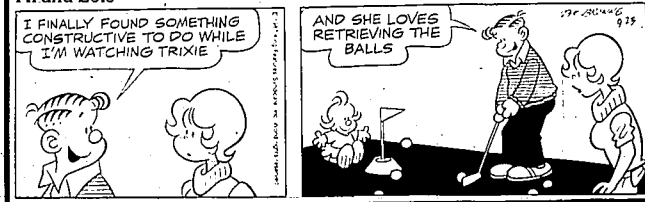
## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- 1 Abominable Snowman
- 5 Paper money
- 10 Listen!
- 14 Mr. Guinness
- 15 Ms. Verdugo
- 16 Stralford's river
- 17 Telegram
- 18 Doctrine
- 19 Air river
- 20 Mary's pat
- 21 Make lace
- 22 Enigma
- 24 Augury
- 26 Eat wall
- 27 Ed Norton's wife
- 30 Hetero
- 34 Underworld
- 35 Hawk, N.C.
- 36 Mario Cuomo (for one: abbr.)
- 37 Arden et al.
- 38 Adora
- 39 Only
- 40 Gilda
- 41 Made a hoio
- 42 Archfend
- 43 Swallow
- 44 Type size
- 47 Smoking device
- 48 Hit style
- 51 Moral lapsso
- 52 Pro -
- 56 Seavard or
- 58 Blase
- 59 Skeletal parts
- 59 - old cowhand"
- 60 Hit style
- 61 Incensed
- 62 Along with
- 63 Accept
- 64 India's neighbor
- 65 "Damn Yankee" heroine

**DOWN**

- 1 Silboat
- 2 Director Kazan
- 3 Semester
- 4 Refrigerators
- 5 Salsa of sorts
- 6 Scrub
- 7 Tom
- 8 Feminine suffix
- 9 Good citizens.
- 10 Ger. composer
- 11 Enthusiastic
- 12 Bun
- 13 Leg joint
- 23 Black
- 25 Wrong: prof.
- 26 Loved to
- 27 Motif
- 28 Black bird
- 29 Perfect
- 30 Used to be.
- 31 "kick out of you"
- 32 Mullah holy book
- 33 Soda's land
- 35 Lincoln's workplace
- 39 Fabric
- 41 Edgo
- 42 Drink slowly
- 44 Indian tribe
- 45 Christmas tree glitter
- 47 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 48 Sassy
- 49 Operatic show-stopper
- 50 Actor Nolte
- 51 Easy job
- 53 Bullets
- 54 Follow
- 55 Forever - day
- 58 Mine output

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

**HAPPY CHANCE**  
Your marriage has the best possible chance of success, if: 1. Neither you nor your matrimonial mate was an only child. 2. You were married in a church. 3. You both lived out in the countryside as youngsters. 4. You father. 5. The wife worked before marriage. 6. You don't move often. 7. The wife is at least a year older than the husband. This, according to statistical studies at the University of Chicago.

**GETS INTO TARGET EYES** pretty easily, because it's a spray.

**GASOLINE** at last report cost \$5.46 per U.S. gallon in Czechoslovakia's Prague.

**Q.** Does any animal deliberately stalk human beings for food?  
**A.** None but the polar bear.

**Q.** How far does the spitting cobra spit? And does it hurt to get spit on?  
**A.** About eight feet. Hurts a lot, if it gets into the eyes. It blinds. And it

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): You may have trouble making decisions this morning. Meet with some favorite friends tonight and have a wonderful time together.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Your mate can be very affectionate today and tonight, and will help you forget about that private worry. Don't be confused by this.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Decide exactly what you want to achieve today, then work toward that goal. Enjoy a forgotten hobby with an old friend.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): You may be apprehensive about approaching a superior for a favor, but be warm and courteous and you'll easily get your wishes.

**GIRAFFE**  
That giraffe doesn't look as though it could kill a lion, does it? It can. Not just kill it. Decapitate it. With one kick. Shakespeare worked the rewrite deck. "Hamlet," for instance, came from the account of King Amleth in the "Historia Danica" of Saxo Grammaticus, earliest reporter of Denmark.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): You'll need assistance from friends in order to take a trip you've been planning. A pal's suggestions may sound absurd, but think them over.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Before starting an argument over a disputed bill, be sure you're armed with the facts. Show more affection for your mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be highly curious, and will want all the facts and figures concerning any situation which comes up. Supply your progeny with this information and he or she will always have both feet planted firmly on the ground, producing much self-confidence. Your progeny will be very cooperative and affectionate toward others.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**MILD SHORT AMAN**  
**ABLE AERIE CARE**  
**DELL DRAMA CZAR**  
**EXTENDED CREELS**  
**GALS THIN**  
**SCRAPE PRISTINE**  
**ELATE SINK DOWN**  
**RAZE AMONG BENT**  
**GRO WRIT DUNCE**  
**EARMARKS PUTTER**  
**A DAY RUST**  
**WARREN RESTRAIN**  
**AMOK GNAW ERNE**  
**NOSE FEETIE SNOW**  
**TRET STAND SONS**

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You may have some difficulty seeing what lies ahead this morning, but things will clear up later on. Maintain an agreeable and understanding attitude, and you will have success in romance.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): An uncomfortable situation may arise with an associate, but maintain your poise. Be enthusiastic about some public activities.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Your work may seem difficult this morning, but it's all in your head. Don't let a co-worker bother you. A smile can work wonders today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): A good friend has a fine suggestion for

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Find an associate you can rely on to back you up on a new plan. Don't be subtle when talking with others, be direct and confident.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Discuss your finances with an expert, as you're overlooking a very lucrative opportunity. Take it easy and rest up tonight.

**Nothing new** about using charcoal to purify water. Sailors of old sometimes threw burnt muffins into their water barrels. The charred bread was thought to soak up what ever made the water smell bad.

**Ever made the water smell bad?**

**Forty percent of the U.S. accountants are women.**

# Cancer claims comedian of 'Laugh-In'



Galina Petrova Tokarsky has reason to smile now

## Woman has hopes of visiting mother

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Galina Petrova Tokarsky will visit the Soviet Union next month and now hopes to see her mother, who she has just learned is still alive, 44 years after they were separated by German soldiers.

But unless the Soviet bureaucracy clears the paperwork in time, Mrs. Tokarsky will be allowed no closer than within 250 miles of her mother's home.

Long before receiving a letter Saturday saying her mother was alive and looking for her, the 64-year-old woman from suburban Wilkins Township joined a tour that will leave Oct. 4 for Moscow for two weeks.

"I figured for once in my lifetime I'd like to go see how Russia has changed since I left," Mrs. Tokarsky said in a telephone interview Monday. "I never knew my mother was alive."

"Now suddenly it comes ... a letter."

But the Soviet Embassy told her Monday that it will take a month to clear the paperwork needed to authorize a 250-mile side trip from Moscow to her mother's home in Bryansk, a city of 394,000.

"I would be ashamed to go on tour and not be able to see her," she said. "It's just an old lady who wants to see her mother. It's nothing political."

Mrs. Tokarsky said she last saw her mother, Maria Petrova on May 25, 1943, when Nazi soldiers took her at age 18 for forced labor and put her and other conscripts on a train bound from her birthplace, Smolensk, to Germany.

She did not try to return to Smolensk after the war. "You know when you find freedom and new lives, you don't want to go back," she said.

The letter she received Saturday, from a secretary to Dietmar Hahlweg, mayor of Briangon, West Germany, outside Nuremberg, said Maria Petrova had written to the mayor for help finding her daughter.

Why her mother wrote to Hahlweg is a mystery to Mrs. Tokarsky.

It is easier to understand why her mother, at least 37, searched for her. "When you lose somebody to death it is permanent, but when you lose a child to something like this, you always wonder 'Where is child?'" she said.

Mrs. Tokarsky assumed her father, not mentioned in the letter, is dead. She knows nothing of her only sibling, a brother.

The German army occupied Smolensk four weeks after invading the Soviet Union in 1941, but her father, a civil engineer, stayed to maintain roads.

"That's how we stayed. We worked for the Germans in the kitchens," she said. "Washed dirty dishes ... just to be able to eat."

"Winter came, and the river — the Dnieper flows through there — was red with blood and horses and vehicles. I always try to block that out, the vision of war," she said.

On the four-day train ride to Germany, Mrs. Tokarsky said a soldier gathered her and four other girls and together they jumped the

ENGLEWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Dan Rowan, who teamed with Dick Martin for an irreverent 1960s comedy show, "Laugh-In," that broke new television ground and made such phrases as "Sock it to me" and "Here come the judge" part of the American scene, died Tuesday of cancer. He was 65.

Rowan died at 5:54 a.m. MDT at his home on Manassas Key, with his wife, Joanna, and daughter, Mary, at his bedside, said Valerie Douglas, a family spokeswoman.

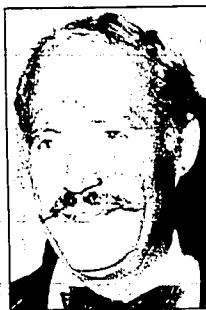
The comedian, also survived by a son, Patrick, had learned nine months ago of his illness. "We knew he had lymphatic cancer, but we didn't expect this so quickly," Ms. Douglas said.

The Emmy-winning Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" was one of TV's classic overnight sensations that created a raft of new stars, including Goldie Hawn and Lily Tomlin.

"There's never been anything on television like it," Rowan said on the eve of "Laugh-In's" debut in 1967. He was right.

Martin played the vague, inept lecher while Rowan was the straight man. "I'm the authority, settled, steady, sober, reasonable, square, indignant at the life he leads," Rowan said.

After its opening, announced by Gary Owens "from beautiful downtown Burbank," there were blackouts, sketches and one-liners that gave the show a lightning-fast pace.



DAN ROWAN Broke comedy ground

Regular gags included the Flying Pickle Finger of Fate Award; Laugh-In Looks at the News; graffiti written on the body of the bikini-clad Miss Hawn; the posty corner with a flower-carrying Henry Gibson; and a macintosh-clad man who kept overturning his tricycle.

Other favorites were Arto Johnson as the German soldier, peering out from behind a potted plant and murmuring "Verry interesting"; Ruth Buzzi as the little old lady with a handbag, waddling the decrepit old man who snuggled up beside her on a park bench; and Miss Tomlin as the sarcastic, nasal telephone operator.

Ernestine, or little Edith Ann in an oversized rocking chair.

"You bet your bippy," "Is this the party to whom I am speaking?" and "Look that up in your Funk and Wagnalls" were other phrases that soon could be heard in homes and schools nationwide. Then-presidential candidate Richard Nixon showed up in 1968 to put a twist on the show's trademark line, asking "Sock it to me?"

"I am stunned and saddened by the death of Dan Rowan," said "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson. "He and Dick Martin comprised one of the greatest comedy teams to ever appear in clubs or on television."

"He was a gifted comedian and an innovative — producer," Carson added. "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In ushered in a whole new genre of television programming. The industry will miss such creative talent and I'll miss a warm and funny man."

After "Laugh-In" left the air in 1973, Rowan made occasional guest appearances on such shows as "The Love Boat," but he generally put aside show business.

Ms. Douglas said Rowan had "sorted out a nice lifestyle for his family," keeping a boat in Holland to sail the inland waterways of Europe. He also took up writing, and his novel "A Friendship" was published in February, she said.

Rowan and Martin's first television success came in 1954, when they teamed on Los Angeles station KTLA's "Bandstand Revue" with

Leighton Noble's band. "We didn't work for a year after that," Rowan recalled later, "but then things began to break and we were working all the big cafes — Copacabana, Chez Paree, Sands in Las Vegas and the Coconut Grove."

Rowan and Martin might have been bigger names had they not teamed up in the shadow of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, who were at the zenith of a 10-year career. Even after the Martin-Lewis breakup, Rowan and Martin were compared to them by critics and producers.

"Laugh-In" adopted elements of such earlier shows as "Olson & Johnson's Hilarious" and the highly topical British satire, "That Was the Week That Was." But the show crystallized a kind of contemporary unstructured comedy rip-off for an agitated America in the late 60s.

"Laugh-In" was first seen as a one-time special on Sept. 9, 1967. It was such an enormous hit that it led to a series the following January. The show won two Emmys.

It was the nation's No. 1 program during its first two seasons, then dropped off in the ratings as the best talent left to pursue newfound careers.

## TV comedy put era in perspective

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Vietnam War was heating up, peace protesters were taking to the streets and NBC's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" suddenly appeared to put everything into hysterical perspective.

Dan Rowan and his comedy partner, Dick Martin, poked fun at everything in sight, using a barrage of one-liners, eight gags, blackout sketches and cameo appearances by celebrities in the fastest-paced show television had ever seen.

It was an instant hit. It made stars out of such unknowns as Goldie Hawn, Lily Tomlin, Gary Owens, Ruth Buzzi, Arto Johnson and others. Every Tuesday morning, after the Monday night telecast, people went around repeating its gags.

Rowan died Tuesday but George Schlatter, who was executive producer of "Laugh-In," said that anybody who was a part of that big of an event is never really gone. Those shows are still being seen on cable. That must have been very gratifying to Dan. It's a kind of immortality.

It was an entertainment and cultural phenomenon that was exactly right for its time. The nation was in transition because of the Vietnam war, the peace movement, the

civil rights movement, the women's movement, the sexual revolution and the counterculture.

"Laugh-In's" irreverent, wacky, rapid-fire, knockabout comedy proved to be just the thing to tickle the country's funnybone. It kidded the war, the counterculture, politicians and everything in sight.

Rowan and Martin, long-time comedy partners, were at the center of the show as the hosts. They were sort of tour guides for the madness, although Rowan, as the straight man, often had to hold Martin in check. Rowan was smooth, sophisticated and skeptical. Martin was ready to plunge into the fun.

"Dan was more philosophically and politically conservative than any of the rest of us and that helped maintain the balance that I feel is

so vital to satirical comedy," said Schlatter.

"Laugh-In" made its first appearance as a special 20 years ago, in September 1967, and got a big rating. NBC canceled "Man From U.N.C.L.E." on Monday nights and after some indecision put in "Laugh-In" in January 1968.

It went up against Lucille Ball and "Gunsmoke" on CBS, then first and second in the ratings.

"Today that would be like going up against 'The Cosby Show' and 'Family Ties,'" said Schlatter. "Even after we became first, 'Lucy' and 'Gunsmoke' still stayed in the top five. That's how tough the competition was."

### RATINGS

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

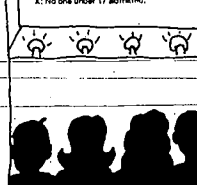
G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

X: No one under 17 admitted.



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NO WAY OUT DAILY 7:10-9:20 (R)

SUPERMAN IV DAILY 7:10-9:00 (PG)

TWIN CINEMA

LA BAMBA DAILY 7:10-9:10 (PG-13)

BIG EASY DAILY 7:05-9:25 (R)

HAMBURGER HILL DAILY 7:20-9:20 (R)

THE PRINCIPAL DAILY 7:00-9:20 (R)

MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:00

GOODING CINEMA

SNOW WHITE SHOWS AT 7:00 (R)

SUMMER SCHOOL SHOWS AT 9:00 (PG-13)



# Afghan guerrillas close to capital, attack Soviet embassy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-government guerrillas west of Kabul have pushed closer to the Afghan capital than ever before, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

They reported a rocket attack on the Soviet Embassy there.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, reported intense fighting without letup between Islamic, anti-Marxist insurgents and combined Soviet-Afghan forces for 18 miles along the eastern slope of the Paghman mountain range, just west of Kabul.

The guerrillas reportedly are stronger there than ever and are operating as close as six miles from

the capital.

The distance puts them just out of effective rocket range, the sources said. However, guerrillas apparently fired rockets or mortars at the Soviet Embassy last Thursday from within the city, they added.

Two rounds hit buildings in the compound and a third failed to explode, they said. There was no confirmation of damage or casualties, but Afghan security forces sealed off the area for four hours to remove the unexploded round, reports said.

Diplomats, quoting unidentified Afghan sources, said two guerrillas responsible for the attack were captured but their fate was not

disclosed.

Sources said the guerrillas were taking the initiative in Paghman, attacking Soviet and government positions on the plains east of the mountains. Soviet-Afghan forces retaliated at night with heavy shelling and aerial bombardments.

North of the capital, guerrillas were reported to have returned to the fertile Shomali basin despite a Soviet campaign in August to raze buildings and cut down orchards and vineyards, depriving the insurgents of cover.

Diplomats said reports from northeastern Afghanistan indicate guerrillas stopped a major Soviet-Afghan column that was cutting a

"swath of destruction" on the east-west road linking Badakhshan, Takhar and Kunduz provinces, which border the Soviet Union.

Various reports said the aim has been to destroy cover for the guerrillas, who Moscow admits have launched sporadic forays into Soviet territory.

Two Western embassies in Islamabad said they received a report that Masood, a vaunted commander of the Jamiat guerrilla organization, rejected offers of a truce in the northern campaign.

Masood reportedly turned down an offer of weapons and money, saying he would rather kill the Soviets and steal those things instead.

Diplomats said Afghan sources confirmed a report on official Radio Kabul that guerrillas shot down a Soviet-built Antonov-26 passenger plane Sept. 13 near the provincial capital of Kunduz. They said their sources said the plane was carrying officials of Afghanistan's central bank and a quantity of bank notes.

Fourteen people reportedly died in the crash.

Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, said Monday that 19 people died when guerrillas rocketed Chahak village in western Herat province last Thursday.

News from Afghanistan's civil war often is slow reaching the outside. Official Afghan media pro-

vide little coverage and Western journalists rarely are allowed inside.

Western embassies, citing reports from fellow embassies in Kabul, provide the only detailed reports of overall fighting. The major guerrilla parties are headquartered in Pakistan.

The guerrillas are fighting to overthrow Kabul's Marxist government and an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops who back it up. They insist on an unconditional Soviet pull-out to pave the way for establishing an all-Moslem government.

Moscow's troops intervened in the conflict in December 1979.

# Kremlin invites Helsinki rights review group to visit USSR

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Kremlin issued an invitation to a Western group highly critical of human rights policy to meet officials in Moscow, the Soviet envoy to the 35-nation Helsinki review conference announced Tuesday.

Western officials welcomed the unprecedented invitation and other recent shifts in Moscow's human rights policy, but insisted on more improvements before signing an accord to end the conference.

"In the all important areas of human rights and human contacts, there is still a shortfall ... of deeds to match the ambitious language of

perestroika," David Mellor, Minister of State in Britain's Foreign Office, said as the fourth round of talks opened.

Perestroika is Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for wholesale restructuring of Soviet society and economy.

"The Soviets must do better, otherwise we shall be keeping our pens in our pockets" and not sign the accord to end the conference, Mellor told reporters.

The 35 nations signed a human rights agreement in 1975 in the Finnish capital of Helsinki. The conference was supposed to end last

July. Diplomats now say they hope to reach agreement by Christmas.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri D. Kashlev told a news conference Moscow has invited a delegation from the International Helsinki Federation, a private group that monitors human rights, to discuss policy with high-level Kremlin officials.

Moscow apparently approved the visit to coincide with the opening of what delegates hope will be the last round of the present conference.

Gerard Nagler, senior representative of the International Helsinki Federation in Vienna, said a 12-member delegation from various

West European countries would go to Moscow in November for five days of meetings.

Nagler said his organization, founded in 1982 by U.S. and West European groups which monitor compliance with the 1975 Helsinki human rights records, applied for the visit in June. He received word last Friday it could go ahead.

The Soviets said the group can meet senior officials from the ministries of justice, foreign affairs and the interior in Moscow, as well as representatives of the Academy of Sciences and OVR, the office that issues visas, Nagler said.

The group also told the Soviets it will meet with dissidents.

Word of the meeting follows talks in Washington last week at which the Soviets announced plans to repeal laws against defaming the Soviet system and religious activity, and to release prisoners jailed under those laws.

Kashlev said nearly 20,000 Soviets have been allowed to emigrate

or travel abroad this year. Mellor said this news was welcome, but that the number did not match figures in the late 1970s, when up to 50,000 Jews left the Soviet Union each year, and did not comply fully with the 1975 Helsinki Final Act.

The accord on European security and cooperation was signed by the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union, and all European countries except Albania.

# 114 inmates set Fiji prison afire, flee to jungle

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — One hundred and 14 prisoners broke out of Fiji's main Naboro jail after setting fire to prison buildings Tuesday night.

They fled into the surrounding jungle.

No injuries were reported and details of the fire were sketchy. Radio Fiji said some buildings were gutted, but gave no details. News reports said firefighters were still battling the blaze two hours after the prison break.

Troops sealed off the area, throwing up roadblocks on the highway to Nadi International Airport.

Police said the escapees were armed with cane knives, forks and spades.

The prison, 15 miles west of Suva, contained about 1,000 inmates, 90 percent of them indigenous Melanesians. It has maximum, medium and low-security wings.

Residents were warned to lock their homes while troops were trucked into the area to search for the escapees. Residents said troops with automatic weapons were stopping all vehicles and demanding identification from passengers.

Nadi, the hub of international air traffic in the South Pacific, is about a three-hour drive from Suva across the main island of Viti Levu.

The Australian Associated Press said it was the biggest prison break-out in Fiji's history.

It follows recent communal violence that appears linked to a military coup in May.

The 715,000 population of Fiji, a former British colony in the southwestern Pacific, is almost evenly split between ethnic Fijians and Indians. Indians form a majority, however.

Military strongman Col. Sitiveni Rabuka said he ousted the month-old Indian-dominated government of Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra to restore political power to indigenous Fijians.

The country's two main political parties meanwhile agreed to form a bipartisan caretaker government. The governor-general, Ratu Sir

Penaia Ganilau, gave his support to the move.

"The hesitation has to stop," said Ganilau, referring to recent rioting and firebombings. "The nation expects a mood for the creation of a caretaker government today."

Gangs of Melanesian youths have run riot through the streets of Suva during the past week, smashing, burning and looting shops owned by Indians.

Suva has a population of about 65,000.

Rabuka last week was reported considering imposing a nightly curfew on Fiji, which relies heavily on tourism for its economic well-being. Sugar is another major export earner.

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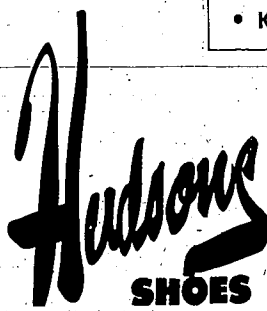
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## Tacoma hush on Bliss plans

By MARK PRATTER  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tacoma City Light is refusing to definitely say whether it will proceed with the A. J. Wiley hydroelectric project in the wake of Idaho Power Co.'s decision not to participate.

"We'll continue to look at it. We haven't made a decision on whether to proceed," said Marc Crisson, City Light superintendent.

Meanwhile, IPC thinks Tacoma will pursue the project to be located on the Snake River near the Bliss Bridge, said Joe Marshall, IPC vice president of planning.

"We're unhappy with that. It's still a site not available to us in the future," Marshall said Tuesday.

Leading state politicians have objected to the project on the grounds that the resources should be reserved for Idaho.

IPC once tried to develop the project on its own but was turned down by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The company continued to pursue the project with Tacoma because it anticipated needing additional power by the turn of the century.

The failure of City Light and IPC to come to an agreement on developing Wiley jointly was one of a pair of reversals for City Light.

City Light also lost a preliminary permit battle with Gem Irrigation for two hydroelectric projects on the North Fork of the Payette River in Idaho.

FERC first issued the permit to City Light and then reversed its decision last week awarding the permit to Gem, Crisson said. He says City Light is still talking to Gem and he held out the possibility of a joint project.

The projects called the Round Valley and Banks facilities have a capacity of 350 megawatts. The Wiley project on the Snake River would produce an average of 55 megawatts per 24 hours.

City Light is trying to develop new hydro resources in the Northwest to meet its growth needs and hold the line on purchases from the Bonneville Power Administration.

City Light needs to determine what it will cost to make up for the objections to the Wiley project, said Crisson.

The state Department of Fish & Game opposes the project because the impoundment would hurt the fishery, particularly the white sturgeon. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the state Division of Environment have also raised concerns about the impact of the dam on river vegetation and water quality.

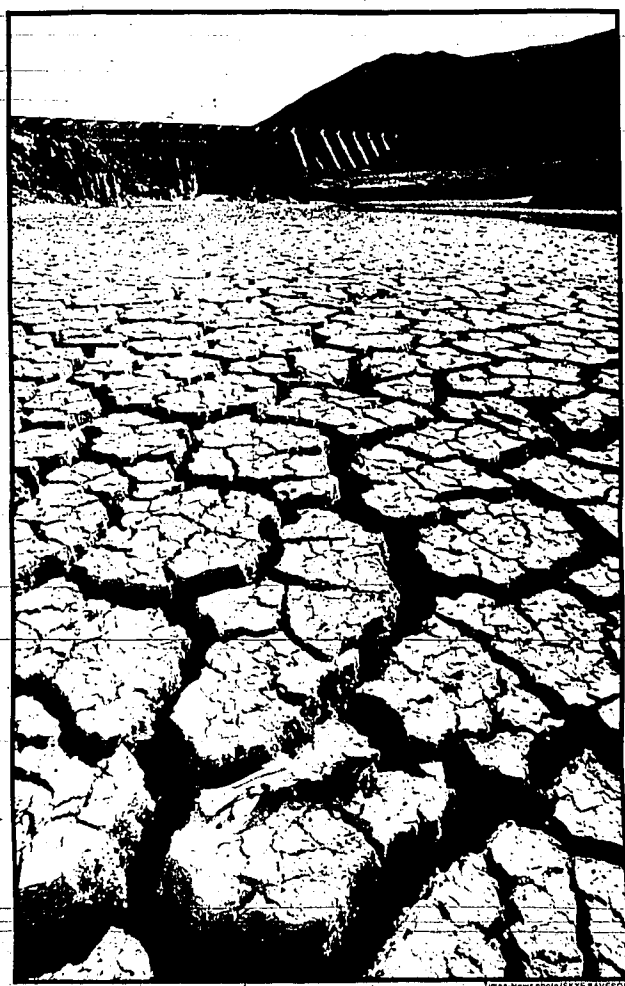
Whitewater enthusiasts say the dam would eliminate a popular whitewater boating reach. Among state leaders opposing City Light's attempt to develop Wiley is Attorney General Jim Jones. "I wouldn't stand by and let it idly happen. You can sure anticipate resistance from the state," Jones says.

The pricing on the Wiley project is \$200-million. IPC said it was interested in joining the project to take advantage of Tacoma's ability to finance it with tax exempt bonds. City Light is a tax exempt municipal utility while IPC is owned by investors.

With a new tax law on the books, IPC and Tacoma were having trouble preserving the tax exempt financing concept, Crisson said.

Tacoma could not sell more than 5 to 10 percent of its power without

See TACOMA on Page B2



Dead fish litter the dry, silted bottom of Fish Creek Reservoir

## Drought claims reservoir

The Associated Press

CAREY — Fish Creek Reservoir has gone completely dry after the drainage above the reservoir received a third of its average normal snowfall, leaving only the stream channel along the lake's bottom flowing.

After the dry winter, water in the reservoir, which has a 14,412 acre-foot capacity, fell about 12 feet short of the full mark on the dam, said Joe Rush, watermaster for the Carey Valley Reservoir Co.

The lake went completely dry Aug. 31, which was longer than irrigators in the area had predicted, Rush said.

"At one point in time, it looked like this was going to be dry by the middle of July," Carey Valley President Elwin Coates said, but summer's timely rains helped stretch the supply.

"It didn't make any more water for us, but it lessened the demand considerably," Coates said.

To make the supply last longer, the 55 irrigators in the valley with water rights banded together in a water conservation effort.

"We've got to give the users credit for conserving their water and rotating and using it to their advantage," Rush said. "They conserved water in every way they knew how and they did real well."

Also aiding the conservation effort was the increased acreage set-aside under a federal program, and the transition to sprinkler systems by water users.

About 90 percent of the reservoir company's irrigation is being done by sprinkler, Rush said.

"That is a big savings of water — about a third," Rush said. Irrigators also rotated their water lines every eight hours instead of the usual 12-hour rotation, he said.

Despite the dry reservoir, Rush says some farmers are getting an unusual third cutting of alfalfa this year, and good crops of grain and grass.

## Election trail hits Idaho Gephardt's wife kicks off campaign

By JANE ROBISON  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic presidential candidate Dick Gephardt sent his closest aide to kick off his campaign in Idaho — his wife, Jane.

"I've traveled across the country and visited 48 of the 50 states, and I'm here in Idaho to bring the campaign for the first time," the tall, slender blonde said during an airport press conference on Tuesday.

Supporters and guests were few, but ardent and grateful to be included in the process.

"I'm thoroughly delighted to have her here," said Democrat Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney.

Although Walker said he has not committed to backing any Democratic hopeful yet, he was grateful for Mrs. Gephardt "for coming to Idaho."

"There's an immense emphasis on Iowa and New Hampshire, far too much," Walker said.

With only five months to go before the start of the presidential caucuses in Iowa and New Hampshire, candidates are concentrating their efforts in those two states, hoping

for a win or a big showing and the national media attention that comes with it.

But since April, Jane Gephardt has been hitting other states where her husband, a 46-year-old Missouri congressman, is less well known.

"I'm going places we've not been, and I'm going into areas to open up the campaign and introduce people to Dick Gephardt," she said as she signed coffee and waited for the plane to take her to the next stop in Pocatello.

Campaigning for months on end is cruel business, but one she enjoys, she said.

"Right after we were married, we attended a Democratic caucus meeting in St. Louis," she said smiling. "I've always loved politics."

Mrs. Gephardt said she believes it's good for the wives of candidates to be out on the campaign trail.

"It opens up doors, and there's a certain fascination with the families," she said.

And in this election, there's also a fascination on the character and integrity of the person running.

Mrs. Gephardt carefully sidestepped questions on the current

See GEPHARDT on Page B2

## Annexation tabled for impact study

By ANNE MARIE JEHLE  
 Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council has asked for impact assessments to determine how much city services would cost before it can consider the annexation of a 5.08 acre plot east of Broadford Road in a new technical/industrial zone.

The council has also adopted a resolution to allow the Senior-Citizen-Rental-Housing-Project developers to fill a portion of the Justus ditch, which sits on the flood plain and presently cuts through their proposed property.

Since the property east of Broadford Road would be considered a T1 zone under a new ordinance providing for this zone in Hailey, this case would set the precedent for further T1 parcels.

"It's a fairly dangerous situation here. You're dealing with a zone which has never been dealt with before," said City Attorney Keith Roark.

"You (Hailey City Council) have more leverage now than you do once it's annexed. No property owner can force the city to annex his property. At least make an agreement with them (the developers) now that they will cover the full impact of extending city services to their property."

Project engineer Jim Koonce, of Galena Engineering, said he was agreeable to that proposal. "We fully intend to extend services out to our property which will be developed somewhere near its T1 zoning potential," he

said. Since the city of Hailey has no prescribed formula for determining impact fees, Councilwoman Dorothy Moore suggested that "anytime you propose to annex a property you take your plan to every department head to determine if an impact fee is needed and how much it will be. Every piece of land included in the city makes an impact."

Roark added that after assessment an agreement should be made that the developer would cover the full cost of extending such services as fire protection, water, sewer and streets to the property.

Koonce agreed to provide the City Council with a projected impact fee formula after meeting with heads of various departments.

The property is owned by Rhoady Lee and case would set the precedent for further T1 parcels.

Michael Freilich. They are among several landowners hoping to sell Power Engineers' new site for their firm.

The T1 zoning ordinance allows developers to cover 75 percent of the zoned land with buildings and parking lots. The remaining 25 percent would be landscaped. The T1 ordinance also stipulates that within this zone light industry is permitted, while heavy industry is restricted.

On the matter of the senior project, codvelopers Greg Luce of Boise and Dan Suhr of Jerome are still required to present their land fill plan to the Federal Emergency Management Agency with a \$1,500 dollar application fee.

The council has stipulated that after receiving FEMA's approval, the council must approve the developer's housing project before the ditch is filled.

The segment of the Justus ditch in question stands 20 feet from the proposed buildings on a lot adjacent to the 2-acre Summit Apartment complex at 155 Galena St.

The existing 20 units of low-income housing are filled. Luce proposed an additional 24 units for the adjacent 6-acre parcel. City ordinances allow 10 rental-units-per-acre, but Luce is proposing to develop only two-fifths of its permissible capacity.

According to Luce more senior citizen housing is greatly needed. "I turn away one or two people every month — one-third of the interested parties come from out-of-state — but the majority are from this valley. We've got 30 people interested in new units; these folks can't wait on a waiting list," Luce said.

"Since we are using our own dirt to fill the ditch, this project does not effect the flood plain. The net effect is zero as far as the amount of water this property will hold," Luce said.

Koonce agreed, saying, "The impact on the flood plain is negligible since they will excavate fill from their own property."

Koonce cited several other portions of the Justus ditch which have already been filled, including City Park, Hailey Park Townhouses and Justus Subdivision. The ditch is man-made and the outlet has been plugged, Koonce said.

## Gate revenue down from last year's fair

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gate revenue from the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair was down slightly from last year, which was not surprising since fewer people attended.

On Monday the Twin Falls County Fair Board reviewed briefly a preliminary report on revenue. A more complete picture of post-fair finances should be ready by next month, Fair Manager Dan Peters said.

Gate admissions amounted to \$99,092 for the 91,434 people who attended the fair, held Sept. 8-12.

The figure compares to about \$100,000 received in gate revenue from last year's fair, where attendance amounted to 92,279.

Despite the decline in gate revenues, Peters said, "I think we had a great fair and I'm really excited about it."

The board had budgeted \$162,974 from gate admissions. But Peters said the figure was inflated.

The board has made it a policy to budget a higher amount in anticipation of good fair business and then revise its actual operating budget to

reflect the actual amount of money received from the fair.

Revenue from renting spaces to merchants, both inside and outside of buildings, exceeded budget expectations by more than \$5,000.

The amount of revenue from the rodeo admissions, which amounted to more than \$40,000, was "within dollars" of last year's rodeo revenue, Peters said.

The largest boost to fair revenue occurred in use of the fairgrounds for non-fair events, such as car shows and other events.

About \$13,100 had been anticipated from revenue for building and equipment use, but more than \$24,928 had already been received. And, more events were planned for later in the fall, including a flea market, Peters said.

"These things are marvelous," Board member Don Kramer said. "Kramer turned to the new production building."

Kramer said he had talked with carnival operator Reed Williams, who was disturbed about the proposed new building cutting into space for the carnival.

The board had previously discussed this. See FAIR on Page B2.

## Workers' package still in dispute

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Independent Meat Co. and United Food and Commercial Workers Local 368A still haven't reached an agreement nearly six months after a contract expired, but the company is implementing an offer rejected by union members.

Both sides say negotiations are continuing and communications are open. But no formal negotiating sessions are scheduled and none have been held since July, said Pat Florence, plant general manager and president.

"We're certainly not close minded and we're willing to negotiate any time," Florence said. "Any positive proposal from the union will be considered."

Union members rejected the 15 percent cut package, made as a formal offer by the company and implemented earlier this year despite the rejection.

The 15 percent rollback in wages, a profit-sharing plan and a 5 percent pay hike effective Jan. 1 are all part of the company's most recent offer, which again was rejected by the union but again implemented by the company.

"We haven't made substantial progress, although we're still talking," Florence said.

The union's members have been working without a contract since March 1, when the wage portion of their contract expired. Base hourly pay now ranges from \$4.25 to \$9.50 an hour, depending on the job, seniority and other factors.

"No, there hasn't been much progress," said Sam Miller, UFCW president. "Basically, communications are still open."

The union rejected the company's offer of a 5 percent raise at the end of the year because "the employees were concerned they weren't getting back what they gave up," Miller said.

Since the contract expired, the parties have taken the dispute to federal mediation without success and the union's 145 members have been working without a contract.

The benefits, insurance and working conditions portion of the contract aren't scheduled for bargaining until the overall contract expires in 1988.

The company said it cut wages to compete against other low-cost producers in the meatpacking industry by keeping wages low and buying machinery to modernize the plant.

The union, which represents production workers, truck drivers, warehouse workers and sales representatives at the plant near Rock Creek on the south side of Twin Falls, says it resents paying for new machinery with lower wages.

Miller said the general poor economy of Idaho is making it hard for workers to demand much from the company and therefore harder to negotiate with force.

"We're still waiting for that multitude of companies to come across the border after right-to-work passed," Miller said.



# Resort consultant slated to speak

# Obituaries



**Gloria D. Kuz**

**TWIN FALLS** — Gloria Darlene Kuz, 55, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, at her home of an extended illness.

Born Oct. 10, 1931, in Montpelier, Idaho, she attended schools in Montpelier and Star Valley, Wyo. She married Richard Loren Kuz on Jan. 31, 1950, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was solemnized on April 23, 1951, in the Logan Temple. She was a professional photographer, specializing in scenic photography.

She was a member of the LDS Church, where she served as a spiritual living teacher and quilting chairman in the Relief Society, among other positions.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, two sons, Rick Kuz of Twin Falls and Twayne Kuz of California; three daughters, Valerie Johnson of Twin Falls, Pamela Burns of Pasco, Wash., and Lori Hansen of Postlell, Nev. Her mother-in-law, "Wagner" of Burley, and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alta Holmes Aland and Mildred (Patt) Murphy, and one grandson, Shawn Burns.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the 12th Ward LDS Church on West Casswell in Twin Falls, with Bishop Bob Wright officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church from noon until the time of the service Friday.

## James H. Muffley

**GOODING** — James H. Muffley, 71, of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 6, 1915, in Fairfield, he attended schools in Boise and Fairfield. He also attended business school at the Gooding College. He married Edna J. Schmitt on Nov. 13, 1935, in Jerome. He worked for the Department of Agriculture for two years. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II aboard the USS Chickadee from 1943 to 1945. He then returned to the Gooding area where he worked for the Department of Agriculture for two years. He married Judith Schmitt and formed a real estate and insurance company. He retired in 1978.

He was a member of the Gooding Natereare Church, the Idaho Association of Realtors, the North Side Board of Realtors, of which he was a cofounder and past president. He was also past president of the Gooding Rotary Club, past president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Gooding Industrial Association, and was a member of Lincoln Lodge No. 59 AF & AM, and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; two daughters, Joan K. Mowery of Wendell and Lisa Mintum of Gooding; one son, Bob Muffley of Wendell; two brothers, Roland Muffley of Wendell and Wayland Muffley of British Columbia, Canada; 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, Henry Muffley.

A graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Elwood Cemetery, with Rev. Jerry McConnell officiating.

Friends may call at 127 S. Myrtle Street today from 1 to 5 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army at P.O. Box 1216, Boise, 83701, or a favorite charity.

## Karl W. Anderson

**TWIN FALLS** — Karl W. Anderson, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, at West Magic Care Center following an extended illness.

Born April 21, 1905, in St. Paul, Minn., he moved as a child to King Hill, where he graduated from high school in 1924. He started working for the King Hill Irrigation District as a ditcher. He married Mrs. Charles Campbell Dec. 30, 1929. He later started farming and in 1930 purchased a farm at Paradise Valley, where he farmed until his retirement. He moved to King Hill and then to Twin Falls in 1984. He served for many years as a school trustee, where he was chairman of the board and clerk of the school district.

He had been an active member of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church, where he served in many offices. He served on the

King Hill Irrigation District, and following his retirement, he served as Elmore County Weed Supervisor.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Martin and Virgil Anderson, both of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Vern (Kathryn) Newhouse of Postlell; one sister, Lillian Jacobson of Mountain Home; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. at Thursday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at a Glan Rest Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.

## Earl Montgomery

**BURLEY** — Robert Earl Montgomery, 74, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born June 23, 1913, in Yost, Utah, he married Ullrich Phillips on Dec. 6, 1939, in Payson, Idaho. He was later elected chairman in the Ogden LDS Temple. He lived in Yost, where he was a rancher. Later they had lived in Clearfield, Utah and Westpoint, Utah, where he worked as a carpenter. They then moved to Coitane, where he worked as a realtor. He also worked for Box Elder County until his retirement. In 1982 they moved to the Burley area, where he had since resided.

He was a member of the LDS Church, where he had served as the Sunday school superintendent, and as ward clerk in Yost, and had worked in the Mutual organization. He was a past member of the Lions Club in Coitane and was a past member of the Box Elder County Sheriff's posse.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two daughters, Vernal Montgomery of Tremonton, Utah and Yale Montgomery of Yost; two sisters, Mrs. Mollie (Melita) Tanner of Yost; and Mrs. Gordon (Valene) Thompson of Coitane, Texas. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Douglas Tanner officiating. Burial will be in the Yost Cemetery at 2 p.m.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley Thursday afternoon and evening, with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Friday one hour prior to the funeral at the church.

## Sam K. Magaw

**TWIN FALLS** — Sam K. Magaw, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sept. 21, 1987 at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Born Feb. 18, 1918, in Alton, Kan., he was raised in Alton. He farmed and worked in construction in Alton until entering the U.S. Army during World War II. Following his discharge, he enlisted in the reserves and later he transferred to the United States Army. He was a training officer serving the Twin Falls and Gooding area for the Idaho National Guard Armed Cavalry until his retirement in 1978, retiring as a major general. He married Betty Grady on April 6, 1942, in Waynesville, Mo. He moved to Boise, returning to Twin Falls a few years ago.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, TWIN Falls 2158 of Twin Falls, the Retired Officers Association, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, AARP, a life member of the National Guard Association and the Gowen-Fido Officers Association.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, John H. Magaw of Twin Falls and Thomas Magaw; two daughters, Patricia Schoer of Jerome and Kathryn Norman of Yost; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Holloway of Stockton, Kan., and Mrs. Jewel Howell of Downey, Calif.; and many grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Full military funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m., and Friday until the time of the service.

## Mary J. Catuska

**HEYBURN** — Mary Jane Catuska, 83, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987, at her home in Sacramento.

Born March 26, 1904, in Black Hawk, Colo., she attended schools in Colorado. She married Samuel Catuska on March 18, 1933, in Newark, Neb. They lived in Nebraska and Washington before moving to Heyburn 1967. He died on Aug. 27, 1978. She moved to Sacramento in 1984, where she had since resided.

Surviving are: one son, Ralph Gradish of Columbus; two daughters, Ruth Elliott and Francis Catuska, both of Washington; one brother, Tom Lecke of Nebraska; one sister, Mildred Dewey; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday afternoon and evening. Interment will be in Rupert Cemetery.

## Patrick J. Clement

**HAILEY** — Patrick Joseph Clement, 7, of Hailey, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, of injuries received from an accidental electrocution.

Born June 3, 1980, in Sun Valley, he attended Bellevue Elementary School and was in second grade. He was involved in soccer. He was a cute, studious boy who was also involved in the after school art center. He

was a gold belt in karate and also played in little league.

Surviving are: his parents Joe and Cheryl Clement of Hailey; two brothers, Andrew Clement and Jay Clement, both of Hailey; his grandparents, Lois Smith of Hailey, Darrell and Earley Coates of Roseman, Mont., and Joe Clement Sr. of Yuma, Ariz., and Bellevue. He was preceded in death by one grandchild, Nancy Clement.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hailey Cemetery, with the Pastor Tim Baker and Claude Ballard, elementary principal, officiating.

## K.L. Lyons

**BURLEY** — K.L. Lyons, 57, of Miami, Fla., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987, in Miami.

Born Aug. 18, 1930, in Burley, he attended schools in Burley, graduating from Burley High School where he was involved in sports. He was a veteran, having served in the Army in the Korean War. He graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in geology. He was an oil geologist for Phillips 66, living in various parts of the world including British Honduras, where he married Ann Lyons on Dec. 19, 1962. They had also lived in Columbia, Venezuela, Italy, Bardville, Okla., Singapore, Houston, Texas, and retiring last year in Miami, Fla., where he had since resided.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: his wife of Miami; one son, Roy Lyons of Houston, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. George (Beverly) Lyons of Miami; his mother, Mrs. Mary Lowell (Julia) Lyons; and two brothers, K.L. Lyons of Burley, Bart E. Lyons and Lamont S. Lyons, both of Boise; three sisters, Mrs. Richard (Vivonne) Low of South Gate, Calif.; Mrs. Annette Wilson of Fresno; and Mrs. Lowell (Julia) Lyons of Driggs; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his father on Sept. 29, 1974.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Lamar C. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 9 p.m., and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Ethel M. Glenn

**TWIN FALLS** — Ethel Mae Glenn, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Jan. 7, 1906, in Omaha, Neb.; she married Clay Owen Deagle on April 2, 1924, in Hot Springs, S.D. He died in Dec. 1965. She lived in Alliance, Neb. from 1942 to 1957, at which time she moved to Parma, Idaho. She returned to Alliance, where she lived until moving to Twin Falls in 1980. She married Ernest M. Glenn on Sept. 14, 1970, in Portland, Ore.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Alliance, the Women of the Moose and the Eagles Auxiliary.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; one daughter, Coralee Lombardi of Twin Falls; six brothers, Dale Todd and Owen Todd, both of Lancaster, Calif.; Lester Todd of Palm Dale, Calif.; Lawrence Todd of Alameda, Kan.; Fred of Norfolk, Neb.; and Gerald Todd of Alliance, Neb.; one sister, Alice Kennedy of Bakerfield, Calif.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Women of the Moose, officiating. Additional services and interment will be in Alliance.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from noon to 8 p.m.

## Roy F. Ford

**TWIN FALLS** — Roy Franklin Ford, 71, of Corning, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1987, at a Corning Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Feb. 11, 1916, in Arkansas, he moved to California, residing in Campbell. He worked for the Raiser Corporation before and during World War II. He was a master plumber and had his own shop in Campbell. He and his family moved to Twin Falls in 1948. He owned farms on Falls Avenue and in the Salmon Trail. They moved to Gooding in about 1952, when he purchased the Gooding Livestock Commission Company. He sold it in 1955 and moved back to California. He developed land into walnut orchards before retiring.

Surviving are: his wife, Millie, of Corning; one son, Douglas Ford of Chico, Calif.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Roy Byron Ford in 1985. The service was held in Corning.

## Floyd Grace

**RUPERT** — Floyd Grace, 67, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Nov. 2, 1919, in Lewiston, Utah, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Surviving are: two sons, Floyd Grace Chase of Salt Lake City, Utah; and David Grace Chase of Paoli, two brothers, Donald Grace of Blainville, U.S., and Archie Grace of Hayward, Calif.; one sister, Stella Houston of Las Vegas, Nev.; one aunt, Mrs. Ethel Prodmore of Rupert; one niece, who was preceded in death by her mother, William Lloyd; three grandsons; and his parents, Jessie and May Disney Grace.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening.

**SUN VALLEY** — Ralf Garrison of the Denver Advisory Group will speak at the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Lodge dining room.

This is an opportunity to learn and grow from the experiences of other ski town communities," said Wendy Jachet, chamber executive director.

Garrison is currently self-employed as a contract consultant with his Denver Advisory Group firm. He

helps communities organize "to position themselves as one resort to the outside world," he says. He will present a 30-minute slide presentation on the Telluride project, "Refracting a Small Mountain Town into a First Class Resort." Time will be set aside for comments and questions.

"In Telluride and Durango, they actually sat down and created a global communitywide job description and assigned duties," says Chris Tucker, a chamber board member who has seen the

presentation. "There was a perception in those communities that the ski company was not doing enough to promote the community, and these ski companies thought the communities were coasting."

The Telluride project was an outgrowth of Garrison's position as chairman of the marketing task force for Colorado Ski Country and Ski the Rockies while vice president of marketing for the Crested Butte Ski Corp.

# Fair

Continued from Page B1

caused tearing down the old building, and using the cement floor for a parking lot for the new Merchants Building and the new produce building.

If a problem does arise with the carnival space, the new building can be built on the other side of the new Merchants Building, some members suggested.

Plans for a new building were delayed somewhat because the bids received for the project were higher than anticipated. Board Chairman Stan Snow said he expected some revised and less expensive proposals.

In other business, Peters asked for and was given permission to prepare a plan to move out about 80 trailer spaces near the new Merchants Building to the east fence of the grounds. Once the trailer spaces are gone, the area would be prepared for more fair concessions and exhibits.

There are already about 40 trailer spaces at the east fence. The plan would be to add 100 more hook-ups and the necessary electrical hook-ups. Using existing equipment, however, would greatly reduce the costs, Peters said.

Much of the meeting was a critique of the fair.

Most concerns or points raised were minor, such as a recommendation to keep the exhibition buildings open longer and posting correct information on price changes at the gates. Some changes will be larger.

The board approved suggestions by Peters to create a barn for goats and rabbits in a new unused barn and to establish a riding area in a spot now used for storage.

The rabbits are now housed in between two other livestock buildings, Peters said. The additional riding area would help attract rodeo

events. Kramer said there had been requests for more space for the rabbits.

On another subject, Snow suggested a motion to prohibit soliciting at the fair. His recommendation was prompted because the Sawtooth Cloggers dance group solicited donations for a "thank you concert" and awarding prizes.

Kramer pointed out that there was already a "no solicitation" rule stated in the permit book.

"I just don't want anyone husting our patrons,"

# Gephardt

Continued from Page B1

The bill calls for mandatory production limits and commodity price floors. The bill encountered stiff opposition from the national Farm Bureau organization, but members locally and around the state say they support the bill.

Kramer said, "I don't think we even need a motion. It's already in the rules and regulations." Snow's motion died for a lack of a second.

Board member Emmett Harrison suggested a contest for the most friendliest booth, with prizes for the booth operators.

Kramer said he and Harrison had toured one merchants building one morning during the fair and not one person looked up and smiled at them.

If the contest ran, Harrison said, "You'll get a lot of smiles."

People are looking closely at a candidate because they're going to elect someone who's going to be a role model, and people are disappointed with the present role model," she said referring to President Reagan. "I think the scrutiny is justified."

Gephardt is one of seven announced candidates seeking the Democratic nomination.

His candidacy has attracted the support of Twin Falls farmer Walt Mueller, who strongly favors the Harkin-Gephardt bill, also known as the Save the Family Farm Act.

He voted for Reagan both times, but Gephardt's record on farm policies, Mueller said, "I think Gephardt presents the best agriculture legislation we have today."

# Tacoma

Continued from Page B1

ing on small power-producers if the price is right.

Crison said IPC officials flew to Tacoma earlier this summer to discuss the joint project idea. Representing IPC were Marshall, Logan Lanham, IPC's senior vice president for public affairs and an IPC attorney, Crison said.

Crison and a bond counsel represented City Light. Crison said IPC announced this week that it was pulling out of the Wiley project.

That was the primary impediment. There may have been other impediments. I don't want to put words in Idaho Power Co's mouth," Crison said.

Having two parties work on this project helps minimize the risk, said Gary Johnson, Tacoma City Light chief planning engineer.

Johnson suggested that IPC involvement would lessen some of the objections about out-of-state interests developing a resource that might be needed here.

The problem is they wanted to bring the project on line right away, said Marshall of IPC said. IPC would be locked into buying power in 1998 without knowing what it would cost, he said.

Marshall said IPC is considering future power sources such as buying it from the Bonneville Power Administration, BC Hydro in Canada, building a project at Kanaka Rapid near Buhl or relying

on small power-producers if the price is right.

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# Senior center gets new site manager

**HAGERMAN** — Carren Peterson of Hagerman has been chosen site manager of the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center. She replaces Wanda Duncombe who was fired in a controversial board vote Aug. 28.

Chairman Don Rathbun said, Peterson was hired Tuesday by the board of directors for the senior center. Those voting included Rathbun, Elmer Beutler, Leslie Rye, Fay Turpner, Evelyn Wilson, Wes LaGrange and Mildred Clements. The new manager was elected with five votes, Rathbun said.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Trena Louise Marsh, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary, 307 S. 10th St. in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 a.m. Thursday until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain States Turin Institute in Boise.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for James H. Wendell, 66, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Duane Broadhead, 62, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at noon Saturday at the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Saturday prior to the time of the service.

**HAILEY** — The funeral for Jerline Day, 55, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 1st Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch's Chapel in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Floyd E. Culbert, 86, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Fraternal rites will be conducted by IOOF Lodge No. 118 and burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the service.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Elmer S. Heyburn, 86, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 500 W. 300 S. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

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(We invite your questions to be answered in our ads.)

Ronald J. Hamilton

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted

Abigail Vukob; Mrs. Steve Connors, Charles Jucker and Walter Schneider, all of Buhl; Jackson Staley, Mrs. Joe Arnold and Brenda Crowder, all of Twin Falls; Juanita Beegs, Mrs. Charles Campbell and Cheryl Burley, Mrs. Craig Twitchell and Chris Morris, both of Jerome; Grandin Steiner of Heyburn; Roger Collins of Kimberly; and Mrs. Gary Gray of Jackson, Nev.

**Released**

Mrs. Ronald Carr and daughter, Christine Christie, Mollie Heller, Mrs. Jon Kincaid and daughter, Mrs. Ralph McClure, Betty Bell, Taylor Baby Girl, Esther Wait and Tamara Ward, all of Twin Falls; Alton Henry of Wendell; Debbie Strickler of Buhl; and Arnie Vandiver of Jerome.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Connors of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Twitchell and Chris Morris, all of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gray of Jackson, Nev.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted**

Maria Yanez, Cynthia Williams and Sandy Rocha, all of Burley; Ralph Anderson, Lisa Blacker and Barbara Spevak, all of Rupert; Zolana Mahoney of Albion; Lisa Gonzalez of Jerome; and Cindy Pinkerton of Heyburn.

**Released**

Devon Crockett and Lisa Wood and baby, both of Burley; Lisa Gonzalez and baby of Jerome; and Kelly Worthington and baby of Paul.

**Births**

Babies to Sand Rocha of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Efrain Gonzalez of Jerome.

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# BLM head approves road right-of-way

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Bureau of Land Management Director Robert Burford has approved the state BLM decision to allow a right-of-way for the controversial Egin-Hammer farm-to-market road in eastern Idaho.

State BLM Director Delmar Vail announced Monday that with Burford's approval he will sign the formal decision allowing Jefferson and Fremont counties to build the nine-mile road across key winter range used by the 2,000-head Sand Creek elk herd.

Under the decision, however, the road will be closed from Dec. 1 to March 31 to allow elk

to use the area.

The counties must now submit to the BLM a plan of action that includes a schedule of construction that includes a barrier effective enough to enforce the closure and proof they have the authority to close the road each year. Officials said that plan could come in a matter of days.

Burford backed Vail's decision despite 16 appeals filed by conservation groups, the Shoahone-Bannock Tribes and individuals. Vail said

Burford made no changes to the proposed decision issued last November.

Several groups, including the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation and the tribes have vowed to file a suit if the BLM approved the right-of-way. Vail admitted that the issue will not die with his decision. He said he expects a lawsuit, and that could delay building of the road indefinitely.

"It's been a controversy for longer than you or I have been around and

I expect those who have differences of opinion will make those comments in some way," said Vail.

If the counties repeal the road closure or do not effectively enforce it the right-of-way will be revoked, Vail said.

Those provisions satisfy the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which said traffic on the road during the winter would keep elk from using the good winter habitat in the area.

## Smith trial slated in January

**CASCADE (AP)** — Convicted killer Edward Neil Smith, already serving two life sentences for murders in Arizona, will go on trial early next year for the killing of a Mountain Home Air Force Base serviceman last year.

Fourth District Judge George Carey set the Jan. 19 for the first-degree murder trial in the slaying of Airman Mark Eugene Patterson. Smith has pleaded innocent to the April 1986 shooting near Cascade.

Carey took over the case after Smith's attorney asked that Judge Robert Newhouse, who was originally assigned to the matter, be disqualified.

Smith, 29, who was being held in the Valley County Jail, is accused of gunning down Patterson, 20, after the airman stopped to see if he could assist a care he thought had trouble. Patterson died of gunshot wounds from two different guns.

## Residents from region take seats

**BOISE (AP)** — Six new members have been named to the Idaho Historical Records Advisory Board by Gov. Cecil Andrus, who also announced appointments to a half-dozen other state panels.

New members of the Records Advisory Board include Virginia Rickerts of Jerome; Elaine Bake of Rexburg, architect at the Ricks College Library; Charles A. Bolles of Boise, state librarian; Mike Swenson of Boise Cascade Corp.'s records retention center; Ralph Hansen, Boise State University; and Judy Austin, Idaho State Historical Society.

Swenson and Ms. Austin were appointed to terms running until Dec. 24, 1988. Terms of the others run until Dec. 24, 1989.

Also on Monday, Andrus announced the appointment of Bannock County Treasurer Shelley Shannon to fill a vacancy on the Idaho Health Facilities Authority caused by the death of Vivian C. Crozier of Pocatello. Her term will run until July 1, 1989.

Patricia L. Rocco of Clark Fork succeeds Dan Perino of Idaho Falls, who resigned, on the Council on Developmental Disabilities. Ms. Rocco's term will run until July 1, 1990.

Dennis Harper of Orofino succeeds Eugene A. Sabolik of Boise as Paul Neator of Burley succeeds G. Darth West of Pocatello on the Idaho Board of Chiropractic Physicians. Both will serve terms running until July 1, 1990.

John Shrum of Glenns Ferry succeeds Chris Christensen of Mountain Home on the state Motor Vehicle Dealer Advisory Board for a term running until July 1, 1990, and Dave Cox of St. Maries was named chairman of the Infant and Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council.

## State gains drug abuse battle funds

**BOISE (AP)** — The state of Idaho is receiving a \$1.2 million federal grant to fight drug abuse while two cities have won federal grants to upgrade their water systems.

The federal money to bolster state and local law enforcement actions to curb drug abuse comes through the Anti-Drug Abuse Act passed by Congress last year.

The money will be disbursed by the state Department of Law Enforcement, Gov. Cecil Andrus said, "and funds will be used to provide new and innovative training to local law enforcement personnel, prosecutors and judges."

In addition, Andrus said, some of the money will finance updating facilities and equipment at the state Forensic Laboratory and for special programs targeted at areas with a high incidence of drug trafficking.

In water quality, Community Development Block Grants were awarded to American Falls and Idaho City.

American Falls will use the \$50,000 grant to boost water supplies to a neighborhood that lost its main water source because of contamination.

Idaho City received a \$100,000 grant to renovate the system it set up earlier this year to recharge its groundwater supply. The drought reduces groundwater to the extent that the entire water distribution system was threatened without the construction project.

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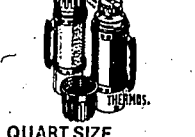
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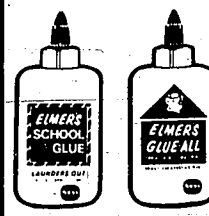
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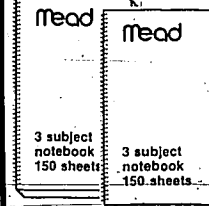
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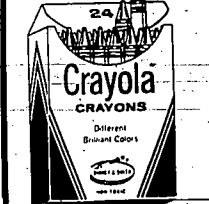
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# Fast rail service pressed

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello City Councilman Greg Anderson thinks the city should find out whether high speed express train service to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is a worthwhile idea.

Union Pacific thinks it is not. "Sixteen years ago we got out of rail passenger service and I seriously doubt we would want to pick it up again," said Dick Tincher, a Union Pacific spokesman in Salt Lake City. "The economics just are not there to justify that kind of service."

But Anderson said he believes the railroad is closing the door too quickly. Times and circumstances have changed, and commuter service could be more attractive now.

"At least let's take a close look at the idea before it's completely rejected," he said.

Express train service, which would use existing tracks, could be an added inducement to encourage the U.S. Department of Energy to locate the "multibillion-dollar Superconducting Super Collider physics research project at the INEL, Anderson said.

"The potential time and energy savings which might be realized by initiating express commuter service would be an economic benefit not only to Pocatello but to much of southeastern Idaho," he said. "Additionally, commuter trains might encourage more people that might work at the INEL to live in Pocatello and the surrounding area."

Anderson said commuter rail service also is being pushed by Idaho Falls, along with construction of highway speed lanes between its airport and the DOE site.

Idaho Falls' proposal for speed lanes was included in the state's bid to the Energy Department for the SSC. The project carries an undisclosed nine-figure price tag, said Rick Tremblay, the Idaho Department of Commerce's SSC coordinator.

Idaho Commerce Department director Jim Hawkins said the speed lanes would allow commuters to travel 85 mph between Idaho Falls and the site, cutting what would be a 90-minute drive to 36 minutes.

The speed lanes would be strictly for INEL commuters, and motorists could not get on or off the lanes between the site and Idaho Falls, Hawkins said.

Idaho officials have estimated the 2,500 workers which would be employed at the SSC project would require 52 additional bus trips per day between Idaho Falls and the INEL.

If a similar number of site workers lived in Pocatello, Anderson said DOE would be looking at even more buses.

But Tincher said a commuter rail link would be expensive, adding that most transit services across the country are government-subsidized.

"It takes a lot of people using transit to justify the expense and unfortunately, there are not that many people in east Idaho," he said.

# Vets finding they treat humans, too

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Humans are just as much patients of veterinarians as their pets, says an Inasquah veterinarian.

Dr. Jayne Jensen, addressing 150 colleagues at the Washington State Veterinary Medical Association conference, said pet doctors also must be prepared to help bereaved pet owners after the death of their companions.

In severe cases, veterinarians should refer grieving pet owners for counseling, she said at the three-day conference that ended today.

"We are at a point now where we're not just treating animals. We're treating families," Jensen said. "A few years ago, no one would have listened to us. But now I think people are really recognizing the human-animal bond."

People who react strongly to a pet loss are frequently children, often-insulated teen-agers and the elderly, she said.

About 500 people, including 210 veterinarians, are attending the group's conference. The association represents about 1,000 veterinarians.

# Action RECLINERS BY Lane

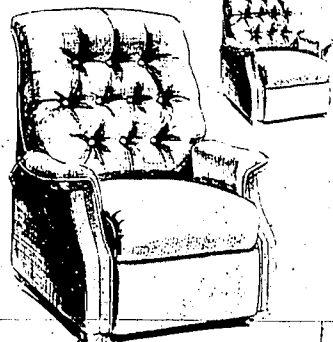
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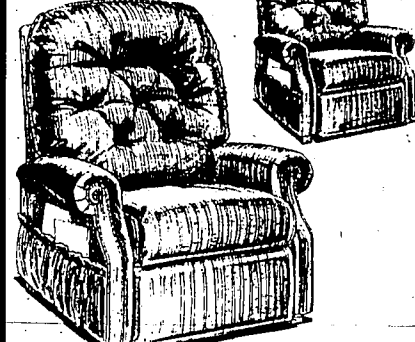
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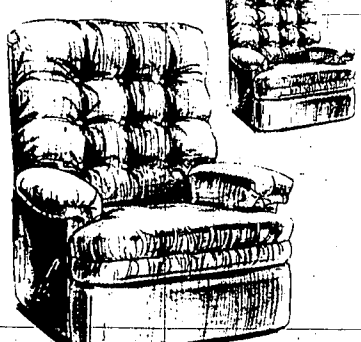
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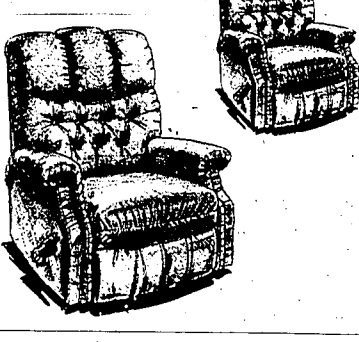
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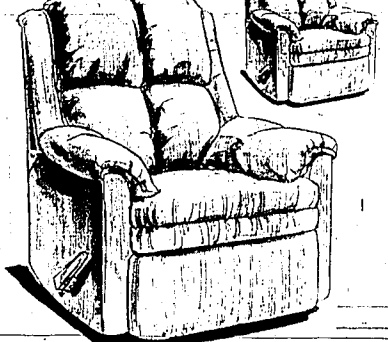
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# Deadline on appeal extended

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has won an 8-day extension in the deadline for it to appeal a federal judge's ruling on mineral leases in three national forests, a spokesman for the Bridger-Teton National Forest said Monday.

Fred Kingwill said regional Forest Service officials told him attorneys asked for the extension to give them more time to determine what could be done in regard to U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr's decision on mineral leases in the Bridger-Teton, Targhee and Shoshone national forests.

"Obviously, we have not been able to make a decision to ask for an appeal or a clarification . . . regarding (the ruling)," he said. "The lawyers who are involved for the government apparently requested the extension to allow them the opportunity to either file or not file some kind of request."

Kerr has ruled that Forest Service officials must begin processing mineral leases in the forests regardless of the status of management plans or environmental impact statements in the forests.

The ruling has the greatest impact on the Bridger-Teton, which contains most of the more than 1 million acres of land affected by the decision.

The Forest Service had been given until Monday to decide whether it would appeal the ruling.

Kingwill said the major concern of Bridger-Teton officials is that the order be clarified for them.

"We would like to ask the judge to clarify this a little bit more for us," he said. "As we look at the decision, we are certainly willing to abide by it as well as we can."

# Linguistic abilities win Utah center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Air Force picked Utah Air National Guard headquarters as the site of a top-secret military communications center, largely because of the availability of bilingual Mormon missionaries, officials said.

The Air Force dedicated its first Electronic Security Squadron staffed with National Guard personnel in ceremonies this past weekend.

Utah was chosen for the assignment due to the quality of local Air National Guard members and the availability of missionaries in the area who can speak a wide variety of languages, Gen. John L. Matthews said.

"We made the decision to locate the squadron here because of the pool of linguists in the area," he said.

Members of the unit, which will number 200 or more by 1993, handle military communications in the top-secret, high-technology world of eavesdropping and jamming enemy signals.

The unit has nearly achieved its goal of 25 members and has been operating since April. Saturday was its official dedication.

There are about 90 Electronic Security Command units around the world, but this is the first to use Guard staffers. The squadron is an effort to bring Guard and reserve units in with full-time personnel to create a total defense system.

"I think it's a marriage that holds great promise," Matthews said.

# LDS praise long service

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The First Presidency of the Mormon Church Monday issued a statement in tribute to the late Camilla Kimball, the wife of deceased church President Spencer W. Kimball.

The statement, signed by Church President Ezra Taft Benson and his counselors, Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson, said the Sunday death of Mrs. Kimball at age 92, "marks the end of the earthly service of one of the great and noble women in the church's history."

"She was devoted to God, church and family. She was a teacher, a disciple of learning, and spent much of her lengthy life acquiring knowledge," the church leadership said.

The statement said that perhaps Mrs. Kimball's greatest service same as the "ever-devoted companion of her dear husband."

"She supported him in all of his endeavors and was at his side for those many years of arduous travel and leadership responsibilities," the First Presidency said.









# Markets

## Livestock

**ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feed Report**

Cattle: 1980-1985... (Data table with columns: Year, Range, Feed, etc.)

**LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Shoshone Sale**

1980-1985... (Data table with columns: Year, Range, Feed, etc.)

**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange**

Cattle: 1980-1985... (Data table with columns: Year, Range, Feed, etc.)

## Livestock futures

**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange**

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
4000 lbs cwt live	60.20	60.32	60.02	60.07	-0.13
4000 lbs cwt fed	59.50	59.62	59.32	59.37	-0.13
4000 lbs cwt steer	58.00	58.12	57.82	57.87	-0.13
4000 lbs cwt heifer	56.50	56.62	56.32	56.37	-0.13
4000 lbs cwt cow	55.00	55.12	54.82	54.87	-0.13
4000 lbs cwt bull	53.50	53.62	53.32	53.37	-0.13
4000 lbs cwt steer	52.00	52.12	51.82	51.87	-0.13
4000 lbs cwt heifer	50.50	50.62	50.32	50.37	-0.13
4000 lbs cwt cow	49.00	49.12	48.82	48.87	-0.13
4000 lbs cwt bull	47.50	47.62	47.32	47.37	-0.13

## Today's stocks

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange**

Symbol	Close	Change
Acad Svr	32.00	+0.15
Calson	30.00	+0.25
Carson	28.00	+0.10
Carson	26.00	+0.05
Carson	24.00	+0.05
Carson	22.00	+0.05
Carson	20.00	+0.05
Carson	18.00	+0.05
Carson	16.00	+0.05
Carson	14.00	+0.05
Carson	12.00	+0.05
Carson	10.00	+0.05
Carson	8.00	+0.05
Carson	6.00	+0.05
Carson	4.00	+0.05
Carson	2.00	+0.05

## Sugar futures

**NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange**

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05
110000 lbs	11.00	11.10	10.90	10.95	-0.05

## Earnings set a record

New orders received by the company totaled \$10.12 million in the quarter, compared with \$8.58 million a year ago.

"Nearly all of our customers are doing well," company President John Overby said. "A rebound in the electronics industry is helping them, which in turn requires them to order more products from us."

Overby said 160 workers were hired in the third quarter, bringing the total number of employees to more than 800.

More senior managers will be recruited and the firm has been able to remove a 10 percent wage-cut that affected all employees nearly two years ago.

## Gold futures

**Open High Low Settle Chg.**

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold	370.00	371.00	369.00	370.00	+0.00
Silver	10.00	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.00
Platinum	1000.00	1010.00	990.00	1000.00	+0.00
Palladium	1500.00	1510.00	1490.00	1500.00	+0.00
Rhodium	2000.00	2010.00	1990.00	2000.00	+0.00
Iridium	3000.00	3010.00	2990.00	3000.00	+0.00
Osmium	4000.00	4010.00	3990.00	4000.00	+0.00
Technetium	5000.00	5010.00	4990.00	5000.00	+0.00
Ruthenium	6000.00	6010.00	5990.00	6000.00	+0.00
Rhenium	7000.00	7010.00	6990.00	7000.00	+0.00
Vanadium	8000.00	8010.00	7990.00	8000.00	+0.00
Niobium	9000.00	9010.00	8990.00	9000.00	+0.00
Tantalum	10000.00	10010.00	9990.00	10000.00	+0.00
Vanadium	11000.00	11010.00	10990.00	11000.00	+0.00
Niobium	12000.00	12010.00	11990.00	12000.00	+0.00
Tantalum	13000.00	13010.00	12990.00	13000.00	+0.00
Vanadium	14000.00	14010.00	13990.00	14000.00	+0.00
Niobium	15000.00	15010.00	14990.00	15000.00	+0.00
Tantalum	16000.00	16010.00	15990.00	16000.00	+0.00
Vanadium	17000.00	17010.00	16990.00	17000.00	+0.00
Niobium	18000.00	18010.00	17990.00	18000.00	+0.00
Tantalum	19000.00	19010.00	18990.00	19000.00	+0.00
Vanadium	20000.00	20010.00	19990.00	20000.00	+0.00

## Western grain

**ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feed Report**

1980-1985... (Data table with columns: Year, Range, Feed, etc.)

## Chicago grain

**SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Trade and crop for grain**

1980-1985... (Data table with columns: Year, Range, Feed, etc.)

## D-J averages

**NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday**

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average	2500.00	+15.00
S&P 500	1000.00	+10.00
Nasdaq Composite	500.00	+5.00
Russell 2000	250.00	+3.00
Dow Jones Industrial Average	2500.00	+15.00
S&P 500	1000.00	+10.00
Nasdaq Composite	500.00	+5.00
Russell 2000	250.00	+3.00

## Potatoes

**CHICAGO (AP) - Potato futures for October 1987**

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00
10000 lbs	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00	+0.00

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## Metal prices

**NEW YORK (AP) - Spot market metal prices Tuesday**

Commodity	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.15	+0.01
Copper	1.00	+0.01
Gold	370.00	+0.00
Iron	100.00	+0.00
Nickel	1.50	+0.01
Palladium	1500.00	+0.00
Platinum	1000.00	+0.00
Rhodium	2000.00	+0.00
Ruthenium	3000.00	+0.00
Tantalum	13000.00	+0.00
Tin	1.00	+0.01
Titanium	1.00	+0.01
Vanadium	14000.00	+0.00
Zinc	1.00	+0.01

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Under what name?  
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Policy Number  
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Mail To: Margaret Waynetska, Central Registration, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.  
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This is not an insurance program and does not reduce the obligations of any third party payer. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center retains the right to discontinue this program at any time. We also reserve the right to discontinue this program at any time.

## the Take-Along Gourmet



It's time for football season openers and tailgate suppers. The tailgating tradition often brings to mind creative and delicious food choices. This menu is perfect for the last of the warm-weather picnics or a trip to the stadium or ballpark to cheer on a favorite team. The ingredients are nutritious and easy to find with picnic foods conveniently stored in sturdy containers.

Begin with 99 percent fat free cold cuts. They are less than 30 calories a slice. For this at-the-park spread, different types of the cold cuts are used for the appetizer roll-up and main-course salad. And, with calories saved so early in the meal, there's always room for dessert. Apples and cherries add both color and variety to this festive menu — for a fruity beverage, spicy quick bread and irresistible trifle dessert. Apple juice is made from fresh, whole apples and is the fastest growing fruit beverage around. And with today's interest in healthy eating, look for natural apple juice with no added sugar, plus a chunky or cinnamon version, and "lite" cherry pie filling, with half the calories of its regular counterpart.

No outdoor meal would be complete without pickles. Create a delicious dip, flavored with kosher dills and accompany with crudités, chips or crackers. Contemporary cooks will appreciate the make-ahead appeal of the foods presented here. Not only will advance preparation save time, but the flavors can mingle for an even better taste.

**APPLE HONEY REFRESHER**  
1 quart chilled apple juice  
2 cups chilled orange juice  
¼ cup honey

2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
Combine all ingredients and shake to blend. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. If desired, garnish with a mint sprig, apple slice, pineapple spear, or long peel of orange. Makes 6 servings.

**GOURMET PICNIC SALAD**  
1 package (6¼ oz.) long grain and wild rice mix  
1 package (6 oz.) 97 percent fat free smoked turkey or smoked chicken breast  
2 stalks celery, coarsely chopped  
2 green onions, finely chopped  
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese  
1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and cut in half  
Dressing:  
¼ cup lemon-juice  
¼ cup vegetable oil  
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Prepare rice mix as directed on package. Cut meat into 1-inch squares. Combine cooked rice, meat, celery, onion, cheese and dressing. Garnish with artichoke halves. Cover and chill several hours before serving. Makes 4-6 servings.

**DILLY OF A DIP**  
1 cup (8 oz.) sour cream (to save calories try imitation sour cream or plain yogurt)  
¾ cup chopped kosher pickles  
2 tablespoons liquid from pickles  
1 tablespoon chopped onion, optional  
¼ teaspoon dill weed  
Combine ingredients; chill. Serve with fresh vegetable "dippers" (celery, carrots, cauliflower, broccoli), potato chips or assorted snack crackers. Makes 1½ cups dip.

• See GOURMET on Page C2

## Beef liver tops U.S.D.A. list of economical protein buys

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Meals usually center around a protein-type main dish. More often than not, this is the most expensive portion of the meal and is the likely item that price-conscious shoppers juggle when trying to balance their other grocery needs.

What is a good protein buy these days? A recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture reveals the best bargains for meats and some meat alternates using nationwide prices collected in June of 1987 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Beef liver, at the cost of 28 cents for a 3 oz. serving, was the economic leader, while a rib roast of beef at \$1.57 for the same 3 oz. serving topped the chart for the compared meat items. Chicken and turkey rated well in the survey costing 42 cents and 43 cents respectively for a 3 oz. ready-to-cook serving.

The study also compared the cost of 20 grams of protein as related to the various meats and alternate protein sources. This 20 grams is about ½ of the daily protein requirement for a 20-year-old man. Meat alternates, like eggs and peanut butter, were

favorably listed in the charts, costing 20 cents and 29 cents respectively, for the compared 20 grams of protein. Unfortunately, although these items were economical, the amounts of each that it takes to equal the 20 grams are well over those that people normally — or healthwise — should eat during a day: 3 eggs or 4 tablespoons of peanut butter.

And processed meat like frankfurters which cost 78 cents to equal the 20 grams, and bacon, which costs \$1.11 to meet the same, are not only expensive, but also hard and unhealthy to consume in the quantities necessary to provide protein. One would need to eat four hot dogs or 10 slices of bacon to get the same 20 grams of protein found in less than half a can of tuna fish at only 33 cents for the serving.

Cheese fell halfway between the scale, costing 55 cents to give the required grams — roughly 1½ of a pound.

Consumers need to look, then, not only at the cost of an item, but must also realize how much of it will be needed to provide an adequate serving of protein. For these reasons, liver, tuna, ground beef, turkey and chicken are perhaps the most economic sources of protein. They're not only inexpensive, but their protein concentrations are also high.

## State shined in beef cook-off

Never, never, never underestimate the power of an Idaho woman and watch out when they get together because they can accomplish anything.

This last week more than 200 Idaho Cattlewomen (formerly known as the Cowbellees) set a new standard for Idaho women. They not only put together the 14th annual National Beef Cook-Off, but did it with such charm and grace and upscale organization that our city cousins were envious.

There wasn't anything even as small as a grain of salt left to chance. For example, every contestant had an Idaho hostess to greet them, to help them find their lodging, to shop for recipe ingredients or any other item they might need and even to hold their hand during the cooking. It was a time for Idaho to shine and we did.

Some interesting notes on this year's cook-off: Approximately 105 pounds of beef were cooked into 65



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

separate recipes. The beef was broken down with 32½ pounds of round used, 18 pounds of sirloin, 12 pounds of chuck, 11¼ of ground beef, 9½ of short loin, 7 of stew meat, 5 of beef flank, 4 pounds each of ribs and short ribs and 2½ pounds of brisket.

This year all cuts of beef could be used except organ meats. Thirty-one percent of the recipes used marinated meat.

Cooking methods varied with 15 braising, 12 roasting or baking, nine pan frying, seven broiling, four stir-frying, two in the microwave and one deep-fat frying.

Interestingly enough main dish salads were the biggest category of recipes. There were 10 salads,

seven steak recipes, six stew recipes, five rolled and stuffed recipes, five six fry, four roasts, three pot roasts, two baked in pastry, two meat balls and one kabob.

A variety of other ingredients used, some were as common as green pepper and others as exotic as jicama and radicchio. Nine of the contestants this year are men. Half of the women contestants work full time or are self-employed.

Idaho's entrant was one of seven who have previously competed in the beef cook-off. Last year's national beef cook-off winner used her prize winnings to launch a restaurant in New Jersey.

Magie Valley cooks sharpen your knives and start to cook now because the cook-off next year could earn you a trip to Mississippi. Enjoy!

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

## Idaho's Best — Then and Now A book full of gems

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — About 500 favorite recipes, blend in a little spice from the past, add a generous amount of enthusiasm, drop one at a time, into a spiral binder and serve hot off the press. Yield: "Idaho's Best — Then and Now," a cookbook compiled by the United Methodist Women of Twin Falls.

Eleanor DeKlotz, a UMW member, says the idea for the book was conceived about six months ago; when, during a UMW luncheon, a number of the women requested her recipes for the casserole and rolls she had prepared. And then, someone suggested she write a cookbook.

She says she answered by saying she didn't think she wanted to do that. But then some of those that heard the conversation said, "Gee, we've got a lot of good cooks in our church. We ought to put out a cookbook again. There hasn't been one for years and years."

DeKlotz went home and looked through some of her cookbooks that had been published by organizations, looking for the printers' names and addresses. She wrote them, asking for information, and was ready to make a presentation at the next executive meeting of the UMW. The idea was well received. "And of course," she quips, "when it's your idea, you get to appearch it. That's how I got myself into this."

The book's cover has fresh produce displayed on a red background, and inside, there is a wide variety of recipes — from appetizers to desserts. There's also a guide to weights, measures, equivalents and information on retail cuts of meat.

A section is devoted to recipes taken from a cookbook put out by the church in about 1920, called "Dainty Dishes And How To Serve Them." The following advice on table service and etiquette from the old book and is re-printed in the new one:

"When the meal is announced, go to the table promptly. Elaborate folding of napkins is rightly out of fashion. Even a slight noise is not permissible when eating or drinking. The lip should be closed during mastication. Break bread in small pieces. Never cut it."

Some of the advertisements from the old book, which are included in the new one, have advice for the homemaker. One, from the Logan Music Company Office at the Ferrine Hotel, says, "To enjoy these dainty dishes to the fullest extent, you should have music. In order to have the best music, you should have a Victrola in your home."

And to cook these "dainty" dishes, the Diamond Hardward Company has a picture of the perfect cookstove, and a persuasive message...

"Mother! Half your life is spent in preparing meals. Why not make the work as satisfactory as possible, by using the best range it is possible to buy: a Majestic. The great Majestic is built right. It cooks and bakes right. It outlasts three ordinary ranges." For that reason it has the lowest cost per year. You are entitled to the best range."

As to where to buy the groceries to prepare the "dainty" dishes, Alvord Mott, located at 157 West Main has the solution...

"The recipes in this book are good, but to insure a successful product, you should use the best ingredients. We carry a good, reliable line of groceries, and can guarantee what we sell. When you want good groceries and quick service, phone 71."

One of the recipes reprinted from the old cookbook is a reminder of prohibition years.

### TEMPERANCE PUNCH

"Boil a pound of sugar and a half pint of water, until it spins a thread; taking care not to stir after the sugar is dissolved. After it has cooled, add the juice of 8 lemons and 1 quart of unfermented grape juice. Cover and stand overnight. When ready to serve, pour into punch bowl with a piece of ice, and add any proportion of carbonated water desired.

And, reprinted from a book called "Let's Cook" put out by a United Methodist Church group, called the "Wesley Weds," in about 1960, there is a recipe contributed by Fleta Weir, who will be celebrating her 101st birthday next month.

### MACARONI AND HAM SALAD

Serves six  
2 cups diced cooked ham  
8 ounce package macaroni, cooked and cooled  
4 diced hard cooked eggs  
½ cup chopped celery  
¼ cup chopped green peppers  
¼ cup minced onion  
¼ cup chopped sweet pickles  
½ cup salad dressing  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
Toss ingredients together, except salad dressing, mustard and vinegar, which are first blended together, then stirred into the mixture. Add salt and pepper to taste.  
DeKlotz says 85-year-old Lila Briggs, who passed these dainty dishes to the fullest extent, you should have music. In order to have the best music, you should have a Victrola in your home."

• See BEST on Page C2

# Coming soon: A night of Basque

By LUANNE PEIFFER  
Times-News correspondent

Straddling the French-Spanish border where the Pyrenees Mountains jut into the Bay of Biscay is one of the oldest races of people in Europe — the Basques. Escaping poverty and persecution in 1875 many migrated to the western United States lured by tales of gold.

When sheep owners in Idaho found out the Basques were century-old hands at sheep herding, the European immigrants were much in demand.

Far from their homeland, the Basques were fiercely dedicated to preserving their unique language, their ethnic dances and food preferences. The latter, combining French and Spanish tastes, have produced many savory dishes.

For a taste of traditional Basque dinner food, St. Charles Church in Hailey is staging its 39th Annual Basque Dinner Saturday night from 5 to 9:30 p.m. The dinner will be served in the parish hall. Tickets are \$10 per person, \$9 for senior citizens over 65 and \$6 for children under 12. The menu includes roast leg of lamb, Basque beans, parsley potatoes, Basque breads and pies, plus wine and coffee.

Oinkari Dancers will perform traditional dances of the country during the feast. Tickets may be reserved by mail by writing: Basque Dinner, St. Charles Catholic Church, 317 First Ave. S., Hailey, 83353.

To try some other tastes of the Basque culture in your home, the Idaho reference section of the Ketchum Community Library has a recipe book put out by a Basque club in Ontario, Ore. A couple of recipes from the club are given below.



File photo

### BASQUE CHICKEN WITH RICE

- 1 onion
  - 1 chicken
  - 1 small can pimientos
  - 2 chorizo or Basque sausage
  - 1 1/2 cups rice
  - Salt to taste
  - Parsley, chopped
- Put oil in cooking pot to cover bottom. Place on hot fire and add chopped onion. Add small pieces of a small chicken, washed, cut up in small pieces, and flour. Add salt and cook until tender and brown. Add can pimientos, tomato, or tomato sauce. Add parsley, 2 chorizos cut in small pieces and cook on low heat for six minutes.

Add rice and mix. Remove from heat and spread mixture in baking pan and add 1 1/2 cups of water. Cover and bake in moderate oven for 1/2 hour or until rice is tender. Do not stir rice while cooking. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley.

### CHURROS

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 egg white
- 1 quart of oil
- Pinch of salt

Put water and milk and salt together in saucepan. Bring to boil and set aside. Add flour, stir hard and add egg white. Keep stirring. The more you stir the lighter the churros will be. Let cool. Put in Mirro Cookie Pastry Press No. 2.

Press into hot oil and fry until brown. Sprinkle with sugar. These can be served with hot chocolate, coffee or milk. Serves four.

### SHEPHERDER RED BEANS

Wash two cups brown beans. Cook in four quart size kettle until tender on medium heat. In separate pan, fry 3 strips bacon, one medium onion, chopped. Salt and pepper to taste. Add to bean mixture and simmer for half hour.

### PIT BARBECUE FOR 300

(Of course, this can be done in smaller quantities) For the barbecue sauce, combine: 2 cups ketchup 1 cup molasses 2 teaspoons liquid smoke 1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced or 1/2 teaspoon dried This may be doubled, tripled and so on — just keep the proportions the same. For 300, she uses 150 pounds of meat. To cook

The meat should be boneless, rolled into 10-12 pound roasts. Liberally apply barbecue sauce. Wrap each roast individually; first in cheesecloth, then in foil and lastly in a damp heavy cloth, like burlap. Then bind with wire to facilitate handling when hot. The pit — about two feet deep and two feet wide, should be lined with rocks and hardwood. (She used apple wood or pine.) For a large amount of meat, fire should be built in pit until it's a nice big bonfire and then let it cool down 36 hours prior to serving. Keep feeding the wood to keep the fire fairly level to the ground. About 16 hours before serving, dig out fire, leaving a layer of coal 6 inches deep. Add meat. Replace coals on top and put a couple of inches of dirt on top to hold the heat. Add small amount of wood to keep fire going. For one roast, the fire may be started about 8-10 hours ahead, cooking meat 4-6 hours. Do not add salt to meat prior to cooking, as it makes the meat dry.

My husband had to try it," DeKlotz says. "He just used one single roast — like 5 or 6 pounds, and it wasn't an especially good cut. I think it was an arm roast. It was so tender, you wouldn't believe it. So it does work."

Next is the recipe for the casserole that provided the inspiration to write the cookbook. DeKlotz says it is an easy one to prepare.

### HAM AND NOODLE CASSEROLE

Serves about 10  
1/2 pound ham or turkey ham  
1/2 pound cheddar cheese  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
6 ounces noodles  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
2 1/2 cup milk  
Bread crumbs or Chinese noodles  
Put the ham, cheese, green peppers and onions through a food chopper. Cook the noodles in salted water and mix all ingredients except the bread crumbs or Chinese noodles, and pour into a greased 9x13-inch baking pan. Cover and bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Remove the cover and sprinkle on top the crumbs or Chinese noodles, and bake until brown. And she says, because everyone wanted her butterhorn roll recipe, "I thought I better just put it in the book."

**RICH BUTTERHORN ROLLS**  
Makes 30 rolls  
Scald 1 cup milk. Remove from

heat and add 1 cube of margarine. Set aside. Combine 1 package yeast and 1/2 cup sugar. Add yeast mixture to the lukewarm milk mixture. Add to the above mixture 1 teaspoon salt and 3 beaten eggs. Add and mix well 4 cups flour. Let rise until double in bulk in a warm place 2 to 3 hours. Place on a floured board and divide into three equal sections, and roll each into a circle, about 12-inches in diameter. Brush with melted margarine. Cut in 12 pie shaped wedges. Beginning at the wide end of each wedge, roll up

and place on a greased cookie sheet, with the pointed end underneath. Place 12 to a baking sheet, as they turn out, nicker if they don't touch each other. Brush tops with margarine. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake 15 minutes, or until browned, in a 350 degree oven.

"Idaho's Best Then And Now Cookbook" sells for \$1 plus tax and can be purchased at the United Methodist Church office. Phone 733-5872 or from DeKlotz, 326-4291.

# Gourmet

Continued from Page C1

### APPLESAUCE 'N SPICE BREAD

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/4 teaspoon all-spice
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
  - 1/4 cups sweetened applesauce
  - 2 eggs
  - 3 tablespoons milk
  - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- Topping:**  
1/4 cup chopped pecans  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Sift flour with baking soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Combine sugar, oil, applesauce, eggs and milk. Add sifted dry ingredients and nuts. Four batter into

greased 9x6x3-inch loaf pan. Mix topping ingredients thoroughly and sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Makes 1 loaf.

### COLD CUT ROLL-UPS

Spread your favorite cheese spread on the surface of honey ham; smoked cooked ham or corned beef. Top with a kosher pickle spear, roll up and chill. Cut into 1-inch pieces to serve.

### LUSCIOUS CHERRY TRIFLE

2 dozen ladyfingers, or 1 sponge or pound cake, cut into slices  
1 cup peach, cherry or apricot jam  
Rind of 1 lemon, grated  
1/2 cup sherry  
2 tablespoons brandy  
1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling  
1 dozen macarons, crushed  
2 cups prepared instant vanilla pudding  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped  
Maraschino cherries for garnish  
Split ladyfingers open. Spread with jam and close. In a 2-quart storage container, at least 3 1/2 inches deep, layer one-half of each of the following: ladyfingers, lemon rind, sherry, brandy, cherries, macarons and pudding. Repeat layering; chill several hours. Just before serving, top with whipped cream and maraschino cherries. Serves 8 to 10.

## Watch what you cook

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Limiting fat, sodium and cholesterol in your diet takes time and planning, but the benefits go a long way.

Here are some guidelines for healthy cooking from Family Circle magazine.

- De-fat soups, stews and stocks.
- Oven bake your meatballs.
- Limit eggs to three times a week.
- Beat the craving for sweets.
- Reduce fats in recipes.

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**WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

## Best

Continued from Page C1

organization, and it means a lot to think you have some of her recipes now. She gave me kind of an unusual pie. I'm sure it comes from way back, because my mother made it when I was little."

### GREEN TOMATO PIE

- Green tomatoes — enough to fill unbaked pie shell
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons flour
- A scant teaspoon of cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- Cloves — very little
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Butter or margarine

Line pie with your favorite pie crust. Peel and slice thin, real green tomatoes, and lay in crust like making an apple pie. Mix sugar, cornstarch, flour, cinnamon, allspice and cloves together, and spread this over and through the tomatoes, sprinkle vinegar over top, and dot with butter or margarine. Put top crust on, and bake 15 minutes at 415 degrees. Then turn to 330 degrees. Bake until tomatoes are tender, and crust browned a little.

DeKlotz says, although the recipe calls for "real green tomatoes. When my mother made it, she always liked to get just a little bit of pink tinge starting on her tomatoes. She thought it was better that way."

Women are not the only ones who have recipes in the book; three men added some of theirs. The following is from Mike Fisher of Kimberly, who says he has liked to cook for as long as he can remember.

### MARINATED MUSHROOMS

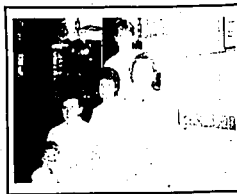
- 1/2 cup oil
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1/2 cup rice vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
  - 3-4 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed with flat of knife
  - 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
  - Freshly ground pepper, to taste
  - 1 pound small, fresh mushrooms
- Combine everything, except mushrooms, in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer uncovered 45 minutes. Add mushrooms. Bring to boil and cook 2-3 minutes, not to cook, just heat through. Remove from heat and cool. Transfer to covered jar, and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Fisher says he watches for special mushrooms, and sometimes buys two or three pounds at a time. After he washes the mushrooms, he slices or leaves them whole, and sautes them in butter, sometimes throwing in a little sherry and some salt. He says he freezes them of then with a good-sized chef's knife, you can cut through a fair size brick of them, and just cut off however many looks right, and dump it in the spaghetti sauce."

Anyone contemplating a barbecue for a bunch, might consider Ora Lee Wiseman's...

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# Microwave Solutions

## What's up guide to microwaves

By Better Homes and Gardens

Good things come in small packages, we say, but sometimes bigger is better. When it comes to microwave ovens, base your choice of full-size or compact oven on your needs, using this list as a guide.

### ADVANTAGES OF COMPACT OVENS:

- Widely available.
- Low prices.
- Let's you "try out" a microwave.
- Uses little counter space.
- Lightweight and easy to move.

### DISADVANTAGES OF COMPACT OVENS:

- Most have low-wattage output; many foods take longer to cook.
- Small cavity doesn't accommodate large dishes.
- Not likely to have special features.
- May cook unevenly.

### ADVANTAGES OF FULL-SIZE OVENS:

- Large cavity lets most dishes fit.
- Size handles large food quantities.
- Many extra features available.

### DISADVANTAGES OF FULL-SIZE OVENS:

- More counter space required.
  - Price is higher.
- In general, bigger families need the large cavity and high wattage of a full-size oven. For a family of four, we suggest a cavity that holds a 12-by-7½-by-2-inch dish and has 625 or more watts. Try to get the most watts for the size of oven your kitchen and budget allow. If you'll cook (not just reheat or defrost), make sure the oven has a 50 percent (medium) power level.

Cakes baked in the microwave oven often have a slightly wet surface, even when they're done inside. Because of the moist surface, the toothpick test used for cakes baked in a conventional oven may be misleading. To test a microwave cake for doneness, scratch the surface with a wooden toothpick. The cake should look cooked underneath.

### MICROWAVE APRICOT AMARETTO CAKE

- ½ cup sliced almonds
- 1 cup flaked coconut, toasted
- 1-3rd cup packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup margarine or butter
- ¾ cup packed brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup apricot preserves
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup Amaretto
- ½ cup snipped dried apricots

Generously grease a 10-inch microwave-safe fluted tube dish. Sprinkle almonds over sides. Combine coconut, the 1-3rd cup sugar and the 3 tablespoons margarine; press onto bottom of dish; set aside.

Stir together flour, soda and salt. Beat ½ cup margarine with an electric mixer 30 seconds. Add the ¾ cup brown sugar and beat until fluffy. Add eggs, preserves and sour cream, beating well (mixture will look curdled).

Add flour mixture and Amaretto alternately to beaten mixture, beating after each addition. Fold in apricots.

Transfer batter to prepared dish. Micro-cook, uncovered, on 50 percent power (medium) for 12 minutes, giving dish a quarter-turn every 5 minutes. To test for doneness, scratch the surface with a wooden toothpick. The cake should be cooked underneath. If not done, cook on 100 percent power (high) 30 seconds to 2 minutes more or until done. Cool on rack 5 minutes. Invert and cool on platter. Makes 12 servings.



## Vegetables take the show

Backyard barbecues, family celebrations, impromptu parties and everyday meals-in-a-hurry call for quick-fix recipes that make the most of summer's bounty of fresh vegetables.

Wholesome, colorful, tasty vegetable dishes are the new all-stars of 80's cooking. Versatile and easy to prepare in the microwave, they become irresistible main attractions.

Warm, sunny days bring a "thanksgiving"-size feast of summer's prolific vegetables — zucchini, green and red peppers and onions. Put your abundant supply to good use in a Mexican Style Vegetable Medley that has a taste personality all its own. Recipe preparation takes mere minutes by using a microwave cook-and-serve dish. To pour extra spicy flavor over vegetables, try variations featuring hot or jalapeno peppers or jalapeno processed cheese spread, also available in microwaveable glass jars.

Remember to use an oven mitt to remove the jar from the microwave before pouring hot sauce over vegetables.

### MEXICAN STYLE VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- 2 medium zucchini, sliced

- 1 large onion, cut into 8 wedges
- 1 medium red or green pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks
- mild cheddar cheese or processed cheese spread
- jalapeno peppers to taste
- Microwave vegetables in 1½ quart casserole or bowl on high 5 to 7 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring every two minutes. Drain. Microwave process cheese spread according to label directions; pour over vegetables just before serving.
- 4 to 6 servings.

### SAUCY GARDEN VEGETABLES

- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 2 cups diagonally cut carrot slices
- 1 cup diagonally cut celery slices
- ½ cup thin green pepper strips
- cheddar cheese or processed cheese spread
- Microwave margarine in 1½ quart casserole or bowl on high 30 seconds or until melted. Add vegetables. Microwave, covered, 6 to 8 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring every 3 minutes. Drain. Melt crisp-tender, stirring every 3 minutes. Drain. Microwave process cheese spread according to label directions; pour over vegetables just before serving.
- 4 to 6 servings.

## Cook a squash dish in minutes

By Better Homes and Gardens

To cook the spaghetti squash in your microwave oven instead of on the range-top, prick the squash with a sharp knife. Place the squash in a 10-by-6-by-2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 7 to 11 minutes or until squash is tender, turning squash over after 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Then cut the squash in half, scoop out and discard seeds, and shred strands with a fork.

### SPAGHETTI SQUASH WITH VEGETABLE SAUCE

- One 2-to 2½-pound spaghetti squash
- ½ of a 20-ounce package frozen loose-pack broccoli, cauliflower and carrots
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ¾ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
- 18 teaspoon salt
- 16-ounce can stewed tomatoes, cut up
- ¼ cup pitted sliced green olives
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Cut the squash into quarters; remove seeds. Place squash in a large saucpan or Dutch oven; add about 2 inches water. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until tender.

Cook the frozen vegetables according to package directions; drain. In a saucpan combine cornstarch, oregano and salt. Stir in undrained tomatoes and olives. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Stir in cooked vegetables; keep warm.

Use 2 forks to shred and separate the squash pulp into strands. Pile squash onto a serving platter. Toss with melted margarine. Spoon vegetable mixture over squash. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 99 cal., 3 g. pro., 12 carb., 5 fat, 10 mg chol., 356 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 55 percent vit. A, 67 percent vit. C, 64 percent thiamine, 57 percent riboflavin.

## Beef burgundy breaks the rules

By Better Homes and Gardens

You'd have to allow 1½ hours to make beef burgundy the conventional way. With this recipe you can have two servings ready in about 30 minutes.

### MICROWAVE BEEF BURGUNDY FOR TWO

- 2 slices bacon
- 4 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules
- ¼ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- ¼ pound boneless beef stew meat, cut into ½-inch cubes
- 7½-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- ¼ cup dry red wine
- ½ cup frozen pearl onions
- 8 small whole fresh mushrooms

In a 1-quart casserole micro-cook bacon, loosely covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 to 2½ minutes or until done. Drain; reserving drippings in casserole. Crumble bacon and set aside. Stir flour, bouillon granules and basil into drippings. Add beef, undrained tomatoes and wine; mix well. Cook, covered, on high 2 minutes, stirring once. Cook, covered, on 50 percent power (medium) 15 minutes, stirring twice. Stir in mushrooms and mushrooms. Cook, covered, on medium 12 to 18 minutes more until meat and vegetables are tender, stirring twice. Sprinkle crumbled bacon on top. Serves 2.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 255 cal., 26 g. pro., 14 carb., 8 g. fat, 67 mg chol., 434 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 26 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine, 19 percent riboflavin, 33 percent niacin.

## For the time-pressed: Noodles Carbonara

In this age of two career families, priorities are changing. But, providing healthy, satisfying meals is still top of the list. Working men and women face the daily dilemma of dinner time — how to get nutritious meals that everyone likes on the table fast. Their deadlines do not end when they leave the office — these men and women come home to perhaps the toughest deadline of all, mealtime. Thank goodness for convenience products and microwaves that streamline meal preparation.

Survivors show that the majority of microwave owners only use their microwaves for defrosting and reheating and have yet to realize

the full potential of this appliance.

Noodles Carbonara is a perfect introduction to microwave cooking because it features a convenience product, deluxe noodles and Alfredo sauce, that cooks quickly and easily in the microwave. This recipe is ideal for smaller households or for the larger family that eats in shifts because it makes two-main-dish servings.

Noodles Carbonara, a take-off on the traditional Italian carbonara, features a creamy base of Alfredo sauce and tender noodles seasoned with cooked bacon and onion. Following the traditional recipe, an egg is added for extra

richness and protein. Once the ingredients are combined, simply stir as directed for a delicious, creamy dish that's ready in 20 minutes. Serve with a salad or fresh fruit for a complete meal.

Busy cooks without a microwave can try the conventional directions, which also can be prepared quickly.

Rush-hour meals are a far cry from the traditional family dinner hour of years gone by but with a few shortcuts like the microwave and convenience products, mealtime can still be an enjoyable experience, even for the cook.

### NOODLES CARBONARA

- 6 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1½ cups water
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 package Noodles & Sauce — Alfredo (sold by Lipton and under other brand names)
- 1 egg, beaten

Pepper to taste  
In 1½ quart casserole, heat bacon with onion, covered, at high (full power) 4 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time. Stir in water, then heat to boiling, about 4 minutes. Stir in milk and deluxe noodles & Alfredo sauce. Heat 2 minutes; stir. Reduce power to medium (50 percent full power), then heat 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Stir, then let stand covered 5 minutes. Gradually stir in beaten egg and pepper. Makes about 2 main-dish servings.

Note: In microwave cooking, always remove all dish covers away from you to prevent possible burns caused by steam built-up.

Conventional directions:

Increase water to 1½ cups. In 10-inch skillet, cook bacon with onion over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally until onion is transparent and bacon is partially cooked, about 4 minutes. Stir in water, milk and deluxe noodles & Alfredo sauce. Bring just to the boiling point, then continue boiling, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes or until noodles are tender. Remove from heat, then let stand 2 minutes. Gradually stir in beaten egg and pepper.

## Top your vegetables with a trusted classic

By Better Homes and Gardens

Cook hollandaise sauce, the classic vegetable topper, in your microwave oven and you can skip the double boiler hassle. Cook the sauce in a mixing bowl so you can whisk it quickly and thoroughly.

### MICROWAVE HOLLANDAISE

- ½ cup margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash ground white pepper
- Dash ground red pepper
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 or 3 teaspoons hot water

In a microwave-safe 2-cup measure combine margarine, lemon

juice, salt, white pepper and red pepper. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 1 to 1½ minutes or until margarine is melted; stir. In a microwave-safe 1-quart bowl beat egg yolks. Gradually add melted margarine mixture while beating constantly with a wire whisk. Beat until smooth. Cook, uncovered, on high for 30 to 45 seconds or until thickened, whisking every 10 seconds. Stir in hot water; 1 teaspoon at a time, until sauce is the desired consistency. Makes about 1 cup.

Nutrition analysis per 2-tablespoon serving: 127 cal., 1 g. pro., 1 g. carb., 14.4 g. fat, 103 mg chol., 171 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A.

## Here's a quick answer to tomato overload

By Better Homes and Gardens

Pick out the finest tomatoes at the market or from your garden and give them this deluxe treatment.

### MICROWAVE PARMESAN-TOPPED TOMATO SLICES

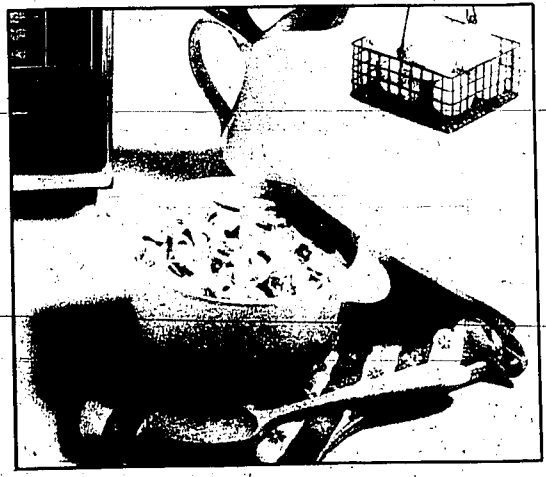
- 2 large or 3 medium tomatoes, sliced ½-inch thick
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place tomato slices in a microwave-safe, 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish, overlapping slices if

necessary. Stir together sour cream, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Dollop on top of tomato slices. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2½ to 4½ minutes or until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 173 cal., 4 g. pro., 4 g. carb., 16 g. fat, 20 mg chol., 205 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 20 percent vit. A, 15 percent vit. C, 11 percent calcium.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626



# Making food look good enough to eat

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Susan Foreman, who does for food what Elizabeth Arden does for women, is rummaging through a box of frozen chicken filets, searching for the most photogenic specimens.

She holds up a piece of chicken, eyes it carefully, shakes her head and tosses another fillet onto a growing pile of rejects. "That will never be a star," she says, sighing in mock despair.

Foreman — part chef, part make-up artist, all workhorse — knows what it takes for a piece of poultry to become a star. For almost three decades, the Washington, D. C., food stylist has been making everything from ice cream to seafood look good for the camera.

On this particular day, Foreman is working from the well equipped studio kitchen of Capitol Hill photographer Taran Z., preparing for a seemingly routine photo session involving a few of the products of Pierce Foods, a processor of pre-cooked chicken. The resulting color photographs will eventually grace the pages of Pierce Foods' price guide.

And eventually the public will see Foreman's handiwork: perfectly coiffed Hum-Dingers, alluring Thirlers and a delicious-looking Natural Choc-Bread Filets.

But not before the stylist — along with a photographer, an art director, an account supervisor and several assistants — spends almost 12 hours (and about \$5,000) orchestrating the image, a process Foreman describes as "fast food made slow."

Styling food, according to those who do it for a living, can be a lot less glamorous than the end product — a sumptuous buffet in a film, or a dessert spread in a cookbook — might indicate.

On the other hand, the work is far from routine. In the course of her career, Foreman has been asked to cook baked beans in an airport hanger, stage a banquet in a forest (an ethetically beautiful if practically unbearable assignment, she recalls) and assist in styling an entire grocery store full of food for an in-store commercial, a job that took 36 hours.

"It's glamorous in that it's well paying," says Peter Brett, a pastry chef at the Capital Hilton Hotel who freelances as a stylist. According to those in the business, food stylists can earn from \$200 to \$400 a day, depending upon the assignment.

The bottom line in food styling, says Lisa Cherkasky, a local chef who worked on Time-Life Foods' Healthy Home Cooking series, is to feed consumers to soy of a product. "Oooh, I want that!"

In a business where appearances are everything, she says, one "must be familiar enough with the food to make it beautiful for the camera."

To that end, however, it takes more than just the instincts of a good cook to fashion food. "Too many people who can barely hold a spoon up in a pot" call themselves food stylists, laments Foreman, who studied dietetics at Penn State and launched her career with a job testing recipes for General Foods in White Plains, N.Y.

Stylist Deborah Wahl, who graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor of science in food and nutrition, says, "I used to be a school for food and once worked as the director of food standards for the Marriott Corp." She emphasizes that patience, an artistic eye and "a big car and a strong back" for hauling props and equipment are just as important in the business as food-preparation skills.

So, too, is a "respect for confidentiality," adds Wahl, whose clients have included most of the major fast food chains. Stylists, after all, are often among the first to see a company's new product, and "ad companies are very competitive" and protective of their marketing strategies, says the stylist.

Because food that might otherwise be terrific at the dinner table or in a restaurant is subject to intense scrutiny under the lens of a camera — which magnifies a pud-



ding's every bubble and a roll's every crack — food stylists, like make-up artists, employ a number of tricks to highlight a product's features, and minimize its flaws.

Soup bubbles might be added to a glass of milk to give it a freshly poured look, meat might be slathered with Vaseline or mineral oil for sheen or droplets of glycerin might be placed on fruit and vegetables to lend a fresh, dewy appearance. One way to keep oily, banished beverages looking fizzy is to add a tablet of Alka Seltzer prior to their being photographed.

The tools of the food-styling trade are as unusual as some of the techniques. Among the many appliances pressed into service are paint strippers (for spot-cooking meats), portable clothes steamers (for melting cheese) and talcum powder (which lends itself to simulating white-hot coals, among other things).

And ordinary household staples become surgeon's instruments in the hands of a stylist, who might employ tweezers to position a crumb, a hypodermic needle to apply a single drop of moisture or the finest of scalpels to trim a bun.

In addition to performing as cook, chemist and artist, a stylist is often asked to perform minor miracles, like finding pumpkins in spring or cranberries in summer, for photographs shot out of season.

As a safeguard, Foreman says she has tomatoes in various stages of growth sitting on her window sill at home. She also keeps on hand baskets of whole nuts in the shell and freezes the likes of raspberries, blackberries and loganberries.

Food styling, says Foreman, "is a matter of putting a lot of pieces of a puzzle together — and you hope you have everything." The stylist takes her job seriously enough to devote two rooms of her Arlington, Va., apartment to the storage of cookbooks and food props.

Her drawers and cupboards are filled with a rainbow of napkins, china in myriad patterns and hundreds of picture-perfect skewers, scoops, and pots and pans in every conceivable shape and size. Except for the iron skillet — "you want them to look used," Foreman explains — she never uses the props in her own kitchen.

Not everything is as easily anticipated as out-of-season food or a proper place-setting, however. When she was a budding stylist in New York in the early '60s, Foreman remembers, a stagehand on "The Garry Moore Show" substituted lighter fluid for brandy in a cooking sketch demonstrating flame-broiled peaches — on live TV, no less.

"We had a bonfire going," recalls the stylist with a laugh. Another time, spying a listless bear amidst a mammoth spread of food, Foreman ran on the set and added a dash of salt to the brew, to give it a proper head. To the horror of the stylist and crew alike, the bear overflowed onto the carefully arranged table. The stylist has a rule: Never pour liquids on a set.

Food-styling sessions are not unlike theater performances. For the Pierce Foods assignment, for instance, hundreds of chicken parts are brought in to "audition" for a chance to appear in the company's price brochure.

The "winners" are given star treatment, which means each piece is individually cooked and manufactured. The "losers" are tossed out, eaten by the crew or otherwise relegated to sit under the studio lights as "stand-ins" for the more photogenic models.

Once the food-to-be-photographed is ready, "it needs to be shot quickly, or it dries up," says food photographer Taran Z. "You want to catch it right out of the oven."

In contrast to print work, film is "faster and more forgiving," says Wahl, who last spring worked on an as-yet-untilled comedy for 20th Century-Fox on location in Washington.

For that assignment, Wahl was asked to do a short-term two food parties for about 60 people, another depicting an embassy reception for 200 guests. While the food served merely as background, "it had to be real, and safe (actors were required to eat it), and for the sake of continuity, it couldn't be changed."

The first scene took 20 hours to shoot, which meant that Wahl had to keep the props — including a whole roast pig, 30 pounds of lobster and a buffet's worth of desserts — looking as fresh as if they had just been delivered from the kitchen. (The highlight of that particular job, says Wahl, was when William Hurt was filmed popping one of her hors d'oeuvres, a deviled egg topped with caviar, into his mouth.)

But adding models or actors to the set only complicates a stylist's job, which alone requires him or her to "look at 25 things at once," says John Gingerich, the art director working on the Pierce Foods brochure.

Wahl once worked on a hamburger commercial with a vegetarian actor who refused to eat the featured product. She solved the problem by cutting out the back half of the burger, leaving the front part exposed to the camera, so that the actor bit down only on bread.

More recently Wahl was forced to use a stand-in strawberry cake after an actor had eaten the prop, which was serving as background. "An occupational hazard," observes Foreman, who's seen it happen more than once.

While stylists are called upon to "manipulate" products, rarely is fake food substituted for the real article. "Never in my life have I used shaving cream for whipped cream, or mashed potatoes for ice cream," claims Foreman.

"There's nothing that looks better than the real thing," agrees John Schaffer, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and, more recently, a recipe developer-stylist for Time-Life Books.

Illusions aside, "clients don't want (their products) doctored too

much," says Susan Jenkins, who oversees the Pierce Foods advertising account. Consumers, she explains, expect to see in the package what they've seen in the photographs advertising the product.

What's more, the law requires it: Campbell learned that lesson the hard way in 1969, when the Federal Trade Commission sued the food giant over television commercials in which the products were placed in bowls of vegetable soup, forcing the vegetables to the surface and giving the illusion of a fuller and thicker product.

"Generally, what we do is smooth the rough edges," says Jenkins. In most cases, that simply means spending more time on a product than is the norm. Confides one stylist, "It takes me an hour to make a Ray Rogers hamburger."

Over the years, the way food has been presented has changed dramatically, say local stylists. Overstyling is out. The natural look is in.

Food photographs, says Wahl, "used to be very rigid. Now, food kind of happens on the plate," a phenomenon Wahl attributes in part to the emergence of nouvelle cuisine in the '70s.

Technology is also changing the food-styling business, says Shaffer, pointing to the microwave oven.

And in recent years, flowers and fresh herbs have replaced parsley as the stylist's garnish of choice. Meanwhile, the competition is heating up.

While the Washington area — home to Marriott, numerous food trade associations and several large grocery chains — offers a host of opportunities for food stylists, there is an increasing number of chefs and others interested in pursuing the profession full-time.

Even as seasoned and respected a professional as Foreman acknowledges, "You're only as good as your last job." To get an edge on the competition, one fledgling stylist admits to scheduling her meetings with potential clients around the lunch hour, at which time she pulls out her portfolio of food photographs to "get 'em hungry."

## Pistachio pinwheel easy to make treat

This recipe will save you time and worry and will give friends or business colleagues the impression that you can do it all. Imagine this scenario: you have volunteered to contribute an appetizer for a Friday evening cocktail party. You want it to be glamorous and give the impression that even though you work, you still have the time, energy and knowledge to put together a sensational appetizer.

If you have found yourself in this situation at one time or another, clip the following recipe for Pistachio Pinwheels and stash it in your file for future reference of quick-to-make, yet impressive appetizers.

A convenient hot roll mix and pistachios are the basis for the recipe. Roll out the dough, cut it into squares and top with a mixture of pistachios, Swiss cheese and oregano. A simple slash and fold technique creates each individual pinwheel. While the pinwheels rise for 15 minutes, you have time to clean up.

Then, simply brush with egg wash and bake for 15 minutes — it's that easy.

The artful appearance and pleasing flavor of the pinwheels belie their ease in preparation. From start to finish, the active preparation time is about 30 minutes.

### PISTACHIO PINWHEELS

- 1 package (16 ounce) hot roll mix
  - 2 cups grated Swiss or Cheddar cheese
  - ¾ cup chopped shelled pistachios
  - ¼ cup chopped green onions
  - 1 teaspoon oregano, crumbled
  - 1 egg
  - 1 tablespoon water
- Prepare hot roll mix according to package directions. Turn onto lightly floured board; divide dough in half. Roll each half to 15x12-inch rectangle. Cut into 20 (3-inch) squares; place onto greased baking sheets. Combine cheese, pistachios, green onions and oregano; mix thoroughly. Place about 1 teaspoon in center of each square. Slash each square diagonally from corners to about 1 inch from center. Fold every other corner over filling to center of each square. Slash each square diagonally from corners to about 1 inch from center. Fold every other corner over filling to center of square and pinch to seal. Cover; let rise 15 minutes. Combine egg and water; mix thoroughly. Brush on rolls. Bake at 400 degrees 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Makes 40 pinwheels.

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## The rise of the lowly southern fried catfish

Catfish has always been a favorite Southern meal — corn-dipped filets fried in hot grease, hush puppies and coleslaw served on the side, with lots of homemade iced tea to wash it all down.

Then, about 15 years ago, farmers began raising catfish in large ponds in Mississippi, where they were fed a controlled diet and, free from predators and disease, they flourished.

The industry has grown from 5.7 million pounds in 1970 to 212 million in 1986, with industry experts predicting 240 million pounds by the end of 1987. That's a lot of catfish, and Mississippi catfish farmers produce 85 percent of it.

Today's catfish has gone haute cuisine. Such posh restaurants as China on Main in Santa Monica, Calif., and the Rattlesnake Club in Denver, Colo., feature it regularly.

And although no catfish will ever win a beauty contest, it is popular with dieters, because it only con-

tains 116 calories per 3½ ounces. Cooked and broiled, and the firm-textured filets can be substituted for chicken breasts in many recipes. Most fish markets and many supermarkets are featuring catfish.

### POACHED CATFISH WITH TWO SAUCES

- For roasted red pepper sauce
- 4 red peppers
- 1 shallot
- 1 small clove garlic
- Salt and pepper
- For watercress sauce:
- 2 bunches watercress
- ½ cup heavy cream
- Juice of half a lime
- Salt and pepper
- For poaching liquid:
- 8 ounces dry white wine
- 8 ounces clam juice
- 6 peppercorns
- ½ lemon sliced
- Bay leaf
- Sprigs of fresh thyme

2 pounds catfish filets (6 pieces)

Roast peppers over burner, turning frequently, until the skin begins to loosen. Do not allow them to char. Place them in a paper bag, secure top and allow to stand 15 minutes. Remove from bag and peel off skin and remove seeds. Place peppers, shallot, garlic, salt and pepper in food processor and curiously chop, using an on-off motion.

Discard stems from watercress. Puree watercress with cream, lime juice, salt and pepper to taste in a food processor or blender.

Combine wine, clam juice, peppercorns, lemon slices, bay leaf and a sprig of thyme in a skillet and bring to a simmer. Add catfish filets. When liquid returns to a simmer, cook until fish is tender, about 5 minutes. Set aside.

To serve, spoon some of each sauce onto opposite sides of a plate and arrange poached catfish in the center. Garnish with a sprig of thyme. Makes 6 servings.





# Frozen pies are hot desserts

Fabulous frozen pies are stylish showpieces for entertaining. Strawberry Margarita Pie showcases lush fresh fruit in a smooth blend of marshmallow creme and fluffy whipped cream "spiked" with tequila and triple sec. Light, yet rich in flavor, the delicate pink filling is mounded into a crunchy pretzel crumb crust.

Boasting an easy-to-prepare chocolate crumb crust, Spiced Irish Pie is a sophisticated conclusion to any summer meal, whether casual or elegant. Rich and velvety smooth, it showcases the flavor of Irish cream liqueur in a filling prepared with cream cheese, marshmallow creme and whipping cream.

**SPICED IRISH PIE**  
 1 1/2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs  
 1/4 cup margarine, melted  
 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
 1/2 cup Irish cream liqueur  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme  
 1 1/2 cups whipping cream

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Chill.  
 Combine cream cheese, liqueur and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Blend in marshmallow creme. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into crust; freeze.  
 Eight servings.

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**STRAWBERRY MARGARITA PIE**  
 1 1/2 cups finely crushed pretzels  
 1/2 cup margarine, melted  
 1/2 cup mashed strawberries  
 3 tablespoons tequila  
 1 tablespoon triple sec  
 2 teaspoons lime juice  
 1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme  
 1 1/2 cups whipping cream, whipped  
 Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.  
 Combine strawberries, tequila, triple sec and juice. Gradually add strawberry mixture to marshmallow creme at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into crust; freeze.

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## Today's housewares merchants face more sophisticated buyer

By The Los Angeles Times

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — It is a rough field out there for housewares retailers and manufacturers as competition gets fierce and their target customers become fragmented into a proliferation of lifestyles, age and income levels.

"There are plenty of danger signals but the opportunities are tremendous," said Malcolm Sherman in his keynote address to members of the housewares industry during the First House World Expo recently at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Director for the National Mass Retail Institute and former chairman of Zayre Stores, Sherman said that the end of a period of stability is nearing, with some deflation in retail prices.

Another trend affecting the industry is that the middle market that has given business to mass merchants and discounters has been shrinking.

The middle class that used to be the bread and butter of the Sears and J.C. Penney's of the world is getting squeezed, not quite through extinction, but certainly through rarity, by more affluent yuppies, dinks (double income no kids), said Ike Laguardo, director of research and store statistics, Associated Merchandising Corp. during a conference session on consumer demographics.

Another challenge for the housewares industry is to pick the right product trend while at the same time establishing the product's uniqueness. In an attempt to forecast the hot product categories for 1988, a group of panelists in one of about 19 conference sessions discussed some housewares key points as well as 1987 trends:

"It's important to remember that trends in housewares are very cyclical," said Ian Gittlitz, editor in chief-publisher of Housewares magazine. And there is always some new item coming up, he said.

"This is what keeps the industry very young: an Oskar food processor one year, a clothes shaver (a battery-operated tool for removing fuzz from clothing) the next.

"White and almond were the dominant housewares colors for the past several years," added Gittlitz, who acted as chairperson at the session. "This year slate blue and mauve became strong as well as gray."

Don Kracke, managing director of the Center for Homewares Design, agreed but said, "I cannot ever believe that a single design direction is going to satisfy everyone." In appliances he strongly suggested interchangeable decorative insert paneling that could come as a kit and would offer design options to the consumer.

"Westwind" or Southwest style (vivid pastels and earth tones in geometric designs) that is doing well in fashion, is also being applied to home furnishings, textiles and area rugs, Kracke said. "There will always be country," he added, and that the goose or duck will still be favored.

"At the end of 1988 to 1989 I see a dominant black and white with a major accent color. If I had one dart to throw, I'd go after a black-and-white cow," he said.

Greatly penetrating more households, more so than any other appliance, are microwave ovens, more common today than dishwashers or garbage disposers.

"Five years ago the penetration of microwave ovens was less than 5 percent," said Lewis A. Mendelson, vice president and director of Daze Corp. "By the end of 1987 the penetration will have passed the 65 percent mark. And by 1992 it is expected to be 90 percent."

in many outlets. Almost every product category that is dependent on traditional kitchen usage is slipping," Mendelson noted that more meals are now being eaten from take-outs at restaurants or from prepared food from the supermarket.

"Unfortunately for our industry you really don't need very much in terms of microwave cookware products," Gittlitz said. The most useful accessories according to Mendelson, are a paper towel and a paper plate. For the active working woman, none of the sophisticated upscale features of the microwave unit was found — to be — that important. Simplicity sold.

For people who do not cook, fruit juicers and extractors are growing at a phenomenal rate, Mendelson said. The same is happening with ice cream makers — manual or electric.

Also regaining in sales volume is the wok, and the trend is setting it at the table and cooking and eating together.

Getting hotter is the electronic toaster, one that offers the same color every time, whether 10 to 100 cycles.

Slow cookers will continue to sell well through 1988. Coffeemakers — drips and perks — should be a growth category as the soft drink generation ages, switching from a cold to a hot beverage in the morning.

Pressure cookers, Gittlitz said, were a surprising hot seller, and manufacturers claim to see an upswing in sales this year as consumers have grown more knowledgeable and less fearful of the method.

Humidifiers, and air and water cleaners are also moving. "Never before has the American consumer been so concerned with the home environment," Mendelson said. "Although the table ultrasonic humidifiers dominate unit sales at less than \$100, watch the room-size units grow in importance in 1988."

Another trend affecting sales is coonings, the tendency of consumers to stay at home. "The cocoon is a nice word for fortress," Mendelson said. "The VCR has changed our entertaining pattern, of watching a show at your convenience."

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**Fetticini** 16 oz. **229**  
**Fryer Strips** Seasoned • 4 Varieties Boneless • Country Pride 1 lb. **198**  
**String Cheese** Precious 6 oz. **99¢**

**Bonus Buy!**  
**Pizza** Red Baron • 9 Varieties Family Size 22 oz. **289**  
**Vegetables** Janet Lee • Corn • Peas Mixed Vegetables 32 oz. **99¢**  
**Ice Cream** 7 Varieties • Old Fashioned Meadow Gold ½ gal. **199**  
**Half & Half** Albertson's 1 pint **49¢**  
**Sauce** Del Monte Shrimp Cocktail 12 oz. **89¢**  
**Syrup** Country Kitchen 24 oz. **173**

**Bonus Buy!**  
**Applesauce** Janet Lee • Glass 45 oz. **129**  
**Refried Beans** Casa Fiesta 31 oz. **89¢**  
**Coffee** Folgers • Regular • Electric Perk • Drip 3 lb. **699**  
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**Bags** Albertson's • Lawn & Leaf 39 gal. 10 ct. **149**  
**Bath Soap** 4 Varieties Dial • Bathelze 5 oz. **59¢**

**Bonus Buy!**  
**Kid's Crest** Tube 6.4 oz. **149**  
**Panty Shields** Carefree Regular or Deodorant 26 ct. **169**  
**Alka-Seltzer** 2 Varieties 36 ct. **259**  
**Aspergum** 2 Varieties 16 ct. **189**  
**Feenamint** 16 ct. **169**  
**Benadryl Caplets** Decongestant 24 ct. **399**

**Plant Department**

<b>Boston Ferns</b> Large <b>999</b>	<b>Aloe Vera Plants</b> Large <b>199</b>	<b>Pothos Plants</b> Assorted <b>99¢</b>	<b>Mixed Bouquets</b> Fresh <b>299</b>
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**Seafood Specials**

**Bonus Buy!**  
**Fresh! Red Snapper Fillets** **199** lb.  
**Fresh Bay Scallops** 599 lb.

<b>Halibut Steaks</b> Center Cut Previously Frozen <b>399</b> lb.	<b>Medium Prawns</b> 41-50 ct. Previously Frozen <b>499</b> lb.
<b>Jumbo Prawns</b> Imitation 16-20 ct. Previously Frozen <b>399</b> lb.	<b>Shrimpmeat</b> Cooked • Oregon Bay Previously Frozen <b>599</b> lb.
<b>Large Prawns</b> 31-40 ct. Previously Frozen <b>599</b> lb.	<b>Seafood Salad</b> Imitation Crab <b>199</b> lb.

**Bakery Department**

**Bonus Buy!**  
**Fudge Brownies** **12 198** for

<b>Donut Holes</b> Assorted <b>50 for 199</b>	<b>Hard Rolls</b> Sourdough <b>24 for 159</b>
<b>Apple Cinnamon Bread</b> <b>2 for 169</b>	<b>Coconut Macaroons</b> <b>36 for 297</b>

**Deli Shoppe**

**Bonus Buy!**  
**Fried Chicken** 1½ Chickens Cut 12 Ways **499** 12 pcs.  
**Cole Slaw** Chopped **99¢**

<b>Turkey Breast</b> Foster Farms <b>399</b> lb.	<b>Beef Bologna</b> or Cotto Salami Tri Miller <b>199</b> lb.
<b>Monterey Jack</b> Jumbo Pack <b>189</b> lb.	<b>Fresh Pizzas</b> With 100% Real Cheese <b>299</b> lb.

**Wine and Beer**

**Bonus Buy!**  
**Budweiser** 24 Pack Bottles **899**

<b>Ernest &amp; Julio Gallo</b> Bush Chablis Limited Release 750 ml. <b>239</b>	<b>California Cooler</b> 4 pack <b>319</b>
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# Treat plant now for Christmas flowers

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Do something now if you want your flowering Christmas plants to bloom in time for the holidays.

Many people toss out their poinsettia or kalanchoe after it finishes flowering, but they usually save their Christmas cactus, which, from year to year, becomes larger and showier with proper care.

Poinsettias may become too leggy and need to be pruned during the summer. But don't trim it back this late in the season if you want it to flower for Christmas.

Plants that are to produce abundant, well-developed flowers by Christmas should be healthy and vigorous. Plants kept outside during the summer in a protected location or those kept indoors in a bright window should be ready for preparation for a Christmas display. If you haven't fed the plants, apply a soluble house-plant fertilizer now.

All three plants — poinsettia, kalanchoe and Christmas cactus — are sensitive to length of day, darkness and night temperature. High night temperatures (near 75 degrees Fahrenheit) may delay or reduce flowering. Kalanchoes like night temperatures near 65 degrees.

Poinsettias about 60 degrees. Christmas cactus will set buds at 50-65 degrees.

Also, for flower bud development, these plants need short days. Kalanchoes should have no more than 10 hours of bright light each

day with 14 hours of total darkness beginning in mid-September. Do this by placing plants daily in a dark closet or a light-tight box about 5 p.m. and bringing them back to a bright window at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m.

Continue this treatment for 6 weeks or until flower buds show. After Oct. 1 keep the plants in a room where lights are not turned on at night since natural day lengths are suitable after that time. It takes about 3 months for flowers to appear after the short-day treatment is begun.

Poinsettia treatment is nearly the same except that flower development is a bit faster. Therefore the short-day, long-night treatment has to be continued until flower buds are visible and color development is evident — generally shortly after Thanksgiving.

While day length influences flower bud development of Christmas cactus, it is not as clear cut. Like poinsettias, their short-day treatment should begin in early October, at temperatures of 60-70 degrees.

If night temperatures are much over 70 degrees, Christmas cactus flower poorly or not at all even with short-day treatment. At night temperatures between 50-55 degrees F, they generally set buds and flowers without a short-day treatment.

Moving Christmas cactus abruptly from cool conditions to warm conditions after buds have become visible may cause flower buds to drop.

# Leaky faucet stopped, new one starts

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

Q — I recently changed the washer in a leaky faucet. After I installed the new washer, the leak from the faucet opening stopped. Now a new leak has developed. This one is from the faucet handle itself and seems to be coming from the large nut that goes all the way around the handle. Before I start to take the faucet apart, can you tell me what I should know about this type of repair?

A — This leak undoubtedly is coming from what is called the packing nut. The first thing to do is to tighten the nut with the proper wrench, placing some tape around the nut so that the finish does not get damaged. If the nut was loose, you will feel it immediately as you turn. Sometimes this is all that is necessary. But if the leak persists, unscrew the nut and replace the washer you will find underneath: If there is no washer there, you will

find a kind of stringlike substance called packing. You can buy some at any hardware store. When the new packing has been wound around the stem and the nut replaced, the leak will stop. Once in a while, the item underneath the nut will be some kind of rubber ring rather than conventional washer. If so, take it off and buy a replacement of the same size and composition. When you go to buy it, ask for an O-ring.

Q — The drain in our kitchen sink works slowly. It always clears itself, but only after 15 or 20 minutes have passed. I would like to use a chemical cleaner and a suction cup, but my neighbor says I shouldn't do this. Is he right?

A — They should not be used together. Use one or the other, as operating the plunger after you have used a chemical can result in an injury from the splashing. The best way is to use the suction cup and, if that does not work, then use the chemical. Or, use the chemical

and forget about the plunger for the time being.

Q — Our toilet tank sweats constantly in warm weather. I know this can be stopped by putting a fabric covering on the tank, but when I did that years ago, the fabric caused the toilet seat to slam down every once in a while. Is there some other way to stop the sweating?

A — You can use an insulating material on the inside of the tank. This will prevent the outside of the tank from getting cold, which condenses the warm, humid air that settles on it. When the tank exterior is not cold, there will be no condensation. Or, you can have a

plumber install a valve that will mix a little warm water with the cold water in the tank, again preventing the tank exterior from getting cold.

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# Prepare ground covers now

September is a good time to plant ground covers such as myrtle, pachysandra and winter creeper on steep banks, around shrubs and in shady areas.

It is nearly time also, at first frost, to protect young trees and shrubs with 2-3 inches of mulch.

Use well-rotted manure, leaves, woodchips or peat moss.

Guard trees against winter damage from rabbits and rodents by wrapping a metal or plastic barrier around the trunk, well above the snow line. Remove this barrier in the spring.

# Flower variation goes beyond incredible

This year we planted 76 new flowers in the Ricks College Horticultural Research and Demonstration Garden. All but a few were brand new this year. Can you believe there are that many new flowers created in a single year? There are probably that many more which we didn't plant.

I have been watching them all summer. Here are some notes on the ones that I consider to be some of the most outstanding for adaptability to our Intermountain climate.

We planted the three 1988 All-American winners which will be available commercially next spring for the first time. Petunia Ultra Crimson Star is the most uniform, star pattern of any petunia I have ever grown. It produces large crimson flowers with white stars on uniform, vigorous plants. Celosia New Look is a scarlet feather flower Celosia with deep purple bronze leaves. It is interesting and colorful, but not as uniform and vigorous as Celosia Century Mix, which was an All-American winner in 1986. I was a little disappointed in Shasta Daisy Snow Lady. It is dwarf and early blooming, but not as vigorous or uniform as I



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

would expect. It is supposed to be a perennial, but we will have to wait until next spring to see if it can survive our winters.

Delphinium Magic Fountains is a knee high variety which has excellent, large double flowers in a wide color range. I like delphiniums, but most for their size and that they need support. If it is reliably hardy here it could be a very nice addition to our perennials.

There are many new geraniums introduced each year. My favorite new ones are Pink Elite, a bright rose pink and New Dawn, a bright salmon pink with a white eye. Both are uniform and very heavy bloomers.

There are also more new marigolds than any other flower species. Five new dwarf French (6 to 10-inch) were very good. Granada is a single gold. French Candy is a maroon,

leading to orange double. Hero Flame is crimson and orange and very dwarf. Hero Gold is a perfect 6-inch companion to Hero Flame. Two new triploid marigolds are understanding. They are Cortez Yellow with 4-inch flowers on 8-inch plants and Yellow Fireworks with 2 1/2-inch flowers on 12-inch plants.

There are almost as many new pansies as marigolds. Three series of which I am very impressed are Super Majestic with very large flowers, Crown with large non-blotched flowers and Crystal Bowl with medium, non-blotched flowers. Each is now available in several separate colors. The individual colors make very striking flower beds, more effective than a mixture of colors.

Three other outstanding new flowers are Zinnia Dreamland Mix, Lobelia Blue Moon and Godotia Grace. Dreamland has 4-inch flowers, on 18-inch plants. Lobelia is a darker blue type with uniform, compact plants. Godotia Grace is as showy as petunias with flowers almost as large.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

**Come To The Free Christian Science Lecture**  
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New Testament Insight on Health and Physique.



**YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND**

# Woodwork kits give joy to maker

The Associated Press

Woodworking from kits affords woodworkers the satisfaction of a handmade project without the expense and time that crafting from scratch requires.

Wood magazine, Robert H. Taupeka, president of Emperor Clock Co., a kit manufacturer in Fairhope, Ala., cites a few reasons for the popularity of kits. Many of his customers actually get hooked on kits. "I know of a minister who orders from us. So far he has built 136 of our clocks."

Why? "Because our kits are high quality, have old-time traditional style, take less time and effort than building from scratch, and carry a moderate price," replies Taupeka.

According to Louise Christoffers, of the Bartley Collection Ltd., in Easton, Md., customers ordering their antique reproduction furniture kits fall into these general categories:

People who appreciate quality furniture but would rather build it themselves than pay high retail prices.

Professional and business people with little time but who enjoy making something.

Retirees who can't build from scratch because they're short of space or the necessary tools, but still like the accomplishment of building something first-rate.

Kit builders usually don't have a shop because they just don't spend that much time in one. Yet they have the desire, and the aptitude, to craft quality with their hands. Kits fill this need, and continue to be popular. Says Taupeka: "We have close to 400,000 repeat customers."

Most manufacturers offer furniture kits of traditional and classic styles — Colonial, Queen Anne, Chippendale and Shaker, to name the most popular. Many kits are based on original museum pieces that would be worth thousands. As an example, a replica kit of an \$8,500 Queen Anne center table might cost only \$300. It will be historically correct down to the last detail, and feature fine hardwood, hardware and often the glue and finish.

Then again, a few manufacturers aim at those who will be satisfied with less. Their lower-priced offerings may have parts of less choice cabinet woods and often lack meticulous detail. Finishing materials

and the glue probably won't be included.

All clock kit companies offer an assortment of complete kits. From some, turnings and moldings to complete a handmade case can be ordered. Among clock kit manufacturers, quality generally runs high. All clock kit manufacturers offer options in movements that range from the standard to the deluxe.

Woodworking with kits prompts several questions, such as: "What if the company goes?" Should there go, we'll send a free replacement per part."

manufacturer's customer service number listed in their catalog. "We keep a huge parts inventory," advises Taupeka. "Call for a replacement part, and we'll send it the next day, no charge. That is, unless the part got chewed up by your dog. Then, we charge."

However, at least one manufacturer does better than that. Audrey Kuempel McGregor, of Kuempel Chime Clockworks and Studio in Excelsior, Minn., says, "Even if you go, we'll send a free replacement per part."

# TWO DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT, FOOD & FUN!!

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SAT 9/26 9AM TO 9 PM  
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**Valley happenings**

**Free books from Headstart**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls children enrolled in the Felipe Gabriel Irving Headstart program will receive free books Friday evening, through the Reading is Fundamental program. The public is invited to attend the event from 7 to 10 p.m. at the center, 296 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. A fiesta and refreshments are planned by the center staff and parents.

**Open house honors Leatham**

HAGERMAN — Earl Leatham will be honored at an open house Saturday for his 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at his home, 306 Hagerman Ave. in Hagerman. Leatham, who retired after working many years for Idaho Power Co., has lived in the area for some 45 years. The event will be hosted by his four children, Dave Leatham, Boise; Donna Lou Jackson, Dallas, Texas; Darrell Leatham, Boise, and DeAnn Woody, Jackport, Nev. He has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Antique quilt show planned**

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Pink Ladies will sponsor the annual Antique Quilt and Lace Show Oct. 23-25 at the Block building in the Burley Mall. People with items to display are asked to call Adrienne Douglas, 678-3390, or Glenda Holloway, 862-3232 in Oakley. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to help purchase a birthing bed for the hospital.

**Carey School open house set**

CAREY — Carey school will hold open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Parents will meet in the gym for about 45 minutes, then staff members will be in their respective rooms to greet parents. A short PTSA organizational meeting will follow the general session before dismissal to the classrooms and refreshments will be served in the multi-purpose room at 8 p.m. Parent teacher conferences will be held Nov. 12-13.

**Global symposium to be held**

SUN VALLEY — An international symposium on global issues will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at Sun Valley. It will include a live tele-communications link to the Soviet Union by Joel Schatz. Fee is \$295 plus to Oct. 1. For more information call Planet-work, 726-4016, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**Center offers free clinic**

GOODING — Region V Adult and Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children aged 1 through 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Gooding Public Health Office, 1120 Montana St., Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing also will be tested where possible. Screening will be by appointment only. Parents are to call Renee at 834-4622 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CSI Lotus class to be taught**

TWIN FALLS — A Lotus 1-2-3 Level I class starts Oct. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho. Topics of this software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for the class, which will be limited to 10 students. Cost of the five sessions is \$60. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364, or preregister in the Taylor Building.

*Leisurely pleasure*

**Hand lace making no trivial pursuit**

By The Associated Press

For Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Pullman, two proper Victorian women of the 1870s, the gentle art of lace making was no trivial pursuit.

It was, they believed, an art form as "old as the hills" that "brings daily blessings to every home" and "relieves grief to the sorrow." With such a lofty estimation of their favorite craft, it is no wonder the two industrious ladies produced their own book on the subject. According to Country Home magazine, "Treasures in Needlework" was first published in 1870 and reprinted in 1976 by Berkeley Publishing Corp. of New York. "It is gratifying to think," the authors stated in their preface, "that a spirit of emulation has been aroused, which must, sooner or later, render the knowledge of this art necessary to the perfection of womanly education."

Women's education notwithstanding, hand lace making was an exacting craft requiring many hours of tedious patience and devotion. Warren notes the art "was among the best adapted for showing to advantage a pretty hand." The tremendous amounts of time involved were all put to good use by the Victorians, who took advantage of the hours to indulge in another favorite pastime — moralizing. "Be contented with nothing short of perfection," writes Warren in "Needlework." "Learn all you can, of the most efficient teachers, and whilst taking their lessons, put all your powers, mental and physical, in the work." Adds Pullman, "None so little enjoy life, and are such burdens to themselves, as those who have nothing to do. The active only know the true relish of life."

Although machine lace making would all but remove the craft from the parlors and sitting rooms of the home after the turn of the century, the Victorian Era bequeathed America a heritage of beautiful handmade lace. Lace making fitted neatly with the Victorians' desire for ornamentation in their everyday lives. During the era, lace was used lavishly in clothing and in home

furnishings. Domestic linery included dollies, antimacassars adorning the backs and arms of sofas and chairs, curtains, and tablecloths with arabesques and scrolls. Lace edgings for bed and bath linens were also popular. Victorian dress featured an extravagance of lace ranging from simple, dainty handkerchiefs to lavish crinolines, bouffants, beautiful tulle gowns, huge collars called peleries, cuffs, caps, shawls, and even parasols and fans. Lacy pantaloons were fashionable for women. Chemises, camisoles, petticoats and nightdresses were all lace trimmed. Children, especially infants, were smothered in lace. Christening caps and gowns with heavily embroidered and elaborate edgings were all the rage.

Victorian handmade lace was often produced using one of two techniques: bobbin or needle. Bobbin lace was produced using the threads from many bobbins or long spools. Each strand was intertwined with its neighbors in a complex pattern formed by pins stuck in paper. Needle lace was formed from a single thread worked into a pattern and stitched directly onto paper. When completed, the pattern was reinforced by key stress points, such as buttonholes, and then cut free of the paper. Needle lace was generally considered to be the more difficult, and finer, art.

The most exquisite laces were produced in Italy and the Netherlands in the 17th and 18th centuries. In the 19th century, France and Ireland also became famous makers of lace. Riding the wave of Victorian enthusiasm for filigree and ostentation, America produced much beautiful handmade lace in the late 19th century.

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**Open house honors two on birthday**

A bit of central Idaho history will be represented during an open house Sunday honoring Beulah Reeves, Portland, and Rosa Sofia, Twin Falls, in observance of their 81st and 80th birthdays.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sofia's son-in-law and daughter, Doug and Maggie Neville, 390 Buchanan St., Twin Falls.

Mrs. Reeves, who probably will be unable to attend because of health, owned and operated the well-known Robinson Bar Ranch near Stanley for many years. She also was house mother for the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity at University of Idaho, Moscow. Local friends will be invited to sign greeting cards for her.

A cousin of Bethine Church, widow of the late Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Mrs. Reeves was raised by Bethine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Clark. Clark served as governor of Idaho, mayor of Idaho Falls and was a federal judge.

Mrs. Sofia, then a child, was helped at the Robinson Bar ranch and spent many summers there. So



**Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight**

it is not surprising Mrs. Sofia's son, Hank Gandiaga, Castleford, married Mrs. Reeves' daughter, Bev. The Gandiaga live in Castleford. Mrs. Reese has another daughter, Barbara Reeves, who lives in Portland.

Mrs. Sofia's parents, John and Sorella Bilbao, were early-day residents of Twin Falls and ran a boarding house, first located on Main Avenue South. Later Mrs. Bilbao built and operated a similar facility which still stands at Second Avenue and Third Street South.

Mrs. Sofia, long active in St. Edward's Catholic Church and a member of the Legion of Mary, has volunteered 2,000 hours to the hospital auxiliary. She has cooked daily for the priests at Ascension Priory for the past 11 years.

Chris Milam, student at Bickel Grade School in Twin Falls,

picked the winning name for a newspaper the Idaho Fish and Game Department publishes for distribution to students in grades four to six throughout Idaho.

The fifth grader is the son of Dolbert and Sharon Milam; Twin Falls. His winning name, Wildlife Express, was chosen from suggestions from more than 1,500 students throughout Idaho, according to Gordon Armstrong, Bickel principal. The entry was sent while he was in the class of Mary Holmes, fourth grade teacher.

Gregory Stevens, son of Verna Stevens, Gooding, and the late Orin Stevens, received a master's degree in accounting from Brigham Young University in August.

He and his wife, Tina, and their two children, live in Long Beach, Calif., where he has a position with an accounting firm. He is a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School.

Dennis (Shorty) Fazikos, Manning, Alberta, Canada, son-in-law of Bille Shipley, Twin Falls, will be an Olympic torch bearer when the 1988 Winter Olympics are

held in Calgary. Fazikos, a heavy equipment operator, will leave the Fort Vermilion airport Feb. 9, day 86 of the relay, for his five-mile ski-doo ride, according to his wife, Carol Shipley Fazikos. The couple has three daughters.

Bob Ellis, son of Bob and Paulette Ellis, Twin Falls, has been elected pledge class president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the University of Idaho. He is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1987 graduate of CSI.

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry has issued licenses to Kevin Hamblin and Andrew B. Christman, both Burley, and James P. Hughes, Twin Falls.

Kathleen A. Salius, Ketchum, has received a dental hygiene license.

The Times-News welcomes items about Magic Valley residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

**Some pet myths are valid, author says**

By Better Homes and Gardens

Many people don't believe a black cat means bad luck or howling dog signals a coming death.

What of other old pet myths? Some are just that — myths. But others have their basis in fact, explains author Chris Lamb in Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

A well known myth is that each year in the life of a dog or cat is equal to seven human years. Actually, there's no one convenient number that can be used to compare a dog's or cat's age to a human's. A 6-month-old dog is

roughly as mature as a 10-year-old child. When the pup reaches two, it's as mature as a 24-year-old adult. After that, each year of a dog's life equals about four human years. Cats usually live longer than dogs, and small dogs usually live longer than big dogs.

People often believe dogs and cats are dreaming when they move their legs and growl in their sleep.

Researchers know many animals dream when they sleep — just as people do — and if a pet has a bad day, a bad night may follow. What do animals dream about? Once asleep, a hunting dog may continue

to hunt the game it did not take.

Another myth is that Saint Bernards can find lost persons in the snow.

The image of the Saint Bernard bringing brandy to the lost was not created in Hollywood. The breed, native to the European Alps, has been trained for snow rescue just as German shepherds have been trained to help the blind. The Saint Bernards of the Hospice du Grand St. Bernard in Switzerland have been credited with saving more than 2,500 lives since 1750.

It's hard not to believe cats are a-social but this myth exists primar-

ily because we compare cats to dogs. Dogs are pack animals and more social by nature. Cats are more independent. In a natural setting, they would hunt alone. The fact that domestic cats will share a home with a human family is proof of the feline's social flexibility. And, as any cat owner knows, felines crave affection as much as dogs.

It's also not true that color-blind cats can see colors but not very well. Colors are not as important to cats' lives as they are to humans'. It's a myth that cats can see in the dark, though they need just one-sixth the light people do.

**Rabies vaccine questioned**

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The manufacturer of the best-selling brand of rabies vaccine has urged veterinarians to reinoculate dogs that were given the vaccine because it may not protect them against the disease.

No one knows how many dogs are affected but the manufacturer of the vaccine, Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb., says it has about one-third of the national market. Maryland health officials, who Wednesday urged dog owners to heed notices from their veterinarians, estimate that between 400,000 and 800,000 dogs in that state alone may have received defective immunizations.

"This is a public health issue and we want to make sure dog owners take their veterinarian's advice if they get notices saying their dogs should be brought in," said Michael Golden, a spokesman for the Maryland Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Maryland led the nation in rabies cases in wild animals, mostly raccoons, until 1986, when Texas edged ahead. Contact with these animals is the main way dogs contract rabies. Although only three cases of dog rabies have been reported in Maryland so far this year, officials believe many dogs exposed to rabies were destroyed before they could develop symptoms.

Not all dogs given the vaccine are at risk because there are two ways it can be administered and only one failed a government-administered test, Norden officials said. The vaccine can be injected into a muscle, the established method that is still considered effective, or subcutaneously, just under the skin, the newer procedure that failed.

The two vaccines manufactured by Norden — Endurall-K, said to be good for one year, and Rabguard-

TC, a three-year version — had been sold for intramuscular injection for many years and had proven effective when given this way. In 1985, however, Norden obtained provisional government approval to tell veterinarians that they could also use the subcutaneous method.

Subcutaneous injection is considered less painful to the animal and preliminary tests showed that 30 dogs vaccinated this way produced just as many antibodies against the rabies virus as did those given intramuscular injections. The dogs, however, had not yet been exposed to the rabies virus to see whether they really were immune.

Last month, at the end of a three-year waiting period, the vaccinated dogs were exposed to the viruses and about half came down with rabies, far below the minimum of 86 percent protected required by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which regulates veterinarians.

Norden then sent letters to veterinarians recommending that they no longer give subcutaneous vaccinations and urging that affected dogs be re-vaccinated.

The vaccine was also given to cats by the subcutaneous method but a Norden spokesman said the results of those tests are not in yet. However, the company is telling veterinarians not to give any more subcutaneous vaccinations to cats.

The dogs most at risk are those that had never before been vaccinated against rabies and that have received only one dose since July 1985. Such dogs should be re-vaccinated as soon as possible, Norden's president, Daniel B. Hannah, said in the letter. The reason is that successive immunizations tend to act as boosters, building on previous effectiveness, but the first immunization has nothing to build on.

The second highest risk is to dogs last immunized between July 1985 and August 1986 that have had more than one subcutaneous dose.

Officials of the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association said Wednesday that when Norden recommended the subcutaneous method, veterinarians were not told the government approval was only provisional. The package insert said tests done under federal regulations "demonstrated that a single ... dose protected either their dogs or cats satisfactorily."

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# Does mom really know best about matters of marriage?

**DEAR ABBY:** As a 79-year-old male, I protest your advising that 22-year-old girl to marry Sammy against her mother's wishes. She is more interested in the girl's future happiness than her own mother? And who is better qualified to advise in this matter? Sammy can find happiness with another mate, and the girl can find happiness with another man. She should consider the risks involved, and let her head rule her heart this time.

— CHARLES J. BURCH, VERO BEACH, FLA.  
**DEAR CHARLES:** What risks? The man she loves with all her heart happens to be short, poor and Jewish.

The girl says he's a good person from a dirt-poor family, and he's working two jobs to put himself through college. I don't question the mother's interest in her daughter's future happiness, but she is far from qualified to advise her in the choice of a husband if she "dates" a man because he's poor, short and Jewish.

It appears that Sammy is the one taking the risk. He'll have a mother-in-law who's bigoted, snobbish and ignorant.

**DEAR ABBY:** Are we losing our minds, or has "Eileen," our 39-year-old daughter, lost hers? Eileen never married, and has not lived at home for 21 years. She has just informed us that she is going to marry the divorced man she's been living with for the last seven years. He is a 57-year-old grandfather.

She wants to be married in the city where she has resided for the last 21 years because that's where all her friends are. (Incidentally, it's 1,500 miles from here.)

We understand this, and have no objections to that whatsoever, but she has informed us that it is "customary" for the parents to pay for their daughter's wedding and reception — as long as it is her first. The estimated cost (she says) will be about \$15,000.

Abby, we are retired and living comfortably on a pension, but we are not able to finance a \$15,000 wedding. Please tell us what our obligations are in this case.

— UNABLE TO OBLIGE IN WEST TEXAS  
**DEAR UNABLE:** Obligations? You have none. Your daughter's demands are not only unreasonable, they're outrageous.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am nearly 21 years old and I met my real father for the first time six months ago at the funeral of my grandmother. (She was his mother.)

That day my father was very kind to me, and I was thrilled to meet the father that I had been missing for so many years. (He and my mother divorced when I was a baby.) I gave him my address, phone number and waited and waited to hear from him, but he never called or wrote.

I wrote him a letter telling him I



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

wanted to see him again to establish a real father-daughter relationship with him. He wrote back saying it was impossible, and he did not want to see me again!

Abby, I know it is his new wife's doings. I really want a father in my life and this man is my blood father, and it is not fair for him to reject me. I feel so hurt and alone, and I really need a close relationship with him. We live 2,000 miles apart, but that is no excuse.

Please help me figure out how I can get him to see me and treat me like his daughter. I have written

him countless letters, begging him to call or write me, but I have had no response. What should I do? Now that I have found him, I want him in my life.

— REJECTED AND HURT  
**DEAR REJECTED:** You cannot force your father to be a "real father" to you if he chooses not to.

It's sad, unfortunate and unfair, but he has made his feelings for now crystal clear. Accept this painful decision and do not pursue him.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby-Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Service news

**BURLEY** — Army National Guard Private 1st Class Gayle F. Ward, daughter of George Ward of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

**WENDELL** — Airman Gregory A. Hope, son of Jerald Hope of Wendell and Virginia York of Emmett, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**RUPERT** — Army National Guard Private Lewis J. Janis, stepson of Steven and Melissa Knutzen of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

**JEROME** — Pvt. 1st Class John L. Laawell, son of Stella Laawell of Jerome, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at

Fort Lewis, Wash. The Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Laawell, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, is a communications systems maintenance specialist with the 60th Infantry.

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The Times-News

### Applications due for Japan study

**WASHINGTON** — Deadline is Oct. 31 for high school students to apply for the Japan-U.S. Senate scholarship program.

Idaho Senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms say interested students should consult their principal, guidance counselor or foreign language teacher.

Each high school may nominate one finalist. Students selected will receive a full scholarship to spend two months studying and living with a host family in Japan during the summer of 1988.

Costs of travel to and from Japan is provided. Last year, about 40 Idaho high schools offered nominees.

### CSI classes teach you to play bridge

**TWIN FALLS** — Three bridge classes are scheduled to begin this month through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

An eight-session course on duplicate bridge starts Sept. 28 and meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Taylor Building Cafeteria. The fee is \$25.

On Sept. 29, beginning bridge starts and runs for eight Tuesday evenings in the Taylor cafeteria and the cost is \$25.

"Play of the Cards," a course for intermediate players, will start Sept. 30 and meet for six Wednesday sessions in Room 139 of the Aspen Building. Cost of the course is \$20.

Mary Cook will be the instructor for all these classes. Students can preregister in the Taylor Building.

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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 and/or mental illness 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. 221**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**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.

**Richfield Grange No. 151**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

**Singles Pinochle and Bingo**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

**Snake River Canyon Kennel Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Seedling Building on S. Meek and 4th Drives in Twin Falls.

**The Network**  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
Alan Sheppard, Idaho Supreme Court Justice, will speak on "Bicentennial of the Constitution" at noon at the Turf Club.

**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

**THURSDAY**

**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 and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

**Elks 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.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Hills Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

**Shoosone Light Club**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International**  
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Turf Club.

**Wendell Lionsess Club**  
Meets at member's homes; call 536-6696 for information.

**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.

**Magic Valley Club**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

**Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous**  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

**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 5th Ave. No.

**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

**SUNDAY**

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

**MONDAY**

**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.

**Gooding Lions Club**  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**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.

**Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.

**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 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.

**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.

**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the 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 6:30 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.

**Jerome Special Olympics Committee**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church.

**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.

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 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.

**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 TOPS**  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

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# Letters of thanks

## Volunteers turn out to clean up environment

The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the Idaho Department of Lands would like to thank all the volunteers who helped make Federal Lands Cleanup Day on Sept. 12th a big success.

Volunteers assisted BLM and Department of Lands employees in collecting and hauling 22 pickup loads and 18 dump truck loads of trash from the Snake River Rim Recreation Area. We estimate that approximately 235 cubic yards of trash was buried.

Special thanks to the individuals who volunteered the heavy equipment used in the cleanup project. Duane Schrank of Twin Falls Construction Company donated his bulldozer and an operator for the cleanup effort. Ray Coats of Twin Falls spent the morning operating his front-end loader at the site, and Bill Hamm of the Shoshone-based Stone Peddlers provided a tanker truck and driver for the project.

We would also like to thank the Camp Fire youths who bagged trash in Devil's Corral, and public relations director Nancy Wallace for organizing Camp Fire's participation in Federal Lands Cleanup Day.

**K. LYNN BENNETT**  
BLM-Shoshone District Manager

**ROBERT D. CORDELL**  
BLM-Area Manager, Bennett Hills Resource Area

**HOWARD KESTIE**  
Area Supervisor, Idaho State Dept. of Lands

## Challenger Park honors lost space shuttle crew

The Magic Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce (JayCees) would like to thank the following people who helped on the community development project "Challenger Park" this summer.

Through their efforts, two Golden Locust trees were planted in memory of those pioneers who have died in NASA's exploration of the last frontier - Space.

A big thank you goes out to: Co-chairman Cliff Dover, Kelly Nursery, "The future leaders" Cub Scout Pack 63 of St. Edwards, and the present leaders, Ralph Hopkins, Liz Dover, Donna Rice, Mary Hopkins, JuAnne Thorne and Patricia Fahrenhol.

**BRUCE BARTON, Chairman**  
Magic Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce (JayCees)  
Twin Falls

## Farm equipment at fair thanks to local efforts

A big thank you to the members of the community who helped the Twin Falls County Historical Society display their antique farm machinery at the fair.

We also thank The Times-News for the article which appeared in the Sept. 12 issue, but this article should be corrected.

The Society received four or five large pieces of antique farm machinery from Carl Blinkenstaff's farm south of Hansen, however, we had no way of getting it to the museum.

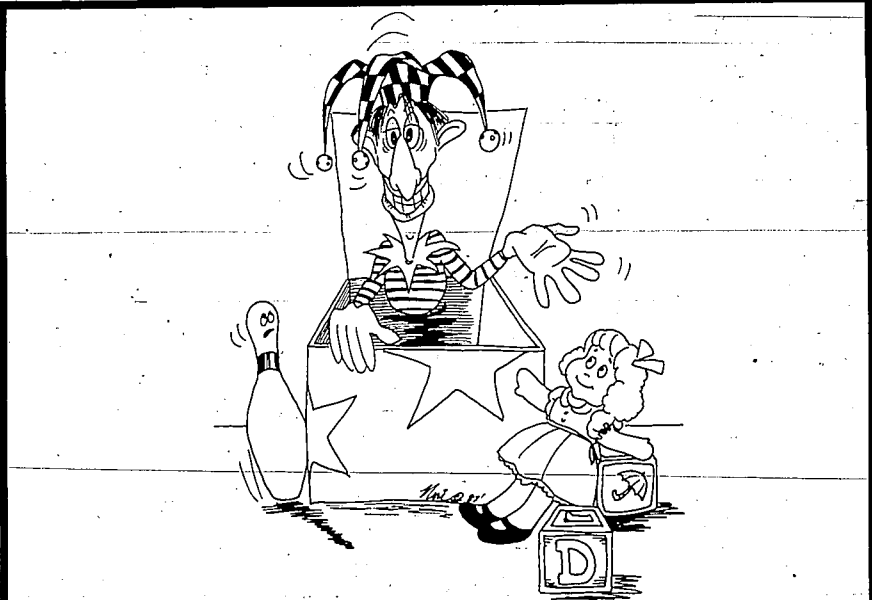
Dan Peters, fair manager, talked to Mr. Burks of Burks Tractor Co. and Mr. Burks offered to send his crew out there to pick up whatever we wanted and haul it to the fair. This he did, even sent a fork lift so the machinery could be carefully lifted into place on the fairgrounds. Burks also moved the antique machinery that Mr. Peters wanted to use at the fair to the fair grounds and placed it for display. Now he is going to haul it back to the Curry Museum where it will be placed on

## Small town friendship demonstrated again

During the week of the fair I ended up with my car at Shopko and no keys. I had to be to work in a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair. Lori Mangle of her own accord came to me and asked if she could help. She took me to a complete stranger, and my small son to Filer to pick up a set of keys and then back to the Shopko parking lot.

I wish to express my appreciation to Lori for her kindness and assistance as well as to commend her to her employer - Shopko.

**DORIS SOMMER**  
Filer



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Tim Mullin of Davie, Fla., pickets outside the training camp of the Miami Dolphins

## Strike two

### NFL players go out over free agency; Rozelle calls parties back to table

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commissioner Peter Rozelle intervened and brought negotiators for striking NFL players and owners back to the bargaining table Tuesday, and the two sides agreed to more full-scale talks in hopes of cutting short the day-old walkout.

Rozelle was identified by several sources as the "mystery man" who union chief Gene Upshaw said had the authority to end the strike.

His involvement came as all but a handful of the 1,586 players reluctantly went to picket lines for the second time in five years and teams lined up substitutes.

Quarterbacks Gary Hogeboom of the Indianapolis Colts and Marc Wilson of the Los Angeles Raiders defied the walkout. The Dallas Cowboys said nine-time Pro Bowl defensive lineman Randy White would do the same, and Pro Bowl safety Leonard Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals said he would report to camp.

Negotiations were to resume Wednesday in Philadelphia.

John Jones, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said the owners' regular bargaining team would be joined by two members of the council's executive committee — Tex Schramm of the Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Rooney was instrumental in negotiating the agreement that ended the 57-day strike in 1982.

Day of the strike began with almost universal union solidarity and almost universal griping from both sides.

Hogeboom and Wilson broke ranks along with some players on

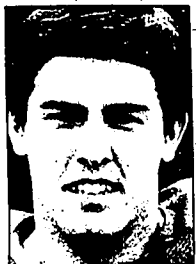
## Rice signs free agent contract with 'Skins

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A chance to try his hand at the professional training camp outside the nation's capital, according to his mother, Sharon Lombard of Twin Falls.

Rice signed a free agent contract with the Redskins Tuesday during a visit to the Redskins' training camp outside the nation's capital, according to his mother, Sharon Lombard of Twin Falls.

The National Football League Players Association went on



MIKE RICE  
Chance in NFL

strike Tuesday and NFL teams began to make good of their plans to fill their rosters with free agents and non-striking players and to continue the season on Sunday, Oct. 4.

After visiting St. Louis, and

See RICE on Page D2

injured reserve. Greg Aiello, a Cowboys spokesman, said he expected White to report to camp Wednesday along with Don Smerek, another defensive lineman.

Sunday's games were still officially scheduled, but the league said it probably would call them off.

Teams, meanwhile, went ahead with plans to resume games a week from Sunday with free agents, retirees and whatever other players they could get.

"Since we have a strike we have to make preparations to have a replacement team. So we are making

preparations," said George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, who until the last few days has been reluctant to sign players.

Frank Woschitz, a spokesman for the NFL Players Association, said Tuesday's surprise 90-minute meeting between Upshaw and management's Jack Donlan followed a session between Upshaw and his mystery man — Rozelle.

"Gene Upshaw met with his mystery person today in New York City and this led to a 1 1/2-hour meeting later with Jack Donlan," Woschitz said. "The two made plans for fur-

See NFL on Page D3

## Former NFL players, pro aspirants line up for shot at pros

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

The mad dash was on. Players from everywhere — high schools to Arena Football — were showing up and calling in as NFL owners tried to field teams of free agents and non-striking veterans to keep the games going.

With the NFL players' strike in its first day Tuesday already there were signs of bad blood as strikers shouted taunts of "scab" and made veiled threats to those who crossed picket lines. Others laughed at owners' plans to field strike teams.

"The fans are paying big money to see superstars," Seattle Seahawks rookie linebacker Brian Bosworth said. "The fans won't accept 'scab' football. It'll be sandlot football. It'll be a joke."

NFL owners plan to field teams of non-strikers that will resume the regular-season schedule on Sunday, Oct. 4 after one week off. Many teams already have signed a full complement of free agents, and some veterans — including Gary Hogeboom, Marc Wilson, Mark Gastineau, Randy White and Don Smerek — say they may play. Other clubs were looking to the Ca-

nadian Football League to supply players.

Most coaches, meanwhile, say they will have no trouble being ready with new teams in two weeks.

"We were scrimmaging the Los Angeles Raiders after three days in training camp," Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said. "It would be no problem playing a game in 10 days."

Although Tuesday was the normal day off for most teams, some striking players set up picket lines, and a few crossed them.

In New Orleans, three injured re-

serve players crossed picket lines. Striking cornerback Dave Wemer watched a five-year veteran Steve Korte leave camp after receiving treatment for a separated shoulder.

"He's nothing but a scab," Wayner said. "He's always talking about team unity. What kind of unity does this show. Here's a guy always talking about the playoffs and him going to the Pro Bowl. We'll see what happens after this."

Indianapolis Colts player representative Nesby Glasgow, a defensive back, said crossing picket lines "will create dissension, animosity.

They'll make a decision that will affect us the rest of our lives as a team."

Hogeboom, a veteran starting quarterback, was the only player to enter the Colts camp Tuesday, citing clauses in his contract that "are too important for me to strike."

Wilson, 30-year-old backup quarterback for the Raiders who is in the last year of a \$1 million contract, also cited contract reasons for going to work, although he said he wouldn't play "if there are not NFL caliber players on my team."

Gastineau, New York Jets defensive end, said he was in the middle of efforts to come back from a season of injury, and it was not the right time to "give up on it." Although Gastineau did not show up at camp Tuesday, the Jets normal day off, he didn't attend a players' meeting either.

Dallas spokesman Greg Aiello said White and Smerek, both defensive linemen, will cross the picket lines set up Wednesday by their teammates.

In Seattle, former Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn said he

See SUBS on Page D2

## Jury remains out on arbitrator ruling

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A day after an arbitrator charged Major League Baseball's 26 owners with engaging in collusion to destroy free agency, several players and union officials still weren't sure what they'd won and what the result might be.

Oddly, no one on either side predicted that free agency, left for dead after the 1985 season, had been reborn.

"It's hard to say what'll happen," said New York Yankees reliever Dave Righetti, one of several prominent players eligible for free agency after this season. "I'm hopeful, but the owners are still going to act the way they want to act. Whether



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

there's going to be a change is up to them. They still have the power."

However, Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said Monday's ruling by arbitrator Tom Roberts that owners had acted in collusion to "destroy" free agency after the 1985 season had at least raised the stakes.

"If they continue to close the

market, they'll do it at a much higher risk," he said. "Before, they could always say it was not intentional, there was no collusion, whatever. Now, if they do it, they're knowingly violating the terms of the collective bargaining agreement...."

"We should know the answer in about six weeks when we have a new class of free agents. This year, there are some absolutely incredible players. If there are no offers, you'll know the clubs still don't want a competitive market. A Cal Ripken doesn't grow on trees."

Owners argued that there had been no competitive bidding after the '85 season because the quality of the free-agent class was low. This of the free-agent class was low. This

See BASEBALL on Page D2

## Cards take 3 1/2-game lead in East

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A move from out of right field helped the St. Louis Cardinals move further in front in the National League East.

After Mike Schmidt honored off Todd Worrell to lead off the ninth inning, pulling Philadelphia into a run, Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog moved reliever Todd Worrell into the outfield and brought in left-hander Ken Dayley to pitch to left-handed batter Von Hayes.

Dayley struck out Hayes, and Worrell returned to the mound. He got Rick Schu to ground out to third and Darren Daulton to line out to shortstop, preserving a 3-2 Cardinals' victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

### More baseball — D2

By winning St. Louis trimmed its magic number for winning the division to nine over New York and Montreal. The Cardinals lead the Mets by 3 1/2 and the Expos, who have played one fewer game than New York, by four.

"Todd's been a good outfielder. He stages the ball every day," Herzog said. "I wouldn't be afraid to put him in center field."

After Schmidt hit his 32nd homer of the season, Worrell replaced Lance Johnson in right as Dayley came in to face Hayes.

"I read Whitey's lips as he was

coming out of the dugout. He said he wanted to put his pitcher in right field," Worrell said. "That's not too surprising. It's happened to me before."

Herzog's move worked as Dayley got his 61st strikeout in 66 2-3 innings.

"I was trying to keep him from driving the ball," Dayley said. "I'm just out there to get the one batter."

Worrell then retired Schu and Daulton to gain his 32nd save, third best in National League, with John Morris going to right.

Phillies Manager Lee Elliott protested the game after Worrell was allowed to warm up again when he returned to the mound.

## In spite of many doubts, inaugural CSI celebrity tournament was a hit

There are a few people walking around feeling pretty good this week.

Guys like Bob Latham, Paul Wilkins and Lee Wagner, for instance — the guys who went to the wall for the first annual Latham Chrysler-Plymouth Celebrity Golf Tournament.

"There was a lot of negativism from the time we announced it even into the final week," said Latham, who provided the start-up fund with \$10,000. "Some of the people associated with it were getting a little discouraged but it was my feeling all along that the vast majority of the people didn't give a darn about it one way or the other, those that backed it were already in and they'd be happy and quiet about it and the negative ones would be running around complaining about the idea and saying it would work."

"Well," Latham continued, "we can call it a success. We knew that everyone who participated in it would call it successful because it was obvious that everyone had a good time. I'll guarantee you, after those



Larry Hovey

meals, the golf and the fun the group had, no one asked for their money back.

"And we can call it a success from a financial standpoint, too," he said. "Not the overwhelming success we would have liked, but I can tell you that CSI got some money, the (Blue Lakes Country Club) may not have made any money but I don't think they lost any."

"Now we're hearing it from the other side," he said. "Guys who were asking me what I was doing getting involved in the tournament two weeks ago are asking me if I think there might be a spot available next year," Latham said.

Wagner was putting about 22 hours a day into the thing over the last week and

admits at times he was ready to throw up his hands and head for Texas.

"The frustrating thing was the people we thought would support us who didn't," he said Saturday night after the banquet had pretty much tucked this one into the record books on the plus side. "But I guess what kept me going were the people who did show up and participate."

Wilkins, who kind of brainstormed this thing into existence, came close to chucking it all, too, but managed to hang on and finally see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"We felt going in that if we could break even or show a profit this year it would be good," Latham said. "Then after the adversity we ran into from some areas, it kind of became an obsession with these guys to envision a day in the not-too-distant future where we might need two courses to handle everyone who wants in it."

It will ill-satisfy some readers to learn that perhaps the biggest single celebrity

success was enjoyed by Dave Campo, the TV salesman for Latham Motors who flew in from San Diego for the three-day event. Campo, a very quiet and quite unassuming man — and you might be hard pressed to identify him from his TV physical image — turned the banquet on its collective ear Saturday night when he did an impromptu "the Giant, Latham" commercial.

"We met in Boise Wednesday," Latham said of that performance, "and went out to eat after he got in. On the way back we stopped past one of those Western bars up there full of about 400 kids. A few of them saw Campo and started giving him the business so he just went up on the stage and laid a 90-second ad on them. They went wild. The reception was much greater than what you saw at the banquet here."

The constant refrain heard from the paying players was this event, Twin Falls hospitality, etc., enough to keep Southern Idaho on the celebrity golfing calendar.

We asked two people to speak to that. The first was Robert ("I've been in over

150 plays with many on Broadway and over 100 feature films but now I'm going to go the rest of my life known as Sarge) Prosky of Hill Street Blues.

"People always ask me that," Prosky said. "Mostly they ask if it isn't an inconvenience or an imposition to ask us to give up three or four days and participate in something like this."

"Well, where else could I play golf in a beautiful setting like this, meet and play golf with dozens of great people, move around and see the country, eat banquets and barbecues every night for free. Where's the inconvenience?" he asked with a laugh. Campo gets around to a bunch of these things each year and while he isn't really 'show biz,' he really is, too. His opinion was this:

"These people enjoy getting out like this very much," he said. "It's a chance for them to rub elbows with their public in what is still a rather controlled situation. The chances of someone trying to pick a fight or give

See HOVEY on Page D2

# NL: Cubs' Sutcliffe tosses Mets into jeopardy

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe couldn't care less about personal awards. What has him wondering these days is why he's an 18-game winner for a team that isn't in the pennant race.

"The fact I have to come to the ball park every day, knowing we're 16 to 17 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals, is awful hard to swallow, and you begin to wonder just what to blame," Sutcliffe, 18-8, said after an eight-hit, 6-2 victory over the New York Mets.

The Mets dropped 3½ games back of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East title chase.

The Cubs, meanwhile, remained in last place in the NL East. With no team goals remaining, interim manager Frank Lucchesi hopes Sutcliffe can salvage something from the season by winning a second National League Cy Young award. Sutcliffe won the award in 1984.

"I called Sutcliffe into my office last week and we agreed he'll pitch every fourth day because it's my hope that he'll get the recognition he so richly deserves," Lucchesi said.

"I've now pitched twice in a row with three days rest and I'll pitch again Saturday and again next Wednesday, but it's not my ambi-

tion to win any special award," Sutcliffe said.

"I know my teammates have scored only 11 runs for me in my eight losses, and I feel I've made a big contribution when you consider I had to pitch for three weeks with a planter's wart on my index finger, and then for three weeks had a hole from surgery in the finger."

Sutcliffe, pitching with three days' rest for just the third time this season, became the National League's first 18-game winner and Dave Martinez singled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the seventh inning as the Cubs damaged the Mets' title hopes.

With the score tied 2-2, Jody Davis opened the Cubs' seventh with a single, the fifth hit off Mets starter David Cone, 6-5. After Shawon Dunston struck out, Chico Walker to second and he scored easily when Martinez lined a 3-1 pitch into center field.

"We had a choice of either letting Cone or (Jesse) Orosco pitch to Martinez," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "I asked the coaching staff what match-up they liked bet-

ter and they said they liked Cone better.

"Cone misseed with a breaking ball and had to come in with a 3-1 fastball. He made it too good."

"I just made a bad mistake and it cost me the ball game," Cone said. "I gave in to Martinez on the 3-1 pitch, and he beat me. It's that simple. I wanted to throw him a sinker and Martinez made the ball sink in center field."

The Cubs wrapped it up in the eighth against Orosco and relief ace Roger McDowell.

**Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 3**

MONTREAL (AP) — Mitch Webster had two hits, including a homer, and scored twice to help Pascal Perez win his fifth straight game as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Tuesday night.

Perez, 5-0 since being recalled from the minor leagues, gave up nine hits in eight innings. Bob McClure got one out in the ninth, then Tim Burke earned his 15th save by getting the final two outs.

The victory moved Montreal within .003 points of second-place New York in the NL East race and 3½ games behind first-place St. Louis, which was playing Philadelphia.

Jim Gott, 1-2, lost for the Pirates. The Expos were trailing 3-2 when Webster singled leading off the eighth off Pirates starter Mike Dunne. Hubie Brooks singled and Webster scored when Tim Wallach singled off Gott.

Brooks went to third on Wallach's hit and scored on Andres Galarraga's infield out.

Andy Van Slyke's two-run homer in the eighth inning followed John Cangello's leadoff single and gave Pittsburgh the lead.

**Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 3**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Shelby's sixth-inning single broke a 2-2 tie after San Francisco wasted a two-run lead for the second straight game as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants 4-3 Tuesday night.

San Francisco, which stranded 11 runners and blew a 2-0 lead, lost its third straight game but led the Cincinnati Reds by 6½ games in the National League West. The Giants have 11 games left, the Reds 12.

Fernando Valenzuela, 13-14, struggled through eight innings, allowing 10 hits, including solo home runs by Chili Davis and Melvin. He got out of second-and-third situations without allowing a run, the third, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Alejandro Pena pitched a hitless ninth for his seventh save.

Davis led off the second with his 21st homer and Melvin hit his 10th with two outs in the fourth. He became the ninth Giant to reach double figures in homers this year.

Los Angeles rallied for a pair of runs in the fifth off Giants starter Dave Dravecky, 10-11, who allowed five hits, struck out six and walked none in six innings. With two outs and a 0-2 count, Dravecky hit Glenn Hoffman with a pitch and Phil Garner followed with a two-run homer, his fifth home run of the season.

Steve Sax began the go-ahead rally in the sixth with a single, extending his hitting streak to 17 games, and Pedro Guerrero singled one out later. After Mike Marshall struck out, Shelby singled to score Sax.

Sax homered to lead off eighth off Giants reliever Joe Price, his fifth homer this year.

**Cincinnati 5 San Diego 3**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Terry McGriff ended an 0-for-14 Giants reliever Joe Price, his fifth homer this year.

Padres catcher Benito Santiago singled in the fourth inning, setting

a modern National League record for rookies by hitting in 24 straight games.

McGriff's single keyed a four-run rally in the fifth and was his first game-winning RBI. Kal Daniels walked leading off against starter Mark Grant, 7-8, but was picked off first. Eric Davis and Dave Parker also walked and Buddy Bell doubled in Davis.

Mike Zasaky was intentionally walked and McGriff singled home Parker and Bell. Barry Larkin singled in the final run.

**Atlanta 6 Houston 2**

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Blauser drove in four runs with a triple and a pair of singles Tuesday, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Blauser's triple in the second inning gave fellow rookie Kevin Cofman, 1-3, a lead and reliever Chuck Cary protected for Cofman's first major-league victory.

Cofman, who was making his fourth major league start, gave up four hits in five innings. He struck out two and walked five.

The Astros will be eliminated from the NL West race with a combination of three Houston losses or San Francisco wins.

# AL: Jays cling to whisper-thin lead over Detroit in East

BALTIMORE (AP) — George Bell singled in the winning run for the second straight game, but the lighter wasn't forgotten.

"Moseby's walk was the key," Toronto manager Jimmy Williams said of leadoff batter Lloyd Moseby, who started the five-run rally in the eighth inning that gave the Blue Jays an 8-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

The victory, Toronto's third straight and 15th in 20 games, enabled the Blue Jays to maintain their half-game lead in the American League East over Detroit, which defeated Boston 8-5.

"All I have to do is get on base... that's my game," said Moseby, who also doubled ahead of Bell's game-winning hit in Monday night's 2-1 victory.

"I've got to get on anyway I can," said Moseby, who has scored 69 runs this season. "Those guys hitting behind me make it a lot easier."

The Orioles used five pitchers in the eighth, one shy of the American League record for one inning, set by Oakland on Sept. 1, 1983.

Bell's hopper to right came off reliever Mark Williamson and increased his major league-leading RBI total to 130. The Orioles used five pitchers in the inning and Juan Beniquez, who earlier had a three-run homer, contributed a run-scoring double.

**Detroit 8 Boston 5**

BOSTON (AP) — Kirk Gibson had four hits and scored three runs and Darrell Evans drove in three Tuesday night, leading the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Detroit remained one-half game behind first-place Toronto in the American League East. The Blue Jays beat Baltimore 8-4.

Detroit starter Walt Terrell, 16-

10, survived home runs by Ellis Barko, Todd Benzenger and Wade Boggs. Mike Henneman pitched 1½ innings, Willie Hernandez got one out in the ninth, and Dickie Noles got the last out for his first save since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs.

With two hits, Boggs reached the 200-hit mark for the fifth straight season. The only other players ever to get 200 or more hits in five consecutive seasons are Charlie Gehringer, 1933-37; Chuck Klein, 1929-33; Al Simmons, 1929-33; and Wec Willie Keeler 1894-1907.

Boggs also became the first player to have 200 hits and 100 walks in consecutive seasons since Lou Gehrig in 1926 and 1927.

Used as the designated hitter because of a knee injury, Boggs got his 199th hit with a double in the fifth. He hit his 24th homer in the seventh for hit No. 200.

**Minnesota 6 Texas 4**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Bruckett, Greg Gagne, and Tom Brunansky hit home runs to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 win over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

The victory was Minnesota's fourth straight and reduced the Twins' magic number to eight for winning the American League West. The Twins maintained their four-game lead over Oakland, which defeated Cleveland 10-2.

Minnesota increased its home record to 53-23, the best in the majors, and snapped a four-game Texas win streak.

Joe Niekro, 7-12, went the first 5½ innings to gain his first win since August 7. Niekro allowed six hits before getting relief help. Jeff Reiners finished up, including three

Readon who posted his 29th save.

Loser Greg Harris, 5-10, lasted 2½ innings.

**New York 10 Milwaukee 8**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Roberto Kelly's single scored the go-ahead run in a two-run eighth inning as the New York Yankees banged out a season-high 20 hits to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 10-8 to gain a split of their two-night doubleheader Tuesday.

**Milwaukee 7 New York 2**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount drove in four runs with a double and a home run and Teddy Higuera won his seventh straight game as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees 7-2 in the opening game of a two-night doubleheader Tuesday.

**California 5 Chicago 3**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bill Buckner's two-run pinch triple with two outs in the eighth inning paced the California Angels to a comeback behind 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

**Oakland 10 Cleveland 2**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Left-hander Rick Honeycutt snapped a personal 13-game losing streak with five strong innings and Mike Davis, Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco each had four of Oakland's 16 hits as the Athletics routed the Cleveland Indians 10-2 Tuesday.

In gaining their fourth victory in five games, the Athletics scored seven runs in the seventh inning, featuring a solo home run by Terry Steinbach, and Carney Lansford's three-run homer, to extend a 2-1 lead to 9-1.

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	48	51	.485	0
Detroit	47	52	.475	1
New York	46	53	.465	2
Baltimore	45	54	.455	3
Chicago	44	55	.445	4
Philadelphia	43	56	.435	5
Minnesota	42	57	.425	6
Cleveland	41	58	.415	7
Kansas City	40	59	.405	8
Los Angeles	39	60	.395	9
San Diego	38	61	.385	10
Seattle	37	62	.375	11
San Francisco	36	63	.365	12
St. Louis	35	64	.355	13
Atlanta	34	65	.345	14
Houston	33	66	.335	15
Pittsburgh	32	67	.325	16
Montreal	31	68	.315	17
Los Angeles	30	69	.305	18
San Francisco	29	70	.295	19
San Diego	28	71	.285	20
Philadelphia	27	72	.275	21
St. Louis	26	73	.265	22
Atlanta	25	74	.255	23
Houston	24	75	.245	24
Pittsburgh	23	76	.235	25
Montreal	22	77	.225	26
Los Angeles	21	78	.215	27
San Francisco	20	79	.205	28
San Diego	19	80	.195	29
Philadelphia	18	81	.185	30
St. Louis	17	82	.175	31
Atlanta	16	83	.165	32
Houston	15	84	.155	33
Pittsburgh	14	85	.145	34
Montreal	13	86	.135	35
Los Angeles	12	87	.125	36
San Francisco	11	88	.115	37
San Diego	10	89	.105	38
Philadelphia	9	90	.095	39
St. Louis	8	91	.085	40
Atlanta	7	92	.075	41
Houston	6	93	.065	42
Pittsburgh	5	94	.055	43
Montreal	4	95	.045	44
Los Angeles	3	96	.035	45
San Francisco	2	97	.025	46
San Diego	1	98	.015	47
Philadelphia	0	99	.005	48
St. Louis	0	100	.000	49

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	48	51	.485	0
San Francisco	47	52	.475	1
Los Angeles	46	53	.465	2
Atlanta	45	54	.455	3
Philadelphia	44	55	.445	4
San Diego	43	56	.435	5
Chicago	42	57	.425	6
Los Angeles	41	58	.415	7
San Francisco	40	59	.405	8
Atlanta	39	60	.395	9
Philadelphia	38	61	.385	10
San Diego	37	62	.375	11
Chicago	36	63	.365	12
Los Angeles	35	64	.355	13
San Francisco	34	65	.345	14
Atlanta	33	66	.335	15
Philadelphia	32	67	.325	16
San Diego	31	68	.315	17
Chicago	30	69	.305	18
Los Angeles	29	70	.295	19
San Francisco	28	71	.285	20
Atlanta	27	72	.275	21
Philadelphia	26	73	.265	22
San Diego	25	74	.255	23
Chicago	24	75	.245	24
Los Angeles	23	76	.235	25
San Francisco	22	77	.225	26
Atlanta	21	78	.215	27
Philadelphia	20	79	.205	28
San Diego	19	80	.195	29
Chicago	18	81	.185	30
Los Angeles	17	82	.175	31
San Francisco	16	83	.165	32
Atlanta	15	84	.155	33
Philadelphia	14	85	.145	34
San Diego	13	86	.135	35
Chicago	12	87	.125	36
Los Angeles	11	88	.115	37
San Francisco	10	89	.105	38
Atlanta	9	90	.095	39
Philadelphia	8	91	.085	40
San Diego	7	92	.075	41
Chicago	6	93	.065	42
Los Angeles	5	94	.055	43
San Francisco	4	95	.045	44
Atlanta	3	96	.035	45
Philadelphia	2	97	.025	46
San Diego	1	98	.015	47
Chicago	0	99	.005	48
Los Angeles	0	100	.000	49

#### AL box scores

Game	Score	W	L
1	8-5	Detroit	Boston
2	6-4	Minnesota	Texas
3	10-8	New York	Milwaukee
4	7-2	Milwaukee	New York
5	5-3	California	Chicago
6	10-2	Oakland	Cleveland

## Hovey

Continued from Page D1

ing someone trouble just isn't likely to happen in this type of atmosphere.

"I think mixing with the public is the biggest reason they'll go across the nation to play in a tournament," Campo continued. "A number of the celebrities here have made their investments. They live well. They do what they want to do and they couldn't pay them to come here. They don't want the money. But once a celebrity has it made like that, it seems to me they still like to feel that acceptance from the fans. They may not have been on TV or in a movie for years but there will be an age group at this tournament

## Rice

Continued from Page D1

Seattle. Rice's choice swung to Washington when the opportunity to play wide receiver arose. Lombard said.

Rice, an All-American punter at Montana two years ago, was drafted by the New York Jets in the eighth round last spring as a punter. He was released Aug. 27.

Lombard said Rice told her Tuesday by telephone that the Redskins said they were primarily interested in him as a wide receiver. Lombard said Rice told her that during his stint in the Jets' training camp, he almost came to the point of resigning because it kept him from playing football.

Rice played wide receiver for two years at Montana, earning All-Big Sky Conference first-team honors as a junior at the position. He holds the record at Montana's single-season receiving and all-purpose running records.

Rice is the only player in Big Sky history to be named all-conference at three different positions in a single season — punter, wide receiver

## Baseball

Continued from Page D1

winter, though, there are enough players to fill almost every team's shopping list, from star infielders (Ripken, Jack Clark, Tim Lincecum, Mike Schmidt, Paul Molitor and Gary Gattuso), to power-hitting outfielders (Dale Murphy and Jesse Barfield), to pitching (Jack Morris, Righthand and Charlie Leibrandt).

The grievance was filed on behalf of 63 players, including Detroit outfielder Kirk Gibson, who found that the free-agent market had ended suddenly after 10 active years. Only two players, Dave Long and Juan Beniquez, changed teams this winter, and both of them were unwanted by their previous teams.

Roberts will soon begin a separate hearing on what sort of damages to award, but said Tuesday he may not announce penalties against the owners until shortly before the start of the 1988 season. For its part, the players' union has said as Gibson be awarded damages and cash to bring their salaries into line with what other free agents had received.

Another grievance has been filed on behalf of last winter's free agents, and the union believes it has an even stronger case because of the names of Tim Lincecum, Morris, Andre Dawson and Lance Parrish were available. Only Dawson and Parrish signed with other teams, but took pay cuts.

Meanwhile, the players eligible for free agency this winter were hopeful but uncertain that Monday's ruling had changed anything. "I still hope things can work out for me in Atlanta," Murphy said; "but free agency is obviously not something I've ruled out. This decision is good for the players. I've always maintained free agency is good for the players and the owners."

Morris reacted more bitterly.

#### NL box scores

Game	Score	W	L
1	6-2	Chicago	New York
2	4-3	Los Angeles	San Francisco
3	5-3	Atlanta	Philadelphia
4	7-2	Milwaukee	New York
5	10-2	Oakland	Cleveland

#### Subs

Continued from Page D1

would like to play with the team again. Zorn played with Seattle from 1976-84 but wound up in the Canadian Football League after he was cut by Green Bay last year.

"Here's a guy who played in the NFL for a long time and who was adored and was admired by his fans and teammates," Seattle player representative Ken Easley said. "Now, he turns his back on us."

Mike McCarthy, director of player personnel for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the CFL, said NFL teams already had contacted several of his players, some of whom still are under contract. The NFL

#### Subs

Continued from Page D1

and CFL have an agreement not to tamper with players that have contracts.

"That shows how much they know what's going on," McCarthy said. "They don't even know who's playing and who's not."

Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins revealed the names of 24 of the 58 players he expects to show up Wednesday. Among them was quarterback John Reaves, a 10-year pro who played in the NFL and USFL.

Colts owner Robert Irsay said he expected to have 40 non-striking players coming into camp Wednesday.

#### Subs

Continued from Page D1

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bought and sold. We buy...
Arabians, show quality...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Call pens, single or multi...
pile well-bulk, single, 50...
Call 543-8601 or see 1 mi...

124-Snow Vehicles

ATV enclosed tandem camp...
11' x 7' x 8' 1/2, 1500...
1981 low mileage, 21...

125-Campers & Shells

11' aluminum pickup camp...
ifier, its standard short-...
1981 Alaskan telescope...

126-Campers & Shells

Class A, X-plover, 27'...
1983 Class X-plover 20'...
motor home with immac...

127-Motor Homes

1977 Harley Davidson dual...
disk drive, complete with...

085-Bicycles

1981 Harley Davidson dual...
disk drive, complete with...

093-Farm Seed

ALPFAHA seed, 1/20...
and 1/40 lb. Alalfa, delivered...

094-Grain & Feed

Alalfa, first cutting, dry...
line ton, 45.25, 2nd cut...

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers...
Check our selection and...

106-Southwest Equipment Co.

1733-1545...
Roger Nowton Home...
Reg. Golex 734-4443 Home...

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF threshing...
plowing, deep till, discing...

116-Farm Work Wanted

1974-1975 21' self-cont...
ained Pro, 1500, 1200...

128-Utility Trailers

Heavy duty trailer, 8 x 16...
w/ ramp, 1200, 1200...

129-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1987 Yamaha 350 big wheel...
1980 or best offer. Call...

086-Firewood

Finewood for sale, call 543-...
45-4848.
FIREWOOD/SUPER DRY...
IP pine, in the round, block...

095-Farm Seed

ALPFAHA seed, 1/20...
and 1/40 lb. Alalfa, delivered...

096-Grain & Feed

Alalfa, first cutting, dry...
line ton, 45.25, 2nd cut...

107-Poultry & Rabbits

Baby Angus bunnies, lots...
of colors, easy for work...

108-Sheep & Goats

1984 Dodge D-400, 318...
4 spd, 140000, 1987 Ford...

109-Farm Properties For Lease

310 ACRES with 250 croppin...
3 miles southeast of...

110-Farm Properties For Lease

123 ACRES with 83 croppin...
6 miles southwest of...

111-Farm Properties For Lease

123 ACRES with 83 croppin...
6 miles southwest of...

112-Farm Properties For Lease

123 ACRES with 83 croppin...
6 miles southwest of...

087-Plants & Trees

Liquidation prices on all...
trees, evergreens and...

097-Farm Seed

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and 1/40 lb. Alalfa, delivered...

098-Grain & Feed

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123 ACRES with 83 croppin...
6 miles southwest of...

114-Farm Properties For Lease

123 ACRES with 83 croppin...
6 miles southwest of...

088-Variety Foods

Tomatoes, Pickled, 10...
Sausages, 2 lb. 1.99...
Watermelon, tomatoes, cukes...

099-Pets & Supplies

Toy poodle, 6 months, female...
Male registered Alderle...
2 male and 2 female pups...

100-Farms For Rent

160 acres, Buhl, also 130...
acres, Jerome, Fall planting...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Call pens, single or multi...
pile well-bulk, single, 50...
Call 543-8601 or see 1 mi...

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ATV enclosed tandem camp...
11' x 7' x 8' 1/2, 1500...
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disk drive, complete with...

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disk drive, complete with...

128-Utility Trailers

Heavy duty trailer, 8 x 16...
w/ ramp, 1200, 1200...

089-Tools

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# Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

139-162

**129-Pick-Up Trucks**  
1974 Ford F100, 390 eng., 1900 or best offer. Call 934-4570.  
1983 GMC S15 PU, club cab, 4.6 spd, shell, high top, 4x4, pkg. \$5900. Dave 436-0664 at Roland Jones Pol. evs 898-4329.  
1988 Dodge Ram 50, 4 cyl, 5 spd, air, low mileage. \$23,592 before tax.  
89 Chev 314 Camper Special turbo 400, p/s, receiver hitch, runs good. \$5500 or best offer. 324-158.  
89 Chev LUV, am/fm cassette, roll bar, camper shell, runs good. \$1700. Call 898-3900.  
85 Ford, 460, equipped to pull trailer. \$3850. 436-8222.

**140-Heavy Trucks/Semis**  
Paris, late model R3341, 4 spd deep under air trans, spring over walking beam susp, 4070 in, radiator, 2-115 gal tanks, \$109 each. Call 423-4860.  
Paris, 4 Int 34,000 lb semi axle shafts, ltr most to 1000 x 22 non-radial tires and tubes, \$125 for all. \$1100. 24.3 x 22.5 radial tires. 423-4860.  
REPO SALE! Bids will be received on Sept. 23, 1975 4 yd dump, tandem, 315, 13 spd, may be inspected at Randy Hansen Chevrolet.  
1946 GM CONV. 262 cum, 4 x 3, 3 axle, truck or tractor, super heavy duty older truck. \$4500. 655-4310.  
1964 Int C.O., long frame, pad susp, new tires, 1964 Chev, 4 cyl, 2 spd, cum, \$5000. 423-4860.  
1966 Chevy 1 ton service truck, with Hobart weld, good condition, \$3700. Call 878-4934 mom or eve.  
1968 Dodge 10 wheel on 5, 4 trans, metal bed, hood, twin screw, 423-8227.  
1971 Kev-Cover, BVR 2827, 4 x 4 transmission, 1977 429, 1/2. Trailmobile flatbed w/ sides. 1968 Ford 6 x 6 10 ton w/ winch crane. Tow motor-fork-lift. 6000 lb, make offer. 543-8934.

74 International 2 ton truck. Call after 7 pm 733-0141.  
**141-Vans**  
1965 Ford Van, runs good, looks good, good tires. Make offer. 734-6263.  
1982 VW Vanagon, 53,000 mi, 3 x 4, roof, good cond. \$3900 or best offer. 326-4576.  
1984 Dodge Mini-Caravan, AC, PB, PS, 400 fly, stereo cassette, new tires, passenger, burgundy, runs great. 878-3210 or 878-8227.  
78 Chevy Van, runs good, body rough. \$295. 536-8568.  
84 Dodge Caravan, 35,500 mi, has most options, \$3,895. 734-9429.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
For sale: 1974 VW bus, good condition, low mileage. \$1500. Call 733-0229.  
BMW PERFORMANCE. 1981 BMW, 528 i, loaded, 24K mi., new cond. \$14,000 B.O. Call after 7 pm 734-7411.  
Mercedes Benz. 1974 model, 4 door, AC, sunroof, luxury, all at fraction, exc. cond. \$4750. 878-1164.  
1973 Super Beetle, 15,000. Call 734-7576.  
1974 Datsun 260, 2 year, low miles, exc. cond., take over gents. 734-9038 after 5.  
1978 Fiat-X19 sports car, exc. condition, removable roof panel; new wheels and tires; sharp paint job; good engine; very clean with real low miles. 733-9562 after 6 pm.  
1979 Subaru, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, runs excellent, must sell-best offer. 423-4140 (Kimberly Electric), leave message.  
1979 Toyota Corolla, 4 spd w/AC, AM/FM radio, low miles, 53 mpg, \$1540. Call evenings at 324-7570.  
1982 Subaru GL Hatchback, 1800 cc 5 spd, 115,000, 69,000 miles. \$2700. 423-4332.  
1984 RX7, 28K miles, in immaculate, 733-4114 after 6 pm.

1986 Honda Accord LXi hatchback, minty blue, exc. cond. \$2995. 732-2527.  
87 Volvo 144, excellent condition, dependable. \$2500. 54-2126.  
73 Toyota Celica, good tires, \$550. 734-7636 evs.  
77 MG convertible, a great running & looking car, new alternator, brakes, struts, 60,000 original miles, best offer. 734-6350.  
88 Honda Accord LX, 2 dr, AC, clean, \$3700/offer, 324-4459 after 5:30.

**146-XX's & ATVs**  
Dependable! 70 Jeep CJ5 good tires, new brakes & clutch, lowbar. \$2500. 733-2106.  
Hunters Special! 88 Jeepster Commencement very good cond. \$1995. 733-2979.  
Polaris 4 wheeler, Trail Boss 200, used very little. Call 734-7346.  
WOW! 1984 Mazda 626 LX, 2 door luxury sports car. Lots of options, 1 owner, make offer. Call 423-8172.  
1942 Jeep, 283 engine, Call 328-5244.  
1980 CJ5 Jeep, V-6 with dual running & looking car, new wheels, exc. condition. \$2500. Call 543-8629.  
1974 Dodge 4 x 4, 1/2 ton, with 360 engine, 1953 Jeep 2.4, both run well. 326-5274.  
1974 GMC 3 ton, 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB, 111, dual tanks, 3000 lb winch, good shape. \$2195 or offer. 733-8991.  
1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, exc. cond. \$2800.  
1977 Dodge SWB, 4 x 4, PS, AT, AM/FM stereo, 8000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$3900. Call 800-5674.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"There is no squabbling so violent as that between people who accept an idea yesterday and those who will accept the same idea tomorrow."  
— Christopher Morley.

"Who gets the blame for this fiasco?" asks an indignant reader. "My partner insists on blaming me (West); I claim the situation was unreadable. Here's what happened. "Partner took my diamond queen with his ace and returned the spade king. I encouraged with my nine and he led the spade queen, my spade five-completing the echo. And that was the end of our 'defense.' South won the next trick, drew trumps and then threw dummy's spade loser on the diamond king. (He could have also thrown the spade losers in his hand on dummy's high clubs.) We lost our third spade winner and South couldn't help a few chortles as he scored the game. "East maintains that I should have overtaken his queen and returned the suit to give him the third round ruff. I claim that his analysis is result-oriented and that this play would lose if East had held K-Q-x and declarer J-x-x. Whose side do you take?"

I give East the primary blame. Since this area is an ambiguous one at best, East should have done something unusual to jar West into action. East should have first led the spade queen. When he then leads the king, this unusual sequence should alert West that something unusual is afoot. West should then have little trouble deciphering the true situation.


Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass  
5 ♠ Pass  
6 ♠ Pass  
7 ♠ Pass  
8 ♠ Pass  
9 ♠ Pass  
10 ♠ Pass  
11 ♠ Pass  
12 ♠ Pass  
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95 ♠ Pass  
96 ♠ Pass  
97 ♠ Pass  
98 ♠ Pass  
99 ♠ Pass  
100 ♠ Pass

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
1987 Chevrolet Suburban, 4 wheel drive, 350 gas, all the luxuries. Kim Hansen's personal demo. Year end close out price. Great Savings! Call today. KIM HANSEN'S CHEVROLET 878-2221.  
74 Nova Hatchback, 327 high performance eng. AT on the floor, Rally wheels. 1st \$700 take it. 423-5374.

**160-Autos-Dodge**  
89 Dodge RT rebuilt 440 magnum, recently painted, very good condition. 328-3197.  
162-Autos-Fords  
1970 Ford XL convertible, very good condition, new tires, \$2500. Call 436-4622.

**175-Auto Dealers**  
175-Auto Dealers  
175-Auto Dealers

## THEISEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSE-OUT



### 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ

Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, wheel covers, console, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, trip odometer, heavy duty battery, tachometer, radial tires, individual seats, AM/FM stereo radio.

**\$145 DOWN \$145 PER MONTH**

Financing \$8,012.00, 9.9% APR, 72 months, total interest \$2,911.75, total delivered price \$11,004.40. Taxes, title and destination charges not included.

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World to Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

**ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW**  
APR FINANCING  
ON ALL USED  
1983 OR NEWER  
CARS & TRUCKS  
UP TO 60 MONTH FINANCING

### USED CARS

1976 Datsun B210 #2589	\$673
1977 Plymouth Volare #3814	\$673
1976 Chevrolet Caprice #3836	\$873
1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88 #3842	\$1,473
1976 Chevrolet Vega #3861	\$1,473
1969 Plymouth Fury #2870	\$1,473
1980 Chevrolet Chevelle #3661	\$1,873
1979 Ford Fairmont #2850	\$1,973
1980 Mercury Bobcat #3810	\$1,973
1973 Cadillac DeVille #3834	\$2,373
1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88 #3835	\$3,473
1982 Ford Escort #3810	\$3,473
1979 Chevrolet Z28 #2870	\$3,473
1980 Buick Skylark #2848	\$3,473
1984 Ford Escort #3837	\$3,473
1979 Audi 5000 Import #3667	\$3,673
1982 Mercury Lynx #3877	\$3,773
1981 Ford LTD Wagon #3866	\$3,873
1982 Subaru GL #2811	\$3,873
1984 Chevrolet Citation #3798	\$4,973
1986 Chevrolet Sprint #3820	\$4,973
1983 Chevrolet Celebrity #3742	\$4,973
1981 Ford Thunderbird #3747	\$4,973
1985 Ford Escort #3870	\$5,673
1984 Mercury Lynx Wagon #3862	\$5,673
1983 Ford LTD #3801	\$5,973
1983 Ford Thunderbird #3704	\$6,973
1984 Subaru GL #3833	\$6,973
1985 Mercury Topaz #3844	\$7,173
1983 Volkswagen Quantum #3860	\$7,473
1986 Ford Mustang #3763	\$7,473
1984 Buick Century #3872	\$7,673
1984 Chevrolet Camaro #3701	\$8,973
1986 Ford Thunderbird #3720	\$8,973
1987 Ford Tempo #3794	\$9,473
1983 BMW 320i #3765	\$9,473
1985 Buick Century #3837	\$9,473
1986 Mercury Cougar #3854	\$9,673
1985 Subaru GL Wagon #3876	\$9,673
1987 Ford Taurus #3796	\$11,973
1986 Mercury Marquis #3791	\$14,873
1987 Nissan Maxima #3951	\$14,973

## 146-XX's & ATVs

1977 Jeep Cherokee, 4 dr., 4 spd, lockout. Call 423-4532.  
1979 Ford Bronco XLT, black/tan, loaded, real sharp, \$4800 or best offer. Call evenings 324-1270.  
1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, loaded, real sharp. \$6990. Call 323-2207.  
1984 5-15 GMC Jimmy, V-6, 5 spd, 45,000 miles, exc. cond. \$7500. 543-8880, 543-5931.  
1989 Chevrolet Suburban, Silverado pkg., front and rear air, front and rear heat, 4x4, completely loaded, low mileage. Call 734-2808. After 6 call 734-4039.  
1988 Silverado Blazer, V-8, 4x4, 100,000 miles, tires, loaded, perfect. 423-4242.  
1987 Chevrolet Suburban, 4 wheel drive, 350 gas, all the luxuries. Kim Hansen's personal demo. Year end close out price. Great Savings! Call today! Kim Hansen's Chevrolet 878-2221.  
70 Ford F250, 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd, lock out hubs, 390 eng, \$2250. 543-585 after 8.  
88 Dodge club cab, 3/4 ton, 4x4, cruise, am/fm cassette, low miles, new lat/brk, new tires, 5th wheel. 734-2554.  
88 Chevy S10, V6 club cab, 5 spd, loaded, ins. shell, winch, exc. cond. 733-4889.  
88 Chevy S10 Blazer, 4x4, real sharp, all the extras, low miles, serious inquiries only. After 5:30 call or best offer. 733-7001.  
146-Antique Autos  
CAR SHOW  
The Lynwood Shopping Center is rolling in antique cars with a carshow Sat. Oct. 3rd from noon - 4:00pm. All 1930's or earlier. Trucks included. Drawing for participants throughout the day. For registration & information call Bruce Barton at 733-3115 days.  
RESTORED 1956 Chevy 2 door sedan, new engine, 6 cyl, 3 spd, Serious inquiries only. Call 734-7021 evs.  
88 Model A rebuild engine, a few new parts, needs realtor, \$3000 or trade for car. 734-4365.  
1959 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr, hardtop, complete. 733-2434.

## 150-Autos-Buick

1972 Cadillac Eldorado, mechanically great. Body and interior very good. \$2800 or offer. See at Abbott's Auto Sply 733-2649.  
1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, ONE OWNER, exc. cond, 100,000 miles, 4 spd, 1000 mi or after 6 pm 734-8889.  
1981 Eldorado, gas, electric sun roof, alloy wheels, leather, 78,000 miles, reg. \$7000, for \$5500 or best offer. Call 878-3372.  
1979 Chevrolet Labaron Coupe, AT, PS, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo, air, 74-5780.  
1979 Chevy, Labaron Coupe, AT, PS, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo, air, 74-5780.

## 154-Autos-Cadillac

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1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, ONE OWNER, exc. cond, 100,000 miles, 4 spd, 1000 mi or after 6 pm 734-8889.  
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1979 Chevrolet Labaron Coupe, AT, PS, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo, air, 74-5780.

## 150-Autos-Chrysler

1967 Chrysler 300, 2 door hardtop with 383 engine, 1968 Dodge, 1969 Dodge, must see to appreciate. \$2000 or best offer. If interested 438-4224.  
1979 Chevy, Labaron Coupe, AT, PS, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo, air, 74-5780.  
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1967 Chrysler 300, 2 door hardtop with 383 engine, 1968 Dodge, 1969 Dodge, must see to appreciate. \$2000 or best offer. If interested 438-4224.  
1979 Chevy, Labaron Coupe, AT, PS, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo, air, 74-5780.  
1979 Chevy, Labaron Coupe, AT, PS, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo, air, 74-5780.  
1979 Chevy, Labaron Coupe, AT, PS, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo, air, 74-5780.

## 4x4's

The 4 wheel drive season here. (Deer season is already open). We have the best 4WD selection in the valley (I think), anyhow it's the best selection we've ever had and it's a darn good one. But, we don't have them just to look at, we need to sell them. Hurry while the selection is best. See you soon.

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1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4X4 \$950

## GMC

1975 GMC 4X4 \$3,600

## CHEVY

1984 CHEVY S-10 4X4 PICKUP \$7,900

1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4 BLAZER \$8,950

1983 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER 6.2L \$8,950

1984 CHEVY S-10 4X4 BLAZER \$9,950

1984 CHEVY BLAZER \$10,300

1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$10,950

1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$11,900

1984 CHEVY BLAZER \$11,950

1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$12,450

## JEEP

1973 JEEP WAGONEER \$1,800

1980 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 \$3,950

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE \$11,650

## NISSAN

1985 NISSAN 4X4 \$8,950

1984 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4 \$8,950

1986 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 \$8,950

## TOYOTA

1984 TOYOTA 4X4 \$7,950

## FORD

1980 FORD BRONCO \$5,500

1985 FORD BRONCO II \$11,450

1985 FORD BRONCO \$11,950

1986 FORD BRONCO H XLT \$11,950

## DODGE

1985 DODGE RAM 050 4X4 \$7,950

1986 DODGE RAM 050 \$8,950

## WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

TOYOTA - Jeep - Eagle

SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

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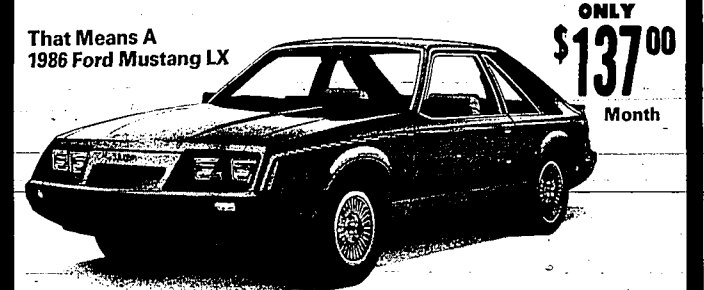
# SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

<p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <p>G.W. Construction, 324-2965 Remodeling, repair &amp; painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Ph. 423-4353.</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p>Bathroom Specialist, quality parts &amp; service, design services avail. Tom 734-9611.</p> <p>Magic Valley Soft Water WE TREAT WATER SOFTLY 559 Falls Ave., W. TF, ID 83301-734-3088</p>	<p><b>ROOF REPAIR</b></p> <p>Roofing, shingling, painting, lawns, misc. Free estimates! 733-6353, Dana.</p>
<p><b>MAGIC VALLEY INTERIORS</b></p> <p>Drywall Specialist. We do any interior-wood or metal. Free Estimates. 733-7092.</p>	<p><b>HOUSE CLEANING</b></p> <p>Cleaning, wall papering, home, offices &amp; commercial bldgs. 423-5994 or 423-4353.</p>	<p><b>SEWING IRONING</b></p> <p>Let me do your ironing, quality work, reasonable rate. Call 734-4537.</p>
<p><b>CONCRETE SERVICES</b></p> <p>Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Remodels, painting and roofing. Free estimates. Call 733-5204.</p>	<p><b>PAINTING PAPEERING</b></p> <p>DICK'S PAINTING. 30 years exp. Residential, comm., interior/exterior, ret. 734-7110.</p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p>Tree &amp; shrub topping &amp; removal. Free ests. John McBride, 733-9339, 734-4365.</p>
<p><b>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>Comm &amp; residential carpet &amp; window cleaning. Twin Falls Bliding Maint. 733-1619.</p>	<p><b>SUNSET PAINTING</b></p> <p>Quality work, reasonable rates, free ests. 733-7848.</p>	<p><b>JIM'S TREE &amp; LAWN CARE</b></p> <p>Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.</p>
<p><b>GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL</b></p> <p>Delivered - for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane &amp; Rigging. 733-7234.</p>	<p><b>DUGAN PAINTING</b>, clean neat &amp; reliable. 25 yrs exp. free estimates. 734-7130.</p>	<p><b>ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY</b></p> <p>Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one-of-our-friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.</p> <p>733-0931</p>
<p><b>PIT RUN GRAVEL</b>, del'd. 20 yard loads, 35/yard. 12 yard loads, 38/yard. 1" max. rock, 31/yr. extra. Ralph Wilson..... 734-2634</p>	<p>Duane's Custom Painting, Interior &amp; Exterior houses. Free ests. Discount rates. Call 733-5470.</p>	

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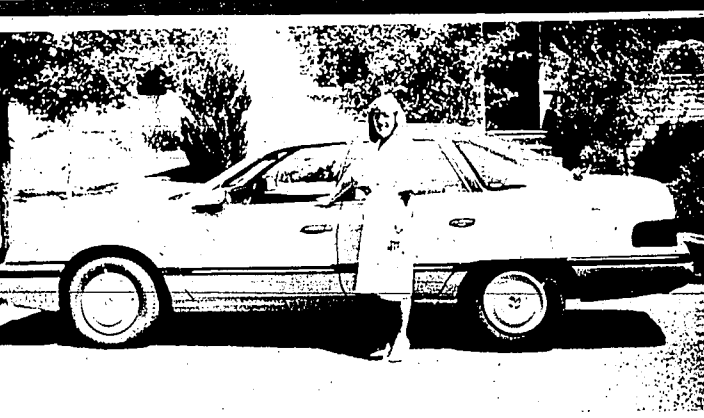
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<p><b>182—Autos—Fords</b></p> <p>CLASSIC 1967 Mustang Fastback, New 289, 4 spd, \$2300. Call 324-6456, 9 am to 1 pm or after 5 pm.</p> <p>Don't miss this one! Private party has 1982 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, abs, like new throughout. \$2295. Call 436-3240 or 436-3687.</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1976 Ford LTD, good condition, bargain price. Call 733-0592.</p> <p>Rare '70 Mustang Grande, w/351 Cleveland, AT, PS, &amp; AC, new chrome mag rims, am/fm cass, w/equ, booster, body in nice shape, just free, \$3000. Call 735-3731 after 4 w/k days</p>	<p><b>162—Autos—Fords</b></p> <p>1978 Mustang II, good condition, low mileage, clean, AM/FM cassette, 4 spd. Call 734-6456, 9 am to 1 pm or after 5 pm.</p> <p>'72 Ford LTD, parting out entire car, 428 engine/trans good. \$350 offer. 424-4228.</p> <p>'79 Ford Thunderbird, near new radial tires, bxc cond, \$1900 or best. Call 733-4991.</p>	<p><b>166—Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b></p> <p>1980 Mercury Capri, good condition, stereo, snow tires, \$1200. Call 324-8279</p> <p>1983 Mercury Lynx, 47,000 miles, 4 spd, \$2095. Will take trade-ins. Call 837-6385.</p>	<p><b>172—Autos—Pontiac</b></p> <p>1973 Catalina, good cond, tires, powerful, equalizer tire hitch. \$700. 733-5803</p> <p>1976 Trans Am, PS, AT, PB, tilt wheel, louvers, \$2000 or best. 733-8321 after 2 pm.</p> <p>71 Pontiac station wagon, runs, \$400 or best offer. 536-6408 evenings</p>
	<p><b>106—Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b></p> <p>BUDGET RENT A CAR 86 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, approx 30,000 mi. \$14,995. Call Roger 363-3700 or 436-3314 after 6PM.</p>	<p><b>168—Autos—Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>1977 Oldsmobile Starfire, new motor, new tires, \$975. See at 2550 Kimberly Rd., next to McDonald Burg. Ins.</p> <p>1983 Oldsmobile, 4 dr, cruise, AC, 110,000 miles, AM/FM, 424 mi, nice trade-in. Call 837-7477 after 5.</p>	<p><b>173—Autos—Plymouth</b></p> <p>1974 Plymouth Scamp 2 door, \$400. Call 324-4101</p> <p>1976 sporty Plymouth Volare, AC, new brakes, good tires, \$550 offer. Call 733-8763 or 733-7201</p>

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