

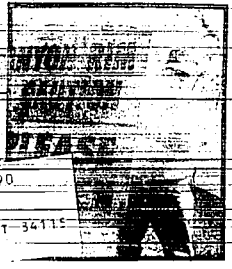
Inside today

Pressure cookery is delicious - C1

Classified Your Recreation Factory D3

Malad Gorge park: Target of vandale

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# The Times-News

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84th year, No. 284 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, October 11, 1989

## Wreck injures 5 Jerome teenagers going to friend's rites

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

PICABO - Five Jerome teenagers were injured in a car accident Tuesday, on their way to the funeral of a friend who died while "car surfing" last week.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said the car drifted to the right side of the road, overcorrected, sending the car head first across the southbound lane of traffic into a ditch on the side of the road.

Theresa was reported in serious condition at Blaine County Medical Center Tuesday night. The driver of the car Ryan Hervey, 17, and the three other passengers, Mindy Merchant, 14, James Moreno, 16, and Tim Magee, age unknown, were all treated and released, she said.

The car was moving about 15 mph, Fleming said, and when the teens inside the car realized Travis was not on the roof, they turned around and found him lying in the road.

Boise, where he died Saturday morning of massive head injuries. Fleming said alcohol was involved in Friday's accident. Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said he will review Fleming's report of the accident and decide whether to press charges.

## Lincoln County board rejects dumping permit

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A hotly contested permit allowing waste from a cheese plant to be dumped on ground north of Richfield has been rescinded. In a unanimous vote Tuesday, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners overturned a county planning and zoning decision granting a conditional use permit to Ward Cheese. The Aug. 2 decision by the planning board allowed emergency dumping of up to 500,000 gallons of wastewater annually on land north of Richfield and had been bitterly opposed by Richfield residents in an Aug. 1 hearing.

an appeals board on the question. Numerous other landowners voiced their objections to the dump site at an Oct. 2 hearing. In disallowing the permit, the commission cited soil studies showing the wastewater would take up to three days to soak into the ground, a water quality study by AgriTest Inc. of Kimberly showing a salt accumulation hazard and the opinion of six area realtors that the site could devalue neighboring farm ground.

by the stigma of having a dump site in the area." Commissioner Jerry Nance said. Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said the commission feared the slope of the land would allow the waste to run-off into neighboring farm irrigation ditches before it could be absorbed, especially if the ground was frozen or saturated from rain or spring thaw. And water tests revealed the potential for salt built up in the area, which would further restrict the amount of wastewater that could be absorbed, he said.



Resting his wings Adam Ferguson, 8, discovers that flying is not as easy as the birds make it seem. Resting on a run with wings flapping along Fourth Avenue his styrofoam wings, Ferguson catches his breath after he and friend Jake Moon, 12, took a run with wings flapping along Fourth Avenue East in Twin Falls.

## GAO says Rocky Flats may move to Idaho

The Associated Press IDAHO FALLS — If a laser-driven plutonium refinery is built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as planned, the Energy Department might move the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant from Colorado to eastern Idaho as well, a government report indicates. In a General Accounting Office report, the Energy Department said construction of the Special Isotope Separation project may make INEL a more attractive site for bomb trigger production now handled at Rocky Flats. Information from the December report was published Tuesday by the Idaho Falls Post-Register. The Energy Department "is now taking a much more favorable view of Idaho as a possible site to relocate plutonium operations," the GAO said in a report for Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo. The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, cited Energy Department officials at the Colorado plant and at the department's Washington, D.C., headquarters. The Energy Department already plans to build the SIS plutonium refinery in Idaho and wants to locate there a New Production Reactor for defense production of tritium. According to a headquarters official, those new projects favor moving Rocky Flats operations to Idaho, the GAO said. There are other reasons to consider moving plutonium operations to Idaho, the report said. See FLATS on Page A2.

## E. German leaders easing off hard line

The Associated Press BERLIN — Communist officials met opposition leaders in Dresden and talks were expected soon in Leipzig in the first sign of a shift in the East German government's hard-line stance, news reports said Tuesday. Prominent Lutheran official Hans Otto Furian meanwhile said in East Berlin that the Communist Party "must give up its grip on total power." Also in East Berlin, pro-democracy activists said at least 500 protesters arrested in Dresden were freed the past two days. The activists, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said those freed were among about 1,000 people arrested in Dresden during demonstrations last week and over the weekend. The activists did not say if any of the demonstrators faced charges. Officials in Dresden have said all demonstrators not involved in violence will be released. Some Communist Party officials showed increasing signs of willingness Tuesday to talk with pro-democracy activists. But East German leader Erich Honecker reiterated his hard-line position. Conflicting reports also emerged on Tuesday as to whether the Lutheran Church had taken up a dialogue with the central government or whether the contacts remained on the local level. West Germany's ZDF television network, quoting high-level church officials, said the contacts should be considered. See GERMAN on Page A2.

## Abortion conflicts

### Protests in Florida mark start of special legislative session

The Associated Press TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — State lawmakers Tuesday convened a special session on abortion that drew thousands of chanting demonstrators and national attention, although the Legislature's Democratic leaders predicted no new restrictions. Republican Gov. Bob Martinez called the 21-day session soon after the U.S. Supreme Court in July upheld a Missouri law giving the state more authority to regulate abortions. Martinez's proposals include banning public financing and use of public resources for abortions, expanding regulations for abortion clinics, requiring viability tests on the fetuses of women who are at least 20 weeks pregnant and requiring physicians to tell women seeking abortions about the development of their fetuses. Both the House and Senate met for about a half-hour Tuesday and referred numerous bills, many of them abortion-related, to committees, which began work. In the first vote of the session, the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee rejected by a 9-3 vote a seven-day waiting period so a woman could undergo pre-abortion counseling. The panel also rejected by the same margin a ban on use of public funds, employees or facilities for abortions. The House HRS committee, meanwhile, heard testimony but planned no action until later in the week. Despite widespread criticism by Democrats that the session will accomplish nothing and may result in unconstitutional law, Martinez repeated his view that the entire package should be considered. As uniformed police closely guarded the doors to the Senate and House chambers, pro-choice and anti-abortion demonstrators marched around the Capitol and chanted, putting forth their messages on their chests, in their songs and in the air.

### High court allows anti-rackets law to be used against protesters

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a federal appeals court ruling that allowed the use of a powerful federal anti-racketeering law against protesters trying to shut down abortion clinics. The justices, without comment but with one justice dissenting, declined to review a March ruling by a U.S. Court of Appeals panel in Philadelphia, which said the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) — a law principally aimed at organized crime — was properly invoked to assess more than \$100,000 in damages and attorneys' fees against 26 protesters. The clinic, Northeast Women's Center Inc., obtained the jury verdict on claims that groups of protesters engaged in four sit-ins in which they threw medical supplies on the floor, damaged equipment and intimidated patients and clinic personnel. The protesters, in appealing the ruling to the high court, argued that First Amendment free speech guarantees protected their protests, and that RICO was never intended to be used against political protesters whose there was no economic motive involved. Michael McMonagle, executive director of the Life Coalition of Southeast Pennsylvania, told the Associated Press in Philadelphia that he was "obviously disappointed that the Supreme Court did not accept this case," but said it "will not deter" his organization and other anti-abortion groups. He said demonstrators no longer try to enter clinics. Alison Welberfield, an attorney with the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the court's declining to hear the case was a victory for abortion-rights groups and "very good news for the (Philadelphia-area-clinic) and other clinics that have suffered from vandalism, invasion and other intimidatory tactics."

# Bush accepts invitation to Andean drug summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has accepted an invitation by the leaders of Peru, Colombia and Bolivia to attend a summit conference on drugs, the White House announced Tuesday evening.

"The president will go," said White House press secretary Marjorie Fitzwater. He said that having a summit within 90 days was "within the time frame we have been considering. It's reasonable."

The three leaders are meeting in Lima, Peru. Their countries account for most of the cocaine produced or processed in Latin America.

Fitzwater also said the United States had no objection about inviting European leaders. The press spokesman said the United States

will be in touch with Latin leaders concerning the time, location and agenda items for a summit. He said that security concerns would not stand in the way of a summit. "That could be worked out."

As for a meeting Nov. 20 of lower-level officials for preliminary discussions, Fitzwater said, "It is sure that's fine with us."

Fitzwater said the most likely site for a summit would be in one of the countries that extended the invitation. He said the United States already had considered having a drug summit in Jamaica, Barbados, Venezuela and Colombia. "We've looked at all kinds of options — I don't think that would be an obstacle from our point of view."

# Crews seek cause of fire aboard carrier Forrestal; 11 injured

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — Fire crews on the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal searched Tuesday for the cause of an electrical fire in an elevator machinery room that slightly injured 11 sailors, the Navy said.

"They are doing damage assessment and checking the electrical systems very carefully," Cmdr. Tim Taylor said Tuesday.

"The ship was scheduled to leave Thursday for six months in the Mediterranean Sea. Taylor said he

# Ohio University expects to get genetic patent

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University expects to receive a patent this week for a process for creating genetically-engineered animals that could revolutionize medical and agricultural research.

The "DNA microinjection process" was developed by OU molecular geneticist Thomas E. Wagner and Peter C. Hoppe, a researcher at Jackson Laboratories at Bar Harbor, Maine.

The two scientists say the process could boost agricultural production and improve medical and pharmaceutical research and manufacturing.

In 1981, a team led by Wagner first used the technique to transfer a gene for rabbit hemoglobin — the material in red blood cells that carries oxygen throughout the body.

# Briefly

**Budget talks remain stalemated.** — The Senate Democratic leadership said Tuesday that it would try to scuttle congressional talks aimed at ending the partisan stalemate over a Republican-backed plan to cut the capital gains tax.

House and Senate leaders of both parties met for nearly two hours but reached no agreement in their dispute, which has delayed Senate work on a deficit-reduction bill.

Unless the budget-cutting measure is passed by Monday, spending cuts in many defense and domestic programs will be automatically triggered by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

The bargaining, which began last week, resumed as congressional experts estimated the size of the spending cuts that would occur Monday. Their non-binding estimate: \$41.3 billion, out of a \$1.2 trillion budget.

The sticking point in the deficit-reduction talks has been GOP efforts to have the Senate vote on a plan to reduce the capital gains tax rate, which President Bush promised to fight for during his election campaign.

the accusation in a procedural motion submitted to U.S. District Judge Charles Richey.

Richey ruled on Sept. 15 that private citizens have the right to challenge White House decisions to erase computer tapes, which are of the kind discovered by investigators in the Iran-Contra affair.

The lawsuit was filed on the day before President Reagan left office and sought to prevent scheduled destruction of 12 days worth of secret electronic memos in a system used in the Executive Office of the President.

**Indiana school shaken by 2nd bomb**

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — A high school was shaken by a second bomb blast in two days Tuesday, and telephoned bomb threats have been received by at least four other high schools in central Indiana.

Tuesday's blast caused minor damage at Anderson High School but no injuries. Classes were canceled.

Police have no suspects, but at least one lead looked promising, said spokesman Kevin Smith.

**Guidance system delays launch**

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet space officials said Tuesday that the delay in the launch of a module for the space station Mir was prompted by worries about its guidance and docking system.

The official news agency Tass quoted chief cosmonaut Vladimir Solovlev as saying the module, which had been scheduled for launch in mid-September, will instead blast off Nov. 28.

**Researchers claim laws violated**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers seeking access to Reagan administration computer tapes Tuesday accused the White House of "wholesale violations" of federal record-keeping laws.

Lawyers for the private National Security Archive and organizations of librarians and historians made

# Storm sweeps in German

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tropical storm Dan swept across northern Luzon toward Manila with winds up to 62 mph early Wednesday.

It is the 16th tropical storm or typhoon to hit the Philippines this year.

Officials said Typhoon Angela killed one person and left 47 others missing when it hit northern Luzon last Friday.

**Continued from Page A1**

In a meeting Monday with Chinese Vice Prime Minister Yao Yilin, Honecker repudiated allegations that Western "imperialists" are poised to threaten his country.

Honecker and Yao recalled the events of June in Beijing, when troops crushed a pro-democracy movement.

"In this respect, there is a fundamental lesson to be learned from the counterrevolutionary revolt in Beijing and the present 'democratization' campaign against the GDR (East Germany) and other Socialist states," the East German news agency ADN said.

Honecker's statement appeared to signal a willingness to crush dissent, if necessary, despite the Leipzig and Dresden leadership's willingness to talk with opposition groups.

# Surfing

**Continued from Page A1**

"It reminds a lot of them of their own mortality," she said.

Diehl said it's difficult to gauge how Jerome students will react to Tuesday's accident.

There's always a reaction by the closest friends, but as a whole, they handle it pretty well," he said.

Counselors and a peer support group will be on hand to talk to students about feelings the accidents may cause, Diehl said.

"It's a traumatic experience on all these kids," Fennell said, to first lose one friend and then "to see five of their close classmates and friends in an car accident."

Taylor said she does not think "car surfing" is common.

"We've heard of it, but I don't think that it's a trendy thing," she said.

Robert Bush, principal of Carey School, which Travis attended, said he was surprised that a student would be riding on the roof of a moving car, and he doesn't think it's a popular game.

"We certainly hope not," he said. "That would be like playing Russian roulette."

# Cheese

**Continued from Page A1**

"We felt the economic impact of the surrounding landowners from the dumping would be greater than the impact on the company if we overruled the permit," Ward said.

Ward, a Richfield resident who owns farm land adjacent to the originally proposed dump site, did that — ran up — himself from the proceedings.

He said Tuesday County Attorney Lavon Loynd said it would not be a conflict of interest.

Kalange has testified in the public hearings that the company needed the emergency site to comply with state and Environmental Protection Agency standards for operating the cheese plant's main wastewater disposal system near the factory.

"I also told the commission at the October hearing that he had purchased the land and proceeded with the state and federal permit processes only after being informed by planning and zoning secretary Joyce Bernard that the dumping would not require a conditional-use permit.

"We have invested a lot of time and money in this," he said, and did so only after receiving verbal assurance from county planning sources that waste water dumping was acceptable at the site.

He has also testified the dumping plan met with state and federal requirements for such operations.

Commissioner Clarence Tews also voted to disallow the permit.

# Flats

**Continued from Page A1**

"The DOE officials indicated that the site has two very attractive characteristics," the GAO said. "It is a very large reservation, and it has a very small human population in its proximity."

With a land mass of 890 square miles in the eastern Idaho desert over 30 miles from Idaho Falls, the INEL dwarfs the 10 square-mile Rocky Flats site, located barely 15 miles outside Denver.

Although there are currently no plutonium processing operations at INEL, construction of the SIS would give the Energy Department one more argument to move Rocky Flats to a site to Idaho and Liv Paul of Ketchikan, executive director of the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance.

"MS. Paul said the project is "a Trojan horse for the relocation of Rocky Flats," maintaining the government must discard a piecemeal approach to siting such facilities.

In a modernization plan, the department already said that it wanted to relocate operations at Rocky Flats, which has been riddled this year by accusations of environmental violations.

The Energy Department has already completed an environmental assessment on moving one Rocky Flats building to Idaho, the GAO report said. That building is moving to Rocky Flats' plutonium recovery operations to INEL at a cost of \$800 million in an August 1988 report.

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# Today's weather

## Another ideal day for mid-October

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Sunny today. Highs in the mid 70s. Light winds in the morning becoming westerly about 10 mph in the afternoon. Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows near 40. Highs in the lower 70s.

**Timas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s. Light winds in the morning becoming westerly about 10 mph in the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows in the lower 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Sunny today and slightly warmer. Fair tonight and mid. Mostly fair Thursday. South winds from 10 to 20 mph Thursday. Lows tonight from 45 to 50 and today and in the upper 40s and 50s Thursday.

**Nevada —** Mostly sunny, warm days with fair skies and cool temperatures throughout the week. Daytime highs from 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows in 30s and 40s.

**Summary:**  
The National Weather Service forecasts a weak weather system will spread eastward in the morning, Idaho through today and bring a small chance of showers to the Panhandle.

A stronger and colder storm from the Gulf of Alaska will move into Idaho during the last part of the week.

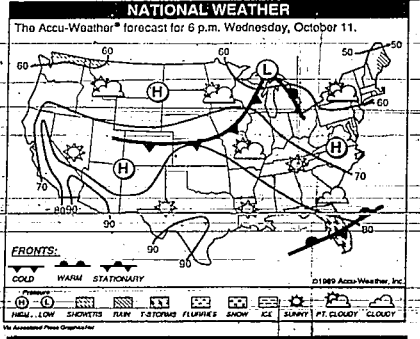
At midday Tuesday, sunny skies were the rule across the state. Most temperature readings were in the 50s and 60s. Most stations cooled in the afternoon and night with many of the high mountain valley stations cooling into the 30s.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 21 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, increasing clouds Friday. Chance of rain Saturday and a good chance on Sunday. Turning colder. Highs in 50s Friday and the upper 40s and 60s by Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 90 to 100 today and Tuesday; 70 to 80 Friday and 30 to 30 Saturday and Sunday. Sunrise dew-point temperatures in the west upper 30s today and Thursday; in the east in the lower 30s today and Thursday.

Temperature readings in the west and east will remain about the same degrees in the west through Saturday then dip below on Sunday morning and in the east will drop below 45 each morning into Sunday but rise above 45 by 11 a.m. No



# Index

Business.....	D1-2	Food/home.....	C1-10	Obituaries.....	B2
Calendar.....	C8	Idaho.....	B4	Opinion.....	A4
Classified.....	D3-8	Letters.....	A4	Sports.....	B5-7
Comics.....	A8	Magic Valley.....	B1	Allen Wilson.....	C9
Dear Abby.....	C10	Nation.....	A3, A5	World.....	A10

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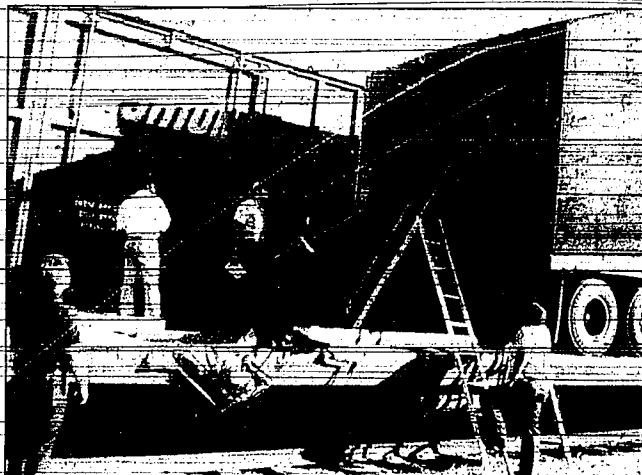
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Authorities remove the bodies of four people from a trailer aboard a railroad flatcar in Texas

## 4 suspected aliens found dead Tuesday on Texas rail trailer

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Four men believed to be illegal aliens were found dead Tuesday in a railroad trailer marked with skulls and a danger warning.

Authorities tried to determine if a pesticide used on the flour inside contributed to their deaths.

The Border Patrol was investigating to determine if smugglers put the men in the trailer, said Border Patrol agent Brian French.

The four, apparently, were asphyxiated, said Victoria police Lt. Jack Williams. Autopsies were to be performed by the Travis County Medical Examiner's office in Austin, police said.

They put a hole in the roof about the size of a half-dollar. Apparently, one of them had a buckle knife he used to poke the hole, Williams said, adding the hole probably was made for ventilation.

Anne Cuddeback, an investigator with the Texas Department of Health's hazard communication branch in Austin, said the fumigant used in the trailer, loaded with flour, could be fatal if inhaled or ingested.

The trailer was piggybacked on a railroad flatcar. A sticker on the trailer door showed skulls and said in English and Spanish: "Danger. This trailer is being fumigated."

Ms. Cuddeback said the fumigant is "really, very, very nasty." The effects to (men in the trailer) could be pretty awful if it was inhaled.

Three emergency medical service workers and seven Victoria police officers later were taken from the scene to a Victoria hospital. Some of the officers complained of nausea and vomiting, but the others were just under observation, said police Lt. Richard Jones.

The victims' bodies were found by a Southern Pacific car inspector after a railroad worker noticed the door was open on the 40-foot trailer, normally part of a tractor-trailer rig or 11-wheeler.

The victims appeared to be in their 20s, said Victoria police Lt. Richard Jones. Three of the four had papers, although police hadn't verified the documents Tuesday. One had a Mexican passport, one had documents from Honduras, and a third had papers that had been stamped in El Salvador but indicated he was from Venezuela, Jones said.

He said the fourth man did not carry any identification.

Police said the train left Harlingen on Monday evening, overnight in Sinton, and continued on early Tuesday to Victoria, a town of about 50,000 people 125 miles southwest of Houston and 200 miles northeast

of Harlingen. The morning was cool, with temperatures at Victoria in the mid-50s.

The trailer, was half filled with boxes of corn flour called masa, used for tortillas.

The masa had been fumigated with "Phostoxin," an aluminum phosphate pesticide used against rodents and insects, before the trailer was sealed and loaded on the train in Harlingen, said Jorge Trevino, quality control manager for the flour producer, Azteca Milling Co., in Edinburg.

He did not know exactly when a contractor had treated and sealed the trailer, but Azteca traffic manager Gonzalo Garcia said the men must have broken into the trailer after it was put on the train.

Victoria police Sgt. John Burney said symptoms caused by the pesticide "are diarrhea and vomiting, which they found inside the car."

Tuesday's discovery was the latest in a series of incidents since 1980 in which illegal aliens died after crossing into the United States.

On July 2, 1987, 18 Mexican men suffocated after a smuggler locked them inside a railroad boxcar that was later parked for hours in the desert sun east of El Paso. The men had crossed the border and entered the Missouri-Pacific freight yard.

## New Jersey helicopter crash kills 5

LACEY-TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A helicopter crashed Tuesday on the median of the Garden State Parkway, killing five people, including three Atlantic City casino hotel executives of the Trump Organization, officials said.

The helicopter was returning to Atlantic City from New York City when it crashed at 1:50 p.m., police said.

Tom Murray of East Providence, R.I., said he was camping nearby when he saw the helicopter, as its rotor kept spinning and became disconnected from the helicopter and tumbled.

He said, "It seemed like eternally watching it plummet to the ground."

Dan Klores, spokesman for the Trump Organization Inc., said Donald Trump was not aboard the copter, but the presidents of his Trump Plaza and Trump's Castle casino hotels died in the crash.

Klores identified the Trump executives as Stephen Hyde, 43, chief executive officer of Trump's Atlantic City casino operations; Mark G. Etes, 38, president of the El Mahal casino project; and Jonathan Benaviv, 35, senior vice president of Trump Plaza casino

hotel.

Diane Spitaliere, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the helicopter was an Agusta 109A, which seats eight people.

The Trump executives had been in New York City for a news conference promoting the Feb. 3 World Boxing Organization bout between junior welterweights Hector Camacho and Vinny Pazienza at Trump's Plaza.

Ocean County Sheriff William Polhemus said his office has confirmed five people died in the crash.

## Defense secretary complains of interference by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney complained Tuesday that interference by members of Congress undermined the ability of the Bush administration to handle last week's Panamanian crisis.

"It's really not their bailiwick," Cheney said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He contended the lawmakers "cannot contribute anything in a positive nature...while the crisis is still being managed."

"We had situations here where members of Congress were literally calling (executive branch) agencies down to see if even people

Panama, as these events unfolded, demanding information. That created all kinds of problems," Cheney said.

Cheney, who served more than 10 years in the House before becoming defense secretary this year, declined to name any names.

The secretary's remarks came in the wake of a barrage of criticism from Capitol Hill about the way Bush administration officials dealt with last week's abortive coup against the Panamanian leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Cheney argued that administration and military officials were forced to answer the congressional queries even though they were trying to do their jobs in a crisis environment.

The defense secretary said the "second" problem was created when lawmakers got information "under these circumstances," it usually tends to be just a small piece of the total picture, and public statements based on that information sometimes were found later to be inaccurate.

Not only will lawmakers make "potentially embarrassing" mistakes, Cheney contended, they "certainly

complicate our lives when they run out and make public pronouncements in front of the press, knowing only half of what there is to know."

Cheney cited as a case in point the assertion that Noriega was offered to U.S. officials.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., repeatedly has contended that was the case, although Cheney and other administration officials say they found no evidence that such an offer was ever made.

"The president is the commander-in-chief. He's the one who has to manage a crisis. You cannot have every member of Congress involved," Cheney said.

In response to calls from Republican lawmakers that the administration take a stand on final budget total for SDI, Cheney said Pentagon was seeking the \$-5 billion approved in the 1989 version of the defense authorization bill.

"We showed them how to do it," he said, referring to the budget he proposed in May that included cancellation of the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft.

## Solon claims ethics panel causing delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Alexander said Tuesday the House ethics committee is delaying a decision on his request that it investigate the financial dealings of House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich.

A letter, D-Ark., wrote the committee that a Chicago law firm — hired by the panel in July to recommend whether an investigation should begin — has failed to interview "many of the prospective witnesses" willing to testify against Gingrich.

Alexander said he retained his own attorney to review progress of the committee's work, following Gingrich's formal complaint that he may have violated House rules and campaign finance laws.

The Arkansas Democrat wrote the committee that it was easier to find evidence supporting his allegations than to find evidence of an "investigative effort by the committee-hired firm."

The ethics committee formally the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — hired Phelan, Pope and John Ltd., the firm that served as the panel's special counsel in the case against former Speaker Jim Wright. Wright resigned from Congress in June after the committee charged him with 69 rules violations.

Alexander filed an ethics complaint against Gingrich last April 11 and amended the document on July 14, but said he has received

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## Baby stolen from California hospital

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman in a yellow visitor's gown stole a newborn baby from his mother at Mercy General Hospital, police said Tuesday.

Lt. Ken Walker said the woman came in the father's room Monday night, said it was time to feed the less than day-old baby boy, took the child and didn't return.

The 6-pound, 1-ounce baby was born at 1:36 p.m. Monday.

The woman took the child from his mother's third-floor maternity ward room during a hospital shift change.

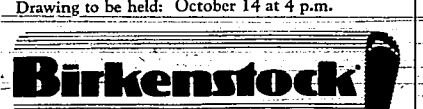
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## Soviet peace thrusts, arms buildup say 2 different things

The thrust of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's so-called peace offensive has been to assure the West of Soviet determination to deter the threat. Soviet watchers in the West have generally concurred with this judgment, citing the seemingly intractable economic and nationality problems that are likely to keep Moscow occupied perhaps for decades.

The conventional wisdom is that the Soviets are no longer able to afford the economic costs of projecting military force around the globe, and with the decline of Marxism, are no longer inclined to view the world as an ideological battleground.

The facts tell a somewhat different story. Since Gorbachev took office nearly five years ago, Soviet military spending has sustained a strong growth while Western defense preparations have been either stagnant or in decline.

U.S. defense spending in real dollars has declined for the past five years. Very little has appeared in the news media to focus attention on this decline.

Soviet military buildup:

- New Soviet missiles will have greater range and accuracy continue to come on line while Congress debates interminably over whether to deploy the MX or Midgetman. The Soviets have moved far beyond parity to nuclear superiority. The Soviets also have the only active anti-ballistic missile defenses in the world, while America's strategic defense initiative fails into oblivion.

Two hundred main battle tanks per month continue to roll from Soviet assembly lines. Also under construction are three new super aircraft carriers destined for the Pacific and the Mediterranean fleets.

Although Soviet troops are officially out of Afghanistan, 25 jubco cargo planes per day land at Kabul airport carrying supplies. Moscow retains control of the population centers, and guerrilla activity is either declining or stalemated.

There are persistent reports of Central Asian Soviet army personnel integrated into the Afghan army wearing Afghan uniforms.

### Robert Phillips

Recently, Gorbachev seriously considered the reintroduction of Soviet military forces, but instead pledged to support the Afghan regime with whatever it needs and for how long it takes to defeat the rebels.

The Soviets are spending millions to upgrade their new naval base in Tartus, Syria.

This base will enable the Soviet navy to re-position submarines and cruisers, thus dramatically increasing Soviet sea access in the Middle East. Moscow remains Syria's primary supplier of military hardware. Since Gorbachev came to power, Syria has received more than \$10 billion worth of Soviet weapons, as well as technical assistance in biochemical warfare.

Perhaps most startling of all, Gorbachev

has signed an agreement with Iran to provide the Tehran government with long-range economic and military help. The pact was signed in Moscow amid pledges to help Iran defend against "the imperialists." While the news media reported this pact, little note was taken of the geopolitical shift that it represents for the Middle East.

Gorbachev continues to support and abet Libya. Last spring the Soviets supplied Col. Moammar Gadhafi with 15 high-performance SU-24 long-range bombers capable of striking Israel. This comes at a time when Gorbachev's so-called new thinking proclaims the need to dampen regional conflicts.

Gorbachev continues a military projection in the Pacific Basin while seeking détente with both China and Japan. Cynically refusing to condemn the massacre of Chinese students, Moscow has moved closer to the border regions of Deng Xiaoping. The ground was broken in May with Gorbachev's visit to Beijing this month. The Soviet vice president begins a six-day visit to China to discuss closer ties.

The Soviets are upgrading their naval base at Cam Ranh Bay and they continue commitments to North Korea, Indochina, Vietnam. The Soviet's Pacific fleet consists of 800 ships, compared with the U.S. fleet's 300. Gorbachev is introducing new and sophisticated military hardware into the Pacific. Abandoning a longstanding policy, the Soviets are providing North Korea with modern offensive weapons, including the T-72 main battle tank. Improved reconnaissance capabilities and new aircraft and cruise-missile deployments all go on unabated.

In Central America, despite pledges to help defuse regional conflicts, Gorbachev's subsidies to Cuba and Nicaragua are ongoing. In the face of signed agreements to the contrary, assault rifles and other weapons still move from the Eastern bloc via Cuba and Nicaragua to the Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador.

Finally, in Europe Gorbachev has announced a new, defensive strategy for Soviet armed forces. But a recent delegation of NATO officers observing Warsaw Pact exercises report that the maneuvers appeared to conform with standard Soviet offensive strategy.

Recent discussions with Warsaw Pact senior officers suggest that the old strategy of mass attack may be obsolete given modern battlefield technology such as precision-guided missiles and target-seeking warheads. Thus, the Soviets' proposed force reductions may simply reflect the need for a leaner, more efficient ground force.

This survey, which only scratches the surface, has two disturbing implications. First, it suggests a Soviet two-track strategy of a familiar sort. While Gorbachev talks peace and pleads poverty, military research, development and deployment is increasing. This is the same strategy that led to their destruction of SS-20 missiles under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty. But during 1988 alone, they doubled the number of SS-24 missiles and increased by half the number of SS-25 missiles on the Asian front. These weapons can easily cover the range of the Soviet INF Treaty.

Second, Soviet behavior suggests a state so programmed that even the prospect of famine and internal disorder does not for a moment deter it from its implacable pursuit of global hegemony.

This bleak hominization is understandably reflected by the emphasis these matters for fear of rupturing East-West détente. There is also little political action when NATO allies for a return to Cold War rhetoric.

However, the administration will be seriously endangering alliance security if it allows current Soviet practices to proceed unchallenged.

Robert Phillips is director of the War and Ethics Program at the University of Connecticut at Hartford.



## America's backward movement in race relations of concern

Every measure with which we are familiar supports the observation that America is moving backward in race relations.

What an indictment of our country. What an indictment of our leaders—president, Congress, Supreme Court, governors, state legislatures, and so on. And in addition to our leaders, business executives and educators. What an indictment of us as citizens.

America is more like a salad bowl than a melting pot, according to former Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York. But we don't pay more attention to making the mixture fertile and nourishing. We will develop a national indigestion of such magnitude that it will stop us in our tracks.

We are a nation of great strengths. We put men and women into space,

### John B. Slaughter

we lead the world in planetary exploration; we have outwalked the distance of the atom. But we have made little progress in resolving the conflicts between ethnic groups.

We must be concerned about the signs of our collective failure. We must be concerned about the failure of our schools and universities; the failure of African American students in our schools.

We must be concerned that young black males in our cities know where every playground and basketball court is within a 10-mile radius, and yet don't have the slightest idea where the closest library is, while their parents encourage the former and don't care about the latter.

We must be concerned that these young black males constitute 3.5 percent of all college enrollment and comprise 46 percent of our prison population.

We must be concerned that twice as many black teen-age girls drop out of high school each year to have babies than white girls do.

We must be concerned that 43 percent of the black adults in America are marginally, functionally or totally illiterate, and that in too many of our neighborhoods, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters are consumed by drugs, gangs, joblessness and despair.

We must be concerned that we are faced with the challenge of breaking the cycle of debilitating poverty and exclusion that cripples the majority of African Americans and is every-

bit as evil, pervasive and pernicious as institutionalized racism.

Many people in America's leadership act as if the war against racism were over. That attitude has emboldened the bigots among us, because they think our national guard has been dropped.

Let's talk for a moment about some of the signs of racism appearing on our college and university campuses. During the past year, about 200 cases of racial confrontations have been reported. Only the most optimistic person would believe that the total number of such incidents is nearly as low as that figure.

The alarming rise in racial violence on campuses and the equally alarming revitalization of the white supremacist movement, as exemplified by the Nazi-like behavior of "skinhead" gangs, has not escaped notice.

Yes, racism and bigotry are back on campus with a vengeance. We can see any of those black students who were chased and beaten at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, who were taunted with defamatory posters at Penn State and Stanford, who were subjected to racist jokes on the University of Michigan radio station, or who were presented with a "mock slave auction" at the University of Wisconsin.

Or ask the Latino students at UCLA about their reaction to the film "Animal Attraction," which was produced by a UCLA graduate student with the support of many of his faculty members and portrayed Mexican Americans in a negative light.

We cannot afford to be discouraged, although there is much that is discouraging. We cannot let our national policies be set by personalities like Sen. Jesse Helms while we stand by silently. We cannot let the goals of brotherhood and justice be torn asunder by those who believe that any race has an inalienable right to control the lives of another.

As Martin Luther King Jr. said: "We must work unceasingly to lift this nation that we love to a higher destiny, to a new plateau of compassion, to a more noble expression of humanness. . . We must use time creatively in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right."

John Brooks Slaughter is president of Occidental College on Los Angeles.

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The current situation in obstetrics cannot be allowed to persist until the malpractice issue is resolved for medicine generally, a process that could take many years. Too many women and babies are not being served. States need to address immediately the deterioration in maternity services for the poor that have been worsened by liability concerns.

Having a baby should be memorable for the right reasons. It's time we gave birth to a maternity care system that makes this possible for many more American women.

Several states have begun experimenting with alternatives to tort law, such as providing no-fault compensation for certain birth defects. These experiments offer one way of easing the malpractice dilemma in obstetrics; similar efforts are needed around the country.

The most immediate need of all, however, is to provide uninsured women with greater access to maternity services. Extending adult immunity to physicians at government-financed clinics, contributing to liability coverage for Medicaid providers, and expanding the National Health Service Corps are possible ways to encourage doctors to provide obstetrical services.

Roger J. Bulger, president of the Association of Academic Health Centers, chaired a committee of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences that studied medical professional liability and the delivery of obstetrical care.

## For too many, childbirth is memorable for the wrong reasons

Having a baby should be one of life's most memorable experiences. For many American women, it's just that—but for the wrong reasons.

Some have a baby Cesarean section but wonder later whether the procedure was really necessary. Others discover that their obstetrician has stopped delivering babies because of the fear of being sued and skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates. Still others lack health insurance and may have difficulty getting care at all.

Our country's obstetrical care system has delivered millions of healthy babies and saved countless young lives with its medical miracles. Yet it faces increasing problems, one of the most serious of which is the continuing controversy over medical professional liability.

Nowhere is the malpractice issue hit harder than in maternity care. Seventy percent of obstetricians-gynecologists reported in a 1987 survey that at least one claim had been filed against them. They were more

### Roger J. Bulger

than twice as likely as other physicians to be sued; their annual malpractice insurance premiums in some cities now exceed \$100,000.

A committee of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences concluded in a study released this past week (editor's note: On Oct 14) that the malpractice situation helps explain why so many women across the country, especially those from rural areas and inner cities, cannot find anyone to deliver their babies.

The good news is that generally practice in metropolitan areas, in rural areas, most babies are delivered by family physicians. About 2,500 certified nurse-midwives also practice across the country. Significant numbers in each of these groups have eliminated or limited their obstetrical practice because of liability concerns.

The trend has made it difficult even for some women with adequate health insurance

to obtain obstetrical care. Low-income women, however, have been hurt the worst. Not only do they generally lack health insurance, but they also are more likely to smoke, have poor diets, and otherwise be at risk of experiencing complications. Many obstetrical problems may be averted or less serious in high-risk women and reduced if their Medicaid caseloads, because they fear being sued for any bad outcomes, even those that are unavoidable.

The day-to-day practice of obstetrics also has changed. Some of these changes have been beneficial, but others are more questionable. Notably, there is considerable evidence that routine use of electronic fetal monitoring in normal pregnancies is both expensive and unnecessary, occasionally leading to inappropriate Cesarean sections. When a defective baby is born, a physician is far less likely to be sued for performing an unnecessary C-section than for not doing one. Obstetrical technologies, such as fetal monitors, should be assessed more systematically before they become accepted as standard practice.

Whether high malpractice insurance premiums constitute a real economic burden for obstetrical providers is open to debate. But what is certain is that the premiums will remain high so long as obstetrical claims are settled through our existing legal structure. The tort system now in place has resulted in increased costs, reduced availability of services, and an erosion in trust between doctor and patient.

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Both have extensive personal experience in the problems of big-time sports, both are outspoken advocates of reform, and both are certain to command attentive audiences within the circle of their peers.

Hesburgh is chairman of the commission, and Friday is its vice chairman. Only one of its other members has this far been named, but he is a significant appointment: Richard D. Schultz, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Previously athletic director at the University of Virginia, Schultz seems to be trying to find a middle ground between the demands of his sports constituency and his own stated desire to bring big-time sports into line. Signing on as the third member of the Hesburgh-Friday commission looks to be clear evidence that he's now prepared, after

feeling his way into his new job, to put his weight on the side of the angels.

He got help in that direction from "another panel," this one the NCAA Presidents' Commission, which voted last week to recommend a sharp curtailment of spring football practice, shortened basketball season and the disclosure of graduation rates for "student athletes."

These recommendations will be put before the NCAA in January, and passage is expected. If indeed that comes to pass, it will be just about the first real sign of strength by the Presidents' Commission, to date a prestigious but divided and toothless body.

But if that command is to be exercised, the presidents will need all the support they can get from Hesburgh and Friday, and all the courage they can muster within themselves.

The state of big-time intercollegiate athletics may be rotten to the core, and the entire nation may be

fully aware of its condition, but so far no one has been able to do anything to keep the machinery of corruption from churning up everything in its path.

FSU wants to construct "400,000 square feet of surely needed new administrative and classroom space" at a University Center that would be a horse-shoe-shaped, Gothic-style addition to the football stadium.

An official of FSU told the Chronicle, "I think it's a creative approach to address those issues. There's no question that it is being built at the stadium site. If someone wishes to

attach the wrong motivation to that, we can tell our story, but they're left to their own conclusions."

It is FSU's peculiar variation on what Hesburgh and Friday and the university presidents are up against—everybody wants people with big bucks and influential connections to people who haven't a clue about a university's proper role and haven't the slightest interest in obtaining one.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.

Don't hold your breath, but it looks as though there is at least a chance—nothing more than that, but a chance—that after years of neglect, the higher education establishment is going to do something about the scandalous condition of big-time intercollegiate athletics.

The usual noises are being emitted by the usual commissions, but this time it seems that talk may actually be followed by action. Make no mistake about it, though, the obstacles to significant reform are massive, and surmounting them may well require more will than those on the

academic side of the sports scholarship battle are able to muster. The good news is that generally practice in metropolitan areas, in rural areas, most babies are delivered by family physicians. About 2,500 certified nurse-midwives also practice across the country. Significant numbers in each of these groups have eliminated or limited their obstetrical practice because of liability concerns.

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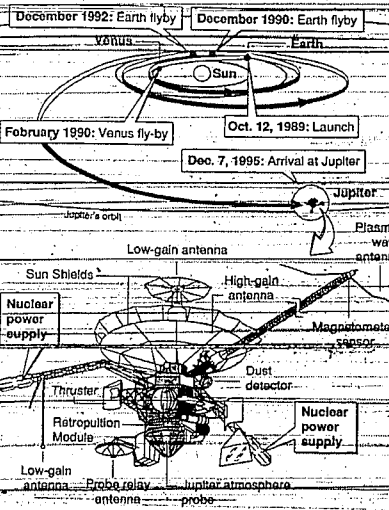
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### The Galileo mission to Jupiter

Galileo's course to Jupiter will bring the spacecraft and its plutonium power plant close to the Earth twice after launch as it uses Earth's gravity to gain speed.



**Plutonium-238**

**What:** A man-made isotope of plutonium. Another isotope, plutonium-239, is used in nuclear reactors and weapons.

**Discovery:** Discovered in 1940 by four U.S. scientists.

**Properties:** Highly radioactive, spontaneous and exothermic.

**SOURCES:** NASA, World Book Encyclopedia, Citizens to Stop Plutonium in Space

**Uses:** Small quantities used to power heart pacemakers. On Galileo, 49.5 pounds will provide power for instruments.

**Toxic Effects:** Plutonium rapidly emits radiation called alpha rays, which can cause cancer or other health problems.

## Anti-Noriega forces invited to seek asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the military forces involved in the failed coup attempt in Panama have been flown by the United States to safety in Miami and invited to seek political asylum, the Bush administration said Tuesday.

The State Department said 42 Panamanians had been admitted on humanitarian grounds. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the group included "coup members and their families."

The group is believed to include Adela Bonilla Giroldi, widow of the coup leader, Maj. Moises Giroldi. She was accompanied by members of her family.

Capt. Javier Licona, believed to be the highest-ranking participant in the coup to escape capture, also was reported to be in the United States. Fitzwater refused to identify any of the fugitives. He said they were publishing of their pictures in a newspaper might result in their deaths.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to interview the Panamanians at its Miami office, Ertzky said. INS spokesman Verne Jervis, "I assume some will ask for asylum" while others may cite some other legal basis for remaining in this country, he said.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Panamanians are being received by the U.S. Catholic Conference, which provides assistance to refugees and people given asylum. U.S. officials in Miami are debriefing them.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said there had been dissension and confusion among the coup leaders and an argument about what to do with Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, who survived the uprising.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said it was clear that coup leader Giroldi "had no intention of turning Noriega over to the United States."

However, Williams said an unnamed officer taking part in the coup insisted that Noriega should be given to the United States and argued with Giroldi about it.

"The officer eventually gave up the dispute and left the military headquarters, never to return, because he feared that Noriega would or had become aware of his opinions."

Williams said the officer was among those who met later with U.S. Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, the second in command of U.S. forces in the area. Williams said he could not say whether that officer made clear to Cisneros that there was a

dissident faction among the Panamanian officers that wanted to turn Noriega over.

The spokesman said it isn't clear to what extent the people claiming to hold Noriega for several hours really had him under their control.

"You have someone who was one of the coup plotters saying, 'Well, we ought to turn Noriega over to the United States.' He doesn't prevail, and he leaves. And he communicates to the United States that the people holding Gen. Noriega still have no intention of turning him over to the United States," Williams said.

"There was never a request for us to come and get him; they never offered him to us," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Fitzwater acknowledged the White House that he had urged last week by saying U.S. troops were deployed in Panama at two key points merely to safeguard Americans and to protect the Panama Canal. In fact, the United States had been asked by the rebels to station the forces to block arrangements for Noriega.

Fitzwater said he had not been aware of the actual facts when he made his original statement. Likewise, Fitzwater also had said the United States had only third-party contact with the rebels before the coup, when in fact U.S. officials were in touch directly with Giroldi.

Fitzwater said he did not know if President Bush had been aware of the direct discussion with Giroldi.

## Advisers likely remain in Afghanistan: report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is still providing "vast amounts" of weapons and other support to the Afghanistan government, and the White House said Tuesday that it seems likely Soviet advisers are still involved in the fighting.

Moscow has said its last troops were withdrawn from Afghanistan in February.

The New York Times reported in Tuesday editions that a confidential Bush administration intelligence report said Soviet advisers wearing Afghan uniforms were launching Scud missiles at rebels.

"I cannot be more specific," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said about Soviet involvement.

"Our position is still the same, that the Soviets are supplying vast amounts of weapons and money and support to the Afghanistan government and we similarly are staying involved on that basis. But I can't get into people and so forth."

Asked if the United States believed the Soviets have withdrawn, Fitzwater said: "We feel they've withdrawn from Afghanistan, yes. But Soviet aid is still going back in."

The Times said American intelligence agencies prepared the report for the State Department and the White House.

Since the Soviet pullout, Moscow has continued massive shipments of arms, food and fuel to buttress the government of President Najibullah. The United States, in turn, has kept up military shipments to guerrillas trying to oust Najibullah.

U.S. intelligence officials had predicted an quick victory for the rebels once the Soviet troops left, but the guerrillas have gained little ground and have been beset with infighting.

The United States furnished an estimated \$600-million in military aid and more than \$2.3 billion over the past nine years.

## NASA delays launch due to engine trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA Tuesday postponed the launch of space shuttle Atlantis for several days because of a faulty master control system in one of the spaceship's three main engines.

The flight had been scheduled for Thursday. Officials said the launch could be re-scheduled for as early as Monday, but they would not have a definite date for a day or two.

The delay was announced shortly after a federal judge in Washington rejected a request by three anti-nuclear groups that the launch be scrubbed because Atlantis was to carry a plutonium-powered planetary spacecraft bound for Jupiter.

Launch director Bob Slick said the decision to delay the launch came after engineers had tested the suspect master controller for several hours and could not learn why it had given a false signal during a check Monday night.

Slick said the controller was being replaced and that work was starting immediately.

Barrier officials had said that a changeout would mean a delay of about a week. But officials said the task might be accomplished sooner, and Slick said, "We expect to have a new launch date in the next couple of days."

The countdown, which began Monday, was halted.

Shuttle workers received the bad news not long after hearing welcome news from U.S. District Judge Oliver Gush in Washington that they could proceed with launch preparations.

The anti-nuclear groups had asked in oral arguments that the liftoff be scrubbed on grounds that radioactive plutonium 238 particles would spread over east-central Florida if Atlantis exploded. The plutonium is in two nuclear-powered generators that provide electricity for the Galileo spacecraft that five astronauts are to dispatch to Jupiter.

"The court concludes that NASA has complied with requirements of the National Environmental Protection Act," Gush said.

Never before had a court been asked to stop a space launch.

Justice Department attorneys representing NASA had replied that the \$1.5 billion, six-year Galileo mission to Jupiter carried "very low

risks" and that the two nuclear generators aboard the probe were well shielded and similar to 38 that have flown on 22 previous space missions.

NASA test director Mike Leinbach reported earlier Tuesday that during overnight testing there was an erroneous reading in a computer-operated controller in one of Atlantis' three main engines. The device, the size of a 17-inch portable television, controls all engine functions during liftoff.

Subsequent tests did not reproduce the bad reading, but because it was not thoroughly understood, officials said they might have to replace the unit.

"We have to ascertain that we completely understand the problem and that there is no chance it will re-occur in flight and put us in jeopardy," said Bob Crippen, director of the Mission Management Team, which gives final clearance for launch.

The controller has two main channels, and it is in the backup channel that the problem occurred. The backup B channel would not be used unless there was a failure in the A channel.

"The worst condition is that we would shut down an engine and have to abort the flight and we want to make sure there is no probability of that," Crippen said.

The five astronauts who are to fly Atlantis on the five-day mission received briefings Monday on the flight plan and status of the countdown.

The anti-nuclear groups said that if they lost in court they would attempt other means to stop the liftoff.

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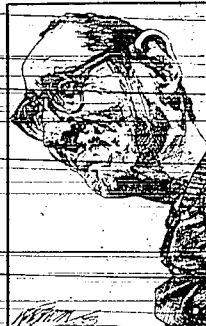
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# Nation Provoked paleontologists pursue postal precision



DICK THORNBURGH Rides in armor-plated car

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's paleontologists, who know a dinosaur when they see one, are upset over the U.S. Postal Service's latest block of dinosaur stamps.

One of the stamps uses an out-of-date name and another actually shows a flying reptile, complain the scientists who study ancient forms of life.

In its own defense the Postal Service produced a letter from a Maryland seven-year-old to whom the identity of the animals was perfectly clear.

And as for calling the set "dinosaur" stamps, officials say that term is simply the easiest for people

to understand.

The stamps were selected in an effort to join in the current interest in dinosaurs among young people, and they are being featured as part of the Postal Service's annual "Stamp Collecting Month" promotion.

The four 25-cent stamps include a tyrannosaurus, a large fierce reptile and a stegosaurus, or plated lizard, with a row of large plates on its back. Neither of those raised any complaints from the paleontologists.

But the other two show a pteranodon, a flying reptile, and an apatosaurus, they said.

That means that one of the stamps, the pteranodon, doesn't picture a dinosaur at all, complained the paleontologists.

And the brontosaurus actually is not a dinosaur, they said.

While promoting the dinosaur stamps in their advertising, postal officials admit that the pteranodon isn't technically a dinosaur.

The Postal Service's book which is being used in the stamp promotion, refers to the stamps as the "prehistoric animals series," and notes that the group of stamps portrays "three dinosaurs and a

pteranodon, a winged creature that ruled the skies while dinosaurs ruled the land."

The Paleontological Society is more upset about the brontosaurus stamp, however, having gone so far as to issue a statement detailing the correct name for the animal.

The brontosaurus never existed, having actually been the result of a 19th century researcher mixing up the skull of one prehistoric animal with the body bones of another, the paleontologists say.

The body skeleton had already been named apatosaurus, the scientists noted.

By scientific convention, the paleontologists state, "when more

than one name is given to a species only the oldest name is scientifically valid. As a consequence, use of the name brontosaurus must be discontinued."

In its defense, the Postal Service noted that its booklet on stamps uses both names, and the agency produced a letter from 7-year-old Brandon Dennis of Laurel, Md., who had read about the controversy in a Washington newspaper.

"I like the name brontosaurus because it means thunder lizard, not deceptive lizard like apatosaurus," wrote Brandon.

## Security raised, drug link denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security has been tightened for Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and drug policy coordinator William Bennett, but officials declined Tuesday to directly link the measures to Colombia's crackdown on drug traffickers.

"It was a combination of threats in the area of terrorism, both from domestic concerns and from international areas. Also narcoterrorism was a part of it," FBI spokesman Mill Ahlerich said about the increased security for Thornburgh.

The attorney general has been using an armor-plated limousine, which cost more than \$100,000, for three or four weeks, said Justice Department spokesman David Runkel. He also has been using a basement entrance at the department instead of the street-level door he had been using, Runkel said.

Both Ahlerich and Runkel declined to say whether Colombia's war on drugs was a specific factor. Colombia began a crackdown on drug traffickers in mid-August.

"There has been since mid-August a heightened concern for security," Runkel said. He would not say whether there had been any specific threats against Thornburgh.

The U.S. Marshals Service has assigned a permanent security detail to protect Bennett, said spokesman Bill Dempsey.

The security, Dempsey said, was not solely because of the Colombian situation, but partly the result of it.

The Marshals Service, which is responsible for protecting federal courthouses, is tightening security in jurisdictions where Colombian drug traffickers face charges.

"We are taking necessary security steps throughout the country, but we are not going into a discussion of degrees of what we are doing specifically," Dempsey said.

## House extends nutrition plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to extend five child nutrition programs for five years and to make it easier for low-income children and pregnant women to qualify.

The bill was approved on a voice vote with no opposition. An identical measure is pending in the Senate.

The legislation expands the program to infants and children pregnant and postnatal nutrition program by \$150 million — to slightly more than \$2 billion — in 1990 to allow at least 300,000 more mothers and infants to participate.

It also makes any expectant mother or infant eligible to receive food stamps. Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments or Medicaid automatically eligible.

For the first time, schools would be allowed to certify children as eligible for free lunches by obtaining needed information from local food stamps or AFDC offices without requiring additional applications from their families.

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Back-Together Sale!  
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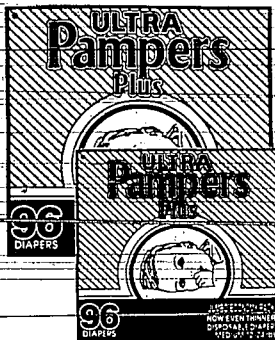
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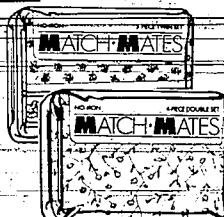
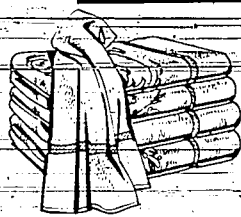
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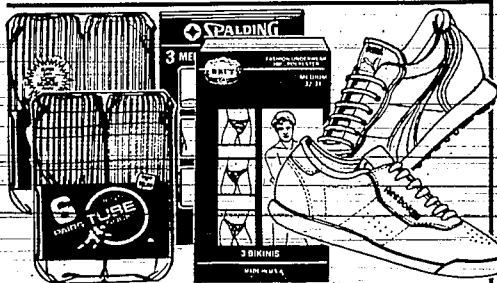
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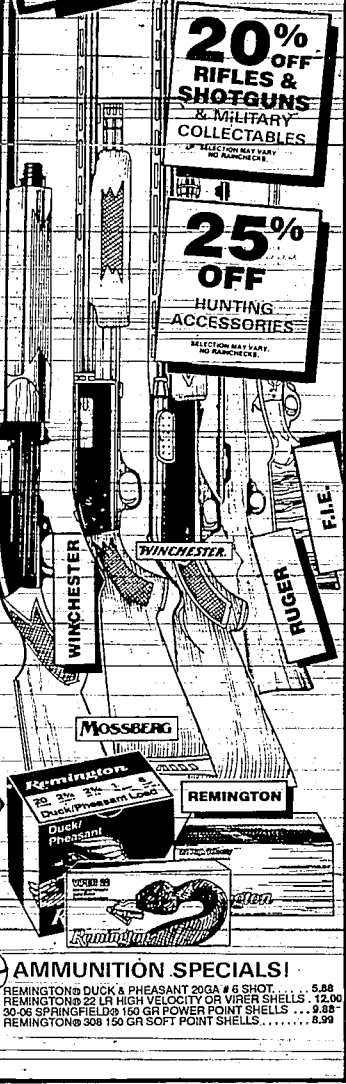
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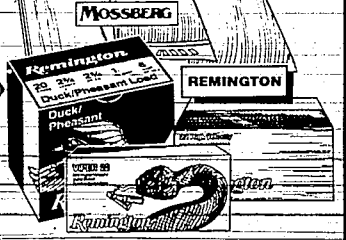
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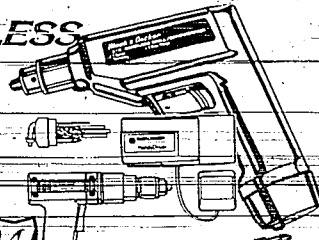


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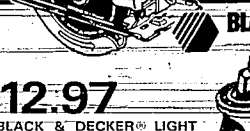
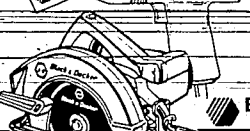
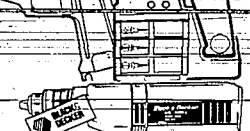
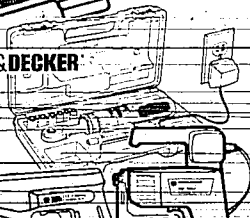
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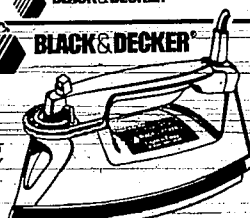
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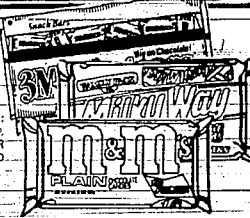
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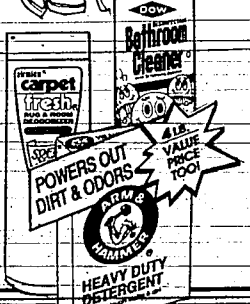


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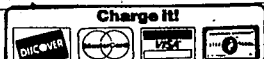
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# Comics

### THE FAR-SIDE

Sixty-five million years ago, when cows ruled the Earth.

### BLONDIE

WHAT'S THIS? IT'S FOR PAAM'S BIRTHDAY.

WRITE SOMETHING CLEVER ON IT.

WHY IS IT WHEN SOMEBODY GAYS THAT...

YOU COULDN'T BE CLEVER IF YOUR LIFE DEPENDED ON IT.

### DOONESBURY

PETER IT WOULD APPEAR A YOR-RIBLE MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE! THIS IS NO HOUSE OF CORK!

IT IS NOT THE NAME OF RE-TROD SCHOONER OF NIENT KEENS THROUGH HER WILLING AT IT'S OF THIS HOUSE! HE IS BEING CONVICTED! LUD AND OUR GUY!

HE'S NOW PEASING UP! WHAT APPEARS TO BE A TELEPHONE! GET OUT OF THERE! YOU'VE GOT TO BE A TELEPHONE! FOR CORK'S SAKE! GET OUT!

HE IS NOW CORKING US! PETER! YOU'VE GOT TO BE A TELEPHONE!

### HAGGAR

YOU KNOW, YOU CAN BE RUDE, LAZY AND MEAN!

I'M GLAD YOU REALIZE I HAVE POTENTIAL.

### BETTE BAILEY

LOOK WHAT I GOT ON SALE!

NICE!

LOOK, GENERAL OFF!

WE'LL PUT IT ALL THE WAY ON AGAIN OR I'LL BE IN BIG TROUBLE.

### HI & LOIS

I SEE YOU LIKE TO LISTEN TO ENVIRONMENTAL MOOD MUSIC.

OH YES! HERE, I'LL PUT ON ONE I KNOW YOU'LL LOVE.

IT'S CALLED "SOUNDS OF A SLEEPING BABY."

### WIZARD OF ID

I'D LIKE TO BUY A PRICELESS GEM FOR MY WIFE.

HERE IS A NICE STONE FOR \$3.50.

...SEE, I DON'T KNOW.

THAT'S AS CLOSE TO PRICELESS AS WE GET.

### CAROLYN & HOBBES

A BLINDING BOLT OF BLAZING CRIMSON CAREENS ACROSS THE SKY! IT'S...*WHEEEEE*...

SECONDS LATER, THE AMAZING MARVEL ALIGHTS UPON AN OBSERVATORY TELESCOPE. "AT MOUNT PALOMAR!"

WITH STEENYARD'S STRENGTH, STUFFINGS MAY CAREFULLY UNSCREW THE GINAT LENS.

...AND...BLASTS INTO SPACE WITH IT.

### BORN LOSER

...CREEP!

YOU DON'T CARE FOR HOMES?

IT'S THOSE DIRTY SONGS OF HIS!

HE SINGS DIRTY DITTIES!

NO, BUT HE WHISTLES THEM!

### GASOLINE ALLEY

Hey, Boss! Do we have a 2075-10 in stock?

The computer will tell us in a second. Hack!

What the...?! It went dead!

### FRANK & ERNEST

**AUTO SALE**

NO, WE DON'T HAVE ANY CAR WITH FINS IN THE BACK, BUT I CAN GET YOU ONE WITH A COUPLE NORWEGIANS IN THE TRUNK!

### ACROSS

1 Seaside  
3 Man  
10 Evil  
13 Chest  
14 Rippling factor  
15 Before  
16 Special honor  
17 Maid  
18 Tease  
19 Meadow  
20 Amias  
21 Top  
22 Sicilian  
23 Volcano  
25 Affirma  
26 Baiting  
27 Calves  
30 Crux  
31 Pointed  
32 Gallesteria  
33 From  
34 Riddle  
38 Cabbage

39 Growa weazy  
40 Traditional  
41 Knowledge  
42 "Doare under the"  
43 Fairy fever  
44 Spooky  
45 Build  
46 Film maker  
47 Bow  
48 Unemployed  
49 Bear  
50 Guide  
51 Place for convalescence  
52 Billie  
53 Words of understanding  
54 Boat  
55 CIA, general  
56 Stuff  
57 Character  
58 Melodist  
59 Infants  
60 List of candidates  
61 DOWN  
62 Display  
63 Residence

3 A foat  
4 Taming  
5 Fly  
6 Culprit  
7 Strain  
8 Hat  
9 Eager  
10 Allow  
11 Constructa  
12 Hat  
13 Common word  
14 Former  
15 Snake  
16 Constructa  
17 Job for Perry Mason  
18 Mound  
19 Moustin priest  
20 Reporter  
21 Hand weapon  
22 Exlat  
23 Donned  
24 Part of the eye

10/11/99  
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### SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF OCTOBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** by waiting just 10 days, many desires will be fulfilled. You'll be released from financial obligation, you'll have chance to travel, love relationship will be restored. If you act reactively, you not only lose money, you'll also lose respect for one you adore.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Lunar position will representative of respiratory situation. You'll obtain facts concerning costs, accommodations... Cycle moves up... you'll be at right place.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lunar numerical cycles highlight pleasure, success, romance, fulfillment. Suddenly wishes come true, physical affection abundant, your presence is sought by those you admire. Virgo involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Family member says, "I said you could do it and you did it!" Related to career, community projects, business prospects. You'll have more responsibility, greater chance for financial reward.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Some who thought they could fool you are now tickling their warts. Focus on psychic ability, meditation, access to invisible information. One involved in publishing might say, "You should write a book!"

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): This could be your power play day. You learn where the money is and how to obtain it. Emphasis also on physical attraction, style, creativity. Your concepts are considered fresh, desirable.

### PEANUTS

### GARFIELD

GULP!

WHY AM I WHAP!

POOOOKEEE!

### HAGGAR

YOU KNOW, YOU CAN BE RUDE, LAZY AND MEAN!

I'M GLAD YOU REALIZE I HAVE POTENTIAL.

### HI & LOIS

I SEE YOU LIKE TO LISTEN TO ENVIRONMENTAL MOOD MUSIC.

OH YES! HERE, I'LL PUT ON ONE I KNOW YOU'LL LOVE.

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...AND...BLASTS INTO SPACE WITH IT.

### GASOLINE ALLEY

Hey, Boss! Do we have a 2075-10 in stock?

The computer will tell us in a second. Hack!

What the...?! It went dead!

### DENNIS THE MENACE

HE'S GOING OUT TO APPLY A SECOND COAT OF DIRT!

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Any ideas how we might get our paper printed, Daddy? AND NO FAIR READIN' IT!"

### WAR IN MARCH

"The business of Man is war," said the great educator Dr. Joseph Campbell. Maybe so. It's true March was named after Mars, the Roman God of War. Because that month brought the thaw to let everybody get back to normal — combat.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition is on target. Lunar aspect coincides with sexuality, sex appeal. Some will say, "You make me feel alive!" Two family members agree to disagree: Remain neutral. Message will be clarified.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forces are scattered, options are open, decide now regarding possible injury. Focus also on property, family obligation. You'll locate document that had been lost, missing or stolen.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check details, read between lines, renovate, get rid of fire hazards. Moon position highlights tris, visits, relatives who have plenty to say but little to back claims. Scorpio represented.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You asked for money and now you get it. Relative working behind scenes possibly has plenty to do with it. Share may easily relate to someone young person who's true seem able to meet crisis!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon in Pisces draws attention to your personality, sensuality. You'll be presented with gift representing genuine token of affection. Home surroundings will be beautified as result.

### N' ANIMALS

Name an animal species that starts with "N." Not easy, what? Sure, you can fall back on birds' names, nightingale or nuthatch. And archaic terms, neat for cow or noctule for bat. But you don't come up with any really good "N" animals.

— Spotted skunks are smaller than striped skunks.

**Q. Where does the Attorney General of the United States rank on that list of officials in line for the Presidency?**  
A. Seventh.

**MAGICIAN**  
Q. Wasn't there a famous magician named "Frederick the Great"?  
A. That was what Blackstone called himself before World War I made the name unpopular hereabouts. His actual name was Henri Boutron.

**Q. Who invented the game of horseshoe pitching?**  
A. Greek soldiers, according to the historical footnotes.

**To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.**



# Strait voted entertainer of year by Country Music Association



**GEORGE STRAIT**  
Takes top entertainer honor



**RICKY VAN SHELTON**  
Male vocalist of the year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George Strait was voted entertainer of the year and Ricky Van Shelton and Kathy Mattea won top vocalist honors Monday night at the 23rd annual Country Music Association awards show.

Strait won the top honor at the Grand Ole Opry House, breaking a two-year hold on the award by Hank Williams Jr.

"I'm so excited. I've wanted this for so long," Strait said. "I truly believe the audiences go away entertained."

Strait, a former Texas trail boss, is known for hits such as "All My Ex's Live in Texas" and "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind." His selection as entertainer of the year left country star Randy Travis without an award for the third year.

Travis was nominated.

Shelton, a former pipefitter, was chosen top male vocalist for his recent recordings "From a Jack to a King" and "Hole in My Pocket."

"I thank God he gave me a voice instead of big feet," Shelton said.

Mattea, a former tour guide at the Country Music Hall of Fame, won top female vocalist on the heels of her No. 1 record, "Come From the Heart."

"I've always liked to do this, because I liked the doing of it," she said as her voice choked with emotion.

Williams, son of a country music legend, was the night's only double winner. He won best video for "There's a Tear in My Beer" and vocal event of the year for integrating his voice with his

father's on the same song. The vocal event of the year is presented to performers who do not normally sing together.

The late Keith Whitley, who died of an accidental alcohol overdose in May, won single of the year for his hit "I'm No Stranger to the Rain." His award was accepted by his widow, singer Lorrie Morgan.

"Five months ago on this date, I lost the world's greatest husband and country music in my eye, lost the world's greatest singer," she said.

The mother-daughter team the Judds won duo of the year, making it the fifth consecutive year they won either duo of the year or group of the year.

"I think as time goes by, we appreciate it more every day,"

daughter Wynonna Judd. "Music isn't just a living, it's our life."

Singer Hank Thompson and music publishers Jack Stapp and Cliff Stone were chosen for the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners included: the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Will the Circle Be Unbroken Vol. II" for top album; Highway 101 for group of the year for the second year in a row; fiddler Johnny Gimble for musician of the year; "Cheive in Stone" by Max D. Barnes and Vera Gasolin for song of the year; "I Songwriters" award; and Clint Black for the Horizon award, given for career advancement to an artist who has never won a CMA award.

# Quaid weds former limo driver who acts as manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Randy Quaid has married Evi Morolanez, a former limousine driver who handles his schedule, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The private evening ceremony took place Thursday at a coastal San Ysidro ranch near Santa Barbara, said Quaid publicist Paul Bloch.

The groom's brother, actor Dennis Quaid, actress Meg Ryan and Amanda Quaid, the groom's 6-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, were among those attending.

Bloch said the couple, who met two years ago, plan to take a honeymoon sometime next year. They were headed for Houston this week for the Oct. 21 Randy Quaid-Miller Lite celebrity golf tournament benefiting the Texas Special Olympics, Bloch said.

Randy Quaid, who starred in the movie "Vacation" with Chevy Chase and won acclaim for his portrayal of Lyndon B. Johnson in the TV miniseries "LBJ," appears in two upcoming motion pictures, Bloch said.

He stars again with Chase in the holiday release "Christmas Vacation" and next summer he will be seen with Bill Murray in "Quick Change."



**ELLEN BARKIN**  
Is known for her sexy roles



**GORDIE HOWE**  
Eyes a six-decade record

## Barkin wins chance to play 'bimbo' role

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Ellen Barkin has played wife, mother and sex pistol. Now, she's hankering for the role of bimbo.

"Actually, it would be fun to play a bimbo," Barkin said in an interview published Tuesday in the New York Times. "I mean, not just some character who's a part of breasts attached to the leading man — but a great, ditzzy bimbo. You

## Howe will make return to snatch new record

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, who is about to be surpassed by Wayne Gretzky as hockey's all-time scoring leader, says he's going to come out of retirement in 1990 and set a record — playing in six decades.

Howe, 61, retired from the National Hockey League in 1980 after a 26-year career in which he amassed 1,850 points. Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings has come within seven points of the record.

Howe said he plans to rejoin the Hartford Whalers. Howe ended his career with Hartford in 1980 after playing for the Detroit Red Wings from 1946 through 1971.

"The only record I'm going to make sure about is that I'm going to come out of retirement after the new year to play one more game in the '90s so that I've played in six

"Hilarious! I'm doing the same things I always did and now they're saying I'm a hot babe!"

After tamer roles in "Diner" and "Damaged" — Tender Mercies, Barkin learned to turn up the heat for the 1986 movie "Desert Bloom" with Jon Voight. "The image persisted opposite Dennis Quaid in "The Big Easy" and Mickey Rourke in "Johnny Handsome."

decades," Howe told the Detroit Free Press. "Then I challenge the little guy (Gretzky) to do that."

Howe also holds NHL records for most seasons games (1,767), goals (801), game-winning goals (122), All-Star selections (21) and playoff appearances (20).

DeBarge seeks drug treatment after arrest

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Thomas DeBarge, a member of the singing DeBarge family, has asked for drug treatment after being jailed on a cocaine charge.

District Judge Michael Smolenski on Monday delayed a decision on his request — and delayed a preliminary hearing after the former singer requested a court-appointed attorney.

DeBarge, 32, was returned to jail, where he has been held since Thursday on \$5,000 bond. He is charged with selling 140 grams of cocaine in the suburb of Wyoming and with delivery of cocaine in Grand Rapids. He faces up to 22 years in prison if convicted.

DeBarge served time in the county jail in 1986 on a cocaine conviction.

DeBarge gained fame in the late '70s and early '80s — with the now-defunct soul group Switch.

# Confucius man of the hour on his 2540th birthday

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist government is holding a big bash this year for the 2540th birthday of Confucius, the philosopher once reviled for his reactionary ideas.

The old sage, while still taken to task as a father of Chinese feudalism, has now entered the party pantheon as a thinker who embodied such socialist virtues as harmony, stability and obedience.

New Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin, in a meeting with Confucian scholars Sunday, described Confucius (551-479 B.C.) as a "great ancient thinker of China."

The official Xinhua News Agency quoted Jiang as adding, "it is necessary to select the essence while discarding the dross from his thought. The good side of his thought, in particular, should be used to educate the younger generation, in helping them inherit and carry forward fine national traditions."

Education, Science and Culture Organization.

An exhibition on Confucius' life and work also opened at the Capital Museum, a former Confucian temple. Sacrificial rites were observed, the first time Beijing has staged a large-scale ceremony in memory of Confucius since the Communist takeover in 1949.

Qufu is also holding its first Confucius Cultural Festival in the Sept. 28 birth of the sage whose ideas on filial piety and social order still wield considerable influence in such Asian countries as South Korea, Singapore and Japan.

Each of the hoopla has been part of China's efforts to revive its flagging tourist industry and develop Qufu as a tourist town. But it also reflects the new appraisal of the old thinker.

The Confucian tenets of loyalty, stability, sacrificing oneself for the social good and obedience to one's masters have won favor from the current Communist government, which is now seeking to reassert control after crushing the pro-democracy movement this spring.

Confucianism, which through Chinese history gained religious status with its own temples, was

often been a target of Chinese progressives.

Leaders of the May 4th Movement of 1919, China's first anti-Confucian campaign, for democratic reform, said it represented agrarian feudal values, denigrated women and showed excessive respect for precedence, creating an obstacle to progress.

Mao Tse-tung's revolutionaries, with their determination to overturn traditional class order, rejected Confucius while seizing the same "mandate of heaven" — the scholar once bestowed on the imperial family.

In 1973 the Cultural Revolution government launched a massive anti-Confucius, anti-Lin Biao

campaign, linking Lin, Mao's heir apparent who died in a plane crash after falling to assassinate Mao in 1971, to Confucius' reactionary ideology.

The movement assailed those trying to restore "feudalism, capitalism and revisionism" and accused Confucius of advocating the establishment of a slave society.

After the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution ended, Confucius was rehabilitated.

"For centuries, people have either exalted and glorified him or disparaged and belittled him," the official China Daily said Monday in an article on the "profound influence" of Confucius' ideas on contemporary China.

"But none can add to or detract from his position in Chinese history as... an outstanding thinker, statesman, educator and classicist; deserving to be called a cultural giant of the world."

Some 300 scholars from 20 nations are holding a symposium on Confucian thought in Beijing and Confucius' birthplace of Qufu, 300 miles to the south. It is being co-sponsored by the U.N.

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"But none can add to or detract from his position in Chinese history as... an outstanding thinker, statesman, educator and classicist; deserving to be called a cultural giant of the world."

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DEAD POETS SOCIETY 7:10 - 9:30

7:00 - 9:20 SEA OF LOVE (R)

PARENTHOOD 7:00 - 9:20 (PG-13)

7:00 - 9:20 INNOCENT MAN (R)

**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.

PG. 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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**Cactus Petes**

**World**

**Briefly**

**Gunmen kill editor's wife, injure son**  
 — SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador (AP) — Unidentified gunmen ambushed a Salvadoran journalist's car Tuesday, killing his wife and seriously wounding their son, police said.  
 A police spokesman identified the victim as Edmundo Fuentes, 40, the wife of Luis Fuentes, an editor with El Diario de Hoy, a conservative newspaper.  
 Oscar Fuentes, 21, the son who was driving the car, was seriously wounded in the attack near the family home in the southwestern sector of the capital, according to the spokesman, who insisted on anonymity for security reasons.  
 No group claimed responsibility for the ambush and police said they had no clue as to the identity of the attackers.

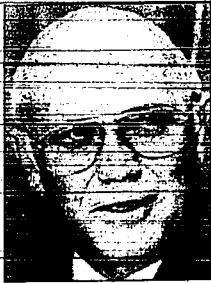
**Mexico city's traffic remains chaotic**  
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Strict new traffic regulations and higher fines went into effect in the world's largest city this week, but they seem to have had little effect on the normally chaotic traffic.  
 At the major intersection of Paseo de la Reforma and Avenida Insurgentes, a pollution-blackened statue of Cuauhtemoc, Mexico's last Aztec king, presided over a scene even more confusing than usual.  
 "There isn't any change in the traffic," said Roman Tejeda, a 48-year-old physicist in an orange Volkswagen. "The only change is going to be in the attitude of the police. They're going to get more on people."  
 Illegal turns and mass jay-walking went out of control. Motorists generally disregarded seatbelt requirements. And policemen could do precious little about it — they had no ticket books.

**Smugglers dump drugs into ocean**  
 GUAYAMA, Puerto Rico (AP) — Police said they seized 213 pounds of pure cocaine dropped early Tuesday from an aircraft into the bay of this south coast town.  
 Sgt. Edwin Sullivan, head of the Guayama Police Division of Drugs and Narcotics, said the cocaine had an estimated street value of \$200 million.  
 Sullivan said the drug shipment came from Colombia since it was packaged in special cans, which he said was a common practice of Colombian drug runners.

**Libya condemns NATO naval drills**  
 ROME (AP) — Libya's official news agency Tuesday assailed NATO's naval exercises in the Mediterranean, saying they threaten peace and will pollute the ocean.  
 The monthlong "Deserted Forces" exercises began Monday in the western Mediterranean. NATO described the maneuvers as routine and said they involve forces from the United States, Italy, Greece, Turkey, West Germany, Britain, Spain and France.  
 In a dispatch monitored in Rome, the news agency JANA said the exercises "flagrantly threaten peace and security" in the Mediterranean. These hostile maneuvers diametrically threaten air and naval navigation.  
 The commentary said the exercises also "harm the environment of the Mediterranean by contaminating its waters and destroying its natural life."

**Pope urges protection for minority**  
 JAKARTA-Indonesia (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Tuesday that religious freedom must be preserved in this overwhelmingly Moslem nation, where there have been signs of pressure on the small Roman Catholic minority.  
 Religious freedom is enshrined in Indonesia's constitution and the state should make sure it "is indeed a fundamental human right, one which should be enjoyed by all religious communities, as well as individuals," the pope told a group of Islamic and other religious leaders.  
 Vatican spokesmen said John Paul was reflecting concerns of Indonesian Catholic bishops about two proposed laws, the church considers unconstitutional.  
 One would require Islamic instruction in all public and private schools, including Catholic institutions, and the other would give legal recognition to hundreds of Islamic courts.

**Soldiers killed in clash with Kurds**  
 ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Five suspected Kurdish guerrillas and two soldiers were killed in a shootout in a province near the Syrian border, the regional governor's office said Tuesday.  
 The announcement, carried by the semi-official Anatolia News Agency, said the guerrillas raided the Aciklik village in Mardin province on Sunday, killing 400 villagers and burning down the school.



F.W. DE KLERK  
 Says Mandela Is not Included

**South Africa will release ANC leaders**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk said Tuesday that six African National Congress leaders will soon be freed but that Nelson Mandela is not included.  
 The guerrilla leaders were among eight prisoners the government said would soon be released. They were sentenced to life in prison along with Mandela in 1964.  
 The announcement, read on government-run television, said that Mandela's own release "is not now on the agenda."  
 The most prominent of the prisoners to be released is Walter Sisulu, 77, who ran day-to-day operations of the African National Congress as its secretary-general from 1949-54, when the government ordered him to resign.  
 Sisulu was imprisoned for life in June 1964 along with the other leaders of the guerrilla group's internal military wing. The others to be freed are Ahmed Kathrada, 60; Andrew Mlangeni, 63; Elias Msooaleci, 65; and Raymond Mhlaba, 69.  
 Wilton Mkwayi, 66, who briefly took command of the guerrilla group's military wing after the arrest of Mandela's co-defendants in July 1963, is also to be freed from the life prison term he received in 1964.

**Colombia hit by biggest wave of bombings of cocaine war**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police reported 13 explosions in three cities before dawn Tuesday, the biggest wave of bombings in the government's war on cocaine barons.  
 The bombings coincided with a visit by U.S. Gen. Maxwell Thurman to confer with President Virgilio Barco, who launched the crackdown Aug. 19. Thurman heads the U.S. Southern Command, based in Panama.  
 "Nineteen people were injured by the explosions" in Bogota, Barranquilla and Pereira, the police said.  
 No one claimed responsibility, but authorities assume the scores of bombs set off since August were planted by the drug gangs, who supply 80 percent of the cocaine sold in the United States. There are indications whether the bombings were connected with Thurman's visit.  
 No U.S. troops are stationed in Colombia, but the United States has

delivered \$65 million worth of military aid to help in the fight against drug traffickers.  
 U.S. technicians arrived last month to help train Colombians to operate or repair some of the equipment, but were here only a few days and none remained behind.  
 Barco has said he does not want U.S. soldiers in Colombia even as advisers.  
 Thurman's 24-hour visit included a meeting Monday with Barco and Gen. Miguel Diaz, commander of the "Administrative" Security Department, the government investigative police, the U.S. Embassy said.  
 The embassy described the meeting as routine. Thurman left Bogota on Tuesday.  
 "The military of Bogota" usually well informed about the government, said Thurman also met with Gen. Oscar Botero, the defense minister. Army Col. Eduardo Arevalo told The

Associated Press the 13-minute press briefing "no more than a courtesy visit."  
 A secretary in Barco's office said no one was available for comment because he and his advisers had left for Peru to attend a meeting with other Latin American presidents.  
 The bombings Monday night and early Tuesday included nine in Bogota that injured eight people, the national police said.  
 Four of the bombs damaged power pylons, but electrical service to the city of 6 million was not interrupted, according to the report.  
 Police said a man who planted one of the bombs was killed in a shootout with officers.  
 Three bombs exploded and two were defused in Pereira, a western city, said police Col. Gabriel Siquedra. He said a bomb planted in a lottery ticket office wounded 11 people.  
 Police in Barranquilla, a Caribbean port, said a bomb exploded there but no one was hurt.

**South American leaders organize strategy against cocaine trade**

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The leaders of Peru, Colombia and Bolivia conferred in this desert city Tuesday, guarded by thousands of police and soldiers, on a common strategy against the multibillion-dollar cocaine trade in their Andean nations.  
 President Alan Garcia of Peru met Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia and Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia at an air force base near Pisco, 45 miles northwest of Lima. They flew by helicopter to the Las Damas hotel outside this city of 350,000 in the coastal desert 185 miles southeast of Lima.  
 An army battalion of 300 guarded the hotel, which is surrounded by extensive gardens. Three thousand plainclothes policemen circled in the city.  
 Heavy security was ordered in case of attacks by the Shining Path, a Marxist guerrilla group that has fought Peruvian governments since

1980 and works with traffickers in Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley, source of more than 60 percent of the world's coca leaf; the raw material for cocaine.  
 A bomb exploded before dawn Tuesday in Trujillo, a northern city where five Latin American foreign ministers were meeting to prepare the agenda for a summit of the Group of Eight countries that begins Wednesday in Lima.  
 It was one of the offices of a public housing agency damaging the building but causing no injuries, police said. No group claimed responsibility.  
 Lima suffered two brief blackouts Tuesday morning, but officials said technical problems caused them, not sabotage.  
 Garcia, the Peruvian president, said the drug summit "will represent our point of view on how to confront the escalation of violence that drug traffickers have unleashed

in our countries, and also our perspective on the United States president's proposals."  
 The three countries have criticized President Bush's emphasis on military-style repression of the drug trade. They say it should be accompanied by more economic aid to provide alternative crops or sources of income for the hundreds of thousands of peasants who grow coca.

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# Religious discussion by school teachers aim of Utah movement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A movement to allow teachers to discuss religion in their classrooms despite the freestom of criticism that met the issue when it was first raised in the Davis School District.

State education officials have approved finding ways to bring more open discussion of various religious groups and beliefs into classrooms, following a trend started in California, Arizona and North Carolina.

In each of those states, public school curriculum must now include a review of basic religious ideas and their connections to ethical convictions, cultural ideas and history. Other school districts have

adopted less controversial values courses that emphasize ideals taught in the Bill of Rights and Constitution.

Davis School Board member Ray Briscoe tried last spring to get the Davis board to pass a resolution asking the state school board to study the proposal.

But his motion was indefinitely tabled after the board came under severe criticism from residents.

Briscoe said critics did not understand the proposal, which has drawn support from liberals and conservatives in other states.

In Davis District, he said some have mistakenly perceived the plan

as an attempt to proselytize doctrines of the Mormon Church.

"In Utah, it seems to have fallen out around non-Mormon and Mormon, but that is not the kind of thing that it really is," said Susan Rather, a member of the state textbook commission. "It is talking about pluralism in the country. That is what the issue really is."

If anything, Briscoe contends, the religious curriculum would broaden the exposure that most Utah schoolchildren have to different beliefs.

"I think the disadvantage of being raised in Utah is lack of cultural diversity. The advantage of being

raised in Utah is that it is a nice quiet place, a nice place to raise kids," he said.

"It would be nice to have both of those advantages. One of the ways to have those advantages is allow more dialogue and cultural inter-orientation of those with different beliefs," Briscoe said.

Richard Jones, chairman of the education department at Weber State College and a former member of the textbook commission, supports the idea and his department is now studying how it can better train teachers to teach about religion in public schools. He said many may have to receive special training.

"Utah, as much as any other place, needs to understand the different kinds of religions out there. The public needs to understand teachers would include references to faith, exclude the doctrine but teach the historical significance of religion," Jones said.

He gave an example from one history book.

"It seems the pilgrims were just coming over to have dinner with the Indians. There is no explanation of religious motivation," Jones said.

Since his resolution was rejected, Briscoe has been trying to build support among parents, teachers and community leaders for the idea.

This week, Briscoe, Rather, state school board member Darlene Hutchison and Jones are scheduled to attend a conference about the issue in Boise, Idaho.

Hutchison said the state school board has not yet discussed the issue, but she said there if a good chance it will be raised before a subcommittee she chairs on curriculum. She said she is going to Boise to become better acquainted with the issue.

"I see concern that we have lost something, not only with values, but the heritage that makes America strong. For example, people gave up their lives for freedom of religion," Hutchison said.

## Air Force sergeant acquitted following sale of military property, despite FBI investigation

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — An Air Force sergeant who maintained he did not know his actions were a crime has been acquitted of unlawfully selling \$576 in military property.

A panel of three officers and three enlisted men deliberated about an hour before finding Tech. Sgt. David A. Jaeger innocent of the charges late Friday.

Jaeger, 31, was the second man tried and the second acquitted as a result of a 2-year FBI undercover investigation dubbed Operation Puncheon, which targeted military thefts from Hill Air Force Base and other installations around the West.

On Sept. 29, Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Damato, 26, was acquitted after almost four hours of

deliberation. Both men said they were not aware it was wrong to sell military supplies.

LT. COL. Ed Kingsford, military staff judge advocate, said Jaeger claimed the FBI entrapped him and that he made a reasonable mistake in selling old, issued supplies.

Kingsford said the prosecution's argument was, "It's a crime to sell government property even if it's issued to you. That property was not issued to you so you can make a profit on it."

Jaeger and Damato still could face administrative action by a squadron commander.

Meanwhile, a general court-martial has been recommended for another officer, Staff Sgt. Chris L. London, charged with stealing and selling \$67,432 worth of military gear, Kingsford said.

London had the military equivalent of a preliminary hearing last week. An investigating officer recommended he face the most serious form of military trial.

Kingsford said the matter will go to Col. William Rahter, base commander.

Rahter earlier affirmed another investigating officer's recommendation that Staff Sgt. Timothy M. Eastabrook face general court-martial for allegedly stealing and selling property worth \$5,304.

Maj. Gen. James W. Hopp, Ogden Air Logistics Center commander, now will decide whether to press that matter.

## Burger King swaps; wants western spuds

EASTON, Maine (AP) — Burger King Corp. canceled a deal for buying \$15 million worth of Maine potatoes from McCain Foods Inc. each year, citing taste tests in which consumers prefer potatoes grown in the West, officials said Tuesday.

"This is absolutely not about quality," said Cori Zywotow, a spokeswoman for Burger King based in Miami, Fla. "It's about customer preference. We based our decision based on market research that customers could tell the difference between the Maine and western potato, and that they preferred the western potato."

Ms. Zywotow said that Burger King would replace the Maine potatoes with spuds from Idaho and Washington state.

Ian Robinson, general manager of McCain, said that the company was to have provided 45 million pounds of potatoes to Burger King under the deal that had been announced last November. The shipments of Aroostook County potatoes to Burger King will stop on Nov. 15, Robinson told WAGM-TV of Presque Isle.

Robinson was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon, according to a secretary.

Burger King told McCain it was making the switch because it wanted to maintain uniformity in its potatoes, Robinson told WAGM.

At the time the Burger King deal was made public, Gov. John R. McKernan hailed the Maine product as "pride of the future."

On Tuesday, Carl Flora, deputy commissioner of the state

Agriculture Department, declined comment, saying, "We don't feel we have enough detailed information about the situation."

Ms. Zywotow said she was not sure when the customer taste tests had been performed. Robinson said that Burger King told him the tests were done along the East Coast.

Jane Fowler, director of marketing and communications for the Maine Potato Board in Presque Isle, shrugged off the loss of the Burger King contract as the result of new corporate ownership and their partnership for the "fast-food chain."

Fowler said the one-year contract was signed around the same time that a British company, Grand Metropolitan PLC, became Burger King's owner and made "many changes."

She said the potatoes used by Burger King made up only about 2 percent of the Maine crop and noted that heavy demand for spuds has given Maine growers some of the highest prices in recent memory this year.

"It's a good year for this to happen," she said, although she added that the Burger King contract made up 15 percent of McCain's business.

Fowler, whose agency devotes half of its \$1-million budget to advertising and promotion of Maine potatoes, said she was unaware that Burger King's decision reflected consumer preference for western potatoes. But she acknowledged that it was "entirely possible."

## Tribal newspaper loses subsidy, under pressure

FORT HALL, (AP) — Financial problems have prompted the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to cease subsidizing publication of the Fort Hall Reservation's Sho-Ban News newspaper.

Keatley Sims, vice-chairman of the Tribal Business Council, said reduced revenues from tribal enterprises like the Gay Mine and curtailed government funding forced

the business council to cut support for the tribally owned and operated weekly.

Sho-Ban News Editor Terry Tetreault said he was looking for a way to make the paper self-sufficient.

"We're looking forward to the change we can make," he said. "We'd like the paper to succeed and be a well-read paper — not only in

the Indian community. We want it to become a paper, instead of a paper-newsletter."

Tetreault submitted a \$128,000 budget for coming tribal budget year to the business council, a reduction of \$5,000 from the current budget. But the council approved a budget for 90 days, after which the paper will be expected to pay for itself.

The paper probably will begin charging tribal members for subscriptions, something some Shoshone-Bannock members objected to, advertising in the paper, he said.

Currently only non-tribal members pay \$10 a year for 31 weekly issues. Salaries for four staff members will not be cut, Tetreault said, but the publication could shift to biweekly or monthly.

## Resource

Continued from Page B1 referring to the lack of space.

He promised the parents that the board would hold a special meeting within the next week and arrive at a decision.

The new resource room apparently does not have any windows and is very small. Dimensions of the previous classroom and the new room were not available at press time, however.

"We think the children have to feel their classroom is as good as other classrooms," said Robert C. Paine, whose son uses the resource room. "They have to feel they are in the same league as the other children."

When asked by board members and school officials whether the school's music room would make an acceptable resource room, both Paine and High said it would.

Paine, also a local attorney, noted that Sawtooth is one of only two elementary in the district that has a separate music room — the other schools have traveling music programs.

While Paine said he would not object to a separate portable music room, High was adamant in his rejection of that proposal, citing the recent court decision.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted a \$7,500 check from the Twin Falls Lions Club for a new curriculum called Lions Quest. The new "pro-social skills training program" teaches students coping skills, relationship building skills, decision-making skills and more, said Marcia Lanting, the district's substance abuse coordinator. But most importantly, it teaches the kids skills that research shows can keep them drug-free. O'Leary eighth-graders and Robert Stuart seventh-graders will spend one day each week during reading on the program.
- Approved a contract with ADT Security Systems for the monitoring

and administrator involved with the new handicapped 3- to 5-year-old program. Already 46 children are enrolled, with two more entering and at least eight other children being considered for the program.

Heard a report from Tom Condie of Condie Brown & Co. that the school district's 1988-89 budget audit is not completed. He suggested to the district that with the change in administrator, now would be a good time to implement changes in the district's accounting policies.

Was notified that Nancy Blake, high school home economics teacher, has been appointed to a one-year term to a state committee assigned to improve the public image of vocational-technical education.

Voted to provide a \$500 per year stipend for each of the district's six Impact Program CARE Team co-chairmen — there are two co-chairs at each junior high building and at the high school. The co-chairs are responsible for holding interventions with parents and checking on students in substance-abuse programs. Project Impact is a program to identify and help students abusing drugs or alcohol.

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**Dr. Ditzmore will take over the practice of Dr. Leo Brown, who has recently retired.**

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# Idaho

## Formula changes considered as grazing fees jump 10 percent

BOISE (AP) — Continued strength in the cattle market has moved the fee ranchers will pay for grazing stock on state range next year up 10.8 percent, prompting Idaho Land Board members to consider changing the fee-setting formula as it applies to sheepmen.

With cattle market prices still over \$80 a hundredweight, the 1990 fee for grazing state lands will rise 51 cents to \$5.21 per animal unit month, a measurement to determine how many head of cattle or sheep can be sustained on a given tract

land over a month's time.

The increase comes on the heels of a 25 percent hike in the grazing fee from 1988 to 1989.

The federal government has been charging \$1.86 per AUM for current use of its range, up from \$1.54 charged in 1988, and officials expect that fee to rise to \$2 or more for 1990.

In the past two years, Idaho cattle prices have averaged well over \$85 a hundredweight and neared record levels in four months when they crossed over the \$90 plateau. But at

the same time, lamb prices plunged below \$60 a hundredweight in mid-1988 and hovered around that level until recovering slightly this spring to settle at just under \$70.

The state fee-setting formula adopted in 1984 after months of agonizing political debate, is intended to mirror the profitability of the livestock industry by rising as market prices rise and dropping as they decline. It is based on the average price for calves over the previous two years.

But, State Schools Superintendent

Jerry Evans said Tuesday, "The problem is sheep prices and cattle prices don't go together."

Board members agreed that some accommodation should probably be made to reflect the difference between the sheep and cattle markets, and they directed state Lands Director Stanley Hamilton to investigate the possibility of calculating two fees — one for cattle and one for sheep. Hamilton said he believed problems involving ranchers grazing both sheep and cattle on the same range could be

worked out.

In other action on Tuesday, the board formally adopted mining regulations that were worked out over the summer by state, industry and environmental officials.

The rules could be updated to reflect the impact of the historic agreement on a system for preserving water quality.

The board also agreed to drop consideration of a request for a recreational mining lease for the bed of the Salmon River about 14 miles north of Riggins. Gov. Cecil Andrus

objected to the proposal on grounds that the stretch of river in question was productive stream habitat and the proximity of campgrounds.

The state Fish and Game Department had no comment on the plan, but the Bureau of the Land Management, which oversees land adjacent to that stretch of river, objected on the same grounds as the governor, pointing out that mining was incompatible with the public recreational and scenic values it has been trying to manage.

## Lottery sales spark customer boycott

McCAMMON (AP) — The 3-month-old Idaho lottery may be attracting solid support statewide, but one southeastern Idaho retailer has been threatened with a customer boycott for selling lottery tickets.

Dean and Jenna Bailey, who own Bailey's Gas and Grocery in McCammon, received an unsigned letter last week advising them that "a number of people would no longer be shopping at Baileys' because lottery tickets are sold there. The writer said that compromises the moral beliefs of Mormon Church members in the community of 800."

### 'Compromising their beliefs is a bunch of malarkey.'

— Dean Bailey

hold fast on lottery tickets," he said. "Selling tickets might draw in a certain clientele, but, on the other hand, it makes people look at your store differently. It's a give-and-take kind of thing. I see it as right or wrong — I see it as wrong, even though you might make a lot of money at it."

The Mormon Church campaigned vigorously against the lottery before voters approved it in November 1988. The scratch-off games began July 19.

"Compromising their beliefs is a bunch of malarkey," Bailey said. "Why do businesses owned by some church members sell beer and cigarettes?"

Directly across Center Street from Bailey's is Howell's Big Store, a longtime McCammon general store. Jim Howell has decided against selling lottery tickets.

"I think it's morally wrong," he said. "It's a form of gambling and I don't think we need gambling in Idaho."

But like many other Mormon business owners, Howell does sell beer and cigarettes, even though he also believes they are "morally wrong."

"I compromised my position for beer and cigarettes, but I'm trying to

Commission spokeswoman Kathy Showers said the threat to the Baileys appears to be the first of its kind since the lottery began. Tickets are being sold by some 1,300 retailers.

"It's the first we've heard of anything like this," she said. "It's a personal choice to go to the business if they want to or not. We don't want anyone boycotted because they are selling lottery tickets."

Mrs. Bailey said she and her husband bought the store in February and began selling lottery tickets a month after the games officially began. The store has experienced a small increase in gasoline and grocery sales since, but she said it cannot afford to lose many customers.

"I'm just furious," Mrs. Bailey said. "I don't want to do anything that will harm my business. They say they have their rights, but I have mine, too."

## Despite fears of fallout over Florida Galileo chief engineer says probe is safe

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Despite protests from anti-nuclear activists, the chief engineer of the Galileo space probe maintains the latest space shuttle mission is safe.

"Everything prudent and beyond that was done to reduce the danger to human beings from Galileo," Gentry Lee said Tuesday during a trip to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for a computer symposium. "I am confident Galileo is ready, from an engineering sense."

The controversial Galileo probe, already fraught with delays and what Lee called "band-aid engineering," has been challenged in federal court by three citizen groups, who want to ground the plutonium-powered space probe.

Judge Oliver Gasch took the issue under advisement on Tuesday and later ruled against the challengers.

If the government wins in the courtroom, the space shuttle Atlantis could send Galileo on its way to Jupiter Thursday. It is scheduled to get there in December 1995.

The Jupiter space probe cannot rely on solar power for electricity so the Galileo probe will use plutonium-238 generators. The heat given off by the 48 pounds of plutonium will be converted into electricity.

This power system has been used in at least 20 space probes, including Viking and Voyager, without a protest, Lee said, but this is the first time it has been used since the Three Mile

Island and Chernobyl nuclear reactor accidents.

To ensure it is safe, Lee said, the probe has been tested to an explosion 10 times as powerful as the 1986 space shuttle Challenger disaster and it was determined plutonium would still not be released.

The maintained residents near Florida's Kennedy Space Center are 10 times more likely to be hit by lightning than to be injured by plutonium spill from Galileo.

Lee said the court challenge has left scientific issues in the hands of people who do not understand them, minimizing the lawsuit as "one more indication of the danger of scientific illiteracy in the United States."

including the union, was happy with the quality of the janitorial work. Management concluded early last summer that we would be better off to turn the custodial work over to a professional cleaning service."

Hinderager, hoping the dispute was over, decline to speculate on whether the union protest of the dismissals had given the company a black eye.

## Simplot wins favorable ruling in labor complaint

POCATELLO (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that the J.R. Simplot Co. did not violate federal law when it terminated six handicapped janitors at its Pocatello plant and contracted with private cleaning operators.

The Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers union charged the company dismissed the workers Sept. 1 after they signed union authorization cards. But the NLRB's Denver office held that Simplot made the decision to subcontract janitorial services "several weeks before it learned that the union was seeking to represent" the janitors.

The NLRB also ruled that Varsity Contractors made the decision not to hire the company's janitors "for reasons unrelated to the employees' union activity."

Regional NLRB director W. Bruce Gillis Jr. wrote that as a result of those findings, "it appears that further proceedings are not warranted at this time. I am therefore, refusing to issue a complaint in this matter."

Steve Gentry, the union's local president, had said that if the regional office ruled against the complaint an appeal would be filed with the national office in

Washington.

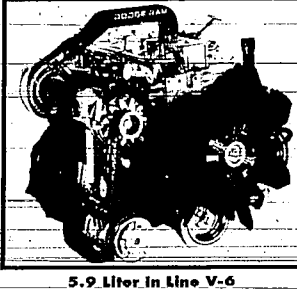
Larry Hinderager, Simplot vice president for mining and manufacturing, accused the union of confusing the issue.

"We have numerous other employees who would be classified as handicapped by the same criteria," said Hinderager. "They're still working and doing a good job with the national office in

the real issue is that no one

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## Briefly

### Dravecky re-fractured left arm in celebration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Dravecky re-fractured his left arm when he was bumped from behind during the on-field celebration after San Francisco won the National League pennant, the Giants said Tuesday.

It was the second major setback in less than two months for Dravecky, the 33-year-old pitcher who made a valiant comeback from cancer surgery on the same arm.

The first came on Aug. 15 in Montreal, just 10 months after surgery to remove a cancerous tumor in his pitching arm. While delivering a pitch, the left hander broke the humerus bone just below the shoulder.

Doctors who repaired the earlier fracture had said they saw no reason Dravecky wouldn't be able to return sometime early next season. Care indicated that the new break does not put Dravecky's planned comeback in jeopardy, but could delay it by approximately the two months he has been rehabilitating.

Dravecky was bumped from behind during the team's jubilation charge to the mound after the final out in Monday's 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 5 of the NL playoffs.

### CSI handles College of Idaho in non-conference volleyball

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho handled the College of Idaho here Tuesday in a non-conference volleyball match.

The Eagles, now 31-8, prevailed 15-3, 15-12, 4-15, 17-15, with Angie Olsen contributing 20 kills.

CSI returns to Region 18 action Friday night at 7 p.m. in the CSI gym, hosting North Idaho.

### District 4 high school hoop officials will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — All five high school basketball officials in District 4 should attend a meeting Thursday night at Twin Falls High School.

Rules and procedures will be discussed at the 7 p.m. session, according to district supervisor Paul Ostyn. All coaches are also invited to attend.

### Nuggets owner cancels sale of NBA club to businessmen

DENVER (AP) — Denver Nuggets owner Sidney Shlenker on Tuesday canceled a proposed sale of the NBA team to two Chicago minority businessmen who have been trying to buy it.

In a brief statement issued by the team, Shlenker said he was allowing the contract for the sale to Peter Bynoe, 38, and Bertram Lee, 50, to expire. The two had planned the buy the club in a \$65 million deal that was announced in July.

In making the announcement, Shlenker said Pete Babcock would resume his duties as president of the team and Bob Bartland would remain the executive vice president of finance.

Shlenker earlier had set a 5 p.m. deadline for Bynoe and Lee to "finalize" the deal, but team officials said work was continuing on the deal after the deadline. Then, about four hours later, the team said Shlenker had closed down the offer.

Bynoe and Lee were in line to become the first black owners of a major league sports franchise if the sale were finalized. It would still have been pending final approval by the NBA.

The investors, however, had missed at least two deadlines for completing the deal since it was announced in July.

## SportsQuote

“The Cubs, like life itself, are a losing proposition. That's why we have cemeteries and Wrigley Field.”

— Mike Royko, Chicago Tribune

# Wood River to host District 4 tournament



Elise Swan of Jerome stretches but can't reach the ball during the Tigers' loss to Buhl Tuesday.

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Defending champion Wood River earned the right to host the District 4 Class A-2 high school volleyball tournament Tuesday despite a victory by Buhl over Jerome in a regular-season ending match.

"I feel real good about that one," said Buhl coach Ed Richards after his Indians held off a pesky Jerome team, 15-10, 16-14.

Wood River will host the tournament on Saturday, Oct. 21. The Wolverines and the Indians finished the season with identical 3-1 records in initial-district play and split their regular-season meetings. But Wood River will get the top seed on a point-differential basis; based upon the scores of matches among the three District 4 A-2 teams.

Buhl will enter the tournament as the second seed with the Tigers third. Wood River earns a bye.

The district champion will earn a trip to the state A-2 tournament in Prichett later this month.

Jerome put pressure on the Indians right from the beginning, jumping out to an 8-0 lead mainly off the strong play of junior Liz Gilbert.

"It was an emotional night for us with this being homecoming and the seniors' last home game. I think it helped us to get the quick start," said first-year Tiger coach Brent Clark.

With her team behind, Buhl's Tanya Eckert took charge as she sparked the Indians in a 7-0 scoring run.

Up to that point the Indians' play was lackluster, but the setting of Eckert got Buhl going. Eckert's prime target of her sets was junior Jenna Busch. Her strong net play, along with the setting of Eckert, turned the tide of the game.

"Setting is the key to a good team," said Richards. "Today she (Eckert) was our MVP."

After taking a 10-9 lead, Busch accounted for three of the Indians' remaining five points to give them their first game win.

The second game turned out to be a thriller with some controversy thrown in to make it really exciting.

The Tigers jumped out quickly again, taking a 2-0 lead before the Indians answered with three points of their own to take the lead. Again

# NFL owners far from selecting commissioner

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — The selection of a new NFL commissioner appeared as far away as ever Tuesday after four ballots by the owners.

Commissioner Fite Rozelle, who acknowledged he was "closest" to being named, said he had received 16 votes, one more than the 15 votes needed for election.

He added that none of the four candidates has even achieved the 16 votes that New Orleans Saints president Jim Finks received on July 6 in Chicago.

Rozelle called the vote disappointing but not surprising. Finks and Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's chief Washington counsel, were the clear front-runners. The other two candidates were former Green Bay Packer and Hall-of-Famer Willie Davis and New York state Republican chairman Patrick Bar-

rett, the former chairman of Avis.

"There was too much support for both of them," Rozelle said of Finks and Tagliabue, "that it will probably be one of the two."

The owners emerged from the meeting unusually close-mouthed about what had transpired. They wouldn't even say if Finks and Tagliabue were the only candidates who received votes: Rozelle was the only one authorized to talk to the media.

Rozelle, who announced his resignation seven months ago, said that while there was some deviousness, "for the most part it was amicable... most of the time, not all of the time."

"The owners met for 8 1/2 hours, including the four interviews, before breaking at 10:15 p.m. CDT. They are scheduled to meet again Wednesday at 8 a.m. CDT.

It was the first attempt at electing a new commissioner since July 6, when Finks fell three votes short of the 16 necessary for election.

Tagliabue, despite his ties to the league office, seemed to be becoming the candidate of the dissident faction — the so-called Chicago 11 who abstained from the first vote.

"I would be extremely supportive of Paul Tagliabue," said Edward DeBartolo Jr., president of the Los Angeles Rams and organizers of the dissident group. "He is extremely competent."

The 48-year-old Tagliabue, who has been one of the league's top legal advisors for two decades, advised the owners for about one hour, 15 minutes, Finks for just 45. The other two candidates spent only a few minutes talking to the owners.

"I spent about 45 minutes telling them about my basketball career," said Tagliabue, who has been a member of the "Sooner" Georgetown history. "I wanted to show them that I knew something about what went on in the locker room."

Asked why he wanted the job, Tagliabue replied: "Because it would be fun."

# Giants pick Garrelts to start game 1

By DAVE CARPENTER  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Once the ecstasy of winning the National League pennant subsides a bit, the San Francisco Giants have some pitching concerns to address.

It's been 27 years since they last selected a starting pitcher for a World Series game, so they have had plenty of time to ponder the issue.

Jack Sanford was Manager Alvin Dark's choice in the seventh game of the 1962 Series — not a bad pick, although he lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Ralph Terry and the New York Yankees at Candlestick Park.

This time Roger Craig will go with Scott Garrelts, over Rick Reuschel in the opener against the Oakland Athletics, and the handed-up Don Robinson and Mike LaCoss all are possibilities. Sherry, who wasn't even aware Craig had pitched in the five-game series to Reuschel's 5-19 and was 1-0 in two starts.

"I won't think about it for as long as I can," said Garrelts, 14-5 during the season. "I never thought about being the starter in a first game of the series."

When he does, pitching coach Norm Sherry will have some advice for him.

"He needs to get his breaking ball over more consistently than he did the last two games," Sherry said outside the Giants' nearly deserted clubhouse Tuesday. "And he can't have the shaky first two innings he's been having lately."

Reuschel (17-8) is the likely Game 2 starter on Sunday, probably facing the A's Mike Moore after Garrelts goes against Dave Stewart. But the rotation has not been disclosed.

If the Giants go with a three-man rotation, as they did against the Cubs, Kelly Downs (3.12 in two playoff relief outings) and the handed-up Don Robinson and Mike LaCoss all are possibilities. Sherry, who wasn't even aware Craig had pitched in the five-game series to Reuschel's 5-19 and was 1-0 in two starts.

# Cubs following lead set by other Chicago franchises

By MARIO FOX  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Cubs' demise in the playoffs was just the latest in a string of athletic heartbreaks for Chicago. Blame is being placed on a Second City mentality, a Lovable Loser image, newspaper boosterism and complacent fans.

In losing to the San Francisco Giants in the National League playoffs, the Cubs followed the script for the city's other teams in 1989 — bowing in the semifinals of postseason play, only a few wins shy of the big prize.

Earlier this year, the Bears lost to the eventual NFL champion 49ers — yes, San Francisco again. The Blackhawks fell to Calgary, which went on to win the NHL Stanley Cup. The Bulls were the only team to win a game against the Pistons in the NBA playoffs. And even Illinois' basketball team — despite coming from Championship — was a Final Four loser to eventual NCAA winner Michigan.

All that should make the Giants favorites over the Oakland A's in the World Series.

But syndicated columnist Mike Royko disagreed with those who said the city's Lovable Loser image is the culprit, citing mobster Al Capone and Bears Dick Butkus and Mike Ditka as anything but Lovable Losers.

"We are a mean, tough, hard-nosed city. This is the city that gave the world Butkus, Ditka, Capone, the original Mayor Daley, and the mobster who was 'bad' in Tuesday's Chicago Tribune. We do not enjoy losing."

"We've got next year. I've been practicing that line for 45 years," said Gov. James R. Thompson, a North Side resident who has supported the Cubs since 1945, the last time they made it to a World Series.

Veteran sportswriter Bill Gleason said he doesn't go for any Second City argument about inferiority.

"We long ago passed New York in every way — livability, I mean. And, Los Angeles is not a city," said Gleason. "I've always felt the basic reason for the failures was that fans here don't demand very much." Gleason said. "In lots of other cities the team would be met at the airport and booted. In South America, the team would be met at the airport and stoned."

# Athletics, Blue Jays fued still simmering 3 days later

By TIM KURKJIAN  
The Baltimore Sun

OAKLAND, Calif. — It's been three days since the Toronto Blue Jays accused Oakland Athletics pitcher Dennis Eckersley of scuffing baseballs and sifting sandpaper into his pants, but the issue will not go away.

The incident led to a screaming match between Toronto Manager Cito Gaston and Eckersley on the field Sunday after the A's had won the American League Championship Series in Toronto, followed by one between Gaston and Oakland infielder Tony Phillips.

Monday, Blue Jays pitcher Todd Stottlemyre indicated he may retaliate against Phillips, saying, "Next year is going to come too soon for him."

Tuesday, Eckersley worked out with the A's in preparation for the first game of the World Series Saturday night in Oakland. The San Francisco Giants, the A's opponent, took the day off.

"I wish it was all over," Eckersley said. "I thought I was being provoked, but I think I provoked some things, too. Cussing like that wasn't the thing to do, but I was furious. I can't blame them for trying to rattle me."

The A's were very upset with Bobby Valentine, the Texas Rangers manager who served as dugout commentator for NBC-TV in the series. Valentine, however, reported the story, which didn't please the A's. Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan called Valentine an obscenity, and Eckersley said he said "something" about Valentine after the game, "but I can't remember what I said — but I know it wasn't nice."

Valentine sent a telegram to Eckersley, saying he wasn't happy with Eckersley's comments after the game. Valentine made a similar accusation about Eckersley scuffing baseballs two years ago, but nothing came of it. Eckersley said, "I don't know what to apologize for, because I don't know what I said."

A's Manager Tony La Russa still seemed angry Tues-

day, saying, "Dennis Eckersley never did anything illegal. To say that makes it a charade, a joke; they (the Blue Jays) should be ashamed of themselves."

La Russa said the Blue Jays turned the series "into a travesty," and said he hoped nothing like that would happen in the World Series. He said he would watch Eckersley closely, La Russa said. "I've got no problem with it. People have looked closely, but there's nothing there."

When told Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser said this year that Mike Scott of the Houston Astros might scuff baseballs, La Russa said, "Hershiser should be ashamed of himself. He said that last year during the World Series."

La Russa announced he would go with a four-man starting rotation for the World Series. Dave Stewart will start Game 1, followed by Mike Moore. La Russa said he hadn't decided whether Bob Welch or Storm Davis would start Game 3.

# Drawings unveiled for new Giants' home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While the incident caught the Architects' drawings of a proposed new stadium were unveiled Tuesday, showing a waterfront baseball stadium with a spectacular view and easy access to mass transit.

The \$96 million stadium would demonstrate to the nation that a "young Agnos, San Francisco is the city that knows how," said Mayor Art Agnos at a news conference.

Supporters of the park, which has to gain the approval of voters in November, say it is the answer to why. Candlestick Park, also situated on the shores of the Bay.

The strong winds at Candlestick have long irked Giants owner Bob Lurie, who wants a new facility for his team. On a windy day at the action that Miller was knocked from the mound during the 1961 All-Star Game.

"From that day on, everyone has perceived Candlestick as cold and windy," Lurie has said.

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# Both World Series parks favor pitchers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candlestick Park, one of the worst-batted stadiums in the country, and the Oakland Coliseum, one of the best, have three things in common — grass, size and teams in the World Series.

Unlike many other World Series, where artificial turf or odd-weather conditions were the cause, neither park should offer its club an advantage this year, especially since there will be plenty of fans of each team at all games.

Cavernous Candlestick, home of the San Francisco Giants on the western shore of the bay, is notorious for its swilling winds, cold, fog and empty seats. In October, though, the 'Stick can be as pleasant and packed as Dodger Stadium.

Cozy Oakland Coliseum, the Athletics' home a few miles away on the east side of the bay, is praised for its general accommodation with nature and fans — a recessed field, three tiers of unobstructed seats, big scoreboards and a view of the hills in the distance.

Both favor pitchers, with 400-foot foul lines, deep pavilions and, in Oakland, vast tracts of foul territory where pop outs go to die. Hitters also complain about the "dead air" at Oakland at night, but both clubs have sluggers who can hit homers in either park.

Since the arrival of GM president Al Rosen and manager Roger Craig four years ago, the Giants have tried to use Candlestick's problems to their advantage psychologically, knowing other teams hate playing there.

But the Giants can't use the Candlestick and are hoping for a ballot measure to pass in November that would allow construction of a new stadium in downtown San Francisco. A new stadium, owner Bob Lurie believes, will overcome the disadvantages of both Candlestick and Coliseum.

The worst weather, though, is in the early and middle part of the baseball season. If the Giants played all their home games in September and October, when the weather is most pleasant in the Bay area, 'Stickers would enjoy a much better reputation.

Indeed, for the San Francisco 49ers during the football season, the weather is ideal and the stadium is fine.

Game 4 of the NFL playoffs against the Chicago Cubs began in 85-degree temperatures and 70 miles per hour winds, and in both games the flags hung limp in center field. The only weather-related problem was the blinding sun over the rim of the park that led to an errand by Giants left fielder Kevin Mitchell in the final game.

"The weather was a little balmy that usual this time of year, but closer to what is expected during the World Series than the frigid nights and wild gusts of midsummer that give the 'Stick its main reputation."

Every one of the legend grows of the wind that blew pitcher Stu Miller off the mound in the 1961 All-Star Game, though in reality it was a mild gust that caused him to lurch a little in his windup.

The Oakland Coliseum can get chilly in midsummer, too.

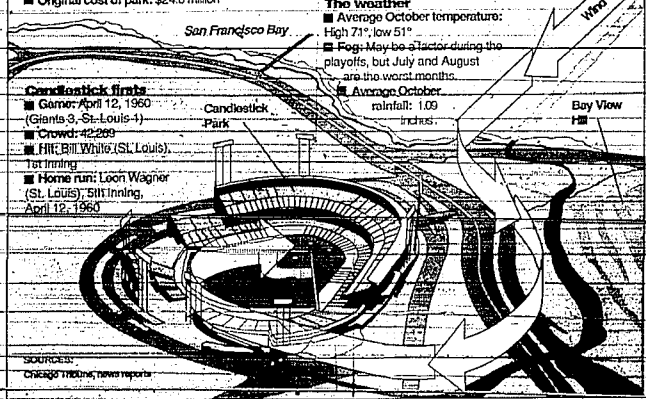
But because it is not right next to the water, its field is recessed 28 feet below ground and the stadium walls block the wind, there is less of a problem with pop flies and frozen

### Candlestick Park facts

- Built in 1960, enclosed in 1972
- Capacity: First park with a modern scoreboard, 160 biggest at the time; 94-ft. high, 164-ft. wide
- Structure: The first to be built entirely of reinforced concrete
- Capacity: 68,000
- Dimensions: Outfield fence, 9 ft.-high; foul lines, 335 ft.; power alleys, 365 ft.; center field, 400 ft.
- Original cost of park: \$24.6 million

### The wind problem

- Velocity: An average of 16 miles an hour, with occasional gusts up to 60 miles an hour.
- Path: The stadium acts as a receptor for wind coming in across the city. Dubbed "The Hawk," the wind comes off the side of Bay View Hill, tunnels into the stadium.
- Impact: The wind's most dramatic impact is on fielders. Batters are least affected since the wind usually diminishes by the time it reaches the batter's box.
- Pattern: Unpredictable: For a day game, it usually hits its peak around the 8th inning. By 4-5 p.m. it subsides, at which times the fog often rolls in and the temperature drops about 10 degrees.



### Oakland Coliseum

Construction of the Oakland Coliseum stadium began in 1964. It is a large, circular stadium with a capacity of approximately 60,000. The stadium is situated on the east side of Oakland, California, and is known for its excellent seating and view of the hills.

### The weather

- Average October temperature: High 71°; low 51°
- Fog: May be a factor during the playoffs, but July and August are the worst months.
- Average October rainfall: 1.09 inches.

# Baker's serving boosts Bliss over Glenss Ferry

BLISS — Candy Baker served all 19 points as Bliss defeated Glenss Ferry 15-0, 13-15, 15-12 here Thursday night in a non-conference high school volleyball match.

The Bears improved their season record to 14-2. They'll face Dietrich for the Northside Conference championship here Thursday night in the final match of the regular season.

Bliss also won the junior varsity preliminary.

### Prep Volleyball

**Filet 10-15**  
Kimberly 13-15-10  
Kimberly won Tuesday night in a Canyon Conference volleyball match.

**Declo 18-15 Wendell 16-8**  
Declo won Tuesday night in a Northside Conference volleyball match.

**Hagerman 18-15-15 Oakley 20-11-11**  
Hagerman won Tuesday night in a Northside Conference volleyball match.

**Burley 15-15 Minico 4-2**  
Burley won Tuesday night in a Northside Conference volleyball match.

### Dietrich 15-15 Gooding 2-2

Dietrich won Tuesday night in a non-conference high school volleyball match.

Gooding won the JV preliminary.

### Castleford 15-15 Raft River 11-13

Castleford won Tuesday night in a non-conference high school volleyball match.

The Wolves prevailed 15-11, 15-13 after winning the JV match.

### Wood River 15-15 Twin Falls 13-13

Wood River won Tuesday night in a non-conference high school volleyball match.

The Bears won the JV preliminary.

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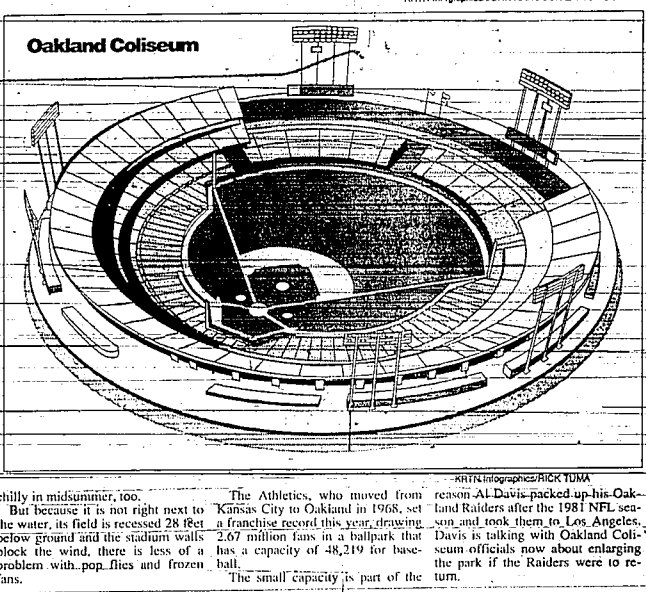
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# Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### Postseason

San Francisco Giants vs. Oakland Athletics

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

### Football

#### Big Sky stats

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

### Baseball Stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco Giants	10	10	.500
Oakland Athletics	10	10	.500

### Baseball Stats

Player	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	10	10	2.86
Nolan Ryan	10	10	2.21

### Baseball Stats

Player	HR	RBI	BAV
Tom Seaver	10	10	.263
Nolan Ryan	10	10	.263

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# Volleyball

### Volleyball - Continued from Page 6

AL Davis packed up his Oakland Raiders after the 1981 NFL season and took them to Los Angeles, Davis is talking with Oakland Coliseum officials now about enlarging the park if the Raiders were to return.

### Volleyball

#### Postseason

San Francisco Giants vs. Oakland Athletics

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

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San Francisco Giants 15, Oakland Athletics 10

### N.H.L. standings

Team	W	L	OT	Pts
San Francisco Giants	10	10	0	20
Oakland Athletics	10	10	0	20

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## Briefly in sports

### Raiders' Allen out for several weeks

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Marcus Allen has a partial ligament tear in his right knee and the running back will be out for several weeks, the Los Angeles Raiders said Tuesday.

Allen was hurt in the third quarter of the Raiders' 14-7 victory over the New York Jets on Monday night. Tests on Tuesday revealed Allen suffered a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament. Surgery was not planned, officials said.

The injury may mean that Bo Jackson will be moved into the line-up sooner than expected, coach Art Shell said.

Jackson finished the baseball season with the Kansas City Royals on Oct. 1 and planned to report Wednesday following his annual 10-day vacation from sports.

### Finley pitching fluorescent footballs

The Washington Post

Charles O. Finley, who unsuccessfully tried to bring orange baseballs to the major leagues, now is pitching a fluorescent football to high school teams.

Finley, a Birmingham native and former owner of the Oakland Athletics, has created what he calls the "visually enhanced" football. The new ball will be used for the first time in the state of Alabama when Robert E. Lee and Prattville high schools meet at Montgomery's Canton Bowl Oct. 20.

Finley's football has eight fluorescent half-inch yellow stripes running the length of the ball.

Finley said he saw a need because of poorly lighted high school and college stadiums across the country. Lee and Prattville have been provided fluorescent balls to practice with and the Alabama High School Athletic Association's executive director, Herman "Bubba" Scott, approved the ball for the contest.

Dame Coach Lou Holtz has endorsed the ball and Finley is hoping to have it approved by the National High School Federation in January.

### Ex-football player gets \$11.2 million

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A former high school football player has been awarded \$11.2 million from a jury that concluded a defective football helmet caused him to suffer a severe brain injury four years ago.

A helmet made by the Bike Athletic Co. was unreasonably dangerous, leading to acute bleeding within the brain of Richard Austria, then 16, a Multnomah County Circuit Court jury decided Monday in an 11-1 vote.

The damage award is the largest in Multnomah County court history and apparently is the first time that an injury case involving a Bike helmet has been presented to a jury. Bike has been in the helmet business since 1976.

Mark Bocci, an attorney for Austria and his parents, John and Patricia Austria, said several other cases around the nation against Bike had been settled out of court without disclosure of payments.

### Hawks reported to work with Angels

BOISE (AP) — An Oregon newspaper has reported that his California Angels of the American League have signed a player development contract with the Boise Hawks of the Northwest League.

The Bend Bulletin said Bend team owner Jack Clip was sent a copy of the signed contract between the Angels and the Hawks. Last month, the Angels terminated a player development contract with Bend, also in the Northwest League.

A formal announcement of the deal between the Angels and the Hawks was scheduled for Wednesday in Boise, according to Bill Pereira, president of the Diamond Sports Inc., which owns the previously independent Hawks.

Pereira said last month that the decision between remaining independent and affiliating with a major league team was "probably the toughest decision I've ever had to make. ... It was purely an emotional decision. I would decide to remain independent. But it's also a financial and intellectual decision."

### Reds hope to name manager soon

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds still aren't telling interim manager Tommy Helms anything more than that he is one of the candidates for the manager's job in 1990.

General Manager Murray Cook is not in a rush to select the new manager. He hopes to "make the choice before the World Series, which begins Saturday. But if the decision is not made this week, Cook said it should be made before the winter meetings begin Dec. 1.

"We'd prefer to, but it's not the end of the world as far as that's concerned, because we think we know what we need," Cook said.

Cook said Helms will have to wait "just like everybody else is waiting" an undetermined time before Cook and team owner Marge Schott decide who will manage the Reds next season. Helms replaced Pete Rose — who was banned from baseball for life because of gambling — as manager Aug. 24 and finished this season with a 14-21 record.

The team's overall record of 75-87 was its worst since 1984.

## Tracking the locals

A weekly update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing at four-year schools:

### Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls

Senior defensive tackle, Boise State.

Last week: Against Idaho State, McLaughlin had one pass deflection.  
Season: In five games, McLaughlin has five unassisted tackles, five assisted tackles, 4½ sacks and two tackles for loss.

### Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls

Senior offensive tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavelec started against Manitoba.  
Season: Pavelec has started in all six of the Dinosaurs' games this season.

### Todd Simis, Gooding

Junior quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Against Oregon Tech, Simis completed 12 of 24 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns.  
Season: In four games, Simis has completed 67 of 110 passes for 979 yards and 13 touchdowns and has been intercepted four times.

### Jay Ostler, Jerome

Sophomore running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Oregon Tech, Ostler caught one pass for 29 yards and a touchdown, rushed twice for no gain and returned two kick-offs for 97 yards.  
Season: In four games, Ostler has caught nine passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns, has rushed 55 times for 143 yards and returned 11 kickoffs for 251 yards.

### Todd Jones, Twin Falls

Senior wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Boise State, Jones had no receptions.  
Season: In five games, Jones has caught 13 passes for 131 yards.

### Torrey Sheets, Jerome

Junior wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Boise State, Sheets caught two passes for 17 yards.  
Season: In five games, Sheets has caught 14 passes for 117 yards.

### Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh

Senior inside linebacker, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Boise State, Nebeker had two unassisted tackles.  
Season: In five games, Nebeker has five unassisted tackles and 10 assisted tackles, has one tackle for loss and has recovered a fumble, which he returned 29 yards for a touchdown.

### Joel Jund, Twin Falls

Sophomore quarterback, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Boise State, Jund completed eight of 15 passes for 77 yards and a touchdown.  
Season: In one game, Jund has completed eight of 15 passes for 77 yards and a touchdown.

### Mike Johnson, Gooding

Freshman tight end, Willamette

Last week: Johnson played against Oregon Tech, but had no catches.  
Season: Johnson has one reception for a two-point touchdown conversion.

### Andy Moretto, Buhl

Freshman wide receiver, W. Montana

Last week: Moretto played against Montana Tech, but had no reception.  
Season: Moretto has played in all three of the Bulldogs' games but has no receptions.

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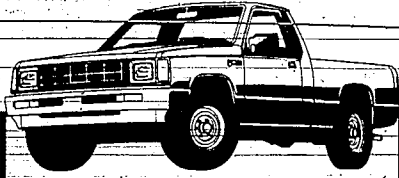
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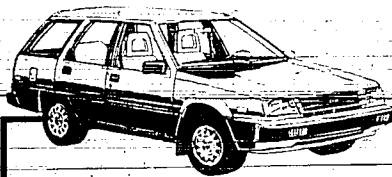


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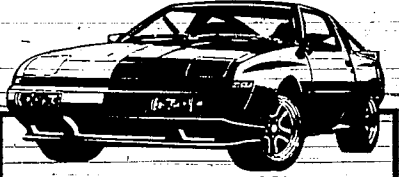
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**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

She's living in a "town" about the size of Boise and it's surrounded by a big moat or ditch, well, she finally decided maybe this is a canal. Her running is in the city.

Language classes are going great for her. She likes to go to market and bargain for certain foodstuffs - the things that don't cost much money. She's willing to test her second-level Dutch language ability on these things.

She reports the food is plain fare, meat and potatoes, but they jazz it up by using curry seasoning on everything like potato chips and chicken. They also use lots of nutmeg. She can only remember using this spice on eggnog, something unheard of by her Dutch friends.

"Eten Smaklijn," she says, is like the French would say "Bon-Appetit" before eating.

She was excited to share another food word, "Lekker." It means you enjoy something a lot, and it tastes great.

So far she hasn't sent a cookbook so I had to go to an old standby, Mary and Vincent Price's, "A Treasury of Great Recipes."

They report that the Dutch utilize a lot of food from the countries they colonized. Remember Holland is one of the major world exploratory and trading powers. They once owned parts of Indonesia and introduced a lot of exotic spices to the cuisine of western Europe.

Here's a sample of some of the "common" foods from Holland that you could try at home. If some of you planted kale, here's the perfect recipe for it. This serves 4.

**HOTCHPOTCH OF CURLY KALE**  
3 pounds curly kale  
2 pounds potatoes  
2 cups chicken stock or broth  
1/2 pound frankfurters  
2 tablespoons butter  
salt and pepper to taste

Remove the stems from the kale, wash it thoroughly and cook in boiling salted water (to cover) for 25 minutes or until tender.

Drain and chop coarsely.

In the meantime, boil the potatoes in another pot until tender then drain and peel.

In a saucepan put the chicken broth, kale, potatoes, chicken stock and simmer for 15 minutes until stock has almost evaporated. Remove the frankfurters and slice. Set them aside to keep warm. Mash the vegetables together and add 2 tablespoons of butter. The consistency will be creamy. Adding more butter is optional. Add pepper and salt to taste. Serve on a warm platter with the slices of frankfurters on top.

**HOLLANDSCHE BIEFSTUK (BEEFSTEAK)**  
2 pound tender boneless sirloin steak, about 1 1/2 inches thick  
2 tablespoons wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup butter (1/2 cube)  
1/2 cup scallions or leeks, chopped  
1 teaspoon potato flour  
1 cup beef stock  
1/2 cup beer  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1 teaspoon sugar  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
salt and pepper to taste

Boast and cube the steak on both sides. Brown it's tender as it doesn't cook very long. Mix the vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper together and rub into both sides of steak.

• See JONES on Page C3

## Nostalgia inspires American cooking

Just when you thought everything in your kitchen had to be modern, along comes someone asking for mountain and mashed potatoes.

Today, America is in the midst of an overwhelming food nostalgia boom. Down-home regional dishes are being elevated to gourmet specialties in fancy restaurants. The old-fashioned family-style dinner is the latest way to entertain. And everyone seems to have joined the quest for familiar "comfort foods."

But while elbow grease and "made from scratch" may have been sources of pride in the past, in the here and now, convenience is the ultimate kitchen virtue. So how do we reconcile our hunger for good, old-fashioned home cooking with our hectic, fast-track new lifestyles? The answer is easy. We do the same thing people did half a century ago - use the pressure cooker.

Today, all those original advantages of pressure cooking have withstood the test of time and the inroads of technology. The latest models are streamlined stainless steel, as well as aluminum and much easier and safer to use. No other contemporary appliance - including the microwave oven - is more efficient at saving time, money and energy. Best of all, the pressure cooker is perfect for preparing the kinds of foods we currently crave - real meals like these recipes straight from America's heartland.

That true food nostalgia buff could resist Paprika and Peppered Short Ribs served over steaming egg noodles? What "comfort food" fan wouldn't be completely comforted by a healthy portion of Chicken Pot Pie? For the grand finale, quick and easy Orange Cheese Cake is sure to win the heart of any food lover with a passion for sweets.

If you want to serve traditional homemade foods, but your lifestyle mandates speed and convenience, you don't have to settle for many less-than-authentic convenience foods. You can actually cook the same way they did 50 years ago - in the pressure cooker - and still get plenty of old-fashioned flavor without sacrificing even a split-second of your valuable time!

**CHICKEN POT PIE**  
1 (3 to 4 pound) roasting chicken, cut up  
2 cups water  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon saffron or turmeric  
6 small white onions  
1/2 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup julienned carrots  
1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme or 1/4 teaspoon dry  
1/4 cup butter, melted  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 cup sour cream  
pastry for 1 crust  
fresh sage leaves, optional

Wash chicken and pat dry with paper towel. Place cut-up chicken in a 6-quart pressure cooker. Do not fill pressure cooker over 2/3 full. Add water, salt, pepper and saffron. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 20 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let the pressure drop of its own accord. Remove chicken and slightly cool. Strain broth, skimming off excess fat. Reserve 2 cups broth. Put onions, celery, carrots and thyme in pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. Remove bones and skin from chicken and break or cut meat into large pieces. Put chicken in pressure cooker with vegetables. Bring to simmering. Blend together butter and flour; add to pressure cooker pan. Stir until thickened. Stir in sour cream. Pour hot mixture into a 2-quart casserole. Roll pastry to fit and cover top of dish. Crimp edges if desired. Brush with cream or beaten egg yolk. Arrange sage leaves on top of crust. Bake in a 450 degree oven until browned.

Serves 4 to 6.

**PAPRIKA AND PEPPERED SHORT RIBS**  
3 pounds short ribs  
2 to 4 tablespoons cooking oil  
2 onions, chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons Hungarian Paprika or 3 tablespoons paprika plus  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne

The "mousse" boom has brought gelatin-based, molded dishes back in style and opens up a vista of "light" chilled desserts. Discovery of the year: You do not have to give up chocolate to join the light dessert movement. Depending on the recipe, all you do is substitute cocoa at the ratio of three tablespoons of cocoa powder for every ounce of those oozy, caloric bombs - regular cooking chocolate or milk chocolate (With rainy baked goods, please note, you have to add a tablespoon of polyunsaturated oil or shortening to make up for the loss of "cozy" butter in solid chocolate.) A final word on substitutions: In some situations, especially chilled desserts, custards, ice, ice creams and some baked items, plain wheat germ makes an astonishing substitute for the oil-rich powdered nuts that may be part of the original recipe. Here are recipes for some of the lighter textured desserts and sauces.

**BLUEBERRY MOUSSE**  
1 cup port wine  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup ground cinnamon  
1 pint (2 cups) fresh or frozen blueberries  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
3 egg whites at room temperature  
1/2 cup of sugar

Place port wine in a medium saucepan over moderate heat. Bring to a boil, turn off.

• See DESSERTS on Page C3



Chicken pot pie, paprika and peppered short ribs, and orange cheese cake

2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped  
1 cup water  
1 large green pepper or 1/2 red pepper and 1/2 green pepper, cut into chunks  
Remove excess fat from short ribs. Heat oil in a 4-or-6-quart pressure cooker. Brown short ribs a few at a time; set aside. Sauté onions in cooker, adding more oil if necessary. Stir in salt, pepper and Paprika; add tomatoes and water. Return ribs to pressure cooker. Do not fill pressure cooker over 2/3 full. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. Add peppers. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Thicken sauce, if desired; serve with cooked egg noodles, if desired.

Serves 4 to 6.

**ORANGE CHEESE CAKE**  
1 (11 ounce) can Mandarin oranges, well drained (reserve juice)  
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese  
1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup whole wheat bread crumbs; toasted

**ORANGE SAUCE**  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup reserved juice  
1/2 teaspoon orange extract

Butter a straight sided 1-quart baking or soufflé dish. Dish should be at least 1 inch smaller than diameter of pressure cooker for proper pressure to be reached and for handling. Decoratively arrange drained orange sections in bottom of dish. Beat cream cheese until smooth. Beat in sugar; beat in eggs one at a time. Pour mixture over orange sections. Sprinkle toasted crumbs on top. Cover bowl tightly with aluminum foil. Place rack in a 6-quart pressure cooker; pour in 2 cups water. Place cheese cake on rack. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. Remove cheese cake. Cook. Cut around inside of bowl to loosen; invert on to serving dish. Chill. Prepare Orange Sauce: Combine sugar and cornstarch in a small saucepan; add juice. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Add extract. Cool. Spoon sauce over cheese cake.

Serves 8 to 10.

## How to enjoy desserts while avoiding fat, salt

By CARLETON JONES  
The Baltimore Sun

By now, if you have not given up at least two of these - cheesecake, chocolate chips, Bavarian creams, Sacher tortes, eggy cakes and napoleons or croissants stuffed with butter and jam - you are probably a hopeless case in the diet dessert league.

The fix is, you do not have to be. Use the things that are fail-safe substitutes for these great-tasting, classically rich dining finales. Prepare inventive, sparkling, less calorie-dense new formulas. They can actually save your efforts to lose weight, shed cholesterol, ahn salt, forget fat and in general dodge those baddies that have made the American diet the horror story of the nutrition world.

There is even a slim finale in store, a "light trifle" - a reminder, if you have forgotten, that the sponge cakes that go into the traditional English dessert can be made without egg yolks and that many of the new processed milk products like yogurts and cheeses can serve as substitutes for the creams of old-timey cuisines.

Take a look at vanilla, plain, low-fat yogurt and the lighter milk products. Drift back to the gelatin formulas your grandmothers and great-grandmothers used; un-stuffy dishes that produce gorgeous desserts. Puddings are back, too, in lighter, less body-afflicting, more natural form.

## Apple industry gears up for start of new season

By TONI TIPTON  
Los Angeles Times

The onset of fall means it's apple season once again, and prices are being reported as low as 29 cents per pound at some supermarkets.

That's not particularly surprising given the current atmosphere for apples, thanks to a pesticide-cancer scare earlier this year.

Producers have slashed the price of their product and are touting its fiber content (in the form of pectin) as a major reason for consumers to resume consumption of the maligned fruit. Newspaper advertisements urge shoppers to "rediscover the delicious and nutritious reasons to enjoy new crop apples..."

But some consumers are still a little reluctant to resume their apple-eating gusto because of a widely publicized charge made on a broadcast of "60 Minutes" in February by the National Resources Defense Council.

The group warned parents that children face "a massive public health problem" from pesticide residues, particularly from the pesticide Alar, which is used by growers to preserve red apples, and the ingredient into which the product breaks down, UDMH.

**"No mommy, don't buy the red ones, they'll make you sick."**  
— Little boy overheard in a supermarket

Despite agency's allegations to the contrary, however, the scientific community was quick to acquit Alar (scientific name Daminozide) as a potential carcinogen. And most consumers recovered from the "fear."

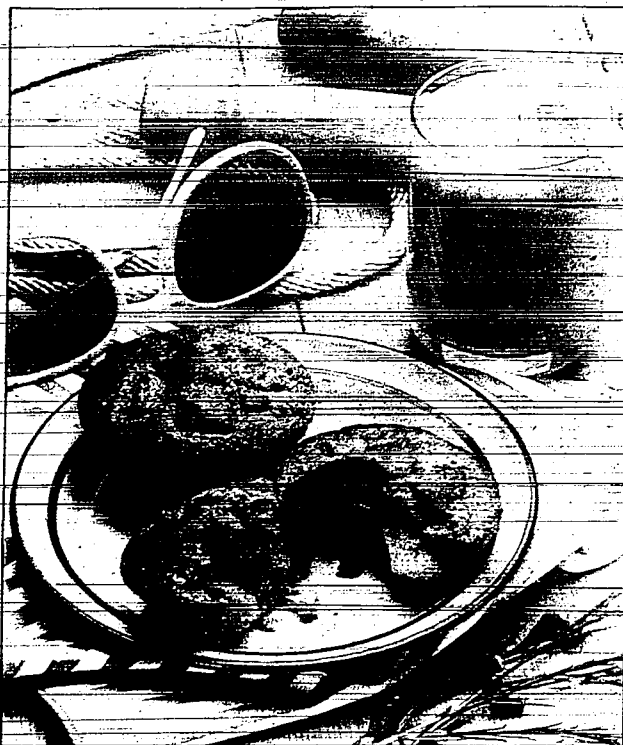
Skill, there are some children who are not so quick to forget.

"No mommy, don't buy the red ones," a little boy was overheard to say in the produce section of a supermarket recently. "They'll make you sick," he said.

But there is reason to once again trust in apples according to scientists; toxicologists and dietitians who have investigated the major media event. Today, as they did then, these professionals continue to stress that there is no need to be alarmed about the potentially toxic effects of possible Alar residues.

Dr. Carl Winter, Department of Entomology, University of California, Davis

• See APPLES on Page C3



Fruit smoothie makes tangy accompaniment to peachy oat bran muffins

## Peaches enliven muffins

During the reign of the croissant, who would have guessed that the homely muffin would win the hearts of breakfast eaters nationwide. It's really no surprise. After all, muffins taste great.

They can be easily made at home and the varieties are endless. And, muffins deliver more nutrients for your calories than croissants. Typically, a homemade muffin is low in fat, cholesterol and sugar and can be packed with fiber.

Here's a recipe for a fiberful muffin made with canned peaches and oat bran. Unlike unprocessed wheat bran, oat bran softens quickly to make moist, tender muffins.

A perfect accompaniment to the Peachy-Oat-Bran Muffins is a Tangy Fruit Smoothie. Made with plain yogurt, it is low in fat and high in calcium. You can add a little oat bran to boost the fiber without affecting the flavor.

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lowfat milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup vegetable oil
- 1 can (16 oz.) lite sliced peaches, drained and chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped walnuts
- Combine oat bran, flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Combine milk, egg and oil. Add to dry ingredients; stir just enough to blend.
- Fold in fruit and nuts. Fill greased muffin pans to top. Sprinkle with granulated sugar, if desired. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown.
- 12 medium muffins

### TANGY FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 1 can (16 oz.) lite fruit cocktail, chilled
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup plain yogurt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice, chilled
- 1 ripe banana
- 2 tbsp. oat bran (optional)
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- Combine ingredients in a blender container. Cover and blend until smooth.
- 4 servings (8 oz. each)

### PEACHY OAT BRAN MUFFINS

- $\frac{1}{4}$  cups oat bran
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt

## Make a potpourri

By The Baltimore Sun

Below a list of some of the more popular ingredients for potpourri:

The best homemade potpourri comes from flowers that you pick yourself at the peak of their bloom. Those without extensive flower gardens, however, can often get what they need from garden centers or herb specialists.

Even potpourri-makers who grow their own often purchase the tiny pink rosebuds that make a particularly romantic-looking potpourri.

Spices are as close as the nearest supermarket, and essential oils and fixatives can be purchased from herb-products dealers, spice shops and some craft supply shops.

Decorative flowers: strawflowers, heather, cornflowers, marigold, statice, larkspur.

Herbs: Roman chamomile, lemon verbena, rosemary, costmary, lemon balm, bee balm, mint, sage, woodruff, thyme, sweet annie, lemon or cinnamon basil.

Spices: cinnamon sticks, cloves, nutmeg, citrus peel, mace, allspice, lemongrass, cardamom, bay leaf.

Essential oils: rose, lavender, jasmine, lily of the valley, heliotrope, honeysuckle, lemon, rose geranium.

Aromatic flowers: rose, lavender, hibiscus, peony, carnation, scented geranium, iris, violet, jasmine, orange blossom.

Decorative flowers: strawflowers, heather, cornflowers, marigold, statice, larkspur.

Herbs: Roman chamomile, lemon verbena, rosemary, costmary, lemon balm, bee balm, mint, sage, woodruff, thyme, sweet annie, lemon or cinnamon basil.

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## Old-fashioned 'moist' potpourris stay fresh

By The Baltimore Sun

The oldest type of potpourri, it is believed, is the "moist" variety, the source for the potpourri's name. It means "rotten pot" in French.

"It's an old fashioned kind, like what your great-grandmother might have made," explains Maria Price. "You take partially wilted petals, and add all kinds of things, layered on top of each other: salt, and bay leaf, and some brandy and brown sugar. There are no oils added to it, but it stays fragrant. It's called 'half-century' potpourri, because it's supposed to stay fragrant for half a century."

### HALF-CENTURY POTPOURRI

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup salt (non-iodized)
- 3 bay leaves, crushed
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup allspice, crushed
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cloves, crushed
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon orrisroot powder
- 1 quart partially dried rose petals
- 2 cups mixed, partially dried fragrant garden flowers (jasmine, lavender, orange blossoms, violets, etc.)
- 1 cup dried fragrant leaves (rose geranium, bee balm, lemon verbena)
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- Mix together the salt, bay leaves, allspice, cloves and sugar. Blend flower petals and leaves with orrisroot. Place some of the petal mixture in a large crock and sprinkle with the salt mixture. Continue alternating layers of petals and salt, ending with salt. Add the brandy, weight down with a plate or weight that fits inside the crock, and cap tightly. After stirring every day and mixing thoroughly at the end of a month, pour into small containers. Add a bit of brandy every couple of years or whenever the mixture dries out.

The directions for each of the following recipes are the same: Blend ingredients and put in a glass jar. Let stand for 4 to 6 weeks, stirring occasionally before putting into potpourri jar.

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### OLD-FASHIONED ROSE POTPOURRI

- 2 cups rose petals
- 1 cup lavender flowers
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup rose geranium leaves
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup vetiver root
- 1 tablespoon each: cloves, cinnamon, allspice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons each: orrisroot, gum benzoin powder
- 10 drops rose oil

### GOLDEN BOUGH POTPOURRI

- 1 cup lemon balm
- 1 cup lemon verbena
- 1 cup lemon thyme
- 3 tablespoons orange or lemon peel
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange or yellow marigold petals
- 2 cups orange peel
- 1 tablespoon coriander seed, crushed
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons cloves
- 2 tablespoons gum benzoin powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoon allspice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange marigold petals
- 10 drops oil of sweet orange

### SPICY LAVENDER POTPOURRI

- 5 ounces lavender flowers
- 2 ounces blue malva flowers
- 1 ounce cornflowers
- 3 ounces whole cloves
- 1 ounce crushed cloves
- 1 ounce cinnamon sticks, broken into 1-inch pieces
- 1 ounce cassia chips
- $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce powdered allspice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce powdered cinnamon
- 1 ounce powdered orrisroot
- 15 drops lavender oil

## 1-dish cooking: Stuffed tomatoes

By Better Homes and Gardens

I love to cook and hate to clean up, so one of the things I like best about my microwave oven is that it extends the possibilities of one-dish cooking. For these superstuffed tomatoes, for instance, the filling is cooked and mixed in the same dish in which the tomatoes are cooked.

### SPINACH AND CHEESE-STUFFED TOMATOES

- 6 medium tomatoes
- One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cream-style cottage cheese with chives, drained
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- 1 dash Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. onion powder
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. dried parsley

For filling, in a microwave-safe, 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish cover spinach with clear plastic wrap, turning back a corner to allow steam to escape. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring once. Drain. Stir in cottage cheese, Parmesan, crumbs, basil, pepper, Spoon spinach into tomato shells. Arrange in the same 10-by-6-by-2-inch dish. Cook covered, on high for 8 to 8 minutes or until steam rising from the dish a half-turn. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 77 cal., 7 g pro., 7 g carb., 3 g fat, 12 mg chol., 272 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 66 percent vit. A, 12 percent vit. C, 14 percent calcium.

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# Desserts

Continued from Page C1  
heat, then blaze by lighting. Let flame die and return to heat. Add orange rind and cinnamon. Cover and simmer gently for 10 minutes.

Add the blueberries and cook for 1 minute. Pour into a bowl and cool to room temperature. Place the water in a small saucepan and sprinkle with gelatin. Allow to stand 10 minutes, then dissolve over low heat. Stir gelatin into the blueberry mixture, place over a bowl of ice, and stir until mixture starts to thicken. Beat the egg whites until glossy,

gradually adding sugar until stiff peaks form. Stir one-third of the beaten whites into the blueberry mixture. Fold in remaining whites and pour carefully into a serving dish. Place in the freezer until firm. Remove from freezer, and place in the refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes before serving. Serves seven.

## FROZEN ORANGE YOGURT

1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
1 cup plain yogurt

3 egg whites, at room temperature  
4 tablespoons sugar  
Combine the fruit juices. Pour 1/4 cup into a saucepan. Sprinkle gelatin over the juice, let stand for 10 minutes, then dissolve by stirring over low heat. Whisk the remaining juice, orange rind and yogurt together until smooth. Stir the gelatin into the yogurt mixture. In a separate bowl, beat the egg whites, gradually adding the sugar, until the mixture is glossy and forms peaks. Stir one-third of the egg whites into yogurt mixture until well blended. Fold in remaining whites. Pour into a freezer

tray and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer and place in refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes before serving. Serve in individual dessert bowls. Serves five.  
Note: This rather tart formula could be sweetened with an additional tablespoon or two of sugar or artificial sweetener.

## CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 cup sifted cake flour  
1/4 cup cocoa  
1/3 cup sugar for the batter

1/4 teaspoon salt  
12 egg whites (1 1/4 cups) at room temperature  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 cup of sugar for the egg whites  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together the flour, cocoa, 1/3 cup sugar and salt. In a large mixing bowl beat the egg whites until foamy. Beat in the cream of tartar and gradually beat in the 1 cup sugar. Continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Add vanilla. Sift flour mixture, one quarter at a time, over beaten egg whites

and fold in carefully until just blended. When all the flour has been added turn batter into ungreased 9-inch tube pan and bake 35 to 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in the center comes out cool. Invert pan on wire rack to cool. Remove from pan when completely cool. Makes 16 servings.

Note: This treat can be prepared for people with diet restrictions by omitting sugar in flour mixture and reducing the sugar for the egg whites to 1/4 cup. Try serving slices with dollops of low-fat vanilla yogurt.

# Apples

Continued from Page C1  
mology, University of California, Riverside, is one of them.

"My personal opinion is that the risks from Alar in apples were greatly exaggerated," said the extension toxicologist, "and that the decisions to remove Alar were based more on emotional and legal battles than on scientific evidence."

Winter explained that the process by which the government determines the "cancer potency" of a particular product was not used by the National Resources Defense Council. Likewise, the Environmental Protection Agency and other policy-making organizations complained that the data used by the council to support their claims had previously been rejected by independent scientific peer groups, such as the Scientific Review Panel, as early as 1985.

Evelyn Tribble, media spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, explained that in general, in populations that eat higher amounts of fruits and vegetables, there is a decreased rate of death from cancer. The key, she reported, is to maintain variety.

"Have an apple today, a banana tomorrow and so on, so that you minimize exposure to possible contaminants in our diet and maximize key

nutrients," Tribble said.

Nutritionally speaking, one medium apple is a fat bargain, offering less than 0.5 gram for its 81 calories. Among its attributes is its contribution to the daily requirement for dietary fiber. The pectin it contains (1.07 grams) makes it a good source of soluble fiber.

But because children seldom eat foods for nutrition, here are some delicious-tasting apple recipes, one of which was developed by Tribble to serve to her 2-year-old daughter, which should help restore faith to the wary.

## GROUND TURKEY PATTIES WITH FALL FRUIT COMPOTE

1 pound ground turkey  
2 envelopes instant spring vegetable soup mix  
1/4 cup sliced green onions  
1/3 cup oat bran  
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 medium apple, sliced  
1 medium pear, sliced  
1 cup cranberries  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
Combine turkey, soup mix, green onions, oat bran, poultry seasoning, salt, and 1/4 cup water. Shape into 4 patties, then chill.  
Place apple, pear and cranberries

in shallow 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and 2 tablespoons water. Cover loosely with plastic wrap, then microwave on HIGH 5 minutes. Stir. Arrange patties over fruit, then microwave-uncovered on HIGH 8 minutes, rotating dish and turning patties once. Serve fruit over patties. Makes about 4 servings.  
Note: May use 1/2 cup uncooked oats instead of oat bran.

## BROWN BAG APPLE SALAD

1 green apple, cored and chopped  
1 cup grapes, halved and seeded, if necessary  
1 cup orange or grapefruit sections  
1/4 cup walnut pieces, chopped  
1/4 cup orange or grapefruit juice  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 teaspoon lime or lemon juice  
Dash salt  
Combine apple, grapes, orange and nuts. Combine orange juice, honey, lime juice and salt. Gently toss with apple mixture. Divide equally among plastic containers for brown-bag lunches. Makes about 8 servings.

## THREE GRAIN APPLE PANCAKES

2/3 cup whole-wheat flour  
2/3 cup all-purpose flour  
1/3 cup cornmeal  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 cup honey  
2 cups buttermilk  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 cup oil  
3 eggs  
1 large apple

Combine flours, cornmeal, soda, honey, buttermilk, baking powder, ginger, oil and eggs in blender or food processor and blend until smooth. Core and shred apple and stir into batter.

Heat heavy skillet or griddle and add 1 tablespoon oil. Drop batter, about 2 to 3 tablespoons at a time, onto

hot surface. When bubbles appear on top, turn and brown other side, about 2 minutes longer. Makes 16 to 20 pancakes.

## EVELYN'S APPLE CAKE

1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup wheat germ  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
4 egg whites or 2 eggs  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, or to taste

2 cups peeled, chopped apple  
Combine flour, wheat germ, sugar, vanilla, egg whites, nuts, baking powder and cinnamon in bowl. Mix well. Fold in apples, then place in 9-inch pie plate that has been sprayed with nonstick vegetable coating spray. Bake at 350 degrees 35 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

# Jones

Continued from Page C1  
Let it stand and marinate for 1/2 hour. In a heavy skillet melt the butter and saute the steak for 4 1/2 minutes on each side. Move it around while it cooks.

Remove steak to a warm platter and add the scallions or leeks to the

pan. Keep stirring them while they brown, then remove from pan and place on top of steak.  
To the pan, now add the potato flour, beef stock and beer. Stir until sauce boils. Add thyme, sugar, parsley and salt and pepper. Serve this separately in a gravy boat. Carve

the steak at the table in very delicate thin bias slanting slices.

Enjoy!

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

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German potato salad is a good dish to make for fall

## German potato salad makes fine accompaniment to pork

For those of you who are of German descent or know someone who is, October is a month for celebration. October in Germany signifies the beginning of a harvest of fruits and vegetables.

Picture a small German town where "Auf Wiedersehen" was played on the accordion while men in lederhosen twirled-swirling-skirted-women. And the aroma of a feast to come lingered in the air. Everyone anxiously waited to devour Pohns (breakfast sausage) and potatoes.

We may not be able to recreate the romance of a small German town but the aromas they smelled and the flavors they enjoyed can be recreated in your own home with German Potato Salad.

This make-ahead salad is simple to prepare. It's also so delectable that it may be worth doubling the

recipe. If there are any leftovers, send them off to work or school with the family for lunch the next day.

People in many parts of our country do celebrate Octoberfest. German settlers arrived in the United States in the early mid-1800s. Like other cultures, preserving German heritage is important, and we all benefit from the cuisine that is so much a part of this culture.

**GERMAN POTATO SALAD**  
1 1/2 pounds potatoes  
1/3 cup each vegetable oil and cider vinegar

2 teaspoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon each salt and dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4 slices crisp, cooked bacon, crumbled

7 tablespoons sliced chives or green onions

chives  
chive blossom  
Cook potatoes, covered in 1-inch boiling salted water about 20 to 30 minutes or until barely tender.  
Drain, peel and slice 1/4-inch thick.  
Combine oil, vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard and pepper; add to warm potatoes. Toss gently. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Add bacon and chives. Garnish with chives and blossom.  
Makes 4 to 6 servings.  
Preparation Time: About 45 minutes.

Serving Tip: Serve with sausage or roast pork.

Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:  
Calories - 334; Protein - 6.2 g; Fat - 21.6 g; Carbohydrates - 37.2 g; Fiber - 3.4 g; Cholesterol - 6 mg; and Sodium - 378 mg.

## Yes, celery can be interesting

By CARLETON JONES  
The Baltimore Sun

No matter where you are, it is lying there in the supermarkets. Stalky, clumpy and inert. Year-round. And no matter what your cooking style, Midwest modern, Old South or California eclectic, it is a stumper.

The question is simple: What do you do with celery for a change? Once you have trimmed it and stuffed it with Roquefort or chopped it up for the Spanish omelet or the turkey stuffing, where do you go? Is there life in this cold and unvarying vegetable? Can celery be taught to fly, culinarily?

A short survey and a bout with

knives and kitchen heat showed that you can do the very least, explore some new approaches to the stalks. While perhaps never a star, celery need not be confined relentlessly to supporting roles.

The fact is, the green and white stalks of celery are a relative latecomer to the vegetable family, centuries younger for instance than onions or asparagus, and apparently unknown until the 17th century.

For years, about the only time celery made an identifiable appearance was when it was braised as an escort for roasts.

Moving right along from the braising pan, a culinary explorer can find plenty of new territory. Celery soups can be a starter. These will show up

creamed or as a clear broth, with perhaps the creamed versions having the edge in popularity. A touch of garlic can enhance celery flavors and it helps the homey version of a classic creamed celery soup set forth in "The New Laurel's Kitchen," published by the Ten Speed Press, 1985; \$16.95.

Many cookbooks still routinely ignore celery as a main ingredient, but one that does not is Annemarie Colbin's "The Natural Gourmet" (Ballantine Books, 1989; \$19.95). Colbin provides two outlets for the neglected veggie, an interesting Argentine salad mix and a fresh slant on that old warhorse of cocktail parties, stuffed celery stalks.

## Company seeks entrants for upcoming corn meal recipe contest

America's passion for regional cuisine has focused attention on corn meal. No longer just the key ingredient for great-tasting Southern corn breads and hearty Italian polentas, versatile corn meal now adds appeal to a wide range of exciting dishes.

It's time to take a fresh look at corn meal - and to win cash for your creativity. The Second Annual Quaker Corn Meal "Contemporary Classics" Recipe Contest is open for entries now through Jan. 31, 1990. The contest seeks original, innovative recipes which rely on Quaker Corn Meal for unique flavor and texture.

Great-tasting, easy-to-prepare recipes which showcase corn meal's versatility will take top honors.

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First Prizes and 100 Runners-Up Prizes of Quaker Corn Meal.

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and Stuffings, (C) Main Dishes or (B) Desserts.

Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and must include a proof of purchase from a package of Quaker Corn Meal.

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For complete contest rules, send name and address to: RULES, Quaker Corn Meal Recipe Contest, PO Box 11317, Chicago, IL 60611. Contest

is void where prohibited by law.

If Quaker Corn Meal is not available, recipes using Aunt Jemima Corn Meal may be entered. Either proof of purchase is acceptable.



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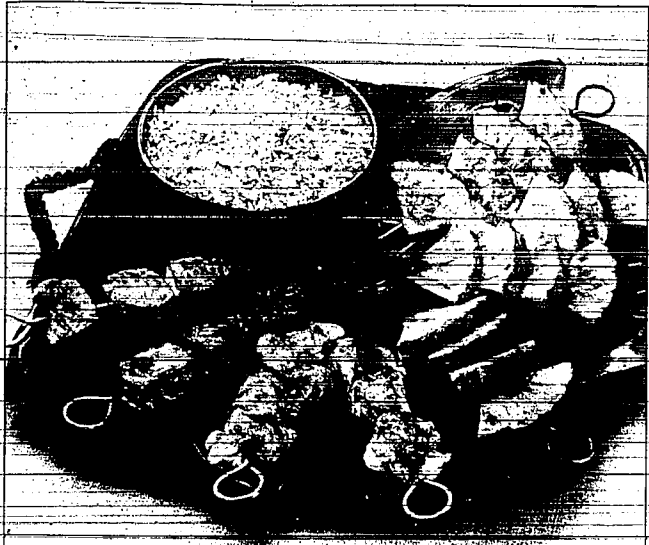
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'Islander Kebobs' can be oven-broiled or grilled on a small hibachi

# Add pineapple to shish kebabs

Oven broiled or grilled on a small hibachi, "Islander Kebobs" offer a welcome change to daily menus. This is no-fuss cooking at its best, and healthy, too.

## ISLANDER KEBOBS

companiments. and basting once. Brush again with marinade after cooking. Makes 6 servings.

Use a favorite fish, trimmed and cut thick enough to make hearty chunks, or use boned skinned chicken breasts. Cut Hawaiian fresh pineapple into thick wedges, leaving the peel on. Skewer fish for chicken and fruit separately. A brief marinating is the prelude to delicious eating.

**SPICY-MARINADE**  
1 pound trimmed firm fish (sea bass, halibut, swordfish) or boned, skinned chicken breasts  
Prepare spicy marinade. Trim top and bottom from pineapple. Cut fruit lengthwise into quarters. Trim off core and cut pineapple in about 1/2-inch thick wedges (4 per serving). Thread fish or chicken on separate skewers. Brush lightly with marinade, sauté and refrigerate until ready to cook. Brush again with marinade and cook under preheated broiler, (about 4-inches from heat), 3 to 4 minutes on each side, turning

Stir together in a small pan until heated. 2 tablespoons each soy sauce and dry white wine, 1 tablespoon each chutney (chop any large pieces) and juice from fresh pineapple, 1 teaspoon each pressed fresh garlic and lemon-pepper seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch and 1 teaspoon paprika.  
Makes about 1 1/2 cup.  
If bamboo skewers are used, soak in cold water about 1 hour ahead of time. Cover ends with small pieces of foil to prevent burning.

# Prosciutto ham makes return

PARMA, Italy (AP) — Banned from the United States for 22 years, prosciutto from Parma makes a comeback this fall. Italians demonstrated to the Department of Agriculture that the air-cured, raw ham is not hazardous to your health.

Parma had long exported its famous Parmesan cheese, along with the opera music of its conductor Arturo Toscanini. But its light pink, tender, sweet-tasting prosciutti were kept out in 1967, when swine fever swept Italy.

Fighting "foot-and-mouth" disease and hog cholera, the U.S. government closed its borders. Americans had to make do with Swiss ham from Tessin or imitations from Pennsylvania or Connecticut.

"But," claims Giorgio Orlandini, "no one could ever match the curing-by-sweet-and-foggy-air-drifting-through-pine, olive and chestnut forests and the tradition of pork-punchers massaging hog shoulders into tenderness for at least a year before they reach the stores."

Orlandini, director of the Industrial Union of Parma, helped lead the battle to get prosciutto back to the United States.

Only pigs bred in a special area on a combination of Parmesan-curd and other feed — but not slop — can be candidates for prosciutto. They must reach 300 pounds at the end of a year before going to registered slaughterhouses.

After hardening for 24 hours in deep freeze, hog shoulders are pared of fat, salted, seasoned and frozen for another month.

The hams emerge to the kneading bench for the first of many massages to squeeze out the salty juice and tenderize the meat.

They are kept at least 400 days in ventilated storage halls that contain slats opened from time to time at night to allow the balsamic air to waft through the hanging hams.

Finally, the hams are scrubbed with warm water, sandpapered to an attractive finish and kept in a moist chamber until selling time.

At almost every stage, the ham manager gives them another quick rubdown. Inadequate hams are eliminated, with the 214 members of the

prosciutto ham consortium able to take a tax deduction.

The Parma ham symbol — a dual crown with five points — burnt into the prosciutto and a specially stamped metal joint guarantee it is the real thing.

Parma produces over 8 million prosciutti a year, about half of Italy's total raw ham production.

Processors say the long seasoning destroys all potentially present microorganisms and should trim the ham to nearly half its original weight, but no less than 15.4 pounds.

Stung by the U.S. ban, the consortium fought to prove that swine flu had been licked and that the slaughtering, seasoning and pummeling were as hygienic as in America.

A veterinarian from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service was sent to visit the 21 companies accredited for export to the United States. Changes were made — but five-century-old traditions remained, such as ceremonial ham-by-ham sun-drying.

An expert still inserts a thin bone from a horse's tibia to discern if the aroma in the processing is just right.

Finally, the innocence of prosciutto has emerged," says Franco Scattona, dean emeritus of veterinarian medicine at the University of Parma.

"It would be absurd to suspect that if the animals suffered an infection, these organisms would survive a long period of processing and seasoning. And these illnesses would not be contagious for humans."

Scattona said the U.S. government finally was persuaded, after government-supervised experiments on both sides of the Atlantic, that the long curing of the ham triggers self-sterilization and eliminates any viruses.

On April 8, 1987, the news spread through this gastronomic capital of Italy: the U.S. Department of Agriculture had lifted the ban.

After clearance procedures, the go-ahead was flashed for shipments to America this month.

The thin, silky slices of ham retail in Italy for about \$15 a pound. The price should hover around \$20 a pound in the United States, selling under such labels as "Il Numero Uno." Macy's was reported ready to sell it for \$14.95 a pound.

About 40,000 hams are scheduled for export to the United States before year-end. Two million prosciutti are exported yearly, mainly to other European countries.

Prosciutto agent Thomas Phibbig of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., says prosciutto will be found initially at East-Coast specialty shops after an Oct. 1 gala dinner to welcome back the Italian ham at New York's Hotel Pierre with Gov. Mario Cuomo.

# After-school pizza a big hit with kids

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey by the Microwave Power Institute says nine out of 10 kids between the ages of 6 to 17 use the microwave at least twice a week. After-school snacks and light meals are favorites, including pizza, popcorn, nachos and hot dogs.

You can keep pizza fixings on hand in your cupboard and refrigerator. Pita bread can be used for the crust. Toppings can include shredded mozzarella cheese, prepared spaghetti sauce and frozen vegetables.

For ease of preparation, divide a bag of frozen vegetables into 1/2-cup portions. Store in the freezer in airtight plastic pouches or other suitable containers. Frozen vegetables can also be used in the following ways:

- Use frozen corn or Mexican mixed vegetables on nachos.
- Toss frozen vegetables into soups, mashed potatoes or macaroni and cheese.
- Fill a baked potato shell with frozen peas, dot with butter and cook in the microwave.

## AFTER-SCHOOL PIZZAS

- Two 6-inch pita breads; split
- Olive oil
- 3/4 cup prepared spaghetti sauce
- 1/2 pound shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano, crumbled
- 1/2 cup mixed vegetables, defrosted and blotted dry

1/4 cup frozen chopped broccoli, defrosted and blotted dry  
1/4 cup corn, defrosted and blotted dry  
Brush the inner, rough side of the split pita with olive oil. Place on a microwave-safe flat dish or plate and cook on 100 percent power (high) for 1 minute until crisp. Remove from the oven.

Spoon 2 to 3 tablespoons spaghetti sauce onto each pita half; spread evenly. Place the mozzarella-cheese on top of the sauce and then sprinkle on a generous pinch of oregano. Return the dish to the oven and cook at 70 percent power (medium-high) for 3 to 4 minutes until the cheese is hot and bubbling. Remove the dish from the microwave. Spoon vegetables in the center of each pizza. Top with a dollop of sauce, a sprinkling of cheese and return the dish to the oven. Cook on 70 percent power for 30 seconds to 1 minute or until hot. Serves 4.

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# Club calendar

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Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.  
Al-Anon  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 9 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Kiwanis Club  
Home Plate Restaurant at noon.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon, senior center.  
Burley Kiwanis Club  
Prison Safe at noon.  
Cocaine Anonymous  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Quitting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon, senior center.  
Gooding TOPS No. 253  
Senior Citizens building at 6:30 p.m.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon, senior center.  
Lansing Women of Magic Valley  
George K's Restaurant at noon.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon, senior center.  
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 45  
Public Library at 6:30 p.m.  
Mothers at Work Support Group  
Members homes at 7 p.m. For more information, call 733-8311 or 733-6714.  
Peoples for Pets Humane Society  
College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 107 at 7:30 p.m.  
Richt Grange No. 165  
Grange Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Lunch at senior center at noon.  
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.  
Twin Falls Lions Club  
Weston Plaza Hotel at noon.  
Twin Falls Rotary Club  
Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.  
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309  
Valley Vista Village, 663 Ross St. N. at 7 p.m.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce  
Cavaza's Restaurant at noon.

**THURSDAY**

Adult Children Anonymous  
Episcopal Church in Hagerman at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous  
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m. (closed men) 8 p.m.

Al-Anon  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Ramona restaurant at noon.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Hansen TOPS No. 84  
103 First St., Hansen at 8 p.m.

Jerome Al-Anon  
Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon, senior center.  
Kimberly Al-Anon  
Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Bliffield Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Survivors Support Group  
Twin Falls Methodist Church at 7 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 across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
2251 Maple at 10 a.m.

Wendell 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.

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.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at the senior center in Eden at noon.

Emotions Anonymous  
This support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil meets at room 119 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.

Filer Al-Anon  
Peace Lutheran Church at 6 p.m.

Filer Kiwanis Club  
Filer United Methodist Church at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.  
Glema Perry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

**MONDAY**

Adult Children Anonymous  
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group  
Canyon View Hospital, 224 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.

Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous  
228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous  
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets 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.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Hansen TOPS No. 84  
103 First St., Hansen at 8 p.m.

Jerome Al-Anon  
Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon, senior center.  
Kimberly Al-Anon  
Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Bliffield Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Survivors Support Group  
Twin Falls Methodist Church at 7 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 across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
2251 Maple at 10 a.m.

Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.

I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club  
China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

**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.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women  
Wek n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m.: For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4466.

Jerome Rotary Club  
Jerome's Family Restaurant at noon.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at senior center at noon.  
Ketchum-Buhl 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.

Magdalena Barber Shop  
Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club  
Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

New Patterns for Better Relationships  
Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.

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.

Snake River Lions Club  
Wok n' Grill Restaurant at 7 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 No. 3  
City Hall at 1 p.m.

Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Cavaza's Restaurant at noon.



# OAT-RAGEOUSLY DELICIOUS.



**TOLL HOUSE MICROWAVE CHOCOLATE OATMEAL SNACK CAKE**

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened  
1 1/2 cups Oatmeal® Oats (quick cooking or old-fashioned oats) uncooked 1/2 cup Gold Medal® Flour 1 egg (large) beaten 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup dark brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla extract; 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup Nestlé® Toll House® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, divided in large mix bowl, combine butter or margarine, Oatmeal Oats, Gold Medal Flour, brown sugar, eggs, vanilla and salt. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed, or until mixture is light and fluffy. Stir in 1 cup Nestlé Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels. Spread batter in 8-inch square microwave-safe baking dish; cover dish with second paper.

Microwave on HIGH power 4 minutes; rotate dish 1/4 turn. Microwave on HIGH power 4 to 5 minutes longer or until top of cake appears dry and bottom of cake is an even color.

Sprinkle (optional) 1 cup Nestlé Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels over top of warm cake. Let stand 10 minutes, then spread chocolate evenly over cake. Cool directly on counter-top. Cut into serving pieces.

**MAKES 8 TO 12 SERVINGS.**

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**SEARS**  
 Quality is worth a whole lot more.

# Measuring tools - tape rules, squares - often misunderstood

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

Do you know how far it is from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger? If you are an adult of average size, it's about 18 inches. That's a measuring technique used thousands of years ago. But it's the "about" in the sentence relating to the 18 inches that caused trouble. The measuring capabilities were limited because most arms are not equal in length.

Today, thanks to standards and advanced technology, measuring is easier and more precise. Even so, homeowners and do-it-yourselfers sometimes find themselves in a quandary when it comes to selecting the proper measuring tool because of the large number and variety on the market.

The two measuring tool categories are tape rules and squares. Both groups contain measuring instruments with unusual features that

make them useful in specific applications.

Tape rules generally incorporate a narrow strip of steel often referred to as the "blade," which is marked off in inches or, in some cases, centimeters, or both. Quality tape rules have a protective film for added corrosion resistance. They also utilize black gradation markings against a yellow background for high visibility, as well as a "true zero" and hook for precise measuring. Most rules use a steel

spring or special cam configuration that enables the blade to slide in or out of the case with relative ease. Basic tape rules include power return rule, push-pull rules and long tape rules. The blade of a power return rule, which automatically returns into the case when released by the user, has a locking control or brake that secures the blade's position to insure accuracy.

The push-pull category includes pocket units compact enough to fit

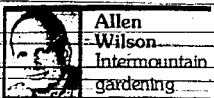
into a pocket. This rule may have a spring but usually does not have a locking device. It can be used to measure lengths up to 6 feet and is ideal for small projects or when shopping for furniture. Steel long tapes can be used to measure distances from 50 to 180 feet. Most of these rules have a hand crank to return the blade, but there are long tapes now available with automatic blade return features. These rules are designed for measuring large ar-

ea, such as sports fields and lawns.

Squares are used to perform complicated calculations and to assure the correct determination of various angles. The basic square types include carpenter-rafter squares, combination squares and try squares. A carpenter square, also referred to as a rafter or framing square, is a flat piece of steel or aluminum cut into an L shape with graduated markings.

## Collect flower, vegetable seeds now

Fall is one of the best times of year to enjoy the outdoors. It is also a great time to collect seeds of flowers and vegetables to plant next year. Seed saving is a lot easier than most people realize. If a few guidelines are followed.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

Many flowers and vegetables which are planted nowadays are hybrids. Because their seeds do not usually produce plants just like their parents, most people generally avoid saving their seed. However, there are even some hybrid seeds which can be saved. There are also many non-hybrid varieties which can be collected successfully.

There are no hybrid varieties of beans, peas or lettuce. The most commonly planted root and leaf vegetables are not hybrids, although a few are. Corn, tomatoes and peppers are almost always hybrids. Results are invariably poorer when hybrid corn seeds are saved.

However, hybrid tomato and pepper seed can be saved. If you are an adventurous type, many seeds saved from hybrid tomatoes and peppers are of poor type, but a few will be as good and sometimes even better than the parent.

If you have allowed one or two lettuce plants to remain unharvested in your garden, they probably have some ripe seed about now. Shake a few dried seeds into a bag. They will likely be exactly like what you planted this spring.

If you planted two or more lettuce varieties and let them go to seed, you may have some cross pollination. Even this will still be usable and may even be a very interesting new type. Many of the new lettuce varieties are actually crosses between old existing types.

Beans are one of the best vegetables to save seeds. If you accidentally or intentionally leave a few unharvested pods, you can easily save the dried seeds which are removed from the brown pods.

The best flower seeds to save are the ones which are easily planted directly outside. Although tall marigolds are often hybrids, dwarf French marigolds are usually not. Other flower seeds which are easily saved with generally good results include Alyssum, Aster, Baby's Breath, Bellflower, Calendula, Candytuft, Carnation, Columbine, Coneflower, Coreopsis, Cornflower (or Bachelor Button), Cosmos, Daisies, Delphinium, Dianthus, Blue Flax, Hollyhock, Larkspur, Lavatera (or Mallow), Liatris, Lupine, Lythium, Nasturtium, Parsley, Obedient Plant, Penstemon, Petaluma (or Moss Rose), Rock Cress, Scabiosa, Snapdragon, Sweet Pea, Sweet William, Veronica, Yarrow, Zinnia and various kinds of wild flowers.

If you have admired a friend's flowers, why not ask if you can harvest a few seed pods. Most flower seeds are ripe when the pods or flower heads are brown and dry and the seeds fall on the ground with a little shaking.

Be sure to mark the name or a description on the envelope. In our climate, seed stores well in almost any drawer or cupboard. The refrigerator or basement are poor places to store seed unless placed inside a sealed jar (like a mason jar) to avoid picking up moisture.

# Save 25% on intimate apparel

October 12-22



**SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK THERMALS BY LINDSEY BLAKE**  
Reg. 12.00-15.00. Our exclusive assortment includes 100% cotton and polyester/cotton styles in prints and solids. Choose from long sleeve tops, long pants, vest tops and short pants. Sizes S-M-L. Imported. Panties.



**SAVE 25% TERRY KIMONO ROBES**  
Reg. 39.99. Luxurious terry styling makes this wrap kimono the perfect weekend companion. Available in your choice of patterns. Sizes S-M-L. Imported-Intimate Apparel.

**BUY ONE REG. PRICE SLEEP SHIRT GET THE SECOND\* FOR 1/2 PRICE**  
Save when you buy two sleepshirts in 100% cotton flannel, reg. 26.00-28.00, brushed back satin, reg. 28.00-36.00 or cotton knit styles, reg. 20.00-28.00. Sizes S-M-L. Made in USA and imported. Misses Sleepwear. \*Of equal or lesser value.



**SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK STRETCH PANTIES, DAYBRAS & CROP TOPS BY GAVIOTA & B.G. STREET**  
Reg. 7.00-16.00. Shown is just a sample of styles available: daybra #5518, reg. 12.00; panty #2058, reg. 7.00; crop top #6598, reg. 16.00; panty #2258, reg. 8.50. Daybras and crop tops sizes S-M-L, panties sizes 5-6-7. White or pink. Made in USA and imported. Panties.

**SAVE 25% HENSON FREEFORM PANTIES**  
Reg. 6.50-7.00. Stock up and save on your favorite Henson style. Choose from an assortment of basic briefs in cotton or nylon. Sizes 6-10. White or beige. Made in USA. Panties.

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Reg. 14.50, 10.99. Introducing a new full-figure softcup style from Playtex with comfortable support. Available in sizes 34-38 B, C and 36-38 D. White and beige. Style 4204. Imported. Foundations.

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**SAVE 25% OLGA® CONTROL BRIEFS**  
Reg. 18.00-19.00, 13.50-14.25. Olga gives you the control you want in two great fitting briefs. Sizes S-M-L. Date: 5537A. 412, 407. Imported. Foundations.



**SAVE 25% OLGA® SUDDENLY SMOOTH BRAS**  
Reg. 21.00, 15.75. Seamless smooth underwire style for the full figured woman available in sizes 34-40 E and 34-40 D. DD. Pale blush. Style 319. Imported. Foundations.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in the Times-News.

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS, ID. 734-4600. STORE HOURS: MON-FRI, 10-9, SAT, 10-7, SUN, 12-5

# THE BON MARCHÉ

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**Valley life**

**Mother's wish to be buried away from husband leaves daughter torn**

**DEAR ABBY:** My dad recently died. He was 97. Mother, who is a few years younger, buried Dad according to his wishes in his family's plot near his parents who also lived to a ripe old age.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Now for the problem: Mother says that when her time comes, she wants to be buried near her mother in a different cemetery in a nearby town. I promised her that her wishes would be carried out, but I am having problems with my sister. (We are both in our 70s.)

Sister says, "When Mother's time comes, if she isn't buried near Dad, it will be a slap in Dad's face. Also, Mother will never know the difference."

Mother and Dad had been married nearly 75 years, and there was a less-than-loving marriage, if you get my drift. What should be done?  
— THE OLDER SISTER

**DEAR SISTER:** Since you gave your word to your mother, you are honor-bound to keep it. (If she isn't buried near your dad, it will hardly be a slap in his face, because HE won't know the difference either.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you recommend any literature on how to talk to my 11-year-old daughter and 9-year-old son about AIDS? The subject is so frightening and overwhelming that I'm afraid I'll both it and scare them — so I keep putting it off.

Abby, there is so much being published about AIDS these days — some

of it is very technical — and I'm not sure I understand it completely myself. How do I keep from passing my own fear and confusion on to my little ones?  
— STALLING IN STOCKTON, CALIF.

**DEAR STALLING:** The subject of AIDS about AIDS. It is written in plain, easy-to-understand language, and published by SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.). And it's free!

Send a self-addressed, business-size, stamped (25-cent) envelope to: SIECUS/NIYU Brochure, 32 Washington Place, 5th Floor, New York, N.Y.

1003. Please mention it's the booklet Abby recommended.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a comment concerning the schoolteacher who caught two girls "cheating." One girl (in good student) was caught giving another girl (a poor student) the answers during a final exam.

The teacher gave both girls an F on the test as a punishment. The good student complained because it brought her grade-point average down from an A to a C.

I am not defending the student who "helped" the other student, but I think the punishment was inappropriate. Grades should reflect the student's knowledge — not behavior. The teacher was well-aware of which student carried the A anyway, and he had no right to deprive her of the A. However, the other student would

probably have earned an F anyway. Hence, she suffered no bad consequences. Grades should never be used for punishment or reward for behavior. There are other methods.

— A TEACHER IN LARAMIE, WYO.  
**DEAR TEACHER:** Right on, teacher. You could teach teachers.

**Letters of thanks**

**Stock sale participants deserve many thanks**

To all 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale Supporters:

Once again, the businesses and private individuals of our community have shown a great deal of financial and moral support for the youth of the Magic Valley. As a 4-H leader and parent, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to all of you who took part in the Fat Stock Sale.

I especially want to thank Waremart for buying the Grand Champion lamb for the second consecutive year. Last year, the lamb was owned by my son; and although Waremart

paid a royal amount, they received no publicity. It was wonderful to see them back again this year to buy the champion.

I also want to thank Smith, Stoker and Smith, attorneys, for buying my son's lamb this year. They have supported the sale for many years.

Finally, thanks again to all the auctioneers who so willingly give their time and energy.  
— LINDA PETTINGER  
Twin Falls

**Poppellwell parents appreciate sponsors**  
The Poppellwell Elementary

School-Parent-Teacher Network (PTN) of Buhl would like to thank the following sponsors for their assistance with back-to-school gifts made for the elementary staff: Sav-Mor Drug of Buhl; Citizens' Building Supply of Buhl, and King's of Buhl.

The PTN is also sponsoring a Staff Spirit Drawing each month with the support of our local businesses.

Clear Springs Trout Company was the September sponsor.

We do appreciate the support the business community of Buhl gives to education. Excellence is a partnership and we can accomplish so much by working together!  
Thank you,

**SUE VANDEWATER**  
Chairman, Poppellwell Parent Teacher Network.

**Stricker Ranch friends enjoy renewed support**

After our recent spate of adverse publicity, Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc., have been most gratified by the community support extended to this non-profit historic preservation organization. A "thank you" goes to those who have renewed memberships, just recently become members, and those who have made contributions — especially to the Roof Fund. Your support keeps us functioning.

Gratefully,  
**FRIENDS OF STRICKER RANCH, INC.**  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less. Please send letters to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

**Valley happenings**

**Historical society meets Thursday**

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome Civic Club Library meeting room, 100 First Ave. E. Vickie Patterson, chairman of the Idaho Agriculture Museum in Boise, will show a film. The public is invited. Please use the library's east door.

**Camp Fire seeks help with groups**

**JEROME** — Camp Fire is looking for volunteers to help with youth groups in the Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Filer, Wendell, Gooding, Kimberly, Hansen, Eden and Hazelton areas. Anyone interested in helping or signing up their children for Camp Fire should call Ada Carter, the field director, at 324-2825. Camp

Fire is for boys and girls ages 5 through 18.

**Parents of gays will hold potluck**

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will have a potluck meal at noon Saturday in a member's home. Call 734-8740 for directions. Gays, their families and friends are encouraged to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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**OCT. 11-24, 1989**

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# Business

## MARKET IN BRIEF

**NYSE issues consolidated trading October 10, 1989**

Volume in shares **176,776,670**

Issues traded **1,976**

Up **652**

Unchanged **493**

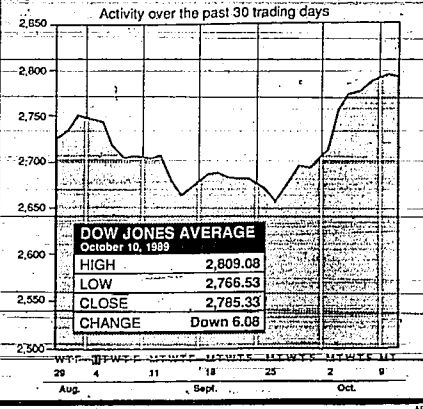
Down **831**

NYSE Index **199.00** Down 0.34

S&P Composite **359.13** Down 0.67

Dow Jones Industrials **2,785.33** Down 6.08

## MARKET CLOSES



# Market falls on profit-taking

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stock prices lost ground Tuesday as many investors decided to cash in on the market's recent gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, falling for the first time this month, declined 6.08 points to 2,785.33.

Led by blue-chip issues, Wall Street had advanced to record highs recently. Many market strategists have expected the Dow to approach the 2,800 mark, which it has never surpassed.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with 831 up, 652 down and 493 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board totaled 176.8 million shares, up from 130.72 million in Monday's session, which had been the lowest level in more than two months.

Analysts said Tuesday's retreat was due mainly to profit-taking.

Although volume picked up sharply from Monday's sluggish pace, the market remained featureless, they said.

Traders are watching interest rates, especially in Europe, and looking toward corporate earnings reports for the third quarter due out soon.

Among actively traded issues on the NYSE, American Airlines' parent AMR tumbled 3% to 101 3/4, apparently reflecting investor skepticism about a \$120-a-share offer made last week by New York developer Donald Trump.

AT&T was down 3/4 at 43; Compaq Computer fell 2 1/2 to 102 1/4 and IBM lost 1 at 108 1/4.

Burlington Resources jumped 1 1/2 to 52 1/4 amid renewed takeover rumors, Paramount Communications was up 3/4 at 63 3/4 and Exxon gained 1/4 at 45 1/4.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 176.78 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$6.29 billion, or 0.18 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 0.34 to 199.00.

Standard & Poor's industrial index slipped 0.76 to 409.73, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 0.67 at 359.13.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 1.39 to 1,081.14.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 397.03; up 0.51.

# Interest rates on short-term securities fall

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell as the U.S. Treasury Department sold \$7.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.62 percent, down from 7.83 percent last week. Another \$7.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.60 percent, down from 7.92 percent last week.

The yields were the lowest since three-month bills sold for 7.54 percent on Nov. 7, 1988, and six-month bills averaged 7.35 percent last July 31.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.89 percent for three-month bills; with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,807.10, and 8.01 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,615.60.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Tuesday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 8.35 percent last week from 8.38 percent the previous week.

# Who says corporations need big debts?

**NEW YORK** — At a time when many corporations have loaded up on high-cost debt in the form of junk bonds, eight large concerns stand out from the field. Over the past decade, they have had almost no long-term debt.

All are successful companies, too, and their success is recognized in the stock market by relatively high price-earnings ratios. That is, investors are willing to pay a premium for shares of these debt-free companies.

The significance of low corporate debt lies whenever the economy is thought to be facing a period of falling corporate profits, because low-debt companies generally are in a better position to survive.

In contrast, high-debt companies, especially those loaded with costly junk bonds, face greater dangers during a time of lower corporate profits, because it takes cash to pay those high-interest charges.

The eight companies — Crown Cork & Seal, Dun & Bradstreet, International Flavors & Fragrances, Longs Drug Stores, Tambrands, Toatsie Roll Industries, Wm. Mar-

ketts and William Wrigley Jr. — are the stars of a larger grouping.

These eight emerged from a study by mathematic Gerald Perritt, who screened New York Stock Exchange listings on one variable: companies whose long-term debt over the past 10 years averaged less than 5 percent of capital.

He found only 34.

Perritt is head of Investment Information Services, a Chicago-based company he founded after leaving college teaching. It publishes an array of investment information, including Blue Chip Values, a 17-issue, year-year newsletter.

It was for that publication, obviously conservative, that he sought the lowest-debt companies. Perritt is hardly a purist, he recognizes that expanding economies a company leveraged with debt might do very well. But among other things, he also

wanted to show that companies can succeed with low debt.

The 34 companies have done very well and investors know it, the proof of which is their willingness to pay a premium. The average price-earnings ratio of the group is 17 times the previous year's earnings, well above the norm.

Not only is that multiple higher than most Big Board stocks, it also applies to companies that must pay very low dividends — about 2 percent on average late this year — simply because they finance growth from within.

To his surprise, Perritt found five of the 34 — The GAP, Longs, H & R Block, Melville, Weis — are retailers, a category that usually borrows heavily to finance real estate investments or long-term leases.

While Perritt demonstrates that growth can be obtained without large debt, there is little mystery to the popularity of junk bonds, temporary though that popularity might be.

Corporate borrowers like the quick capital that junk bonds raise. Buyers like the high returns. And, judging from the tax code, Uncle Sam likes

to lend his support to the idea.

The latter's involvement in junk bonds is seldom noted, but it is there — allowing issuers to lower their costs through tax deductions. For a company paying 40 percent combined state-federal tax, a 13 percent cost becomes 7.8 percent.

That latter rate, observes analyst John P. Dessauer of Orleans, Mass., is low enough to make debt bearable for the corporation. And from the investor viewpoint, the 13 percent rate is higher than the long-term return on stocks.

But still, as Perritt points out, debt isn't a necessity for corporate performance — or for investor performance either.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

### HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989**

Located - 1 1/2 miles east of Ketchikan, Alaska, 1/2 mile east of ODS Supply. Use a map on highway 98 miles east of Highway 98, north to 1st Ave.

**SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON LUNCH AT THE CHICK WAGON**

#### APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Hot Point 30" electric range also refrigerator; Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, works good - Maytag conventional washing machine w/water motor; also, double rise tubs - 2 Duncan Phyle hall tables - Living room couch - 2 matching occasional chairs - Dressing vanity - Mr. & Mrs. Dresser w/matching headboard - queen size bed, complete - Regular size bed, complete. 1970 Mercury "Monterey" 4 door sedan. Only 48,400 miles, almost perfect.

#### GLASSWARE

Cranberry & milk glass - Complete table service - Italian marble compute w/ birds - Hand painted plates - Silverplated turino & coffee server - Many vases - Roseville pieces - Chateau w/bedroom - Bedding & pillows - Old lamps - Many books - Small baskets - Salt cans - cozies - corns - Flower stands - Cook books - Fruit jar - electric heater - Fry pans toaster - Many ladies clothes - Barbecue - Wheelbarrow - Forks & shovels - Some tools.

Note: Mrs. Wanman has moved to retirement center & will sell her furniture, & dishes at Auction, Friday 13th, Oct. 1989.

**Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction**

**Owner: IDONA WANMAN**

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS • 733-8700

Jim Irlin John Jerry Carl Barry Bill  
Messersmith's Elegg Wert James Van Tassel Sullivan Hedrick  
324-5138 422-5043 833-2649 324-2600 436-3406 324-5185 324-3123

### D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) First Dow Jones avg. for Tuesday, Oct. 10

NYSE	199.00	High	200.00	Low	198.00	Chg	-0.34
S&P 500	359.13	High	360.00	Low	358.00	Chg	-0.67
Dow Jones	2785.33	High	2809.08	Low	2766.53	Chg	-6.08
NYSE	199.00	High	200.00	Low	198.00	Chg	-0.34
S&P 500	359.13	High	360.00	Low	358.00	Chg	-0.67
Dow Jones	2785.33	High	2809.08	Low	2766.53	Chg	-6.08

### HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989**

Located - 511 Second Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, "at the Cousins' home," north by Lake High

**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. LUNCH AT THE CHICK WAGON BY 10M**

APPLIANCES - HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS - ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - OTHER MISCELLANEOUS - RIFLE & OUTDOOR ITEMS

**TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE**

**Owner: WARREN & JAN GOSSETT**

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS • 733-8700

### Potatoes

**CHICAGO (AP)** — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping point, Oct. 10, 1989

Idaho	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
Washington	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
Oregon	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
Colorado	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
Utah	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
Montana	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
Wyoming	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00

### Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Oct. 31

### Gold futures

By The Associated Press

Delivered world gold price Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1989

London morning fixing	328.25	off 0.25
London afternoon fixing	328.10	off 0.10
London close	328.10	off 0.10
Paris afternoon fixing	328.22	up 0.22
Paris close	328.22	up 0.22
Zurich afternoon fixing	328.10	off 0.10
Zurich close	328.10	off 0.10
NY Market 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Oct 10, 1989	328.10	off 0.10
NY Engineering	328.10	off 0.10
NY Commodity	328.10	off 0.10
NY Futures	328.10	off 0.10

### EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.

Auction House CONSIGNMENTS, ESTIMATES - MISG Classified Sunday, Wednesday, Friday

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989**

WARREN & JAN GOSSETT - HOUSEHOLD - COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989**

IDONA WANMAN - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989**

LEONARD CRAM - HOUSEHOLD - BURLEY

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989**

CENNERUSA & WALKINS - HOUSEHOLD - RESTAURANT EQUIP. - COLLECTIBLES - BLISS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989**

GRACE VAUENT - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - WENDELL

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989**

QUALITY EQUIPMENT & TRANSPORTS - TRACTORS & EQUIP. - NAMPA

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1989**

TONY & WENDY - BURLEY

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989**

ARNOLD BRIDGE - HAUSHOLD & REAL ESTATE - SHOSHONE

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1989**

CLYDE HANSEN - FARM EQUIP. - HORSE PANELS - TADOK - JEROME

# "We depend on The Times-News"

## "OUR MAIN SOURCE OF ADVERTISING."

Our business was started 30 years ago. From our first auction sale through now, we have advertised in The Times-News each and every auction sale that we have conducted.

We do use other local newspapers, radio, mailing lists, and hand bills as needed. But we depend on The Times-News as our main source of advertising to let our "valued" auction customers know of approaching auctions and what is on each and every auction.

*Lyle Masters*

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

For further information on how newspaper advertising can help increase traffic in your business, call:

### The Times-News

**733-0931**

Retail Advertising Department

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE... NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT REGULATION...

LEE BRIGHT, State Fire Marshal of the Department of Insurance of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND REGULAR RULES... SUBJECT: Special Operating Rules...

NOTICE OF SALE... On the 25th day of January, 1999...

NOTICE OF SALE... On the 25th day of January, 1999...

NOTICE OF SALE... On the 25th day of January, 1999...

NOTICE OF SALE... On the 25th day of January, 1999...

NOTICE OF SALE... On the 25th day of January, 1999...

NOTICE OF SALE... On the 25th day of January, 1999...

005 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Desire to contact...

HOTLINE 734-0122... A problem is a problem...

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?... Free classes...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... Found: black & white lop...

FOUND POUND NEWS... BEYOND A LIFE-TIME GAINSE...

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... Found dogs...

CAUCUS PETE'S INC... A 400 room resort casino...

PBX OPERATOR... HOTEL FRONT DESK...

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR... The Idaho Commission on...

IMMUNOLOGY... Can you travel?

JEROME DOG LOG... AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION...

CNA... NEW NIGHT POSITION...

COOK... Part-time cook position...

CORRESPONDENTS... Needed: One to cover...

BANKRUPTCY... Want foreclosure...

NEED CREDIT... US/AM/UK/CA/US/UK/CA...

NEED CREDIT... US/AM/UK/CA/US/UK/CA...

The Times News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office...

Please print clearly with dark pen or pen...

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Pay Schedule Number of Days Charge per line

1-3 days \$2.50 per line \$4.00 per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines...

The Times News Classifieds • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Excellent part-time opportunity...

007-Jobs of Interest... LPN Care Nurse...

007-Jobs of Interest... LPN-RN...

007-Jobs of Interest... Mountain View Care...

007-Jobs of Interest... NANNIES NEEDED...

007-Jobs of Interest... Local trucking company...

TELEMARKETING Part-time evening telemarketing personnel needed...

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-079

Central Idaho REALTY 1890-CENTENNIAL-1890

007 Jobs of Interest

Scientific Aids - Plant Science, individual will assist in research related to potato production and storage.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Sevon offers to serve you!"

008 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, very large yard, could build more. Call 734-8311 after 5pm.

030 Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, Morningstar home, AC, high efficiency gas heat, \$39,500. Call 734-7128.

009 Acreage & Lots

5 ACRES WITH LARGE 5 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH HOME. Good view of canyon, sprinkling included, needs some finish work. Asking \$24,900.

030 Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, Morningstar home, AC, high efficiency gas heat, \$39,500. Call 734-7128.

051 Unfinished Homes

A620, 2 bdrm w/ appliances, carpeting, downtown location, \$230,734-5859.

030 Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, Morningstar home, AC, high efficiency gas heat, \$39,500. Call 734-7128.

055 Roommate Wanted

M/F, to share 4-pk apartment, 734-8311 after 5pm. Roommate wanted to share expenses on home. Call 734-1526, 1000 hrs.

030 Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, Morningstar home, AC, high efficiency gas heat, \$39,500. Call 734-7128.

067 Misc/Anonymous For Sale

Couch, chair, dryer, under-counter dishwasher, dishes, bed room, pool table, Call 734-5558, 1000 hrs.

030 Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, Morningstar home, AC, high efficiency gas heat, \$39,500. Call 734-7128.

070 Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, diamonds, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, 733-8529.

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By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, Morningstar home, AC, high efficiency gas heat, \$39,500. Call 734-7128.

008 Sales People

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES NOW AVAILABLE! We are seeking a salesperson for our new product line.

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By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, Morningstar home, AC, high efficiency gas heat, \$39,500. Call 734-7128.

009 Furnished Homes

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY: 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, main living room, barroom, fenced yard, garage, etc. \$44,900. Call 734-5558.

GEM STATE REALTY: Excellent medical or moderately related building site, \$35,000. Call Joan.

ALPINE REALTY: 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, 1/2 acre, parking, 123 3rd Ave. S., 733-0919.

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008 Sales People: CAREER OPPORTUNITIES NOW AVAILABLE! We are seeking a salesperson for our new product line.

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Recreational-Automotive

125 Travel Trailers

1969-16 Economy camp trailer... 1970 K1 Camper Trailer... 1972 K1 21' full contained...

127 Motor Homes

1979 Class A, 33 ft., Apollo... 1980 Class A, 34' Motorhome... 1982 28' Class A, 33 ft., Apollo...

127 Motor Homes

1990 Class A, 34' Motorhome... 1982 28' Class A, 33 ft., Apollo... 1984 25' Rockwood motor home...

127 Motor Homes

1982 28' Class A, 33 ft., Apollo... 1984 25' Rockwood motor home... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1980 Suzuki GN 400, for parts... 1982 Honda XR 185S, good condition... 1984 Honda XR 185S...

136 Heavy Equipment

1979 Freightliner, 400 Cummins... 1981 Ford 2 1/2 ton, 4 door... 1984 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 4 door...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1952 Chevy-Truck & 1954 Dodge truck... 1984 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 4 door... 1981 Ford 2 1/2 ton, 4 door...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1968 Volkswagen Bug with California... 1976 Datsun 280Z 2+2, 4 door... 1978 280Z, excellent chasis...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1988 Omni 6 door, P.S., RW... 146 4x4 & ATVs... 1989 Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

1988 YUKON 10' trailer

1988 YUKON 10' trailer, tandem axle... 1989 23' 1987 Ford, 4x4... 1977 Traveltax, self-contained...

HUNTERS SPECIAL!

HUNTERS SPECIAL! 18' Cavalier... See this one and others bargains at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, Call 536-2301...

VERY CLEAN!

VERY CLEAN! 1978 23' Mini-Winnie, radial tires... See this one and others bargains at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, Call 536-2301...

128 Utility Trailers

1976 16' tandem axle toolbox... 1982 12' quad & snow plow... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds...

131 Auto Service

Roy Free Junk Car Removal... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

132 Auto Parts

4-136 aluminum wheels for Chevy... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

141 Vans

1977 Chevrolet van, Call 262-3028... 1984 Dodge maxi van, loaded... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds...

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT!

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! 1986 23' Shasta... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

REAL STEEL!

REAL STEEL! See this 35' Ferovaltrav, Class A... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

VERY RELIABLE!

VERY RELIABLE! 1975 23' Eldorado mini generator... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

133 Autos Wanted

133 Autos Wanted... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1977 Suzuki dirt bike... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

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175-Auto Dealers... 1988 Sun Stream, twin beds... 1984 Ford Bronco 31' W, 4 door...

Cool Weather Hot Used Car Specials

Finest Selection of New and Used Cars In the Magic Valley

- 1979 DODGE W150 4X4 PICK-UP \$1595
1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. \$2295
1987 MERCURY LINX \$3695
1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. \$4995
1983-BMW 320I \$5495
1987 PONTIAC 6,000, 4 DR. \$5995
1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$5995
1988-CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DR. \$7995
1987 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 CLUB CAB PICK-UP \$15,495
1983 SUBARU GL4X4 WAGON \$2495
1983 SUBARU GL4X4 WAGON \$3995
1986 SUBARU GL10 4X4 TURBO WAGON \$5495
1986 SUBARU FWD, 5 SPEED \$6495
1988 SUBARU GLXT \$9995
1987 SUBARU GL TURBO WAGON \$10,900

Canyon Motors SUBARU 794 Falls Avenue 734-8860

DICK DEY'S Back Together Sale

INVOICE PRICES On all remaining 1989 Buicks

See our remodelled & upscaled service department. 1989 BUICK CENTURY \$12,920. 1989 BUICK CENTURY \$12,920. 1989 BUICK CENTURY LIM. \$15,558. 1989 BUICK REGAL \$14,604. 1989 BUICK REGAL \$14,604. 1989 BUICK REGAL LIM. \$15,438.



**CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE**

**The Times-News**

**CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626**

**145-4x4's & ATVs**  
 1984 Isuzu 4x4 diesel pu, good shape and good tires, 47,000 miles, \$62-5691.  
 1984 Jeep Wagoneer, limited V-6, loaded, very good shape, \$7,995, 734-2480.  
 1984-85 Blazer, Silverado pkg, beautiful, take order PU only, \$9,950 firm, Call 324-8114.  
 1985-Power-Ram-60-4x4-Royal pkg, AC, PS, PB, 18" interlocking wheels, great tires, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, 67,000, Call 423-6240, after 6 or leave message.  
 1986 Chevy dualy, 4x4, 454 1 ton, loaded, 22,000 actual miles, \$14,800, 734-6922.  
 1989 Ford XLT Lariat, like new, 22,000 miles, Must Call 824-6532.  
 1987 Isuzu Trooper, Silverado 4 door, like new, \$10,995, 736-0790.  
 1988 Dodge Dakota 4x4, new Custom Trooper, low mi, V-6, \$9500, best offer, 324-4125, message.  
 1989 Ixova Cherokee Pioneer, AC, cruise, PS, automatic, 6800 mi, 237-1511.  
**175-Toyota 4x4-w/extra's**  
 1980 Call 324-7416.  
 1981 1976 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 302, 60,000 mi, runs good, \$3000/roll.  
 Call 325-5214.  
 Kawasaki KLT200, good condition, needs battery, \$350 limit, Call 733-3510.

**148 Antique Autos**  
 1940 Ford 2 door sedan body, 375, Call 324-3522.  
 1949 Cadillac sedan, new paint, of original, low mileage, \$2,495, Call 324-4249.  
 1955 Chevy PU 1/2 ton, long bed, 235 4 spd, orig. Also 56 custom cab, big window PU & extra parts, 734-5369.  
 1956 Chevy pick-up, 4 spd, V-8, \$1200 or best offer, Call 733-6374.  
 1958 Chevy Apache, beautiful paint, 350 4 speed, excellent condition, \$2700-orig. offer, 1958 Buick Wildcat, needs motor & engine, no rust, all chrome, \$1100 or offer, 734-5887, 5700 after 5 p.m.  
 1961 Comet S-22, Sport Coupe, excellent condition, \$1600, 733-6359.  
 1965 GMC Suburban, restorable classic, needs minor body work, new mags and tires, very clean, \$1000, 734-8505 after 5 p.m.  
 1969 Mach 1, 351 C, AT, PS, A/C, 60,000 miles, runs great, \$1700, Call 678-4949.  
**149 Auto-Armor**  
 1974 AMC Hornet, 259, 6 cylinder motor, runs good, no little, parts only, \$200, Call 734-4833.  
**152 Auto-Buick**  
 1989 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 1989 Lesabre, loaded, factory warranty, V-6, low mileage, \$10,900, Keystone Copps 734-2144.  
 Classic 1961 Buick LeSabre, runs great, Call 733-7632.

**152 Autos-Buick**  
 1974 Buick Electra limo, 4-door, loaded, immaculate, new battery, banded radial tires, \$1000, Call 324-3140.  
 1984 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, diesel, good condition, Call 423-4091.  
 1987 Buick Riviera Typo, loaded with 38,000 miles, now tires, \$13,500, Call 734-6922.  
 1988 Park Avenue, loaded, V-6, FWD, silver, below wholesale + factory warranty, \$10,925, Keystone Copps, 734-2144.  
**154 Auto-Cadillac**  
 1979 Cadillac Seville, PS, PB, AC, sun roof, \$300 & tax, 733-1080.  
 1979 Cadillac Seville, mint condition, Call 734-6181 days, 733-6913 evenings.  
**156 Auto-Chrysler**  
 1987 Chrysler LeBaron turbo, 2 door, like new, \$2700, Call 736-3915 after 5 p.m.  
**158 Auto-Chevrolet**  
 1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, AT, PS, AC, PB, call 734-3058.  
 1979 Chevy Impala 4 door, 302, AC, PS, PB, call, all working, needs tune-up or valve job, \$800, 734-7131.  
 1985 Cavalier, AC, auto, FWD, all wheel drive, warranty, \$3100, Keystone Copps, 734-2144.

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**BUY AT INVOICE**  
 all remaining 1989 Isuzu Troopers and Pickups.

**1989 ISUZU PICKUP**  
 Short-bed, 2 wheel drive.  
**\$6996**

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**1989 TROOPER**  
 As low as **\$12,990**

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**Back Together Sale!**

See what **\$1800** Will Buy!  
**1982 BUICK SKYLARK**  
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**1981 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME**  
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**1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS**  
 #89-80831, 2 door, silver.

**1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**  
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 #89-10401, black, diesel.

**1983 CHEVY MALIBU**  
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**1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY**  
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**1980 PONTIAC PHEONIX LJ**  
 #89-20443, 2 door, black sun roof, low miles.

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 #89-10601, gold, front wheel drive.

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 #88-30841, auto and sporty.

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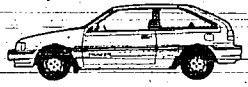
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Not a stripped down model  
68 options at no extra charge.

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5 to choose from, am/fm stereo, sport aluminum wheels, tinted glass.  
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#2-205, Oxford white, deluxe interior, front wheel drive.  
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**GOOD TRANSPORTATION**  
**1970 BUICK WILD CAT**  
4 DOOR, good condition, excellent.  
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4 DOOR, V8 engine, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.  
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3 DOOR, silver, 5 speed manual transmission, sporty.  
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Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.  
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Automatic, front wheel drive, air conditioning.  
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Air conditioning, diesel engine, automatic transmission.  
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5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, nice.  
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**1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA WAGON**  
Front wheel drive room for the whole family.  
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Gold metallic, front wheel drive, practically no miles.  
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**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#09072, front wheel drive, stereo system, air conditioning. List \$12,640.  
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**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
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#09067, deluxe interior, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive. List \$16,289.  
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#09064. All the luxury options you expect from a Lincoln.  
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**1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
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#09063, Climate control air conditioning, stereo system, all the power luxury options.  
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One of a kind, fully equipped and extra sharp.  
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Excellent winter car, front wheel drive.  
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3 DOOR, 5 speed transmission, am/fm stereo, air conditioning.  
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**1986 HONDA CIVIC**  
4 DOOR, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.  
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**1987 HONDA CIVIC**  
4 DOOR, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, deluxe condition.  
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4 DOOR, silver, automatic transmission, cruise control.  
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**1987 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
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**1982 GRAND MARQUIS**  
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#M-8578, all white in color, all the options.  
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#M-8825, Tu-tone silver fully equipped.  
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Silver, white vinyl top, absolutely loaded.  
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**1985 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-8986, power options, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded.  
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**1985 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#S-8933, all the options, air conditioning, radial tires.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$5988**

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-8884, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$6988**

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-8038, white, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, stereo, loaded.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$7988**

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#X-9005, white, vinyl top, fully equipped.  
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**1985 OLDS DELTA 88**  
Fully equipped with all the luxury options, clean.  
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**1986 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-8864, radial tires, deluxe interior, power steering and brakes, loaded.  
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#M-9098, white, blue vinyl roof, volour interior, fully equipped.  
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**1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
One owner, like brand new, loaded.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$11,995**

**1987 OLDS TORONADO**  
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**1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA**  
4 DOOR, diesel, air conditioning, fully equipped.  
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... 4 DOOR, excellent lots of options.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$1099**

**1987 MERCURY LYNX**  
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**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$4588**

**1988 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#08877, just off lease, front wheel drive, fully equipped.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$4988**

**1987 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#7-9014, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$4988**

**1986 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE**  
Mag wheels, 5 speed transmission, stereo system.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$4988**

**1988 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#U-9061, just off lease, deluxe interior, front wheel drive.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$7588**

**1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVILLE**  
Silver, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$5388**

**1988 MERCURY TRACER**  
Bought new at Theisen Motors, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$5588**

**1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
Automatic transmission, cruise control, stereo system.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$5988**

**1986 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
2 DOOR, 4x4, white, floor mounted transmission.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$6388**

**1988 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#Z-8774, like blue, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$7588**

**1988 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#U-9061, just off lease, deluxe interior, front wheel drive.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$7988**

**1988 DODGE DAYTONA**  
One owner, Pacifica package.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$9488**

**1988 MERCURY SABLE**  
#S-8986, just in, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$10,995**

**1987 MERCURY SABLE LS**  
White, front wheel drive, deluxe interior.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$10,995**

**1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS**  
Tu-tone blue, air conditioning, power seats and windows.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$10,995**

**1987 MERCURY SABLE LS**  
4 DOOR, locally owned, air conditioning, power seats and windows.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$11,995**

**TRUCK AND VANS**  
  
**1978 DODGE CARGO VAN**  
Fully carpeted, air conditioning automatic transmission.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$1988**

**1982 CHEVY ELCAMINO**  
One of a kind, low miles, only one in town.  
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**1986 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP**  
Real sharp, mag wheels, roll bar, stereo, 5 speed.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$4995**

**1986 CHEVY VAN**  
Color TV, automatic transmission, air conditioning, luggage rack.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$7588**

**1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
SILVERADO PACKAGE, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$8488**

**1986 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP**  
Real sharp, mag wheels, roll bar, stereo, 5 speed.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$7588**