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Bankruptcy case comes first - B1

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Todd Jones: A Bengal veteran - B6



The Times-News

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84th year, No. 263

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 20, 1989

WIPP land withdrawal given push

The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, N.M. - An interim legislative committee on Tuesday renewed a request that New Mexico's congressional delegation immediately pursue a bill to transfer land around a southern New Mexico nuclear waste repository.

Sen. Louis Whitlock, D-Carlsbad, said the 10,000-acre site of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant must be transferred by the U.S. Department of the Interior to the U.S. Department of Energy before some of the scientific tests recently proposed can be performed.

A special panel of the National Academy of Sciences recommended in mid-July conducting certain experiments involving a small portion of the radioactive waste scheduled for disposal at WIPP to resolve questions concerning gas generation.

"Before tests recommended by the NAS can proceed we must have a land withdrawal bill," Whitlock said. "That doesn't mean WIPP will open, only that the tests could proceed."

Whitlock is chairman of the interim Legislative Radioactive Waste and Hazardous Waste Committee which met Tuesday in Carlsbad to receive status reports on WIPP.

Whitlock and other members of the committee will go to Washington, D.C., to make a face-to-face request to the congressional delegation that a pending land withdrawal bill be pursued.

Whitlock emphasized that WIPP is a pilot project, aimed at testing a theory that radioactive wastes can be safely disposed of in underground salt beds.

"We can't get off the stick to prove or disprove a theory without a land withdrawal bill," he said.

The committee's first responsibility is to ensure that the public health and safety is protected, Whitlock said. If the Department of Energy cannot demonstrate it can operate the facility safely, he said, it will be among the first to demand the project be abandoned.

WIPP is located in salt beds 2,150 feet below the surface at a site 26 miles east of Carlsbad. The DOE project is designed for disposal of plutonium-contaminated wastes generated at the nation's defense facilities.

• See WIPP on Page A2

Hugo wanders, threatens U.S.

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Hurricane Hugo, the Caribbean killer blamed for 25 deaths, scurried past the Bahamas Tuesday on an uncertain path that threatens an area from Florida to North Carolina by Friday.

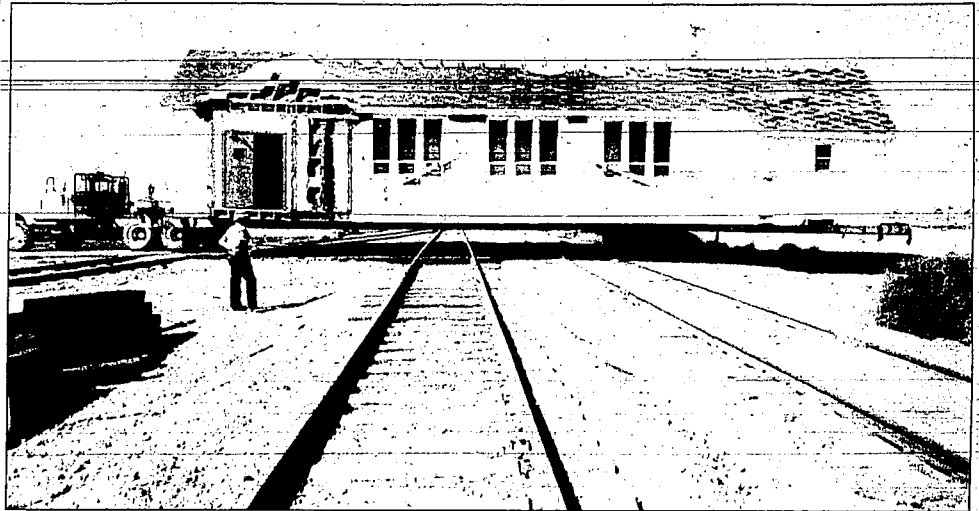
Disaster teams found death and destruction in Puerto Rico and a string of resort islands clobbered by the mightiest storm in a decade in the northeastern Caribbean. More than 50,000 people were homeless, and military planes ferried radios, drinking water, generators, chainsaws and other equipment to stricken areas that pleaded for more help.

"Whole buildings just picked up and left," said James Grissim, a resident of Water Island in St. Thomas. He recalled "sheet metal roofing flying through the air, singing as it went, and glass, the sound of glass breaking all over the place."

Forecasters used computers, satellites and charts of old storms but could not predict Hugo's wobbly path. It lurched to the north and west because other weather systems seemed to be blocking it from heading into the open Atlantic.

At 8:30 p.m. MDT, the hurricane's center was about 190 miles northeast of Grand Turk Island, a British island off the southern Bahamas, according to the National Weather Service. Winds were down to 105

• See HUGO on Page A2



Eden's old Roman Catholic church building is pulled across the railroad tracks at Hansen during its journey to Jackpot on Tuesday

Faith moves a church, pews and steeple

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - If Moses can part the Red Sea with God's help, then faith can move a church - oak pews and all - from a heavenly burg like Eden to a gambler's haven like Jackpot.

Jackpot's churches now outnumber the casinos 2-to-1. But even with the Lutheran Synod, a Southern Baptist Church and an LDS stake, residents say the tiny border town is just too small to attract any mainline Protestant denomination, such as United Methodist or Presbyterian.

Jackpot's Catholics are forced to hold

Mass in a single-wide mobile home owned by the Lutherans, said Julie Klokas, president of the Jackpot Church Board.

"It's so cramped, people won't come," she said.

Jackpot's Protestant population must drive 43 miles north to Twin Falls for Sunday worship.

There is nowhere to hold a wedding reception in Jackpot - except at one of the casinos - and nowhere for civic groups to meet, Klokas said.

On Tuesday, Klokas and a small, but devoted congregation saw their prayers answered after an 1,800-square-foot church was hoisted onto a truck and

hauled 67 miles south across the Idaho-Nevada line.

The old church will be placed on 1.25 acres owned by the Bureau of Land Management. The board hopes to begin worship services at their new church home by Christmas.

"I think the church is going to pull the community together in a lot of ways," Klokas said.

In many ways the church already has unified Jackpot and its Idaho neighbors to the north.

About four years ago, Jackpot's Catholics and Protestants joined forces to see if their combined leap of faith might land a new church.

Idaho's Catholic Archdiocese donated an old church building in Eden.

The Twin Falls County Association of Churches learned of Jackpot's quest and pledged their help and whatever financial support they could muster.

"It's really been an adventure in faith for all of us," said the Rev. Tom Tucker of Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, one of the six-area churches assisting in the founding of the new Community Church.

"It really is a unique project because of the involvement of the Roman Catholic Church and diverse Protestant

• See CHURCH on Page A2

'Star Wars,' 'Nanook' among classics in movie registry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Library of Congress announced Tuesday the first 25 American movie classics to be placed on the new National Film Registry as "culturally, historically or aesthetically significant" treasures in the art form of filmmaking.

The list was heavy with popular Academy Award-winning titles, from "The Best Years of Our Lives" to "The Wizard of Oz." It included one documentary, "Nanook of the North" and one contemporary hit, 1977's "Star Wars."

Librarian of Congress James H. Billington said the selections don't constitute a list of the best American movies, but most are easily recognizable among moviegoers' all-time favorites.

The 25, listed alphabetically:

- "The Best Years of Our Lives," 1946; "Casablanca," 1942; "Citizen Kane," 1941; "The Crowd," 1928; "Dr. Strangelove or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," 1964; "The General," 1927; "Gone With the Wind," 1939; "The Grapes of

Wrath," 1940; "High Noon," 1952; "Intolerance," 1916; "The Learning Tree," 1969, and "The Maltese Falcon," 1941.

Also, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 1939; "Modern Times," 1936; "Nanook of the North," 1922; "On the Waterfront," 1954; "The Searchers," 1956; "Singin' in the Rain," 1952; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," 1937; "Some Like It Hot," 1959; "Star Wars," 1977; "Sunrise," 1927; "Sunset Boulevard," 1950; "Vertigo," 1958; and "The Wizard of Oz," 1939.

Billington sought to defuse an almost certain controversy among film critics and scholars over the selections.

"Make no mistake, this list of 25 films is not a list of the best 25 American films," he said. "Film critics and scholars could not agree on such a list, and the Library of Congress would not embark on any such futile exercise. This is not Academy Awards night."

Rather, he said, the list "should suggest to the American public the breadth of great American filmmaking" under guidelines set by Congress.

Gorbachev gets chance to revamp Soviet party

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday won an opportunity to revamp the Communist Party by scheduling a party congress next year that could hasten the pace of economic reforms and change the Kremlin leadership.

Gorbachev also made an emotional plea for calm among ethnic groups in the increasingly restive Caucasus and Baltic republics. "We cannot allow anarchy, much less bloodshed," he said on state television.

He also condemned secessionist movements in the Baltics and Georgia, saying people demanding independence are "demagogues."

Currently, the work of party bodies and organizations is in many ways fettered by old structures and outdated rules and instructions, Gorbachev told the party's 251-member Central Committee, in

obtaining its approval for moving up the date of the party meeting to October 1990.

The congress, with 5,000 delegates, theoretically is the party's most powerful body. It can set broad policy guidelines, and it is the only body that can nominate Communist leaders to the Central Committee, which makes major decisions in the five years between congresses.

Historically, the congress also sets the five-year plan for the economy. By party rules, the next congress - the 28th in the party's history - must be held by early 1991. Moving up the date will allow Gorbachev to make economic reforms sooner and to increase the number of supporters on the Central Committee.

The move came at a closed meeting of the Central Committee, dedicated to solving the nation's ethnic disputes, which have led to more than 200 deaths in the past 19 months and threaten Soviet stability and unity.

Teton talks come at time of tumultuous change around world

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze met in Wyoming at a time of tumultuous change in superpower relations.

Those changes range from reforms in the Soviet Union to talk of reunification of a Germany divided when the Cold War began four decades ago.

The changes have produced pressures on President Bush and on Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who likely is sending

his foreign minister with new ideas for cuts in strategic arms, the experts say. Bush, meanwhile, is being pushed to respond more warmly to changes under way in the Soviet bloc.

Shevardnadze will talk with Bush Thursday at the White House, then will head for Jackson Hole, Wyo., to meet through the weekend with Baker.

An exploding volcano might be a more fitting backdrop than the immovable Teton Mountains for the Baker-Shevardnadze discussion of changes under way in the communist world.

Since they last met in July, a major postwar milestone has been passed, the installation of a Solidarity government in Poland, the first non-communist regime in the Soviet bloc.

Hungary, another Warsaw Pact nation, is also moving toward a multi-party system, and the speaker of the Hungarian parliament was quoted in the Washington Post on Tuesday predicting his nation would ultimately leave the Soviet-led military alliance. Precisely that step precipitated the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956.

Also, Hungary's allowing of thousands of

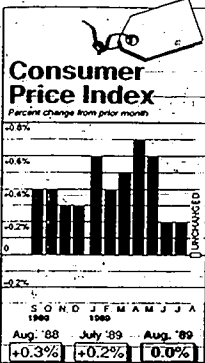
East German refugees to cross into Austria has riveted world attention on Eastern Europe. And Gorbachev has had to concern himself at home with surging sentiment for more self-determination - or even independence - in a growing number of Soviet republics.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said in a speech Tuesday, "The tremendous change in the nature of our discourse with the Soviet leadership is primarily the result of unprecedented and exciting developments which are taking place in the Soviet Union."

But the crushing of pro-democracy forces in China and warnings by Gorbachev of a possible conservative coup in the Soviet Union are stark reminders that all change is not permanent, and that superpower relations could be plunged back into the bad old days of the Cold War.

The administration's restraint has come under fire from liberals, who want the White House to encourage change in the Soviet Union and supply greater levels of aid to nations like Poland that are on the troubled road of reform.

Inflation flat in August; consumer prices stay steady



WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices did not rise at all last month. The reason: Big declines in the cost of gasoline and women's clothing combined to provide the best news on inflation since early 1986, the government said Tuesday.

The August performance of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed modest increases of 0.2 percent in both June and July and left analysts marveling at the better-than-expected showing on inflation.

"The August inflation result was outstanding from the point of view of the consumer," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. of food, housing, transportation and clothing showed either big declines or very small increases.

The modest price increases starting in June represented a sharp con-

trast from the first part of the year, when surges in energy and food costs pushed inflation up to a disturbing annual rate of 6.2 percent.

With the string of good reports, consumer prices are now rising at an annual rate of 4.8 percent, up only slightly from the 4.4 percent increases registered in both 1987 and 1988.

In another economic report Tuesday, the government said that construction of new homes and apartments dropped by 5 percent in August, falling to an annual rate of 1.35 million units.

Economists blamed increases in mortgage rates during August for the setback. They said that the improved outlook for inflation should help push mortgage rates down in coming months and should keep the housing market from going into tailspin.

The Bush administration is predicting a 5 percent inflation rate for this year, a view supported by many private economists, who believe that recent increases in crude oil prices will translate into slightly higher monthly inflation numbers for the remainder of the year.

For August, the main moderating force on prices was a steep 4.2 percent plunge in gasoline prices. It was the biggest one-month decrease in pump prices in three years and followed smaller declines of 1 percent in June and 2.2 percent in July. Gasoline prices had shot up 21.2 percent in the first five months of the year.

Also holding down prices was a 1.5 percent in August, reflecting not

only the drop in gasoline prices but also declines in the cost of new and used cars.

One of the few categories falling to show price moderation during the month was the cost of medical care, which climbed by 0.7 percent for the fourth month in a row.

The price of all goods and services excluding food and energy rose just 0.2 percent last month, a modest increase which gave analysts encouragement that the underlying inflation rate is returning to a more moderate pace as well.

Analysts said despite the good news, they were not looking for any immediate move by the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates.

Baker rejects policy criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III rejected on Tuesday criticism that U.S. foreign policy is overly cautious and said he hoped to conclude a chemical weapons agreement with the Soviet Union this weekend.

Baker also announced that the Bush administration would drop its proposal for a ban on U.S. and Soviet mobile missiles. With Congress being asked to finance development of the single-warhead Midgetman, Baker acknowledged at a news conference that the U.S. negotiating position has been confusing.

He said his aim was "to start the ball rolling" in the slow-moving talks in Geneva to reduce globe-girdling U.S. and Soviet nuclear bombers, submarines and missiles by 30 to 50 percent.

Still, the move is of limited significance. The United States had long taken the position that the ban would



JAMES A. BAKER III

be lifted after methods were devised to keep track of each other's mobile missiles.

In his first Washington news conference since taking office eight months ago, Baker sought to refute charges on Capitol Hill and in Moscow that the administration was slow in responding to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's arms-control initiatives and economic reforms in the East.

"The general secretary has called it a revolution, and we would agree with that characterization," Baker said.

But Baker said, "there are no simple or quick fixes" to economic stagnation in the Soviet Union and "the

Soviets know the it's up to them to make the fundamental structural reforms that are necessary."

"On arms control, Baker said "we have to be careful not to become frantic" in the quest for treaties with Moscow. But he said he hoped to conclude a chemical weapons agreement in talks in Jackson Hole, Wyo., this weekend with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The agreement would open U.S. and Soviet stockpiles and production facilities to inspection by the other side. Also, the superpowers would exchange information about their programs.

But Baker said several details had to be worked out first. These include whether U.S. stockpiles in West Germany would be exposed to Soviet monitors. On another front, Baker said he would offer proposals for inspecting U.S. and Soviet underground nuclear tests.

Minimum wage battle looming

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats geared up Tuesday for another fight with President Bush over the minimum wage, cutting back their version from three years to two but voting for provisions he is almost sure to veto.

On a voice vote with Republicans voting "no" en bloc, the Democratic-controlled House Education and Labor Committee approved the same bill that Bush vetoed in June, but with two yearly increases of 45 cents each in the wage floor instead of three annual increases totaling \$1.30.

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole reiterated in a memo Bush's promise to veto any bill which raises the cur-

rent \$3.35 floor to \$4.25 in less than three years or that establishes a sub-minimum "training wage" only for first-time job market entrants. Bush would allow employers to pay an 80 percent subminimum to any newly hired workers.

The committee's chairman, Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said the reduction from the previous \$4.55 wage floor that had been sought was aimed at garnering support from Southern Democrats and some Republicans for an override of another Bush veto.

While both the House and Senate last year approved the \$4.55 minimum wage with a 60-day submi-

num training wage applicable only to first-time workers, neither could muster the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush's veto.

"There are some Republican members ready to change their votes if the president doesn't show a willingness to compromise, Hawkins said.

Senate sources said the bill could be brought up there within the next three weeks. Just before Congress recessed in August, the Senate Labor Committee reapproved the same \$4.55 minimum wage bill that Bush vetoed, but with the understanding that it would likely be modified on the Senate floor.

Walsh wants appeal power limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney general should not be empowered to appeal a judge's secrecy order in trials being conducted by independent counsel, Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh told Congress on Tuesday.

Walsh, appointed an independent counsel in 1986 to investigate the Iran-Contra affair, urged the House Intelligence legislative affairs subcommittee against adopting legislation to specifically give the attorney general such power under the Classified Information Procedures Act.

The independent counsel, speaking to reporters after the closed hearing, noted that the attorney general already has the power to file a court affidavit blocking a trial if he feels disclosure of certain secrets in open court would endanger national security.

But Walsh, who was forced to jettison three major conspiracy charges against former White House aide Oliver L. North because of the government's refusal to release certain classified information, said the attorney general should not be allowed to appeal trial-court rulings on secrecy in cases conducted by special prosec-

utors.

To do so would undermine the independence of special prosecutors, said Walsh.

"If the attorney general feels that a case should be interrupted to pro-

tect classified information, that should be cleared out after which the public can understand and for which he takes political responsibility," Walsh said in an allusion to the Justice Department's response.

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Sam leaps into the body of a honeymooner... whose wife is being chased by a psycho!

Quantum Leap

9pm

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CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears September 20th Mailer you may have received, there is an error on page 23. The feature telephone (#34668) does not have a 20-number memory. It has a 13-number memory. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Opinion

Letters/ Proposed bombing range expansion, peacemakers, teacher salaries draw comment

Letter betrays lack of expertise

Re: Misdirected, Misinformed Citizens Can Be a Hazard To Idaho, Friday, Sept. 15: How ironic the title! After designating the engineering profession, M. Lynn Dunlap, Twin Falls attorney, proceeds to state his eminent technical qualification and understanding of lasers. Ironic, in light of the fact that Mr. Dunlap missed the most basic of facts. Laser power is not measured in "jewels", it is measured in Joules.

"A Joule is a measure of work equal to a Newton-Meter. "Jewels" may be a measure of wealth, but not work, as any high school physics student can attest. Henceforth, I suggest that Mr. Dunlap pontificate on subjects in which he is qualified: There is one item on which we both agree, however: "Misdirected, misinformed citizens can be hazardous to Idaho." STEVE WALKER, P.E. Mechanical Engineer Twin Falls

Any more 'joules' of wisdom?

Dear Editor: Reference to the letter from M. Lynn Dunlap on Sept. 15: I wonder if he (she) has any more "joules" of wisdom for us? JANET OCROWLEY Picabo

Bomb debate reveals values

The Saylor Creek Bombing Range Expansion is a Question of Values. If economic value is your highest value and you benefit from Mountain Home AFB, then the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion is an imperative. If your highest value is security and you find it in military power, then the range expansion is again imperative. It seems the cattle rancher, the environmentalist, the Native American, and the recreational user have all found something in Owyhee County to value more highly than economic self-interest or security through military strength. What about the majority of Idahoans - of Americans - what do we value? Idaho's elected officials seem to assume that the Air Force's needs are of the highest value and that, where possible, the Air Force should make allowances for the existing uses of Owyhee County.

Does that strike you as backwards? It would seem to me that Idaho's elected officials should be taking the stand that the existing uses of Owyhee County should have the highest value and that, where possible, allowances could be made for Air Force use. I can see where the governor and congressional delegation from some other state would want these aircraft flying at supersonic speeds and dropping live ordnance on Idaho, but I can't see why our representatives think it is such a great idea. When the DOE wanted to turn Idaho into a nuclear waste dump, at least the governor put up the appearance of a fight. TIM DODD Twin Falls

Range expansion a bad idea

In Twin Falls on Sept. 6 and other meetings, the U.S. Air Force finally held public briefings on a plan to take a lot of land and airspace somewhere near Mountain Home AFB to create a "state-of-the-art" electronically-evaluating, live and simulated battlefield. The so-called "Saylor Creek Bombing Range Expansion" is not as it sounds. It's not just the rather simple and benign-sounding expansion of a bombing range for some 25-year-old jets. It's part and parcel of a huge continuing airspace grab country-wide to be part of a tactical training grid covering areas of seven states where they will fly over private, public, forest and wilderness lands. Do you love your way of life in this beautiful, spacious state? Colonel Cooper said he was setting the record straight with his many interjected comments, but did not offer rebuttal to comments that the new battlefield plans are not really for the nearly antique, 25-year old F-111 and F-15 jets that are cited as the reason of the Saylor Creek Range expansion. Nor did he rebuke the statements that the new F-15, the new F-16 vertical take-off jets, the huge B-52, and even the super expensive fairly new B-1B bombers would be using the range. Just the day of the hearing, Sept. 6, it was revealed in the Twin Falls Times-News that those other jets would likely be involved. That the governor of the state has withdrawn his support for the plan, and that the same booms to take place out there can be up from ... Colonel Cooper also had no comment to testimony about the optical hazard of the laser bomb sighting systems, where from 3 to 10 miles of unprotected eyes can be damaged or blinded, and up to around 30 miles to someone with binoculars. These are their figures, Air Force personnel warned to intentionally look toward the sighting system with even with proper eyegear, and to not have exposed skin. By law, there is to be "timely notice" before a proposal and public hearings thereon. The fast fliers seem to think the "maybe this, maybe that, maybe both" of the other "stuff" they presented constitutes a proposal, and that they can dispose of "timely notice" and hold the public comment hearings conjunct to their briefings, at which there was no question-and-answer sessions. For the public to intelligently consider and respond in the scoping process, they need time, specified proposals, some answers and specific written conditions and promises from the Air Force, such as: exactly where will supersonic flight be, what altitudes, what frequency and periods, decibel levels expected, what constructions, wire laying, etc.; what aircraft, ground vehicles, monitoring, pilot flight of clean-ups; details of the laser bombing sight operation and hazard, the multiple uses involved, etc. To conclude, these are not legal hearings; it's a bad idea - and people, if you want to regain some effect decisions, you must organize your own polling system that you may have a common voice to instruct your representatives; your right. WILL SMALL Picabo

This is in defense of the ranchers who have killed grizzly bears that were attacking their livestock.

One rancher waited three weeks for state troopers to protect this Rocky Le sheep from mauling bears. When nothing happened, the rancher shot and killed one after it had crippled one sheep and killed another. The next morning, he found that he had only wounded the bear; so he trailed it and killed it. He did not leave it to die slowly. This man had already lost 11 head of sheep, which were in his corral at the time of the attack. Another rancher was prosecuted in 1982 for killing a grizzly that was attacking his stock. The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that he had no constitutional right to protect his property. I beg to differ: The First through Tenth Amendments, the Bill of Rights - emphasizes the natural rights of man! Natural rights - innately felt to be right, based on instinctive moral feeling.

Innately - existing naturally, rather than acquired. Second Amendment - the right to bear arms.

Third through Eighth Amendments - Intended to protect the individual from any arbitrary action taken by the federal government that might affect his property or his liberty. Arbitrary - not fixed by rules, but left to one's judgment or choice.

Ninth Amendment - no natural rights shall be abridged merely because they were not enumerated in the preceding eight amendments. Abridged - to deprive of rights or privileges.

What could be clearer than that? These men, by their constitutional rights, have the right to protect their property. MADELINE WALTERS Jerome

I'll lay you to three to one (3 to 1) George Bush will get a second term, Reagan turned us around and the people are waking up. P.S. Here's to the American electorate - next election, thumbs up! NELSON J. COATES Twin Falls

Veterans still make news

My wife and I recently hosted the National Convention of the Fifth Air Base Assoc. in Twin Falls. This Army Air Corps outfit was formed in Salt Lake City in 1940, and many of the corps were from the intermountain area. The group shipped out of Salt Lake in 1941 and arrived in the Philippines just prior to World War II. Most of those registered spent three and a half years in Japanese prison camps in the Philippines and Japan. About half of those attending were survivors of the Japanese ship, Shinyo Maru, which was torpedoed by an American submarine off the coast of Mindano, PI, in 1944 and only 83 of the 750 Americans on board made it. They are an interesting and grateful bunch. I put out a press release prior to the convention, but only the Bull Herald felt our scheduled activities were newsworthy. In fact, the Times-News sent a carload of college-educated journalists right past our convention headquarters to cover the antics of some jerk floating across the Snake River Canyon on a tricycle attached to a balloon. These fading old war veterans and their conventions are no longer news. They are really becoming a burden to society. The fact still remains however, that "America is 1, thanks to our veterans." DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falls

Blessed are the peacemakers

Often we hear someone say, "You have to believe in something." It's a good thing not everybody believes there is a Devil, for these so-called bad angels get all their power from those that believe in them; otherwise, they would have to fade away. Our world would probably be a much better place if all grown-ups believed there was a Santa Claus, but we just have to have too many unbelievers for that. Many people only believe what they want to. It reminds me of the minister that walked into a bar and gave two of his neighbors a little sermon. After he left, one neighbor asked the other, "What do you believe?" Without hesitating, the other replied, "I believe I'll have another drink. If more people believed in peace, our world would be a much better place; but too many believe man is unable to make peace. These unbelievers are of little help to the peacemakers of the world. Jesus loved the peacemakers, for he said, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." How some people can be so against peace and keep harboring so much hatred is beyond all comprehensibility, especially when they call themselves Born-again Christians. WILLIAM HAPFNER Twin Falls

Donkeys continue to bray

And still the donkeys bray. Come one, come all donkeys, bray, bray. Anything the Bush administration could attempt, our donkeys can do better! They didn't reject his drug fighting budget, oh no, up it \$2 billion. We can do it better. Then taxes would have to be raised, and of course blame Bush for raising taxes. "This truly the ultimate political drift. As always a Democrat, come on all ye brayin' donkeys."

Editorial potshots excessive

Recently (Aug. 31), you published an editorial strongly criticizing Prosecutor Kay Baxter regarding the prosecution of a sexual abuse case involving a three-year-old girl. I cannot comment specifically about the case, but feel the need to express my opinion in regard to the larger issue. It greatly concerns me that you, as the editor of our community newspaper, rarely miss an opportunity to take a "pot-shot" at Ms. Baxter. As I continue to read The Times-News, I have noticed that the majority of articles concerning the prosecutor are critical and negative in nature. I have lived in Twin Falls for nearly ten years, working as an advocate for children in the area of mental health. During that time, several prosecutors have come and gone. Ms. Baxter has been one of the few in the Magic Valley willing to take an active stand on child-protection issues. She has been willing to work with professionals on the "front lines" in order to educate herself on these matters.

Bank earns farmers' enmity

"First" or "False" Security Bank? It was hard to tell from the article in Sunday's paper if the statements were made by • See LETTERS on Page A5

Why not support her willingness rather than constantly criticize her performance and judgment? Being a prosecuting attorney appears to be a thankless job. By the nature of the position, there is no way to please everyone. I would imagine that being lambasted in the local newspaper takes its toll. Most likely, it will only be a matter of time until Ms. Baxter decides "public service" is not worth the hassle. Then people (such as yourself) can criticize her predecessor, who will most likely be less experienced, less respected and less motivated to take on the tough issue of child protection. JANE HUGHLAND Twin Falls

Demonstrators protest Tutu

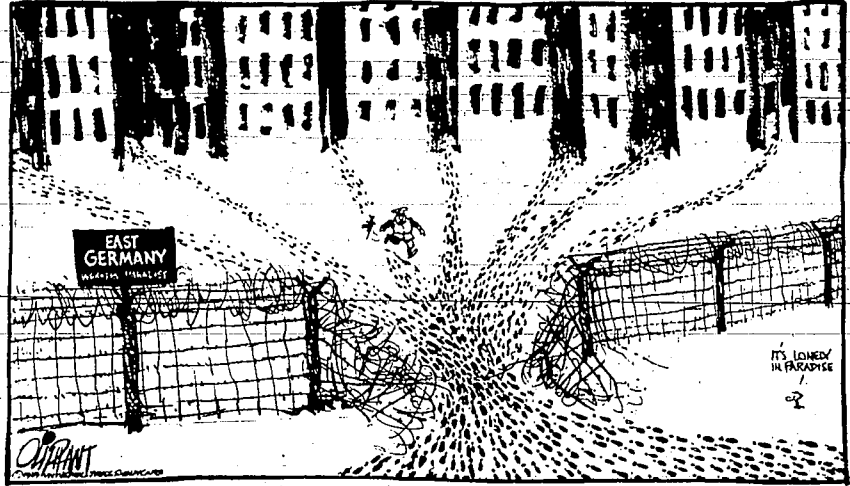
I enclose herewith some factual information for you about the political priests of South Africa, which I feel sure you will find of interest. I also enclose a cutting from The Times-News of Wed., Sept. 6, with a picture allegedly showing 1,000 workers and students marching in protest of the elections last week. The banner is in Afrikaans and reads (in English): "Protect Our Work." These good people are in an Anti-Tutu Demonstration. Placards like this and throngs of Blacks meet Tutu when he returns from his sanctioning campaigns because they know he is responsible for them losing their jobs. I know - I lived 30 minutes away from Jansmus International Airport! P.S. There are 28 million Blacks in South Africa, but 18 million of them are still living under Tribal law as they did 200 years ago. I know - I have worked with them for the last 38 years. I can show you some pictures of them, and we even have films which might interest you. ELSA MEARKLE Twin Falls

Salary raises not equitable

Why does Mr. Kugler get a raise of 18 percent this year and our teachers in Jerome only get 5 percent, after much haggling? If we need to pay Mr. Kugler's salary to keep up with Twin Falls, then the teachers' salaries should also keep up with Twin Falls. Also, a big thanks to whoever told the fire department that the fire alarm in the junior high was not working. That is my daughter in there for seven hours a day. BEVERLY BEEM Jerome

Bank earns farmers' enmity

"First" or "False" Security Bank? It was hard to tell from the article in Sunday's paper if the statements were made by • See LETTERS on Page A5



The Times-News
William E. Howard Publisher
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor
William C. Blake Advertising Director
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Teacher pay about average compared to state income

It is often noted that teacher pay in Idaho is relatively low. The latest figures from the National Education Association (NEA) indicate, for example, that Idaho ranks 41 in the United States with an average annual amount of \$22,860, or about 77.3 percent of the national average of \$29,567.

Compared to the six neighboring states, Idaho ranks last by amounts ranging from \$183 higher in Utah to \$6,410 higher in Oregon. Rankings of this nature do not take into account the wide variations in personal income among the states

Andy Anderson
and the relationship of teacher pay to state personal income. Per capita personal income is often used as an indicator of the relative ability of a state to support governmental services. Although average teacher pay in Idaho may be below that in nearby states and the national average, per capita personal income in Idaho is also relatively low. In 1988, per capita personal income in Idaho was \$12,657 or 77 per

cent of the national average of \$16,444 (and only 65.6 percent of the top state, Connecticut). When personal income is taken into consideration, teacher pay in Idaho fares much better. In fact, Idaho teacher pay relative to personal income is above the national average. Using figures on 1988-89 teacher pay from the NEA and 1988 state per capita personal income figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Indiana Fiscal Policy Institute calculated the relationship between average teacher pay and per capita personal income. These calculations indicate that

the average state pays its teachers 188.4 percent of state per capita personal income and that range is from 213.7 percent in Alaska to 140.4 percent in New Hampshire. Idaho ranked 28th at 181.6 percent, or 2.2 percent points above the national average. It should be noted that per capita income is simply total state personal income divided by the total population and is not equivalent to average earnings. Nevertheless, it provides an indication of how teacher pay compares to the underlying economic base in a state. Education Funding continues to be

one of the most hotly debated topics in the Idaho Legislature. Last year the Associated Taxpayers conducted a study in an effort to find out what Idaho's funding effort had been. It was found that the general fund contribution had gone up in that 10-year period 210 percent, property tax went up 28 percent with a combined effort of a 136 percent increase, while per capita income rose 71 percent. In looking at what has happened this past year, the Associated Taxpayers found that the general fund contribution rose 3.8 percent for an 11-year total of 222 percent, property

tax contributions increased 6.7 percent for an 11-year high of 71 percent. The combined 11-year total is 149 percent. Per capita income rose 7.6 percent for an 11-year mark of 89 percent. The increases for 1988-89 were led by property tax. However, for the first time, per capita income increases were greater than the general fund contribution or the combined educational funding growth. Andy Anderson, Boise, is president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, from whose August newsletter the above excerpts are taken.

Letters

Continued from Page A4
First Security Bank or "False" Security Bank.

"False" Security Bank says Hawkins overpaid the farmers. Would those farmers who got rich dealing with Hawkins please stand up?

"False" Security Bank says the liens the farmers filed proves we sold our beans to Hawkins. Since when is a lien a bill of sale?

"False" Security Bank says scale weight slips don't prove ownership. Those beans were we hauling then?

"False" Security Bank says the farmers didn't have a storage relationship with Hawkins. Then why were we billed for storage?

"False" Security Bank says they are going to contact every other proof of ownership to the beans. That must include our warehouse receipts that are supposed to hold up in court.

"False" Security Bank says a lot of things, 100 percent of which translates to unscrupulous greed.

Beware, "False" Security Bank. Newly farmers are reading about your actions; so are your other customers.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD JAGELS
 Duhl

Water level of reservoir too low for the fishery

Congressman Stallings:
 This letter has been sent to Mr. Simplot, Governor Andrus and is in the hands of Director Keith Higginsons, Water Resources.

I believe there should be a precedent on the water in Magic Reservoir. In 1934 the intake tower was removed by an ice jam causing a blockage on the intake structure. In 54 years Magic has never been below about 12,000 acre feet of water.

In 1988 when Simplot's hydroelectric project started, they removed the blockage of the intake structure. Now Magic can be drained to less than 1,000 acre feet of water. This will destroy Magic Reservoir as being one of the greatest fisheries in the U.S., if we cannot get a controlled level on the water.

I feel that this year the water has been wasted for no reason. The farmer can use only so much water. What isn't used should be left in Magic for recreation.

The water is for the farmer to use, not abused by the Big Wood Canal Co. water board. I would hate to think that the water was drained to make it easier for Simplot's people to work on the hydro project.

We based our business on low water years of 1969 and 1977, when Magic could not be drained below 12,000 acre feet. Thank you. I would appreciate any help you can give me and the thousands of people that enjoy Magic Reservoir as their recreational area. Immediate investigation would be appreciated.
 DON FARNES
 Shoshone

Congress should not fund sacrilegious art

Sunday morning I saw the segment on TV concerning the use of taxpayers' dollars to display the art exhibits in a museum (I didn't catch where). The display included a crucifix in a bottle of urine, a picture of a man urinating in another man's mouth and a number of masochist pictures which couldn't even be shown on TV. This was being passed as art. Come on - let's get real! This is not art. It is just plain old-fashioned filthy trash; and although I am not a Catholic, I am shocked at such desecration.

This display is being justified under "freedom of speech." The bill that Senator Jesse Helms sponsored which would have stopped this sort of thing from happening again, was defeated. I feel it is about time we Christians stood up for decency and supported this senator. I am sure if we let him and our representatives and senators in Idaho know how we stand, Senator Helms would try to get a bill through which would define obscenity satisfactorily. Let's raise a "fuss" about this sort of thing clear to Washington, D.C.; or the next thing we know, this display will be shown in our schools in national assembly. Do we want that? I don't!
 DOROTHY PORTER
 Hansen

Rachel Gilbert would make good governor

On radio station KKIC, "Action Line," host Ron Paterbaugh, on July 21, introduced his guest: Senator Rachel Gilbert. During the hour program, I hear the lady from the senate chambers challenge Governor Cecil Andrus several times to "five debates anywhere in Idaho." "Let's take the issues to the people," she/ said.

During the 1989 Centennial Legislative Session, I attended a local Government and Taxation meeting and heard debates to lower the three-thirds vote to a simple majority to pass school bonds. Sen. Rachel Gilbert, chairman of the committee, voted "no." This "no" vote protected the rights of the property owner; any school indebtedness, if passed, is a lien on your property.

I will soon be a senior citizen and am a former business owner. I appreciate Rachel Gilbert's seven years as a teacher, four years in the Idaho House of Representatives, five years already served as an Idaho senator, and as a successful business owner in Idaho: She understands labor work force dollars earned, seasonal slow downs and layoffs. We need her expertise as our governor, and she needs our support.

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position has been made by Sen. Rachel Gilbert. Together, we can open the door to the governor's office; and with Rachel, we "the people" can win.
 DON AND DOROTHY HOWARD
 Boise

Developing embryo is a separate being

If the opinion polls used by abortionists are indeed accurate, many are "buying" the argument that a woman has the right to "control her own body." But wait a minute. Whose body are they really talking about having control over?

First of all, it seems reasonable to ask, "Since when has a woman's body been out of control?" Conception, pregnancy, and birth are as normal and biologically natural as breathing and digestion - things we are all doing right now. When sexual relations result in the formation of a new individual, a natural process begins - a process that women were uniquely designed to complete.

Upon conception, a unique individual is formed that has the ability to reproduce its own cells and order them into a specific function and level of maturity. Although growing inside the mother, it is not part of her body - as it has a genetic code that is totally different from the cells of her body. Twenty days into pregnancy, this individual begins pumping blood through a closed circulatory system - blood that never mixes with the mother's.

This tiny human begins to assert control over its own destiny at the tender age of 10 days as it sends hormonal messages into the mother's bloodstream that stop her menstrual

periods. Later, it is the baby - not the mother - that begins milk production, seizes pelvic bones and initiates labor. Undoubtedly, this body is securing its own existence in an environment that was designed especially to protect and nurture a growing human being.

In the vast majority of instances, a man and woman both have the control over whether or not the baby will be conceived. Humans were made not only with a reproductive capacity but with a reproductive freedom, which allows us to retain complete control through abstinence or partial control through contraception. And although a woman definitely has a right to control her own body, it needs to be stated repeatedly that the single-cell fertilized ovum and later developing embryonic human is really not her's to control. It is another person's body.

Judging from the slogans and statements the pro-choice movement uses, it would seem that an abortion is like removing a woman's appendix. This is biologically absurd. Instead, it is the foreign and violent destruction of a human life with vast potential. Tragically, the womb, a place of security and new life, has become a tomb - a place of death.
 JOHN JESSER
 Kimberly

Doctors are prevented from practicing freely

This letter is in response to James R. Kircher's letter to the editor on Sept. 14. If Mr. Kircher and I were to go out and practice medicine without a license, we would get thrown in jail. But the government allows its own employees to do just that.

I worked for a 300-bed private hospital in California as a hospital ward secretary. Registered nurses would come in and review patients' charts to determine whether the patients needed to stay in the hospital or should be discharged. When I saw this happen, I asked my supervisor, "If something happens to the patient as a direct result of discharge by the nurse rather than the doctor, would the doctor be protected from a malpractice lawsuit?"

I just wonder what proper government official we can go to to com-

plain when it is the government that authorizes those practices. Perhaps we could lobby our state and federal legislatures to pass laws that would hold the government and private insurance companies legally responsible for any adverse complications that might arise when doctors are not allowed to treat their patients as they deem medically necessary. Doctors are being put into a position of practicing medicine with one hand tied behind their backs.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN
 Twin Falls

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
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Bush plants tree, prods Congress on clean air

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — President Bush, sharing a platform with House Speaker Tom Foley at a centennial tree-planting ceremony, prodded the Democratic-controlled Congress on Tuesday to move more quickly on his clean-air proposals.

Bush challenged Democratic leaders to finish work on his proposed overhaul of the Clean Air Act of 1974 this year — a target Foley, the nation's top-ranking elected Democrat, had called possible but "unlikely."

Suggesting his legislation had been languishing in House and Senate committees, Bush declared, "Every day that passes is another day we're postponing progress on clean air."

To a crowd of several thousand sprawled on the banks of the Spokane River under sunny skies in Foley's hometown, Bush said, "We need action on the legislation we've proposed — now."

"We've brought people together and put a sound proposal on the table. Now it's up to Congress to pass this clean-air legislation this year."

Bush's proposals call for tougher standards on acid rain, urban smog and industrial emissions.

Meanwhile, the president issued in a statement expressing "concern and sympathy" for victims of Hurricane Hugo. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "all necessary federal resources will be quickly mobilized to help the people of the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico recover from this disaster."

In advance of Bush's speech, Foley said that the House planned to move forward on Bush's clean-air legislation but that action this year was "possible but unlikely."

Bush, accompanied by Environmental Protection Administration chief William Reilly, made the excursion into Foley's congressional district for a ceremony marking

Washington's 100th anniversary as a state. It was the final stop on a swing that included similar observations in South Dakota.



President Bush shakes hands with House speaker Tom Foley in Spokane, Foley's home

Administration seeks to modify auto emission provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration proposed a modification Tuesday in the most controversial portion of its clean-air bill, a provision permitting averaging of auto emissions to meet anti-pollution requirements.

The modification, criticized by environmental groups, would still allow motor vehicle manufacturers to meet stricter anti-pollution requirements by

averaging pollution among engine families.

But it would make clear that reductions under averaging must equal the improvement that would be achieved if each car were forced to meet the emissions standards. Current law requires each vehicle to meet the standards.

The proposal was part of an amendment package introduced, with the administration's blessing, by the two chief

sponsors of the legislation: House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and the ranking Republican on the panel, Rep. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y.

Environmental groups and their House supporters said they still wanted averaging stripped from the bill, contending it would increase pollution from autos, the major cause of urban smog.

Other parts of the package, receiving a better reception from environmentalists, proposed strengthening language on pollution from tall smokestacks; planning and reacting to toxic chemical accidents; motor vehicle inspection and maintenance programs; protecting air quality in national parks, and diagnostic equipment on autos.

Environmentalists have generally praised the Bush plan.

Government will need to provide long-term care, expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fledgling market for private long-term care insurance is growing rapidly but "inherent limitations" will halt the trend long before protection reaches most Americans, says a leading expert on social insurance.

In a new book, former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball says private insurance "cannot possibly do the job alone" and argues for a new government program akin to Social Security to finance basic long-term care protection for all

Americans.

"Only a plan that anticipates the needs of society as a whole and spreads the risk as broadly as possible can meet the need at a cost that is bearable for each of us," Ball writes in the book, "Because We're All In This Together."

Ball said that while long-term care coverage gradually is improving from the costliest, expensive and restrictive policies, private insurers will be unable to offer adequate protection that most Americans can afford.

"They know exactly what consumers want — but the dilemma is that when those wants are met, the cost goes up very considerably, shrinking the market for the newly improved policies," Ball wrote.

One major problem is that the policies mainly attract the elderly and others likely to need coverage, leading companies to respond to the increased risk with high premiums and strict limits on eligibility, he said.

Younger would-be buyers are put

off by the failure of the policies to protect beneficiaries against inflation, Ball said.

Private insurers so far have sold about 1 million long-term care policies — most of them in the past two years — providing limited coverage to less than 2 percent of the age 50-and-up population, Ball said.

While the market is likely to expand dramatically and policies gradually are getting better, "inherent limitations will put a stop to the growth of the long-term care market long before private

insurance can offer real protection for most people," he wrote.

The October issue of Consumer Reports magazine includes a survey of 24 long-term care plans, and concludes that many companies have improved their policies by eliminating some coverage restrictions. The magazine said other companies, however, are denying policyholders benefits by digging up problems in their medical histories only after a claim is filed.

Safety officials OK DC-10, seek changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top aviation official and the head of the board investigating the DC-10 crash in Iowa both told Congress Tuesday the jetliners are safe but also called for mandatory inspections and changes.

James B. Busey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, announced an order to inspect the fan disks of 220 DC-10 engines similar to the one investigators believe failed prior to the July 19 crash of a United DC-10 in Sioux City, Iowa, that killed 112 people.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the French airline UTA said one of its DC-10 jets carrying 154 people from the Congo to Paris disappeared shortly after taking off from a stopover in Chad.

James Kolstad, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, called for a DC-10 modification recommended by aircraft builder McDonnell Douglas last week to be mandatory for all of the wide-body jetliners. The manufacturer said the change would prevent the loss of all hydraulic flight controls which occurred before the Iowa crash.

Kolstad said DC-10s and other wide-body airliners are among "the safest airplanes in history."

Busey, Kolstad and McDonnell Douglas Vice President Dale Warren appeared at a Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation subcommittee hearing on the safety of the DC-10. Subcommittee — Chairman — Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., said the hearing was called to get reassurances that the government is adequately policing safety of the DC-10.

Busey described several government and industry groups set up to look into possible improvements in the DC-10 and other airliners.

"At the outset I believe it is important that I assure you and the public that the FAA considers the DC-10 to be a safe aircraft," the administrator said, adding that there was no reason to ground the airliner.

Busey said that although investigators had not determined what caused the engine failure,

Union sues over sour loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said Tuesday that nearly half of the union's \$200 million general treasury was at risk because of five bad real estate loans it blamed on negligent advice from financial advisers.

The 600,000-member union disclosed that it had filed suit against the consultants and that it would set \$45 million of its remaining general funds aside as a reserve account while trying to

recover the lost money through development and sales of the properties.

"We're taking every step necessary to stabilize the situation," union President Sigurd Lucassen told a small group of reporters.

Lucassen said the loans were approved by his predecessor, Patrick Campbell, and were made on the advice of Empire Contracting Consulting, a New York-based firm that also serviced the loans.

Study: AIDS patients take drug risks

HOUSTON (AP) — AIDS patients in San Francisco are taking an average of five drugs and unapproved treatments without telling their doctors, posing a risk of potentially fatal drug interactions, a survey has found.

One patient admitted using 25 treatments, said Dr. Ruth Greenblatt of the University of California, San Francisco. She described her findings Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

"There is a significant minority who have a background belief that new experimental drugs may have

more benefit than drugs already available," she said.

The hidden use of AIDS drugs also makes it hard for scientists to learn which drugs have toxic side effects.

Patients receiving only the recommended, approved treatments for infection with the AIDS virus or HIV would normally not be receiving more than one or two drugs unless they were very sick. Then they might be given up to five drugs, Greenblatt said.

Dr. Kenneth Dunnigan, medical director of an AIDS clinic, said he was a bit surprised at how many drugs patients were taking.



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More refugees crowd into W. German embassies

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The number of East Germans seeking refuge in West Germany's embassies in Prague and Warsaw swelled to more than 600 on Tuesday, leading Bonn to close its Warsaw mission to the public.

Hungarian media reported for the first time Tuesday that Czechoslovak authorities were preventing emigrants from reaching Hungary. Czechoslovak government officials denied the allegation.

The media reports followed refugee complaints in recent days of East German and Czechoslovak harassment. The

refugees say authorities are trying to prevent their entry into Hungary, from where they are able to cross freely to neutral Austria under special measures adopted by Hungarian authorities eight days ago.

Refugees inside the West German Embassy grounds in Prague said their number had swelled to 600 people, with 300 climbing over the six-foot fence surrounding the compound over the past few days.

Another 110 East Germans, also seeking guarantees of safe passage to the West, are

in the embassy in Warsaw.

The West German Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday it was closing its Warsaw embassy to the public until further notice, saying the situation had become untenable.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Jurgen Chrobog, said the Polish citizens seeking visas for West Germany could obtain them at travel agencies.

West Germany had already closed to the public its embassies in Prague and Budapest and the diplomatic mission in East Berlin after hundreds of East

Germans started seeking refuge in the buildings last month.

The Budapest embassy reopened to the public after Hungary agreed to open its borders to the East Germans seeking passage to the West.

West German border officials reported 700 refugees arrived in West Germany over the last 24 hours, raising to nearly 17,000 the number of East Germans who have come there.

West Germany since Hungary opened its borders Sept. 11.

East German exodus

The West German constitution grants automatic, instant citizenship to any East German seeking to leave.

East Germans vacationing in Hungary used routine tourist visas issued by the East German government. Some flew to Budapest; others obtained transit visas to drive through Czechoslovakia. East Germany has since asked Hungary to close its border with Austria.

In May, 1989, Hungary demanded border fortifications along its 125-mile border with Austria. East Germans have had to travel unimpeded through Germany since then.

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Austria Embassy

E. German democracy move grows

BERLIN (AP) — The widely publicized flood of East German refugees to the West has energized the fledgling pro-democracy movement they left behind, giving it a new boldness to challenge East Germany's hard-line government.

Just two weeks after its creation, a dissident group called Neues Forum says its numbers have swelled from 30 founders to more than 1,500 supporters nationwide.

Neues Forum says it has also received inquiries from a number of low-level Communist Party members and on Tuesday asked the government to legalize it.

"For too long, people have only dared to express their hopes in places like bars, where it's safe. It's time we start talking about these things out in the open," said 27-year-old Klaus, a group member who asked that his last name not be used because of possible police reprisals.

Erich Honecker's hard-line Communist government staunchly rejects the kinds of reforms under way in the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland, saying there is no need for them in East Germany.

Neues Forum, which means New Forum, is demanding that East Germany's rulers heed the call for reforms and that the group be legalized by the government.

"We want to keep whatever has been proven, but at the same time create room for renewal," says the group's founding charter.

At a meeting of members' East Berlin apartment, the telephone rang frequently as people called seeking information about Neues Forum. Several East Berliners knocked on the door with the same request.

"The response has far exceeded our expectations," said Rolf Henrich, another founding member of Neues Forum who was kicked out-of-the-Communist Party earlier this year for criticizing the government.

Other new pro-democracy groups are springing up as well, with a meeting of activists from across East Germany tentatively planned for sometime next month.

It's not clear how many people belong to such groups and how many have expressed interest.

West Germany's mass-circulation Bild newspaper Tuesday quoted East Berlin Lutheran Rev. Rainer Eppelmann as saying in an interview that there are about 500 pro-democracy church groups with memberships ranging from 10 to 100.

The Citizens' Movement for Democracy Now was founded last week — by 12 people — including Lutheran Church pastors, scientists and human rights activists. The group says it now has a few hundred members.

Neues Forum says the exodus of thousands of East Germans to the West should be a signal to Communist authorities that something must be done soon about widespread discontent.

Soviet champion weightlifter defects

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet weightlifter who won the featherweight division in the world championships in Athens went to the Turkish Embassy and asked for asylum, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

The 125-pound weightlifter, Hafiz Suleymanov, performed last week, but ministry spokesman Ferhat Ataman would not say when the defection took place.

Government officials said a charter plane will be sent to Athens to bring Suleymanov, who is an ethnic Turk, to Turkey.

This is the second defection of a champion weightlifter from the Soviet bloc to Turkey. Nimin Suleymanoglu, world featherweight champion from Bulgaria, defected in Australia in 1986. He also is an ethnic Turk.

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SEARS

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"See, Agnes? ...It's just Kevin."

BLONDIE

"OH DEAR, DID YOU LEAVE MY COFFEE ON THE STOVE? I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OFFICE."

PEANUTS

"YOU HOLD THE BALL, MARCIE, AND I'LL COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT..."

BONK!

WHILE I WAS WAITING, SIR, I THOUGHT I'D PRACTICE A FEW PASSES...

DOONESBURY

"GOOD MORNING! TO LIKE TO REGIONS ALL YOU YOUNG LADIES TO THE SUPERIOR FOR 'TRUMP CARD'?"

AWWWW!

"I KNOW YOU'VE GIVEN A LOT OF THOUGHT TO YOUR ALTERNATE OUT-LOOK, BUT IN THE MISTAKE OF BUSINESS, AND LIKE ALL OF YOU TRADITIONALISTS, YOU'VE BEEN MISSING THE POINT."

GARFIELD

"GARFIELD IS THIS YOUR BOX?"

IT'S FULL OF MAILMEN'S HATS!

"I'M COLLECTING THEM."

WHERE ARE THE MAILMEN?

"THEY'VE ESCAPED!"

BATTLE BATTLE

"MISS BUXLEY, DO YOU THINK YOU CAN JUST SAUNTER IN HERE - AN HOUR LATE?"

IF I COULD SAUNTER LIKE THAT, I'D BE AN HOUR LATE, TOO

HAR HAR

"SORRY I'M SO LATE TONIGHT, HELGA."

AND I HOPE YOU DIDN'T MAKE A BIG DINNER...

I JUST WANT A BEER AND A SANDWICH AND THEN GO TO BED

WIZARD OF ID

"STUPID PEASANTS!"

DOWN WITH THE FINK KING

"YEAH, I KNOW... FINK AND KING ARE RECOUNTANT."

HI & LOIS

"TRIXIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT IN THERE?"

I THOUGHT ELEPHANTS LIKED TO PLAY IN THE WATER

THE PROBLEM WITH PEOPLE IS THAT THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.

"WELL, YOU'RE LUCKY YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE."

BORN LOSER

"ME THUNDER"

ME THUNDER

"MY CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN IS REALLY PAYING OFF."

CALVIN & HOBBES

"SO MOE STOLE MY TRUCK, AND WHEN I TRIED TO GET IT BACK, MOE WANTED TO FIGHT ME FOR IT. I DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT SO I WALKED AWAY AND MOE KEPT MY TRUCK."

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, HOBBES. WHAT MAKES SOME PEOPLE SO GREEDY AND MEAN?"

WHY IS IT THAT SOME PEOPLE DON'T CARE WHAT'S WRONG AND RIGHT? WHY DON'T PEOPLE TRY TO BE NICE TO EACH OTHER?

FRANK & ERNEST

"MEGAMAMMOTH INDUSTRIES"

PERSONALLY, I DON'T SEE ANY REASON TO WORRY ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT IF THE MEEK ARE GOING TO INHERIT IT!

THAMES 9-20

GASOLINE ALLEY

"Er-I want-or need-a computer, I think!"

We have systems from 512K RAM to 16 megabytes!

What's your primary need at this time?

"A glass of water!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, I'LL HAVE TO TELL THE TRUTH."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"My favorite Italian food - little pillows!"

ACROSS

- Culture gel
- Love
- Onomy atmosphere
- Strong wind
- Fortification
- Highground
- Beginning with
- Signed up again
- Highway hazards
- Flare
- Trick
- Indian
- Kind of pin
- Old crone
- Alphabetic weight
- Fl. bird
- Be interested
- Raw material
- Rescued
- Asiat
- Workshop
- Waste-allowance
- Old TV show
- TV Ey
- Go-France
- Printed mark
- Empire
- Samantha
- Diving bird
- Shelter
- Automation
- Sharp ridge
- Tempo
- Ricochet
- Bluffs
- Things
- Had on
- Cease holder
- Hidden stores
- Clamor
- Speed
- Gamer
- Wheel
- Decree
- Vend. opera
- Basketball shot
- Roman road
- 57 Onoprol.

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you currently are concerned with family member, marriage, business, Public appearances are necessary, could involve women. Mother had more influence than father, left eye vulnerable to injury, you have learnt appetite and minor digestive problems. Concerns: Cancer, persons playing important-roles in your life. You'll gain weight in October, cost of wardrobe will command attention, you'll travel and participate in prestigious social affairs. Change of routine exciting for you in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gain overall view, leave details for another time. Focus on surprise visits, gifts, messages relating to travel. You'll be told, "You really do know how to wear clothes!" Gemini plays major role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you felt had been lost will suddenly make "appearance." Check bed clothing, look in cedar chest, realize person with "curiosity" could be culprit. Attention centers around personal possessions, income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign and people say, "You're vivacious, your timing is perfect, we're glad to have you aboard!" You'll be working with your hands, you could be designated "star host." Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Family member wants to surprise you but cut laps out of bag. Discussion engages concerning work, whom to trust, domestic adjustment. Emphasis on visual art, decoration, flowers, musical entertainment.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): At first you think you've been "bearing things," but it turns out to be true. Wish is fulfilled in most unusual manner. It is almost as if a beautiful lady jumped out of a cake. Utilize persuasive powers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on accomplishment, dealings with community leaders. You'll be trusted with funds, special arrangements, perhaps architectural plans. Other person, possibly Capricorn, provides rare insights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may say, "I have strange feelings!" It is because you are leaving traditional life. You no longer will absorb problems of others. You break free, could travel, write your own scenario. Inspiration!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Current job, assignment requires innovative procedures. Create your own tradition. Emphasis on pets, health, dependents, employment. Check electrical outlets, also your oven.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon occupies area of child relating to cooperation effort; publicly appreciation for past endeavors and marriage. Family members who had been arguing about costs, budgets and your future reach agreement.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You thought you had finished onerous task but you are called back to "duty." Maintain emotional equilibrium. Social activity breaks monotony. You'll receive genuine compliments from dynamic Sagittarian.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although usually subtle, all steps are out and you act as if well aware of it. Means you actions pack wallop. Lunar aspect highlights physical attraction, style, creative endeavor. Recharge!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read, write, create, have frank-to-a talk with member of opposite sex. Property settlement could be reached. Make concessions, but adhere to basic principle.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAR	SABOT	EDAM
PALE	PLANE	BLITZ
ALLO	AIDES	BATS
NETWORK	STARLET	
	GALES	IRA
DEMOTIE	PIERCING	
EVANDE	IAS	ERIE
LEO	PARADE	AGIA
TRIN	POOL	METERS
STRIDENT	MILERS	
	SIR	SMILE
HAMLETS	ARE	WONE
ALER	UNITE	SLAN
LANA	LOVER	TEMO
TROD	EWEERS	TOIES

09/20/89

L.M. BOYD

What's what

The deadly compulsion
When a skydiver gets into trouble; the hardest time to do is cut loose a tangled main chute. So the reserve chute can be opened. Compulsion is to fight to free up the lines. That's what causes more than half the jumper deaths. So says an expert.

Saudi Arabian see rain but rarely if ever. So they vacation in India. In July, Moon's season.

...If you know a "pullet" is a female chicken less than a year old, you're probably of retirement age. Not one younger person in a jail has ever had occasion to learn the word.

Saudi Arabian see rain but rarely if ever. So they vacation in India. In July, Moon's season.

MOON ROCKS
Q. Explorers found a meteorite in Antarctica that's identical to the moon rocks. How'd it get there?
A. Presumably a meteorite collided with the moon. It knocked a chunk of it free. Free from the moon's gravity. But not free of Earth's. So surmise the scientists.

"Frocrastination," said Don Marquez, "is the art of keeping up with yesterday."

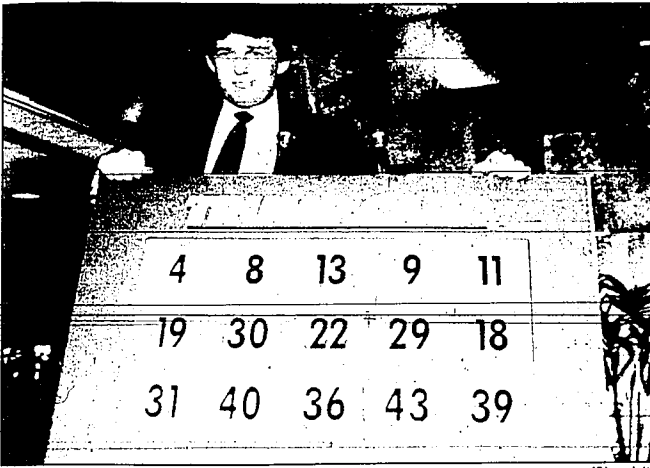
Q. What was the first human organ successfully transplanted?
A. Kidney in 1950.

MARIJUANA
Among university students, more of those in medical studies than in other schools smoke marijuana. Studies over the last quarter century indicate that. An analyst says, "Many people who dabble with pot do so first to distinguish themselves as special. Medical students, in particular, long to be special."

Geologists are certain both the Red Sea and the Gulf of California will become oceans by and by. Rather, by and by and by...

Q. Is Coney Island really an island?
A. Not anymore. Fill now connects it to Brooklyn. And no more thereabout, might add, do you see the wild rabbits from which Coney Island got its name.

The 'man who has everything' gives himself a game show



Developer Donald Trump shows off a game card for his proposed television show

4	8	13	9	11
19	30	22	29	18
31	40	36	43	39

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you give to the man who REALLY has everything? In billionaire developer Donald Trump's case, it's his own television program — "Trump Card," a syndicated game show set to debut next year.

"I think it will be tremendously successful. We're trading on the glamour of the Trump Castle, the Trump Princess," Trump said Tuesday at a news conference in his Trump Tower.

"The Trump name has never been hotter," he said, mentioning — repeatedly — the success of his Trump Shuttle air service, his Trump Plaza and Trump Castle casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., and his book "Trump: The Art of the Deal." He said his share of the show's profits will go to charity.

The show, to be filmed at the Trump Castle Hotel and Casino, will feature three contestants trying to answer questions and thereby fill in their "Trump Card" — a box of 18 squares. Prize money has not yet been determined, said Lorimar Television President David E. Salzman.

The show's host has not been named yet either, although Trump ruled out casino competitor and game show guru Merv Griffin, who owned Trump for control of the Resorts International hotel-casino company, which has been losing money.

Debbie Reynolds vows she's kicking her last
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Debbie Reynolds, currently appearing in a revival of "The Unsinkable Molly

Brown," says talent and drive can keep an entertainer working forever, but when the tour ends, so will her dancing.

"I'm kicking my last leg," Miss Reynolds, 57, said in a recent interview. She does gigs, flips and dances atop a 5-foot-high bar in the current production of "Molly Brown."

"I wanted to go out dancing the kind of dancing I began with in 'Singin' in the Rain,'" she said. "That was great dancing. And 'Molly Brown' is great dancing."

Miss Reynolds received an Oscar nomination for her title role in the 1964 movie version of "Molly Brown," but this is the first time she has appeared in the stage version.

New Miss America is not always beautiful

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Newly crowned Miss America Debbye Turner once was a "little, scrawny, buck-toothed kid" who got into her older sister's things.

Suzette Turner, 27, said she was elated when her only sister was crowned Miss America-1990 during the pageant Saturday night.

Suzette Turner is project engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers hazardous waste division in Tulsa. Before moving to Tulsa, she worked for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas.

Their parents divorced when they were young and the sisters were reared in Jonesboro, Ark., by their mother, Gussie Turner. Mrs. Turner is a traveling evangelist and an Arkansas State University counselor who specializes in a substance abuse program for women.

Their father, Frederick, is a retired Army lieutenant colonel in Texas who helps veterans find work.

Merle Haggard wants Muskogee theme park

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Merle Haggard once sang he was "proud to be an Okie from Muskogee," and now he wants to build a theme park there.

Haggard will announce next month his plans to build a theme park in Muskogee County, where he also will invest in a privately owned railroad, the Tulsa World reported Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified Haggard spokesman.

Inmate claims rent deduction on taxes

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Anthony L. Lawshea filed for a \$1,118 rent refund on his 1983 Minnesota state income taxes, hoping state tax collectors wouldn't notice that he had been in prison for most of that tax year.

They didn't.

Lawshea filed for a slightly bigger rent return the following year. He got that, too. Minnesotans can deduct a percentage of their rent as a homestead tax credit; the

percentage changes from year to year.

But state revenue agents caught on to Lawshea, an inmate at the Stillwater State Prison in 1986 when they noticed an invalid Social Security number on his tax return, said Bruce Showel, director of criminal apprehension for the state Revenue Department.

Lawshea was an inmate of the Stillwater State Prison from 1983 to October 1984 for a fraud conviction.

Lawshea, 34, pleaded guilty Monday to filing a false tax return for the 1983 tax year. An identical charge for the 1984 tax year was dropped as part of a plea agreement, Showel said. Sentencing was set for Jan. 26; he faces a maximum of 24 months.

According to court records, Lawshea filed for the \$1,118 rent refund on a Duluth "apartment" that turned out to be a bar and restaurant.

Robbery note nets innocent man jail time

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A law student spent a night in jail after handing a bank teller a withdrawal slip on which someone had scrawled a holdup note.

Joseph Mulcahey, 23, said he was trying to withdraw \$15 Sunday at the seven-day-a-week bank, unaware of the message on the back of the slip that read, "Give me \$10,000, I have a gun."

The next thing he noticed was five to 10 policemen rushing in the door.

"They told us to get on the floor," said Mulcahey. "I thought for a minute it was a hostage situation somewhere else in the bank."

He was handcuffed, put in a patrol car and told he was being arrested for attempted bank robbery, said Mulcahey.

Police released Mulcahey from jail Monday, and he returned to classes at the University of Illinois law school. Bank officials called to apologize.

"It appears Mr. Mulcahey was the victim of an unfortunate hoax," said Gerald O'Neill, chief executive officer of the Marine Bank of Champaign-Urbana.

"The only one I am unhappy with is the person who wrote that note," Mulcahey said. "It was a sick joke — a sad way to get a laugh."

Of his night alone in a jail cell, he said, "It's pretty worrisome — scary."

Teddy bear sells for world record \$86,000

LONDON (AP) — An under-cuddled German teddy bear fetched a world record \$86,000 at an auction Tuesday, more than four times the previous highest price for a teddy bear and 60 times its catalogue estimate, Sotheby's said.

"When I told the owner the news, he said, 'I think that works out at 1,000 pounds (\$1,570 a hair.' He was very pleased and very happy," said Sotheby's appraiser Sunny Campione.

The two-tone bear, made by German manufacturer Steiff in 1920, has unusually large eyes that "make it look a little forlorn and is in such good condition it doesn't look as if it has been cuddled very much," she said.

Mrs. Campione said the bear had been expected to sell for up to \$7,800 but had earlier been listed in an auction house catalogue at \$1,100 to \$1,400.

The previous highest auction price for a teddy bear was \$19,000, paid at a Christie's auction in London on May 18 for a Steiff bear made between 1906 and 1909 for Princess Xenia, a cousin of Czar Nicholas II.

Sotheby's record-busting bear is 24 inches long, has plush fur in blond and brown, amber-and-black glass eyes, a humped back and widely spaced ears.

Stuffed toy deflects bullet, protecting tot

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A stuffed animal attached to the window of a family's pickup truck deflected a mysterious gunshot and saved a 5-year-old girl from serious injury, police said.

Cynthia Guerrero suffered some facial cuts Sunday night when the window was shattered by the .22-caliber bullet. Police don't know who fired the shot.



RATINGS

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

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted
- P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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HONEY I KILLED THE KIDS SHOWS 7:15-9:10	Parenthood You Will Love This Mom! SHOWS 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA 6 TUESDAY NIGHT ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$2.50 JUST BRING THIS AD	SEA OF LOVE SHOWS 7:00-9:20
relentless SHOWS 7:30-9:30	THE ABYSS SHOWS 7:00-9:30
STEVE MARTIN'S Parenthood SHOWS 7:30-9:20	TURNER AND HOCH SHOWS 7:30-9:30

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Quayle's visit to South Korea touches off student protests



Peaceful student protestors burn an American flag to protest Quayle's visit to South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle met Tuesday with Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon, while hundreds of student radicals held rallies denouncing the South Korean government and the United States.

Quayle praised South Korea's recent democratic reforms but asked Kang why political violence continued, a South Korean official said.

Kang replied that it was because the Korean people still have little experience with democracy and tend to shun compromise and stick to a "logic of choosing between black and white," the source said.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said Quayle and Kang discussed a wide range of issues, including the future of the 33,000 U.S. troops in South Korea. David Beckwith, Quayle's spokesman, said they discussed subjects ranging from President Roh Tae-woo's visit to Washington Oct. 26 to East-West relations.

"The meeting was productive, and I am looking forward to meeting and learning about the Korean people," Quayle told reporters. Neither he nor Kang would describe what they discussed.

During the 45-minute meeting, hundreds of radical students held anti-government, anti-U.S. rallies on at least five college campuses. The students represent a small minority

that has failed to win widespread support.

Hundreds of riot police ringed the schools, but there were no reports of arrests or injuries.

At Kyunghee University in eastern Seoul, 50 students burned a U.S. flag and an effigy of Quayle. They also shouted slogans calling the new U.S. ambassador, Donald Gregg, "CIA master of political manipulation."

Protests were also reported at three other campuses in Seoul, including Seoul Municipal Polytech University, where 100 students burned a U.S. flag and chanted, "We oppose Quayle's visit to the death."

In the southern provincial city of Kwangju, 600 radical students

shouted "Yankee go home!" and battled police with firebombs and rocks, police said.

The protests were small by South Korean standards, and dissident groups made no effort to organize street demonstrations against Quayle's visit.

The radicals are demanding an end to close ties with Washington and expulsion of the U.S. troops based in South Korea.

Quayle is on the first stop of an Asian trip that also will take him to Japan, the Philippines and Malaysia. He meets on Wednesday with Roh and heads of the main opposition political parties, which often clash with Roh.

Vatican: Move nuns from Auschwitz

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican said Tuesday that a convent on the site of the Auschwitz death camp that has offended Jewish groups should be moved and that it would help pay to construct a new prayer center outside the camp.

The statement from the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations with Judaism was the first public declaration by the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy and clearly had the approval of Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

The controversy has severely strained Catholic-Jewish relations and resulted in a highly unusual public split among Catholic cardinals.

In its communique, the Vatican diplomatically but firmly rejected the position held by Poland's primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, who has been accused of making anti-Semitic remarks recently and has called the proposed removal of the nuns "a scandal."

In New York, the World Jewish Congress hailed the Vatican's statement, saying it would improve Catholic-Jewish relations.

"We welcome this very important step in restoring the good word of the church," said Elan Steinberg, the World Jewish Congress' executive director. "It's time to move on and implement the agreement."

In February 1987, Jewish and

Catholic representatives agreed in Geneva to move the Carmelite nuns from the convent at the edge of the camp site in Poland. Jewish groups say they are offended by the presence of the convent and a 23-foot cross at the Auschwitz-Birkenau site, where an estimated 2.5 million Jews were killed during Hitler's campaign to annihilate Jews.

The nuns were to be moved by in February, but the deadline passed and no prayer center was erected. On Aug. 10, the archbishop of Krakow, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, announced he was suspending the agreement because Jewish protesters had created an atmosphere of aggressive demands.

Top Soviet officer opposed Afghan war

MOSCOW (AP) — Ten years after Soviet forces intervened in Afghanistan, the official press disclosed Tuesday that the top Soviet soldier in Kabul opposed the move and lost his job because of it.

Gen. Ivan G. Pavlovsky was overruled by then-Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev with the unanimous backing of the Communist Party Politburo, reports the weekly Literary Gazette.

The page-long article, printed in the paper's latest edition on the decision to enter Afghanistan in December 1979, was based on Anatoly Gromyko's recollections of his conversations with his father, former Soviet Foreign Minister and President Andrei A. Gromyko, and an interview with Pavlovsky.

The report was the first in the Soviet press to disclose high-level military opposition to the decision to enter Afghanistan.

Before the Soviets completed their withdrawal on Feb. 15, 13,000 Soviet soldiers were killed. The war between forces of the pro-Soviet Afghan government and anti-Marxist rebels continues.

The newspaper report is part of a painful re-evaluation of the Soviet experience in Afghanistan, spurred by the return of thousands of soldiers who suffered wounds in fighting or have not been able to readjust to life at home.

—I reported to Dmitri F. Ustinov, Politburo member, minister of

defense and marshal of the Soviet Union, that the entrance of our soldiers into Afghanistan was not necessary," Pavlovsky told the paper.

Gunman forces plane to land, gives up

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP) — A gunman forced a Moroccan passenger plane flying across the Western Sahara to land Tuesday on Grand Canary island, officials said.

The police officer at Gando Airport said the two crew members and six passengers were allowed to leave the ATR-42 twin-engine turboprop about two hours after it

touched down on this Spanish archipelago at midafternoon.

The unidentified gunman gave himself up about six hours after the aircraft landed, said the officer, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said no concessions were made to the gunman but had no information on a possible motive for the hijacking.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Water rates to rise B2
- Idaho high on nuclear waste list B3

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome woman guilty of embezzling funds

TWIN FALLS - Tanya Pflieger, charged with embezzling more than \$68,000 from the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, pled guilty to two felony charges in 5th District Court Monday.

Pflieger, of Jerome, pled guilty to one count of grand theft by embezzlement and one count of forgery. She stole \$66,612.61 in cash and forged two checks totaling \$2,773.33.

Pflieger worked as a bookkeeper and secretary for the Boy Scouts from 1983 until 1989, when a certified public accountant auditing the organization's accounts noticed irregularities. During a sheriff's investigation, Pflieger admitted taking money from the council for at least three years, according to a deputy's affidavit.

She faces a maximum of 20 years and a \$10,000 fine for grand theft by embezzlement and 14 years and a \$5,000 fine for forgery.

The scout council has filed a separate civil suit against Pflieger, for the amount of cash stolen and accounting and attorney's fees.

City pool closes Thursday due to sparse attendance

TWIN FALLS - The last belly flop of the year at the new city pool will have to be made before Thursday evening at 6:30, said the city's parks director.

Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning said because of lower than expected turnout this month the pool will be closed for recreational swimming a little earlier than weather may have allowed. He said last Saturday, despite good weather, only three or four people swam.

Twin youth injured as train hits vehicle at rail crossing

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls youth was injured Monday when the vehicle he was driving was hit by a train as he attempted to cross the railroad tracks, according to Idaho State Police reports.

Russell Todd Graf, 16, was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Graf was crossing the railroad tracks on Grandview Drive by the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course about 7:20 p.m. when he was struck by an oncoming train.

Idaho Falls man charged after routine traffic stop

TWIN FALLS - An Idaho Falls man was arrested in Twin Falls Tuesday and charged with possession of a controlled substance, and possession of paraphernalia, according to police and court reports.

Jeffrey Whitlock, 23, was arrested about 4 a.m. after the car he was riding in was pulled over. The driver, Mike Pulos, 29, Concord, Calif., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, according to reports. In a routine search of the car, police found a shaving bag containing prescription drugs in Whitlock's name, cocaine paraphernalia and traces of the drug, according to reports.

Sawtooth plan comments due at Forest Service soon

TWIN FALLS - The due date for written comments on the initial phase for revising the Sawtooth National Forest's travel plan is Sept. 28.

The Forest Service wants public input into revision of the plan that designates routes, trails and areas for motorized and mechanical travel. The current plan, implemented in 1979, is not in line with guidelines and standards set forth in the 1987 Sawtooth Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

For more information call 737-3300.

Bankruptcy may delay bean warehouse inquiry

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

FILER - The completion of a criminal investigation into the Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse may have to wait until the warehouse's bankruptcy case is decided and for possible funding from the next Legislature for an audit.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Tuesday that he needs \$25,000 for a

comprehensive audit before he can determine if criminal laws were broken.

Meanwhile, the office will keep the investigation open, said Richard LeGall, criminal investigator for the attorney general's office.

"We're not taking it lightly," LeGall said. "It's just a situation where it takes time to ferret out all the information."

The failed warehouse's bankruptcy case could take a long time, said Tom

Mannschreck, First Security Bank attorney. "A lot of people are scratching their heads because this is a new procedure," he said.

Steve Peterson, a Twin Falls attorney representing several growers, said the case could be resolved this fall but only if all parties reach a compromise.

Otherwise, the process could drag on for two or more years, he said. First Security was Hawkins' principal

lender. It recently angered farmers with a legal motion challenging the claims of every grower and purchaser of beans in Hawkins' bankruptcy case.

Farmers have called a meeting for 8 tonight at Piler High School to discuss recent developments in the case.

Mannschreck defended First Security's legal position by saying it is simply defending the rights it has under loan

• See DELAY on Page B2



Wet wild welder

Shelby Collins welds a roof section on a six Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls plant. will hold molasses from the Mindoka and million gallon tank being built next to The tank, due to be completed in October, Twin Falls plants.

Times-News photo/JANDY ARENZ

ISU head admits need for changes, seeks input

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University isn't doing its job in Twin Falls, said the school's president, during a luncheon meeting Tuesday, and he wants to see that change.

"I have the distinct impression that we are not serving Twin Falls as well as we should be," President Richard Bowen said. Tuesday's meeting was one step in ISU's attempt to improve activities in the Magic Valley.

After short speeches by each of the deans of the university's colleges, Bowen asked the local businessmen, government officials and legislators gathered what ISU should be doing differently.

Keith Tolzin, Twin Falls School District's acting superintendent, told Bowen ISU has not been very responsive to school districts' requests for programs. Speech pathologist and special education training are needed now, he said.

The commuter bus service offered by ISU to and from the Magic Valley could be improved, suggested one man. Another told university officials the school's recruiting team needed to be updated and improved.



RICHARD BOWEN

Asked during the luncheon why Lewis-Clark State College is in Twin Falls if this is ISU's territory, Bowen admitted that ISU had "missed the boat" when the need arose for a four-year school to offer advanced courses and programs in Twin Falls.

Lewis-Clark offers a four-year degree through CSI.

"ISU did not move on it," Bowen said. "There was a need here. ISU missed the boat and Lewis-Clark took advantage of it."

Much of the discussion centered on class offerings and the new telecommunications system which should be fully operational this time next year.

Idaho State University currently offers many classes at the College of Southern Idaho, sending professors to Twin Falls to teach.

President Bowen said he hopes one day the normal course load for ISU professors will be to teach two classes on campus, one in Twin Falls and one in Idaho Falls.

"We are serious about expanding our service area to Southern Idaho," said Mike Gallagher, acting vice-president of academics.

"But, it's a difficult problem. I won't tell you that the 120 miles isn't 120 miles," he said. "But the telecommunications system really opens up a number of possibilities."

Gallagher explained that ISU's faculty is spread thin - so thin that when a course is offered in Twin Falls, the school cannot offer it on the Pocatello campus or at the Idaho Falls branch.

• See ISU on Page B2

Safety director: Traffic citations a 'high priority'

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Citing people for traffic infractions has become a high priority of the Department of Public Safety, says Director Paul Du Fresno, and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter confirmed that the number of citations going to trial since spring has "remarkably" increased.

When he first came to the job May, Du Fresno said he reviewed the monthly reports and encouraged patrol officers to issue more citations for traffic and driving infractions.

"I think that's an important part of their job," Du Fresno said.

According to a police figures, officers issued 19 citations for inattentive driving the first four months of this year; 46 citations were issued the next four. In the first four months of the year, officers cited 287 people for speeding; the number jumped to 641 in the next four months.

Citations also increased for violating stop signs, improper passing, invalid vehicle driver's license or registration and having no insurance.

Although officers don't have any quota to hit, Du Fresno said, "I like to encourage people to be aggressive when they're out

Ketchum officials weigh \$2 million bond issue

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - City residents may have the chance to vote on a revenue bond in the Nov. 7 election.

The City Council is considering asking voters to approve a \$2 million bond issue to buy land within the city limits. "Everybody has told us we should be buying up land now," Councilwoman Sue Wolford said at Monday's council meeting.

Ketchum is experiencing a small building boom and land prices are rising.

By order of the council, the vote would be specifically for the U.S. Forest Service property on Washington Street

and a 5.74-acre parcel at Warm Springs and Saddle roads. The use of the two parcels is yet undetermined, though it would be for some public purpose.

The bonds would be repaid through a portion of the city's sales taxes - in the last fiscal year, the 1 percent tax on retail sales and 2 percent tax on motel and hotel accommodations and liquor by the drink brought \$976,000 into the city's treasury.

The council is expected at its Oct. 2

meeting to make a final decision whether the bond issue will be on the November ballot.

The council voted to request the Planning and Zoning Commission prepare an ordinance to annex the Northwood and Beaver Springs subdivisions into the city.

Each subdivision are surrounded on three sides by city land, "and they look like a hole in a donut," City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

The city is already supplying police service to the area in an agreement with

• See KETCHUM on Page B2

2nd hospital hearing draws larger audience

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

BUHL - Ten years from now the hospital may not have the population base to support a hospital as complex Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says a Buhl woman, and that's something the hospital ought to consider in its long-range planning.

Jean Turenbaugh, who lives just outside of Buhl, warned hospital officials and board members Tuesday night during a community forum, that economic reports show that the Magic Valley's population is not increasing.

Turenbaugh was one of about 10 people

that turned out Tuesday night for the second of two county hospital community forums.

Only four others spoke, either to compliment the hospital or to ask questions about past events.

No one offered any suggestions about services or projects the hospital should include in its long-range planning.

But former Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton told the Hospital Board and other hospital officials that perhaps talking about the future of the hospital is overwhelming for the general public. She said that if there were more specific issue to discuss, perhaps the

turnout would be better.

She suggested the strategic planning committee - the group of 15 citizens, hospital officials and board members who will develop a long-range plan - bring back to the community for comment a final, written plan with concrete ideas.

The strategic planning committee has not yet met, but wanted to gather information and input from the public before beginning, said Hospital Board member Jim LaGrone.

He said the committee will be using demographic studies as well as studies outlining national trends in the health care industry.

• See HEARING on Page B2

• See TICKETS on Page B2

Idaho ranks 5th in nation in amount of stored nuclear waste

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho is host to more than 350,000 cubic meters of radioactive waste, the fifth highest amount in the nation, according to a study released Tuesday by a Washington advocacy group.

Those figures include 11,900 cubic meters of high-level nuclear waste, 19,800 cubic meters of low-level waste, and transuranic radioactive waste — waste contaminated with plutonium and other elements with atomic weights greater than uranium.

According to the study, all of this waste can be found at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL), the Department of Energy nuclear weapons facility based in Idaho Falls. INEL is one of six sites the DOE uses to bury military low-level radioactive waste. High-level waste at INEL primarily comes from reprocessing of nuclear fuel at the Idaho Chemical Processing plant.

The report by Public Citizen, a non-profit group founded by Ralph Nader, argues that while the volume of U.S. nuclear waste has risen to almost 160 million cubic meters, the

nation has made little progress in finding a solution to its waste disposal problem.

Much of the rapidly accumulating waste is being stored at "temporary" and poorly designed storage sites, the report states.

According to Public Citizen, Idaho is also the site of substantial amounts of "mill tailings" — the low-level radioactive waste byproducts of uranium ore processing — ranking 11th in the nation. Public Citizen did not include Idaho's 51,000 cubic meters of mill tailings in the state's total radioactive waste

figures.

The study states that the DOE's 18 major nuclear weapons production facilities, including INEL, account for 97 percent of the nation's high-level nuclear waste and 72 percent of low-level waste production.

By the end of last year, U.S. nuclear weapons plants had accumulated 366,000 cubic meters of high-level radioactive waste and more than 4.3 million cubic meters of low-level waste, the survey shows.

Groundwater around all major DOE nuclear weapons facilities is contaminated with radioactive elements — in some cases at levels

30 times higher than federal drinking water standards, the report states.

INEL was listed as one of five DOE plants which pose the most critical threat to water supplies. The report maintains that, in lieu of researching environmentally sound waste disposal technology, the government has used stopgap waste disposal measures, such as temporary onsite storage in substandard facilities and increasing deregulation of certain radioactive waste.

The study calls for the creation of an independent waste management

agency which would take control of all waste management and disposal activities now controlled by the DOE.

The authors also argue for the cancellation of the INEL's planned "Special" Isotope Separation plutonium producing plant and other proposed "unnecessary" new production facilities.

U.S.-Soviet agreements for a bilateral plutonium production freeze could eliminate the need for facilities such as the SIS, the report states.

Symms claims partial win in fight over EPA rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, lost the immediate battle but still claimed at least a partial victory in his fight against new Environmental Protection Agency regulations on underground fuel storage tanks.

The Senate on Tuesday voted 65-33 against a Symms-sponsored amendment to the EPA appropriations bill that would have denied the agency the use of funds for enforcement of the financial insurance requirements of the regulations.

But Symms said afterward that he managed to win a commitment from

his colleagues to help ease the impact of the new rules on small businesses.

Many have indicated they will be forced out of business by an EPA requirement that they take out \$1-million of liability insurance on each of their underground tank sites. That insurance often is not available, the senator contends, and when available is very expensive.

"This would have given us a little breathing room," Symms said in a news release. "This would have postponed enforcement of the insurance requirements for one year while the tank operators — small

business stations, school districts and farmers — had a chance to try to comply with EPA's technical requirements, and look for insurance."

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., led the fight against Symms' amendment. The chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Environmental Protection called it "inappropriate" to bring the matter to the floor since he was working on a solution himself and wanted to hold hearings.

But Symms said his intent was to allow small tank operators to spend their money on repairing leaking underground tanks rather than on

insurance premiums.

He said he decided to offer the amendment after a bill he co-sponsored with Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., was introduced but not scheduled for a hearing by Baucus.

"I consider the vote tonight a victory," Symms said. "The pressure is on Senator Baucus now to hold a hearing on the Burns-Symms bill so we can solve this problem."

Symms and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, also wrote to President Bush in June, urging him to

intervene to prevent EPA enforcement of the insurance requirements.

Conservation, sharing answer need, officials say

OLYMPIA (AP) — Warning that growth is quickly bringing Washington's excess electricity, top power executives vowed Tuesday to press a balky state Senate to pass tough energy conservation standards for new homes.

The executives, who included Bonneville Power Administration chief Jim Jura, also told a crowd of utility officials that another cornerstone of sufficient energy supply will be broader and more efficient power-sharing among generators from British Columbia to San Diego.

"The best opportunity for Washington to make a major contribution to conservation is passage of the Model Conservation Standards ... and I urge the state legislature to adopt the MCS legislation when it convenes in 1990," Jura said.

He said adoption of the standards by Washington and other Northwest states, combined with other conservation steps, would save the region up to 2,500 megawatts of power by the year 2010, or the equivalent of three or four nuclear or coal-fired power plants.

"Washington is the most important to this effort," added Tom Trulove, chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council, "because this state is by far the biggest energy consumer in the region." He said the state's surplus power has dropped to zero, depending on water levels for hydroelectric power and other factors.

Phil Moeller, aide to Senate Energy and Utilities Committee head Max Baucus, R-Prosser, said Bentz was optimistic the standards would clear the Senate next year.

Conservative senators narrowly defeated the House-passed legislation on grounds it would impinge on private property rights and drive up housing costs. The standards, which were developed and adopted by the power planning council, would require more insulation and weather-impermeous doors and windows; among other things.

Jura said there are serious proposals to adopt the same standards in Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Waitress tickled pink

to serve the president

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Waitress Rose Betzer was in a lousy mood when she showed up for work, but her boss told her something that changed her demeanor in a hurry: "You're serving the president."

"Get outta here," she said him. "But it was no joke, President George Bush, Howard Stern, Alvin Karpis, Volke's wife, Howard, and Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Reilly were having dinner Monday night at Patsy Clark's, an upscale restaurant that was converted from a mansion built around the turn of the century."

And they were coming in about 20 minutes.

Ms. Betzer said her initial nervousness about serving the president changed "the minute I met him. He was just a wonderful, nice man."

She said the Secret Service ran a metal detector over her whenever she entered the room, and checked in the coffee pots before she could pour them.

Bush and Foley both ordered spinach salad and Jack Daniels steak, a piece of beef with a whiskey sauce that's burned off in

Bush took up on Foley's suggestion that they "Washington state wine." He said he had a "great time" and that he would be "back in town" soon.

They ordered champagne and a main course from Spokane's Arden Court, which is a restaurant that was converted from a mansion built around the turn of the century.

After talking to both Bush and Foley, the waitress topped off their appetizer with a complimentary glass of wine. Ms. Betzer said she was "tickled pink" to be serving the president.

Bush asked on the bill, "How much is this check?"

"I'll take a check, would you like to take a check?" she asked. "Yes, please," he said. "I'll take a check, would you like to take a check?"

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Burley to move meetings until access changed

By DONNA SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Local handicapped citizens won a small victory at Monday's council meeting.

The council unanimously voted to move its meetings to a building easily accessible to the handicapped until City Hall can be made accessible. Last night's meeting was at the Burley Junior High School.

The council has been looking at options for the City Hall since this summer when a group of handicapped people blocked the entrance to the building because a renovation project did not include a ramp or elevator. City officials are at the top of the first flight of steps and the council meets on the second floor.

Prompted by that protest and subsequent protests, the council budgeted \$30,000 for an elevator in City Hall, but the cost was eventually estimated at \$75,000. The city has hired an architect to look over the aging building to make a recommendation on whether its structure is adequate to support an elevator.

City Clerk Bud Brinegar will attend a grant workshop in Twin

Falls next week on possible grants for the elevator.

But the council now says it may choose to build a new City Hall, rather than put so much money into the old building.

"All we are asking is to open up the meetings until we have a building that we can all enjoy," said Pam Howard of the Idaho Citizen's Network, spokeswoman for the handicapped citizens.

Mayor Ken Fronk said earlier this month the city would try to schedule meetings in accessible places but could not promise it would be done for every meeting.

Councilman Clay Handy moved during Monday's meeting to temporarily move public meetings so handicapped residents can attend. "When this was first brought to our attention, some of us were naive enough to think we could solve this thing easily," he said.

Fronk said he did not think the press had covered the issue fairly, neglecting the efforts the city made toward the concern.

In other matters, City Attorney Bill Parsons recommended the council give the owners of Romney Apartments more time to decide whether they will bring it up to code

or dismantle it. "They are apparently making some effort in good faith to get it corrected," he said. The owners had offered to donate it to the city, but Parsons recommended the city take on the liability of the old building.

The council approved a lease of city property to Smiths Food King. Smiths will be building a new store on Hiland and Main and part of the parking lot will be situated on the city property. The city agreed to an annual \$3,000 lease for 30 years with five 10-year options for renewal.

The council gave an organization called B.A.T. (Burley Athletic Track) permission to post a sign on the lawn of City Hall showing progress in its fund-raising efforts to build a new track at the high school.

The group is also planning a community auction and asked the council to donate two-season golf passes. The council agreed, but the vote was a tie with Mayor Fronk breaking the tie and voting in favor. Councilman Clay Handy, Leonard King and Wendell McMurray expressed concern that every good cause will be asking for free golf passes.

Kuna man arrested for growing marijuana

BOISE (AP) — A Kuna man has been arrested for allegedly growing marijuana interspersed in a cornfield near a major Ada County road, state narcotics officials say.

Fifteen agents from the county and state arrested Gary Sterling, 42, on Tuesday after five days of surveillance of a corn field off Cloverdale Road.

About 415 hybrid plants near maturity were discovered following an anonymous tip on the state's marijuana hotline, said Glenn Ford, chief of the state Bureau of Narcotics.

"You'd have never known they were there," he said.

"It's not one of the biggest crops we've seen by any stretch of the imagination," Ford said. But the average scope of the pot busts has diminished in recent years to about 50-100 plants.


Sterling was charged with manufacturing a controlled substance and could face extra charges, including penalties from

Idaho's new asset-forfeiture law that requires drug dealers to buy state tax stamps unless they want to lose all their possessions if arrested.

The plants were of the expensive,

hybrid variety, ranging up to 6-foot tall. At a price of \$4,000 per plant on the street, Sterling's crop could be worth \$1.6 million, Ford said.

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WE SAY "BURLEY!"

We, the members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors need your help in collecting nominations for the 7th ANNUAL CHAMBER SPONSORED "PERSON OF THE YEAR AWARD"

For the past six years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. John Roper, Dr. Paul Miles, Jack Muldoon, Curtis Eaton Sr., Sgt. Jim Mildon and Elvis Cain are among those who have been recognized in the past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfasts.

Please help us find our 1989 "Person of the Year" by returning a nomination ballot along with a short narrative outlining your reasons for recommending the person for this award.

I Hereby Nominate _____ (persons name)
for Ambassadors, Chamber "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD FOR 1989.

Your name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

*Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley and who, for the past year has been outstanding in his (or her) profession or business, education, school teacher, public employee, professional person, etc. This person should be outstanding in service to the community, community activities, volunteer work, church, club or professional organizations, and who has been successful in improving the business, service and overall community spirit of Twin Falls.

Please attach these recommendations on a sheet of paper (please limit to one typewritten page) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 808 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., before September 22, 1989.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 22, 1989

Idaho

Idaho man takes compulsory education law to Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) — An Owyhee County man who refused to have three of his children tested to ensure they received an adequate home education has brought his case to the Idaho Court of Appeals.

Representing himself before the court, Walter Bayes of Homedale questioned the constitutionality of

Idaho's compulsory education law in a Tuesday hearing in Boise.

In an earlier ruling, the 3rd District Court upheld a magistrate decision that Bayes had reneged on an agreement to test three of his 16 children twice a year to determine if they were comparably educated outside the public schools. Bayes

opposes sending the children to public or parochial school for religious reasons.

Bayes contends he never waived his right to a jury trial in the matter, although the lower court rulings were decided by judges. He also claims there was a second agreement with the Wilder School

District besides the comparability tests, one that would set the case back to the hearing stage if Bayes disagreed with the first one.

"You can't take a citizen of the United States and give him a 'Russian-style' trial," Bayes said.

Bayes was sentenced to three days in jail, but he appealed the matter to

the district court. His three children have remained home since before the Wilder School Board initiated legal action against them. The family since has moved to Homedale.

Elaine Eborharter-Maki, the deputy attorney general for the Department of Education, said

Bayes had agreed to have his children tested in 1986, but refused to acknowledge the pact the following year. She said there was no record that Bayes had asked for a jury trial, nor was there a second agreement between Bayes and the school district.

Briefly

Ricks College sees high enrollment

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College has set another enrollment record with 7,784 full-time students attending fall semester classes, more than 180 over the school's enrollment limit of 7,600.

Jim Gee, assistant academic vice president for support services, said the college expected more students to withdraw, which would have allowed the private, two-year school operated by the Mormon Church to meet the enrollment cap.

"For the most part, we've been able to manage providing the necessary classes for students," Gee said. For students unable to get the courses they needed, the college expanded evening school. Last year, fall enrollment was 7,694 students.

6 now charged in school stabbing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four more Bonneville High School students have been charged in connection with a fight and stabbing at the school Friday.

The boys, two age 16 and two 15 years old, were charged Monday with battery and riot, both misdemeanors.

Bonneville County Detective Kent McCandless said the four, whose names he didn't release, were charged after investigation indicated "they were more or less the precipitators of the incident."

Another 16-year-old student has been charged with aggravated battery in the stabbing. The 16-year-old victim is listed in good condition at a local hospital, where he underwent surgery Friday for an abdominal wound.

All five students were referred to Juvenile Court.

Doctor: Old facility badly designed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A doctor says the old emergency room at Eastern Idaho Medical Center was designed so badly that it was almost impossible to lose someone.

Emergency room specialist Dr. Jeff Keller said the old emergency room was poorly designed, a problem corrected by a \$300,000 remodeling project dedicated by Idaho Falls officials on Tuesday.

"Patients could die before (the remodel)," said Keller, because it was hard to keep track of them. Often the eight beds were filled, and patients were put in the hallway in wheelchairs or on gurneys.

"Now you can see into every room from wherever you are standing," Keller said.

The 11,600-square-foot area includes four new beds and an enlarged lobby and nurse station, said hospital spokeswoman Leslie Thomas. The one-third increase in space enables the hospital staff to treat the 20,000 emergency room patients it sees each year more efficiently. Ms. Thomas said:

EHRMC, a 246-bed hospital constructed at a cost of \$41 million, opened its doors in December 1986. The private, for-profit hospital is owned and operated by HealthTrust of Nashville, Tenn.

Idaho Falls man new potato chair

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls potato grower LeRoy Reed is the new chairman of the Idaho Potato

Commission, and Idaho Falls shipper Ray

Commission, and Idaho Falls shipper Ray Chairman of Circle Valley Produce is the new vice chairman.

Reed, serving his second three-year term on the industry promotion panel, will be chairman for one year. He also serves on the Potato Board, a national promotion organization headquartered in Denver, representing potato growers nationwide.

Reed also has been chairman of the Tri-State Potato Breeding Commission. The three-state effort is funded by the potato commissions in Idaho, Washington and Oregon and attempts through genetic engineering to breed desirable characteristics into the russet potato.

The ultimate goal is to eliminate the need for pesticides, Reed said.

He has been part of a family farm and dairy operation west of Idaho Falls since 1955. Although semi-retired, he is involved with his sons in farming about 1,200 acres of potatoes.

Reed said the Idaho Potato Commission will spend about \$2.5 million this year on Idaho potato advertising. It also will spend about \$800,000 on food service promotion and about \$500,000 on research and education.

New members appointed to the board for three-year terms are Howard Phillip, potato shipper, and LaVerelle Stecklein, a grower, both from Blackfoot. They replace Fred Thompson, Idaho Falls shipper, and American Falls grower Russell Wynn.

State groups to help storm victims

BOISE (AP) — Idaho disaster organizations want people to work with organized efforts to send emergency relief to victims of Hurricane Hugo.

The federal office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance urged Idaho officials Tuesday to work through local American Red Cross chapters.

Otherwise, the federal agency said well-meaning but unneeded donations can slow down and interfere with emergency relief services.

A U.S. team of disaster relief experts has been sent to the Caribbean by the Agency for International Development to assess the impact and damage caused by Hurricane Hugo.

As of Tuesday morning, the National Weather Service reported 25 dead in Puerto Rico from the hurricane and 14 fatalities in other countries.

Boise teachers to vote on contract

BOISE (AP) — Teachers in the Boise School District will get a chance this week to vote on a contract offered by the school board.

Teachers turned down a two-year contract in June, and Monday, the school board challenged the Boise Education Association to allow teachers to vote on a one-year offer. It contains a base pay increase of 3.5 percent and a 4 percent payment to cover increases in the cost of living.

Teachers in the state's largest school district have been working without a contract since Sept. 1. They are working under terms of last year's agreement. Meanwhile, the district has raised the pay of non-certified personnel by the amount of the raise offered to the teachers.

Idaho lottery ticket sales booming; Franklin store leading all vendors

POCATELLO (AP) — As the leading seller of Idaho Lottery tickets, the owner of the La Tienda convenience store in Franklin is so busy he is adding more room to scratch instant-winner tickets.

The store north of the Utah border has sold 400,000 tickets. With retailers earning five cents for every ticket sold, that adds up to a \$20,000 lottery bonus for owner Bill Hobbs.

"We're going to add a room right away so people can get out of the cold to scratch (tickets)," Hobbs said. He said overall state sales have increased 15 percent since the lottery started July 19. Two Utahans have

won \$10,000 at his store since Saturday.

The most recent statistics show that several Pocatello businesses are among the state's top retailers: A Warnamart store heads all grocery stores, selling 90,500 tickets; Super Save Drug leads the drug store category with 63,250 in sales, and Shamrock Rare Coin, which has sold 10,500, tops the specialty store category.

Southeastern Idaho has eight bars in the top ten statewide, led by Owl Billiards of Preston with 33,760 tickets sold. Lottery officials say \$1 million has been paid to winners

since tickets went on sale.

"The fact that we've paid out \$7 million has been both an economic boon to retailers who are selling the tickets and to customers who we enjoy seeing win," Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said.

In their meeting last week in Moscow, state Board of Education members asked the Department of Education to look into ways to use lottery profits. Board President George Alvarez estimates the board will have up to \$5 million to distribute to school districts each year.

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10-year-old Boise girl accuses former foster parent with sexual molestation, violent abuse

BOISE (AP) — A 10-year-old girl is accusing a former Pocatello foster parent of sexual molestation and other violence in a lawsuit also naming the state Department of Health and Welfare—filed in 4th District Court.

The plaintiff, identified by the pseudonym "Joan Roe," says state-licensed foster parent James Coffey "violently assaulted, battered and sexually abused" her between December 1987 and December 1988.

Coffey, 26, a Naval employee at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, recently was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct involving the foster child.

He was sentenced Thursday in Bannock County to a seven-year prison term. The sentence was suspended in favor of 180-day retained jurisdiction at the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution.

A woman identifying herself as Mrs. Coffey, in a telephone interview with The Idaho Statesman Monday, flatly denied that any abuse took place.

"No foster children were violently abused in our home," she said. She referred all other inquiries to her attorney, Isaac McDougall of Pocatello, who was not available for comment.

The civil suit seeks punitive, special and general damages from Coffey, the state Department of Health and Welfare, and Alexander Tubbs, a Region 6 senior social worker.

According to the suit, the girl was placed in Coffey's home in late 1987,

after her natural mother was sent to prison for aiding and abetting physical abuse of the girl.

Boise attorney Gar Hackney, who filed the suit Sept. 9, alleges Health and Welfare failed to properly supervise the foster home or protesting the child, and they were sufficiently probe Coffey's background and character before licensing him.

Coffey's license, issued in August 1987, was terminated in November,

1988 for undisclosed reasons.

A court-appointed guardian filed the suit on behalf of the child, who now is in an Ada County foster home.

"I think the state has some responsibility in adequately supervising the foster home or protesting the child, and they were negligent in carrying out their responsibilities," Hackney said Monday.

Tubbs is singled out for allegedly failing to take corrective action.

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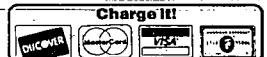
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, September 20.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Millwaukee at New York, ppd., mln
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2
Oakland 5, Cleveland 1
California 2, Minnesota 4
Kansas City 5, Chicago 3
Texas 4, Seattle 3
Toronto 4, Boston 4, 14th inning

National League

New York 3, Chicago 2
St. Louis 6, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 2, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 3, Houston 6
Los Angeles at San Francisco, tele

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. — Channel 4, Major league baseball; Tennessee at Atlanta.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling; AKF Virginia Classic.

Briefly

Warriors give final offer to coliseum

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors issued the Oakland Coliseum an ultimatum to either build a new 20,000-seat arena by 1992 or lose the NBA team.

"We'll be playing in a new arena in 1992, if not in Oakland, somewhere else," team president Daniel Finamore said.

However, the Coliseum board has already agreed in principle to his demand, and a working draft of the proposal is being evaluated by city and county staff members; the Tribune of Oakland reported in Tuesday editions.

The new arena would cost up to \$30 million.

The Warriors' demand comes as the Oakland, Alameda County and the Coliseum board of directors are considering a \$107 million plan to bring back the Los Angeles Raiders NFL team.

Action up substantially in Oregon NFL betting

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon lottery officials reported Tuesday that payoffs increased substantially in last weekend's NFL Sports Action game.

"We had a fantastic week as far as prizes," lottery director Jim Davey said. "Most of the prizes are running about three times what we would have estimated."

People who wagered \$1 and picked four out of four games correctly won \$20.10. In the season-opening weekend, four correct picks won only \$10, and lottery officials added \$70,000 to the overall payoff pool to boost the amount to \$7.20.

The Sports Action game, the first of its kind in the country, allows people to wager at least \$1 on four to 14 National Football League games. In order to win, all games selected must be picked correctly.

Former Oklahoma QB reports to prison soon

OAKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson is scheduled to report Wednesday to the federal prison at Big Spring, Texas, to begin serving a two-year term for a cocaine-related conviction.

Bob Bryce, acting assistant warden at the Texas prison, said Thompson "is supposed to voluntarily surrender to this facility."

Twin Falls' Jones a survivor at ISU

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — It's been a frustrating three seasons for Todd Jones, at 21 and a senior one of the veterans of the Idaho State University football program.

Jones, one of a handful of players in his fourth season with the Bengals, has survived a coaching change, a 13-game losing streak and a series of injuries to become one of the constants of the ISU program. The wide receiver from Twin Falls led ISU in both receptions and scoring last season, and he has nine touchdowns over the last three-plus seasons is the most for any Bengal during that period.

"There's going to be a lot more competition among the receivers this year, and I think that's a good sign," said Jones. "We have three good quarterbacks and our running game is going to be better. I think all those things point to improvement."

Jones dislocated his shoulder before fall drills began, reaching back over this shoulder for a pass during an informal workout. Barely back in pads, he sustained a second shoulder injury. Still, he caught a pass in the Bengals season-opener against Northern Colorado and last weekend in a 37-34 victory over Southern Utah State he snared five receptions for 58 yards, including a 77-yarder.

That was Idaho State's first victory since the second-to-last game of the 1987 season.

In three-plus years at Idaho State, Jones has caught 57 passes for 783 yards and nine touchdowns. But during that same period, ISU has gone 6-28-1.

"Todd has good hands and a nose for the end zone," said ISU head coach Garth Hall. "More importantly, he's a reliable and solid performer who always gives us 100 percent. He's very intelligent on and off the field."

For the past two years, Jones has been ISU's possession receiver, with 35 catches for an average of 13.4 yards per reception. He's averaging 11 yards for his six catches this year.

"He understands the offense and he runs

good routes," said Hall. "He puts himself in a good position to make the catches and he doesn't make many mistakes."

That's been important in the past year since the Bengals have lacked great speed at the receiver positions and an effective running game, very much different that when Jones signed on at ISU 3½ years ago.

"We had Merrill Hage (now of the Pittsburgh Steelers) and Corky Federica, which gave us a solid running game, and we had great speed with Butch Caston," said Jones. "It was a different situation for the receivers. Not having a real strong running game changes the way you run routes and the coverages you run into."

But Hall has made wholesale changes. Only 31 of the 82 players on the 1989 ISU roster played football at ISU a year ago.

"For the first time since my freshman year, we won't be going to two tight ends a lot," said Jones. "Our running game has to be improved. Once you shut down our passing game last year, you shut down our offense."

Where that leaves Jones is in a six-receiver rotation, along with Jerome's Torrey Sheets.

"The plan was for me to play wide receiver or this year and maybe some tight end, but that's kind of up in the air after my shoulder injury," said Jones. "Eventually I imagine I'll have to have surgery. For now, it just depends on how long I can handle it."

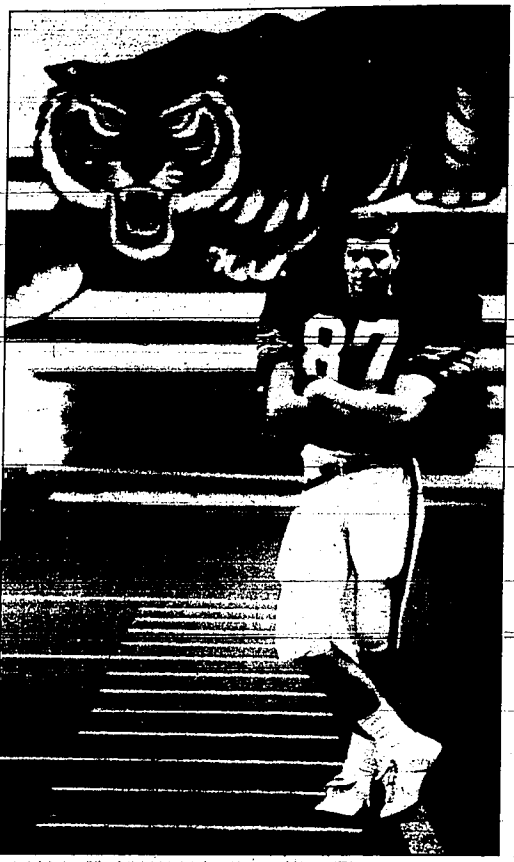
So far, Jones seems to be handling it well. His five catches against Southern Utah State included some acrobatic receptions and some ferocious hits.

"I'm comfortable with the routes, and I feel I know the personnel (of opposing defenses) a little better," said Jones. "A lot that comes from film work."

As for the Bengals' dueling quarterbacks — returning starter Jason Whitmef and JC transfer Duffy Daugherty, backed by Twin Falls sophomore Joel Jund — Jones said he'd be comfortable with having any one of them running ISU's offense.

"I don't think we can help being better at

• See JONES on Page B7



Jones is one of the veterans of the ISU program

Judges return America's Cup to San Diego club

By SAMUEL MAULL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once again, the America's Cup belongs to San Diego. And this time, the victory came on land, not sea.

The Cup was returned to the San Diego Yacht Club on Tuesday when an appeals court reversed a decision that awarded "yachting's most coveted prize" to New Zealand five months ago.

The victory last September by Dennis Conner aboard Stars & Stripes was affirmed by New York State Supreme Court's Appellate Division. New Zealand had sued following its loss, arguing that Conner's use of a catamaran violated the Cup's deed of gift.

On April 7, Justice Carmen Beauchamp Ciparick of New York State Supreme Court agreed with New Zealand, called the race "a gross mismatch" and stripped San Diego

of the Cup. But a five-judge panel decided otherwise on Tuesday.

"San Diego's catamaran was an eligible yacht," Justice Joseph P. Sullivan said in a 30-page majority opinion. "It was the winner of the two races held on Sept. 7 and 9, 1988, for the America's Cup and ... as the winner of the two races, is entitled to the America's Cup."

The 4-1 majority, saying "between true yachtsmen, victory is pursued on the water and not in the courtroom."

"San Diego Yacht Club should not be deprived of its victory simply because the design of its vessel was more innovative and more successful in achieving its purpose than that of the challenger," Rubin said. Justices E. Leo Milonas, and Richard W. Wallach joined Sullivan and Rubin in the majority opinion.

Survey shows growing discontent among college athletes

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — If Martin Luther were alive today, a college football player has told the NCAA, "he would not have started a religious reformation, but an NCAA reformation."

"The system that now exists is a joke," the athlete continued, "except that no athlete is laughing."

More than 1,700 male and female college

athletes from around the country responded with a variety of views in the NCAA-commissioned survey. A copy of the report was obtained Saturday by The Associated Press.

The survey is one of a series delving into college athletics by the American Institutes for Research. In the latest, the student-athletes were asked, "Are there things about your life at college you would like to tell us that we didn't ask about?"

Drawn from athletes at 42 Division I

schools, the answers varied widely. Many athletes said sports are given too much importance, and others described hectic lifestyles, pressured coaches and twisted values.

While some answers were upbeat, there also were complaints that particular sports do not get enough attention or money.

Individuals and schools were not identified. The football player who referred to Martin Luther expressed a common theme.

"If it really fair for a revenue-athlete to make \$800,000 for a school sport and have to squander his money just to wash his clothes; or only to be able to call home two times a month because he feels he is wasting money, even though he loves his parents? Why do coaches get huge payments for us wearing their shoes when we can't even choose the shoes we want?"

Several described themselves as "athletic students" rather than "student-athletes."

Jays win to stay 2 up

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Nelson Liriano hit a two-out, two-run double in the 13th inning and the Toronto Blue Jays rallied twice Tuesday night to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 and hold their two-game lead in the American League East.



Angels catcher Lance Parrish tags the Twins' Carmelo Castilo

Bell singled with two outs, pinch runner Tom Lawless advanced on a wild pitch, Fred McGriff was intentionally walked and Whit signed home the tying run.

Henke struck out the first four batters he faced before Jeff Stone beat out a one-out single in the Boston 13th. John Marzano followed with a blop single that sent Stone to third and Boggs followed with a deep fly to left field.

Boggs, who began the day third in the AL with a .224 average, went 1-for-6 and struck out three times. He had not fanned three times in a regular season game since April 13, 1988.

Boston scored in the top of the 10th on a ... • See AMERICAN on Page B7

Valley, Castleford move up in latest prep poll

By The Associated Press

Valley and Castleford have moved up to the No. 2 spots in their respective divisions in The Associated Press high school football poll.

The Vikings and Wolves are ranked second in their divisions in this week's survey of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Fruitland has replaced Sugar-Salem as the No. 1-ranked Class A-3 high school football team in Idaho. The Grizzlies, 3-0, picked up 10 of 15 first-place votes cast by sportswriters and broadcasters and 66 of a possible 75 points.

Class A-1

1. Caldwell	10	75
2. Valley	9	65
3. Burley	3	40
4. Madras	1	20
5. Nyssa	1	20

Class A-2

1. Lakehead	10	70
2. Vancouver	9	70
3. Shasta	3	45
4. Bishop Kelly	2	30
5. Weiser	2	30

Class A-3

1. Fruitland	10	65
2. Valley	9	55
3. State County	3	45
4. North Fremont	2	35
5. Weiser	2	35

Class A-4

1. Lighted City	10	75
2. North City	3	55
3. Grange Valley	3	55
4. Clatsop County	2	35
5. Clatsop	2	35

Class A-5

1. Highland	10	75
2. North City	3	55
3. Grange Valley	3	55
4. Clatsop County	2	35
5. Clatsop	2	35

American League

Toronto, which scored the tying run in the 10th inning on Ernie Whitt's two-out single, stayed ahead of Baltimore. The Blue Jays are 13-4 in extra-inning games. Boston had its four-game winning streak stopped and fell 9½ back.

Wade Boggs, mired in a 2-for-28 slump, hit a sacrifice fly in the Boston 13th for a 5-4 lead. But Rance Mulliniks drew a leadoff walk in the 14th from Greg Harris and Tony Fernandez singled with one out.

Harris' wild pitch moved the runners into scoring position and Kelly Gruber hit a grounder to third baseman Boggs, who threw out pinch runner Rob Ducey at the plate. Lee Mazzilli walked to load the bases and Liriano doubled off the right-field wall on a 0-2 pitch.

Harris, who also blew a one-run lead in the 10th, took the loss and fell to 2-2. Tom Henke, 7-3, got the victory.

Boston scored on a wild pitch in the 10th and Harris relieved with a 4-3 lead. George

SportsQuote

“ You pay enough to get in here. You should be able to drink and yell as much as you want.”

“ — Unidentified Buffalo Bills fan about the team's new ban on beer sales at Monday night games.”

Briefly

Rising costs affecting new food products

By the Los Angeles Times

Consumers can expect little in the way of innovative new food products in the coming months, according to a leading industry analyst.

Spiraling development costs as well as increasingly high fees charged by supermarket chains for access to shelf space are reasons for the drop, said Martin Friedman, editor of Gorman's New Product News, a Chicago-based trade journal.

Adding to manufacturers' timidity is that several promising items brought to market last year did poorly, he said.

Hardest hit by the combination of these factors are the small companies, often a fertile ground for product development.

"Retailers' aggressive pursuit of slotting allowances made the cost of getting on the shelf much more expensive and even prohibitive for smaller companies," he said.

The supermarket-chain practice of, in essence, charging rent to manufacturers for a store's shelf space has become commonplace. The fees, though an annoyance, are manageable for the giant food processors with a host of major brands.

Hormel banking on beauty queen to sell chicken breast

The Geo. A. Hormel Co. is hoping that a former Miss America can help sell marinated chicken breast. Currently being test marketed in Minneapolis and Denver is Chicken by George. The product, however, is not named after the meat company's founder but for television personality Phyllis George.

The vacuum-packed, ready-to-cook chicken, which is skinless and boneless, sells for about \$1.99 per 5-ounce serving.

"I never dreamed I'd have my picture on a chicken package," George said. "Jewelry, perfume or clothes, maybe. But chicken? Never."

The product was developed in 1986 at the George household with the help of her husband John Y. Brown, ex-governor of Kentucky and a former principal in Kentucky Fried Chicken fast-food chain. Hormel purchased the line last year and expects nationwide distribution within a year's time.

More microwave food items available for consumers

Now that between 70 percent and 75 percent of all American households already have microwaves, products designed especially for the quick-cooking ovens are proliferating, according to Martin Friedman of New Product News.

Convenience is also central to a new product by Beatrice Hunt-Wesson Inc. The company's new Minute Gourmet provides seasoning, sauce and a cooking bag to prepare any of several fresh meat items. Consumers need only add one pound of fresh meat along with the other ingredients to the product's specially designed packet and then heat according to directions.

Hunt-Wesson acknowledges that consumers have been reluctant to prepare meat in the microwave because of uneven results in the past. However, Minute Gourmet addresses any perceived microwave shortcomings with its new cooking system. The shelf-stable product will retail for about \$2.25.

The company is offering a toll-free number to provide information on the Minute Gourmet process, for which a patent is pending. The number is (800) 468-7638.

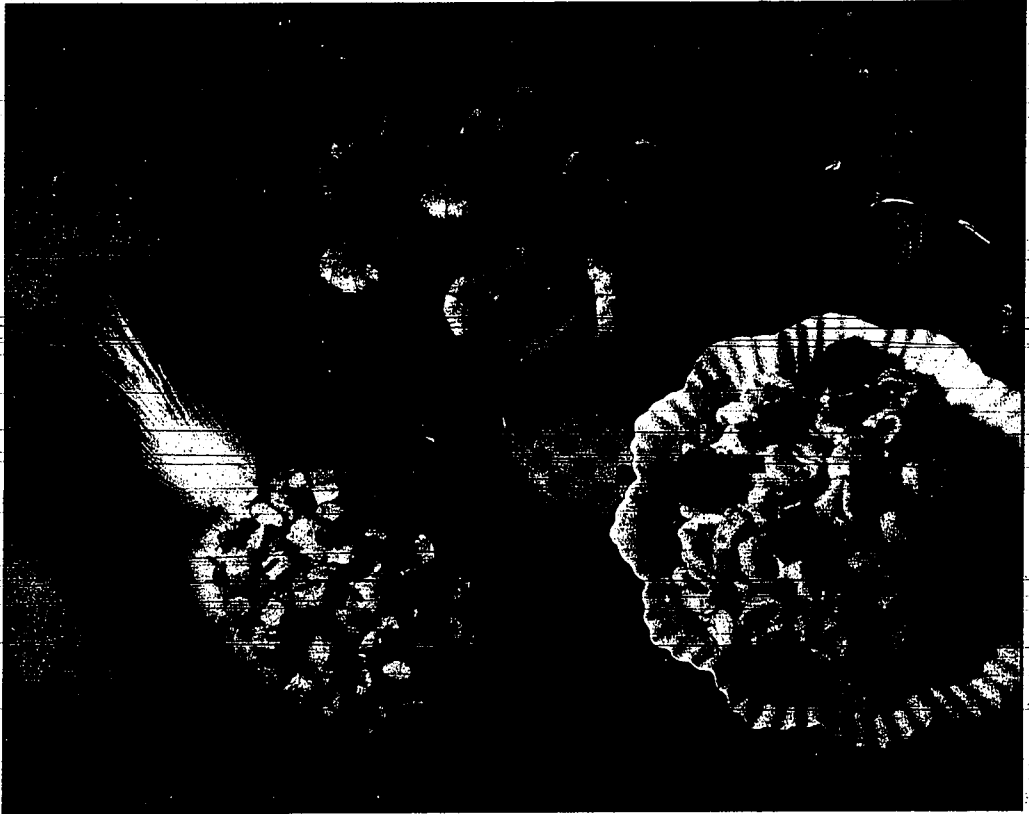
Louisiana company starts marketing alligator meat

Seafood is not without a few novel items. Slowly making its way onto restaurant menus and into supermarket fish counters is Le Topper's Aquagator, or farmed alligator meat from Louisiana. The Lafayette-based company, which has had success with its soft shell crayfish, has a way yet to go with Aquagator. Apparently, company officials are still wrestling with how to attractively package the gator filets. And as with many exotic meats, Aquagator is said to taste "just like chicken."

There are no such identity problems for a new seafood product being marketed as Mox Lox. The imitation smoked salmon is from Sea Legs, which has used surimi, or a highly processed fish paste, to create a full line of shellfish imitations. Ten years in development, Mox Lox, sells for about 50 percent of the price of real smoked salmon, or \$1.99 per 3-ounce package. Calories, fat and sodium are also reduced.

Since 1919, Hostess made cupcakes for convenience

Finally, what all newly introduced products have in common is their manufacturer's dream of having healthy sales for at least a few years. In that context, the accomplishment of Hostess Cupcakes is noteworthy. The cream-filled chocolate treat with the signature swirl of white icing were introduced in 1919. Today's clamor for convenience foods is apparently nothing new. Hostess Cupcakes were originally promoted as a way of reducing the time women spent in the kitchen.



Clockwise from top: Shrimp 'n' Orange, Dijon Tortellini and Pineapple Chicken

Photo courtesy of Family Features

Satisfying salads for 1-dish meals

There's more to a salad than lettuce. For a wholesome one-dish meal that is convenient yet satisfying, a salad's the answer. A sure-way to make your salads special is to jazz them up with the unbeatable combination of wine vinegar and Dijon mustard. Add a little oil and this classic duo can take on any number of seasonings for a super salad dressing.

A taste of honey makes a perfect dressing for shrimp, spinach and oranges. And few can resist a little bit of Italy - tortellini, broccoli, tomatoes and onions with a creamy, tangy topping. For a touch of the tropics, dress a chicken, pineapple and rice salad with a pinch of ginger and serve in the pineapple shell.

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 medium fresh pineapple
 - 3 cups diced, cooked chicken
 - 2 cups cold, cooked long-grain and wild rice mix
 - ½ cup chopped celery
 - 1/3 cup chopped red pepper
 - 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
 - ½ cup vegetable oil
 - ¼ cup wine vinegar (red or white)
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 - ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/3 cup sliced almonds, toasted
- Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, slicing through top. Scoop out pineapple; dice and set aside.

Approaching fall sparks bold ideas in creating salads

By LINDA LOWE MORRIS
The Baltimore Sun

Creation can begin with a walk into the garden, gathering tomatoes still warm from the sun, branches of basil and other herbs-in-full-flower, a few lingering onions fat and pungent, a scattering of green beans, green peppers turning to red, tiny summer squashes on yellowing vines.

In medium non-metal bowl, combine chicken, rice, 1 cup diced pineapple, celery, red pepper and scallions; set aside.

In small bowl, using wire whisk, beat oil, vinegar, mustard and ginger until smooth. Stir into chicken mixture until well coated. Cover and chill several hours to blend flavors.

To serve, gently toss chicken salad with

Back inside, as the chopping and slicing of vegetables proceeds, we reach for oils and vinegars, seasonings, savory olives and capers, then perhaps pasta or shell beans or cold meats that fill and satisfy.

The salads we make in September are deeper, richer than the salads we throw red, tiny summer squashes on yellowing vines.

almonds; serve in pineapple shell. Makes 6 cups.

SHRIMP 'N' ORANGE SALAD

- ½ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup wine vinegar (red or white)
- 3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons honey
- ¼ teaspoon grated orange peel

- 6 cups torn spinach leaves
- 1 pound shrimp, cooked and peeled
- 2 large oranges, peeled and sectioned
- ¼ cup thinly sliced red onion

In small bowl, using wire whisk, beat oil, vinegar, mustard, honey and orange peel until smooth; set aside.

In large bowl, toss spinach, shrimp, oranges and onion; serve with prepared dressing.

Makes 6 servings.

DIJON TORTELLINI SALAD

- ¾ cup vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup wine vinegar (red or white)
- ¼ cup Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1 clove garlic, coarsely chopped
- 1 pound meat tortellini, cooked and cooled
- 2 cups blanched broccoli flowerettes
- 1 cup seeded, chopped tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions

In blender of food processor container, combine oil, vinegar, mustard, heavy cream, Italian dressing and garlic; blend until smooth. Set aside.

In large non-metal bowl, combine tortellini, broccoli, tomatoes and scallions; gently toss with dressing. Cover; refrigerate several hours to blend flavors. Makes 8 cups.

Cook's Profile



Sonnie Strolberg uses her collection of more than 100 cookbooks

Unusual vegetable recipes hard to find but fun to try

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In the fall, Sonnie Strolberg says she thinks about the big meals her mom always prepared for hay and branding crews on their ranch in Pleasant Valley.

She says her mom used to set tables in the living room and kitchen: "I don't know how many men we usually served - maybe a dozen or fifteen, and sometimes other people would drift through, too. Branding day was sort of a special occasion."

Strolberg's mom always had a big garden and served lots of vegetables to her family and crews. Sonnie and her husband, Ray, have a much smaller garden spot, from which they harvest carrots throughout the winter.

"I never left carrots out until a few years ago," she says. "Ray tried it this one year

and we enjoyed that. We have that nice crisp, fresh carrot taste whenever we want it, and that's been fun."

As a collector of cookbooks, Strolberg says she often judges them by their vegetable sections. Unusual-vegetable recipes, she says are hard to find, but fun to try. With peppers so plentiful and good this time of year, she says her mom often made stuffed-peppers: using the beef that was also abundant on the ranch. The following pepper recipe, which Strolberg says she thinks came from an old Times-News cookbook, is a change of pace from the macaroni/riced beef variations - it calls for shrimp.

SHRIMP STUFFED PEPPERS

- Serves six
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cloves garlic

• See STROLBERG on Page C2

Put some salmon pizza on your dinner table

Of the top ten franchises sold in the United States last year, two of them were pizza chains. Obviously with the American public continuing its love affair with pizza, it's time to get it on your dinner table or risk losing your children to the cacophonous charm of fast food.

Whirl the ingredients for a homemade pizza in your food processor and spread a little on an English muffin. Add a few chunks of canned salmon and a little cheese and broil. Canned salmon with its robust flavor, goes a long way in these succulent Salmon Pesto Pizzas. One 7 1/2 ounce can serves four hungry teenagers.

Nutritionally, canned salmon is also a great bargain for a growing teen and for a woman who needs to boost her calcium intake. There's no waste—the skin, bones and liquid are all completely edible and packed with vitamins, minerals, protein and calcium.

Double the pesto recipe and toss the extra with pieces of salmon and hot or cold pasta the next night, for your version of a fast food meal.

SALMON PESTO PIZZA
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped

Strolberg

- Continued from Page C1
 - 6 medium size green peppers
 - 1 cup raw rice
 - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - Dash of pepper
 - Dash of paprika
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons grated onion
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 pound fresh shrimp or two 5 ounce cans of shrimp
 - 1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
 - 1 cup grated swiss cheese
 - 6 pats of butter
- Put the salt and garlic into a pan with 2 quarts of water and bring to a boil. Cut tops off the peppers and scoop out the insides and clean. Boil peppers 10 minutes in the water and garlic. Drain the rice. Put soup in the saucepan and add lemon juice, pepper, onion and butter, and heat until butter melts. Add rice and cleaned shrimp and parsley to sauce. Stuff each pepper, and top with cheese

Salads

• Continued from Page C1
together earlier in the heat of summer.

Perhaps at no other time of year does salad-making have such potential. While the gardens and farms and produce markets still overflow with the harvest, the cooler weather of the evenings renews our appetites and draws us back to the kitchen for experimentation.

Salads are no longer restricted to the salad course; to the bland piece of lettuce served before the real meal begins. Now they are appetizer or side dish, entree or dessert—sometimes even the entire meal itself.

Salads—and our ideas about what a salad is—have changed tremendously in recent years, says Christopher Idone, food writer, founder of the well-known New York catering company, Glorious Food, author of "Glorious Food," "Glorious American Food" and now of a new book, "Salad Days."

"Today, they are full of invention and apt to include whatever we may plant in our own gardens or find fresh at the market," Idone says. "The salad is considered the new meal."

Idone recommends people buy what is fresh and seasonal, selecting ingredients that are at their peak, not wilted or over-ripe.

Another crucial element in being an inventive salad maker, he says, is keeping the cupboard stocked. Bottles of olive and capers, tins of anchovies and tuna, jars of olives—all of these can be kept in the pantry ready to mix into a salad. There are also many different types and flavors of mustards available at the markets.

Have some interesting oils on hand. A fruity olive oil is a basic. But Idone also recommends peanut oil, dark toasted sesame oil, nut oils such as walnut and hazelnut.

Different vinegars offer amazing possibilities in taste. Besides red wine vinegar—the staple of the vinaigrette—try rice wine vinegar for a lighter taste and balsamic for a deep, strong flavor.

Herbal oils and flavored vinegars also add interesting flavor to salads; he says, and instead of buying them in the markets, he makes them himself.

To make herbal oil, he explains, "wash and dry any combination of herbs (say, thyme, rosemary and oregano). The herb leaves may be left on the stems or pulled off. For a stronger flavor, bruise the leaves

- spinach, thawed and well drained
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese divided
 - 1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon each basil and oregano, crushed
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 4 to 6 English muffins, split and toasted if desired
 - 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Alaska salmon, drained and flaked
- Combine spinach, walnuts, 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, garlic, basil, oregano, salt and pepper in food processor; process until thoroughly chopped. Slowly add oil and process until well blended. Spread 2 to 3 tablespoons of spinach mixture on each English muffin half. Divide and arrange a portion of salmon on each muffin. Sprinkle with additional cheese. Brown under hot broiler or in toaster oven about 5 to 10 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.
Preparation Time: Less than 30 minutes.

Salmon Pesto Pizza

and a pat of butter and sprinkle paprika on the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Serve with fall-vegetables, such as sliced tomatoes and corn on the cob. A matcha chili or apple pudding (recipe follows) makes a nice dessert for this meal.

The next recipe is one Strolberg says she thinks of at this time of year. It was a big favorite with the men at her mom's tables.

- APPLE PUDDING**
Serves 8
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 cups cooked or canned apples, drained. Slice the apples
- Melt butter in a 2 quart casserole

or ovenproof mixing bowl. Combine the next 6 ingredients into a batter and pour into a casserole. Pile apples in the center and bake at 375 degrees until batter covers fruit and the crust browns. This takes about 30-40 minutes.

Serve with cream or vanilla ice cream.

This easy to make pudding, she says "almost has a cakelike texture, with fruit. The cake and the fruit make a nice combination."

She says a big favorite with Ray and their two daughters is a recipe from a fairly recent Sunset Book, called "The Getaway Gourmet." Good hot or cold, it is great for picnics and other food-to-go occasions.

- CRUSTY PARMESAN CHICKEN**
Serves 4-5
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 broiler-fryer chicken - about 3 pounds, cut into pieces. (Strolberg removes the skin. She uses packages of chicken breasts or thighs instead of the whole chicken.)

In a medium size bowl, stir together the bread crumbs, parmesan cheese, paprika, garlic salt, pepper and parsley.

In a pan over medium heat, melt butter. Dip chicken in butter; then roll in crumb mixture. Place chicken in a lightly greased baking pan, arranging pieces so they do not touch. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until meat near thighbone is no longer pink when slashed.

Serve with a salad.
"This has a nice crunch outside, and has a mild parmesan flavor," she says.



Photo courtesy of ALASKA SEAFOOD MARKETING INSTITUTE

Salmon Pesto Pizza

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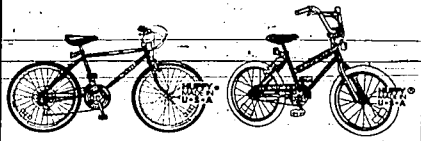
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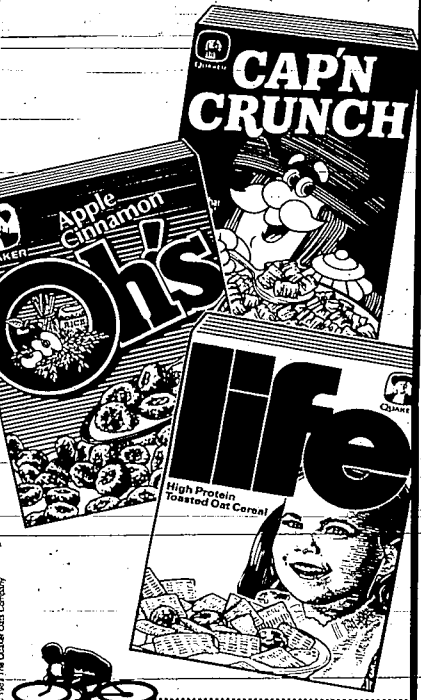
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INSPIRATIONS

Quaker goes on the offensive in Texas oat bran battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quaker Oats Co., once-known for puffed cereal "shot from guns," trained its legal firepower on the Texas attorney general in defense of its oats paining the health benefits of oat bran.

"The Texas state attorney general does not want us to communicate health messages to the citizens of his state," said Luther C. McKinney, the chief legal officer of Chicago-based Quaker.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox alleged in a lawsuit filed in Austin that Quaker ads claiming oat bran reduces cholesterol and, in turn, lessens the risk of heart attack, are "replete with exaggerations, half-truths and misinformation."

"Let me state unequivocally, that we dispute his allegations. Our advertising for our oat products is truthful and is supported by valid, reliable scientific evidence," McKinney said in an address to the Food and Drug Law Institute seminar in Washington.

He also called for the creation of food industry guidelines allowing substantiated health claims on package-labels and in advertisements without prior government approval.

Alleged guideline violations could be reviewed "on a case-by-case basis," by the federal Food and Drug Administration, he said last week.

In addition, McKinney accused competitor Kellogg Co. of "marketing by inference" because the Battle Creek, Mich., cereal maker has said it will not make health claims — only health messages —

for its new high fiber cereal, Heartwise.

The dispute there is psyllium, a grain from India that is high in soluble fiber. Soluble fiber has been shown to reduce blood cholesterol levels.

Kellogg's Heartwise contains psyllium, which is about 80 percent soluble fiber compared to oat bran which is about 10 percent.

But critics say psyllium, an ingredient in some laxatives, should be considered a drug and not included in food products without FDA approval.

"I am amazed that McKinney's concern here in that psyllium is a natural grain that has 10 times the soluble fiber as oat bran — and that's the issue," said Joseph M. Stewart, Kellogg's senior vice president, said in a telephone interview.

McKinney reserved most of his criticism for Mattox, however, saying "those supporting a ban on public health claims for food are essentially advocating consumer ignorance."

Noting that more than 60 million people in the United States have cholesterol levels above the recommended level, McKinney asked,

"Where should they get such information? From a library? From a health magazine? That's an elitist solution to the problem, if you ask me."

McKinney also branded "elitist and superficial" the Texas lawyer's claim that the ads encourage people to "self-medicate with Quaker oats" rather than see a doctor.

Turkey and pasta — a classic dual

Turkey and pasta are culinary classics. These basic foods have stood the test of time, actually they have been ahead of their time. Turkey and pasta have grown up together, getting more popular as the years have gone by. While turkey used to be served mainly at holiday time, today is served year-round and can be found in many forms, such as ground turkey and turkey sausage.

Pasta is no longer Mom's Tuesday night macaroni and cheese casserole. Now both foods are an integral part of America's diet. Turkey and pasta have fed generation after generation, providing good, basic nutrition long before we knew just how important it was to eat the right kind of foods. Today, smart consumers have discovered how these nutritional gems provide the energy they need while avoiding a lot of cholesterol, fat and sodium. While turkey and pasta are still the hearty, homey foods they always were, today they can also be upscale and elegant. You'll find the dual featured in the most stylish or restaurants and carry-out cuisine boutiques.

With so much in common, it's a natural to team up these nutritious foods to make outstanding culinary combinations packed with protein and fiber at a very moderate cost. Ground turkey and turkey sausage are much lower in fat and calories than their red meat counterparts so they easily substitute in all your favorite recipes. Turkey Meatballs in a Pasta Crown, pictured here, are a great example of how ground turkey and pasta are combined for a show-stopping dish that offers simplicity as a bonus. After you experiment with this turkey and pasta dish, let it inspire you to try other turkey and pasta products available at your supermarket. When you start with two such versatile, nutritious foods, it's easy to come up with creative



Photo courtesy of NATIONAL TURKEY FEDERATION

Turkey Meatballs in a Pasta Crown

recipes, you, your family and friends will enjoy.

TURKEY MEATBALLS IN A PASTA CROWN

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons dried parsley
- 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 3 cups spaghetti sauce
- 8 ounces thin spaghetti
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese, grated

- In a medium bowl combine turkey, onion, garlic, 1 tablespoon parsley, bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Shape mixture into 12 meatballs.
- In a large skillet, over medium-high heat, saute meatballs in oil. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover skillet and cook 6 to 8 minutes or until meatballs are no longer pink in center.
- In a large saucepan, over low heat, warm spaghetti sauce.
- Prepare spaghetti according to package directions; drain, do not rinse. Return spaghetti to cooking pan. Stir in remaining parsley, Italian seasoning and mozzarella cheese.
- Arrange meatballs in bottom of lightly greased 7-cup ring mold. Top with spaghetti, pressing firmly to mold spaghetti around meatballs. Allow mold to stand 1 to 2 minutes.
- Invert mold onto large platter. Spoon spaghetti sauce into center of pasta crown. Makes 6 servings.

APPROXIMATE NUTRIENT CONTENT PER SERVING: Calories — 501; Protein — 19; Fat — 9; Carbohydrate — 58; Sodium — 1226; and Cholesterol — 69.

Marvelous muffins more than mere morning food

By DIANE STONEBACK
The Allentown Morning Call

Americans have been waking up to English muffins for more than 100 years, but now there is eye-opening activity in this once-sleepy category.

For much of this century, there was nothing but the plain English muffin, predictable and ordinary with ample nooks and crannies to collect pools of butter and jelly. Yawn. Pass the coffee.

Now, however, bakers are cooking up new flavors practically as fast as the muffins can be tasted. For those who fancy a wilder beginning to their morning, the wake-up flavors are as diverse as apple-raisin-cinnamon, oat bran-apple-raisin (talk about capitalizing on oat in food), wheat, Cheddar cheese, sourdough, blueberry and muesli.

Of course, the very reason bakers are introducing more flavors and recipes that have muffins as a base is to sell them to consumers as an all-day food rather than one reserved for breakfast.

To top off the promotional hype, the muffins are being touted as healthy fare with no cholesterol and very little fat (While consumers put on them runs up the calories!). Here are a few recipes for breakfast foods as well as some lunch and dinner dishes to enable you to decide if you want to make them every day.

NOOK AND CRANNE SOUFFLE

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 6 English muffins, split
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar or Colby cheese, divided
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Spread cream cheese on each muffin half, cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Place half the cubes in greased 11 1/2" by 7 1/2" by 1 1/2" inch baking dish. Top with 1/2 cups cheese. Repeat with remaining muffin cubes and 1/2 cup cheese. In large bowl, beat eggs until light and fluffy; stir in remaining ingredients. Pour over muffins. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake in 300-degree oven 45 minutes or until puffed and browned. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes six servings.

FRENCH TOAST MUFFINS

- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen escalloped apples or chunky applesauce
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 raisin English muffins, split
- 6 tablespoons margarine, divided

Prepare escalloped apples according to package directions or simply warm some chunky applesauce. Meanwhile, in pie plate, beat eggs, milk, sugar, vanilla, salt and cinnamon until well-blended. Place 4 muffin halves, cut-side down, into egg mixture; let stand 1 minute. Turn to coat remaining side. In large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons margarine over medium heat. Place muffin halves, cut-side down, in skillet. Cook, turning once, 6 to 8 minutes or until browned. Repeat with remaining muffins, Swiss herb and margarine. Serve with apples. Makes 6 servings.

SWISS HERB BURGERS

- 1-3 cup margarine, softened
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, shaped into 6 burgers
- 6 slices Swiss cheese
- 6 English muffins, split and toasted
- Sliced red onion

In small bowl, stir margarine, parsley, tarragon and basil until blended. Broil burgers to desired doneness. Top each with 1 slice cheese; broil until cheese melts. Spread herb mixture on each muffin half. Place onion and burger on each bottom muffin half. Top with remaining muffin halves. Makes 6 servings.

VEGETARIAN PIZZA

- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded mozzarella or Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped toasted red peppers
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 muffins, split and toasted
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli florets, thawed

In small bowl, stir ricotta, mozzarella, Parmesan, red peppers, oregano and garlic until well-blended. Spread about 2 tablespoons on each muffin half; place on cookie sheet. Top with broccoli and remaining cheese mixture. Bake in 375-degree oven for 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

PEACHY KEENS

- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoons corn starch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 peaches, peeled and sliced
- 3 English muffins, split and toasted
- 1 cup raspberries

In a quart jar, combine milk, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in milk and egg yolk until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium-low heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Arrange peaches on each muffin half. Top with raspberries and custard sauce. Makes 6 servings.

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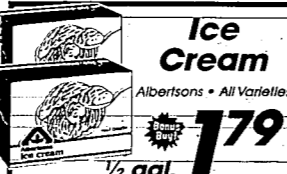
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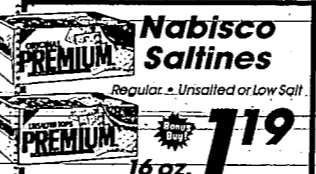
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Albertsons • All Varieties
1/2 gal. 179



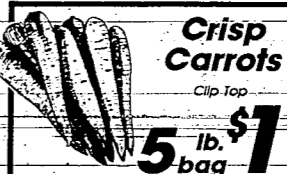
Corn Flakes
Janet Lee Cereal
18 oz. 119



Nabisco Saltines
Regular • Unsalted or Low Salt
16 oz. 119



La Famous Chips
Tortilla or Pico de Gallo All Varieties
16 oz. 139



Crisp Carrots
Clip Top
5 lb. bag \$1



Slicing Tomatoes
Large • Plum
lb. 59¢

Janet Lee • Regular or Hot
Sausage 12 oz. 99¢

Janet Lee • Danish
Ham 8 oz. 159

Albertsons • Cheese Ball
Mozzarella 12 oz. 199

Janet Lee • Glass Jar
Applesauce 45 oz. 135

Janet Lee • Long
Spaghetti 4 lb. 269

Janet Lee Cereal
Crispy Rice 13 oz. 133

Large
Mushrooms 1 lb. 199

New Crop • Danish
Squash 3 lbs. \$1

Janet Lee • Bristle
Corned Beef 1 lb. 188

Good Day • Shredded Pizza
Topping 8 oz. 99¢

Janet Lee
Syrup 24 oz. 139

Albertsons • Au Gratin or Scalloped
Potatoes 5.5 oz. 79¢

Albertsons • Plastic
Wrap 200 ft. 139

Albertsons
Mayonnaise 32 oz. 149

Fresh!
Kiwi Fruit 3 FOR \$1

Farm Pack • Untrimmed
Celery 2 bun. \$1

Janet Lee • Bar • Cream
Cheese 8 oz. 85¢

Albertsons • Grated Cheese
Parmesan 8 oz. 239

Good Day • Strawberry
Preserves 32 oz. 169

Janet Lee • Semi-Sweet
Choc. Chips 12 oz. 129

Albertsons • Sandwich
Bags 150 ct. 79¢

Janet Lee • Lemon or Pink Dish
Detergent 32 oz. 149

Green Onions or
Radishes 4 bun. \$1

Lighthouse • Country Style
Dressing ea. 169

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh! Halibut
Center Cut Steaks
lb. 399

Bay Scallops
80-100 Ct./lb. Prev. Frozen
lb. 399

King Salmon
Fresh! Center Cut Steaks
lb. 599

Fresh! Shrimpmeat
Cooked • Oregon Bay
lb. 399

IN-STORE BAKERY

Apple Fritters
Delicious
10 FOR 199

Potato Rolls
Irish Banana Nut
24 FOR 169

Bread
8 inch
2 FOR 179

Pumpkin Pie
ea. 189

Cookies 'n Creme Cake
New! Now Available In Our Bakery
ea. 549

DELI SHOPPE

Summer Sausage
All Beef
2 lb. Stick 498 lb. 299

Fried Chicken
Golden
12 pcs. 499

Macaroni Salad
Delicious
lb. 99¢

Pastrami
Turkey
lb. 199

Mild Cheddar
2-2.5 lb. Cuts
lb. 199

NON-FOODS

Ultra Diapers
Albertsons • Newborn - 66 ct. Medium - 48 ct. or Large - 32 ct.
ea. 799

Cosmetic Puffs
Albertsons • 3" • 16 oz.
2 FOR \$1

Peroxide
Albertsons • 10 ct.
2 FOR \$1

Cotton Swabs
2 FOR \$1

Panty Liners
Albertsons • Regular or Disposable!
26 ct. 119

Alcohol
Albertsons • 16 oz. 70% Isopropyl
2 FOR \$1

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EXPIRES: We reserve the right to change or discontinue any of these advertised items at any time without notice. Some items may be available in limited quantities. We reserve the right to change or discontinue any of these advertised items at any time without notice.

City chicken: Elegant, microwave easy



Glazed Microwave City Chicken

Photo courtesy of KITCHEN KITCHENS

Guests are coming to dinner, you've just started your diet and you don't know where the day went. Wait—don't call the caterer or make reservations at a favorite restaurant, serve "Glazed Microwave City Chicken"—it's elegantly dressed, low-calorie and ready for company.

The recipe features marinated boneless, skinless chicken breasts cooked in the microwave and served with a savory glaze. Cooking time is less than 15 minutes, so if you've previously only used your microwave for reheating leftovers, you're in for a delightful experience.

The marinade, a fragrant blend of herbs, spices and naturally brewed low sodium lite soy sauce imparts a delicious flavor while it also gives the breasts an appetizing color. One of the virtues of lite soy sauce is its ability to unify ingredients in a rich-tasting marinade without fat or oil. And, while it has 40 percent less salt, it retains all of the intrinsic flavor enhancing qualities of regular naturally brewed soy sauce, because the salt is extracted following the brewing process.

While the breasts marinate, prepare a side dish of fluffy rice and a crisp salad accented with fresh pear slices and walnuts. The golden glaze, made from pan drippings, takes only a minute or two and can be easily done when the chicken stands after cooking. For

a final touch, arrange sprigs of fresh oregano on the breasts just before serving.

GLAZED MICROWAVE CITY CHICKEN

- 3 tablespoons naturally brewed low sodium lite soy sauce
 - 3 tablespoons dry white wine
 - ¼ teaspoon oregano, crumbled
 - ½ teaspoon garlic powder
 - ½ teaspoon paprika
 - 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
 - ¼ teaspoon cornstarch
- Combine lite soy sauce, wine, oregano, garlic and paprika; pour over chicken in large plastic bag. Press air out of bag; tie top securely.
- Turn over several times to coat pieces well. Refrigerate 45 minutes, turning bag over occasionally.

Remove chicken from marinade; arrange in shallow microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH 3 minutes. Rotate dish; microwave on HIGH 3 minutes longer. Let stand, covered, 3 to 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water in small saucepan. Remove 2 tablespoons pan drippings; stir into cornstarch mixture. Bring to boil; cook and stir 1 minute. Arrange chicken on serving platter; spread glaze over each piece. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Pre-cut frozen fish portions ideal for microwave cooking

By Better Homes and Gardens magazine

Frozen fish portions are ideal for microwave cooking. Because they're pre-cut to uniform size and thickness, they cook evenly. Try them with our tangy baked-on-topper.

MICROWAVE FISH FILLETS

One 11½-ounce package (4 portions) frozen fish portions

- 1 beaten egg yolk
 - 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
 - 1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley or 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
 - ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 1 egg white
- To defrost fish, unwrap and place in a microwave-safe 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. Cover with vented clear plastic wrap. Cook on 30 percent power

(medium-low) for 4 to 6 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium mixing bowl combine egg yolk, sour cream, onion, parsley and seasoned salt; mix well.

Beat egg white until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Gently fold into sour cream mixture.

Drain fish portions and pat dry with paper towels. Arrange fish portions in the 8-by-8-by-2-inch dish.

Cook fish, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 3 to 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork, giving the dish a half-turn once.

Spread topping over fish. Cook on 30 percent power (medium) for 2 to 3 minutes or until topping is set. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 102 cal., 16 g pro., 1 g carb., 3 g fat, 92 mg chol., 135 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent niacin.

Accessorizing in color still the fashion

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

We may be going back to the age of the pristine white-enamel era, or what was described as "the sanitary white kitchen" of yesteryear, but accessorizing in color is still the fashion word in housewares today.

It was in the late '20s when a rainbow of color began to radiate in home kitchens. "The Housewares Story Book" by Earl Lifshay, published by the National Housewares Association in Chicago, says that Macy's department stores were credited with originating the scheme. The New York store's campaign ad, illustrating kitchen tools and accessories in Delif blue, apple green and mandarin red, ran a headline: "Color Comes Into Your Kitchen."

Although there were stages of avocado, copper-tone and harvest gold between then and now (around the early '70s), the first group of standard colors adopted for kitchen accessories by the first color committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association were white, kitchen green, ivory, delphinium blue, royal blue and red. They were actually a shade closer to the dominant colors we have now in some kitchen appliances and cookware.

In cabinetwork, "light" is the word

John Pace, technical director in kitchen design at California Kitchens in Los Angeles, stated that the trend in kitchen cabinet finish is still in white or the pale natural tones. Wood-Mode, a cabinet manufacturer, for instance, now makes Alpine white as well as delicate pastel tones such as peach blush, Champagne and teal breeze.

Millbrook makes beautifully crafted curved cabinets in exciting high-gloss colors of hunter green, pink, blue and red; however, Pace said that the white definitely has greater appeal.

Countertops can fill in for the one color needed in the kitchen. Colorful choices ran the gamut from pastel to bold in laminated marbled or plain Formica countertops and non-porous synthetic marbles such as Hevamar's Fountainhead, Cortan and Avonite, to real granite. "When using granite, avoid getting too heavy; black and the darker shades can be overbearing; the light tans and light reds are easier to live with," Pace said.

Smooth countertops may be running in favor with many homemakers, but tiles are again getting renewed attention. Pace says that what has helped the industry is improvement in grouting with new colors and the introduction of a plasticizer to aid in cleaning, as well as new sealers to maintain the neat look of tiles. There is no end to

what you can do with tiles, and they certainly provide color in the kitchen.

In her new book called "Country Floors' Decorating With Tiles," crafts and design authority Roslyn Siegel writes, "Choosing a color scheme depends on a number of factors: the colors you like best, the colors already in or near the room, the feeling you hope to convey and probably some of the color preferences you have absorbed from the current fashion trends."

"Certain color combinations suggest feelings and attitudes that are almost universal. Black and white convey a high-tech, modern look, while pink and yellow evoke a more delicate, romantic feeling. Combining past colors provides a restful effect. Sharp contrasts, such as black and gold, and red and midnight blue, work to create drama. Unusual color combinations—lilac and red, pink and green—can be exciting and unsettling, a focal point in the room."

Portable electric appliances and teakettles that are displayed on the counter or stove top can also supply a spot of color in the kitchen. Getting a positive consumer response with their empire green (a pine or forest green) gadgets (such as the KitchenAid mixer, Chantal whistling teakettle, Krups coffee maker and grinder) is retailer Williams-Sonoma.



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Sound out the best ear of corn

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

When shopping for corn, look for fresh husks with a bright green color, silk ends free from decay and no worms.

The ears should be covered with plump kernels that are not too mature. Avoid old ears with large kernels and ears with dark yellow kernels and depressions on the outer surface.

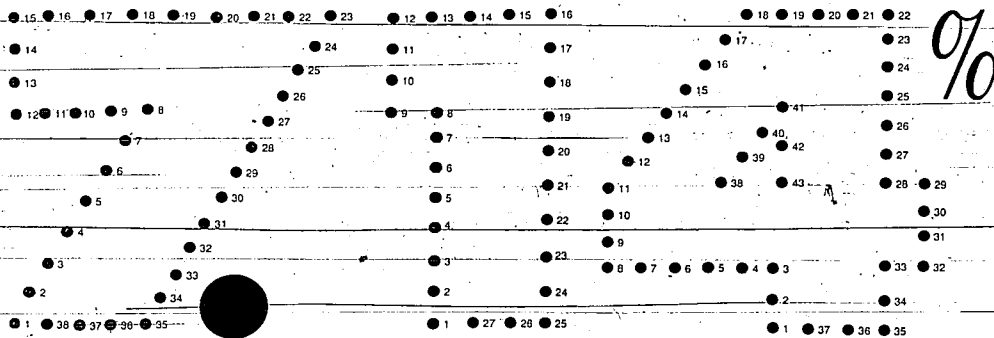
Temperature is critical in storing corn. Corn should be kept in its husk in the vegetable drawer for only a few days. The corn will only lose about 17 percent of its nutrients at 32 degrees. If stored at higher temperatures the corn will lose about 26 to 68 percent of its nutrients.

Corn is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates. An average ear contains about 70 calories without added butter or margarine.

BAKED FRESH CORN CASSEROLE

- 2 cups fresh corn, cut off the cob
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 3 eggs, beaten
 - 1 ½ teaspoons salt
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup milk
 - ½ cup skim evaporated milk
- Combine all ingredients. Turn into buttered 6-cup casserole. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in preheated slow oven, about 225 degrees, for about 1 ½ hours or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

(Connect the dots to find this week's T-Bill Money Market rate.)



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Rate set each week on the basis of the weekly auction of the 13-week U.S. Treasury Bill (market) open on most recent day and announced by the United States Dept. of Treasury, one-half percent.

No interest is reported on the 13-week Treasury Bill until 11:00 a.m. EST. There will be a 1% service fee for the first month. Rate and terms of account are subject to change.

Deposits insured by FDIC. ©1989

Supermarket chain advising shoppers to 'eat for health'

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Shoppers at Giant Food, the country's 12th largest supermarket chain, are accustomed to getting a lecture with the lettuce.

Lower The Fat, cries a sign over the meat counter. "Choose chicken. Remove the skin. Eat more white meat than dark."

On shelf labels, arrows point out foods that are high in fiber or low in fat and cholesterol. "Eat for Health" suggests a Giant guidebook sold at the checkout, next to Soap Opera Digest. The booklet gives hints for picking foods that may combat cancer.

The signs and the pamphlets are the work of Giant's vice president for consumer affairs, Odonna Mathews.

As the customers' ombudsman, advocate and confidant, she is as much a presence as the "Fred" weather-forecasters-in-the-area served by the chain, the District of Columbia and parts of Maryland and Virginia.

"Everyone in the Washington area can tell you who Odonna is," marvels Lou Garcia of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals, which represents 1,000 firms — "from Amoco to Zenith" — that have consumer advisers. "Not many of them have her kind of recognition."

The only woman among 22 Giant vice presidents, Mathews boasts she is free "to openly disagree with company policies when they are not in the consumers' best interest."

"Some people think I'm a pain in the neck," she says. "If I am, I'm doing my job."

What Giant pioneered at other stores are practicing: In northern California and Nevada, the 64-store Raley's chain is a food safety leader. The company requires fruit and vegetable growers to promise they will shun pesticides, then subjects shipments to laboratory tests to make sure the growers keep their word.

Mathews sees her job as making sure Giant offers customers healthful choices — and then nudging customers toward the right ones.

After word came out about good fats and bad fats, she persuaded Giant's bakers to forswear highly saturated palm and coconut oils in baked goods, — except for whipped toppings — and she's working on that.

Priced by her own consumer boards — on which customers volunteer to serve, meeting four times a year — she not Giant to create a checkout lane in each store without candy-to-tempt-kid-diddies. The chocolate industry protested, in vain, she says.

Giant customers are offered a choice between paper and plastic bags. Those who contend plastic bags are environmentally unsound got back a two-page reply on the dynamics of biodegradability and landfill chemistry. It boils down to, "It is not so sim-

ple, but we're studying the problem."

When Giant started selling live lobsters, two letters came from customers squeamish about committing death-by-boiling in their own kitchens.

So Mathews consulted with the animal rights people, the National Aquarium and the fish industry and wrote into a guidebook two alternative ways of cooking the crustacean.

"Make your snacks count," she advises.

In an interview in Giant's nothing-fancy corporate headquarters in an industrial warehouse neighborhood here, Mathews spells out her philosophy:

"People are going to eat their hot dogs and their chocolate chips. But choices should be there. Consumers have the right to choose, and they have the right to be informed."

Twenty thousand times a year, Giant customers write or call her to ask for a recipe or to complain about a checkout clerk who packed the eggs in the bottom of the bag.

Mathews shops at Giant, of course, but is not above occasionally sneaking into a competitor's store. "I've never had anyone recognize me yet," she says.

The Food Marketing Institute says a third of 164 retailers who took part in a 1987 survey reported they have established consumer affairs departments.

Forty percent of the consumer advisers report to top management.

Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, a consumer group, welcomes the trend.

"It is critical that the consumer adviser be allowed to participate in the top councils of the company," as does Odonna, and that they not be sanctioned for expressing unpopular opinions," she says. But even then, she says,

she says, "but not everyone sells a visit to the supermarket that can be pleasant."

Analyst Kimberly Walin of the securities concern of Prudential Bache says what Mathews does is also good business:

"The costs are not that high and the goodwill between Giant and the community is great."

Mathews agrees. "Everyone sells chicken," she says, "but not everyone sells a visit to the supermarket that can be pleasant."

She must be right. With 147 stores, Giant enjoys net profit margins of more than 3 percent of sales, well above the industry average of 0.71 percent. Giant's sales, nearing \$3 billion a year, have doubled in eight years.

For all that, Mathews pushes advice that might make many a profit-minded grocer blanch.

Three ounces of meat in a serving, she says, is really enough; "slice the meat thinly and fan it out on the plate."

Or, in a pamphlet for older shoppers: "Buy basic foods rather than convenience products. Quick-ribs-costs more than regular ribs. Buy plain frozen foods rather than fancy mixed dishes or butter sauced vegetables."

Mathews has one last trick. She sends a newsletter on health, nutrition, diet and exercise to all Giant store managers and executives. Get them thinking healthfully, she reasons, and they'll push those thoughts at their customers.

"Some people think I'm a pain in the neck. ... If I am, I'm doing my job."

— Odonna Mathews, Giant Food's vice president for consumer affairs

(Go for the quick kill by severing the spinal cord or start out with cool water, the consensus being that the lobster feels less pain when it is plunged into boiling water.)

Mathews is a presence in Giant's newspapers and radio and television commercials, offering and reinforcing common-sense advice — suggesting Halloween safety tips and ways to deal with high blood pressure or proposing fruit-filled shredded wheat as an alternative to fatty, sugary, low-fiber snacks.

Fear of what's in food concerns many

I reach for an apple and stop myself.

Sprayed-on chemicals.

I pull an Oreo from the cookie jar and freeze just before I take a bite.

Tropical oils.

I open a can of diet soda, but then I remember why I shouldn't let the stuff pass my lips.

Artificial sweeteners.

Maybe I'll boil a hot dog.

Am I nuts? Mystery animal parts.

Speaking of nuts, how about some pineapples?

Whoops. Fatty oils.

A person could work up a pretty good weight-loss program this way.

Call it the Fear of Food diet. Not to be confused with established disorders such as anorexia and bulimia, this fear of food stems from the awareness that many of today's processed foods contain potentially hazardous ingredients.

In this fearful state, a trip to the market becomes as risky as taking a dip in a polluted river. What to buy? What not to buy?

You ponder your options and conclude that the chemicals on the produce don't give you cancer, then the palm oil in the baked goods will send your cholesterol count through the roof.

And if the bloody red beef doesn't give you a stroke, then the sodium in the soup will make your blood pressure do the mamba.

Any way you slice it or dice it, you're dead meat.

Patrick Ercolano

Just ask Meryl Streep. The woman won't let her kids in the same room with a banana, for pete's sake. She too has had the fear of food put into her.

Streep, perhaps our finest actress, has even testified before a Congressional committee about the chemical spraying of fruit. But as I understand, the committee members did not take her very seriously. They kept asking her to talk in one of her famous movie accents.

Do the Australian one, Meryl, the committee chairman said midway through her testimony. "Pretty please? Attagirl! C'mon."

A key influence on my own heightened fear of food has been my wife's pregnancy. My wife has read every pregnancy book that carries a Library of Congress catalog number — and a few that don't.

She has paid special attention to books on proper eating during pregnancy. One of her favorites is a baby, best-selling volume entitled "Foods To Avoid Like The Proverbial Plague Unless You Want Your Baby to Come Out Looking Like Alf Or Something."

Now, my wife doesn't want our baby to come out looking like Alf, and neither do I. The problem is, the only thing not listed in this book of foods to avoid happens to be cream of wheat.

This has put a mild crimp in our eating habits. But as the experts say, you

must confront your fears if you wish to conquer them. So last week, feeling daring, I asked my wife if she wanted to go to a restaurant.

She responded, nervously, "Do they serve cream of wheat?"

"How's that, honey?"

"I said, do they serve cream of wheat? If they don't, we can't go."

"Well, I was hoping we could try this new Cajun restaurant, dearest. I very much doubt they serve cream of wheat there. In fact, I think the blandest thing on the menu is blackened crocodile tail."

"Then we can't go. I have to think of the baby."

So we stayed home and chowded down on heaping, steaming bowls of cream of wheat.

"Say, honey bunch," I cheerfully suggested between bites of the scummy glop, "this would be even yummier if we sprinkled it with some, oh, I don't know, Lorna Doones."

But where was my head?

Tropical oils.

Later we went to a video store and tried to decide between two Meryl Streep movies — one in which she does an impeccable young British woman's accent and one in which she does an impeccable old American woman's accent.

"Ah, to heck with it," I said. "Let's just go home and watch 'Alf.'"

Patrick Ercolano writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

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Pasta provides complex carbohydrates but no fat

By Better Homes and Gardens magazine

Thank goodness we now recognize how good pasta is for us. It contains complex carbohydrates for the fuel our bodies need but no fat.

Top pasta with a low-fat sauce like this one made with skim milk and a small amount of margarine for flavor.

SHRIMP PASTA

3 ounces fettuccine

One 8-ounce package frozen peeled and deveined shrimp

2 cups loose-pack frozen broccoli, carrots and onion

1 tablespoon margarine or butter

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules

1/4 teaspoon bottled minced garlic

1/4 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning

3/4 cup skim milk

2 tablespoons dry white wine or skim milk

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan cook pasta in 4 cups hot water for 8 minutes. Add shrimp and frozen vegetables. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer gently for 1 to 3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink and pasta is tender. Drain and return to saucepan.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan melt margarine. Stir in cornstarch, bouillon granules, garlic and lemon-pepper seasoning. Add 3/4 cup milk.

Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more.

Stir in wine or 2 tablespoons milk. Pour over pasta mixture. Toss to combine.

Top with Parmesan cheese. If desired, garnish with tomatoes and parsley. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 281 cal.; 21 g pro.; 34 g carb.; 6 g fat (20 percent of calories from fat); 114 mg chol.; 492 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 141 percent vit. A, 35 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine; 21 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 24 percent calcium, 20 percent iron.

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30¢

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Birth Alternatives Before You KILIX building conference room, east of Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Home Plate Restaurant at noon
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Burley Kiwanis Club
 Prices Cafe at noon
 Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
 Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Center
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 281
 Senior Citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 Public Library at 6:30 p.m.
 Parents Without Partners
 Card games at DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison Street in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
 Singles Place and Blues
 Twin Falls Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.
 The Network
 Sodbuster Restaurant at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon Sep Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.
 Twin Falls Lions Club
 Western Plaza Hotel at noon.
 Twin Falls TOPS ID 92
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous

Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 6:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
 Alaton
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Art Guild of Magic Valley
 College of Southern Idaho, senior annex building at 7:30 p.m.
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room, 120 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
 Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden at noon.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Filer-Senior Haven at noon.
 Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
 Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Gooding TOPS No. 281
 City Hall Library at 7 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
 Halley Rotary Club
 Deacon Blues Restaurant at noon.
 International Training and Communication
 Wok n' Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information call Louise Kozt at 733-7115.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 6:30 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Monarch Lions Club
 Wok n' Grill Restaurant at noon.
 Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.
 Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
 Parents Without Partners
 (a support group for adoptive parents)
 First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
 Reg Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at the senior center in Hagerman at 1:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous
 First Presbyterian Church at noon
 Twin Falls Al-Anon

FRIDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Filer-Senior Haven at 6 p.m.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Magic Grange No. 223
 Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 Port of Hope at 8 p.m.
 Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
 Wendall Alcoholics Anonymous
 Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous
 HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
 Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Grange Hall northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY
 Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Ramona restaurant at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinchleaf at center at 1 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
 Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 First E. Haven at 6 p.m.
 Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
 Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Jerome Cafe at 7 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
 Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
 Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 a.m.
 Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue west of the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 2251 Maple at 10 a.m.
 Wendall Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
 I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
 China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. at 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dance at 10:10 p.m. at 8 p.m.
 Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
 -Divorce/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
 Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.
 Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, room-113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.
 Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
 Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.
 Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
 Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.
 Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 Blue Lakes Mill Fountain from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 328-5677.
 Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.
 New Patterns for Better Relationships
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.
 Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Dinner meeting at Golden Years Senior Center on north Railroad street at noon.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
 Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6610 for more information.
 Singles Square Dancing
 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m.
 Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3, City Hall at 1 p.m.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars
 American Legion building in Jerome at 8 p.m.
 Wendall Kiwanis Club
 Cavazos Restaurant at noon.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.



Letters of thanks

God news: MVRMC took good care of patient
 It seems a lot of our news is about bad things happening. I would like to write some good news for a change. I just spent a week in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after having surgery. While there, my care was outstanding. They always explained what they were going to do before doing it. When you're concerned about the tests and surgery, this really helps.
 The doctors, nurses, technicians and all I came in contact with were kind, patient and courteous. I saw them being the same way with other patients on that floor also.
 We are very fortunate in Magic Valley to have a medical center with all the facilities and beautiful people there to help us. Thank you for your special care.
BETTY L. SMITH
 Buhl

through your contribution, and all the contributions from families throughout the community, Kiwanis was able to raise over \$2,200 for this young man. Without your support, we would have never been able to achieve such a goal.
 Again, I thank you very much for your generosity and selflessness and wish your business the very best.
 Appreciatively yours,
RAY M. PARRISH
 Chairman, Jory May Yard Sale Benefit
 Twin Falls

Times-News thanked for donation to Boy Scouts
 To The Times-News:
 Your generous donation was deeply appreciated and helped make the difference in the lives of many boys in the Magic Valley.
 Last year we were able to enroll over 5,800 youth in the scouting program, due in large to generous supporters as yourself.
 Our council ranks in the top 10 percent of the councils nationally in number of youth served, as compared to number of youth available. The council organized over 63 camping, training and special activities in which over 6,700 youth participated. Your generous gift helped provide for all these activities and it is truly appreciated.
ROY LESLIE
 Snake River Council
 Boy Scouts of America
 Twin Falls

Jory May yard sale a success thanks to efforts
 On behalf of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and the family of Jory May, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you very much for your generous efforts in advertising this last week which increased the attendance at our yard sale. It is through the compassionate contributions of businesses such as yours that makes this community such a great place in which to live.
 I would like you to know that



CC's Gone Country • Paw's, Claw's & Fins • Escape
New Name? • New Location? • New Management?
New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.
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ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photo, 60-65 Words of Copy and Color
Deadline: Tuesday, September 26th • Runs Monday, October 2nd

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

HOME FURNISHING SALE!
 All Upholstery Fabric starting at \$5.99 yd.
 All Drapery Fabric starting at \$4.99 yd.
 SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF Bernina machines & sergers. The Bernina handles all home furnishing jobs with ease.
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 Sew Much Better - BERNINA

Biblical approval of alcohol hard to swallow

DEAR ABBY: I am very disappointed in your response to "Can't Believe It" in which you say the Bible approves of people drowning their sorrows in alcohol. The biggest problem with interpretation of Scripture is in taking verses out of context.

The section referred to was for those "ready to perish." Abby, back in biblical times, they did not have Demerol or morphine to alleviate extreme pain. You should have cited some of the many passages in Scripture that are critical of drinking.

— DAUGHTER OF AN ALCOHOLIC

DEAR DAUGHTER: You are right. I should have. And now I will, with apologies for my tardiness:

PROVERBS 20:1— Wine is a mocker and beer a brawler; whoever tried by them is not wise.

PROVERBS 23:20— Do not join those who drink too much wine and revel while they're drunk.

PROVERBS 23:29-35— Who has strife? Who has needless bruises? Who has bloodshot eyes? Those who linger over wine, who go to sample bowls of mixed wine. Do not gaze at wine when it is red, when it sparkles in the cup, when it goes down smoothly! In the end it bites like a snake and poisons like a viper. Your eyes will see strange sights and your mind imagine confusing things. You will be like one sleeping on the high seas, lying on top of the rigging. "They hit me," you will say, "but I'm not hurt! They beat me, but I don't feel it! When will I wake up so I can find another drink?"

EPHESIANS 5:18— Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery. Instead, be filled with the Spirit.

DEAR ABBY: Here's how my husband and I solved the problem of writing thank-you notes for our wedding gifts.

We sat down together and wrote a thank-you note after we opened each gift. The rule was, we couldn't open a gift until we had written the thank-you note for the gift we have just opened. We also addressed and stamped the envelope. We got the job done together, and it was a lot of fun.

— JULIE ROSE, STERLING HEIGHTS, MICH.

DEAR JULIE: An ideal solution. Aren't you glad you aren't married to this newlywed in Seattle? Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I must take issue with your suggestion that husbands should share in writing the thank-you notes for wedding gifts.

I understand that all department stores have a "bridal registry." This is a long list of everything the bride has already selected: china, glassware, silver, household appliances—the works.

I personally would be content to use the discount store dishes and silverware (stainless) I used before I was married. Where is the "groom's registry"? I would have been thrilled to go to my local hardware store and pick out a power tool, a set of screwdrivers or a garden rake as a wedding present.

I would be more than willing to write thank-you notes for our wedding gifts had there been anything for me. As it happens, my wife received most of the things she selected. I say, let her write the thank-you notes!

— NEWLYWED IN SEATTLE

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Who has bloodshot eyes? Those who linger over wine, who go to sample bowls of mixed wine. Do not gaze at wine when it is red, when it sparkles in the cup, when it goes down smoothly! In the end it bites like a snake and poisons like a viper. Your eyes will see strange sights and your mind imagine confusing things. You will be like one sleeping on the high seas, lying on top of the rigging. "They hit me," you will say, "but I'm not hurt! They beat me, but I don't feel it! When will I wake up so I can find another drink?"

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— NEWLYWED IN SEATTLE

Turn your discards into cash at a garage sale

By Reader's Digest

A garage sale — also known as tag, yard or barn sale — is a terrific way to dispose of items you no longer need while making others happy with the treasures they've found.

The preparation and selling are fun, and the money you make is virtually all profit. Here are tips for a successful garage sale:

Preparation

• Choose a time of year when the weather is likely to cooperate and plan to hold the sale on a weekend when people are home.

• About a month before the sale, check with your local municipal government offices to see whether a special permit is required and whether you must collect sales taxes.

• Assemble the items to be sold. If you don't have enough, ask friends and neighbors to participate in the sale.

• Clean and repair the items. Test appliances and other electrical devices to be sure they are in working order.

• Run an ad in your local newspaper giving the location of the sale, the date and rain date, and the hours. It's helpful if you also include the merchandise range. Hand-letter signs in large, bold, easy-to-read characters and post them along the best-traveled roads near the sale location, and on poles and trees at intersections. Also post them at supermarkets, bus stops

and social centers. Wherever you post the signs, make sure it's legal to do so. And keep a record of where you posted them so you can take them down after the sale is over.

• If you have many valuable items

such as antiques or other collectibles, hire a professional sales manager. He may require a minimum guarantee against his commission, but he knows the right prices and how to draw the right buyers.

Times-News Classified's Annual GARAGE SALE DEAL

So, you've finally decided on a garage sale to rid yourself of all that junk in your spare bedroom and attic! The timing couldn't be better... the weather is warm and sunny and garage-salers are ready to buy. Let them know where you are and when they may browse your stuff by advertising with the Garage Sale Deal in the Times-News Classifieds. It's easy and you earn 32% off our regular rates! CALL TODAY!!

5 lines 2 days \$8.50
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Garage Sale Signs,
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1628/1619 STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-6pm Saturday 9:30am-6pm Sunday 11:00am-6pm



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Don't Miss Our "Unadvertised" Labor Day Sale **733-0335**

Sept. 4, 1989 • 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

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Home/garden

Roots grow later than leaves so give plants a drink

As the weather turns colder, lawns and leaves naturally turn brown as plants become dormant. Most people do not realize that roots of lawns, trees and shrubs roots continue to grow for a couple of months after the tops stop growing.

They are storing food and water for growth next spring. Roots continue to transport water to branches. Even without leaves, branches need water, although much smaller amounts. Plants will survive the winter if they have plenty of water in all of their tissues as they become dormant.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Late September or early October is an important time to water lawns, trees, shrubs and perennial flowers. If the whole month of October is dry, another watering in late October or early November is also desirable. Even if the soil be-

comes frozen a little at night, it will be thawed again by afternoon on warm days.

Shrubs and trees have deeper roots than lawns and flowers, so they should be watered longer. It may take two or three hours to supply enough water to wet the soil a foot or more in depth.

Most of the water absorbing roots of trees are located near the outer reach of the branches. A soaker hose or sprinkler hose curled around the tree can be an effective way to soak this area. I like to turn the sprinkler hose upside down so

the water goes down into the ground rather than up into the air.

Plants on the south and west sides of buildings are likely to be the driest. North and east facing plants may get plenty of water from normal lawn sprinkling. If you have not fertilized your lawn recently, you may want to apply some fertilizer during the next two weeks.

Fertilizer applied now will make the lawn stay green several weeks longer without stimulating growth. Since the roots are still active, they take up the fertilizer and store it for use next spring.

This means that the lawn will turn green earlier next spring also. It eliminates the need for an early spring fertilization.

If you have dandelions or other broad leaf weeds, use a combination weed and feed product. Weed killer works better now than it will next spring. Weed killer should be applied on a warm day for best results.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Water-based latex excellent for poolside areas, easy to apply

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. I have to paint a concrete floor and walkway around the area of an outdoor swimming pool. I once did a similar job several years ago with an oil-based paint but found the concrete was a little slippery after it had been done. I have heard this slipperiness can be avoided by using a water-based latex paint.

That sounds logical, but what worries me is whether the water-

based latex will be as durable as the other paint. May I have your advice?

A. The water-based latex is excellent for poolside areas—it is very durable and is not slippery. It also has the advantage of being easy to apply.

Q. Your answer to the adjustment of the tension on a window shade was very good. But I would like you to know that when I was a little girl, more than 55 years ago, my mother took an old silverware

fork. She removed the shade and rolled it up tight. She then inserted the flat prong on the top of the shade on the roller into the tines of the fork, then wound it up slowly; about five times to tighten the spring.

Too much winding makes it spring back. Insert the shade back into the brackets and pull it down. I have used this method many times in the past and it always works.

A. Many thanks. Our readers thank you, too.

Q. Just had a wooden deck put in. Can I apply stain at once?

A. Yes, but for best results you should let the exposed wood weather a bit.

Allow 4 to 5 weeks for regular wood, 8 to 12 weeks for pressure-treated lumber. Weathering allows the pores to open so the stain can penetrate deep.

Q. There's a slight leak of water into our toilet bowl. I checked inside the tank and found the water is not overflowing into the overflow

tube, so I know it isn't that. Any ideas?

A. Water is leaking into the bowl under the rubber ball at the bottom of the tank. Turn off the water to the fixture and work the tank handle several times. See whether the rubber ball is dropping exactly on the valve seat every time. Sometimes all that is required is to adjust the bracket on the outside of the overflow tube.

Keep adjusting it until the ball drops perfectly on the valve seat.

While you are at it, rub steel wool around the inside of the valve seat to remove any rust, dirt or grime. It's also possible you need a new rubber ball. The new one may not be round, but shaped more like a pear.

In any case, it is constructed so it will fit the valve seat. All of this is under the assumption you have an old-fashioned toilet tank mechanism inside your tank. When you start to have a lot of trouble with the equipment inside the tank, a new inside unit may be in order.

A summer school for do-it-yourself builders

By DAVID W. MYERS
Los Angeles Times

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — Amy West sat with her feet up on the weathered table, nursing a diet soda and a throbbing left hand.

It had been a rough three weeks for her and her husband, Brian. They had known virtually nothing about how to build a house when they left their home in Santa Monica, Calif., and arrived at this rustic camp in the foothills of the Sierra.

But within days, the Wests were pouring cement, laying tile, installing electrical wiring and walking atop 25-foot-high rafters as they and about 20 others built a custom home in a pine-laced forest about 60 miles northeast of Sacramento.

"It's been hard work sometimes, but it's been a blast," said Amy West, rubbing the finger she had accidentally whacked earlier with a 2-pound hammer. "Where else can you go on vacation and learn to build a home at the same time?"

Welcome to the Owner Builder Summer Camp, the only place in the West where anyone willing to swing a hammer and wield a saw can learn how to build a house from the ground up or remodel one they already own.

The Owner Builder Center, a Berkeley, Calif.-based non-profit group that offers building and remodeling classes. Although the center runs one-day seminars and ongoing night classes in the San Francisco Bay Area year-round, its mountain camp runs from mid-June through late August — prime home building season in the Sierra.

The camp is held at the John Woolman School, a pine-covered, 300-acre Quaker boarding school about eight miles west of Nevada City. The Owner Builder Center rents the facility during the summer months when the Quaker students are on vacation.

Each student, home builder signs up for one, two or three weeks at the camp. At a recent session, ages of the students ranged from 14 to 70.

"We get students from all walks of life," said Richard Drace, the camp's low-key director who also runs his own residential-design business in Nevada City.

Some people who come don't know how to hold a hammer, while others are skilled in one or two particular trades. Most of the students fall somewhere in between.

The students also have different reasons for attending.

The Wests came hoping to learn enough about remodeling so they could save money by buying a fixer-upper. Mari Kitahara of San Diego figured what she learned about building would improve her skills in the construction-litigation business.

Joe Bert of Fremont, recently retired from a high-technology company, dreams of one day building his own retirement home in the mountains. A few younger students hope to build their own homes and beat the high cost of housing in urban areas.

Then there's Tim Harrold, who came all the way from Indiana. "I figure I'll learn enough here so I can get a job in the construction business," he said.

The types of structures that are built by the students can vary from one year to the next. Although the primary project each year is usually a single-family home, past years' students have built everything from garages-to barns.

Through a series of lectures, workshops and on-site job experience, students have a chance to learn all the tasks involved in more than a dozen different building trades — all the various skills needed to build a home from the ground up.

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- Intro Knit Pant \$45
- Turtle Neck \$47
- Side Effects
- Multi Colored Cardigan \$121



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Twin Falls
734-7811

Kathy's

Market has lackluster session

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market closed narrowly mixed in featureless trading Tuesday after getting a boost on Monday from new economic data that showed good news on inflation.

listed stocks, with 738 issues up, 696 down and 536 unchanged. The market opened higher and remained above Monday's levels until the final hour of trading when a mixture of factors pushed the market lower.

First Albany Corp. There was some program trading but that's not the reason.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 10 1/2 points to finish at 2,687.31 after gaining more than 10 points during the session.

Advancing issues narrowly outpaced decliners in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange.

Gold futures

Table with columns for Gold futures, including items like Gold futures, Gold futures, Gold futures, and prices in dollars per ounce.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for Sugar futures, including items like Sugar futures, Sugar futures, and prices in cents per pound.

Metal prices

Table with columns for Metal prices, including items like Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, and prices in dollars per pound.

Commodities

Table with columns for Commodities, including items like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and prices in cents per bushel.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau... DENVER (AP) — White wheat 4.56 (down); 11 percent winter wheat 4.52 (down).

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady, demand flat for turkey... Large A 85.41, medium A 75.76, large B 76.71.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Growth below on new crop prices steady... Great Northern steady in old crop. Price: Colorado and Nebraska, 70.00; Great Northern, 72.00.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Livestock futures, including items like Cattle, Hogs, and prices in cents per pound.

Valley beans

Small beans... Price: Mostly BS... Small beans: Mostly BS... Great Northern steady in old crop. Price: Colorado and Nebraska, 70.00; Great Northern, 72.00.

Gold futures

Table with columns for Gold futures, including items like Gold futures, Gold futures, and prices in dollars per ounce.

Metal prices

Table with columns for Metal prices, including items like Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, and prices in dollars per pound.

Most actives

Table with columns for Most actives, including items like NYSE, Amex, and volume in shares.

Grain futures

Table with columns for Grain futures, including items like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and prices in cents per bushel.

Chicago grain

Table with columns for Chicago grain, including items like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and prices in cents per bushel.

D-J averages

Table with columns for D-J averages, including items like D-J averages, D-J averages, and prices in dollars.

Valley grains

Get wheat with 3 1/2, barley 4 1/2, mixed grain 4 1/2, oats 3 1/2... Wheat prices are given daily by Farmers' Grain prices are an average of several Valley dealer quotations obtained here.

Metal prices

Table with columns for Metal prices, including items like Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, and prices in dollars per pound.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for Today's stocks, including items like Allied Tech, Amgen, and prices in dollars.

Grain futures

Table with columns for Grain futures, including items like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and prices in cents per bushel.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for Local interest stock quotations, including items like Albertsons, Blu Chip, and prices in dollars.

Chicago grain

Table with columns for Chicago grain, including items like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and prices in cents per bushel.

Global commodity futures

Table with columns for Global commodity futures, including items like Month commodity, High, Low, Close, Change.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for New York Stock Exchange, including items like NYSE, Amex, and prices in dollars.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for New York Stock Exchange, including items like NYSE, Amex, and prices in dollars.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for New York Stock Exchange, including items like NYSE, Amex, and prices in dollars.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for New York Stock Exchange, including items like NYSE, Amex, and prices in dollars.

American Stock Exchange

Table with columns for American Stock Exchange, including items like American Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and prices in dollars.

American Stock Exchange

Table with columns for American Stock Exchange, including items like American Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and prices in dollars.

Business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics. The table is organized into columns for different fund types and includes sub-sections like 'New York Times - The Mutual Fund Industry' and 'Mutual Funds'.

He's moving up in our world.



JACK MILLER

moves from Southern Division manager to Central Division manager in Boise. While he was here he left his mark: campaign chairman & president, United Way; president, Paint Magic; president, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; board member, Region IV adult education program at CSI; board member, Southern Idaho Economic Development Advisory Council.

So come to our open house.

Friday, September 22, 1989

1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Idaho Power's Twin Falls office

133 Third Street North

Upstairs Auditorium

Also come meet three other rising stars.

Steve Cooper new Southern Division manager in Twin Falls. Ila Staab new manager of customer accounting in Boise. Warren Kline new Southern Division accounting manager in Twin Falls.

Idaho Power

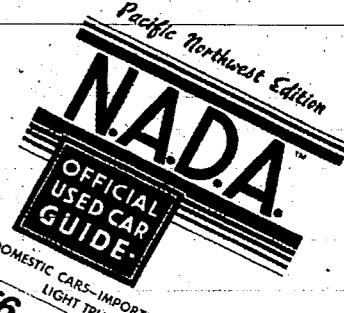
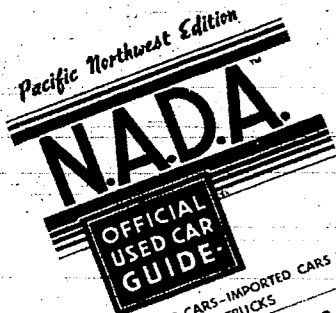
ONE GIANT WEEK

ALL USED TRUCKS In Stock Are At

WHOLESALE

If You Can Buy A Pickup For Any Less, Buy It! They Don't Get Any Cheaper Than Wholesale!

LIKE THESE RIGHT HERE!!!



DOMESTIC CARS-IMPORTED CARS
LIGHT TRUCKS
Years of Service
Check For Yourself
1989 - SEPTEMBER - 1989

DOMESTIC CARS-IMPORTED CARS
LIGHT TRUCKS
Years of Service
All Used Trucks at Wholesale
1989 - SEPTEMBER - 1989

1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #3182
WHOLESALE \$1950
\$49 down \$79mo.
Selling price \$1,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months. 13.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,233.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.
Stock #3099
WHOLESALE \$1950
\$49 down \$79mo.
Selling price \$1,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months. 17.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,535.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1976 CHEVY 3/4 TON CONV. VAN
Stock #3120
WHOLESALE \$1550
\$49 down \$79mo.
Selling price \$1,550. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 24 months. 23.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,042.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
Stock #3197
SOLD!

1987 SUZUKI SAMARI
Stock #3095
WHOLESALE \$3450
\$49 down \$89mo.
Selling price \$3,450. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 19.41% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,580.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1971 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4
Stock #2904
WHOLESALE \$1850
\$49 down \$92mo.
Selling price \$1,850. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 24 months. 20.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,392.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #3200
WHOLESALE \$3825
\$49 down \$109mo.
Selling price \$3,825. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 17.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,491.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 JEEP 4x4
Stock #3202
WHOLESALE \$5050
\$49 down \$119mo.
Selling price \$5,050. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,460.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 FORD RANGER 4x4
Stock #3096
WHOLESALE \$5150
\$49 down \$135mo.
Selling price \$5,150. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months. 14.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,266.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 CHEVY 1 TON
Stock #3150
WHOLESALE \$3950
\$49 down \$139mo.
Selling price \$3,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months. 17.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,292.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 DODGE RAM D-50
Stock #3205
WHOLESALE \$4800
\$49 down \$139mo.
Selling price \$4,800. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 17.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,900.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 POWER RAM 50 4x4
Stock #3041
WHOLESALE \$5425
\$49 down \$139mo.
Selling price \$5,425. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 18.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,025.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 BRONCO II 4x4
Stock #2839
WHOLESALE \$5575
\$49 down \$139mo.
Selling price \$5,575. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 17.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,066.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.
Stock #3139
WHOLESALE \$5875
\$49 down \$145mo.
Selling price \$5,875. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 17.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,124.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #3141
WHOLESALE \$6450
\$49 down \$149mo.
Selling price \$6,450. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,392.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 NISSAN 4x4
Stock #3193
WHOLESALE \$6300
\$49 down \$159mo.
Selling price \$6,300. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,223.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 TOYOTA 4x4
Stock #3190
WHOLESALE \$6675
\$49 down \$169mo.
Selling price \$6,675. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 18.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,541.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 POWER RAM 50 4x4
Stock #2938
WHOLESALE \$6575
\$49 down \$169mo.
Selling price \$6,575. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 18.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,545.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 POWER RAM 50 4x4
Stock #2823
WHOLESALE \$6750
\$49 down \$169mo.
Selling price \$6,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 17.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,545.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
Stock #3208
WHOLESALE \$6625
\$49 down \$175mo.
Selling price \$6,625. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 17.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,928.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1977 GMC CONV. VAN
Stock #3147
WHOLESALE \$4800
\$49 down \$177mo.
Selling price \$4,800. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months. 19.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,715.64. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1982 FORD DRONCO 4x4
Stock #3171
WHOLESALE \$4950
\$49 down \$179mo.
Selling price \$4,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months. 18.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,799.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 FORD F-150 4x4
Stock #3143
WHOLESALE \$7550
\$49 down \$179mo.
Selling price \$7,550. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.8% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,185.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 RAM RAIDER 4x4
Stock #2927
WHOLESALE \$7650
\$49 down \$179mo.
Selling price \$7,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 FORD RANGER
Stock #3103
WHOLESALE \$7650
\$49 down \$179mo.
Selling price \$7,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1982 CHEVY CONV. VAN
Stock #3068
WHOLESALE \$5650
\$49 down \$179mo.
Selling price \$5,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 42 months. 17.3% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,912.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 POWER RAM 4x4
Stock #2877
WHOLESALE \$7650
\$49 down \$179mo.
Selling price \$7,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 RAM D-50 2x2
Stock #3132
WHOLESALE \$7475
\$49 down \$189mo.
Selling price \$7,475. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 18.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,781.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 DODGE W250 4x4
Stock #3001
WHOLESALE \$8550
\$49 down \$189mo.
Selling price \$8,550. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 12.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,894.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #3162
WHOLESALE \$8750
\$49 down \$195mo.
Selling price \$8,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 17.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,205.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 DODGE W150 4x4
Stock #3075
WHOLESALE \$7850
\$49 down \$199mo.
Selling price \$7,850. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 54 months. 14.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,295.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 DODGE W250 4x4
Stock #3181
WHOLESALE \$8950
\$49 down \$199mo.
Selling price \$8,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 12.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,455.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 DODGE W100 4x4
Stock #3016
WHOLESALE \$8325
\$49 down \$199mo.
Selling price \$8,325. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 12.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,455.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 BRONCO II 4x4
Stock #3071
WHOLESALE \$8325
\$49 down \$199mo.
Selling price \$8,325. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,295.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #3161
SOLD!

1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4
Stock #3088
WHOLESALE \$8075
\$49 down \$199mo.
Selling price \$8,075. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 16.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,074.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #2767
WHOLESALE \$8125
\$49 down \$209mo.
Selling price \$8,125. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 18.8% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,014.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA 2x2
Stock #2918
WHOLESALE \$8725
\$49 down \$219mo.
Selling price \$8,725. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 17.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,644.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4
Stock #3157
WHOLESALE \$9750
\$49 down \$229mo.
Selling price \$9,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,295.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4
Stock #2951
WHOLESALE \$9750
\$49 down \$229mo.
Selling price \$9,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,295.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4
Stock #3077
WHOLESALE \$9750
\$49 down \$229mo.
Selling price \$9,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,295.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 TOYOTA 4x4
Stock #2768
WHOLESALE \$9775
\$49 down \$229mo.
Selling price \$9,775. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,296.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
Stock #3189
SOLD!

1989 DODGE 1 TON
Stock #3101. Cab & Chassis.
WHOLESALE \$11850
\$49 down \$269mo.
Selling price \$11,850. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,900.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #3126. Loaded.
WHOLESALE \$12025
\$49 down \$269mo.
Selling price \$12,025. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,868.65. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #3165
WHOLESALE \$11625
\$49 down \$275mo.
Selling price \$11,625. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,157.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**2 Month
2,000 Mile
Limited
Warranty**

TWIN FALLS' LATHAM TWIN FALLS' SALES ENDS MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1989
FINEST CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE FINEST
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Selected offers - Real estate - Rentals



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007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: experienced heavy...
Wanted: experienced dog groomer...
Wanted: experienced laborer...

017 Business Opportunities
MLM Professionals
FINALLY! A real, long term RESIDUAL INCOME...

030-Homes For Sale
A 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath family room, fireplace, dbl garage, detached shop, much more...

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, unprovoked 2-story, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, bsmt. lencol back yard, gas...

IN A RENTING
2 bdrm, fully furnished, block & skirting, on lot with Rock Creek exposure, \$12,500...

030-Homes For Sale
Kimberly's Largest 207 CHROME 2.1 Fine custom ranch-style brick home...

037 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES WITH NEWLY REMODELED HOME, out buildings, good soil, gated pond...

045 Mobile Homes
24 x 40 wood siding, shingle roof, 1 1/2 bath, double doors & awnings, front & back...

051 Unfurnished Houses
Buhl's 3 bdrm house, 1 bath, no carpet, full bsmt, \$27,600. Fostler E-733-0739...

008 Sales People
\$40-580K PER YEAR Potential
National Wholesale Rep. for local area...

Parma-Glaze Franchise, surface symbolic program on, surplus limited income Protected National Idaho area...

BEAUTIFUL custom built brick home on 2 1/2 acres. Over 5500 sq ft with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths...

030-Homes For Sale
Ther Rent! Small down and assumable large FHA subsidized loan. Payments as low as \$75 per month...

030-Homes For Sale
HANDYMAN SPECIAL 2 bedroom, 1 bath with a new roof within 2 years. Check this one out for \$8,900...

031 Out-of-Town Homes
FMIH 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with garage in nice, new subdivision neighborhood. Call 324-5613...

032 Buil/Fixer Homes
SPACIOUS One and one-half story home, close to park. Well built home features 3 bedrooms, lots of built-in storage...

032 Buil/Fixer Homes
SPACIOUS One and one-half story home, close to park. Well built home features 3 bedrooms, lots of built-in storage...

032 Buil/Fixer Homes
SPACIOUS One and one-half story home, close to park. Well built home features 3 bedrooms, lots of built-in storage...

032 Buil/Fixer Homes
SPACIOUS One and one-half story home, close to park. Well built home features 3 bedrooms, lots of built-in storage...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Temporary Staffing, Inc.
'Saveon offices to serve you' M/F/H/V - EOE

023 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and more. Call Loren McCay, 734-2068.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, classic, adorable, 4 bedroom, fully furnished, open air porch, 4 bedrooms, discounted. \$39,000, 403 6th Ave. N, 734-7212 ext 8.

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By owner, classic, adorable, 4 bedroom, fully furnished, open air porch, 4 bedrooms, discounted. \$39,000, 403 6th Ave. N, 734-7212 ext 8.

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By owner, classic, adorable, 4 bedroom, fully furnished, open air porch, 4 bedrooms, discounted. \$39,000, 403 6th Ave. N, 734-7212 ext 8.

014 Childcare Services
Babysitting, anytime. 733-1630 or come by 422 Polk. Child care in Christian home, south of TF. Hot lunch & snacks. Call 733-4246.

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM
2 bath owner built immaculate home. Great location, beautiful landscaping, 1984 storm windows. Living room overlooks lovely landscaped yard. Overized covered porch. Very quiet and shady. \$74,900. Call Jan or Wanda, 342-89.

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030-Homes For Sale
When you buy this 2 1/2 acre lot in 3-M Estates. Has well, septic, electricity, a concrete, call 733-6119, after \$20,000. Call Shoy, 733-0828.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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030-Homes For Sale
4 bedrooms, 2 bath home situated on 4 city lots in Kimberly. Nice quiet street. High 30 x 40 shed, construction matches home. Birch cabinets and woodwork. \$83,000. Ask for Jan, 275-89.

030-Homes For Sale
4 bedrooms, 2 bath home situated on 4 city lots in Kimberly. Nice quiet street. High 30 x 40 shed, construction matches home. Birch cabinets and woodwork. \$83,000. Ask for Jan, 275-89.

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AUTOMOTIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Chris Jordan is offering an outstanding opportunity to join our sales force. Self starting, honest, aggressive? We would like to talk to you immediately! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

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733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

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733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

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\$24,300 In rookie income, base and bonus commissions plus exclusive training.
\$35,200 For our Senior Rookies in this high repeat, industrial sales firm. No evenings or weekends. No relocations.

COUNTRY LIVING, CITY CONVENIENCE.
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with beautiful valley view fronting park. Hugo heated shop, fenced yard and roofed porch. \$65,500. Call Mitch today.

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Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with beautiful valley view fronting park. Hugo heated shop, fenced yard and roofed porch. \$65,500. Call Mitch today.

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Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with beautiful valley view fronting park. Hugo heated shop, fenced yard and roofed porch. \$65,500. Call Mitch today.

William Utheet or Sarah Rogers (208) 336-8108
Maintenance Engineering, Ltd. Fargo, ND

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100
DELECTABLE COMFORT
Mountain view in an added bonus in this split open home. White glove upkeep. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den, finished basement, easy care, large roofed porch. \$65,900. Call Donna 734-8823.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100
DELECTABLE COMFORT
Mountain view in an added bonus in this split open home. White glove upkeep. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den, finished basement, easy care, large roofed porch. \$65,900. Call Donna 734-8823.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100
DELECTABLE COMFORT
Mountain view in an added bonus in this split open home. White glove upkeep. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den, finished basement, easy care, large roofed porch. \$65,900. Call Donna 734-8823.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100
DELECTABLE COMFORT
Mountain view in an added bonus in this split open home. White glove upkeep. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den, finished basement, easy care, large roofed porch. \$65,900. Call Donna 734-8823.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100
DELECTABLE COMFORT
Mountain view in an added bonus in this split open home. White glove upkeep. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den, finished basement, easy care, large roofed porch. \$65,900. Call Donna 734-8823.

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365 Independently owned & operated.
PURE DELIGHT
Roamy brick home all on one level, low heating bills, w/gas heat, and in-place 3 bdrms, family room, large yard for kids to play in. Fully landscaped. \$52,500. Call Ray to see.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Shapering Service
CUSTOM SERVICES: Custom coat & large charging and bagging.
LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE: Lawn and Yard Care.
PAINTING/PAPERING: Interior-exterior, spray brush.
INTERIOR PAINTING: Complete interior painting.
REMODELING: Carpet laying, Call Steve.
TREE SERVICE: Tree and shrub trimming.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers market-Recreational 054-125

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 16-30 days.

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

Table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add .11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Roommate Wanted, 056 Office & Business Rental, 057 Miscellaneous For Sale, 058 Warehouse & Storage Rental, 059 Potable Storage, 060 Mobile Home Space, 061 Miscellaneous For Sale.

081 Computers, 082 Furniture & Carpets, 083 Pets & Supplies, 084 Scottish Terrier pups, 085 Cat Food, 086 Auctions, 087 Farm Implements, 088 Horse Hay, 089 1000 plus Heaton big truck, 090 104 Horses, 091 114 Farm Implements, 092 121 Boats & Marina Items, 093 122 Sporting Goods, 094 123 Guns & Rifles, 095 124 Snow Vehicles, 096 125 Travel Trailers, 097 126 Aviation.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
NORTH ♠ 9 2 A
♥ K 10 7 2
♦ A K 8 9
♣ 6 3
WEST ♠ 6 4
♥ J 9 5 4
♦ 8
♣ J 10 9 8
EAST ♠ 10
♥ Q 10
♦ K Q J 9 5
♣ 7 5 3 2
SOUTH ♠ A Q J 7 6
♥ K 4
♦ A K 7 2
♣ A
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding: North East South West
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ All pass
Opening lead: Spade four
BID WITH THE ACES
1978 10 1 30-30
♦ 5 4 2
♥ J 9 5 4
♦ 8
♣ J 10 9 8
North East South West
3 ♠ Pass 7 ♠
ANSWER: Six hearts. This is not your hand. Jump to six hearts (not overcazy) with six trumps pressure on the opponents.
Sometimes ruffing three small cards from dummy can be safer than ruffing two small cards from declarer's hand.

098 998 Farms For Rent, 099 1000 plus Heaton big truck, 100 104 Horses, 101 114 Farm Implements, 102 121 Boats & Marina Items, 103 122 Sporting Goods, 104 123 Guns & Rifles, 105 124 Snow Vehicles, 106 125 Travel Trailers, 107 126 Aviation.

CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

125 Travel Trailers

1984 24' Wilderness 5th wheel travel trailer... 1988 Ford 170 wagon, all power, low miles...

126 Campers & Shells

10 ft Travel Queen camper, rating, stove, porta-potty, jacks, good condition... 1984 Chevy pickup 292 motor, dual batteries...

127 Motor Homes

1976 El Dorado, 21', 35,000 miles, cab air, very clean... 1977 Dodge Lindy, good, good, 2500, 425-5500...

128 Utility Trailers

10' enclosed cargo trailer, like new, \$1425, 886-2969... 747 snowmobile trailer, 2 place, spare tire, good...

132 Auto Parts Accessories

Pairing out 52 & 62 Ramblers, used chains, 734-4243... 1984 Honda V45 Magna, excellent condition, 3200/mi...

133 Autos Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me see your car for you... Call Jean at Canyon Motors...

134 Cycles & Supplies

1971 CT90 Honda, runs good, good for hunting, low miles, \$350... 1980 Honda CB750, Call 733-2421 or 734-9363...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1985 Chevy, new paint, 292-6 engine, \$1495, Call 788-2954 evenings... 1968 El Camino, 307 V8, 4 spd, chrome wheels, \$800...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

(2) 10 wheelers - Choice \$3500... 1976 GMC COE, 350 Cummins, 10 spd, tandem drive... 1976 VW Bus, very sharp, \$1650...

141 Vans

1985 Dodge camper-van, good shape, 11995 or best offer... 1985 Dodge Caravan SE, AT, PS, cruise, AM/FM cassette...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1976 Datsun 280Z, top condition, runs good... 1979 Corvair, 1081, PS, PB, cruise, 51,000 mi... 1983 Honda 4-door Civic, AC, 4-speed, \$2500...

145 4x4's & ATV's

1987 Bronco with buddy seat, good tires, \$1500 firm... 1971 Toyota Land Cruiser, runs good, body just primed... 1983 Chevy S10, 4x4, 193k, well maintained...

146 4x4's & ATV's

1987 Chevy Suburban Silverado, 4 wheel, good, 44,000 miles... 1947 Plymouth Club Coupe, special deluxe... 1952 Chevy S10, 4x4, 40,000 miles on engine...

147 Autos-Chrysler

Luxurious 1975 El Dorado convertible, 77,000 original miles... 1968 Ford LTD wagon, all power, low miles... 1980 Mustang, real nice, 1984-4376 days or 543-5439 evenings...

148 Antique Autos

1947 Plymouth Club Coupe, special deluxe... 1952 Chevy S10, 4x4, 40,000 miles on engine... 1984 Chevy Suburban 4 x 4, V-8, air, cruise, accessories...

149 Antiques

1952 GMC - 3 window - PU, 80% complete, easy restoration... 1985 New York State, 5th Avenue, \$6000... 1958 Chevrolet, low mileage, no trans, twin Holy V8 on a high rise manifold...

150 Autos-Pontiac

1986 Bonneville SSE, excellent condition, all options, 4000 miles... 1976 Dodge Aspen, runs, runs good, \$400... 1977 Dodge Aspen, 4-door, new battery, good tires...

151 Autos-Plymouth

1987 Pontiac LE 4 dr, AC, AIRM, stereo, \$3500... 1984 Chevy S10, 4x4, 5 spd, lowered with low miles... 1985 Chevy S10 max-cab, Tahoe pkg, AT, AC, cassette, Gen Tun, excellent condition...

152 Autos-Ford

1980 Mustang, real nice, 1984-4376 days or 543-5439 evenings... 1987 Ford LTD wagon, all power, low miles... 1980 Mustang, real nice, 1984-4376 days or 543-5439 evenings...

153 Autos-Mercury/ Lincoln

1978 Merc Brougham, full power, radio nice, damage to front fender... 1979 Merc-Mercury, 2-door sedan, PB, AC, PS, \$900... 1981 Lincoln Town Car, Signatone series, low miles...

154 Autos-Cadillac

1981 Cadillac El Dorado, excellent condition... 1985 Cadillac Cimarron, excellent shape, \$8200 or best offer... 1976 Dodge Aspen, runs, runs good, \$400...

155 Autos-Dodge

1976 Dodge Aspen, runs, runs good, \$400... 1977 Dodge Aspen, 4-door, new battery, good tires... 1984 Chevy S10, 4x4, 5 spd, lowered with low miles...

156 Autos-Chrysler

Luxurious 1975 El Dorado convertible, 77,000 original miles... 1968 Ford LTD wagon, all power, low miles... 1980 Mustang, real nice, 1984-4376 days or 543-5439 evenings...

157 Autos-Ford

1987 Ford LTD wagon, all power, low miles... 1980 Mustang, real nice, 1984-4376 days or 543-5439 evenings... 1981 Lincoln Town Car, Signatone series, low miles...

158 Autos-Mercury/ Lincoln

1978 Merc Brougham, full power, radio nice, damage to front fender... 1979 Merc-Mercury, 2-door sedan, PB, AC, PS, \$900... 1981 Lincoln Town Car, Signatone series, low miles...

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161 Autos-Chrysler

Luxurious 1975 El Dorado convertible, 77,000 original miles... 1968 Ford LTD wagon, all power, low miles... 1980 Mustang, real nice, 1984-4376 days or 543-5439 evenings...

162 Autos-Ford

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1976 Dodge Aspen, runs, runs good, \$400... 1977 Dodge Aspen, 4-door, new battery, good tires... 1984 Chevy S10, 4x4, 5 spd, lowered with low miles...

SPECTACULAR REAPPEARANCE NO CASH DOWN! This Vehicle Reappeared And Look At It! It was repurchased by Ford Motor company from fleet that provided regular, professional maintenance...



1989 FORD MUSTANG LX SPORT

SAVE OVER \$5,000 ONLY \$237 FROM NEW! 60 Months at \$237.77. Sale price \$10,677. (No Cash Down). Plus Tax & Title, 11.83% APR O.A.C.



IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY! Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:00 Sat. 8:00-6:00 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

WE Make Quality And Value Affordable