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autumn event - C1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 18, 1989

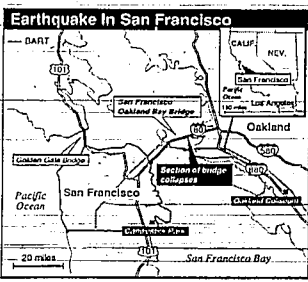
San Francisco quake kills 200

Catastrophic tremor drops section of Bay Bridge, injures at least 400, causes widespread damage

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on Tuesday, killing at least 200 people and injuring 400, caving in a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings.

At least 200 people were crushed to death in their cars when a mile-long section of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the lower level, according to Marty Boyce, public information officer for Alameda County.



**World Series postponed - B6
San Francisco scene - A3**

Tom Miullins, spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services, said preliminary figures had been injured throughout the area.

The quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was one of the worst in the state's history. It forced the evacuation of 60,000 fans from Candlestick Park where they were waiting for Game Three of the World Series to begin. There were no major injuries reported at the stadium.

Three hours after the 6:04 p.m. MDT quake, the magnitude of the disaster began to emerge as reports came in of widespread death and destruction. Mayor Art Agnos said eight deaths had been reported in San Francisco, five from buildings collapsing on cars, and three in a fire in the Marina section that blazed spectacularly through much of the evening before being brought under control. He said 12 buildings, all smaller residential dwellings, were destroyed but there were no reports of major damage in high-rise buildings.

Agnos' press secretary, Eileen Mahoney, said as many as 20 people had been injured at the Marina fire. Another fire was blazing near downtown Berkeley. The California Highway Patrol said six people were killed in the collapse of a part of the City Garden Mall in Santa Cruz.

One person died of a heart attack and four people were injured in San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco, according to Willis Jacobs, of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Based on the fatality reports, it apparently was the deadliest quake to strike California since a 6.6 tremor did severe damage to the San Fernando Valley of Southern California on Feb. 9, 1971, killing 65 people.

The 6.9 Richter reading made this the sixth-most powerful quake to strike California this century, and the most powerful since a 7.0 quake centered in Eureka in 1980.

As night fell, thousands of office workers, left with no transportation home, mingled with homeless people in downtown San Francisco. Fire and ambulance sirens howled.

Electrically-powered trolleys formed little empty holes of light where they stalled; emergency blinkers winking in and out. Car headlights crisscrossed and pedestrians dodged among them.

People gathered in candle-lit bars and restaurants. Groups of 10 or 20 people stood on sidewalks downtown, listening on large radios to reports of the earthquake.

Buses were jammed but no one appeared to panic. "You could see dozens of huge bonns of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving north in Watsonville near Santa Cruz when the quake struck. "It looked like bombs going off into the city ... it was complete pandemonium. There were three major fires near us. There was no power in city at all."

"It was horrible. It got gradually bigger and bigger," said Jeannine Marchbanks, who was at the San Francisco Airport when it struck. "Windows started rattling. Things were falling from the ceiling."

"I will tell you as a native Californian, that was the wildest, longest earthquake I have ever ridden," said Greg Cook, 40, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory



Firefighters battle blaze in Marina district of San Francisco Tuesday evening
Commission in Walnut Creek 25 miles east of Oakland. The said there were no reports of damage to any of the state's six nuclear reactors.
AP Laserphoto

See EARTHQUAKE on Page A2

Laxity allowed loan scheme

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Haphazard controls in a Department of Housing and Urban Development office made possible the real estate scheme that led to a federal suit against Mayor Doug Vollmer and 31 other local residents, the office's current manager says.

Tom Webster, HUD's Las Vegas office manager, said conditions were so lax that a loan company was allowed to approve HUD loans, with only spot checks by the government.

And a mortgage company employees who eventually married the project's developer was allowed to process all the loans, he said.

Nevertheless, the business-savvy investors involved in the case should have realized something was amiss when they were offered a deal to double their money in a month's time, Webster said.

"The investors should have been aware there was something fishy," he said.

"People get greedy," he said. "They see a chance to get an easy buck."

The investors, however, contend they were duped by the project's developer and then victimized by government and mortgage-company errors.

"I think we were so scammed by some of those people down there," Vollmer said Tuesday. "We're going to have to prove ourselves over time."

Developer Richard Alley bought 24 four-plexes for \$170,000 each and sold them to the investors at an average price of \$140,000 each, which was approximately the loan limit for HUD loans on Las Vegas four-plexes in 1983, Webster said.

Alley then exercised a 30-day option to buy the 24 four-plexes

See HUD on Page A2

Ranch near Bliss haven for pheasants

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BLISS - If rancher Archie Walker had his way, he'd replace the cattle that roam his 300 irrigated acres with flocks of pheasants.

But a rancher has to make a living and, at least for now, Walker must limit his bird haven to 22 acres planted in rye, Japanese millet, Chinese elms; berry bushes and rows of dry corn stalks.

Walker estimates he's spent \$1,500 for seed, plus much more to clear rocks and to install pumps and sprinklers. The result is a thicket of prime bird cover that most in agri-



The disappearing PHEASANT
culture would consider totally unproductive.

"My neighbor thinks I'm nuts, because he's so pushed," Walker said. "But you have to do what you do for the wildlife."

Walker is nuts - nuts about birds. When his dog flushed three pheasants from a cornfield on a recent morning, Walker stopped to admire the birds with the appreciation another man might reserve for a beautiful woman.

"I like birds," he said as he watched the birds fly into the sun. "I like a lot of them."

Walker ran an import car dealership before he moved to his 500-acre Idaho ranch in 1972. Now nearly 70, the avian hunter has the time and the means to turn about 10 percent of his irrigated land into bird habitat. He's even left a 20-foot double-fenced berm around many of his cultivated fields to allow birds safe nesting and passage.

As long as he lives, at least part of Walker's property will belong to the birds. But even with his efforts,



Despite Archie Walker's efforts to provide habitat for pheasants, there are fewer on his land now than when he first set foot on it.

**Habitat - B1
Recipes - C1**

anything else," he said.

When a bird hunter wants to spend a sporting day in England, he totes his gun to a private reserve where he pays \$30 for every pheasant he bags.

Far better or worse, that's how Europeans have hunted for centuries, said Walker, believes that someday it may be the only way Idahoans can hunt, if we don't do a better job managing wildlife.

In this country we're still under the impression that wildlife are free, Walker said.

Walker thinks the Idaho's upland game stamp program, created by the Legislature in 1987, might be a rea-

sonable start in reclaiming pheasant and other game. But he believes the state lacks the resources, and perhaps the will, to see that game bird populations are replenished.

Walker also has little faith in the Idaho Fish and Game Commission - citing the 40 dead deer found near his house this winter as one of the reasons why.

So it's up to the hunters and others concerned about wildlife, such as the Pheasants Forever organization, to boost bird resources, he said. "It doesn't take much."

Walker paid \$151 to the state this year to designate his ranch lands as a shooting reserve. He's never sold any private hunting permits, though a few hunters have stalked the land with Walker's permission. He put out about 600 birds a few years ago.

See WALKER on Page A2

Coming up

- **Sunday:** Where have all the pheasants gone?
- **Monday:** What's killing the birds?
- **Tuesday:** Iowa: A look at where pheasants are thriving.
- **Wednesday:** Archie Walker of Bliss: A man and his pheasants
- **Thursday:** The politics and economics of pheasant restoration.
- **Friday:** Agriculture and pheasants.

San Francisco quake

Stranded workers, homeless mingle in pitch-dark city streets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of stranded office workers mingled with the homeless in San Francisco's darkened streets Tuesday night as a pitch-black night of fear and restiveness, fell over this quake-damaged city by the bay.

Fire engines and ambulances, sirens howling, picked their way through the darkness and over glass-strewn streets as a few stars pecked through a layer of smoke from a fire raging in the Marina district.

An occasional office building standing on emergency generators stood out in the blackness. Electrically powered trolleys formed little empy holes of light where they stalled, emergency blinkers winking on and off. Car headlights criss-crossed, pedestrians dodging among them.

And desperate people lined up 20 deep at pay telephones to call home.

"Answer! Damn it!" Jeff Darling yelled into one phone as he tried to reach his wife and child across San Francisco Bay in Berkeley after the earthquake.

When the phone went unanswered, Darling dropped the receiver and sobbed uncontrollably. "I've got to know, I've got to know. What happened?" He said his house was undergoing renovation and he feared that some of the supports may have been undermined by the work.

But on other streets, the scene seemed festive. Some families were set off, and children played outside.

"People are out in the streets, and it looks like a huge parade is about to come down the street," said Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards, who was walking in downtown San Francisco when the deadly quake hit just after 5 p.m.

But she added, "It's really frightening."

After dark, with power out, people gathered in candlelit bars and restaurants. Groups of 10 or 20 stood on sidewalks downtown, listening on large radios to reports on the quake. Others strolled in an occasional promenade in the darkness. Buses were jammed with riders, but no one appeared to panic.

People sat outside dingy hotels, on the stoops of apartment houses, on curbs. And thoughts turned to worrying about where to go for food and water.

In San Francisco's Haight-Fillmore district, cracks were visible in some stoops and buildings, some in the stucco and some structural. Many buildings in the neighborhood are Victorian-style homes that survived the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

John Kunz, 26, of Mountain View, said he was on an overpass driving home from work when he "noticed my car swaying back and forth...and I thought I had a tire blowout—it was just a scary, eerie feeling."

John I noticed telephone poles swinging back and forth and I knew it was an earthquake."

At Candlestick Park, the capacity crowd stood frozen for a moment but cheered when the quake passed. The scoreboard and electricity to the park were knocked out. Beer cups tumbled from the shelves at one concession stand.

Jim Van Sickle, who lives about 60 miles east of San Francisco, said plates were knocked off his fireplace mantel by the earthquake.

Asked how he, Van Sickle said, "I was 52 before the earthquake, but now I'm 82."

Downtown's thousands of office workers were left with no major transportation routes to homes across the water in East Bay areas.

A section of the top deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge collapsed onto the lower road. The subway was shut down. Large sections of the two-tiered Nimitz Freeway collapsed onto the lower roadway.

Cooperation and innovation sprang up amid the paralysis, however.

Motorists gave rides to people trying to get across town. The owner of one office building allowed reporters to file news stories via a facsimile machine's phone line, although the machine itself did not work.

Temper flared occasionally at the lines for telephones. At one, a shouting match broke out between a man-in-line and a man on the phone. The two were pulled apart and the people in line agreed to talk no more than three minutes each.



Firemen, rescue workers remove injured motorist on Oakland's Cypress Freeway

Many shaky structures stand today

Since the 1930s, engineers have said that certain homes, apartment houses and office buildings in San Francisco would be extraordinarily vulnerable to a major earthquake.

The aging, unreinforced brick buildings would have almost no chance of surviving the severe side-to-side shaking that an earthquake would bring. Or so the experts predicted.

But Tuesday night, city inspectors began a building-by-building check in San Francisco, and initial reports indicated that the city's shakiest structures — most of them in Chinatown and the Tenderloin district — had largely survived intact. Witnesses reported that the neighborhood was quiet and buildings were standing with little damage apparent from the outside.

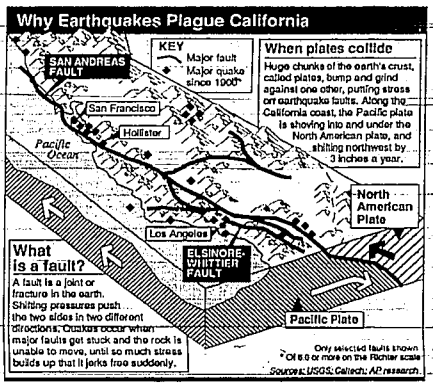
Even so, engineer John Kariotis, one of the nation's leading experts in earthquake damage, estimated that the old unreinforced masonry buildings would "contribute to more than 50 percent of the damage" in San Francisco when all is said and done.

Kariotis, head of a South Pasadena, Calif., structural engineering firm, said his first picture broadcast from San Francisco showed "a series of building fronts that fell off."

"But a lot of other things are going to be problems as well," Kariotis said. He said he expected to see heavy damage to concrete buildings constructed in the 1950s and 1960s, which are common in the San Jose area.

In addition, Kariotis said, "It looks like they probably had a great deal of damage with soil sliding caused by the earth shaking."

Soil sliding appeared to be a problem in the Marina area of San Francisco, where wooden houses are built on hillsides, he said.



Earthquake

Continued from Page A1

The quake was felt for hundreds of miles — in Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast and even in downtown high-rise buildings in Los Angeles, 400 miles south of San Francisco.

Willis Jacobs, geophysicist with the USOS National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake was centered about eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz or 75 miles south of San Francisco along the San Andreas fault. That is the major earthquake fault, the cause for the 1906 disaster that destroyed much of the city and killed 700 people.

"We know of at least four aftershocks. We would expect them to be smaller magnitude," Jacobs said.

Between 500,000 to 1 million customers had electricity out, said Tom Mullins, a spokesman for the California Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Tevised footage of the bridge connecting Oakland and San Francisco showed that a 30-foot section of the upper deck had collapsed, leaving three cars dangling between the two levels. Reports said most occupants got out of their cars safely, but CNN and ABC-TV reported that one person on the bridge was killed.

"The thing struck just as everyone was going home," said Tom Mullins, a spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. "We've got reports coming in from San Benito and Santa Clara counties of heavy damage."

Hundreds of people fled Bay Area Rapid Transit subway and elevated stations in San Francisco and East Bay suburbs. The system was shut down. The Oakland Airport was

closed, and only outgoing flights left San Francisco Airport.

Plaster fell off buildings and windows popped out of highrise windows. Fire engine sirens screamed. The quake knocked out phones and power, including electricity at The Associated Press bureau in San Francisco.

CBS said the California Highway Patrol reported a J.C. Penney building in downtown Hollister collapsed and a bridge on Highway 101 in Hollister collapsed.

In Washington, President Bush said the federal government was prepared to send help to the earthquake area and he was sending Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner there to assess the damage.

Gov. George Deukmejian cut short a trade mission to Frankfurt, West Germany and flew home on a U.S. Air Force plane.

"The destruction is just devastating, and the reported loss of life..." Deukmejian said in a telephone interview before flying home.

Agos said he was seeking help from Army forces at the Presidio and a platoon from Fort Ord were being called in to help.

Pentagon spokesman Maj. Robin Higgins says the Defense Department was getting reports of "light to moderate damage" at the several military installations in the Bay area.

The quake was felt in Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast as far north as the Russian River area, 70 miles to the north; 180 miles south-

east in Fresno and 120 miles due east in Stockton. All those areas registered reports that they felt the quake "strongly."

It was even felt in downtown Los Angeles highways. "We felt it here and it was felt in Century City, too," said Polly Horn, a Los Angeles attorney.

At least two smaller, aftershocks were felt within 40 minutes of the quake, and geologists said many more could be expected.

There were no immediate reports of damage to the Golden Gate Bridge that connects San Francisco to Marin County to the north. The San Mateo bridge, which crosses the bay about 10 miles south of Candlestick Park, was closed for inspection.

At San Francisco City Hall, a radio reporter told listeners, "The entire building started to shake... you heard people yelling and screaming all over the building."

Residents of Marin, north of San Francisco, were warned to shut off their gas because the smell of gas was all over town.

A man in Saratoga, southwest of San Jose, told a San Francisco radio station, "My refrigerator is standing in the middle of the kitchen." He said 10,000 gallons of water from his swimming pool crashed through his picture window into his home.

The San Francisco Police Officer Dwayne Collins said there were reports that buildings and statues in the historic South of Market district near downtown had collapsed.

Fans at Candlestick screamed as the stadium swayed shortly before the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics were to have begun play.

Missionaries safe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon Church spokesman says that all missionaries working in the San Francisco Bay area have been accounted for.

"I don't know," said Tuesday night that the missionaries working in the area have checked in with their supervisor.

He said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has mission headquarters in Oakland and San Jose, with each having from 150-200 missionaries.

Jet flights diverted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At least four commercial flights bound for the San Francisco Bay area were diverted here Tuesday night and outbound flights to the earthquake-struck city were told to remain on the ground, an airport official said.

Ron Mallin, operations manager of Salt Lake City International Airport, said air-traffic controllers imposed a "ground hold" on flights to San Francisco and Oakland.

He said each of those airports had just one runway in operation.

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Opinion

Utility tax heist good example of special interests at work

WASHINGTON — When we last left the fair maiden called "tax reform," she was chained to the railroad tracks and a train carrying President Bush's campaign baggage and the broken promises of several hundred senators and representatives was steaming down the rails.

That was two weeks ago.

In today's episode of the second-rate serial that is the 101st Congress, tax reform is still a damsel in distress. The train, however, is temporarily sidetracked. Along with Bush's capital gains tax cut, it had become so overburdened with outrageous tax giveaways that its engineers backed off the steam to keep from being pictured as black-hatted villains.

Before the special-interest express was stopped, however, the House Ways and Means Committee took \$100 away from every family in America and gave it to the phone companies, the electric companies and the gas companies in what might be called The Great Utility Tax Heist.

The utilities qualified for their \$19 billion bonie by investing \$10 billion in

Jerry Knight

congressional campaign contributions — including \$610,000 for Ways and Means members — and by twisting the arms of state legislators to keep them out of the fight.

The utility tax heist is one more example of how special interests work their way in Washington and why tax reform is the virgin that gets sacrificed again and again to appease the powerful gods. Here's how it works.

Included in everybody's monthly utility bill is not only the price of all the power you use and the gas you burned and the phone calls you made, but also a charge for the taxes the utility companies have to pay. For ordinary corporations, taxes are just another cost of business to be buried in the price of their goods and services. But for tightly regulated utilities, taxes are a line item that is passed on directly to customers under the authorization of state utility commissions.

The utility tax charges have long been

controversial. Utility bookkeeping is extraordinarily complicated to begin with, and utility tax returns make even the most complex family 1040 look like first-grade math. Consumer advocates have frequently complained that utilities tend to collect taxes from their customers faster than they pay them out to the government. As the result of a process known as "tax normalization," the utilities get what amounts to interest-free loans from their customers on the float between the time taxes are collected and when they are paid.

That float became a tidal wave after the federal corporate income tax rate was cut to 34 percent from 46 percent. Utilities had been billing their customers based on the old rate and had collected billions of dollars that they weren't going to have to pay to the government. The obvious cure was to give the excess tax money back to the customers in the form of rebates or lower utility bills, but the companies didn't want to do that. In 1986 Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., got the utilities off the hook by authoring a bill that gave them 30 years to dribble the excess

payments out to their customers.

Then in an extraordinary epiphany, Matsui decided he'd made a mistake. He led a campaign with Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., to repeal his own bill and make the utilities pay back the money over three years. We're talking about a lot of money, roughly \$100 off the utility bills for the average family and many thousands for many businesses.

The utilities went nuclear at the prospect of paying out \$19 billion in interest-free cash so quickly. They mustered their lobbying armies and pushed the payback button on their political action committees. The Wall Street Journal's Brooks Jackson — Washington's maven on congressional vote-buying — added up more than \$10 million in utility PAC contributions since Jan. 1, 1987. As usual, it worked.

The Ways and Means Democrats who voted for the utilities collected an average of almost \$18,000 in PAC money, the Republicans about \$16,500 apiece, The Journal calculated.

The utility lobby started its drive well

before the issue got to Congress. In August it rolled the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL), which had long held the position that states rather than Congress ought to decide how fast the money would be returned to customers. As Washington Post staff writer Thomas B. Ebsall reported, the utilities managed a maneuver that left the state lawmakers with no official policy on the issue. The utilities sent more than 200 lobbyists to the convention-one for every seven lawmakers.

By neutralizing the NCSL, the utilities took away the leading voice in Congress for giving the excess taxes back to the consumers. Ordinary tax payers don't have high-powered lobbyists to work the Ways and Means Committee; ordinary taxpayer don't have multimillion-dollar PACs.

That's why you're not going to get a \$100 rebate on your utility bills.

Jerry Knight is a financial reporter for The Washington Post.

Arms manufacturers the new welfare queens

—Welfare queens of the 80s? That's what Congressman Schroeder, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, calls arms merchants and defense contractors.

The Fortune 500 companies in our military-industrial complex are bleeding us and our children and grandchildren of the opportunities we Americans ought to have as our birthright.

American taxpayers have subsidized the global arms build-up for three decades. Our arms sales have grown to a bloated \$20 billion annually. This is 25 percent of the entire global market!

Some 37 nations use us billions for military equipment purchased from U.S. defense contractors. Every year the United States hands out billions in loans and grants for "security assistance." We have the Military Aid Program, the Foreign Military Sales Financing Program, International Military Education and Training, and the Economic Support Fund — all government programs and agencies!

President Carter was the only president in recent history to question our policy of global arms sales. He put a cap on the amount of arms that could be sent abroad (excluding NATO and our close allies), linked military aid to human rights improvements and instructed embassy personnel that they were not to serve as liaisons for arms merchants.

But President Reagan issued a new policy directive, under which Secretary of State Schultz encouraged our ambassadors to become personally involved in arms sales.

The Reagan administration took steps to assure that Third World nations would continue to buy arms, despite their mounting debts.

Much of the military aid was in the form of government-guaranteed loans, not in the federal budget or counted in the deficit.

Little thought was given to whether the money paid or would be paid back.

President Reagan asked Congress to

Marcy Neilson

change the Foreign Military Sales (FMS) program into essentially a grant program in order to forgive all \$4.7 billion worth of 1989 FMS loans. As of today, our Treasury has absorbed \$2 billion in defaults, and outstanding loans come to \$23.6 billion!

In the fiscal 1989 budget, over \$3 billion appropriated for arms loans has been converted to grants. And for fiscal 1990, President Bush has asked that all \$5 billion in loans under the FMS be forgiven.

Congressman Obey, of the House Appropriations Foreign Operations Subcommittee, said: "It's crazy to encourage an arms race in the Third World and grants do that."

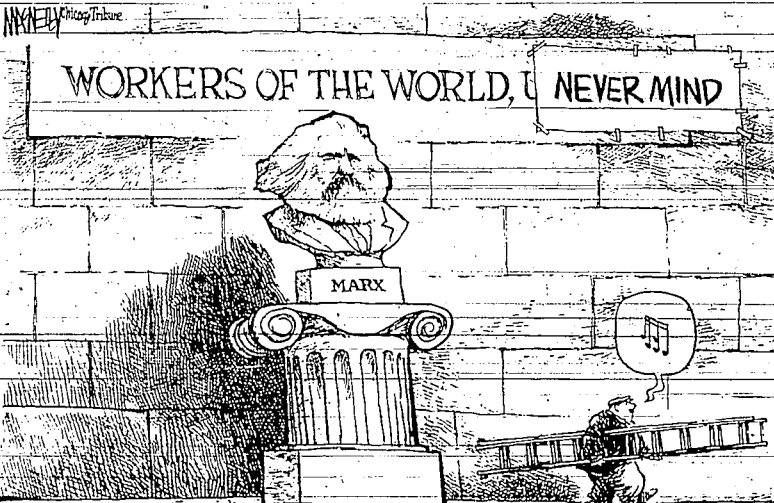
He also said, "Uncle Sam is being taken for 'Uncle Sucker.'" That's us, folks.

If all this isn't bad enough, add a dash of fraud. In 1981, Reagan asked Congress to loosen the rates for congressional oversight of arms sales! Now the Justice Department is investigating charges of embezzlement against U.S. firms and foreign officials involved in arms transfers.

According to Common Cause magazine, "The two agencies within the Department of Defense and the State Department charged with licensing and overseeing arms sales both come under fire for lax licensing, enforcement and accounting standards that have — among other things — allowed sales by arms dealers convicted of fraud and cost the taxpayer hundreds of millions of dollars over the past several years."

This Sunday, people across America are planning to demonstrate that they have had enough. A rally is scheduled for the front gates at the INEL: Won't you come stand up and be counted?

Marcy Neilson lives in Rupert.



Soviet stance gives world safety a chance

Western governments were intrigued but skeptical when Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared almost four years ago that "the Soviet Union rejects terrorism in principle and is prepared to cooperate actively with other states to uproot it."

The Soviet Union and other East bloc nations have a long track record of providing weapons, training and sanctuary for America-hating terrorists dedicated to the destruction of Western democracy through assassination and sabotage.

Evidence is growing, however, that the Soviets really have come to see international terrorism as a menace that must be fought in

Ernest Conine

cooperation with the United States and other countries. If so, the ramifications for the war against terrorism are incalculable.

Gorbachev's 1986 remarks on terrorism were followed by feelers to the West and subsequent U.S.-Soviet contacts on the subject. Formal superpower talks opened last June. And an unofficial task force of U.S. and Soviet experts has twice met to discuss possible areas of cooperation. The last such meeting, which included an ex-

CIA chief and two former generals in the KGB secret police, occurred this month in Santa Monica, Calif.

Task force members agreed on the need for "timely exchange" of information on terrorist plans and activities. They proposed that no nation sponsor, encourage, train or supply any kind of terrorist activity, and that all governments "take all appropriate measures to... persuade other nations and groups with which they have contact to cease and desist from employing terrorist tactics."

Ernest Conine writes for the Los Angeles Times.

Panama's Noriega not worth trouble of American killing

WASHINGTON — The recent attempt to topple Manuel Noriega from power succeeded only in directing a torrent of criticism toward President Bush.

A flock of hawks has been released on Capitol Hill. Liberals and conservatives, now spotting the same plume, rage over the president's alleged irresponsibility. Where was the firepower to match the heated rhetoric? Why urge others to overthrow Noriega if we were not prepared to help? Why did the tough stand down when the going got tough?

White House and Pentagon officials respond that they were dealing with individuals of questionable reliability under

William S. Cohen

circumstances involving the absence of solid information and sound military planning.

Based upon the facts presented thus far, I believe President Bush made the correct decision not to send American forces into the heart of Panama City.

Several key issues need to be addressed.

Should the U.S. rule out the use of force to remove foreign leaders from power if they threaten American interests?

No, provided that such leaders pose a significant threat to interests that are clearly vital to our security.

If covert force is to be used, should guidelines be established that define permissible conduct on the part of U.S. personnel?

Yes, the president has the responsibility to establish a code of conduct for our diplomatic, military and intelligence personnel. Congress should provide advice and oversight, not management.

Were U.S. personnel hindered by unreasonable restraints (or fears) in providing assistance to Major Mojibes Giroldi's planned coup?

Perhaps. There is little doubt that the coup was poorly planned and executed. This seems to be a reasonable enough suggestion, and yet it raises serious legal questions.

Should the current prohibition

against assassinations be removed? No. White Executive Order 12333 is simple and unequivocal in its terms, it nonetheless poses significant factual and moral complexities in its application.

For example, what if the target of an attack is a group rather than an individual? After all, Executive Order 12333 would appear to ban placing a poison pen in one of Cal. Mayor Gadhafi's jump suits; but permit the release of a gravity bomb from several thousand feet onto his desert compound. How is one then to presume? Does the law turn upon whether a bullet or bomb carries a victim's name?

In the killing zone there are many cruel anomalies. Morality there may

be measured in meters. Combat soldiers may not slaughter unarmed civilians whom they believe are aiding our enemies. The principal problem now, of course, is that given Major Giroldi's fate, it is unlikely that anyone will undertake a coup without first placing a set of

cross-hairs on Noriega's forehead. In that case it will be difficult to argue that his death will be incidental to the coup itself.

William S. Cohen, R-Maine, is the ranking minority member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blasko
Advertising Director

Stephen Hagen
Managing Editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

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

Letters/Jerome needs leaders with vision and knowledge for the coming decade

Schierman has sense to offer

The direction the City of Jerome will have to take in order to continue growing into the next decade will require leaders with vision and acute knowledge of fiscal and budgetary matters.

Judy Schierman, as a councilwoman, would bring exceptional understanding of budgets to the position. Having served as the financial manager for the Jerome School District for many years, Judy is a professional in fiscal issues.

Judy truly cares about Jerome. She will bring to Jerome a new vigor for responsible and orderly development while never losing sight of the fact that the people in Jerome

are the most important aspect of any development.

Her ability to listen to all sides of an issue, her knowledge of budget matters and her sense of "fair play" will benefit all of us in Jerome.

With her talent and willingness to serve, let's put Judy Schierman to work on the Jerome City Council.

BEN NEFF
Jerome

Minx can also kill hens

I've seen one minx kill 20 hens without firing a shot one time!

Our poor men, "Bless their hearts," they

get the blame!

PEARL CAMPBELL
Twin Falls

Peace movement growing

It has been a long, hard battle, but the people that are working for peace are gaining some ground.

We hear much more talk about peace now than we do about war — just the opposite from what it has been in the past.

The hardest job these people still have is to convince others that a peaceful world does not need all these weapons that are used to kill and destroy life, for those that

manufacture these weapons are just as guilty as — or more so than — the ones that use them.

Many people say they are for peace but do nothing to help in making it; they are very much like those that say they believe in God but never do the will of God.

There is an old saying, "God helps those who help themselves." The same can be said about peace; God makes peace when man makes peace.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

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.

President's doctor: Abortion litmus test for Koop replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's personal physician says he'd like to be U.S. surgeon general but is out of the running because he disagrees with the president on abortion.

"I would love the job," Dr. Burton Lee III said in an interview Tuesday. "But I couldn't take it if that had to be my position. I wouldn't be able to work effectively and I couldn't do what the president wants that guy to do. So I would have to say no."

"I think it's wrong," Lee said of the abortion litmus test. "But what the hell, a lot of people think it's wrong."

Lee was the first administration official to state publicly that candidates to succeed C. Everett Koop as surgeon general must conform with the president's views on abortion.

The White House had no immediate reaction to Lee's comments.

Administration officials also have

Bush picks Novello as surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has picked Antonio Novello, deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, to be surgeon general, administration sources said today.

Novello was undergoing routine background checks before his formal nomination, said the

sources, who spoke only on condition of not being identified.

Chase Untermeyer, President Bush's personal chief of staff, said there is a candidate in clearance, but he refused to confirm or deny that candidate was Novello.

Novello's office said she had no comment and declined to provide any background.

Fitzwater announced Bush would veto legislation, part on the verge of passage by Congress, that would loosen restrictions on the use of federal funds for abortion. The bill would allow use of federal money for abortions in cases of rape and incest.

Abortion also has emerged as a political issue in campaigns for governor in Virginia and New Jersey, as well as in the race for mayor of New York City.

According to an industry newsletter, Medicine & Health, she is 44 years old and studied at the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine.

She would succeed C. Everett Koop, the outspoken pediatrician who stepped down last month after serving in the post for most of the decade.

Koop left office the beginning of this month after more than seven years as the government's top health official. When he was named surgeon general by President Reagan, Koop was regarded as a strong foe of abortion and the resulting uproar helped delay Senate approval of the nomination for nine months.

By the time Koop left office he was a hero to many of those who most strongly opposed his

nomination. As surgeon general Koop angered conservatives when he advocated use of condoms and sex education to combat AIDS and when he refused to issue a report requested by Reagan on whether women suffered psychological harm from abortion.

"I never made any promises to espouse any cause of Koop said in an interview last spring.

Lee said he discussed the surgeon general post with Bush and "I've disqualified myself from any consideration for a job like that because of my pro-choice stand and he's aware of that."

He said he has proposed some 20 candidates for the surgeon general's job, all of them women and all in agreement with Bush on abortion.

"All of the women whose names I have submitted have said they can make that statement," said Lee.

A former lymphatic cancer specialist at the Sloane-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, Lee, 59, maintains residences in

Greenwich, Conn., and Washington. He travels with the president and directs a team of three doctors and nine other medical personnel.

Bush and Lee discussed the retirement of Koop early in the year when Koop first told the president of his plans to leave office.

"We talked about it very early on," Lee said. "I told him I was really not a candidate because I couldn't fit in with the position he wanted to take on (abortion)." He said. "That's probably the case."

Lee said he saw no inconsistency with the president's having a personal physician with pro-choice views while requiring that the surgeon general be anti-abortion. And he said there has been no friction between him and the president on the issue.

"I'm not dealing with legislation or public policy issues," Lee said. "I give credit to President Bush for seeing that what he wants is the best physician and not first and foremost an ideologue on abortion."

Auto, oil industries announce study of pollution-cutting fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto and oil industries, faced with government proposals to replace gasoline with alternative fuels, said Tuesday they will jointly conduct a scientific runoff to determine which fuel cuts air pollution most cheaply.

Final results from the research and testing program are not expected before next July, but the companies said they hoped data would be ready in time to influence the outcome of national and state legislation on promoting alternative fuels.

Congress is considering a Bush administration proposal requiring that 1 million alternative fuel cars be sold each year in the nine most polluted cities by 1997. Both the auto and oil industries have lobbied against the proposal.

Tuesday's joint announcement by the Big Three auto companies and the 14 largest oil companies said their testing program would have "no bias" against methanol or the administration's favored alternative fuel or although the oil industry in recent months has carried out an

aggressive public campaign against methanol.

"We believe this will be a valid study with no bias," said Keith McHenry, senior vice president of technology at Amoco Corp. He said objectivity will be assured by an advisory panel of academic and government experts.

The American Petroleum Institute, the trade association of major oil companies, has pushed the idea of reformulating gasoline to achieve pollution reductions. "It has repeatedly raised safety, economic, and environmental concerns about methanol.

Earlier this month the oil group circulated to members of the news media a 1988 letter from the American Association of Poison Control Centers asserting that a full-scale conversion to methanol could trigger big increases in blindness, permanent brain damage and death due to accidental swallowing of methanol.

Methanol is not yet in commercial production, although some oil companies have been studying it for

years. It can be produced from natural gas or coal.

Unlike gasoline, methanol does not produce the hydrocarbons and nitrous oxides that are an ingredient in the ozone that causes severe smog problems in many cities. Methanol is more expensive, however, and presents a host of new problems for auto builders because of its corrosive properties that could damage car parts.

McHenry said the \$11.3 million joint research and testing program, which is starting immediately, will use 26 different formulations of gasoline or all but two of which are experimental formulas or a plus a blend of 85 percent methanol and 15 percent gasoline, Phillips Petroleum Co. will do the fuel blending.

The tests also will evaluate ethanol, or grain alcohol, as an additive to reformulated gasoline.

All types of vehicle emissions — tailpipe exhaust, evaporation and running losses — will be measured.

74 percent of Americans have homeless in cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly three out of four Americans, 72 percent, say there are homeless people in their city, although 40 percent say they hardly ever see them, according to a nationwide survey released Tuesday.

About the same number, or 74 percent, would not object to a homeless shelter "two blocks from their own home," according to the survey commissioned by Parents magazine for its November issue.

Eighty percent of the respondents said homelessness dramatically symbolizes some of the tragic inequities in American society. Only 14 percent said that since only a small portion of the population is homeless, it is not really a severe problem.

Twice as many people said they believe people become homeless for circumstances largely beyond their control than said homelessness is due to a person's own negligence or irresponsible behavior — 54 percent to 27 percent.

When asked about the major causes of homelessness:

- 49 percent blamed drug and alcohol abuse;
- 44 percent, lack of affordable housing;
- 31 percent, inequities in our economic system;
- 25 percent, mental illness;
- 22 percent, bad government policies.

Senate sponsor backs off of flag amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning reversed course Tuesday and declared he would vote against the measure.

"It was a mistake of the heart but nonetheless it was a mistake," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said of his earlier sponsorship as the Senate began a second day of debate on the proposed amendment.

"I will vote against it," said Danforth, who had been among 53 cosponsors of the measure. "If it is

going to be stopped it must be stopped in the Senate."

Democratic critics for the first time expressed a measure of confidence that they could defeat the amendment when it comes to a vote, perhaps Wednesday. "I hope and expect that there will not be sufficient votes for the amendment to prevail," Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said.

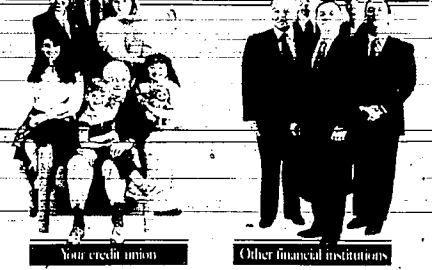
The measure would authorize the federal and state governments to outlaw burning and other desecration of the American flag.

The House gave overwhelming final approval last week to a proposed law to ban flag burning, and sent it to President Bush. He said he would allow it to become law without his signature, but he also said anew that a mere statute wouldn't be enough to get around a June Supreme Court ruling that flag burning would be constitutionally protected political protest.

Bush and Republican sponsors say a constitutional amendment is the only effective way to protect the flag once and for all.

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Nation



The space shuttle countdown clock holds at 5 minutes to go as the launch is scrubbed

Space shuttle launch scrubbed as weather refuses to cooperate

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rain offshore, not demonstrators or mechanical problems, stopped the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis and its nuclear-fueled cargo Tuesday.

"It looks like the local weather is not going to cooperate. We're going to call it a day," launch director Bob Sieck told the five astronauts who had been lying on their backs in Atlantis' cabin for three hours.

Preparations were made for another launch attempt Wednesday, but Sieck said officials would meet later in the day "to look over all the factors before we make a final decision on an attempt for tomorrow."

Prospects were not promising. There was a 60 percent chance that the weather would be adequate Wednesday and only 20 percent chance for Thursday.

The scrub cost NASA \$624,000, more than half of that for the liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen that had

been pumped into the shuttle's external fuel tank overnight.

Atlantis' mission — already delayed for seven years by budget and other problems — is to carry the 6,700-pound Galileo space probe into orbit, the start of its 2.4 billion-mile, six-year trip to Jupiter.

The \$1.5-billion Galileo is the most expensive and sophisticated unmanned spacecraft ever built and is expected to give scientists their best and closest look at another planet.

The weather became a factor in the final hours of Tuesday's countdown, with clouds building offshore and across the Kennedy Space Center runway.

The showers were in an area that Atlantis would have to pass through if an engine were lost shortly after lift-off and the astronauts had to attempt an emergency landing on the 15,000-foot runway near the launch pad.

Officials also worry that rain

hitting a descending shuttle could severely damage the fragile tiles that protect the vehicle from heat during reentry from orbit.

"For a time it also appeared that all three emergency landing sites, in Spain and Morocco, were unusable because of weather — another reason for abandoning the launch attempt. But moments before the final scrub the runway at Ben Guerir in Morocco was deemed O.K.

Protesters had tried to block the launch in court because Galileo's two electrical generators are fueled by highly radioactive plutonium. They feared an accident during launch, like the explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger, would release the plutonium in the atmosphere.

But promised protests at the launch sites did not materialize. One man was arrested after declaring that he would walk through a restricted gate. Eight boats were shepherded out of the protected area.

Harlem parents like praise, but seek money to run their schools

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's education secretary was in East Harlem to hail that struggling district for allowing parents wide choice in the schools their kids can attend.

He got back a bitter message: Praise is nice, but send money.

Several hundred parents, educators and community activists met with U.S. Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos on Monday night in the auditorium of Intermediate School 117.

The school's district ranked last in pupil performance in the city 17 years ago but gained national recognition by replacing overcrowded, failing schools with 52 smaller magnet schools for parents to choose from.

"You'll have right here one of the best examples of choice in the United States," Cavazos told the gathering. The first event in a two-day regional meeting that the Bush administration hopes will help spread the idea of choice as a reform measure.

"Choice is the cornerstone of education reform," Cavazos said in the keynote speech delivered today.

He stressed, however, that he did not view choice as a cure-all for America's education problems.

"When I talk about choice, I see that as one, one of the strategies."

The conference was to conclude later in the day with a speech by New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean and workshops on how choice operates elsewhere in the country.

President Bush and others believe that if parents had more options, the resulting competition would compel schools everywhere to improve.

Bush has called choice "the single most promising idea" in education



LAURO F. CAVAZOS Listens to Harlem parents

struggling to save 30 teaching and staff positions.

"The irony is that we're celebrating choice at a time when we're in a crisis in this district. Instead of increased support, we're getting less support," said Ray Rivers, who has two children in the district's schools.

Cavazos, in brief remarks at the close of the session, said that "the funding issue will continue to be a major, major discussion." He refused to elaborate on parents' money concerns when pressed by reporters.

Cavazos's two-day visit to the school was the first of five regional meetings on parental choice planned by the administration. The other scheduled stops are in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Oct. 23-24; Charlotte, N.C., Nov. 13-14; Denver, Nov. 16-17; and Richmond, Calif., Nov. 28-29.

Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Arkansas already have adopted statewide "open enrollment" plans giving parents wide discretion in choosing schools even outside their districts. Scores of local districts around the country have for years offered magnet and alternative schools that extend options beyond neighborhood schools.

Several education groups have been cool to the idea of choice, warning it's no cure for America's school problems.

In a statement last month, the American Association of School Administrators expressed concern that the choice concept might worsen some schools by encouraging the most motivated parents and youngsters to flee, while other families simply couldn't afford the transportation to schools outside their neighborhoods.

But parent after parent during Monday night's 24-hour forum said schools generally, and in their district in particular, were shortchanged by life federal, state and city governments.

"I don't want to read his lips. I don't want to see a thousand lights. What we need is money," said Pat Bradford, a Newark, N.J., parent.

Dolores Quintana, whose 10-year-old son attends school in the East Harlem district and who was homeless for 15 months, said: "If I could learn to stretch my dollars when I was homeless, then you in the government ought to be able to figure it out. In the name of Jesus, kick up the money."

Several parents referred to the Education Department's rejection in August of the district's application for a \$1.4 million federal magnet school grant, leaving the local board

Philadelphia row house fire claims 7 lives

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fire at a three-story row house Tuesday morning killed seven people, including five children, authorities said.

Firefighters said neighbors had tried to rescue those inside the burning building. One woman said she wrapped a wet blanket around her head, but like others who tried the back entrance, was driven back by smoke and flames.

A 3-year-old girl and two boys, ages 5 and 7, died at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said Fire Commissioner Roger Osinski. His and two men, ages 19 and 50, and twin 3-year-old boys were found dead in the home.

The cause of the 5:43 a.m. MDT blaze in the blue-collar neighborhood was not immediately known, nor were relationships

among the victims.

Ullshaefer said at least one woman escaped the fire.

He said the house apparently had no smoke alarms, which are not required in older, private homes. Three of the dead were found near a window.

Jan Baldwin, who lives across the street, said his mother called in the fire alarm after he saw a woman running.



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Drug barons thought to be linked to death of Colombian judge

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An assassin apparently sent by drug barons stepped from a motorcycle Tuesday and calmly killed a federal judge with six gunshots as he walked out of a West German consulate in Medellin for a ride to his witnesses said.

An anonymous telephone caller to Caracol radio in Medellin, base of the most notorious cocaine cartel, said the "Extraditables" killed Judge Hector Jimenez Rodriguez in retaliation for the

extradition of Colombians wanted on drug charges in the United States.

Jimenez, 55, is among scores of judges and court employees slain by the drug gangs. After his murder, the 14,000-member members of court workers' union, which includes federal judges, called a three-day strike that virtually shut down the judicial system.

Union spokeswoman Consuelo Herrera said about 3,000 of the estimated 9,000 non-judge court

employees had decided to join the strike.

A union executive in Bogota said none of Medellin's 42 federal judges had police protection. He spoke anonymously to avoid locating a target of drug dealers.

"The Extraditables" refers to alleged traffickers wanted in the United States. Colombia has extradited four suspects since a government crackdown on drug gangs began Aug. 19.

A newspaper bombed Monday

brought out a slim edition Tuesday despite destruction of about 80 percent of its facilities at Bucaramanga in northeastern Colombia. Vanguardia Liberal published 16 pages instead of its usual 24.

An official police report Tuesday said the car bomb killed four people and wounded nine. Some broadcast and newspaper reports had said as many as six were killed and 20 injured.

Jimenez spent 20 years as a judge

in the federal appeals court at Medellin, 150 miles northwest of Bogota. All federal judges in the city have handled drug matters, but it was not known immediately whether Jimenez had been involved in the Medellin case.

On Tuesday, the judge waited in of his house and a colleague, Jaime Ardila Urrea, called for him. As he prepared to step into Ardila's car shortly before 7 a.m., two men pulled up on a motorcycle,

The motorcycle's passenger got off, snatched a handgun, pulled a revolver and fired six shots, the witnesses said.

Police said Ardila was not injured and the assassins sped away on the motorcycle.

Officials of the National Association of Court Workers, which called the strike, had threatened a mass resignation of judges and court workers if another judge was killed.

Refugees flee West via Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The first 125 East German refugees permitted to go to West Germany directly from Warsaw took off Tuesday on a Düsseldorf-bound charter flight, but nearly 1,700 more still awaited exit papers in a process that could take weeks.

"Thank you, Warsaw! Auf Wiedersehen!" said a banner in German held up by a small group of refugee children at the airport before their departure.

"Things can't go wrong now. We just hope we make it safely and don't crash," said a young construction worker from East Berlin as he stood in line with other refugees to check in for flight.

The Soviet-made Tupolev-154, chartered from Polish LOT Airlines by the West German government, took off on schedule for the two-hour journey.

West German Ambassador Franz-Joachim Schuler boarded the plane shortly before takeoff to bid farewell to the refugees, and he said the number of East Germans remaining in Warsaw has swelled to 1,667.

The Communist government in East Berlin agreed Saturday to let its refugees go to West Germany legally if they renounced their citizenship. East Germans have been arriving at the West German Embassy for weeks.

Tens of thousands of East Germans have fled East Germany in the past several weeks, most of them skilled young workers who complain of repression by Erich Honecker's strict regime.

"I am feally happy. It's incredible, and it's all happened so fast," said a construction engineer from East Berlin who arrived in Warsaw by train Thursday with his wife and two children.

Forty-six East Germans renounced their citizenship Monday and were given papers. On Tuesday, two buses discharged more refugees at the East German Embassy to complete bureaucratic formalities.

Romanian leader rejects political reform

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu made his first direct attack on reforms in Poland and Hungary, saying Romanians "do not want to become slaves again" under similar reforms, a news agency reported Tuesday.

Speaking at a rally Monday in the northern city of Bistrita, Ceausescu made clear that under his hard-line policies, Romania would never change its Stalinist economic and political system.

For the first time in a public speech, Ceausescu mentioned Hungary and Poland by name when criticizing their efforts at market-oriented economic reforms that grant private business some role in the overall national economy.

"I would like to give an answer to some gentlemen who ask: don't Romanians too, continue to take some measures like those (adopted) in Hungary and Poland? Don't they, too, think to give up the development of socialist property and turn to the small capitalist property?" the official Agerpres news agency quoted Ceausescu as saying.

"I want to give them an answer ... that we do not think of such things ... we do not want to become slaves again; neither of the home capitalists, nor of the capitalists and imperialists abroad," he said. "Let those gentlemen have an illusion and no concern; no one will ever work for them in Romania."

Ceausescu's attack marked an escalation in Romanian criticism of Soviet bloc reforms following a reported attempt by Bucharest in August to organize joint Warsaw Pact action to "defend socialism" in Poland after the creation of a non-Communist government in that country.

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MAYBE I'LL WRITE SOMETHING ABOUT THE MOON...

GARFIELD

JON AND I WERE THE GREAT TEAM

HE LIKES TO COOK AND I LIKE TO EAT

WANT SOME VETERANS OF THE ACT THAT ARMADILLO?

I'M BREAKING UP THE ACT

GARFIELD

I HATE THESE COMPANY PIGNES - NOBODY CAN EVER RELAX!

DOONESBURY

OF THESE THINGS HAVE REALLY STARTED GOING INTERESTING WITH THE BIRDY BOYS ARE TEEN AGES OF BIRDY BOYS!

WELL, JUST LOOK AT YOU, LIMMY! ... Soaking wet, hair mussed up, shoes unlit ... and take that horrible thing out of your mouth!

HARVEY KATZ

VERY RARE, VERY RARE! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THE LIKE BEFORE! I HAVE DEFINITELY DIED AND GONE TO HEAVEN!

WELL, I THINK YOU'VE GOT TO THINK ABOUT IT YOURSELF!

WELL, I THINK YOU'VE GOT TO THINK ABOUT IT YOURSELF!

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RIGHT!

WE'RE NOBODY'S POORMATE! NOBODY'S PLAYMATES!

RIGHT!

IT'S YOUR TURN TO CLEAN THE JOHN

RIGHT!

NOO, WAZER!

HILARY & LOIS

HAS TRIKIE STARTED HER TOILET TRAINING?

SHE HASN'T SHOWN MUCH INTEREST YET

HOW DO I GET INTERESTED IN TRAINING THAT?

WIZARD OF ID

MARtha, IT'S TIME I CONSIDERED MY FINAL RESTING PLACE

I'M GOING TO BURY YOU STANDING UP!

WHY IS IT LESS EXPENSIVE?

NO, BUT THE CHANCE WILL DO YOU GOOD

CALVIN & HOBBES

CALVIN, YOUR MOM AND I LOOKED OVER YOUR REPORT AND WE THINK YOU COULD BE DOING BETTER.

BUT I DON'T LIKE SCHOOL!

WHY NOT? YOU LIKE TO READ AND YOU LIKE TO LEARN - I KNOW YOU DO.

I MEAN, YOU'VE READ EVERY DINOSAUR BOOK EVER WRITTEN, AND YOU'VE LEARNED A LOT, RIGHT? READING AND LEARNING ARE FUN.

SO WHY DON'T YOU LIKE SCHOOL?

WE DON'T READ ABOUT DINOSAURS!

BORN LOSER

POOR DEAR, HE NEVER ACCOMPLISHED MUCH IN THE BUSINESS WORLD...

OR DID HE MANAGE TO HOUSEHOLD AS A PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY...

BUT HIS COLLECTION OF BASEBALL CARDS DATES ALL THE WAY BACK TO WILLIE KAHAM OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Slim's taking inventory?

Yes, Nina! All by himself!

Better tell Clovia to take his supper to him!

His supper?

And a sleeping bag! It's a big job!

FRANK & ERNEST

MY STOMACH DIDN'T GROWL. MY LIVER IS A VENTRILOQUIST.

© 1980 BY NEA THAMES 10-18

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'll bet it's very hard to learn to draw Chinese."

ACROSS

1. Skirt-feature
5. Self-respect
10. Supporting
14. Il. island
15. Kitchen gadget
16. Curved molding
17. Staff or true
18. Tibias
19. Diving
20. Leaving agents
22. Mine outputs
23. Golf needs
24. Intimate
31. Inclusive reply
35. Beverage
38. Saye
39. Cupid
41. Enamel
43. Contraction
44. Shell
45. Sicily's volcano
46. Jibes
48. Possessive
49. Job hunter's
49. Circus animal
61. Sailors
63. Environment
64. More meaningful
65. Poem type
65. Eucharistic plate
65. Additional
68. Charles' dog
68. Occurrence
68. Unit of matter
69. Pain
70. Transmits
71. Short route

DOWN

1. Kill
2. Not on tape
3. Thought
4. Some sculptures
5. Roll call reply
6. Dismember
7. Chilled
8. Rascal
10. Guiding principle
11. Lab gel
12. Sea bird
13. Fowl
21. Food flesh
23. Fair grade
26. Shiny cloth
27. Wall covering
28. Hates one's
28. Politics
29. Controls
30. River bank
32. New city
33. Batman's
34. Kill
34. Rhythmic dance
37. Lively doozy
40. Of ships
42. Fluttery tree
44. Mox. ahawis
45. Foeia remora
48. Small rug
50. Tiny bit
52. Barrel-part
54. Pile
55. Church part
56. Nibble
57. St. gun
59. Tiny bit
60. Cut short
61. Edge as a skirt
64. Terminate

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER-18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY despite outward appearance, you are fiery, passionate, dedicated, romantic and would rather starve than be without love. You currently are concerned with shelter, property, question of marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Door jamb could create problem. Mechanical objects require oil. Focus on restriction, individual who attempts to "manipulate" you. Short temper and over-reliance on children. Cancerative in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The generous, not extravagant. Request comes, via telephone or mail. Involves charity, social activity, loan. Cycle high, you'll obtain funds. Key is diversification. Gemini plays significant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who places obstacle will be in for proverbial rude awakening. Cyoite continues high, law is on your side. Romantic interlude lends spice. Focus on distance, language, foreign earnings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Member of opposite sex says, "I'm talking to you stimulates me!" Spotlight on intrigue, necessity for discretion. Agent or insurance representative seems to want to hold back money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll display "winning ways." Emphasis on charm, talent, sensuality. By entertaining at home, you score against paint, auto, admin. Evening features music, romance. Libra plays outstanding role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll regain power; authority and opportunity to "give in." Proceed accordingly.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): High independent, style, creativity, willingness to take risk. Be direct enough to get to heart of matters. Young person might be used as ploy. Some will ask, "What are your intentions?"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on home; security, public relations; availability of property. Conference with family member relates to finances, budget. You'll have special success in dealing with women. Coordinate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answer to dilemma: Diversify. Some will insist you should be "standing still." In truth, you must move on, you'll be contacted by one who will play important role. Gemini, Sagittarius persons in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be "fishing" for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more solid base. "Fringe-of-rape" will be shoved aside. Room will be made, you'll be treated as proverbial king. Proceed accordingly.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Baked goods

Q. When did supermarkets start selling baked goods?

A. In 1949- First baker to do so was that Chicago entrepreneur Charles Lubin, father of the lady named Sarah Lee.

Q. Can I always win in tic tac toe by making the first move?

A. If you don't make a mistake, you can.

Q. Why are those smelt known as "candlefish" called that?

A. They're oily. Early Indians dried them out and burned them like candles.

Pro tennis players say amateurs are less likely to get tennis elbow if they use loosely strung rackets.

FEAR ITSELF

Q. Didn't Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1933, quote Henry David Thoreau, 1851, when he said, "The only thing you have to fear is fear itself?"

A. He did. And Thoreau quoted Frances Bacon, 1623, when he said it.

Q. Why was the British "pound sterling" called that?

A. Originally, it was 240 silver pennies then called sterlings which weighed exactly a pound.

Q. What does that Indian name "Chappaquiddick" mean?

A. "Separated island."

Director hopes to convince Brando to play in upcoming movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir David Lean, the 81-year-old English director, says he thinks he's persuaded Marlon Brando to play a brutish South American general in his next film.

The movie is based on Joseph Conrad's novel "Nostromo," the story of how the lust for silver corrupts and destroys a host of characters living in a fictional South American nation.

"I'm terribly excited because it looks very much as if we'll have Marlon Brando in one of the parts," Lean said Tuesday in an interview published in the New York Times.

"I think he's probably the greatest film actor ever. I wanted him for 'Lawrence of Arabia' and for 'Sayonara.'"
Lean said the part for which he wants the reclusive Brando is a villain called Montero, "who'll be cut off the back of his hand and make it very interesting and rather funny, too."

Rivers urges Pauley to stay on 'Today' show

NEW YORK (AP) — Tongue family in check, comedian Joan Rivers urged Jane Pauley on Tuesday to stay with NBC's "Today" show.
"Care, you fool," Rivers said, referring to reports that Pauley plans to leave the show after 13 years. "I beg you from my heart. Think of me as an older sister — think about it."



MARLON BRANDO

May play brutish general in new movie

Rivers made the plea before a studio audience during taping of the syndicated talk show. The show is to be broadcast Friday.

Rivers proposed a fund drive for Pauley, who reportedly earns \$1.2 million a year.

"Give and give generously," Rivers said. "I don't want her to end up hosting 'Dance Fever.'"



JOAN RIVERS

Pleaded as an 'older sister'

The baby born Monday in a Manhattan hospital weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, said the spokeswoman, Joan Curry.

It was the second child for Smothers and his wife, Lorraine. Daughter Sarah is 2.

Smothers, 50, has three children from another marriage.

Smothers is straight man to older brother Tommy in the Smothers Brothers comedy act.



JANE PAULEY

Reportedly earns \$1.2 million

an apparent urinary tract infection after she fell ill Tuesday while touring northern Israel, a physician said.

Peres, 66, underwent tests and was admitted to Haemek Hospital, said Dr. Udi Kantor, deputy head of the hospital in Afula, about 12 miles south of an Arab village where Peres fell ill.

Peres may be released Wednesday, Kantor said. He was "in a good mood" and treated with antibiotics, Peres spokesman Avi Gil said.

It was not clear how Peres' condition would influence his plans to visit the Soviet Union later this month. Peres suffered from a chill and high fever and decided to cut short his trip "when it became unbearable," Gil said.

Shultz doesn't expect memoirs to be popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday he doesn't expect everyone who reads his memoirs to be happy.

"I have to tell it the way I see it, as I felt it at the time," Shultz said. Asked if he expected to offend anyone in his account of 6 1/2 years as President-Reagan's secretary of state, Shultz replied: "I've found that people are very sensitive, so probably."

"I may even ruffle my own feathers," he said. "I don't claim to have done everything right."

Charles Scribner's Sons said in July it contracted with Shultz for two books: a memoir and one on the art of diplomacy. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Shultz is writing the books himself and reportedly will be paid about \$2 million.

The memoir is expected to be out in 1991 and the second book in 1992.

Shultz now teaches at Stanford University.

Miss Paisley, 30, represents the Democratic Unionist Party on the Belfast City Council and wrote a flattering biography of her father last year.

She would not disclose her reasons for resigning from the church.

"I am no longer a communicant member of the Free Presbyterian Church, although I have not cut off my links entirely," Miss Paisley said.

She said she will go to church when home because "I enjoy listening to my father preach."

Paisley, a Northern Ireland protestant leader and member of the European parliament said he "his daughter's decision left him with great regret."

Smothers brother, wife name newborn baby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Straight man Dick Smothers and his wife picked Renick Harper as the name of their newborn son, a spokeswoman for the comic said.

Israeli politician Peres rushed to hospital

JERUSALEM (AP) — Shimon Peres, vice premier and Labor Party leader, was rushed to a hospital with

Anti-pornography campaign backfires

BEIJING (AP) — Headlines in official newspapers Tuesday proclaimed impressive results: after two months the "sweep up pornography" campaign has netted 30 million books and magazines.

But on inside pages, several newspapers revealed the details of how the campaign backfired, in some cases increasing sales of pornographic books and spreading them among children.

It seems that in many cities each work unit was given a quota for turning in pornographic material; bosses gave their workers orders: bring in one dirty book apiece.

Even elementary schools were given quotas, and they sent their pupils home to rummage through shelves and cupboards for "yellow literature," the Chinese phrase for pornography.

Such orders are not unusual: Chinese children are accustomed to bringing in dead rats during anti-rat campaigns and the masses have met quotas for killing mosquitoes and swallows.

But this assignment caused unusual confusion. Economic Reference News said some students took the order literally and came back with books printed on yellow paper. Others grabbed calendars with pictures of female movie stars, or any magazine that had a woman's picture on the cover.

Some parents complained that they didn't have any pornography, but teachers told them to bring in something — anything — for the count, the paper said.

The newspaper described the assignment as "preposterous." A reader "who wrote to China Youth News agreed. Students at the middle school in her hometown in eastern China's Jiangxi province were ordered to bring in two yellow books apiece.

"Parents didn't know whether to laugh or cry," wrote Long Ximiao. "Some parents asked their children to go to the street and buy pornographic books at high prices. There were so many people buying pornographic books that the supply fell short of demand and the prices went up several times each day."

"The book sellers were very happy to earn so much money," Long wrote. "The children exchanged the books and read them with curiosity before they handed them in. It was the talk of the town for a while."

Other problems developed in Danyang City in central China's Henan province, a reader reported in a letter to the Peasants Daily. He said so many people were drafted into "sweeping up pornography" teams that their "quality was not too high," and team members were found to be hearing the confiscated books for their own use.

Some even resold them, the reader said, creating new outlets for yellow literature.

No such discouraging details have made it into the front-page reports. The People's Daily-praised regional

Paisley's daughter quits Presbyterian Church

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rhonda Paisley, daughter of the fiery, hard-line Rev. Ian Paisley, said Tuesday she quit her father's Free Presbyterian Church.

party committees for taking a leading role in the campaign, and singled out several provincial party chiefs who personally directed investigations in their provinces' worst districts.

It said coastal provinces have claimed down on imports of pornographic material.

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DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG) 7:10-9:30
7:15-9:10 WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R)
7:00 AN INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE!
9:30 THE ABYSS (PG-13)

TWIN CINEMA 6

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG) 7:30-9:30
7:15-9:10 UNCLE BUCK PG
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG) 7:30-9:30
ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00
7:00-9:20 SEA OF LOVE II
PARENTHOOD 7:00-9:20 (PG-13)
7:00-9:20 INNOCENT MAN (R)

Nuns surrender over infected chickens

LONDON (AP) — A group of Roman Catholic nuns gave up their legal battle to save their salmonella-infected chicken flock Tuesday, following a dispute in which they had locked themselves inside the coop.

The Mother Superior at Our Lady of Passion Monastery, Sister Catherine, conceded the chickens must die. A High Court is preparing to return its decision on the Ministry of Agriculture's order to slaughter the birds.

"We have just had the ground completely cut out from under our feet," Sister Catherine said.

"But we really accomplished what we wanted, which was to show that it's just a political thing."

The nuns would have had to prove that the decision by Minister of Agriculture John Gummer was unreasonable, or irrational, and their attorney, Alan Rawley,

said the nuns agreed that they could not meet that test.

Gummer said the 5,000-laying hens would be destroyed as soon as possible.

The nuns, at Our Lady of Passion Monastery in the central England town of Daventry, 70 miles north of London, challenged the ministry's order to destroy the egg-laying chickens, after tests revealed they carried salmonella.

A High Court judge had granted a reprieve when Sister Catherine, an 82-year-old native of Kentucky, led a sit-in at the henhouse to keep out health inspectors and ministry officials.

The agriculture ministry said tests conducted by the Public Health Laboratory showed the hens were infected with the same type and strain of salmonella involved in a July food poisoning outbreak traced to the nuns' flock.

Wrong number ends in citation for Vegas man

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — For Randall R. Runkle, of Las Vegas, Nev., one wrong number allegedly was one too many.

The episode began about a week ago, when a man dialed a number in this southern Utah city about a week ago and demanded \$300 or the cocaine he said he'd paid for, and threatened the person who answered the phone, Cedar City Police Lt. Glen Miller said Tuesday.

The surprised recipient notified the authorities, and was told to set up a meeting if the man called again. He did late Saturday or early Sunday, Miller said, and a meeting was scheduled for Sunday evening.

Miller said the rendezvous point was placed under surveillance, and when Runkle and two others showed up in a car, officers took them to the station for questioning.

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RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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Wednesdays in the Gala Showroom, enjoy steak, shrimp and a show for just \$4.95. And Friday dinner shows feature a prime rib dinner for the same low price.

NEW! Sundays, dig in to our steak and teriyaki chicken combo, also just \$4.95.

Plus, don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00. There's a two-drink minimum. Dinner will be available, but reservations are required.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll free: 1-800-821-1101. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3915.

*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Petes

World

Gorbachev samples U.S. goods during first American trade fair

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev wandered like a kid in a candy store through displays of IBM computers, Band-Aids and Ritz crackers Tuesday at the first full-fledged U.S. trade show to be held in the Soviet Union.

Deprived Soviet consumers soon will enjoy a small flood of such goodies, according to the head of the council that organized the fair.

Dwayne Andreas, co-chairman of the U.S.-Soviet Trade and Economic Council, said he received a letter from President Bush promising to press for reduced trade barriers with the Soviet Union.

Andreas said.

If the Soviet Union is granted most-favored-nation status, the American tariffs on imported Soviet goods "that means we'll be customers and not only suppliers," Andreas said before the fair opened.

A consortium of six American companies is planning to export \$500 million in consumer goods to the Soviet Union in the next 15 years, Andreas said.

Almost 150 American firms were represented at the trade show.

Gorbachev and Premier Nikolai I. Ryklov inspected for almost two hours along the aisles of stands, leaving excited vendors in their wake and collecting an array of souvenirs.

Gorbachev "took a veggie burger,"

said Joan Godby, who was at the stand promoting the Archer Daniels Midland-produced powder that turns into vegetarian simulations of burgers. "I don't know if he actually ate it, but there was a piece out of it."

Gorbachev, closely surrounded by jostling bodyguards and reporters, lingered longest at the IBM stand, where he asked questions about technology and came away with a microchip from the most advanced type of computer IBM sells in the Soviet Union, encased in clear plastic and hooked to a keychain.

Gorbachev and Ryklov were also presented with small stuffed dogs by a manufacturer of toys and children's clothes.

Gorbachev encouraged one vendor with the prediction that "if you get a foothold in the Soviet market, the opportunities are endless."

But he made it clear, with his repeated queries about companies' intentions in the Soviet Union, that he was most-pleased by firms that wanted not only to buy and sell but also to set up joint manufacturing enterprises.

U.S. trade with the Soviet Union traditionally has been minimal, hampered by the longtime political tension between the two countries and by geographical distance.

Soviet-American agriculture trade, mainly American sales of grain, amounted for amounts to more than \$2 billion, Andreas said. "But when I added up the trade other than agriculture quite recently, I came face to face with the fact that it's less than we do with Haiti or Trinidad," he said.

Soviet-American trade is already expanding, with the volume rising from \$1.8 billion in 1987 to \$3.3 billion in 1988, said Soviet Chamber of Commerce chairman Vladislav Malkevich.

About 100 American companies have founded joint enterprises with Soviet firms, Malkevich added.

He said about 20,000 representatives of Soviet businesses were expected to visit the fair during its eight-day run and try to make a deal with American partners.

Fair organizers acknowledged that perhaps the greatest obstacle to Soviet-American trade remained the non-convertibility of the ruble. The ruble is not freely exchanged on world currency markets and its rate is dictated by the Soviet government.

Asked what guarantee of profitability American firms can have as long as the ruble remains non-convertible, Gorbachev said, "I think that in time, everything will fall into place. Everything is being done toward that end."

Andreas refuted Soviet complaints that the United States does not seem interested enough in helping Gorbachev's reforms work by investing in joint enterprises. "We have over 1,000 people here, if that isn't an expression of interest, then I don't know what is," he said.

The scores of stands at the fair made the giant exhibition center in central Moscow slightly reminiscent of a U.S.-style shopping mall, with displays of such Americana as Q-Tips, Levi's jeans, Coca-Cola and a gleaming, midnight blue Cadillac.

Soviets abstain for first time from vote to remove Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union Tuesday ended a seven-year effort to expel Israel from the General Assembly and abstained from a vote to reject Israel's credentials. Israel was seated by a vote of 95-37, with 15 abstentions.

It was the first time since 1982,

when most nations first tried to oust Israel, that the Soviet Union did not vote against the Jewish state.

Last week's vote was 95-41, with seven abstentions in the 159-nation General Assembly.

Speculation had centered on whether the Soviet Union would change its vote and end opposition

to Israel's presence, in a sign of warming Soviet-Israeli relations and better U.S.-Soviet ties.

Israeli diplomats had said the Soviet vote would be a test of its intentions in improving relations with Israel and playing a significant role in the Middle East peace process.

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Writers threaten strike after Gorbachev rebuke

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet journalists threatened a strike and a group of legislators on Tuesday accused President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of using "pressure tactics" in his rebuke of some prominent, outspoken editors.

The 58-year-old Kremlin leader, facing growing public discontent over economic decline despite his reforms, lashed out at the press at a time when it is providing increasingly frank coverage of the country's problems.

The attack came at a closed-door meeting and appeared to be an attempt by the leadership to regain a measure of control over the media, which daily curbs reports critical of the system and occasionally of its leaders.

Soviet journalists said Gorbachev accused the editors of working against the Communist Party or of seeking his political downfall at a time when the nation is being torn by economic crisis, ethnic strife and calls from some quarters for succession from the union.

One journalist said Gorbachev likened the situation in the country to a lake of gasoline that could be set

afire by a single match. He was quoted as saying the people need moral guidance from the media in this critical period.

Since coming to power in March 1985, Gorbachev has repeatedly called for more open expression and has relaxed some political control over the media. But he also has said his policy of glasnost, or openness, has limits. He has condemned extremist views appearing in the media.

The journalists, speaking on condition they not be identified, told Western colleagues Gorbachev's accusations came at a top-level meeting Friday with representatives of state media, creative unions and agencies charged with formulating ideology at the Communist Party Central Committee. It could mean the frank criticism spawned by glasnost may now be ruled off limits, they said.



GORBACHEV

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<p>Buy this style</p> <p>Get a matching Wall-Saver® FREE!</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$599.95</p> <p>Casual and comforting. This armchair is a genius that combines the best of both worlds. Features a bonded vinyl padded backrest, deep seat and padded reclining armrests.</p>	<p>Buy this style</p> <p>Get a matching Wall-Saver® FREE!</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$699.95</p> <p>Try this on for size. Big size for big comfort. Yet, because it's a slim line, you can still fit under a few inches from the wall. It reclines covered, not covered. What's more, it's also available as a rocker recliner.</p>	<p>Buy this style</p> <p>Get a matching Wall-Saver® FREE!</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$799.95</p> <p>Slip into something sleek. Break away from life in the fast lane on a recliner that's designed to soothe the spirit and delight the eye. With soothing contours, multi-lined padded back and thick seat</p>

Freed black leader says violence may be needed

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Freed African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu said Tuesday his organization would not reject violence as a way to pressure the government into concessions that might lead to negotiations.

Sisulu, released Sunday along with six other senior ANC leaders, said pressure by anti-apartheid groups locally and abroad compelled the government to free them unconditionally after lengthy prison terms.

The releases "were merely a reaction to the pressure of the world," Sisulu told foreign journalists at a church near his home in Soweto, the huge township outside Johannesburg.

Sisulu, 77, is the highest-ranking of the freed activists and spent 26 years in prison along with his close friend, senior ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

President F.W. de Klerk decided to release the prisoners as part of his effort to improve the climate for negotiating a new constitution, that

will include the 28 million black majority.

The government has said the ANC must renounce violence before it can be allowed to participate in the talks, but Sisulu said he believes the ANC should pursue violence "to maintain pressure on the government."

"We don't reject violence," said Sisulu. "It's not because (the ANC) believes in violence for its own sake. It is because of compelling conditions. Remove the compelling conditions and there will be peace."

The ANC's bombing and sabotage campaign, launched in 1961, has been largely dormant this year. There have been more than 210 bombings responsible for 37 deaths since the state of emergency was declared in 1986, but only about 40 blasts and three deaths this year.

Sisulu denied the ANC had partially suspended its campaign of violence, suggesting it was a "logical" decision.

He also called for stronger economic sanctions against South Africa.

Gandhi calls for new elections

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Tuesday called new parliamentary elections for next month following charges of corruption against his government and the defeat of two constitutional amendments.

The elections are seen as a test of the durability of the world's only democratically elected dynasty. Gandhi's family has governed independent India for all but five years since 1947.

Voting will be conducted Nov. 22 and Nov. 24 in all but one of India's 25 states, said Chief Election

Commissioner R.V.S.-Peri Sastri. New elections had been due by mid-January.

Because of the vastness of this country of 880 million people, elections are held in December every several days.

At stake are 542 seats in the Lok Sabha, or house of the people, the law-making lower house of Parliament. Gandhi's Congress Party won 415 seats in the last elections, held in December 1984, two months after Sikh bodyguards assassinated Gandhi's mother and predecessor, Indira Gandhi.

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Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Idaho B4
Sports B6-8

B

AROUND VALLEY

Gasoline prices fall under \$1 per gallon

TWIN FALLS - For the first time in months, gasoline prices have fallen under a dollar a gallon at the retail pump in some of Southern Idaho communities, but in the Magic Valley gas prices still break the dollar level.

Prices are about \$1.04.9 or \$1.05.9 for regular and up to \$1.15.9 for unleaded and \$1.17.9 for premium in Twin Falls. In the Wood River Valley, prices are about the same.

And while the heavy demand summer travel season is over, service station operators estimated that the price reduction is the result of competition and nothing else.

"You've got to put your price the same as the guy down the street, or you're not going to get the sale," said Robin Pearson in Arco. "Some may call it price-fixing. I call it good business."

Pump prices under \$1 have been reported in the Boise area and in several communities in eastern Idaho. The drop has been as much as a dime a gallon in just a week for some operators.

Wholesale prices have declined slightly, wholesale dealer Forde Johnson said, but he agreed the retail price decline is largely the result of competition among service station operators.

Jerome man serious after Ketchum car accident

KETCHUM - A Jerome man is in a serious condition after a car accident Tuesday afternoon, a clinical coordinator said, after his car crashed into a power pole Monday night.

Larry Peterson, 32, suffered head injuries in the accident on Warm Springs Road, about 26 miles from state Route 75, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. He had been pulled over about 7:15 p.m. by an officer who was preparing to arrest him for driving under the influence, but when the officer went to his car Peterson drove off the price road. The dispatcher said he wound a curve too quickly and ran into the power pole, the dispatcher said, and was flown by helicopter to the hospital in Boise.

Blaine County planners consider Bellevue sewer

HAILEY - The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider on Thursday whether to approve the sewer site selected by the Bellevue City Council.

The site is some three miles south of the Bellevue city limits on county land now zoned industrial. Some county residents have opposed the site, saying it should be within the city's boundaries. The commission will hear public testimony before deciding on the plan. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. on the top floor of the Old County Courthouse in Hailey.

State crews complete dust storm warning signs

SUBLETT - Idaho Transportation Department crews have completed the installation of eight dust storm warning signs along Interstate 84, near its junction with Interstate 86 and the Utah State Line, the department announced.

The signs, which read "Dust Storm Ahead: Do Not Stop On Roadway," are an intermediate response to an increase in dust-related multiple-vehicle accidents on the interstate since 1988.

Two possible permanent solutions are a shelter belt of vegetation and/or a weather sensing device with an electronic message board.

New teacher helps classes at Hagerman Elementary

HAGERMAN - A new teacher has been hired to help with the large second- and third-grade classes this year.

School trustees on Monday hired Lora Silver to teach core subjects to the district's 36 second-graders and 34 third-graders. The trustees decided last month that the additional instruction was needed for the unexpectedly high enrollments of those two elementary grades.

Silver, formerly Lora Sandy, was raised in the Hagerman area, graduated from the University of Idaho and taught in Hansen five and one-half years. She and her family are moving to Hagerman from Nampa.

In other business, the Hagerman School District was given \$4,372 for its federally funded Chapter II program.

School secretary Carol Ainsworth said half of the Chapter II money will be used for resource materials at the high school library and the other half will be used in the computer math program at the elementary school.

Football stars bring anti-drug message locally

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The home team won at O'Leary Junior High School Tuesday, against no ordinary visiting team.

Former pro-football players M.L. Harris and Joe Jackson were on the opposing team in five events at an afternoon assembly and they took time amid the fun to tell kids to pursue their dreams - and say no to drugs.

Harris, who played for the Cincinnati Bengals, and Jackson, who played for the New York Jets and Minnesota Vikings, came to O'Leary along with former wrestler Jim Scarow of Athletics International.

They found a gymnasium packed with shouting, clapping, foot-stomping students.

The fans, including students from Kimberly High School, Immanuel Lutheran School and the Day Care School, cheered wildly when the home team scored. They boomed loudly when the visitors scored.

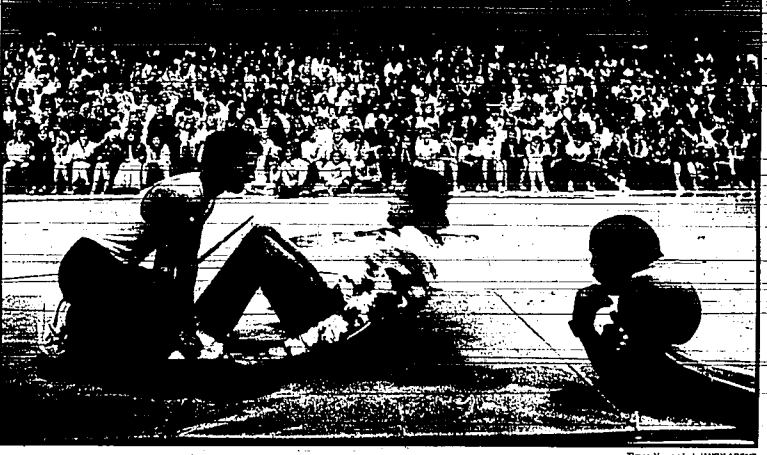
In the first event, Harris, Jackson, Scarow and three students challenged the girls' volleyball team and lost, 7-4.

Then Harris performed 35 sit-ups in a mere 30 seconds, but he was beaten by student Dillon Ward, who did 41.

And the athletes' team lost, 7-2, at basketball.

Only at push-ups did the visitors win: With feet on a chair and hands on the floor - thumbs and forefingers forming a diamond - Jackson did 40 in 30 seconds. His student adversary managed 35.

Between push-ups and basketball, Jackson told students how as a child he dreamed of getting out of the ghetto and becoming a professional actor, and reaching this goal was worthwhile despite a serious knee injury that severely limits his movements.



O'Leary ninth grader Dillon Ward rushes through 42 sit-ups as former pro football player M.L. Harris, right, looks on.

"You may be a farmer, a doctor. You may end up a high school teacher, principal or guidance counselor. Whatever your goals are, you can accomplish it," Jackson said.

And the way to those dreams, he said, "is not to say absolutely, positively no to drugs."

Later, Harris, after calming down the rowdy crowd, reiterated the message.

"You will not make it to the future if you can't get through the present," he said, and the way to life future is without drugs.

"There's only way to control drugs, and that's not to let them get into your system," he said.

After the assembly, students said the message came through without feeling like a lecture.

"I enjoyed it," ninth-grader Jennifer Gargroninga said.

"It was pretty good," agreed Josh Thorne, also in ninth grade.

Kloepfer gets Milner Dam cofferdam contract

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Work is about to begin on improvements to Milner Dam, but the project has grown.

Kloepfer Inc. of Paul has been awarded a \$322,000 contract to build a cofferdam - a temporary structure that will hold back the river to allow work on the dam - and to haul material to be used in the dam repairs.

Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Jack Eskin said.

Repairs include strengthening the dam, making its faces watertight and constructing a new spillway. A 1982 safety inspection revealed that the dam, completed in 1905, might be vulnerable to earthquake damage.

Renovation plans also include building

hydroelectric generating facilities.

Kloepfer's work is waiting only for approval of a permit from the Bureau of Land Management to get materials for the cofferdam and for dam repairs from a BLM borrow pit.

The whole project is being financed by Idaho Power Co. In return, the canal companies will supply the water not needed for irrigation to turn power turbines.

The original 553 million project called for a 44-megawatt (48 million-watts) power plant about a mile and a half downstream from the dam. But engineering studies done by Morrison-Knudson Co. in the course of designing the project showed that increasing the power capacity would be more economical, said Jim Tancey, Idaho Power spokesman.

A new proposal by Idaho Power would

increase the power plant capacity to 57.5 megawatts and add an 800-kilowatt (800,000 watts) generator at the dam. That smaller generator would take advantage of a minimum flow through the dam of about 200 cubic feet per second.

"It's not unusual for a project to be amended as it moves along," Tancey said.

In negotiations on the federal energy license, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission had asked for a minimum flow below Milner Dam of 200 cfs, but it agreed to grant the license with a 200 cfs target flow.

The target flow means the dam will let 200 cfs through whenever the water is available.

Under the new proposal, Idaho Power would supply the 200 cfs from stored water it owns in the American Falls Reservoir

even in times of low water.

If FERC accepts the proposal, the utility would run the water through the 800-kilowatt generator while providing the minimum flow FERC had asked for.

Idaho Power is not sure how much the increased generating capacity would raise the project's total cost, Tancey said.

Eskin expects the contract for the dam repairs and power plants to be awarded by March. Work is expected to be finished by late 1992.

Milner Dam supplies water to the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies and three other irrigation companies to slake the thirst of nearly half a million acres of Magic Valley farmland.

Habitat changes key to lower pheasant counts

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Say habitat to the average sportsman and he fixes you with a withering glare.

Say habitat to a biologist and he solemnly nods his head.

Hunters - tire of hearing, "There are no pheasants because we've lost habitat."

The sportsmen, particularly the old-timers, vehemently point out, "It looks exactly like it did 50 years ago where there were pheasants everywhere."

Perhaps the best lesson to attend humanity's journey into the 21st century.

On a cold spring night in Shoshone Basin 32 years ago, when a young sportsman was witnessing his first night banding sage grouse project.

As he drove through a sage grouse strutting ground, using a spotlight to locate roosting males, biologist Duane Pyrah talked about the future of the species - which was at a low point at the time - and what man had to do to help save it.

"It was suggested that perhaps the sage grouse was 'iron fragile' to attend humanity's journey into the 21st century."

"Too fragile!" Pyrah exploded. "The sage grouse is the only upland bird that could survive and thrive in this harsh environment. A pheasant would die out here in three weeks. Man can't survive out here."

Pyrah pointed out that humans had to create an artificial habitat to make Southern

Idaho habitable.

They had to bring in irrigation water and introduce vegetation that couldn't survive without it.

When all that was in place, that same man-made habitat could then support other life - such as ringneck pheasants.

So, he argues, any change in the artificial world would directly affect the exotic species like pheasants first.

Two of the greatest enemies of pheasants in the past 30 years have been cement-lined irrigation ditches and sprinkler-irrigation systems.

"We are seeing the difference in Region 4 (Magic Valley) and Region 3 (Boise area) right now," said Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Region 3 agriculture has not used the advancements in irrigation that we have seen in Region 4. We think perhaps that is because in a lot of instances, the land holdings in Region 3 are a little smaller and owners have the time to use gravity irrigation. They also save initial expenditures too."

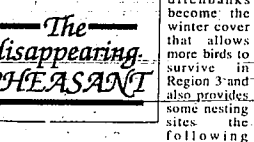
"For that reason, Region 3 has a greater network of grass- and bush-covered ditchbanks," he continued. "Those ditchbanks become the winter cover that birds need to survive in Region 3 and also provides some nesting sites - the following spring."

Biologists point to the major reclamation project that sprang up in northern Minidoka County in the 1960s and '70s as the latest example of how a pheasant population can wax and wane.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for Fish and Game, said the Minidoka reclamation project followed the pattern of what happened in other areas of the Magic Valley. But it took perhaps 20 to 30 years, compared with the 50 to 60 years for the full cycle to evolve in the older agricultural areas.

The support foundation for a pheasant population began the day sagebrush grabbers moved into Twin Falls.

In the early days, as it true in all reclamation projects, there were waste sites where water wouldn't run and allow crops to grow, along with lava outcroppings and other marginal agricultural sites. There followed an explosion of weed growth as bare ground became vulnerable to aggressive and usually noxious varieties of plants.



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Wendell searching for new City Hall site

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Good land sites for a new City Hall and library are few and getting fewer.

"If we don't pursue this, it might get away from us," Councilwoman Pat Goedhart said at a recent City Council meeting.

She suggested that the council seriously look into buying some property and put some money down on the best real estate if it is adequate to meet the city's needs.

City officials have talked about building a new City Hall for several years. He happened and senior citizens have complained that they are unable to go up the stairs to the city office or down the stairs to the city library.

The split-level structure, built in 1909, has loose bricks, needs a new furnace and fills with dust when the wind blows.

"It's to the point where it's just falling down around our ears," City Clerk June Holm said.

The city budget this year has \$20,000 set aside for purchase of property. The amount of land needed for a City Hall and library has not been determined.

But grants are not available for city halls but matching funds are awarded annually for libraries, Scott Bybee, of J.U.B. Engineers Inc., Twin Falls, said. If a City Hall and library are built in one building, the grant amount would be adjusted.

Council members agreed the city has few centrally located sites in Wendell. Bybee, Goedhart and City Superintendent Charlie Doty agreed to study the city plan, check on vacant sites and report on them at the next council meeting.

They said one possible site is pasture land owned by Larry Petersen located north of A-1 Auto on West Main Street. Another site is pasture land owned by George

Benson behind and next to the medical office on North Idaho Street.

Bybee said the city needs to start a library committee to help select a site, review the needs and establish the square footage of another library building. The engineer said he would help identify which sites are available and "come up with some layout of library designs."

In other business, Bybee said he will re-submit the city's grant application for a new water tank, booster station and well. Wendell had a good chance to win the grant last year but didn't, he said, and this year the chances are excellent because Wendell has moved up on the state's priority list.

"Right now it's a pretty serious problem in town," Bybee said. "There just isn't available water when we need it."

Grant applications are due by Nov. 3, with selections announced in March and funds available in April or May.

Fish lab gets approval

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Plans to build a fishery laboratory in the Magic Valley got the green light from University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser on Tuesday.

The university announced it will begin serious work on plans for an aquaculture laboratory to serve the needs of the commercial fish industry in the Magic Valley, said Terry Maurer, director of communication at the university.

That planning process will consider the needs and problems of the industry and ways of improving commercial fish, he said.

Grant applications are due by Nov. 3, with selections announced in March and funds available in April or May.

See LAB on Page B3

Investigators of Delta plane fire focus on electrical, oxygen systems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Federal investigators completed examination of a fire-gutted Delta Boeing 727 Tuesday, narrowing their probe into the cause of a weekend blaze aboard the parked plane to its electrical and oxygen systems.

NTSB Transpor. Board said it would be months before the 18-member investigative team issues a formal report on the flash fire that forced passengers and crew to flee Delta Flight 1558 while it was parked at a Salt Lake International Airport boarding gate.

Delta employees and one passenger were treated at local hospitals for smoke inhalation and released. Tranter said the plane, which had been parked on an airport apron under a tarp on Monday, was moved into Delta's maintenance hangar Tuesday afternoon after investigators completed their examination of the charred interior.

The investigative team, which includes representatives of the NTSB, Federal Aviation Administration, Delta and Boeing, also cleared the aircraft's hydraulics, engine and on-board generators as possible causes of the fire.

Tranter said the swiftness of the fire suggested it was fed by more oxygen than normally available in the atmosphere, thus investigators' interest in the plane's oxygen system was supplying the flame.

giving it intensity enough to burn through the roof. The fire had to have been very intense," he explained. Investigators said the fire appeared to have started in an area just below and behind the cockpit housing the 727's computer and avionics nerve center.

W. German editor: Hopes for liberty behind Iron Curtain may be unreal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—High hopes for lasting movement toward civil liberty in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union may prove to be unrealistic, according to a West German foreign-policy journalist.

Dr. Jochem Thies, editor of Europe-Archiv and once a speech writer for former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, said he is pessimistic about prospects for significant long-term changes in the Soviet sphere.

The recent mass migrations to the West undoubtedly hurt East Germany's struggling economy, he said, noting that the exodus had stripped certain industries of most of their key people.

Great Salt Lake's elevation declines at 4 times the average for month of October

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Great Salt Lake's elevation has declined 2.4 inches during the last two weeks, or four times the average rate for the month of October.

The U.S. Geological Survey measured the lake's elevation Monday at Saltair Marina at 4,204.50 feet above mean sea level, which is 2.20 feet lower than a year ago. The lake level has dropped more than 7 feet since reaching a modern historic high of 4,214.85 feet in 1987.

In addition, the precipitation for the first half of October was much below average over most of the Great Salt Lake basin, said hydrologist Randall Julander.

Obituaries

Nelle Murphy
HEYBURN — Nelle Murphy, 81, of Heyburn, died Tuesday Oct. 17, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

August "Gus" Bremers
EDEN — August "Gus" Bremers, 92, of Eden, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Leon H. Tanner
ELLEN — Leon H. Tanner, 85, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Eden, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989.

4 nominated to 4 business board seats

TWIN FALLS — Four people have been nominated for the same number of positions on the downtown Business Improvement District's board of directors.

This year's election will be the first using specific seats representing different types of business. The board decided in September that downtown businesses would be better represented if a specific seat is designated for each type of business.

accountant with McPhee & Co., for the outer zone seat; Greg Edson, part owner of Four Ways Travel Service Inc., for the professional and service seat; and Gary Rabbel, owner of Babbel's Cleaners, for director at large.

Kaci A. Timmons
PAUL — Kaci Allen Timmons, 3-day-old son of Patrick Timmons and Sandra Hernandez, died Sunday, Oct. 15, 1989, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

August "Gus" Bremers
EDEN — August "Gus" Bremers, 92, of Eden, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Leona H. Tanner
ELLEN — Leona H. Tanner, 85, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Eden, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989.

Ex-athletes to speak at anti-drug rally

TWIN FALLS — Two former pro athletes will appear at an anti-drug rally at 7:30 tonight at the O'Leary Junior High School gymnasium.

Former football players M.L. Harris and Lee Jackson's visit to O'Leary dovetails with National Drug-Free Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 22-29.

Friday, Oct. 27-Sunday, Oct. 29: Displays and information about drug education programs and the schools will be at the Magic Valley Mall at 11 a.m.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Evelyn M. Massey, 70, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Baptist Church, 307 First St., with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert First Baptist Church or the Glaucoma Foundation. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

BURLEY — The funeral for Gladys Irene Hume-Parks, 94, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Burley Methodist Church, 27th and Almo Aves., with the Rev. John Wain officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Church building fund. Arrangements are under the direction of McCall's Funeral Home in Burley.

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Lab

Continued from Page B1
University and industry officials have discussed the issue for several months, especially the location of the laboratory. The decision announced Tuesday will put one small lab in Moscow, and a larger facility in Twin Falls.

Placing the facility here "enhances the value of the facility because this is the center of the industry," said Larry Coppe, president of Clear Springs Trout Co.

Friday, Oct. 27-Sunday, Oct. 29: Displays and information about drug education programs and the schools will be at the Magic Valley Mall at 11 a.m.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Ralph W. Greener, 72, of Fairfield, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church with the Rev. Steve Shell officiating. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery with military rites by the Fairfield American Legion Post Memorial. Contributions may be made to the Camas High School Athletic Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gospeling Chapel.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Luis Olivas, Mrs. Edgar Meyer and Wilbur DeMoss, all of Twin Falls; Cameron Taylor and Mrs. Eddie Ahlborn, both of Kimberly; Diane Atkinson and Theron Larsen, both of Burley; Mrs. Ann Henson and Githerin Rodriguez, both of Burley; Mrs. Glen Spencer of Gooding; Ernest Theemer of Filer; Mrs. Darrell Hoop of Wendell; Thomas Taylor of Jerome and Mrs. Doug Russell of Jackpot, Nev.

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WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
Question... My sister and I are concerned about things that need to be taken care of at the time of our mother's death such as hair, styling, clothing and such. Do you help with these things?
Answer... Yes. That's one of our services to you. We have our own hairdresser and people here to help you make decisions about proper clothing and cosmetics. If your mother had her own hairdresser, we will work with this person to accomplish the same attention to detail.
Jerry Holman
136 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls
Phone 733-6600

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Savings throughout the store during Mall Anniversary Month
Blue Lakes Mall, Next To Jansons • 734-8954

Rupert almost done acquiring rights of way for street project

By JANE BYWATER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The city has settled with all but four property owners along A Street for a renovation project planned for next spring.

Power Engineering Co. of Hailey, hired to obtain the warranty deeds, negotiated 25 out of 29 deeds. Rupert Community Development Coordinator Don Dustin told the City Council Monday.

The hold-up on the remaining four unsigned deeds is due to a number of factors.

One of the remaining deeds is still being negotiated. At issue is the owner's demand to have a large bush moved increasing the price of the deed.

The deed on another piece of ground will have await the outcome of a court case to determine the owner, Dustin said.

Deeds for the two remaining pieces of property have been negotiated with the out-of-town owners but have not yet been mailed back.

Dustin assured the council that these problems should be settled soon.

The council reviewed the 25 signed warranty deeds and noted that in some cases the deeds had exceeded the \$150,000 minimum cost assigned to each deed but that the added expense seemed justified.

The city plans to completely renovate A Street next spring by widening and resurfacing the existing street, putting in curbs and gutters and installing storm drains.

In other matters, the council agreed to participate in an incentive program for contractors and homebuilders who use certain energy-conservation features in homes they build - but only if the city is free from potential liability problems.

Councilman Dwinnelle Allred told the council that the city had received a letter from the Bonneville Power Administration stating that Minidoka County had agreed to participate in the program.

The city declined an offer a few years ago to participate in the program, concerned that it may be liable if contractors who receive paybacks are ordered to return them because they were determined to have not complied with the special conservation program. In such a case the BPA goes to the city, not the contractor, for funds.

It chose, instead, to adopt the Northwest Energy Code and to make the city utility system more energy efficient in order to keep rates lower for all city users.

Under the agreement now, the council would assume a liability. Allred recommended that the city "participate with it under those conditions."

Police Chief Paul Fries is closely monitoring the neighborhood whose residents told the council earlier this month that one family on their block is continually harassing them. Councilman Joel Rogers reported. Fries said that he knows there is a problem in that neighborhood, and he has had officers keeping it under regular surveillance. As of this time, however, the police officers have not seen any illegal activity occur.

The Park and Recreation Committee recommended by Scout Daniel Child's flagpole be placed near the gazebo on the Rupert Square because it would be safer to conduct flag ceremonies on the square than on the street.

The council agreed to allow special Saturday afternoon garbage pick-up for Kraft's so long as the company pays the cost. Kraft plans to continue working through weekends until after Christmas.

The council agreed to put before the Street Committee the problem of vehicles making U-turns in front of the post office.

Councilman Clark Cameron told the council the problem is especially hazardous during business hours. Possible solutions include making U-turns illegal in the city or putting a "bumper block" down the middle of the street to make U-turns impossible.

Wendell schools seek new boiler

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - With engineering blueprints in hand, the Wendell School District is advertising for bids for a new boiler.

The old boiler, declared unsafe by district's insurance company, will be disconnected from the heating system. Pipelines in the basement of the junior high gymnasium, then, a new cast-iron boiler will be assembled in sections.

The old steel boiler will not be removed because it is covered with asbestos, saving the district at least an estimated \$7,000.

Manly said he didn't know the cost of a new boiler but has said it

likely would have to be funded through supplemental levy.

The new boiler, which will be smaller and more efficient, will be assembled next to the old one. Superintendent Larry Manly said.

Scaled bids will be accepted at the superintendent's office until Nov. 13. Each bidder must have a public works-contractor's license for the state of Idaho and must have a bid bond equal to five percent of the bid amount. All the work will be awarded under one bidder.

Meanwhile, the district has been authorized by its insurance company to operate the old boiler during this school year at a limited low pressure.

"We can operate it up to 4 pounds

per square inch," Manly said, "and we have been operating it a few of these mornings."

The boiler was deemed unsafe because its inside walls were warped and considered weak enough to allow an explosion under high pressure.

In other matters, Manly told the School Board Monday a section of the roof at the high school gymnasium needs to be replaced because it is leaking above the front foyer.

"There are black spots there where you can see the roof has come off," he said.

The roof may be able to fixed a section at a time using the district's existing funds so that a supplemental levy would not be necessary.

Hansen School Board hires architects to study new school

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The School Board has hired a Boise architectural firm to study what the district would need to build a new high school.

The board voted 4-0 Monday to authorize up to \$5,000 for Leatham & Krohn to draw up plans for a typical high school, the costs per square foot and the cost of tearing down the current school. Trustee Perry Holtfield was unable to attend the meeting so did not vote. Hansen teaches grades seven through 12 in its high school.

The board has been discussing for the past few months what it should do with the deteriorating high school building. Leatham is one of two Boise firms that recommended against repairing the building due to excessive cost.

In other matters, elementary students can be immunized against

childhood diseases on Oct. 26 at the elementary school. Elementary Principal Linda Rutledge told the board.

This is the first year the school has taken part in the health service offered by the Health Department. Rutledge said. Letters went out to parents last week offering the immunization service.

Health Department School Nurse Betsy Jordan will immunize children who need them for a fee of \$3. Parents must accompany their children to the clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents who need additional information may contact the elementary school, Rutledge said.

Rutledge also reported that the new pre-school program began Oct. 2. The program is part of a federal program begun this year to assist 3- to 5-year-old children with learning disabilities.

Hansen is working with 14 students this fall with three more being evaluated for the program. The majority of the students have speech and language disabilities, Rutledge said. There are also one or two students working to develop motor skills, she said.

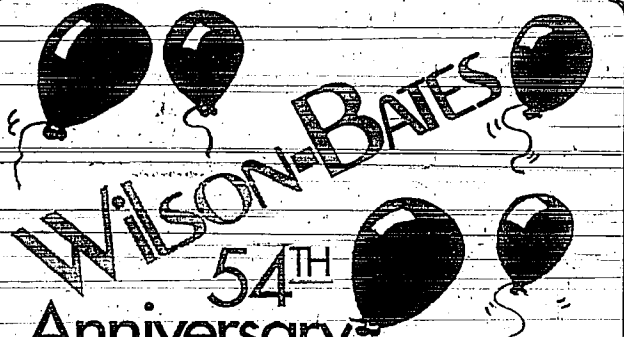
The children attend classes five days per week for half a day. The last day of the week is used to work with families of the children, Rutledge said. The pre-school

program includes federal money to hire a half-time teacher and a quarter-time teacher's aide.


Rutledge said the teacher holds a provisional early childhood certificate. The school has also contracted with a Speech and Language Therapist two days per week. Rutledge said that parents have been supportive of the program and are glad to have the program in their community.

In other business: The school board accepted a \$1,600 bid from Valley Research, Hagerman, for a school bus. Valley will paint the portions of the bus as required by law. Lights and the stop arm were removed by the school. These procedures are necessary to prevent the bus from looking like a school bus when it is no longer used as one.

Superintendent Richard Smith said that the elementary and secondary schools are being evaluated for accreditation. The elementary school reports no deficiencies. The secondary school does have two deficiencies, he said. It lacks a certified school counselor and one teacher is teaching out of his specialty, Smith said. He said, however, these two items should not prevent the school from continuing its accreditation.



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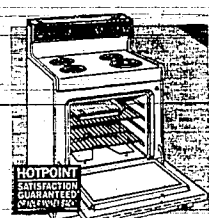
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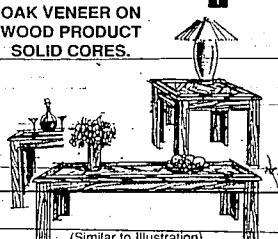
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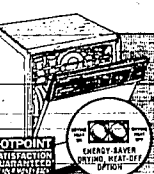
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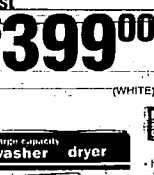


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University will shift 2 faculty to Idaho Falls

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho says it's shifting two faculty members to Idaho Falls, part of the move toward establishing a permanent resident faculty in Idaho Falls.

President Elisabeth Zinser told a news conference Tuesday that Margrit von Braun, professor of chemical engineering, and James Milligan, professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, will join the university's Idaho Falls staff to enhance technical and engineering programs.

Academic Vice President Tom Bell said both would join the affiliate faculty, who also are employed by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The university also said George Simmons, assistant vice president for academic affairs, will be the IUE liaison for coordinating joint programs between the school and INEL. He will remain on the Moscow campus.

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Briefly

Census Bureau looks at joblessness

POCATELLO (AP) — When the U.S. Census Bureau tallies local unemployment data collected this week, it will probably find more jobless people here than state estimates show.

The Census Bureau is collecting employment and unemployment information Oct. 15-21 from area residents for its October national labor report. Although the Idaho Department of Employment estimates 5.3 percent of Bannock County's work force are jobless, the Census Bureau figure will probably be higher.

"I think there are a lot more people unemployed than are reflected in the numbers," said Jerry Whitmore, labor analyst for the Job Service. "Generally, we only count those who draw unemployment insurance. We know there are more out there, but there's no way to count them."

The Census Bureau report compiles information monthly from state samples to determine national job trends.

Psychiatrist appeals revoked license

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Idaho psychiatrist whose license was revoked filed a notice to appeal the state Board of Medicine's decision, which was based on allegations that he used confidential information to foster sexual relationships with female patients.

A document filed Monday in First District Court by Dr. Joseph Leggett says he will appeal the board's Sept. 29 decision.

"We certainly feel that the board's decision was in error," said Leggett's attorney, Glen Walker of Coeur d'Alene. "We think it was wrong, we think an injustice was done, and we're going to appeal."

Andrus names 4 to children's board

BOISE (AP) — Four new members have been named by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Children's Trust Account Board.

The new members, appointed on Tuesday, will serve through mid-1993 on the board that administers the fund of donations to combat child abuse.

Hildegard Mauzerall of Boise, head of the Casey Family Program, was appointed chairman of the board, succeeding Robert Glaisyer of Boise.

Bannock County Commissioner Loren Nilsson of Pocatello succeeds Slatman Kay Snow of Soda Springs.

Ophelia Alverado of Caldwell, assistant director of the Idaho Migrant Council's Head Start program, replaces Larry Chase of KIVI-TV in Nampa.

State school gets new administrator

BOISE (AP) — Health and Welfare official Jerry Harris has been named new administrator at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa in the state's latest attempt to win federal approval for the center for mentally and physically handicapped people.

Idaho has been notified by the federal government that it has lost certification for the facility, which could mean the loss of about \$13 million per year in federal funding. In a process which has continued for a couple of years, the federal government has refused to approve several operating programs at the center.

Department officials filed an appeal this week and expressed optimism that certification would be restored.

Sick woman's spouse gets sentenced

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The husband of a Coeur d'Alene woman who says she smokes marijuana to ease her rheumatoid arthritis has been sentenced for growing pot.

Michael Hastings, 37, was given a withheld judgment on Monday and placed on probation for two years. His wife, Lynn, 39, pleaded guilty to the same charge last month and is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 1.

"Due to the nature of this case, I don't see that (incarceration) is really necessary," 1st District Judge Gary Hampt told Hastings, who was ordered to pay \$500 for a public defender and to perform 100 hours of community service.

Police discovered a dozen plants growing in their home in March.

Boise purchases 3 new firetrucks

BOISE (AP) — The city of Boise has purchased three new firetrucks, including one to prevent more property damage in the foothills neighborhoods.

Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and City Councilwoman Sara Baker climbed aboard the trucks Monday to take over the hoses and shoot water into the sky.

"This is a great step forward for the fire department," Kempthorne said. "I think this is going to be a good contribution to your arsenal."

Two of the new trucks will replace rigs 25 and 17 years old, said R.V. Rose, acting chief of the fire department. They have the capacity to pump 1,500 gallons of water per minute and 35-foot ladders.

Panel advises limits on document charges

BOISE (AP) — What's a reasonable amount to charge someone who wants a copy of a public record?

That was the question debated Tuesday afternoon by a legislative committee, working on new state laws on public records.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said he didn't want charges for providing copies of public records to be so high that agencies could use it as a means to deny public access to official records.

But other committee members said it's possible that the system could be abused, with groups such as tax protest organizations making unreasonable requests for information.

"About 95 percent of the time, I don't agree with that premise," said Rep. Jim Steichele, D-Sandpoint, who has an ongoing effort to limit fees to actual copying expense.

"But I could see some tax groups, such as tax groups up my way that want a copy of everybody's property value return for the entire county. That would take a clerk away for

who knows how many days," he said.

"I wish we could put some kind of a reasonable limit on this."

The panel eventually voted to recommend limiting charges for copying public records to actual copying expense, excluding such things as computer time, overhead and staff costs. Recommendations from the interim study committee will go to the 1990 Legislature.

The last Legislature couldn't agree on how to streamline and consolidate more than 100 state laws on what records should be open to public examination. And a legislative study committee has been working for months on what to propose next time.

Legislative Council staffer Mike Nugent presented the panel with the latest proposal, a 9-page bill resulting from several previous committee meetings.

But the new bill ran into immediate objections from various organizations.

John Deen, Boise newspaperman and spokesman for the Idaho Press

Club, said despite the obvious disagreements, he thinks progress is being made, although he called it a "glacial consensus."

"Agreement is being reached at glacial speed," he said. "But before we are through, I think we will have a consensus."

As the newest proposal ran into objections from attorneys for state agencies, some committee members said they felt they were making little progress.

"We'll be here a week," grumbled one committee member.

"That's what it is starting to look like," said cochairman Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma. "We'll just have to slug it out one thing at a time."

But later in the day, Smyser said some things have become clear. For one, he said, there is no intention to allow the public access to computer systems operated by public agencies.

Some county officials said they were worried that someone could slip their own data into official records, or could put "viruses" into massive banks of information that would erase the data.

Smyser also corrected one witness who said the proposed legislation "creates" a public right to inspect official records.

"We are not creating a right. That right exists already," said Smyser.

He said the intent of the legislation was to "remove some of the roadblocks that seem to be cropping up to public access."

The latest proposal declares that all records of public agencies are available to the public unless specifically exempt. But the bill also contains 38 specific exemptions, with nine subsections.

The latest version requires a public agency to respond within three working days to any request for records. If the agency requests, the deadline can be extended to 10 working days, although an attorney for the Department of Employment suggested 30 days would be more practical.

Carol Brassey, deputy attorney general assigned to Employment, said the agency would need more time to meet requests for information.

Andrus: Idaho won't accept some wastes

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has already banned radioactive waste imports into the state, has advised federal environmental officials Idaho will not accept hazardous waste imports from states uncommitted to managing the toxic wastes they generate.

"To the extent sending states do not demonstrate a serious commitment to managing their own permitted wastes, their imports will no longer be welcome in the state of Idaho," Andrus said in a letter to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William K. Reilly.

The letter, reflecting the governor's now well-publicized view on radioactive waste from government defense plants, accompanied the state's 20-year master plan for handling hazardous waste disposal needs into the next century. The deadline for submitting the plan was Tuesday.

State officials have been working with representatives from Alaska, Oregon and Washington for more than a year to develop a comprehensive waste management plan, and Andrus has initiated discussions with the state's hazardous waste generators about disposal issues.

Joe Nagel, administrator of the state's Division of Environmental Quality, said that while Idaho met the deadline for submitting a plan, the final word on a safe, reliable waste management plan has yet to be written.

"We're pleased with the progress we've seen, but we know we've got a long way to go before we address all the issues that need to be addressed regarding waste management," he said.

Nagel said ideally Idaho would like to "have the capability to incinerate, neutralize or dispose of all of its hazardous wastes but that may be impossible given the unique

nature of some toxic substances.

"We know some wastes need very specific kinds of treatment and so we are going to have to keep our eyes open to that," he said.

While Idaho wants control over the amount of waste it imports, Nagel said its authority in that area is limited by restrictions on the regulations private industry can be subjected to and its lack of jurisdiction over interstate commerce.

Much of the waste is shipped across state borders, he said, citing the state's export of 18 percent of the waste generated inside its borders in 1987.

Bannock County Guardians board asked to disband

POCATELLO (AP) — When the county Board of Community Guardians was formed two years ago, officials thought it would help aged or infirm persons unable to care for themselves.

But the job has been too much for court-appointed volunteer guardians, and the Bannock County board has asked to disband.

The Idaho Legislature authorized creation of community guardianship boards in 1987. But now, the two volunteer guardians given cases in Bannock County have been overwhelmed by the needs of the impaired companions they were assigned. The board has been asked to fund an administrative program with no funds to maintain a permanent office or phone number for people seeking information.

Worst of all, board members have found themselves in an uncomfortable legal situation. If they can't find an appropriate guardian for a person in need, courts can appoint the board itself or one of its members as guardian, making them liable for that person's financial and personal needs.

The 12-member board, made up of community health care workers, academics, attorneys and social workers, was formed to seek out and

train individuals to act as community guardians for impaired or elderly persons. Once trained, a volunteer was declared the impaired person's legal guardian responsible to see that bills were paid and that appropriate medical care and community services were arranged.

But according to the county commissioners and the guardian board members, the way the legislation is written, the duties expected of the board exceed reasonable bounds.

"It has grown to be something way beyond what fully employed volunteers can handle," said Jane Spall, a public health nurse.

Health and Welfare, local shelter homes, nursing homes and several other local entities say they want guardians appointed for their developmentally disabled, retarded and other incapacitated clients. But because the board has been able to recruit and train only three guardians, two of which are already handling cases, Ms. Spall said board

members feared if they did not disband, they could be appointed as guardians.

Legal costs have been a problem in setting up guardianships, Ms. Spall said.

Bannock County Commissioner Val Adams recommended that interested board members stay on as an ad-hoc committee concerned with finding other ways of helping elderly needing personal and financial management assistance.

St. Anthony people to keep fighting prison

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Opponents of a proposed state prison work camp have vowed to continue their fight "until the first prisoner comes in and the last prisoner leaves."

Three opposition representatives met Monday with Richard Vernon, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, to voice their concerns over plans to convert the old Fremont General Hospital into a 100-bed work camp for minimum-security prisoners.

Allan Paeker, Shawna Mace and Robert Smith were chosen to represent the opposition among local residents in negotiations with the Corrections Department for a lease on the building.

According to minutes of the meeting, the group outlined its fears about the safety of the community if the camp is located in the hospital building, which is located in a residential area within blocks of the community school and a senior citizen housing complex. Smith also told Vernon opponents would continue trying to block the move.

Vernon met with St. Anthony City Council members earlier to discuss renovations needed at the former hospital building to house the inmates, said City Clerk Rita Morton.

The state needs only about two-thirds of the building, and Vernon said he would allow the community's two physicians to decide where they want to be located.

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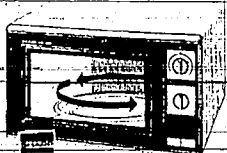
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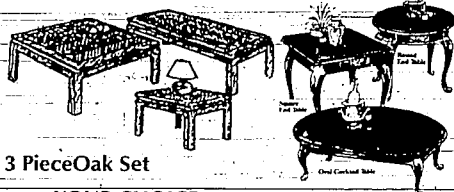


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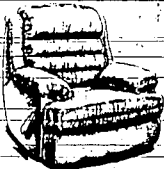
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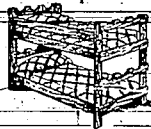
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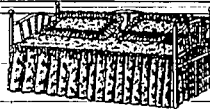
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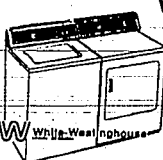


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Briefly in sports

Lasorda tired of A's talk in series

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tommy Lasorda says he's tired of listening to the Oakland-A's talk about how they were beaten by an inferior team in last year's World Series.

"If they were a better team than the Los Angeles Dodgers, then they don't show it in these five games," Los Angeles manager said Tuesday. "They can't all want about how good a team they were, but they weren't better than us in that series."

Lasorda, in town to promote a roast of himself next month at Bally's hotel-casino, said the talk about how they were beaten in '88 is "Fifty years from now, not all they'll know is that we won the series."

Lasorda, whose team tumbled to a losing record this season, said he is surprised that A's pitchers have been able to subdue the San Francisco Giants the first two games of the World Series.

"How they're stopping Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark is something I don't know," he said. "We couldn't do it during the season."

Without Mitchell and Clark hitting, Lasorda said, it could be a short series for the Giants.

"I don't see how they're hitting, going, or they're in trouble," he said. "The one thing they have is offense and they haven't been able to utilize it."

Jets sign free agent receiver Epps

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Hoping to bolster their injured receiving corps, the New York Jets signed free agent Phillip Epps on Tuesday.

The Jets are without six receivers, including Pro Bowler Al Toon. Wesley Walker will be eligible to come off injured receiver after Sunday's game at Buffalo.

Epps, an eight-year veteran, was waived by the Green Bay Packers in the final roster cut. He started 35 of 85 games for the Packers, with 192 receptions for 2,884 yards (16.4 average) and 13 touchdowns.

Epps' best year was in 1986 when he caught 49 passes for 612 yards (12.5) and four touchdowns. Last season, he missed 10 games with a hamstring pull and broken wrist, and caught only 11 passes for 99 yards (15.0) and no touchdowns. However, six of those receptions for 86 yards came in a victory over Minnesota.

Earlier in the day, the Jets signed receiver Carl Parker, who had been waived by Cincinnati, but waived him after Epps was signed.

The 5-foot-9 1/2, 165-pound Epps can also return punts and kickoffs. Epps returned 100 punts for 819 yards (8.2) and one touchdown, and 25 kickoffs for 532 yards (21.3).

Discussions held for sale of Padres

NEW YORK (AP) — Agent Jerry Kapstein, son-in-law of San Diego Padres owner Juan Kroc, said Tuesday he had recently held discussions with prospective purchasers of the baseball team.

"I can confirm that I have had recent discussions with parties who are interested in purchasing the San Diego Padres," Kapstein said from his office in La Jolla, Calif.

Kapstein declined to comment on a possible sale price but did confirm that the club is for sale. Juan Kroc has owned the Padres since the death of his husband, Ray Kroc, in January 1984.

The newly formed Padres baseball team to be sold in an \$80 million deal completed last month.

Chargers trade linebacker to Colts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers on Tuesday traded drug-troubled linebacker Chip Banks to the Indianapolis Colts and running back Darin Nelson from the Dallas Cowboys.

Banks, who recently completed a 90-day drug rehabilitation program, was sent to the Colts in exchange for unspecified conditional draft choices. Said Steve Ortmayer, the Chargers director of football operations.

Nelson, traded to Dallas from Minnesota as part of the Herschel Walker deal, was acquired from the Cowboys in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

Nelson had balked at playing for the Cowboys, but Ortmayer said he had spoken with Nelson's representatives and received assurances Nelson would join the Chargers.

Banks has not played since December 1987, sitting out the 1988 season with a disciplinary dispute with the Chargers. Between February 1988 and June of this year, he was arrested four times in his native Atlanta on cocaine and marijuana possession charges.

On Oct. 11, an Atlanta judge sentenced him to five years probation on a cocaine possession conviction. The probation term runs concurrently with a five-year probation for a March marijuana possession conviction.

Last Friday, Banks publicly apologized for any embarrassment he brought to the Chargers, the community and club owner Alex Spanos, and appealed to Spanos for a second chance. Spanos had said in the past Banks would never again play for the Chargers, but softened his position in recent days.

Banks signed a one-year contract with the Chargers before the trade could be made. Terms of the contract were not divulged.

Garrelts may not pitch in game 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scott Garrelts, San Francisco's starter in Game 5 of the World Series against Oakland, has a stiff right elbow and may not be able to pitch the fifth game.

"I think with a couple more days of rest he would be able to pitch," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said.

The Giants entered Game 3 on Tuesday trailing the A's 2-0 in the best-of-7 series.

In Game 1, Garrelts pitched four innings and allowed five runs and seven hits. Dave Stenstrom pitched five innings to beat the Giants 5-0.

"Unless he's 100 percent we won't pitch him," Craig said. "You can't take chances with the elbow."

Craig said Kelly Downs would probably start Game 5.

He did not say who would start Game 6 if Garrelts can't make it, but it would probably be Rick Reuschel.

"We've got to change everyone with pitch," Craig said.

Craig said the stiffness in Garrelts' elbow was probably the result of throwing too many breaking balls.

University former under fire

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Premier University of South Carolina Athletic Director Bob Marcum testified Tuesday that when he asked school president James B. Holderman to review his contract in 1987, he was told not to worry about it.

Three months later, Marcum was out of a job.

Marcum, now a vice president and general manager at Charlotte (N.C.) Motor Speedway, is suing USC for \$474,000 — the amount of money he would have earned had he not been fired over his handling of the athletic department's drug-testing program.

The university is countering for an unspecified sum, alleging Marcum botched the drug-testing program and cost the school \$25,000 in lost out what was wrong.

On the opening day of the trial in U.S. District Court, Marcum testified that he asked Holderman to review his contract in December 1987. He said Joe Morrison's contract as head football coach in order to ensure Morrison would not leave USC. Morrison died in February 1989.

Marcum then asked Holderman to review his contract, which had been extended one year.

"He said, 'Don't worry, trust me,'" Marcum testified.

Dickerson may retire at end of deal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson intends to fulfill his current contract with the Indianapolis Colts but says he may retire when it expires after the 1991 NFL season.

"I'm not sure if it's a sport that takes a lot out of you mentally and physically. The media take a lot out of you, the fans take a lot out of you," said Dickerson, slowed by a sore hamstring the past three weeks and coming off a frustrating 35-yard performance in Sunday's 14-3 loss at Denver.

Twin Falls stays alive in Region III Class A-1

The Times-News.

Volleyball Roundup

BURLEY — Twin Falls stayed alive and Pocatello's season ended Monday night when the Region III Class A-1 girls volleyball tournament opened.

Meanwhile, Burley moved into Thursday's semifinals by beating Twin Falls 15-17, 15-6, 15-2 and Highland 15-11, 15-11, 15-11.

The field will take today off and then congregate at Highland High School gymnasium Thursday evening to whittle the field to its final three teams. In that one, first-seeded Pocatello will meet Highland in a single game at 6 p.m. Burley then will meet the winner and Twin Falls takes on 15-22, 15-13, 15-7 to run their overall record to 15-22, 15-13, 15-7.

The final sessions is set for Pocatello — Pocatello and winner will meet in the first game with the loser facing the task of beating the undefeated team twice.

CSI-polishes off College of Idaho

CALDWELL — College of Southern Idaho polished off College of Idaho in a tennep Tuesday night and now stands at the threshold of its biggest volleyball match of the season when it hosts Ricks College in Twin Falls Saturday night. The Golden Eagles beat the Coyotes 13-15, 15-12, 15-3, 15-7 to run their overall record to 15-22, 15-13, 15-7.

UNC's Smith criticizes recent NCAA proposals

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The NCAA may want to help students graduate, but not at the expense of the lucrative television packages that bring in money for the organization, North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith said Tuesday.

Smith was expected to talk about his team at a scheduled news conference. But when asked a question about recent NCAA proposals to cut practice time and shorten the season, Smith seemed disturbed.

"The Presidents Commission recommendation kind of took me by surprise," Smith said. "I think politically they feel they have to say something about basketball and football."

An NCAA Presidents Commission report, released this month, suggested that the start of basketball practice be delayed one month, until Nov. 15, and that three games be shaved from the regular-season schedules to provide players more study time. The committee also recommended that no games be played before Dec. 20.

"I don't have any idea what they can accomplish with their suggestions if it is to help the student-athlete," Smith said. "What it does is jam up more games in January and February and that gives you three games a week — and they all can't be at home — versus two games a week."

"I think if they are really serious — they should spread out the season and say you only practice three days a week and play only weekends," Smith said. "Of course, the real thing to do is take away some interest and do away with the NCAA tournament. You notice they say, 'I'm sorry we have to play the tournament before The Masters (golf tournament)' because of television again. I think it's rather hypocritical to come up with something like that instead of really looking at the issue."

"If you want to make a spring semester sport — do it. The pros are still playing in the spring. Have a national tournament in May. Start in January, that would be doing what you say you want to do."

Smith, who has led the Tar Heels to 11 NCAA tournaments up to seven to eight games by Dec. 20.

"I like the idea of the presidents being involved, ... but I was hopeful it would be more of a thing where they would listen to other (qualified) people," said Smith, who was a member of the NCAA Select Committee of



Dean Smith says the basketball season should be spread out

Jerome looks to add to cross country titles

By JEFF HOSKISSON Times-News writer

JEROME — Can anyone end the Jerome Tigers' stranglehold on the Class B District 4 high school cross country titles?

"It should be kind of exciting between us and Wood River, but Jerome is awful strong. I don't think anyone can beat them," offered Bob coach Joe Greff in assessing this year's district competition.

So goes the story year after year and this year doesn't seem to be any different as the Tigers look to add to their collection of district trophies.

Competition will begin at 4 p.m. today at the Jerome County Club. The top girls' and boys' team and the best individual finishers will qualify for the state Class B meet in Idaho Falls next week.

Team and individual honors will be up for grabs as teams battle it out over the Jerome County Club course for the right to advance to next week's state cross country meet in Idaho Falls.

Last Thursday the Tigers had an easy time of it in defeating the Indians at the annual Cross State meet on the same course as this year's district meet.

The Tigers are strong from top to bottom with Richard Moreno leading the way. Moreno will be joined by Paul Lloyd, Matt Dixon and Jeff List in providing most of the Tigers' strength.

"We look pretty solid teamwise," remarked Jerome boys' coach Tim Dunne. "We also have some individuals that are going to be pretty good."

Dixon enters the meet as the defending champion, but has not run well this year due to a hip injury. Lloyd was seventh in this meet last year and looks to move up.

With Dixon not at full strength the race for the individual title looks to be all Eric Victor's.

"He's running real well. The only real competition he has had this year came at the Twin Falls," said Greff.

Victor, who was second to Dixon last year, ran away from Moreno at last week's Cross State meet while recording a 17 minutes flat win.

"Victor is far and away the best," says Dunne. "Moreno looks to be the best of the rest and should finish second but could be pushed by his teammates and Scott Wilde of Wood River."

The girls' division will be all Jerome.

"I can't see where we should have any problems," said Skip Andrew, coach to the two-time defending state champion Tigers. "Wood River has only shown four girls. Bull has a couple and

Gooding has some. We may be the only team."

Without the team battle to look forward to the Tigers' only excitement may come from the battle for the team's seventh and final spot.

"Our No. 7 spot appears to be up for grabs," said Andrew.

That spot becomes important as the Tigers can only take a team of seven runners to state.

Tiger freshmen Julie James appears to be the front-runner for the individual honors, after capturing the Cross State title last week. She will be pushed by teammates Erin Pringle, fourth in last year's race; Sara Correll, Kristen Jane, and Charlotte Garrison.

Garrison, who was third last year, has been sick the past couple of weeks and not running well but still has the experience to be a factor in the race.

The biggest surprise going into Wednesday's race is Gooding's Ure Soriede.

Soriede, a foreign exchange student from Norway, has looked good all season and placed 18th at the Twin Falls Classic earlier this month.

"She could stand up well if she is feeling good," said Senators' coach Jack Nelson.

Wolverine Nicole Femino could also be a factor in the individual race.

This year's meet will also be followed by a junior high and elementary race.

Choice of Tagliabue as commissioner questioned

CHICAGO — As the National Football League gets ready to elect a new commissioner next week in Cleveland — maybe — the favorite seems to be NFL lawyer Paul Tagliabue, a one-time long shot.

Tagliabue, has come on fast since he emerged last week as a favorite son of the 13 owners who oppose the candidate of the 13 old-guard teams, Jim Finks of New Orleans.

But the Tagliabue faction, if it gets him, may wish it hadn't.

"We're having an all-out power struggle this year," Mike McCaskey, president of the Chicago Bears, said at his office this week. "The main question is where we're going to locate. NFL decision-making authority from now on."

"And the one thing that comes through loud and clear in Tagliabue is that he strongly believes

in centralizing power in the commissioner's office.

"I'm not sure that that's what the (anti-Finks) owners really want."

Finks' opponents include most of the club presidents who have brought into the NFL in the last 15 years — many in the last five years. And what they have clearly indicated in recent months is that they want more authority themselves.

Eastern Idaho football coaches propose new plan

BOISE (AP) — Eastern Idaho's three A-1 Division high schools are fed up with their football fortunes and propose an eight-team state playoff format for next season.

"We are not satisfied with the current system," Pocatello athletic director Jim Chatterton said. "Our feeling is that those teams in the state championships should be a near-perfect representation of the best in the state."

Pocatello is the top-ranked A-1 Division 1-foot ball team in the state and Highland is No. 3, but only one of those two teams will go to this year's playoffs.

Under the current system, one East Division team — Highland, Pocatello or Bonneville — qualifies for the Division I championships. The remaining three berths come from the Northwest Division, composed of nine schools.

Since Pocatello defeated Highland last Friday, the Rams probably will not make this year's playoffs.

ABC helps belly dancers

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — ABC announces Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf joked about the belly dancers and emphasized they weren't advising people to call the number. That, of course, caught the attention of a nationwide audience looking some tantris during what had been a dull game up to that point.

As of Tuesday, at least 75 people phoned the Showbiz Entertainment Service run by Nick and Marlene Sidoti out of their home in Grand Island, located just north of Buffalo.

"For a \$4 ad, I got myself \$75,000 or \$100,000 worth of advertising," Sidoti said. "Thank you, ABC."

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Cowboys deal QB Pelluer to Chiefs

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Steve Pelluer, a former starter who didn't get along with the new Dallas Cowboys' regime, was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday for two draft picks.

The wheeling-dealing Cowboys, who traded running back Herschel Walker to Minnesota last week for five players and seven draft picks, also obtained and traded running backs on Tuesday.

The Cowboys picked up Paul Palmer from Detroit for a 10th-round pick in 1990, then, just minutes before the trading deadline, they traded Darin Nelson, who was obtained in the Walker trade, to San Diego for two draft picks, one a conditional choice in the blockbuster deal.

The Cowboys traded the Cowboys' best Minnesota sixth-round pick in 1990 and the Vikings' second-round pick in 1991, the latter activated by conditions in the Walker trade. Minnesota got a 1990 fifth-round pick from San Diego.

The picks for Pelluer were believed to be a third-round in 1990 and a second in 1991, that might move to a No. 1 depending on the performance of the five-year veteran, who was a fifth-round pick out of Washington in

1984. The Cowboys wouldn't confirm what they received.

Pelluer had been on the trading block all year and at one time traded a deal that would have sent him to the Atlanta Falcons. He then changed agents from Joe Courage to Leigh Steinberg.

The Cowboys signed Pelluer, then traded him to Kansas City to beat the 3 p.m. CDT NFL trading deadline.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the 1990 draft pick is "solid" and the 1991 selection depends on Pelluer's performance.

"Kansas City is where Steve wanted to play and it's a good thing for Steve and the picks will help us in the next couple of years," Johnson said. "The total package we got for Steve could be better than what we offered."

Lania which included a player it worked out well for us and it worked out well for Steve. He has new life with a team he wants to play for.

Pelluer, whose new contract was not disclosed, will practice with Kansas City this week but isn't expected to play against the Cowboys when they try to snap their winless streak this Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium. Instead, former Cowboys quarterback Steve DeBerg will start for the Chiefs.

Offerdahl expects to start Sunday for Dolphins



JOHN OFFERDAHL - Decision won't be made until Saturday

MIAMI (AP) — Miami linebacker John Offerdahl, in his first practice since ending an 81-day holdout, said Tuesday he expects to start when the Dolphins host Green Bay on Sunday.

The Dolphins could fine Offerdahl a maximum of about \$108,000 — \$1,500 for each day he held out — if the team's chief negotiator, Offerdahl's attorney, Ralph Cindrich, said Tuesday that the Dolphins promised the fine would be no more than \$42,000.

Cindrigh said he might challenge the fine by charging the Dolphins had a lack of "legal sufficiency." But the attorney declined to elaborate.

Charles Winter, the Dolphins' chief negotiator, did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Offerdahl, who signed a contract Monday to replace the option year of the three-year deal he signed in 1986, missed the preseason and the first six regular-season games.

The linebacker, named to the Pro Bowl after his first three NFL seasons, declined comment on the contract.

"I won't talk about the holdout or the contract just football," he said.

Dolphins coach Don Shula said it's likely Offerdahl will be in uniform Sunday. But Shula said it was too early to say if the linebacker would start.

"He looks like he's in good shape," Shula said.

"We'll know more when we put the pads on (Wednesday). We don't have to make a decision on him until Saturday at 4 p.m."

Offerdahl said he worked out every day during the holdout, and weighed in at 241, about four pounds over his playing weight.

"The team's been very great (game) the last two weeks and I don't want to do anything to upset the chemistry," Offerdahl said. "But I'm expecting to play."

With Offerdahl's holdout and Mark Brown suspended three weeks ago by the Dolphins for lack of effort in practice, Barry Krauss and Dave Ahrens have been starting at inside linebacker.

Krauss has played on the right side, with Ahrens on the left.

Offerdahl, who plays the right inside position, said his teammates showed no animosity when he reported for practice, a 90-minute workout in shorts.

"We all know what situation we're in and accept it as a challenge," he said.

Krauss, who led Miami with 11 tackles in last week's 20-13 win at Cincinnati, said Offerdahl's return won't affect his attitude.

"I just have to do the best I can," Krauss said. "If I have to make a change, that's up to the coaches."

Lohr starts defense of Disney title today in Florida

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Bob Lohr wants to take a vacation, but first he has to play some golf in Disney World.

Lohr will defend his title in the Disney World Classic starting Wednesday. The victory in last year's event was his first and only PGA Tour title.

"I'm really looking forward for the year to kind of come to a close," Lohr said. "It's been a little bit disappointing."

"You certainly have high hopes after you win a tournament, your expectations rise a little bit. Maybe that's been part of the problem."

After the Disney, Lohr plans to play in just one more tournament this year — in December.

The resident of suburban Orlando is coming off his best finish of the year, a third-place tie in the Texas Open at San Antonio. That boosted him to 96th on the PGA money list with \$142,609, a slip from last year's finish in 32nd place with \$315,536.

He earned the biggest paycheck of his career in the Disney a year ago, thanks in large measure to an opening round, 10-under-par 62.

"It was a tremendous feeling to shoot that low," Lohr said. "It would be an understatement to say everything went right that day. It went right for four straight hours."

Lohr had 10 birdies and no bogeys in his opening round, added scores of 67, 66 and 68 in the next three rounds, and then beat Chip Beck on the fifth hole of a playoff.

Lohr's 10-under score was a personal best. The groove he found that day has since been elusive, he said.

"There have been a couple of times I shot really low front nines, but I didn't sustain it," he said. "At Memphis this year I shot 6-under on the first nine. If the momentum had stayed with me, I could have shot 10- or 11-under. But it's tough to keep it going all day."

Florida now has gambling added to its many worries

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — In bold red letters, a sign posted inside the door to the training center reads: "DO NOT GAMBLE."

Florida quarterbacks Kyle Morris and Shane Matthews should have known better, interim coach Gary Darnell said. They should have known the consequences of betting on college and pro games. They should have known they'd be kicked off the team for violating the NCAA rule.

Darnell, who took over the Gators' scandal-ridden program when Galen Hall resigned 10 days ago, told a news conference Tuesday that Florida officials became aware of a possible gambling problem through an anonymous letter sent to athletic director Bill Armstrong.

Darnell learned of the allegations Sunday and said Morris, who threw for 1,098 yards and nine touchdowns before being suspended for the rest of the season, should have realized what he was doing.

"A sign posted just inside the door to the training center warns athletes of the penalties they would face for either providing information to gambling interests or betting on intercollegiate athletics."

"It's the biggest sign we have in this building," said Darnell, adding that the coaching staff also has had enforcement officers come in each year to talk to the team about gambling and other illegal activities.

"I don't feel like the NCAA views anything any more severe than that type of violation for an individual because it violates the whole nature of amateurism and what we all stand

for."

Morris, 20, and reserve quarterback Shane Matthews, 19, admitted betting between \$25 and \$100 on NFL and college games between late August and Oct. 7.

Two other walk-on, non-scholarship athletes, wide receiver Brady Ackerman and quarterback G.A. Mangus, were declared ineligible by the NCAA for unspecified reasons, the university announced.

The suspensions came on the heels of Hall's resignation and allegations that he violated NCAA rules by helping a former player with child-support payments and providing unauthorized salary supplements to two assistant coaches.

Darnell, 40, was named interim coach Oct. 8 and coached his first game last Saturday, a 34-11 victory over Vanderbilt that improved Florida's record to 5-1.

"I can see how things happen, but it's frustrating it has to happen this way," this "quicky," Darnell said. "But if I thought you have to deal with it and make sure it's handled correctly."

The NCAA confirmed last week that it has been investigating the Florida athletic program since June 30. A joint probe involving Florida officials and the NCAA verified Hall's violations and continues to focus on the school's football and basketball programs.

"We make a point to our players that we're under the microscope... Our fellows understand that," Darnell said. "We're not allowed imperfections. That's the state of our lives right now."

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Briefly

Battle of the brans: Rice benefits studied

By the Los Angeles Times

A number of research projects under way hope to confirm earlier federal studies that indicate rice bran has the same cholesterol-lowering properties as oat bran.

Any such association is a potential boon for the nation's rice growers because rice bran is generally considered a waste product of the milling process.

There has been an explosion in the introduction of foods containing oat bran after research indicated that the compound could help lower blood cholesterol levels.

Studies on laboratory animals, conducted by the federal government, indicated that rice bran may prove to be a powerful cholesterol fighter.

"We wanted to see if rice bran could be treated so that it could be utilized as a human food and not just as animal feed," said Robin Saunders, a Department of Agriculture researcher who worked on the study. "We looked at rice bran to check out its cholesterol effects because of its high-fiber content. And, lo and behold, we found this result."

Saunders sees several commercial possibilities for rice bran such as in breakfast cereals, bakery products, snack foods and as a supplement that can be mixed with anything from yogurts to juices. An added bonus is that rice bran's fiber content is also higher than that of oat bran.

Special publication covers world of the chile pepper

By the Los Angeles Times

Into the world of food journals comes one of the most specialized publications of the genre: "The Whole Chile Pepper" magazine.

The Albuquerque, N.M.-based bi-monthly is "devoted entirely to spicy foods," said its publisher, Robert Spiegel.

A quick look at a recent table of contents confirms that hot is, indeed, the theme. Articles include "Paprika Power: The Spicy Cooking of the Danube," "Excursion to 'El Cere' Unovers' Hottest Sauces," and "The Whole Chile Pepper Diet."

"American tastes are definitely getting spicier and Southwest cuisine is becoming more popular, so it really should be no surprise (that) the world is ready for a magazine devoted entirely to hot foods," Spiegel said.

And if a magazine is not enough to keep the culinary fire going, the publishers are also offering a cookbook titled "Just North of the Border" (Out West Publishing, \$7.95).

Those hearty of palate and stomach can subscribe to Whole Chile Pepper, or order the cookbook, by writing to P.O. Box 4278, Albuquerque, N.M., 87196.

Scientist looks into possible 5th taste sensation: Umami

By the Los Angeles Times

A researcher at the University of California, Davis, is investigating whether the Japanese have a more developed sense of taste than Americans.

The basis for the research, being conducted by food scientist Michael O'Mahoney, is whether a fifth taste sensation, called "umami" by the Japanese, is also detected by other nationals.

Traditionally, in food testing the four central flavors are sweet, sour, salty and bitter. O'Mahoney's theory is that the Americans may know the "umami" taste sensation but lack a word to consistently describe it. The researcher also believes that limiting taste descriptions to four basic flavors is "rubbish."

"What does a basic taste mean? Does it mean there are four types of taste buds? We don't know how many there are," O'Mahoney said in a recent report of his work. "Does it mean there are four types of taste mechanisms in the brain to receive taste messages? We don't know how many there are. So why are we saying there are four?"

Report shows canned tuna is America's favorite fish

By the Los Angeles Times

America's most popular seafood varieties were identified in a recent report by the National Fisheries Institute, a Washington-based trade association.

Not surprisingly, canned tuna was ranked No. 1 in terms of per-capita consumption in 1988. Others, in descending order of popularity, are shrimp, cod, pollock, flounder-sole, clams, catfish, salmon, crabs and scallops.

These 10 varieties represent more than 80 percent of all the seafood eaten in the United States. Current consumption figures for the United States are 15 pounds per person, down slightly from 15.4 pounds in 1987.

While the top four species increased slightly in consumption, there was a decline in purchases of flounder-sole and clams.

Tailgate parties suit autumn

Although the lazy days of summer have gone and autumn leaves are showing their colors, don't put away the picnic basket and cooler. Fall is football season, and there's no better complement to an afternoon at the stadium than a tasty tailgate picnic.

Preparations needn't take hours; start with an entree that's easy to prepare. For a new twist to one tailgate favorite, brush a glaze of orange juice, nutmeg and ginger on chicken about 15 minutes after the chicken is put in the oven. The glaze adds a touch of spice and citrus tang to the crispy chicken coating.

For a hot and spicy variation, prepare a sauce comprised of lemon juice, Louisiana hot sauce and garlic, brushing it on after the chicken is halfway heated. Using frozen prepared chicken saves time yet offers the cook unlimited opportunities to add a personal creative touch.

Chicken and other hand-held foods will mean quick cleanups and fewer dishes to wash afterward.

To round out your tailgate meal, take along other easy-to-make, easy-to-eat, packable foods. A tangy herbed dip made with cheese is perfect with an assortment of fresh vegetables.

No meal is complete without dessert, and Glazed Apple Bars make good use of fall's bountiful apple harvest. Like the other tailgate menu suggestions, they're easy to prepare, pack, and eat out of hand as you cheer your favorite team to victory.

ORANGE SPICE CHICKEN

1/4 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 package (32 ounces) frozen fried chicken
orange slices and curly endive for garnish

1. In cup, stir together orange juice, ginger and nutmeg.
2. Prepare chicken according to package directions for conventional oven, brushing with orange juice mixture halfway through heating. Garnish with orange slices. Makes 6 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

HOT & SPICY FRIED CHICKEN

2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons Louisiana-style hot sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 package (32 ounces) frozen fried chicken

1. In cup, stir together lemon juice, hot sauce and garlic powder.

• See TAILGATE on Page C2



Hot and spicy fried chicken, orange spice chicken, herbed Danish blue cheese dip

Healthy ingredients can enliven flavor at picnics

By the Los Angeles Times

Shorter daylight hours and the return of cooler evenings might seem like two good reasons to give up summer out-of-door activities. But for some, the beloved picnic is an outing too relaxing to abandon. That's how fall tailgate parties came into favor. The activity has typically accompanied a seasonal sporting event such as football or an early evening at the races. But whether the trek leads to a favorite scenic spot or the stadium parking lot, now is the time for a tailgate picnic.

For more information, contact the Human Nutrition Information Service, an agency of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, will help picnic-packers assemble more healthful baskets — ones that are in line with the U.S. Dietary Guidelines and emphasize foods that are low in sodium, sugars, fat and calories.

Use salt, butter and margarine sparingly, if at all, on corn-on-the-cob. Load up on mixed green salad or vegetable relishes, featuring cherry tomatoes, radishes, cucumbers, carrots, celery, green peppers, broccoli and cauliflower. Have smaller helpings of coleslaw, potato and macaroni salad.

Live on the flavor of burgers with lettuce, tomatoes, onions or other vegetables instead of barbecue sauce, catsup, mustard,

relish and pickles.

Enjoy bananas, grapes, pears, apples, figs and other fall season fruits.

Pack small cans or cartons of fruit juice, or unsweetened iced tea rather than soft drinks.

Take along small boxes or bags of raisins or dried fruit mix, or prepare a snack mix with plain popcorn, unsweetened cereals, bite-size pretzels and seasonings such as paprika, hot pepper sauce, and onion or garlic powder. These items can replace cakes, cookies, potato chips and other snacks.

The following recipes for homemade breads, soups, and sandwiches will give the

excursion a healthful and tasty flair.

CHEESE-STUFFED CHICKEN GRILL
10 ounces low-fat Jack cheese
6 chicken thighs or half breasts, boned and skinned

Chopped rosemary leaves
Chopped tarragon leaves
Chopped thyme leaves
3 green onions, sliced
Salt, pepper

1/2 cup white wine
1/4 cup melted reduced-calorie margarine
Cut cheese into 8 equal sticks. Flatten chicken thighs to 1/2-inch thickness. Sprinkle with combined 1 tablespoon rosemary, 1 ta-

ble. • See HEALTHY on Page C2

Cook's profile

Cooking pheasant comes naturally for Poppleton

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It is as natural for Lelle Poppleton to hunt pheasants as it is for her to cook them.

Poppleton says she has "just about always been hunting," having received her first rifle at age 12. But, before doing any actual hunting, she confined her shooting (with her father's guidance) to target practice and clay pigeons.

And at that tender age she says she was often the "bird dog" on a hunt. "They'd send me through the cornfield," she said.

All this training and experience came in handy after her divorce seven years ago. She says she fed her family the game birds, deer and elk she killed, along with some that were given to her by friends who liked to hunt but not eat game.

"That's what my family grew up on - out of necessity more than anything else," she says.

But that doesn't mean it has to be boring. She says she likes to try new recipes and has a good collection of ways to cook these things.

Correct preparation of pheasant is im-

• See COOK on Page C2

More recipes for pheasant

Additional pheasant recipes from the South Dakota Department of Tourism:

SOUTH DAKOTA PHEASANT SUPREME

2 boned pheasant breasts (4 pieces)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chicken broth
1 or 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
flour
fresh mushrooms, whole or sliced

Pound pheasant breasts to about 1/4 to 1/2 inch thickness. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in fry pan over medium heat. Flour breasts and

• See RECIPES on Page C2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARNOLD

Lelle Poppleton hunts the pheasants she turns into delicious meals

Recipes

Continued from Page C1
 saute in butter for about 4 minutes per side, until a light golden brown. Remove pheasant from pan and place on separate plates in warm oven. Add chicken broth, 1 tablespoon butter and lemon juice to left-over fry pan. Stir mixture with wooden spoon to remove any crusty particles that may have stuck to the bottom of the pan. Simmer for 5 minutes and add mushrooms. Spoon sauce over individual breasts. Serve hot with toasted French bread that can be dipped in the sauce.

Variations: A dry, white wine can be added to the sauce. Chopped parsley or chopped green onions can be sprinkled on top of the breasts before serving.

Serves four

In addition, from the Ring-Necked Pheasant in Iowa book by Allen L. Farris, Eugene D. Kloughan and Richard C. Newman of the Iowa Conservation Commission in Des Moines, come these recipes:

PHEASANT IN MUSHROOM GRAVY

Young pheasant cut in serving pieces
 1/2 cup lard or melted shortening
 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon onion powder

Gravy:
 1 (10 oz.) can mushroom soup
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Oven: 350 degrees

Wipe pheasant with absorbent paper towels. Combine flour, salt, pepper and onion powder in bag. Shake pheasant pieces until well-coated with flour mixture. Heat lard in deep skillet or Dutch oven; brown pheasant, turning it several times. Drain and remove the skillet from heat.

Combine mushroom soup, milk, salt and pepper in saucepan. Bring to boil and pour over meat. Cover skillet with dome lid and bake for one hour. Remove meat to serving platter. Add flour or milk until gravy is the right consistency. It will be a thick gravy with pieces of breading, pheasant and mushrooms in it.

It should be hard for a passable chef to ruin a young pheasant, but

many a good cook has stumbled over a tough old bird. Such birds can be put in stews, deep dish pies, casseroles, noodles or other ways used with domestic fowl. A pressure cooker can be a big help in making these tough birds palatable.

PHEASANT EGG FOY YONG

1 mature pheasant
 1 (14 oz.) egg foo yong mix (plain serves 4)
 6 eggs
 1 1/2 cup onion powder or 1 tablespoon grated onion
 2 - 2 1/2 cups prepared rice (wild, long-grained white mixture, long-grained wild mixture or old-fashioned white)
 Pressure cook pheasant 15 minutes. Cut meat in small cubes. This

makes more meat than the recipe box calls for, but the two extra eggs will compensate. Prepare rice as a side dish and set aside to keep warm. Follow cooking directions on the box, adding the two extra eggs because of the extra meat. The extra rice, meat and eggs make this recipe comfortably serve six.

QUICK PHEASANT CHOW MEIN

1 mature pheasant
 1 (16 oz.) can plain chow mein
 1 can of package chow mein noodles or any favorite rice (see above)
 Soy sauce to taste

Pressure cook pheasant 15 minutes. Cut meat in small cubes. Combine chow mein and pheasant and heat. Serve over noodles or rice; season with soy sauce to taste. This recipe will serve four to six. Serve meat by using a large size can of chow mein and more noodles or rice. This is one of the advantages of this recipe.

For stuffing the pheasant, use apples and nuts, various spices, bread and snack-type combinations, other fruits and imagination.

Most cookbooks contain a section on game recipes and related meats. Good books which deal only with game cookery are "Cy Littlebee's Guide to Cooking Fish and Game," from the Missouri Conservation Commission, Jefferson City, Mo., and "Cooking the Sportsman's Harvest," from the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks, Pierre, S.D.

Cook

Continued from Page C1
 portan - and starts when the bird comes down. At this point Poppleton says it should be field dressed - meaning to open the body cavity and remove the insides. She says someone save the liver to cut up and use in dressing, but she does not.

The pheasant should be put in a cool place as soon as possible. If the hunter is returning home within a few hours, she says it's OK to wait until then to remove the skin and feathers.

Soak the bird in salt water, milk, buttermilk or vinegar and water overnight in the refrigerator. Then cook according to recipe. It can be stored in the freezer, but for no longer than a year.

Check the pheasant for shot, by feeling as well as looking for it. "I've been down on some before that I'd missed," she says. "I try to inspect them real carefully, but once in a while..."

And you can sometimes see where feathers have gone in. She says these should, of course, be removed, "be-

cause they do not taste real good." When she is ready to prepare a pheasant, she often marinates it in lemon juice. But she advises not using a large proportion of juice to water, or it will alter the flavor.

Poppleton says the bigger, usually older, birds are going to be less tender. And, she advises against letting pheasant fry out. Pheasant may also be substituted for chicken in a recipe.

The following are a few of her favorite pheasant dishes, starting with...

PHEASANT AND LEMON

Serves 4 - 6
 4 pheasants
 Salt and pepper
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 8 ounces chicken, unflavored
 1 chicken bouillon cube
 1 lemon, thinly sliced
 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
 1/2 cup white wine (optional)

Cut each pheasant into four pieces (she breaks it crosswise, right under

the rib cage, and then cuts along the back). Generously salt and pepper the flour. Coat the pheasant pieces with flour mixture.

In a large skillet over low heat, melt the butter. Slowly brown the pheasants on both sides. Add chicken broth and bouillon cube. Place lemon slices and parsley over pheasant pieces. Cover and simmer 1 hour, or until tender. Baste occasionally with the broth. Add white wine during the last 10 minutes of cooking.

She says she has at times, in place of the wine, poured a little lemon juice (less than 1/2 cup) over it.

She says she likes to serve rice usually wild or long grain and wild rice - with all her pheasant dinners. The next two include rice in the recipes.

ROAST PHEASANT WITH WILD RICE

Serves 4
 2 pheasants
 Salt and pepper
 2 tablespoons butter
 4 slices bacon

Season the cavity of the pheasant with salt and pepper and coat it with butter. Put a wild-rice stuffing inside.

WILD RICE STUFFING

1/2 cup wild rice, substituting chicken stock for the water
 1/2 cup brown rice, substituting chicken stock for the water
 4 tablespoons butter
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
 Salt and pepper, to taste

Combine the rice to cook. When done, add 2 tablespoons of the butter. Toss with fork to fluff. Saute onion, mushrooms and celery in the remaining butter. Add to rice and toss with remaining ingredients. Stuff birds and roast lightly. Cover breasts with bacon strips, and bake in a heavy Dutch oven, covered, at 350 degrees for about 1 and 1/2 - 2 hours, or until done. Serve with a cream sauce.

CREAM SAUCE

Pan juices from the pheasant
 1/2 cup minced carrot
 1/2 cup minced onion
 3 tablespoons flour
 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 2 and 1/2 cups chicken broth
 3 tablespoons dry sherry or white wine
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 Parsley or watercress, for garnish

Remove all but 3 tablespoons of pan juices. Heat remaining juice, and saute carrot and onion for 5 minutes. Add flour and thyme, and stir for 2 minutes. Add chicken broth. Puree this mixture in blender and return to the pan. Add sherry and cream, and heat to boiling point. Garnish the pheasants with watercress or parsley, and serve with the sauce.

BAKED PHEASANT WITH LONG GRAIN AND WILD RICE

Serves 8
 One 6-ounce box of Uncle Ben's long grain and wild rice (she has also used Rice-A-Roni)
 One 10 and 3/4 ounce can cream of chicken soup
 One 10 and 3/4 ounce can cream of

Healthy

Continued from Page C1
 blessing tarragon and 1 tablespoon thyme. Season to taste with salt and pepper and roll each chicken piece around cheese stick. Secure with woodpecks.

Combine wine, margarine and 1 teaspoon rosemary, 1 teaspoon thyme and 1 teaspoon tarragon. Grill chicken rolls over medium-hot coals 10 to 15 minutes per side or until done, basting with wine mixture. Remove picks before serving. Makes 8 servings.

CHEESE SAUSAGE BREAD

1 package dry yeast
 1/2 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
 1 tablespoon honey
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 1/2 cups flour
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
 1/4 cup chopped fresh herbs (dill, rosemary, basil or thyme)

1 1/2 cups shredded low-fat Cheddar cheese
 1 pound turkey smoked sausage, casing removed
 1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Sprinkle yeast over warm water in large bowl of electric mixer. Stir in honey and salt. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat in 1/2 cup flour until elastic, about 3 minutes. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time, then gradually beat in remaining flour to make soft dough.

Beat in butter and herbs. Knead in cheese. Let dough rise in lightly greased covered bowl until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch dough down and pat on floured surface to approximately 12x8-inch rectangle. Place sausage on narrow side of dough.

Roll up dough, pinching to seal ends. Place with sealed edge down in lightly greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake about 30 minutes until golden. Brush with lightly beaten egg and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 350 degrees 45 to 50 minutes, until

well-browned. Let stand 10 minutes. Slice and serve with desired mustard. Makes 8 servings.

OLD-FASHIONED HARVEST BREAD

1 1/2 cups plus 1 tablespoon oats
 1 cup evaporated skimmed milk
 1/4 cup water
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 1 1/2 cups pumpkin pie spice
 1 egg, beaten
 1/4 cup molasses
 3 tablespoons oil
 1 cup chopped green conking apples
 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts

Soak 1 1/2 cups oats in milk and water in medium bowl 10 minutes.

In separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, soda, salt, sugar and

spice. Combine egg, molasses, oil and oat mixture and stir into dry ingredients. Butter well. Stir in apples and 1/4 cup nuts. Pour into 9-by-5-inch loaf pan sprayed with non-stick vegetable spray. Sprinkle with remaining combined 1 tablespoon oats and walnuts.

Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes or until wood pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes in pan. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Makes 1 loaf.

STUFFED HERO

1 (1-pound, 1 1/2-ounce) package frozen puff pastry, thawed
 1 1/2 cups shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
 1/2 cups low-fat Cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup spicy mustard
 1 pound sliced turkey salami (Gougeres) well drained, sliced
 1/2 cup black olives, drained and sliced
 3 tablespoons chopped dill-weed
 1 pound sliced turkey ham

4. Press half of the mixture into prepared pan. Layer apple mixture evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining crumbs; press gently.

5. Bake 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool in pan on wire rack. Drizzle with glaze; sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. When glaze is set, cut into bars. Makes 24 bars.

Glaze: In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup of confectioners' sugar and 2 teaspoons water. Stir until smooth.

Tailgate

Continued from Page C1
 juice, hot sauce and garlic powder.

2. Prepare chicken according to package directions, brushing with hot sauce mixture halfway through basting. Bake 6 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

HERBED DANISH BLUE CHEESE DIP

1/2 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 small clove garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
 1 cup crumbled Blue cheese

crumbled Blue cheese for garnish.

In medium bowl, combine sour cream, mayonnaise, and lemon juice. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover, refrigerate until serving time, at least 2 hours. Garnish with additional crumbled Blue cheese.

GLAZED APPLE PARS

3 medium apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup fat-free
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, cut into pieces

Glaze (recipe follows):
 1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

2. In medium bowl, combine apples, granulated sugar and raisins. Set aside.

3. In large bowl, combine flour, oats, brown sugar and baking soda. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal.

4. Press half of the mixture into prepared pan. Layer apple mixture evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining crumbs; press gently.

5. Bake 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool in pan on wire rack. Drizzle with glaze; sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. When glaze is set, cut into bars. Makes 24 bars.

Glaze: In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup of confectioners' sugar and 2 teaspoons water. Stir until smooth.

NOTICE:

The Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Canal Company have approved the closure of the gates on the Main Line Canal at Milner Dam and the termination of all water deliveries to stockholders as of Friday, October 27, 1989.

Twin Falls Canal Company
 Jack H. Eakin, General Manager

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This pizza satisfies meat and potatoes lovers, too

Meat and potatoes - and pizza too

Americans love pizza. Nearly 96 percent of Americans eat pizza - enjoying it an average of 30 times a year, according to the industry publication, Pizza Today. Traditional favorites including pepperoni, mushrooms, cheese and sausage are now competing with gourmet pizzas topped with everything from venison to baby eel to avocado and asparagus.

Another all American favorite is the potato. According to the USDA, Americans eat an average of 124 pounds of potatoes a year - a little more than a potato a day. The myth that potatoes are high-calorie diet busters has been replaced with the comforting knowledge that potatoes are a low-calorie source of complex carbohydrates, vitamin C, potassium and dietary fiber.

National Potato Board has new spud hot line

DENVER - Starting this month, the age-old question of what to fix for dinner receives an easy remedy with the introduction of the National Potato Board's toll free Hot Potato Line. Seasonal main and side dish recipes as well as quick fix potato tips and nutrition information are only a phone call away.

By calling 1-800-876-SPUD, consumers will receive contemporary, easy-to-prepare potato dishes ranging from Potatoes Lorraine and Carryaway Jack Potato Skins to Micro-Scalloped potatoes and low-calorie topping ideas. New recipes will be added to the hotline every three to

easy-to-prepare meal that takes advantage of the convenience of refrigerated pizza dough and prepared pizza sauce. Another time-saving tip is to microweight your potatoes or to use leftover cooked potatoes as a topper.

MEAT AND POTATOES PIZZA

- 1 pound potatoes (about 3 medium potatoes)
- 1 10-ounce package refrigerated prepared pizza dough
- 1/2 pound lean ground beef
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup prepared pizza or spaghetti sauce
- 1 small green or red bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch thick strips
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Slice potatoes 1/4-inch thick; place in microwave-safe bowl with 2 cups water. Cover tightly. Microwave on HIGH for 15 minutes; drain, cool and set aside. Press dough into greased 12-inch round pizza pan; prick with fork. Bake in 425 degree oven for 10 minutes; set aside. Sauté beef and garlic in a skillet until brown. Salt and pepper to taste.

To assemble pizza, spread 1/2 cup sauce on crust; top with potatoes, bell pepper and beef. Drizzle with remaining 1/2 cup sauce. Sprinkle with cheeses and pepper flakes. Bake 10-12 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Sprinkle with basil. Cut into 8 wedges; serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings, 2 slices per serving.

Nutritional Analysis
Serving Size: 1/2 of recipe (2 slices)
Calories - 607; Protein - 32 g; Carbohydrates - 72 g; Fat - 21 g; Sodium - 859 g; Potassium - 1037 mg; and Dietary Fiber - 4.1 g.

FDA begins hearings on labels

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal regulators opened hearings this week to consider revamping the rules for labels describing the contents and claims of packaged foods, a growing concern among health-conscious American consumers.

"There's a lot more known now about the relationship of diet and health," said Luther C. McKinney, a senior vice president at the Quaker Oats Co. who addressed the hearing, the first of four planned around the country.

"The public has a lot higher awareness of some of those relationships and a desire for a lot more knowledge than they presently have."

Industry groups, food companies, and consumer groups lined up for the Food and Drug Administration's all-day session to discuss nutrition and ingredient labeling, descriptive terms for food and health messages.

Their concerns ranged from preservatives to pesticides to baby foods to the need for national standards.

Jan Schakowsky of the Illinois Public Action Group said that in addition to sodium and cholesterol, the public is equally concerned about the impact of pesticides and other known carcinogens and reproductive toxins in their food.

"Consumers have an unequivocal

right to know if and when they are exposing their families to dangerous chemicals in the food they eat."

Ms. Schakowsky also noted that the Environmental Protection Agency has failed to establish safe exposure levels for all but a few of 600 active pesticide ingredients.

Carol Berland, 51, described before the hearing her sensitivity to certain preservatives, sometimes used in packaging, which leave her gasping for breath.

"You can actually feel the bones in your body shaking," said Ms. Berland, concerned about the use of claims such as "all natural."

Speaking for Gerber Products Co., Sandra Bartholmey said the Fremont, Mich.-based company will work to ensure that infant-food labels reflect the differences in infant and adult diets.

She noted the importance of feeding "your baby like a baby," avoiding excessive fat and recognizing the need for fat and cholesterol.

Ma. Bartholmey urged the hearing panel to exempt food for babies under 2 years old from labeling requirements for these nutrients, noting such information likely "will be misleading to many adults and may lead to a nutritionally inadequate diet."

McKinney, speaking for the Washington-based National Food Process-

ors Association, called for "national uniformity" of labeling requirements, saying they would allow "as much needed nationwide nutrition education program that would go hand in hand with the new labeling rules."

An association survey of 1,000 consumers is under way to determine what consumers want and need in food labeling, McKinney said.

"I believe research will show strong consumer interest in labeling for fat, cholesterol and sodium content," he said.

Chicago-based Quaker has been involved in an "out bran war" over ads claiming its oat cereal can reduce the risk of heart disease by helping lower cholesterol. The Federal Trade Commission cleared Quaker in June, but in September, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox sued the company, which filed a countersuit.

The FDA hearings follow the August introduction in Congress of a tough new food-labeling bill, the Nutritional Labeling and Education Act.

The agency, part of the Department of Health and Human Services, has scheduled additional hearings Nov. 1 in San Antonio, Texas; Dec. 7 in Seattle; and Dec. 13 in Atlanta.

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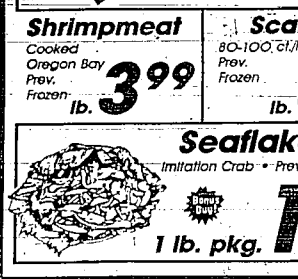
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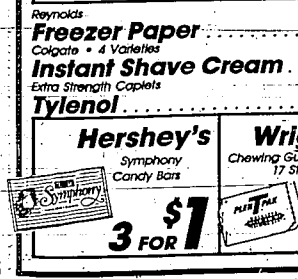
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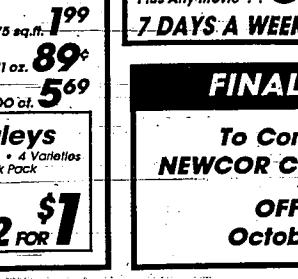
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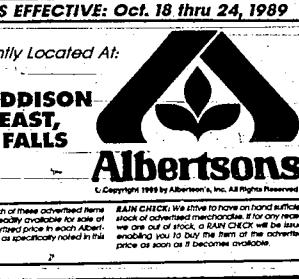
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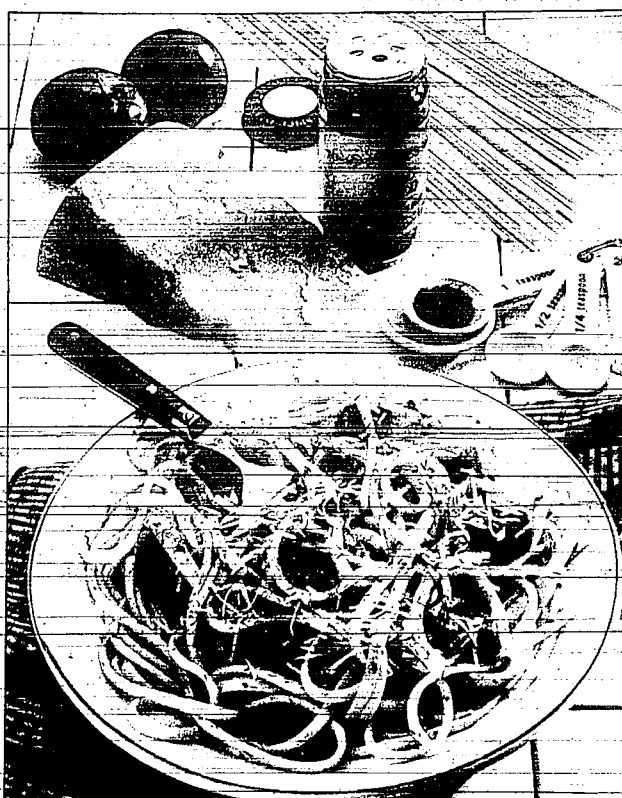


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Dill adds a flavorful twist to fresh tomato pasta sauce

Tomato dill pasta easy to make from fresh ingredients

The last thing most of us want to do when we get home at the end of the day is cook an elaborate dinner. We want food that is easy, fresh and wholesome.

Part of the answer to being ready to prepare that quick evening meal is a pantry and refrigerator stock with staples that are used often and easy to use. Ingredients that have a long shelf life — spices, herbs, condiments, pasta, rice — are a must for impromptu cooking. Add them to a few fresh ingredients on hand — lemon, tomatoes, onion, garlic — and you can create flavorful meals in minutes. Fresh Tomato Dill Past fits this cooking strategy.

This pasta is as easy as fresh, wholesome cooking can get. The sauce doesn't require any cooking and the ingredients, for the most part, are likely to be in your pantry or refrigerator. Simply toss together freshly chopped tomatoes, onion and garlic and season with dill to make an intriguing combination of flavors. Allow the sauce to sit for half an hour or so while you boil pasta and assemble salad and bread accompaniments.

While the flavor of the dill in a pasta sauce may surprise you, dill actually has a much more versatile personality. Its delicate flavor tends to enhance rather than dominate a dish, so it can be a supportive partner for an array of foods. Cabbage slaw salads, scrambled eggs, grilled seafood, Dijon-style salad dressings and rice pilaf are just a few of the variety

of foods that can be enlivened by the distinctive dill flavor.

FRESH TOMATO DILL PASTA

- 3 1/2 cups diced ripe tomatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 2 teaspoons finely minced shallot or green onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 8 ounces thin pasta noodles (such as linguine, angel hair or spaghetti), cooked

In medium bowl, combine tomatoes, parsley, dill, shallot and garlic. Gradually stir in olive oil. For best flavor, let sauce sit at room temperature for 30 minutes to one hour. When ready to serve, add salt and pepper, toss with hot cooked pasta. Makes two to four servings.

Note:

The following are delicious additions to the pasta:

- * Toasted pine nuts
- * Cooked baby shrimp
- * Crumbled feta cheese
- * Grated Parmesan cheese
- * Diced smoked salmon
- * Smoked clams or smoked oysters, drained

Microwaves perform many miracles

By The Baltimore Sun

Three out of four American households now own a microwave oven, making it a more common appliance than a toaster oven, dishwasher or food processor.

But what will you bet that in at least one of those three homes, the last-time-the-oven's-buttons-were-punched was to reheat a cup of coffee, pop a bag of popcorn or cook a frozen dinner?

MRC's Information Services' latest study show that people use microwaves on average to prepare just one-fifth of their heated meals. The top three microwaved foods were vegetables, coffee and potatoes.

It is a shame, really, because microwaves are wonderful kitchen tools once you recognize what they can — and cannot — do well. They do not toast, or make foods crisp and brown. But moist cooking methods — ideal for soups, vegetables and poultry — cook up juicy and flavorful. Sauces come out smooth. Herbs and spices retain their freshness. Low-calorie, low-fat cooking is a snap — or should we say, a zap?

But let's face facts. Many people own compact microwaves that do not have the power to fully cook some dishes, even if they did care to do more than thaw dinner. Others simply never opened the instruction booklet past the page that told them how to bake a potato in four minutes.

Probably a few are still scared of microwaves and think that the invisible radiation "nukes" food or cooks from the interior outward. (It does not. Microwaves work by exciting the molecules of water and fats in the outer couple of inches of food, and the heat spreads inward.)

Maybe these people just need a little encouragement, a chance to play around with the machines in fun ways that enhance their quality of life with a minimum of fussing and turning and stirring. They need a kinder, gentler cooking method.

For them (and yes, even for the rest of us who use a microwave as handily as a toaster) we have compiled a few tricks of the "wave."

Remember, microwaves "vary" in power and heating times are approximate. Start with the shortest heating time. It is better to heat a few seconds less and test for warmth after standing than to overdo it, particularly when microwaving something that is going to be eaten right away.

Sources for this article include: "What Can I Do With My Microwave?" by Ruth Spear (Dell; \$3.95); "Zap It," by Wordene Merriman, food editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Patricia Tammion, the Chicago Tribune microwave columnist; Desiree Viveca, microwave columnist for Copley News Service; and the Miami Herald.

To get a copy of "Zap It" send check or money order for \$3.50, plus postage and handling to Zap It! Microwave Cookbook, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, 50 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. Happy zapping!

HEEY, HONEY! Ever boil water

for tea in the microwave only to discover that your honey is crystallized and yucky? Remove the metal lid from the jar and cook uncovered on high for 30 to 45 seconds. Stir. If crystals remain, cook another 30 seconds. Let cool before covering jar. This works for maple syrup and ice cream toppings, too.

SAY CHEESE—To soften cream cheese for bagels or toast, place in a microwave-safe bowl and cook in crystals remain, cook another 30 seconds. Let cool before covering jar. This works for maple syrup and ice cream toppings, too.

SWEET SUCCESS. Brown sugar is the kitchen's version of superfast-setting concrete. To soften, place the sugar in a glass dish with a slice of bread or a wedge of apple. Cover with plastic wrap and heat on high for 30-60 seconds. Break up the sugar with a fork or fingers. Repeat if necessary (You also can soften brown sugar in the box without the bread or apple, but it dries out and quickly becomes hard if not used immediately, and it will not soften well the next time).

SALT OUT. Salt-sprinkled-on food surfaces can reflect microwaves and cause uneven cooking and shriveled vegetables. For best results, stir salt into foods or dissolve in liquid, or don't add salt until just before serving. By the way, pepper's flavor is intensified by microwaving, so season foods sparingly and add more after cooking, if needed.

MEAT ME IN THE PANTRY. Unless you use a browning tray or unless the oven has a convection fan or heating element, meats do not brown well in the microwave because cooking times normally are not long enough to caramelize the exterior. For better looking meat, brush surfaces with a little soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce or equal parts water and gravy sauce.

HUNGARY? Speaking of eye-appeal, paprika adds a nice red-brown color to foods that come out of the microwave pale, such as chicken and fish. Use a mild, sweet Hungarian paprika so food flavors aren't overwhelmed.

HERE'S BREAKFAST. You already knew how to zap bacon, right?

(1 minute per slice on paper towels). Eggs are easy, too.

For 3-minute eggs, break into a small dish with sloping sides. Puncture a cross on the yolk with two fork jabs. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high about 25 seconds. Turn and microwave 10 seconds more.

For poached eggs, put 1 cup water in a custard cup, add egg, prick yolk, cover, zap for 45 seconds, 1 minute, and let stand 1 minute.

For scrambled eggs, place 1 to 2 teaspoons of butter in a glass 2-cup measure. Microwave until melted. Break two eggs into cup, add 4 tablespoons milk, whip with fork and microwave on high uncovered for 40 seconds. Break up cooked portions and stir toward center. Microwave another 30-40 seconds. Stir. Let stand 1 to 3 minutes until eggs set.


NOW THAT'S Italian! Having company? Having frozen lasagna and a green salad? Yawn. Spice up your meal with garlic bread. Butter a couple of slices of crusty bread (soft bread turns to mush in the microwave). Sprinkle lightly with garlic salt, then with grated Parmesan cheese, then a dash of paprika. Place buttered-side up on a paper towel and microwave 10-40 seconds on high until butter is melted and bubbly. Serve immediately.

DE-STALING SNACKS—Freshen 2 cups of stale pretzels, popcorn, crackers or potato chips by spreading on a plate and microwaving for 30 seconds to 1 minute. They will dry as they cool. This works for bread crumbs for coating foods, too.

MICRO-MEXICO. Warm flour tortillas in a damp towel for 20 seconds for easier filling with...

HOLY GUACAMOLE! To soften an avocado, cut in half, remove pit, wrap both halves in plastic wrap, and microwave on high for 45 seconds to 1 minute. Let cool before peeling or scooping flesh.

FAT-FREE SAUTEING. Sure, you can saute onions, celery, garlic and mushrooms in a little butter or oil in the microwave. But if all you've got to do is soften them before other cooking, do it fat-free.



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Chicken breasts poached in apricot-mustard sauce, served with couscous

Apricot, mustard set off chicken

Elegant, easy-to-prepare, and lean - Sunset magazine's Apricot-Dijon Mustard Chicken, is a perfect main dish to serve to company or family. With only seven percent of its calories coming from fat, this dish is not only delicious, but healthful. Simply poach chicken breasts in an apricot nectar and Dijon mustard mixture, serve over couscous, and sprinkle with minced basil. Then garnish with basil sprigs and accompany with lime wedges.

SUNSETS APRICOT-DIJON MUSTARD CHICKEN

- 1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar
- 3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 3 whole (about 3 1/2 lb. total) chicken breasts, split, boned, and skinned
- 2 1/4 cups regular-strength chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups (10 oz.) packaged couscous
- 2 tablespoons minced, fresh basil leaves
- fresh basil sprigs, rinsed and drained
- 2 limes, each quartered

In a 10- to 12-inch frying pan, combine apricot nectar and mustard over high heat, bring mixture to a

Pies, candy are subject of course

WENDELL — Do you need to make pies for Thanksgiving? Candy for Christmas? "Pies and Candy," a four-session class through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center, will begin Oct. 26 at Wendell High School. The class will meet from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Harry Surplus is instructor, and he'll teach participants how to make pies and candy with confidence and ease.

The course fee is \$20, and cost of food will be shared by participants. Students must preregister and may do so by visiting the North Side Center or calling 836-2000.

boil. Lay chicken breasts, smooth side down, in apricot mixture. Cover pan, reduce heat, and simmer until breasts are no longer pink in thickest section (cut to test). 15 to 18 minutes; turn breasts over after 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a 2- to 3-quart pan over high heat, bring broth to a boil and stir in couscous. Remove from heat, cover and let sit 5 minutes.

Stir couscous with a fork to fluff; pour onto a platter. Lift breasts onto couscous; cover with foil and keep warm. Boil apricot liquid on high heat, let slightly simmer, until reduced to 1 cup, about 5 minutes. Pour sauce evenly over breasts, then sprinkle with minced basil. Garnish with basil sprigs and accompany with lime wedges to add to taste.

Serves 6.

Nutritional Analysis, Per Serving:
Calories - 365, seven percent of which come from fat; Protein - 41 g.; Fat - 3 g.; Carbohydrates - 46 g.

Sodium - 350 mg.; and Cholesterol - 86 mg.

Sweetest Day requires chocolate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chocolate and Sweetest Day — what could be a sweeter combination?

Sweetest Day, celebrated Oct. 21, is designated as a day to remember those who have made you happy. One way to express your gratitude is with Fudge Cut-Outs and Heavenly Heart Cakes, sure to please the special people in your life.

Heart-shaped cookie cutters are used for both recipes, which are provided by Hershey's Co.

FUDGE CUT-OUTS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup marshmallow crème
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Line a 9-inch square pan with aluminum foil; lightly butter foil in medium bowl blend melted butter and cocoa until smooth; set aside.

In separate bowl, combine flour, fine sugar, marshmallow crème, evaporated milk and 2 tablespoons butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil.

Boil, stirring constantly, to 234 degrees. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla, drop into very cold water, form a ball that flattens when removed from water. (The bulb of the candy thermometer should not rest on the bottom of the saucepan.)

Remove from heat, immediately stir into cocoa mixture. Add vanilla; do not stir. Cool at room temperature 15 minutes without stirring. Working quickly, beat with wooden spoon just until mixture loses its gloss. Immediately spread into a prepared pan. Cool.

Remove from pan to cutting board; peel off foil. Cut fudge with small heart-shaped cutters. Makes about 36 1 1/2-inch heart-shaped candies.

HEAVENLY HEART CAKES

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1-3rd cup cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2-3rds cup water
- Fudge Frosting (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Line bottom of a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan with wax paper.

small mixer bowl, beat butter and sugar until creamy. Beat in egg and vanilla.

In separate bowl, combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add flour mixture alternately with 2-3rds cup water to creamed mixture. Pour

into prepared pan. Bake 15- to 20- minutes or until wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan; carefully peel off wax paper. Cool completely.

With heart-shaped cookie cutter (3 1/2 inches in diameter), cut cake into 6 pieces. Spread top of each piece with frosting; layer two hearts together. Frost sides, decorate as desired. Makes 3 filled cakes.

Fudge Frosting

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 and 1-3rd cups confectioners' sugar
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt butter in a small saucepan over low heat. Add cocoa; stir until mixture is smooth. Pour mixture into small mixer bowl. Cool. Add confectioners' sugar alternately with milk, beating to spreading consistency. Blend in vanilla. Makes about 1 cup frosting.

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Home/garden

Protect against winter temperature, wind damage to plants

There are several kinds of winter damage which can occur on trees and shrubs in the Intermountain area.

Evergreen trees and shrubs can be desiccated and turned brown by winter winds. Young deciduous trees can have trunk bark damaged by "frost cracking" during the winter. Many grafted plants can be killed if graft unions are not protected.

Evergreens which are most susceptible to drying winter winds are Arborvitae, Alberta Spruce, Mahonia and Yews. Junipers, especially upright types, and pines can also be damaged in severe winters or if directly exposed to prevailing winds.

Wind dries out the needles during times when the ground is frozen and roots are not able to replace the lost moisture. It is a good idea to water evergreens thoroughly before the ground freezes to make sure there is an adequate supply available.

Plants can be protected by creating a wind screen or wrapping with burlap or similar coarse cloth. Plants should never be wrapped in plastic because it can cause rapid heat buildup followed by sharp tempera-

10 ideas to use when remodeling

By the Los Angeles Times

Is your family outgrowing your home? Are you looking for an at-home office but don't have room? Do you want to add new light and character to your house? If so, for these and other reasons you might be considering remodeling.

Rick Morral, a syndicated editor of Sunset magazine, believes that homeowners can save time, money and frustrations by following these 10 suggestions before picking up a saw or calling a contractor.

Before talking to an architect, designer or contractor, take the time to analyze your true needs, desires, goals and realistic constraints.

Examine what you want from your remodeled home. Is it more space, more convenience, more light, more privacy, better traffic flow? Are you remodeling for your family or for resale? Also determine your budget and how much work you plan to do yourself.

Outline the physical limitations of the existing house. Identify the weight-bearing walls, where plumbing lines and heating ducts run and where sewer, gas and electric connections are located.

Research your local permit requirements, codes and ordinances with the building department in your community. Most codes specify the percentage of a lot's surface area that can be covered by buildings. Energy codes limit the amount of glass you can use. Some departments provide handy printed guidelines explaining the permit process.

Pursue several design strategies before locking in one idea. You may not be able to remove an existing bearing wall completely, but you may be able to open it up by replacing it with load-bearing beams or columns. Don't overlook any possibilities. Be creative and remember that the first solution is not always the best one.

There are three basic design strategies for remodeling: staying within the building's footprint (foundations), adding a floor, and adding on at the side. Decide which one or combination of these strategies is best for your situation and budget.

Staying within the house's footprint, you can improve traffic circulation, connect inside and outside, and increase the sense of spaciousness by opening up stairs to downstairs, removing and replacing walls with partitions, and opening up the ceiling.

Adding a floor can be the most structurally demanding, intrusive and expensive remodeling operation. This is an excellent option if your house already fills the lot or if you want to preserve yard space. Adding another floor also allows dramatic aesthetic changes, whether it's to take advantage of views, add light or emphasize interior height and volume.

Adding laterally may be the best way to expand your home if you have a large lot. Good horizontal conditions effectively improve the function and comfort of existing adjacent spaces. Determine where you can most logically and feasibly attach the addition — at the front, side or rear. This strategy can be the least intrusive to daily life in the house.

Think about the overall design of the expanded house and compatibility with its surroundings. Pay close attention to materials, proportions, light and form. Determine if you want your home to blend in or stand out.

Remember that frustrations, disappointments and delays are an inevitable part of remodeling.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

ture drops, which is also detrimental.

One of the best methods of protecting evergreens from drying is to spray them with an anti-desiccant such as Wilt Pruf. The needles or

leaves are coated with a rubber-like material which greatly reduces drying. This same material is also used to reduce drying and needle drop on Christmas trees and is usually available from nurseries and garden stores.

Deciduous shade, fruit and flowering trees can be damaged on the southwest side by drying and rapid temperature changes. The radiant heat of the winter sun can warm the bark up to 20 degrees or more above air temperature followed by a very

rapid drop when the sun goes down. The trunk below the first branch of trees which are less than five years old can be painted or wrapped.

Ordinary outdoor white latex paint on the south and west sides of the trunk reflects the sunlight and reduces daytime temperature buildup. Do not use oil base paints which can be toxic to plants.

Tree wraps which are wound around the lower trunk shade the bark and reflect light. They also reduce drying from the wind. It is im-

portant to remove tree wraps in the spring to prevent constriction and moisture buildup between the wrap and the bark.

Most fruit, shade and flowering trees and roses are grafted onto special rootstocks near the soil line. This graft union usually causes a bulge or curve where the two parts have been grafted together. It should be protected from cold temperatures.

One way to protect this area is to plant deep enough so that the area is covered with soil. The graft union

can also be temporarily covered by placing a cone of soil around it.

Rose canes are particularly vulnerable to winter damage in our cold winters. The lower canes as well as the graft union can be covered with soil. Canes can also be covered with a mulch such as leaves, straw or bark chips.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rick's College. His column appears in The Times-News every Wednesday.

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We've travelled the world over in search of unusual holiday treasures to make Christmas 1989 the most memorable ever. Take time to browse through our Trim-A-Home Shop and discover the multitude of wonderful decorations and gifts.

A shop of holiday magic awaits you. You'll find a forest of life-like trees, thousands of hand selected ornaments, handcrafted nutcrackers and musicals, Anna Lee handcrafted holiday dolls, nativity scenes, caroling bells, an entire porcelain Dickens village and much more.

Envision a Christmas Wonderland filled with all the sights, sounds and scents that evoke the warmth and peaceful spirit of Christmas. You'll find all this and more in our Trim-A-Home Christmas Shops.

TAKE A STROLL THROUGH OUR TRIM-A-HOME SHOP COLLECTIBLE KEEPSAKES AT EVERY TURN.

Level in richness with our Golden Baroque collection of glass, medallions and angels in copper, bronze and gold.

From a mystical Kingdom of stardust and sparkle, behold the wondrous charm of frosted ornaments in our Winter Magic collection.

Capture the remnants of a 19th Century English cottage with our Romantic Gardens collection. Rose-bedecked novelties with all the trimmings in the softest pastels.

From the lullaby land of nursery rhymes and sweet dreams, our Baby's Christmas collection is created in soft pastels and snow white softness.

Bring the outdoors in with our Northwest Woods holiday collection depicting the natural heritage of Northwest and fauna.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ. WHERE THE CHOICES ARE: CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

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DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old guy. I've been out with many girls, but the girl I now date is very special to me. She's 17. We've gone together for six months.

My problem lies in her current behavior. She says it would be better if we didn't see each other "for a while," as she has had some minor personal problems. She lost her car the cut just wanted off and was either stolen or just plain lost. Also, she needs more time to do her homework, help her mother, and try to comfort her girlfriend who just broke up with her boyfriend. Also, she needs her rest.

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Last week, I commented about how it was a shame we didn't eat at the table like "normal" people anymore. Everyone laughed, and said our eating habits ARE normal — that most families today do eat in front of the television. I argued the point, and they said, "Ask Dear Abby," she'll find out. So what do you say — are we the majority or the minority?

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DEAR MOM: I'll try. Readers: Do you eat your meals together as a family at one table? Or do you eat in front of the television with your plates in your laps? Teachers: Poll your classes! Reply by postcard to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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I am home most of the time and am living on a fixed income. I charge my daughter (she lives outside my home) \$1 an hour for sitting while she works. On top of that, I sit for her when she is not at work, and I do not charge her for that. I provide meals for the child and give her lots of love and affection. (Grandmothers are good at that!)

My daughter tells me that I am the only grandmother she has ever heard of who charges for baby-sitting her own grandchild. Abby, do you think I'm wrong to charge? If your answer may be for other grandmothers if there are any in the same boat will read it and respond.

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"More and more pets have become real family members," says Mrs. Glasscock. "We're really a little nutty with our love for animals. But we feel there couldn't have been a better purpose for this property ... than giving it to the animals."

Among the animals buried there are a 31-year-old racehorse, a squirrel, a parakeet and a pet skunk named "Stinky." A separate area called "Kitty Corner" is reserved for cats whose owners prefer that the felines be buried some distance from the canines.

Glasscock says there are more than 400 pet cemeteries in the United States. It costs \$350 to \$450 to bury an average-sized pet at Foresthaven, including headstone and use of the chapel. A casket, air- and water-tight and in a range of sizes, costs \$45 to \$200 extra.

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Glasscock says that in addition to providing burial, Foresthaven tries to provide understanding and grief counseling for pet owners.

"I allow them to talk as much as they want to about their pet," he says, "and supply them with whatever support we can in the way of understanding."

Glasscock says the loss of a pet is often a child's first experience with death. "They have no idea what it means, and if you just dig a

hole in the back yard and throw it in, that's death to them," he says. "That's pretty devastating."

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He says many elderly people die shortly after their pets do.

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PayLess Drug Store Fall Festival

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A&W, 7-UP OR SUNKIST PRODUCTS
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
REG. 2.19
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6 PK.

• WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
• NO RAINCHECKS



100% POLYESTER BED PILLOW
20"X26" STANDARD
REG. 4.99
*AISLE 10-C
1.99
EACH



BARBARA DEE SANDWICH COOKIES
16 OZ. ASSORTED
REG. 4.99
*AISLE 12-B
69c
EA.



PAYLESS CAT PAN LITTER
10 LB. BAG
REG. 1.49
99c
EA.

We've Got More of What You're Looking For



METAL FOOT LOCKERS
REG. 24.99
16.99
EA.



JORDACHE BACKPACKS
FASHION COLORS
REG. 9.97
*AISLE 13-A
5.99
EACH



MEAD TRAPPER KEEPER
NOTEBOOK
REG. 7.99
*AISLE 13-C
4.99
EACH



100 NO. 10 LEGAL SIZE ENVELOPES
REG. 99c
59c
EA.



STUART HALL NOTEBOOKS
40 CT.
REG. 79c
5.99
EA.



CRAYOLA CRAYONS
48 CT.
REG. 2.69
1.99
BOX



SESAME STREET PENCIL TABLET
54 SHEET
2.99
FOR



FALL FLOWER BULBS
ASST. PACKAGES
REG. 1.49 TO 1.99
99c
PK.



MD BATH TISSUE
2 PLY 4 ROLL PKG.
*AISLE 11-E-F
89c
PK.



WHITMANS SAMPLER
1 LB. BOX
REG. 6.95
2.49
BOX



BREW RITE COFFEE FILTERS
100 CT. PKG.
REG. 5.95
3.99
FOR



CASTROL GTX MOTOR OIL
QT. SIZE
10/30 OR 20/50 WT.
99c
QT.

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SAT. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SUN. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Twin Falls Pay Less
1139 Addison Ave. East

Home/garden

Protect against winter temperature, wind damage to plants

There are several kinds of winter damage which can occur on trees and shrubs in the Intermountain area.

Evergreen trees and shrubs can be damaged and killed by winter winds. Young deciduous trees can have trunk bark damaged by rapid temperature changes. Many grafted plants can be killed if graft unions are not protected.

Evergreens which are most susceptible to drying winter winds are Arborvitae, Alberta Spruce, Mahonia and Yews. Junipers, especially upright types, and pines can also be damaged in severe winters or if directly exposed to prevailing winds.

Wind dries out the needles during times when the ground is frozen and roots are not able to replace the lost moisture. It is a good idea to water evergreens thoroughly before the ground freezes to make sure there is an adequate supply available.

Plants can be protected by creating a wind screen or wrapping with burlap or similar coarse cloth. Plants should never be wrapped in plastic, because it can cause rapid heat buildup followed by sharp tempera-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

ture drops, which is also detrimental. One of the best methods of protecting evergreens from drying is to spray them with an anti-desiccant such as Wilt Prof. The needles or

leaves are coated with a rubber-like material which greatly reduces drying. This same material is also used to reduce drying and needle drop on Christmas trees and is usually available from nurseries and garden stores.

Deciduous shade, fruit and flowering trees can be damaged on the southwest side by drying and rapid temperature changes. The radiant heat of the winter sun can warm the bark up to 20 degrees or more above air temperature followed by a very

rapid drop when the sun goes down. The trunk below the first branch of trees which are less than five years old can be girdled or wrapped.

Ordinary outdoor white latex paint on the south and west sides of the trunk reflects the sunlight and reduces daytime temperature buildup. Do not use oil base paints which can be toxic to plants.

Tree wraps which are wound around the lower trunk shade the bark and reflect light. They also reduce drying from the wind. It is im-

portant to remove tree wraps in the spring to prevent constriction and moisture buildup between the wrap and the bark.

Most fruit, shade and flowering trees and roses are grafted onto special rootstocks near the soil line.

This graft union usually causes a bulge or curve where the two parts have been grafted together. It should be protected from cold temperatures. One way to protect this area is to plant deep enough so that the area is covered with soil. The graft union

can also be temporarily covered by placing a cone of soil around it. Rose canes are particularly vulnerable to winter damage in our cold winters. The lower canes as well as the graft union can be covered with soil. Canes can also be covered with a mulch such as leaves, straw or bark chips.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears in *The Times-News* every Wednesday.

10 ideas to use when remodeling

By the Los Angeles Times

Is your family outgrowing your home? Are you longing for an at-home office but don't have room? Do you want to add new light and character to your house? If so, for these and other reasons, you might be considering remodeling.

Rick Morrall, building editor of *Success* magazine, believes that homeowners can save time, money and frustrations by following these 10 suggestions before picking up a saw or calling a contractor.

•Before talking to an architect, designer or contractor, take the time to analyze your true needs, desires, goals and realistic constraints.

Examine what you want from your remodeled home. Is it more space, more convenience, more privacy, better traffic flow? Are you remodeling for your family or for resale? Also determine your budget and how much work you plan to do yourself.

•Outline the physical limitations of the existing house. Identify the weight-bearing walls, where plumbing lines and heating ducts run and where sewer, gas and electric connections are located.

•Research your local permit requirements, codes and ordinances with the building department in your community. Most codes specify the percentage of a lot's surface area that can be covered by buildings. Easement codes limit the amount of glass you can use. Some departments provide handy printed guidelines explaining the permit process.

•Pursue several design strategies before locking on to one. You may not be able to remove an existing bearing wall completely, but you may be able to open it up by replacing it with load-bearing beams or columns. Don't overlook any possibilities. Be creative and remember that the first solution is not always the best one.

•There are three basic design strategies for remodeling staying within the building's footprint (foundation), adding a floor, and adding on at the side. Decide which one or combination of these strategies is best for your situation and budget.

•By staying within the house's footprint, you can improve traffic circulation, connect inside and outside, and increase the sense of spaciousness by opening up and replacing with partitions—and opening up the ceiling.

•Adding a floor can be the most structurally demanding, intrusive and expensive remodeling operation. This is an excellent option if you have already filled the lot or if you want to preserve yard space. Adding another floor also allows dramatic aesthetic changes, whether it's to take advantage of views, add light or emphasize interior height and volume.

•Adding laterally may be the best way to expand your home if you have a large lot. Good horizontal additions effectively improve the function and comfort of existing adjacent spaces. Determine where you can most logically and feasibly attach the addition—at the front, side or rear. This strategy can be the least intrusive to daily life in the house.

•Think about the overall design of the expanded house and compatibility with its surroundings. Pay close attention to materials, proportions, light and form. Determine if you want your home to blend in or stand out.

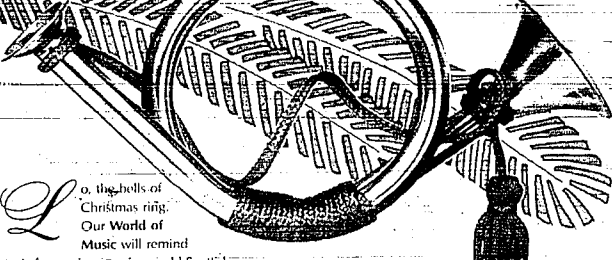
•Remember that frustrations, disappointments and delays are an inevitable part of remodeling.



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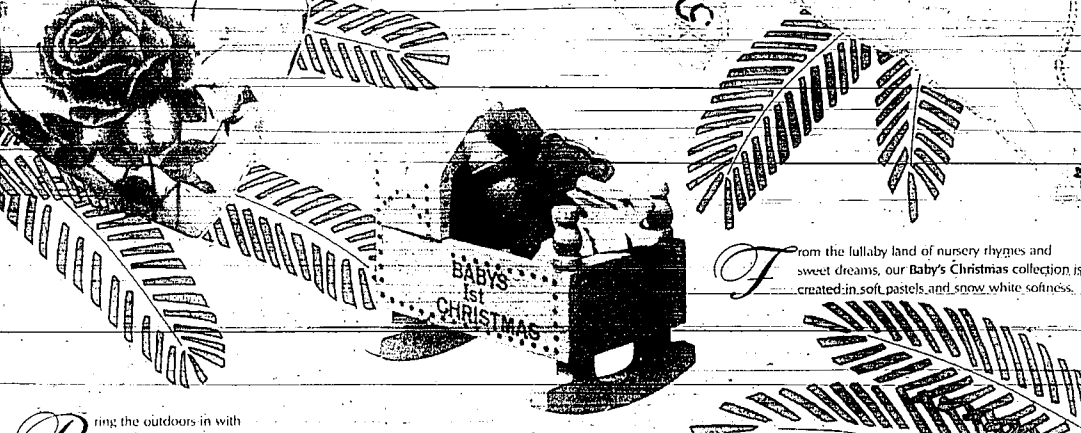
L o, the bells of Christmas ring. Our World of Music will remind you of a music room in an old Scottish castle, complete with medieval instruments and trimmed in tartan plaids.

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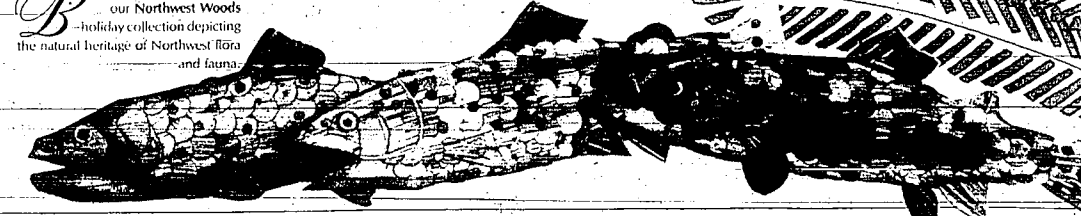
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A&W, 7-UP OR SUNKIST PRODUCTS 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS REG. 2.19 1.49 6 PK.	100% POLYESTER BED PILLOW 20"X26" STANDARD REG. 4.99 1.99 EACH	BARBARA DEE SANDWICH COOKIES 16 OZ. ASSORTED REGULAR 99¢ 69¢ EA.	PAYLESS CAT PAN LITTER 10 LB. BAG REG. 1.49 99¢ EA.
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FOOT LOCKERS METAL REG. 24.99 16.99 EA.	JORDACHE BACK-PACKS FASHION COLORS REG. 9.97 AISLE 13-A 5.99 EACH	MEAD TRAPPER KEEPER NOTEBOOK REG. 7.99 AISLE 13-C 4.99 EACH	
ENVELOPES 100 CT. STANDARD 50 CT. LEGAL REG. 99¢ 59¢ EA.	STUART HALL NOTE-BOOKS 40 CT. REG. 79¢ 5.99 EA.	CRAYOLA CRAYONS 48 CT. REG. 2.69 1.99 BOX	SESAME STREET PENCIL TABLET 54 SHEET 2.99 FOR
FALL FLOWER BULBS ASST. PACKAGES REG. 1.49 TO 1.99 99¢ PK.	MD BATH TISSUE 2 PLY 4 ROLL PKG. AISLE 11 E-F 89¢ PK.	SPECIAL PURCHASE WHITMANS SAMPLER 1 LB. BOX REG. 6.86 2.49 BOX	BREW RITE COFFEE FILTERS 100 CT. PKG. REG. 59¢ 3.99 FOR
			CASTROL GTX MOTOR OIL QT. SIZE 10/30 OR 20/50 WT. 99¢ QT.

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SUN. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Twin Falls Pay Less
 1139 Addison Ave. East

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men's) 8 p.m.
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. (closed) 6 p.m. (closed) 7:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Birth Alternatives Before You
 NIXX holding conference room, east of Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Home Place Restaurant at noon
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Piacca Cafe at noon.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m., Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Eden-Hazell Senior Citizens
 Quilting, 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.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Weeks Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome TOPS, Chapter No. 48
 Public Library at 6:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
The Network
 Sunbester Restaurant at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Westcott 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 10 309
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (closed, non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men's) 8 p.m.
Alatan
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Art Guild of Magic Valley
 College of Southern Idaho, senior annex building at 7:30 p.m.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room, 299 E. at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
Eden-Hazell Senior Citizens
 Senior center at 5:30 p.m.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at noon.
Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 City Hall Library at 7 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Holley Rotary Club
 Deacon Blues Restaurant at noon.
International Training and Communication
 *Wok n' Grill Restaurant. For more information call Louise Kowitz at 743-7415.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 YFCA at 7:30 p.m.
Monarch Lions Club
 Wok n' Grill Restaurant at noon.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children to Support Group for Adoptive Parents
 First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Skip Light Club
 A diet club, this group at senior center in Hagerman at 1:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous
 First Presbyterian Church at noon.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Turf Club at noon.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
 Golden Grids Restaurant at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at 6 p.m.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at 8 p.m. (closed) 8:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman at 7 p.m.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Thurtell Center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
Twin Falls Club 715
 Wok n' Grill Restaurant from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Wendell Al-Anon
 Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at senior center at 1 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 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 alcoholic/dysfunctional families at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Ramona restaurant at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and ends at 6 p.m., senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinoshie at center at 1 p.m.
Gooding Lions Club
 Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noontime.
Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 1st E. Hansen at 5 p.m.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Jerome Cafe at 7 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
Shoshone PAFitzens
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue 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.
L.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
 China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 10:15 a.m. at 3 p.m. Music by Hank's Band.
Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
Dynasty Book Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 4 p.m.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 Wok n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
 "Wax's" Family Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 210 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Maghlands Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 3rd Home Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Spinnin' (a group of spinning wheel users)
 Blue Laker Mill Mountain from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 326-5637.
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 Chamber of Commerce
 Dinner meeting at Golden Years Senior Center on north Railroad at noon.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6610 for more information.
Singles Square Dancing
 230 Second Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3, City Hall at 1 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign War
 American Legion building in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavazos Restaurant at noon.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Letters of thanks

Wendell Kiwanis Club appreciates support
 The Wendell Kiwanis Club members wish to thank the community of Wendell for the support received at the Kiwanis yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 30. The results will allow the club to continue its support of the Special Olympics, Special Education, and Special Scholarship programs that have been key activities for the last five years.

Reading groups express gratitude for donation
 The Magic Valley Reading Council and the Idaho Council International Reading Association wishes to thank Dennis Keegan and Keegan, Inc. for its donation to the Fall Reading Conference held in Twin Falls on Oct. 5 and Oct. 6. Your support was greatly appreciated.
WALLACE JOHNSON, President
 Magic Valley Reading Council
 Twin Falls

State girls team player grateful for backing
 I was fortunate enough to have been one of ten high school girls chosen from the state of Idaho to form a team that represented Idaho in the 1989 Girls National Basketball Tournament held in Lubbock, Texas, where 60 teams from across the nation participated. Idaho placed fifth in the nation in this Single Elimination National Tournament.

defeated by Southern California (72-52), who went on to win the tournament — placing first in the nation since 1985.
 I thank you for your support in all that you have done to help me.
 Cherielle Myers, owner of the Cove Cocktail Lounge, former resident of

Arco and my aunt,
SHARLEECE KELLER Arco
 The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less. Please send letters to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

Extra Room. No Extra Charge.
\$75 PER NIGHT 2 rooms for the price of 1.
 At Compri we've made it inexpensive for you to enjoy a weekend with family or friends. Because we give you plenty of extras at no extra charge. Included are two of our spacious, well-appointed rooms at one SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICE. Plus, a hosted Director's Reception, late night snacks and a full, cooked-to-order breakfast.
 You'll also enjoy the exercise room, whirlpool, great shopping and other exciting weekend activities right by the hotel. So come join us this weekend. And don't forget to bring someone along. For reservations, call: 1-800-4-COMPRI.
(Compri) Hotel
 Boise/Park Center 10 Ross Street at Park Center Blvd.
 208.345.2002
*Reservations are applicable during peak season.

"The President's Own"
ALL TICKETS, FOR A CAPACITY AUDIENCE, HAVE BEEN GIVEN OUT!
 Non-ticket holders will be admitted AFTER 7:15 p.m. for any available seats.
GOLD OUT
UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
 Presented in a Free Public Concert by:
The Times-News
Friday, October 27th at 7:30 p.m.
C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium
 FALLS AVENUE WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
FREE ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY! NO RESERVED SEATS!
 A LIMITED AMOUNT OF TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE TIMES-NEWS OFFICE BEGINNING AT 9:00 AM ON OCTOBER 16.
SOLD OUT
 Sorry, we have no tickets left for Fremdout.
PLEASE NOTE:
REMINDER TO TICKET HOLDERS: Please be seated before 7:15 p.m. on the night of the concert. At that time the doors will be opened to non-ticket holders and ALL remaining open seats will be filled.

It's Lost! Everything Below cost 50-75% off
We've lost our lease on space at the Burley Mall. We have to be out by the end of the month.
3 DAYS ONLY! OCT. 19, 20, 21 THURS., FRI., & SAT.
 Sale will be held at our store, our warehouse and our Mall warehouse.
NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!
 (There's your check & drive home with your new living room)
 Carpet Remnant Rolls from \$5.00
 Chairs Reg. from \$900 now \$100-\$400
 Sofas Reg. to \$1500 now \$300-\$800
 Rattan Dining Room Sets, lamps, assorted tables, more correct
 Remaining Patio Furniture 60% off
 Elegance at an affordable price for people who can stand the attention.
INSPIRATIONS
 495 5th Street N.
 678-1050
 Burley • Idaho

Airline issues have another rough ride

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks eased to a lower close Tuesday and airline issues had another rough ride... Computer-driven program trades periodically rocked the market...

Company acquires share in silver-copper venture

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. has acquired a 45-percent interest in a silver-copper mining venture in northern Montana...

Under Tuesday's agreement, Montana Reserves will become a wholly-owned Sunshine subsidiary in exchange for 12 million shares of Sunshine common stock...

"We look forward to our association with Sunshine and being a part of the future development of what should be the world's largest silver producing mine," he said Tuesday...

Sugar futures

Table with columns for contract type (NEW YORK, LONDON), price, and change. Includes items like Sugar No. 11, Sugar No. 12, etc.

Western grain

Table with columns for contract type (PORTLAND, OREGON), price, and change. Includes items like Portland 11, Portland 12, etc.

Most actives

Table listing stock symbols and their trading volume. Includes NYSE, AMEX, and OTC markets.

Chicago grain

Table listing grain contracts (WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS) and their prices. Includes 'Most active' and 'Chicago grain' sub-sections.

Potatoes

Table listing potato contracts (IDAHO FALLS, RUSSETT) and their prices. Includes 'Most active' and 'Potatoes' sub-sections.

Grain futures

Table listing various grain futures contracts (WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS) and their prices.

Today's stocks

Table listing stock symbols and their prices. Includes 'SPokane, Wash. (AP)' and 'Most active' sub-sections.

Mutual funds D2

Metal prices D3

Classified advertising D4-8

Denver beans

Table listing Denver bean contracts and their prices.

Denver eggs

Table listing Denver egg contracts and their prices.

Valley beans

Table listing Valley bean contracts and their prices.

Valley grains

Table listing Valley grain contracts and their prices.

D-J averages

Table listing D-J average contracts and their prices.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for company name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures with columns for month, commodity, high, low, and change.

American Stock Exchange

Large table listing American Stock Exchange transactions with columns for symbol, price, and change.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing New York Stock Exchange transactions with columns for symbol, price, and change.

Business
Mutual Funds

Table with multiple columns listing various mutual funds, their abbreviations, and numerical values representing share prices or performance metrics.

West One Bank people don't just live in this community. They get involved. And as neighbors, they care. So when a solid-banking-relationship is what you are seeking, look to friends and neighbors at West One Bank. Where our people make the difference. And have for over 120 years.

WE BRING A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE TO WORK.



Mining industry fighting price slumps

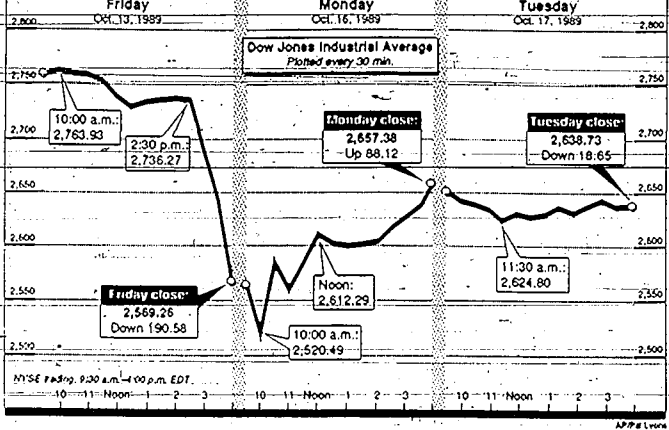
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Prices of the silver are starting to recover themselves in Idaho's Silver Valley, but the mining industry is determined to avoid the wrenching consequences that marked the silver slump of early 1980s...

Tuesday. Prices like that threw 2,000 Panhandle miners out of work in the earlier part of the 1980s. Mining executives and workers are fighting to avert a repeat, but they fear time may again be running out...

cash flow. "As long as a mine shows positive cash flow, we're generally understanding of management's efforts," said investment expert Ken Roberts...

Stocks

Three Days of the Dow



Washington Power Co. earnings up

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. said Tuesday that its third-quarter earnings for common stock were up over the same period in 1988...

The company reported net income for the quarter of \$7.32 million, compared with \$7.37 million during the same quarter in 1988. When preferred stock dividend requirements were deducted, income available for common stock was \$4.39 million, or 20 cents per share on revenues of \$29 million.

Continued from Page D1. profits amassed during the previous session's blue-chip rally that helped the Dow Jones industrial average bounce back by more than 88 points from Friday's 190-point dip.

Monday for the largest point-loss since the Black Monday crash two years ago. Analysts added another 24% to 1988 trading to Monday's massive 56-point slide. Doubts persisted about whether an employee-management group would be able to obtain the money they need by the parent of United Airlines.

in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market totaled 256.64 million shares. As measured by Value Line Associates, index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$15.19 billion, or 0.45 percent, in NYSE-listed issues.

Commodities

Table with columns for CRUDE OIL, SOYBEANS, and other commodities, listing prices and changes.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals including Aluminum, Copper, and Silver.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, IL (AP) — Hogs: 2,500 trading slow, compared to Monday, narrow and gilt open 1.91-1.75. Cattle and calves: 100 trade moderate, compared to Monday, slaughter steers light, steady, heifers...

Approved date of adoption is November 1, 1989. Under this proposed rule-making, guidelines are established for the issuance of licenses for persons under 16 years of age.

NOTICE OF INTENDED ADOPTION OF REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE. The Department of Insurance is proposing to amend its regulations regarding the issuance of licenses for persons under 16 years of age.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Department of Insurance is holding a public hearing on October 20, 1989, at the Idaho State Capitol Building in Boise, Idaho.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND REGULATORY ACTION. The Department of Insurance is taking emergency action regarding the issuance of licenses for persons under 16 years of age.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Department of Insurance is holding a public hearing on October 20, 1989, at the Idaho State Capitol Building in Boise, Idaho.

subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder...

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Auction Calendar Effective date thru Oct. 27

Table listing various auctions including EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M., THURSDAY OCTOBER 19, 1989, and SATURDAY OCTOBER 21, 1989.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

140-173



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Hope has as many lives as a cat or a king." - Longfellow.

Today's defense tells the story of misplaced hope. East had his shot at beating the game, unfortunately he followed his eyes rather than his head.

East was happy to double two clubs - It gave him the opportunity to get the lead without having to run the risk of bidding the suit himself. East started nicely, but the finish was not so hot. He overtook the club jack, cashed a high trump and crossed to dummy in spades to try the trump finesse. This won and he quickly claimed his 10 tricks.

East was silly to hope for a diamond honor from West. South had promised 16 HCP. North had produced 11 HCP and East was looking at his own 12 HCP. What did this leave for West?

East should have continued with a fourth club at trick four, hoping to promote a trump trick. West would have cooperated by ruffing with the eight, forcing dummy to overruff. East's trump holding would then have been a clinch to score the setting trick, gaining 100 points instead of losing 620 points.

NORTH 10-18-A
AKQ6
10 4 2
10
8 5 4

WEST
10 7 5 3
8 3
8 4, 2 2
J-4

EAST
J 4
9 7 7
9 7 5

SOUTH 10-17-B
9 8 2
AK 5
K Q
6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2 All pass
2 Pass 4 All pass
Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES 10-18-B
South: 10-18-B
10 9 7
9 7 5
AK Q 10 7

ANSWER: Two clubs, a close second. One-no trump is a second choice; however, the 10 honors and the diamond weakness make two clubs a better choice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright, 1989, Charles F. Moore

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1986 Studobaker, 2 ton truck, 12' stock rack, \$200, runs very good. 733-4452
Froight liner 3 axle truck, 51000 Cummins, 13' speed, 24' load box, 30' fuel trailer, excel cond. Make a good buy here. 525-3379.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
15' truck van (box), back & side lift door, hydraulic tail lift included. \$1100. 1:30 pm, call 543-4617
1984 International diesel, long frame, very good condition, excellent speed or boat truck. 54750. 423-4680.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1977 Mac cabover, engine just rebuilt, good tires, good transmission. For more information call 934-4015.
1980 dump truck, Ford F600, whtyd, 10' angle door, 15,340 mi., Hi-Lo, 4 speed, 95900. 678-3749.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1981 Freightl Flatbed with loading sides, lumber tons, multi-purpose top-lap, good rubber, 44500 or best offer. Call 543-6900.
'47 International 2 ton & 50 Chevy 3/4-ton flatbeds, very good cond., \$500. 8 am-5 pm, 524-5745 or 934-3006.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1984 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 75,000 mi, new tires, 1984, excellent condition, \$5500. 324-7149 even.
1984 Mazda 626 LX 4 door, fully loaded, low miles, cheap as new, 600 to believe. \$285, will take trade. Call 734-0970 mtn 6:30pm.
1986 Honda Accord LX, 59,000 miles, AC, excellent condition, \$6900 or best offer. Call 644-5848.

148 4x4's & ATVs
1981 Subaru 4 x 4 DL wagon, low miles, 736-3293, 734-8931 Mike Goshard.
1982 4x4 Chevy 1/2 ton d-clip pickup, AT, well maintained. Call Bill Simon, 764-2324 or 764-2660.
1982 Chevy Blazer, excel, 23 mpg, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, Good condition, \$4495. 1-822-5298.
1983 Jeep limited edition, excellent condition, \$7200. Call 734-2377 ask for Bob, 233-2693 after 5pm.

146 4x4's & ATVs
1984 K5 Blazer, Silverado pkg, beautiful, low miles, PU part pay, \$6250 firm. Call 324-8111
1985 Chevy Silverado, 1-ton, 454, loaded, low miles, 733-0107 evenings.
1985 Chevy 1/2 ton, automatic trans, diesel, easy miles, \$3900. 733-5802.
1985 Ford Ranger whshl, loaded, V6, 8 spd, \$5750. Call 324-7536 or 324-3084.

148 Autos-AMC
20-Logo-4-w/tilt-drive-station wagon, fully loaded, sharp, \$2195. 1st reader, considered, DCS Motors 734-5600

162 Autos-Ford
1963 Ford Galaxy, runs great, good tires, AC, 3 speed, \$600. Call 734-5383 before 9 am.
1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 302 4 spd, \$500. 1978 Mercury Marquis, PS, PB, AC, cruise, good condition, \$795. Call 734-2061
1974 Grand Torino, good strong motor, \$650 or best offer. Call 423-5890.
1979 Ford LTD, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, Call 934-5216.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

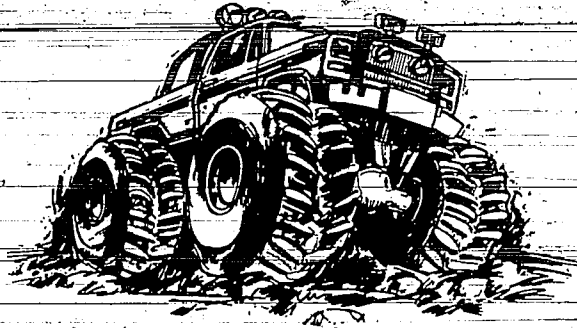
175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

TOO HOT TO ELIVERS! \$49 down \$135 mo. We've Got To Clear These Out To Make Room For The 1990's! So Hurry FAST!!! TWIN FALLS' FINEST CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 TO PASS UP! 1989 IMPORT CLEARANCE. 1989 MITSUBISHI COLT E IMPORTED FOR DODGE OVER 40 UNITS IN STOCK!!! WAS \$9850 NOW ONLY \$6538 \$49 down \$135 mo. OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

WE CRUSH THE COMPETITION!! WHY?



We've Got Idaho's
LARGEST INVENTORY
of New & Used Cars & Trucks!
That Means
**LOWER PRICES AND
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1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stock #333 WAS \$3995 NOW \$1988 \$49 Down \$48mo. Total of monthly payments \$2,880.*	1984 MERCURY LYNX Stock #360 WAS \$3995 NOW \$1988 \$49 Down \$48mo. Total of monthly payments \$2,880.*	1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN. Stock #414 WAS \$3995 NOW \$1988 \$49 Down \$48mo. Total of monthly payments \$2,880.*	1983 MERCURY LYNX WGN. Stock #410 WAS \$2995 NOW \$1988 \$49 Down \$48mo. Total of monthly payments \$2,880.*	1983 MERCURY LYNX WGN. Stock #374 WAS \$2995 NOW \$1988 \$49 Down \$48mo. Total of monthly payments \$2,880.*
1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR. Stock #324 WAS \$2995 NOW \$1988 \$49 Down \$48mo. Total of monthly payments \$2,880.*	1982 OLDS TORO Stock #258 WAS \$4995 NOW \$2488 \$49 Down \$61mo. Total of monthly payments \$3,660.*	1987 SUZUKI SAMARI 4x4 Stock #3095 WAS \$5995 NOW \$2988 \$49 Down \$73mo. Total of monthly payments \$4,380.*	1983 MERCURY MARQUIS Stock #495 WAS \$4995 NOW \$2988 \$49 Down \$73mo. Total of monthly payments \$4,380.*	1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Stock #498 WAS \$5495 NOW \$3288 \$49 Down \$81mo. Total of monthly payments \$4,860.*
1985 VW QUANTUM WGN. Stock #433 WAS \$5995 NOW \$3488 \$49 Down \$86mo. Total of monthly payments \$5,160.*	1987 NISSAN PICKUP Stock #3232 WAS \$5995 NOW \$3988 \$49 Down \$98mo. Total of monthly payments \$5,880.*	1986 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #475 WAS \$5995 NOW \$3988 \$49 Down \$98mo. Total of monthly payments \$5,880.*	1986 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #488 WAS \$5780 NOW \$3988 \$49 Down \$98mo. Total of monthly payments \$5,880.*	1985 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock #5205 WAS \$6995 NOW \$3988 \$49 Down \$98mo. Total of monthly payments \$5,880.*
1987 MITSUBISHI D-50 PICKUP Stock #3225 WAS \$6995 NOW \$4288 \$49 Down \$106mo. Total of monthly payments \$6,240.*	1984 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #425 WAS \$7995 NOW \$4488 \$49 Down \$111mo. Total of monthly payments \$6,660.*	1985 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U. Stock #3208 WAS \$7995 NOW \$4988 \$49 Down \$123mo. Total of monthly payments \$7,380.*	1984 SUBARU GL 4x4 Stock #496 WAS \$7995 NOW \$4988 \$49 Down \$123mo. Total of monthly payments \$7,380.*	1988 MAZDA PICKUP Stock #3251 WAS \$7995 NOW \$4988 \$49 Down \$123mo. Total of monthly payments \$7,380.*
1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stock #205 WAS \$7995 NOW \$4988 \$49 Down \$123mo. Total of monthly payments \$7,380.*	1986 PLYMOUTH CARVELLE Stock #486 WAS \$7995 NOW \$4988 \$49 Down \$123mo. Total of monthly payments \$7,380.*	1986 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 Stock #3041 WAS \$6995 NOW \$5288 \$49 Down \$131mo. Total of monthly payments \$7,860.*	1985 FORD RANGER 4x4 Stock #3096 WAS \$7995 NOW \$5688 \$49 Down \$141mo. Total of monthly payments \$8,460.*	1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stock #483 WAS \$7488 NOW \$5688 \$49 Down \$141mo. Total of monthly payments \$8,460.*
1988 DODGE COLT Stock #445 WAS \$7995 NOW \$5988 \$49 Down \$148mo. Total of monthly payments \$8,880.*	1984 BRONCO II 4x4 Stock #2839 WAS \$7995 NOW \$5995 \$49 Down \$148mo. Total of monthly payments \$8,880.*	1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U. Stock #3088 WAS \$9995 NOW \$5988 \$49 Down \$148mo. Total of monthly payments \$8,880.*	1985 DODGE LANCER Stock #756 WAS \$8995 NOW \$6488 \$49 Down \$160mo. Total of monthly payments \$9,600.*	1985 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #3246 WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988 \$49 Down \$173mo. Total of monthly payments \$10,260.*
1985 CHRYSLER LASER Stock #771 WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988 \$49 Down \$173mo. Total of monthly payments \$10,260.*	1988 NISSAN SENTRA WGN. 4x4 Stock #230 WAS \$9995 NOW \$7988 \$49 Down \$198mo. Total of monthly payments \$11,880.*	1986 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U. Stock #2818 WAS \$10,995 NOW \$8988 \$49 Down \$223mo. Total of monthly payments \$13,380.*	1989 GEO TRACKER 4x4 Stock #3227 WAS \$13,000 NOW \$8988 \$49 Down \$224mo. Total of monthly payments \$13,440.*	1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stock #500 WAS \$12,995 NOW \$9988 \$49 Down \$248mo. Total of monthly payments \$14,880.*

*All units 60 months, O.A.C. 14.9% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TILL 8:00 P.M.

SALE STARTS
WED., OCT. 18th
SALE ENDS
MON., OCT. 23rd

LATHAM

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510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776