

Israel reacts with caution

Syria says its ready to withdraw its army

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Syria said Sunday that it has agreed to withdraw its 33,000 troops from eastern Lebanon if Israeli forces leave the country simultaneously.

Israel, whose 70,000 soldiers occupy southern Lebanon and confront the Syrian army in the Bekaa Valley, welcomed the news as a "positive step."

But Israel also cautioned that any agreement must include the removal of an estimated 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas still based in the northern part of the war-ravaged country.

During two days of talks in Damascus,

Related stories — A3

Syrian officials reportedly told U.S. envoy Philip Habib that they were willing to withdraw their forces if Israel leaves the country at the same time.

According to government officials, however, the Syrians told Habib, "The Palestinian guerrilla presence in the Bekaa Valley and

northern Lebanon is an issue that concerns only the Palestine Liberation Organization."

That position clashes with Israel's bargaining stance that any withdrawal agreement must also include the PLO.

"Everyone is calling for withdrawal of all foreign forces, and this includes the PLO," said a senior Israeli official in Jerusalem.

The PLO has maintained a force in refugee camps in Lebanon's northern city of Tripoli and behind Syrian lines in the Bekaa.

Israeli officials stressed that no firm agreement had been reached yet with the Syrians.

"There is a possibility Philip Habib raised some points (with the Syrians), but those ideas have not been coordinated with us," one official said.

But, he added, "The fact that the Syrians are willing to discuss modalities for withdrawing troops is obviously a positive step and definitely serve as a basis for negotiations."

However, the same official scoffed at suggestions that the Syrians might not be able to "deliver" the PLO as part of the bargain.

"At the moment, Syria is in full control of the PLO forces. Speaking on a practical level,

they (the guerrillas) are supplied, aided and controlled by Syrian forces."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in an interview with Israel Radio in New York, said Habib told Israeli that Syria is "ready in principle" to withdraw from Lebanon.

Shamir added, "I hope these reports are correct."

Habib left Damascus on Sunday for Washington, following talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Ministry officials. Habib also had visited Israel, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon on his latest Middle East tour.



'Tis the season

Begie Hatmaker, right, the chairman of District 23 Democratic Party, speaks out during an "old-time" political rally in Hagerman on

Sunday. The rally, a fund-raiser for Democrats in the district, which includes Camas, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties, in-

cluded food, music and speakers, as well as a chance to meet some of the candidates.

Report calls nuke-plant walls brittle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reactor walls of some nuclear-power plants are becoming dangerously brittle and will need "modifications" to protect against a major accident, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff warns in a new report.

The draft report found no imminent danger and recommended against ordering immediate changes at any reactors. But it urges the commission to set up a detailed system to examine the situation at each plant where there may be the potential for a rupture in the wall that holds the atomic core.

"The staff concludes that some plants will require hardware and procedural (operating) modifications in the near future," states the report, which will be presented to the commission's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards this Friday.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., the chairman of the House Interior Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, charged Sunday that there are "too many uncertainties in the calculations" for the NRC staff to conclude the problem does not present any immediate danger.

Calculating the probability of a core meltdown from pressurized thermal shock is like trying to predict who is going to win the World Series on the basis of the first pre-season game," he said.

Thermal shock occurs when emergency cooling water is injected into the reactor core, causing a sharp drop in temperature and an increase in pressure inside the reactor vessel.

While a reactor is operating, its core walls can reach 550 degrees. But emergency cooling water — 40 to 90 degrees in temperature — can cause a thermal "shock" to the metal.

The measure of the steel reactor vessel's ability to handle thermal shock is its "reference temperature" — the point at which the metal wall loses its ability to change temperature and withstand pressure.

But each year, as the reactor walls are bombarded by radiation from the core, their reference temperatures rise and they become more susceptible to cracking.

The NRC has found that the problem arises only in pressurized water reactors. There are more than 40 such nuclear plants in the United States, with 16 thought to have the most serious potential for the problem.

The H.B. Robinson reactor at Hartsville, S.C., is thought to have the most serious problem. The 16 also include the damaged Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania, the site of the nation's most serious nuclear-plant accident in 1979.

A separate study done for the NRC on thermal shock by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and released Sunday by Markey — found there were 24 "significant" thermal-shock incidents at nuclear plants from 1963 to mid-1981 that had the potential to cause the cracking of a reactor walls.

No such cracking occurred, however. The NRC staff study recommends that the commission soon establish a method to "screen" reactors for thermal-shock problems.

District 21 rivals are both friends, foes

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They may be personal friends, but Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and Democrat Clarence Bellem of Rupert don't agree on much when it comes to state budgeting.

Bellem, 60, is challenging Neibaur for his House position that represents District-21 — Blaine, Minidoka and part of Lincoln counties.

Neibaur, 59, is seeking a fourth term in the Legislature, where he serves as co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. This marks Bellem's third try at state office. Previously, he has posed unsuccessful bids against Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Rep. Steve Antone, R-

Rupert, both of District 21.

Both Neibaur and Bellem are Minidoka County farmers.

"While I'm anything but liberal when it comes to money, I do believe that Mack is a little too conservative for most people in our district when it comes to school funding," Bellem says.

Bellem says that Neibaur frequently has angered educators by putting the JED on education expenditures from his position on the budgeting committee.

Neibaur acknowledges receiving some "wrath" from the Idaho Education Association, but he believes his stands have ensured greater local control of schools, which is appreciated by voters.

"If you let the percentage of state support of

schools become too large, you lose local control," he says. "When you accept state money, there are going to be some strings attached dictating how you use it."

"About 75 percent of local school budgets are made up from state money," Neibaur says. "I don't think we can let it get much greater than that."

"And, percentage-wise, the budget increases we've given schools have been pretty decent."

The complexity of state financing becomes more burdensome this year because of the estimated \$40 million to \$70 million revenue shortage.

Bellem believes that "until we can find new sources of income, all the departments are going to have to cut their budgets somewhat."

See ELECTION on Page A2

Balloon mishaps cause six fatalities

Albuquerque accident claims four lives

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A colorful, third-degree burns over 70 percent of his body and was listed in critical condition at Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta, Ga.

The fire in Albuquerque began after the 140,000-cubic-foot striped balloon — named El Lobo Grande — landed from a mass liftoff of hundreds of balloons during the festival. Of the nine people aboard the balloon, only two escaped death or injury.

Police identified the dead as Dick Wirth and Christina Robinson, both of London, England, and Nick and Pamela Brannard, who were on the balloon from the Denver area.

Hospitalized in fair condition were: the balloon pilot, Joe Gonzales, 41, of Albuquerque; Ann Speer, 34, of Lakewood, Colo.; and Vincent Short,

35, of Selby, N.C.

Treated and released were Mrs. Speer's husband, Thomas, and Barbara Mardyla, of Kenton, Ohio. Authorities said the balloon was owned by Joe Gonzales and his wife, Terry.

Hospital officials said the third person, a 35-year-old man, asked not to be identified.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating.

A man who was taking photographs of the balloon at the time said it was on the ground for a few minutes when it suddenly rose quickly.

"I noticed the gondola on fire," said David Taylor of Albuquerque. "At about 40 feet, one person jumped or fell out."

Mr. Good Guy

Reagan knows this role, and he'll use it on the budget issue

By ROBERT HEALY
The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Despite his "burning anger" over the loss of the balanced-budget amendment in the House on Friday, President Reagan may have won what he wanted in the first place: The right to beat the Democrats over the head with the issue in the next month before the November elections.

"Count heads and take names," Reagan said Friday, contending that the country now knows who supports a balanced budget and who doesn't.

The president walked right by the issue posed by the Congressional Budget Office in a report last week, which said that the imposition of a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget — which would have taken effect in 1985 if ratified by the states — could plunge the nation into another recession.

The CBO report pointed out that balancing the budget in 1985 would require "additional spending cuts and tax increases (over and above the tax increases legislated in 1982), in the report that together would total \$170 billion, or over 4 percent

Analysis

of the Gross National Product."

Reagan, from the beginning of the balanced-budget fight, has orchestrated scenes like those from the "Kluge Rocker" or "King's Row" movies in which he starred.

The good guy jumped into his limousine at the White House on Thursday and motored up to the Capitol, where he appeared with a group of congressmen who had signed a petition forcing the vote in the House on the balanced-budget amendment.

Drawing on a line that always works, the good guy said that the signers had put the nation ahead of partisan politics. But he warned them to watch out for the bad guys and what he called their "11th-hour sleight-of-hand" to foil their good works in advancing the cause of a balanced budget.

Network television gave the good guy a ride that night; the next morning in the Washington

Post there was a picture of him on Page One, spread over four columns, with that good-guy look on his face — the grin, the slight tilt of the head — standing in front of five grim-faced congressmen ready to defend the country against the Democratic budget-busters.

Tucked beneath the picture was a news story, saying that the government's index of leading indicators — a guide to the future state of the economy — had turned down in August after four months of consecutive gains, and that claims for unemployment benefits had soared in mid-September.

The indicators said the recession was still on, which was not startling news to the nation's nearly 11 million unemployed workers. The index also helped explain why the good guy's own 1983 budget will have a deficit that the CBO estimates to be about \$155 billion, a record.

What the whole episode shows is that people pay more attention to the president than they do to a set of critical numbers. And it showed how he can still manipulate the media to get across a message of his own choosing.

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Good morning!

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Late news

Train evacuees still homeless

LIVINGSTON, La. (UPI) — Crews monitored the temperatures of tankers Sunday to determine if additional explosions threatened the town that was evacuated when a 43-car train carrying deadly chemicals derailed last week.

"We should be at a point now where the tanks are decreasing in temperature," said State Police Lt. Ronnie Jones. "If they're increasing, we know there's a problem."

Nearly 2,500 people, forced from their homes by four massive explosions when 43 cars toppled from the tracks last Tuesday, spent their sixth night away from their homes Sunday, most in motels in Hammond and New Orleans.

Illinois Central Gulf, the owners of the train and tracks through Livingston, picked up the motel bills and set up an emergency claims desk outside City Hall in Livingston for evacuees needing food or clothing.

Officials, who earlier in the disaster expressed optimism for a speedy return, refrained Sunday from making any predictions.

"It's a day-to-day determination," Jones said. "We're asking them to stay out until further notice."

Bomb-town arrests grow

BAYTOWN, Texas (UPI) — The FBI on Sunday arrested two more suspects in a \$15 million bomb-threat extortion plot against Gulf Oil Chemicals Co.'s Cedar Bayou plant, kept closed a fifth day as a precaution.

FBI spokesman John Joyce said John Marvin McBride, 46, and his wife, Jill Rene Bird, 35, both of Durango, Colo., were arrested in Durango on federal extortion statutes and held in Denver.

Two other Durango residents, Theodore Duane McKinney, 45, a pack saddle guide, and Michael Allen Worth, 34, a private investigator, were arrested in Apache Junction, Ariz., on Friday, where they allegedly were trying to collect \$15 million ransom.

Gulf said it lost \$15 million shut down the plant, which since 1961 has made ethylene, styrene and other plastic building blocks, and that it cost \$300,000 a day to keep it closed.

Nam POWs hold first reunion

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The Alcatraz '11 haven't forgotten the scars they received as Vietnam POWs, confined for 25 months in solitary in Hanoi's maximum security prison, and resentment still lingers toward the U.S. government as well.

Reunited for the first time since their release Feb. 12, 1973, six members of the group were honored this past weekend by the Yorktown Association, a Memorial comprised of former crew members of the aircraft carrier-turned museum.

"By taking the country into war without making sure first the man on the street was sure of the purpose, we squandered popular goodwill in a wanton manner," said retired Vice Adm. James B. Stockdale, a Medal of Honor winner who spent seven-and-a-half years as a POW.

"The government didn't level with the American

people. We tried to run the war on the cheap."

Bonded together by their confinement in solitary from October 1967 to December 1969, the Alcatraz '11 became a close-knit family and communicated by tapping messages on the wall or floor.

They were dubbed the Alcatraz '11 because they were ranked among the toughest POWs by their captors, and they resisted every chance they had.

Mondale asks Bush to debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale on Sunday challenged Vice President George Bush to a debate on "the merits of Reaganomics" before Election Day.

Mondale was in Waterloo, Iowa, to attend a fundraiser for Lynn Cutler, the Democratic candidate who is challenging Rep. Cooper Evans for Iowa's 3rd District seat. His remarks were released in Washington.

"Now, I would like to offer a challenge to Mr. Bush — a challenge to debate the merits of Reaganomics against the merits of our specific Democratic alternatives," he said.

Mondale said he would be willing to debate Bush anytime, anywhere before Election Day, Nov. 2, 1982.

Bush's spokesman, Peter Teeley, said it was the first he had heard of the challenge, and that he did not know whether the vice president would accept it.

Carter felt 'uncomfortable'

LONDON (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter says he had a severe image problem when he took over the White House in January of 1977.

In extracts from his memoirs, "Keeping Faith," published in The Sunday Times of London and Time magazine, Carter admits his initial discomfort at taking over, and:

• How he lost his way to the Oval Office.

• How he hesitated to stand on the yellow carpet installed by President Ford.

• How he re-installed President Kennedy's desk to the Oval Office.

"Before we arrived in Washington," Carter wrote, "some of the society-page writers were deploring the prospective dread of social grace in the White House and predicting four years of nothing but hillbilly music and ignorant Bible-telling Southerners trying to reimpose Prohibition in the capital city."

Weinberger will visit Utah

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will visit northern Utah on Tuesday and tour two defense installations near Ogden.

Weinberger is scheduled to arrive at Hill Air Force Base at 4 p.m., and tour the base's Ogden Air Logistics Center and its 388th Tactical Fighter Wing. He then will speak to a forum hosted by the Utah Air Force Association.

The Ogden Air Logistics Center provides worldwide support and systems management for the Titan and Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles, and for F-4 and F-16 tactical fighters.

Women gain more elected offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of women candidates in state and federal elections is continuing to grow, putting them in a "solid position to increase their numbers" in office, the National Women's Education Fund said this past weekend.

The organization said the 1982 increases in numbers of women nominated for state and federal offices "gave every indication that 1982 will mark the fifth consecutive biennial election in which women significantly and steadily increased their numbers and proportions as elected officials."

"Three women are running for the U.S. Senate. At least two — Missouri Democrat Harriet Woods, who is challenging incumbent John Danforth, and Rep. Millicent Fenwick,

"Women on Nov. 2, 1982, will be in a solid position to increase their numbers in state legislatures, statewide offices and the U.S. Congress," Rosalie Whelan, the fund's executive director, said.

The fund's survey showed:

• A total of 53 women have been nominated for Congress, 27 Democrats and 26 Republicans, compared with 52 in 1980 and 25 in 1978.

• Three women are running for the U.S. Senate. At least two — Missouri Democrat Harriet Woods, who is challenging incumbent John Danforth, and Rep. Millicent Fenwick,

R.N.J., who is vying for an open seat with Democrat Frank Lautenberg — "are considered very serious contenders by media and politicians in their states." In New York, Republican Florence Sullivan is running against Democratic Sen. Daniel Moynihan.

A total of 19 women, including 17 incumbent House members who are running again, as well as two senators not up for re-election in 1982, could return in January 1983. Women now hold 22 seats in the Congress, two in the Senate and 20 in the House, "the highest number ever in the total Congress and in the House."

Study finds more executions than believed

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — More than 6,000 additional legal executions have occurred in the United States compared to what criminal justice experts always believed, a University of Alabama researcher says.

Law library clerk Walt Espy has been studying legal executions the past 11 years as part of the Capital Punishment Research Project at the university's law school.

Before his research began, it was believed about 7,000 people had been

legally executed in this country. But Espy has documented more than 13,600 executions, and he expects the total to reach 20,000 before he finishes his work.

Only executions carried under court order are included in the study, which does not list lynchings or military executions.

Espy usually begins with a list of executions from a state or county agency or old newspaper clippings. He collects additional information

from local or county historians, court records, law or other libraries, or old newspapers.

The chronicle of legal executions begins with the 1622 hanging of Daniel Frank in Jamestown, Va., for the theft of a hog and cow and runs through 1982.

"It's more extensive than what's available at the Library of Congress or anywhere," Espy says of the data kept inside his small office at the law school.

Congress

Continued from Page A1

No one understands that better than the Reagan White House, which began working on a game plan that might deal with unemployment this Friday of September's unemployment figures, which may well total more than 10 percent, in double digits for the first time since World War II.

The Democrats have said this will be the most important number of the fall campaign; the Republicans, led by the White House, will try to blame it all on prime Democratic "excesses," the same disease that led the Demo-

crats to defeat the balanced-budget amendment.

There was some response to the president's game plan. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. had two lines: "First, if Reagan was serious about a balanced budget, why didn't he send one to Congress instead of his 1983 budget, with the largest deficit in history?"

O'Neill's second point was that the balanced-budget amendment, even if it were adopted, would not take effect until 1985 — and what was the nation supposed to do in the meantime about

unemployment, jobs and bankruptcies?

Besides, said O'Neill, Reagan won't be in the White House in 1985.

There were other suggestions from Democrats that Americans weren't "going to be satisfied by Reagan's good-guy posture."

"If people think the economy is in bad shape — and I think most do — I just don't think they are going to buy this budget fix which does not take place for four years," said Rep. James Shanno, D-Mass., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Election

Continued from Page A1

"But true, it will be tough to generate other sources of revenue, yet tuition as an alternative for colleges should be considered only as a last resort," he says.

Instead, he favors turning to sales taxes and user fees for out-of-state visitors.

Nelbair opposes hiking taxes or fees, but he says as a last resort, a surform increase could be tolerated if it had a specific ending date.

"I think we should adopt a system like Oregon has, where the Department of Highways builds and maintains excellent state parks, and then gets the proceeds from the parks to use in highway construction and maintenance," Bellem says.

"Our state's beauty attracts tourists here, but they are going to drive right on through if the roads are in poor shape, and there are no campgrounds for them to stay in. Most people save like \$1,000 for vacations, and it's good business to get them to spend it here in Idaho."

Water and power are other major concerns of Bellem, who chairs a Rupert citizens' committee that is fighting the Washington Public Power Supply System billing of area residents for two defunct nuclear-power plants.

"Idaho had better wake up that a lot of industrial states are looking at our water," he says.

Bellem advocates building more dams to curb the rising pumping costs of ground-water extraction and use of hydroelectric generation.

Nelbair also has several personal goals he wants to pursue in a new term.

"I don't want to accept a funding shortfall yet, but until we have more information on how revenue is coming in," he says. "But if I have my way, once we do get out of the whole budget-wise, then I want to pursue and whole new route of financing."

Specifically, Nelbair would like to see the state form a contingency fund that is built up in good years and distributed in lean years like the present fiscal year.

"It wouldn't be wasting money for us because it would be drawing interest, and at the same time we wouldn't be so short-sighted as not to expect some of these economic downturns," he says.

The lawmakers also want to send a cautionary word to the Idaho De-

partment of Water Resources to go easy on identifying all Snake River water rights this year.

The department is going through an adjudication process, and everyone with existing water uses are supposed to be filing with the state.

"But I'm afraid that some people won't get the word, or respond, by the DWR's deadline, in which case I hope the department can be a little lenient," Nelbair says.

And for the State Water Resources Board to be typing up water rights merely means ensuring Oregon and Washington that water will arrive in their states," he says. "It sounds good

on the surface, but we don't want to be giving our water away."

Perhaps second to the budgeting problem, Nelbair believes Idaho is facing a hard prison dilemma this year.

"The mood of the people is to keep more of the criminals in jail," he says. "But we don't have the facilities to do that. What we have is already crowded, and we may be looking at early releases."

"If people want to continue cracking down on lawbreakers, we're going to have to agree to somehow pay for it. Right now, I don't know where the money is going to come from."

Today's weather

Wet, cloudy is the forecast

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

A chance of rain is predicted today, with highs 55 to 60. Winds westerly at 15 mph. Lows will be in the mid-30s to 45. Tuesday will be sunny with highs in the 50s to 60s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Considerable cloudiness and showers today, with highs in the 50s. It will clear Monday night, with lows in the 30s.

Northwest Nevada and Utah:

Variable cloudiness through Tuesday. Slight chance of rain Monday and Monday night. High temperatures should reach the upper 50s and 60s, while lows will be in the upper 30s and 40s.

Synopsis:

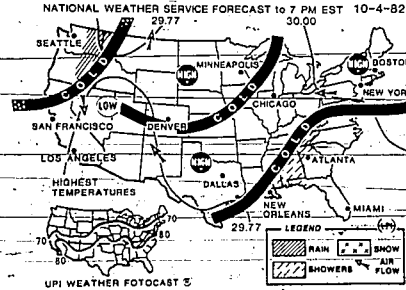
A westerly flow of moist air will continue to bring clouds and periodic shower activity to the state through today. Temperatures will be a little below normal.

A disturbance moved into Idaho during the night, bringing rain mainly to the northern half of the state. Amounts ranged from just traces in portions of southwest Idaho up to .85 at Fern Ranges Station.

In the central mountains, another three inches of new snow fell making a base depth of 10 to 19 inches.

For this morning were dependent on cloud cover. Cloudy areas were in 40s to near 50, while the mostly clear locations dipped into the 30s.

The coldest recorded temperature in the state Sunday was 30, at both Dixie in



UPI WEATHER FORECAST 3

the north and Soda Springs in the southeast. As the front passes through Idaho today, temperatures were mostly in the high 50s to low 60s, under partly cloudy to cloudy skies.

Some scattered showers will continue today in northern, central and southeastern Idaho. The weather system affecting the state will be moving eastward by tonight. Another system off the Pacific Coast "will be close" on its heels, however, and will bring renewed clouds and showers to much of the state on Monday.

The harvest outlook, including hay and

potatoes, will be fair to poor today, due to showers. Good conditions should prevail Tuesday through Friday. Light dew was expected Sunday night, with moderate dew on Monday night.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .12 for Monday and .15 for Tuesday.

The extended forecast Monday through Wednesday calls for a chance of showers, otherwise dry. Temperatures will average below normal.

Elsewhere in the nation the highest recorded temperature was at Presidio, Texas, with 86, while Gunnison, Colo., had the low of 22.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	40	0
Albany	81	51	0
Boston	68	48	0
Butte	75	50	0
Dallas	81	60	0
Denver	77	36	0
Des Moines	72	51	0
Detroit	77	55	0
Honolulu	80	72	0
Houston	80	73	0
Indianapolis	80	54	0

Kansas City	78	53	0
Las Vegas	81	50	0
Los Angeles	81	50	0
Memphis	86	68	0
Minneapolis	78	50	0
Milwaukee	75	53	0
Missouri	78	53	0
New Orleans	80	60	0
New York	74	53	0
Oakland	80	60	0
Oklahoma City	78	53	0
Omaha	74	48	0
Portland, Ore.	80	54	0
Portland, Me.	80	54	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	81	51	0
Albuquerque	78	40	0
Albany	81	51	0
Boston	68	48	0
Butte	75	50	0
Dallas	81	60	0
Denver	77	36	0
Des Moines	72	51	0
Detroit	77	55	0
Honolulu	80	72	0
Houston	80	73	0
Indianapolis	80	54	0

The Times-News

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The Times-News is published daily at 112 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (USPS 631-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 80-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

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Genuine Leather - Modern Furniture & Grandfather Clock

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th 1 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN - CONVENTION CENTER

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

Furniture Outlet of Casper has purchased by bid a large amount of very fine furniture in North Carolina.

The roads leading to their store have been closed because of construction and due to their method of purchasing by bid of Bankruptcies, Mfg. over productions, last years models, economic recession, factory & store closures, they have over bought and are in a serious overstock situation. They have commissioned us to liquidate a portion of this beautiful furniture at auction immediately.

You will find items from some of the leading Mfg. in this auction including: Old Hickory Tannery, Pearl, American of Martinsville, Broghill, Burlington, Pan-nacle, DeSoto, Kincaid, Puloski, Hickory Mfg., Carter & others.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Genuine leather sofas & fireside chairs, grandfather clocks, several pit groups, sectionals, modern sofas, love seats, chairs & ottomans, sofa sleepers, swivel rockers, ladies & gents Victorian parlor chairs, early American, Sofas, love seats, chairs & ottomans, early American sofa-sleepers, dining room tables with matching chairs and chinas, extra chinas, bedroom suites, extra bedroom pieces, nice selection of rustic wood framed pictures, wall and mantel clocks, servers, corner chinas, curio, coffee tables, and tables, very nice selection of lamps, box-spring & mattress sets, plus much, much more.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:

You must see the quality of this furniture to truly appreciate it. Due to the extremely large amount of inventory, the auction will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m.

PREVIEW & INSPECTION

Saturday, October 9th, 9 a.m. until Sale Time

Sale Time: 1 P.M. Sharp

Sale Conducted By: McGrath & Associates Vorn Seal Auctioneer Terms: Cash, Bank cards or check with proper I.D.

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News briefs

Hindu religious leader dies

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Hindu swami Mukhtananda Paramahansa, revered as "Baba" by 300,000 disciples, including many Americans, has died at the age of 74 in southwestern India, his spokesman said Sunday.

Thousands of government officials, businessmen and other followers flocked to Ganeshpuri, a village 42 miles from Bombay, to mourn the death.

Mukhtananda, as he was known to his followers, died Saturday while peacefully meditating in his temple in Ganeshpuri, his spokesman said.

Mukhtananda founded about 300 temples worldwide that taught his form of Hinduism's Siddha Yoga, or Divine Consciousness. Last rites will be Tuesday in the Ganeshpuri temple, the spokesman said.

Hurricane death toll rises

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — The death toll in Hurricane Paul rose to nine Sunday with the discovery of three more drowning victims, but Tropical Storm Rosa died in the Pacific, sparing Mexico a second disaster in less than a week.

Mexican authorities rushed food and medicine to 140,000 people left homeless by Hurricane Paul, which lashed northern Mexico on Thursday with gale winds up to 124 mph.

Rains spawned by the breakup of Rosa in the open Pacific drenched the resort of Acapulco overnight, but residents said there was no evidence of the flooding that has plagued the city during past storms.

El Salvador troops attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — About 5,000 government troops pounded rebel strongholds in the agriculturally rich eastern half of El Salvador in two operations Sunday, military sources said.

Despite the sweeps, guerrillas continued to hit government outposts and ambush patrols — many times right in the heart of the operation zones — the sources said.

In the biggest action, the U.S.-trained Atlacatl, Bellosa and Atlacatl battalions swept a wide section of eastern Usulután Province with a combined force of some 3,500 men in a two-pronged attack, the sources said.

Police raid Red Brigades

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Police said Sunday they arrested the Red Brigades' southern operations leader and 10 other gang members in the nation's most important anti-terrorist raid since the rescue of U.S. Gen. James Doolittle.

The weekend operation resulted in the arrest of Vittorio Bolognesi, 32, leader of the Red Brigades Naples faction, the discovery of three gang hideouts and the arrest of 10 other gang members, police in Naples said.

Naples provincial police chief Aldo Monarca said documentation found in the hideouts showed the Red Brigades were planning "an autumn offensive" in the area, but were thwarted by the raid.

Space age notes birthday

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets on Sunday honored Sputnik-1, whose "beep-beeps" 25 years ago signaled the opening of the race for supremacy in space.

The satellite, shaped like a beachball and fitted with an antennae and battery-powered radio transmitter, lifted off from the Kazakhistan desert at 10:30 p.m. Moscow time on Oct. 4, 1957.

Because the Soviet Union had announced the radio frequencies of the satellite a few days earlier, there was no dispute of the Soviet achievement and no measure of the depth of American shock.

The prospects for a Soviet space event to celebrate the Sputnik anniversary increased last week when the orbit of the Salyut 7 space station was raised to 230 miles from 190 miles.

James Oberg, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the maneuver prepared the way for the launch of a new section that would expand the space station — or for the launch of another crew to join the two men aboard the orbital platform.

Khomeini vows to fight on

TEHRAN (UPI) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini vowed Sunday never to bow to world pressure to end his nation's war with Iraq, while Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry said he would prepare troops to assist Iran's enemy.

"Even if the (U.N.) Security Council orders, we will not make peace. Even if the whole world gathers, we will not make peace," Khomeini said in an address to members of the Iranian War Academy at his north Tehran home.

Iraq launched its second invasion of Iraq in three months Friday, driving into the Iraqi border positions near Mandali, a small town 80 miles northeast of the capital Baghdad.

Iraq said Sunday its Soviet-made fighter bombers and helicopter gunships pressed a "very effective" counter-attack, but Tehran radio said Iranian troops opened a new front south of the contested zone.

By BARRY O'BRIEN
London Daily Telegraph

JERUSALEM — Israel's Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, the target of a political campaign to force his resignation over the Beirut massacre, has been facing a crisis of confidence in the Israeli armed forces.

To answer criticisms among the Israeli general staff, Sharon took the unusual step of calling a meeting of generals and brigadiers last week to reply in person to his critics. It became known Sunday.

The meeting took place Tuesday at the Israel Defense Force Staff College, whose commander, Brigadier Amram Mitzna, had been one of the minister's outspoken critics. Mitzna asked to be relieved of his duties after the massacre, saying he could not continue to train officers in the tradition of Israel's armed forces while Sharon remained defense minister, but he has withdrawn his request since a panel has been appointed to study the massacre.

Several officers made serious criticism of Sharon at the staff college meeting, which started at 6 p.m. and lasted until after midnight. Israeli newspapers and radio reported from military sources. Officers were reported to have spoken angrily about the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut, saying that Israeli forces had a moral responsibility to protect them as they were in the area and surrounding Palestinian district. Sharon was reported to have lectured the meeting on the role of an



ARIEL SHARON
Criticism is building

Analysis

army in a democratic society and to have said it was "intolerable" that army officers should demand the resignation of the defense minister.

The meeting followed a conference of top-ranking Israeli commanders and general staff officers about the war in Lebanon, at the staff college the previous Friday. The conference, chaired by the chief of staff, Lt. Gen.

Raphaël Eytan, and attended by key generals and brigadiers, produced strong criticism of Sharon, who was not present.

When the minister read reports from the conference, he called the officers who had been at the conference to meet with him last Tuesday. Several officers at the Friday conference criticized Sharon, a former general, for acting as though he were chief of staff and treating General Eytan like his assistant. They also criticized General Eytan for permitting this.

There also were criticisms of Sharon's decisions to send the Israeli army into West Beirut after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel and to allow Christian Phalangist militiamen into the Chatilla-Sabra district surrounded by Israeli forces.

At the time of the conference at the staff college, the Israeli Cabinet had not yet decided to set up a commission of inquiry into the Beirut massacre and some senior officers expressed the fear that the Israeli army would be made the scapegoat.

There were demands that an inquiry should investigate the political aspects of the Beirut massacre and that Sharon should bear responsibility, as defense minister, for the decision to send the army into West Beirut and to allow Phalangists into the neighborhood where the massacre took place.

The criticisms were seen Sunday as the reason why Sharon went on Israeli TV the same night and said he would accept any kind of investigation into

the massacre and would also accept the findings or recommendations of the inquiry.

Sharon said in the TV broadcast that the real reason why the Israeli army went into West Beirut was to root out terrorists remaining there after the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization and not to maintain law and order, as had been stated in a Cabinet communiqué.

The Lebanon war, has brought a personal reversal of fortunes for Sharon, 54, who was once one of Israel's most famous fighting generals. A frontline paratrooper-brigade commander, he resigned from the army in 1972, when he was commander on the Egyptian front, after criticisms of his ruthless campaign against Palestinian guerrillas operating from the Gaza Strip.

But the Yom Kippur War of 1973 brought him back to active service, and he became a popular hero with his counter-attacks across the Suez Canal, which put Israeli forces on the road to Cairo and trapped the Egyptian Third Army.

A member of Begin's Herut Party, he was minister of agriculture in Begin's first government and was appointed minister of defense when Begin was returned to power in the general election last year.

The rift between Sharon and the army seriously has weakened his position because he has made enemies in the Cabinet, and Begin is said to be under strong pressure both within the government and the Herut Party to replace him.

Six Israeli soldiers killed in Sunday ambush

BEIRUT (UPI) An armed band ambushed an Israeli troop bus near Syrian-held lines in eastern Lebanon Sunday, killing six soldiers and wounding 22 others, the Israeli military command said. The unidentified attackers escaped.

The attack occurred about 4 p.m. Beirut time on the Beirut-Damascus highway, 400 yards east of the town of Alep.

The ambush site is less than four miles from the front line of Syria's 35,000-man army in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

Israeli troops blocked off the highway and scoured the area through the night for the killers. Flares used to aid the search parties could be seen 10 miles away in Beirut, where U.S., Italian and French peacekeepers guard the streets.

It was not immediately clear if the attack will complicate U.S. efforts to persuade both Israeli and Syrian forces to withdraw from Lebanon.

The attack on the bus, a civilian Israeli bus pressed into military duty, was carried out with light automatic weapons and bazookas or rocket-propelled grenades, the military command in Tel Aviv said. On the outskirts of the Lebanese

capital, Israeli troops with a snapper truck and an armored escort dug in 250 yards from U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport in defiance of a U.S. call for the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from the city.

U.S. Marines continued the delicate task of clearing old explosives from the airport area — a problem that has stalled full deployment of the 1,200 Marines taking part.

Nixon says Israel's claims on Arab land unacceptable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, who has advised the Reagan administration on the Middle East, said in an interview released Sunday that the United States cannot accept Israel's claims to Arab lands.

Nixon also said in the interview — with Newsweek magazine — that the influence of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has eroded in the United States.

Newsweek said Nixon has talked to President Reagan twice in recent weeks about the Israeli crisis.

The magazine reported that although Nixon was circumspect about his views on the Middle East crisis, he said Reagan must let Israel know Washington remains a staunch friend, but will never become a "rubber stamp" for Israeli actions.

"The former president said Israeli talk of Biblical claims to the West Bank is 'totally unacceptable' and 'not in Israel's interest.'"

He recalled an admonition by David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, that the nation was both Jewish and democratic, but that if it

annexed Arab lands, it would cease to be either, Newsweek reported.

The magazine, which did not quote the former president in full, said Nixon speculated that Israel would lose a war with the Arabs one day and find itself negotiating from a position of weakness, rather than from a position of strength.

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Other Views

Don't cloak illegal spies

A federal appeals court, upholding a lower court ruling, has dismissed two lawsuits brought against the government by plaintiffs who believe they were illegally spied on. The court found there was compelling reason to protect FBI and CIA secrets that might be disclosed if agencies' files were opened. But this unfortunately made it impossible for the plaintiffs — an anti-war group and a newspaper journalist — to establish their case.

There is nothing inherently wrong with the government's interest in secrecy. But there is something wrong about wrapping government files in a cloak of secrecy when they might document illegal domestic espionage. And there is certainly a question whether alleged military secrets deserve more judicial protection than the constitutional rights of privacy, free speech and freedom of the press.

—The Nashville Tennessean

Deaths continue in Iran

The giddy ease with which human lives are snuffed out in revolutionary Iran is by now an old story. But it reverberated with a special terror for Americans last week with the announcement that former Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh had been executed for treason.

Mr. Ghotbzadeh, while no friend of the "great Satan," the United States, recognized that the hostage-taking was a disaster for Iran and did his best off-camera, as it were, to try to secure the Americans' release.

Thus Ghotbzadeh was a force for moderation. The fates of Ghotbzadeh dead, despite his international prominence, and Abolhasan Bani-Sadr in exile speak depressing volumes about the state of Iran, volumes that defenders of the late shah can read with smug satisfaction.

—Pittsburg Post-Gazette

Dick West

Football strike won't lower divorces

WASHINGTON — Judging from the commentaries I have read, the National Football League strike is a genuine three-sided labor dispute.

Factions having a vested interest in the negotiations are the players (labor), the owners (management) and the fans (consumers).

Consumer interests have a way of being shoved aside in collective bargaining, but not this time. Pro football fans have acquired many influential spokesmen outside the sports pages. Which is all to the good.

I have long felt that the fans were the unsung heroes of the game. If it takes a strike to earn them their proper appreciation, so be it.

Oh, once in a while some television analyst will play tribute to the fans.

"Such-and-such a team has some of the most loyal fans in the league," he will say, particularly if it is flailing or snoring or nearly volcano-erupting, and the stadium nevertheless is sold out.

But these rare encomiums almost always are directed at ticket buyers who brave the elements to see a game.

One never hears praise for the fans who stay

home and view the games on television. Yet the strike impact assessments I have seen indicate these fans may be the most deserving of all.

Harder to watch games on television, apparently, football fans must endure tremendous amounts of static from their spouses.

All sorts of abuse is heaped upon them — bitter jibes like the canard that if a fan watches more than two games within a given 24-hour period his wife can have him declared legally dead.

Since the strike began, I have seen jocular cartoons of fans being reunited with their loved ones. I have seen females pictured as tearfully praying the strike would last all season so they might become reacquainted with their mates.

Underlying these screeds is the implication that if it weren't for televised football the fans would be spending their Sunday afternoons in wholesome family pursuits, such as patching the screen door or taking the kiddies on nature walks.

It is this shaky premise that, for me, renders these sugarplum visions specious if not totally invalid.

Actually, I'm told, the football season only lasts about six months: pre- and post-season games and

all. There is, however, no discernable increase in wholesomeness during the other half of the year. Divorce rates continue to climb whether football is being played or not.

I am therefore forced to conclude that the average fan is married to a shrew who will find something to berate him about regardless of what is on the tube.

Anyone expecting great sociological improvements to accompany the strike is, I fear, merely whistling "Dixie," or maybe "Hail to the Redskins."

Be assured that fans who endure the slings and arrows of outraged spouses on Sunday afternoons will still catch what-for.

Permit me to suggest as a lone voice crying in the wilderness that women fortunate enough to be married to football fans should be rejoicing and counting their blessings.

They have a built-in outlet for irascibility that otherwise would never stand up in court.

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.



Stephen Hartgen

Paper's size varies with news hole, ads, economy

Unlike a loaf of bread, a daily newspaper is a changing product which varies considerably in content each day. At the Times-News, some parts of the paper are as familiar and comfortable as a well-worn shirt: A section, where we put most of our national and international news; Magic Valley, which has news of Twin Falls and the region; Sports, with its local, regional and national report; and Agriculture-Business.

Like most modern daily newspapers, we vary the sections of the Times-News through the week considerably. Outdoors and recreation appears Thursday, along with SportsPlus, an in-depth look at local sports. An entertainment and features section, Friday Special, runs on that day. We publish a food section Wednesdays. Valley Life comes Sundays.

Through the week, the paper also varies considerably in size — the number of pages. Mondays and Tuesdays are generally smaller papers than Wednesdays and Thursdays. Fridays and Saturdays fall off a bit in size;

Sunday is generally the largest paper of the week.

I am often asked how we determine the size of the newspaper and the size of what we call the "news hole," that part of the paper devoted to news as opposed to advertising. The answers aren't simple, but here's a condensed response.

A daily newspaper's overall size is determined by economic health of its market area. Newspapers are advertising vehicles and when times are good, they are stuffed with ads of all kinds, from cars to real estate, food to clothing, hardware to movies.

But when the economy turns sour, as has happened these past two years, advertising shrinks. And so does the size of the paper.

That's because we try to maintain a ratio of about 50-50 between paid advertising and news hole in the paper through the week. Some newspapers do well economically with less; most need close to that ratio to maintain staffing and adequate service.

The size of any given day's paper begins to

be set about a week in advance. Working on regular deadlines, the Times-News sales representatives turn in sales "tickets." When all the ads for that day's paper are in, usually a couple of days before publication, they go to a production coordinator who sorts them by ad size, color request and type.

The Times-News does not sell advertising by "position" or location within the paper, but we try, when we can, to honor requests. A food store, for example, generally wants its food ads in the food section of the paper. Other ads are more general in nature and can go just about anywhere in the paper.

Our production coordinator, Cindy Brown, then "dummies" the paper for that day, giving each ad a specific location on a mock-up sheet representing the page it will appear on.

While she's working, she totals the column inches of advertising (that's how ads are measured) and calculates the percent of advertising as a proportion of the total paper.

She knows that the news hole of the paper

has certain minimum requirements; so she adjusts total space available for that day with that factor in mind. She also takes into account the size of each ad, the number of sections in the paper and the color locations. Our press can be set up for all kinds of color advertising and news uses.

When she's done with all the pages, she turns over the mock-up "dummies" to the news department, which divides them according to the sections and which editor is handling which pages.

Sports Editor Mary Clemons gets pages for his sections. Local pages go to City Editor Jon Kinney. "A section" pages go to Wire Editors Dick Manning and Dale Stewart. I get the editorial page dummy, which is a blank sheet, indicating the page is always "open" and without advertisements.

On each page dummy, editors then figure the news and photograph content, measure stories for length, set headlines and finally send the completed dummy to the composing

department for pasteup.

The pages are sent to strict deadlines, with the latest pages being the ones which contain the latest news: Sports, because of late night games, often has the last page out. Magic Valley page and Obit page, with night meetings, come only slightly earlier in the evening. Page 1-A, with the major national news, is completed about mid-evening.

We try to have all our pages done and ready for the press by either 12:15 or 12:45 a.m., our press-start times. A full run of the Times-News' 23,000 papers takes about an hour.

Delivery is timed to getting your paper at your door no later than 7 a.m. Most days, we make that schedule pretty well because we know that if we're late, we hear from you.

Then, the next morning, we're at it all again. That's the news business.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of the Times-News.

Robert Sanchez

Tobacco's power comes from one main source: money



SEN. JESSE HELMS
anti-abortion, pro-tobacco

The first time I saw my grandparents' farm in South Carolina, I thought it was the largest cotton patch I'd ever seen. But what did I know? I was just a 3-year-old from faraway Florida.

My kinkfolk soon set me straight, though. The crop was tobacco; the harvest was gold. As time passed, frequent visits made me appreciate life in tobacco country.

For a child, there was the fun of riding briskly through the fields on a sled that my Grandfather Thompson magically controlled by yelling "Go!" or "Haw!" at the family's mule, Kif.

The tobacco auction was a marvel to this visitor from small-town Florida. The rapid-fire spiel of the auctioneers was fascinating, of course. For me, though, there were sights, sounds, and smells that I came to appreciate only after many other visits: grownups so poor that they wore no shoes; the peculiar patios of coastal Carolina discernible above the auction's din; the distinctive aroma of the harvest; the offensive presence of pervasive racism.

For the Carolinas, tobacco is more than a crop and a livelihood. It is a way of life. The recent "CBS Reports" documentary, "The Golden Leaf," well portrayed tobacco's power and traditions.

Oddly, though, using tobacco was not necessarily one of the customs of the tobacco farmers — at least among my kin. They grew

it, and a few chewed or dipped it, but most didn't smoke it.

More questions about the propriety of producing something suspected of harming the people who do use it did not really surface until 1964. That's when the U.S. Surgeon General released his landmark report, "Smoking and Health," which linked tobacco and cancer.

Since 1964, evidence of tobacco's hazards has grown. In February, a report issued by the Surgeon General whom President Reagan appointed — the conservative, "pro-life" Dr. C. Everett Koop — unequivocally termed smoking "the major single cause of cancer mortality in the United States."

Moreover, smoking has been linked to heart disease and to disabling respiratory ailments such as emphysema. The costs of tobacco addiction are staggering — and increasingly they are borne by taxpayers through government programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security payments to survivors of deceased smokers. The cost in human suffering is incalculable.

What to do, then? Try prohibition? It didn't work well with liquor, and it isn't working well with marijuana thus far. Regulation? Perhaps — at least enough to protect nonsmokers' rights. Education? Certainly. Even moderate proposals for regulation and education frequently meet stiff opposition from the tobacco industry, however.

As a result, 18 years after the Surgeon General first officially warned about tobacco, the government's response remains weak and schizophrenic. While the law requires warnings on cigarette packs, federal farm policies encourage growers to continue planting tobacco on land that could produce soybeans, corn, peanuts, and other useful crops for a hungry world.

Meanwhile, the tobacco industry repeatedly has resisted the government's timid efforts to inform the public — especially young people and pregnant women — of the dangers of smoking. This year, for example, tobacco lobbyists apparently have stymied legislation in both houses of Congress requiring tougher warnings and more education about smoking's hazards. Results of a recent Miami Herald survey attest to the need for such legislation, for far too many young people still smoke.

So powerful are the tobacco industry's lobbyists, however, that they even induced the Reagan administration to mount a crusade not long before Surgeon General Koop was to testify for the bills.

Ironically, the tobacco industry's principal congressional ally in its dealings with the Reagan administration is North Carolina's right-wing Sen. Jesse Helms. Helms and his Carolina clone, Sen. John East, are the same pair who tied up the Senate for weeks with their efforts to pass a "human life

amendment." For Senators Helms and East, the zeal to protect human life apparently differs of the fetus or even the fertilized egg, but not to the endangered smoker, even if that smoker is pregnant.

The industry's clout transcends party and ideology, however. In fact, say, for example, that President Carter fired Joseph Califano, his anti-smoking Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to gain politically in tobacco states where Califano was unpopular.

All of this tells us as much about our society and its values as it does about smoking, health, and government. Up in the Carolinas, my kinkfolk still grow tobacco. Granted, some are uneasy enough to rationalize. They point out, correctly, that many other products — from saccharin and pesticides to bacon and asbestos — have been termed hazardous to health. They also point out, correctly, that the critical media advertise tobacco products.

In the end, though, except for the obvious differences of the degree of harm and the whim of the law, the tobacco industry's rationalizations aren't that much different from those of Turks who grow poppies for heroin. The excuses — of the farmers and the manufacturers — boil down to one thing: money. Tobacco earns more than collars.

Robert Sanchez writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

News briefs

Medicare costs to increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blaming soaring medical costs, the government says Medicare patients will have to shell out for 17 percent higher deductibles beginning next year and chip in more for long hospital stays.

The Medicare deductible, based on the rise in hospital costs for 1981, will increase to \$304 from the current \$260 on Jan. 1.

That also means Medicare patients will have to pay higher rates if they stay in the hospital more than 60 days — \$70 daily for the 60th to 90th day, up from the current \$65, and \$152 daily for stays beyond the 90th day, up from \$130, the government said.

Nursing home patients will pay \$38, instead of the current \$32.50, for stays from the 21st through 100th day, the government said.

More than 25 million people are covered by Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly and disabled. The government predicts the program will spend \$37.3 billion in 1983.

Reagan on campaign trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan begins a final four weeks of campaign activity today with a trip to Ohio, one of the states that most vitriolously demonstrates the economic problems that have dogged him for 20 months.

The president, who has been averaging one campaign trip a week, will pick up the pace between now and Nov. 2 in an effort to minimize Republican losses that could undermine Reagan's strength in the 88th Congress.

At least 10 states are penciled into the tentative schedule, focusing on races GOP strategists believe they stand a good chance of winning.

With unemployment, now 9.8 percent nationwide and swelling toward a post-Depression high, Reagan has stayed away from the industrial Northern states — hit hardest by the recession and the benumbed condition of the auto and steel industries.

Congressman is arrested

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., was freed on bond Sunday following his arrest on drunken-driving and other charges resulting from a six-mile chase by Raleigh police.

Andrews was released after signing a \$200 unsecured bond. His trial has been scheduled for Oct. 18 in Wake County District Court.

Police said Andrews refused to take a breathalyzer test. "I really don't know," Andrews said when asked why he had been stopped by police. He said he was driving from Washington to his Cary home when he was arrested about 10:20 p.m. Saturday by two Raleigh police officers, who forced his 1981 Buick Riviera to a stop on the Raleigh Beltline.

Jury awards \$29 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury has awarded \$29 million to a 5-year-old girl who suffered severe brain damage because doctors at a Brooklyn hospital failed to diagnose her sore throat and runny nose as the onset of cerebral meningitis.

The girl's attorneys said Friday the amount is the largest compensatory award ever granted in the United States.

"The child's condition is a horror," said Sy Berger, an attorney for Dioune and Evelyn Marcelin whose daughter, Muriel, was stricken by the disease.

"She gurgles. She can't do a thing," the attorney said. "She has to be turned every hour to prevent bed sores."

Police seeking more than one 'cyanide killer'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois attorney general has said that evidence indicates more than one killer may have been at work spiking toxic cyanide into capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, which have killed seven people at random in the Chicago area.

Tylenol spokesman said Sunday that some of the body-trapped capsules that have been examined so far could be seen "by the naked eye" to have been tampered with, but on others, there was no visible evidence that they had been opened.

"This suggests more than one person was involved," said Fahner, the coordinator of a massive investigation by federal, state and local officers into the cyanide poisonings that has led to a citywide ban on sales of all Tylenol products.

Officials have narrowed their theories on how the deadly capsules got into the hands of their victims, suggesting the killer or killers randomly selected area stores and placed one poisoned bottle at the front of each Tylenol display.

"He put them in the front of the

shelves so they would be the next one purchased," said Paul Zemitzsch, a spokesman for Fahner.

Fahner, at an impromptu news conference, said 100 agents were "on the street" Sunday conducting interviews and looking into "leads on potential suspects."

He said there were 20 to 30 suspects, but he emphasized there were "no hard leads." He said suspects included "people in the retail chain who lost jobs."

Investigators have received "a half-dozen substantive tips on the hot

line" set up to handle calls from the public, he said.

Fahner appeared to downplay earlier reports about a man arrested for shoplifting Tylenol bottles from a suburban store in August. Fahner said investigators know who he is and where he is, but he "is just one of many suspects."

"This person is one of two dozen suspects. If we had the information to arrest him, we would have done so."

He said the investigators' task has been compounded because the type of cyanide used is available commercially and in wide distribution.

Tylenol — What it is and what it does, etc.

By JIM RITTER
Chicago Sun-Times

provides the same general relief from pain and fever as aspirin.

officials warn consumers not to tamper with suspect capsules.

with it?

CHICAGO — The deaths of at least seven Chicago-area residents after they took cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules last week have raised numerous questions.

Q. What do Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules look like?

A. They're red and white, and marked "Tylenol 500 mg." In one death, some Extra-Strength capsules were found inside a bottle of Regular Strength Tylenol.

Q. What is Tylenol?

A. America's most popular non-prescription pain reliever. It comes in liquid, tablet and capsule form. Its active ingredient, acetaminophen,

Q. Why don't Tylenol containers have seals under their pop-off lids? Wouldn't that prevent tampering?

A. Not by a determined or creative saboteur, according to FDA spokesman Christopher Smith. "I don't know how an agency can regulate the sanity of the whole population," he says. The FDA only requires air-tight or waterproof seals if they are needed to protect the quality of the drug.

Q. How can you tell if a capsule contains cyanide?

A. Its contents are gray and moist. Pure Tylenol is a white powder. Cyanide capsules smell like bitter almonds, but only about half the population can detect the odor. Health

Q. What is cyanide poisoning?

A. Cyanide starves the body of oxygen, and its effects can occur within minutes. Symptoms include dizziness, headache, fast breathing, decreased blood pressure, unconsciousness and convulsions.

Q. I have a bottle Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. What should I do

A. If it has the identifying number MC2880 or 1910MD, you can get a refund by returning it to the point of purchase, or by mailing it to McNeil Consumer Products, Fort Washington, Pa., 19034. The bottles also can be returned to your local health or police department. Don't throw them in the garbage. Don't flush them down drains or toilets, because they could contaminate water supplies.

No 'bad' Tylenol located in region

SEATTLE (UPI) — Twenty-Food and Drug Administration analysts spent the weekend examining random samples of Extra-Strength Tylenol collected from Washington, Oregon and Idaho stores as part of the nationwide investigation of seven cyanide-poisoning deaths in Illinois.

James W. Swanson, the FDA regional administrator, said the agency believes the cyanide-laced drugs could be a "localized problem" but that an investigation was under way across the country.

The federal investigation has focused on bottles bearing three lot numbers — 1801MA, 1910MD and MC2880. Swanson said no bottles from those lots had been found in Oregon, Washington or Idaho, but some were found in Wyoming and Montana.

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Are you presently enrolled in a Blue Cross program? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Going abroad?

Passport fees to increase soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department will double the life-of-passports to 10 years, but in an effort to cover mounting costs of services to travelers, it will raise the base fee from \$10 to \$35.

The real cost of providing passport services to the public has, of course, long exceeded the present \$10 issuance fee," the department announced in a statement Friday.

The government charged a \$9 fee for five-year passports in the Great Depression of 1932, and it increased it by \$1 in 1968.

Inflation and the costs of greater government services to American travelers long have outrun the \$10 fee, officials say.

A department study determined that a \$35 fee is necessary to recover the costs of issuing passports and providing consular services to Americans abroad. The new fee will take effect around Dec. 1.

"We do not think the increase in passport fees will cause a drop in the number of Americans who travel abroad," a spokesman said.

"In recent years, there have been even more substantial increases in the cost of air transport and accommodations, but Americans have continued to travel abroad in growing numbers."

Americans with valid five-year passports may use them until expiration, then obtain a 10-year issue for a base \$35.

Some applicants are required to appear in person to swear to the truth of the information they have provided and are charged an execution fee. This will be increased from \$5 to \$7.

All passport applicants under 18 will be charged a total \$27 — the base fee will be increased from \$10 to \$20, and the execution fee to \$7. However, the passport for 18-year-olds or younger will retain a five-year validity "since their appearance changes more quickly," the spokesman said.

The first passports were authorized in 1777 by the Continental Congress. Benjamin Franklin, the new nation's minister to France, used a press in Paris to issue the first printed passports in 1778.

Passports first included a physical description of the bearer, and in 1914, photographs were required. Passports were issued on sheets of paper until the booklet was issued in 1918. Fees were not charged until the mid-19th century.

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VOTERS GUIDE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

This special accent issue will contain pertinent photos, editorial information and advertising of all candidates running in the Magic Valley and the Congressional race.

DEADLINES FOR ADVERTISING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Times-News



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Can you verify the claim that there are men in the world who have never seen a woman from the day of their birth?

A. Such was supposedly the condition of a Greek monk named Mihailo Tolotos. He died in the mid-1830s. In fact, he never saw any sort of female animal. All such were banned in his monastery. But if his like exists today, no record at hand shows it.

Arthritis of the Adam's apple is not uncommon, I'm told.

Q. Where'd we get that word "folderol" to mean nonsense?

A. From old songs wherein its syllables were repeated as a meaningless refrain. At the outset, it meant nothing much in the manner of la de da or zippety do da.

A baby's kidneys double in size the first year, even as does its heart.

COMPUTERS

Q. What's "cyberphobia"?

A. Fear of computers. It's pandemic.

In golf, those Scots get it on. They play a round much faster than Americans do.

Q. How much money do congressional pages get?

A. \$4,000 a year.

Blood thickens as atmosphere oxygen thins. The blood of people in Denver, therefore, is thicker than the blood of people in San Francisco.

IMPACT ON HEAD

Q. What's the top speed of a falling raindrop?

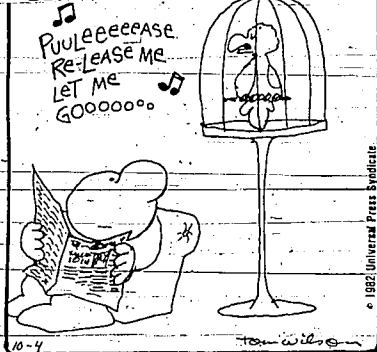
A. About 7 mph.

What, you've never heard of Chris Von de Ahe? A German saloon keeper in St. Louis, he, long ago. In 1893, he got the concession to sell sausages to the baseball fans at the St. Louis-Brown's ball park. It started the American tradition of hotdogs at baseball games. They weren't called hotdogs then, though. They were dachshund sausages.

Q. What's "butter muslin"?

A. Cheese cloth. In the British vernacular. Read "Buy's Book of Odd Facts," \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling — total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to: Buy's Book, c/o Crown Publishers, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

ACROSS	28 Getz or Laurel	50 Learn from	21 Alter
1 Timp	29 Sea forces	61 Accord	23 Exoditions
4 Ows	32 One-time	82 Divide	23 Southern or Sheridan
7 Weight unit	35 Particular	83 In two	26 Chekhov
12 Energy	38 Under	64 Street	27 Hall
14 Amo.	39 Standard	65 Entreaty	30 School in England
15 One	40 Dealer in	67 "the	32 Simlans
17 Coin of	42 Digt	68 Withered	33 Soapy
18 Long river	43 "Cantley"	69 Shaker	34 Ram contenta
19 Observes	45 Tie	70 Drops into	36 Before, to poets
20 Far from	47 Weighing	71 Rds.	37 Skiffint
22 Greek	49 Has a bite	72 Authors' originals:	40 Renewes
24 Invite	50 Discourag-	abbr.	41 Laws
25 Exally	52 Greek	ing	44 Yelo
	53 Excited	letter	45 student

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Timp	29 Sea forces	61 Accord	23 Exoditions
4 Ows	32 One-time	82 Divide	23 Southern or Sheridan
7 Weight unit	35 Particular	83 In two	26 Chekhov
12 Energy	38 Under	64 Street	27 Hall
14 Amo.	39 Standard	65 Entreaty	30 School in England
15 One	40 Dealer in	67 "the	32 Simlans
17 Coin of	42 Digt	68 Withered	33 Soapy
18 Long river	43 "Cantley"	69 Shaker	34 Ram contenta
19 Observes	45 Tie	70 Drops into	36 Before, to poets
20 Far from	47 Weighing	71 Rds.	37 Skiffint
22 Greek	49 Has a bite	72 Authors' originals:	40 Renewes
24 Invite	50 Discourag-	abbr.	41 Laws
25 Exally	52 Greek	ing	44 Yelo
	53 Excited	letter	45 student

Comics

Garfield



Blondie



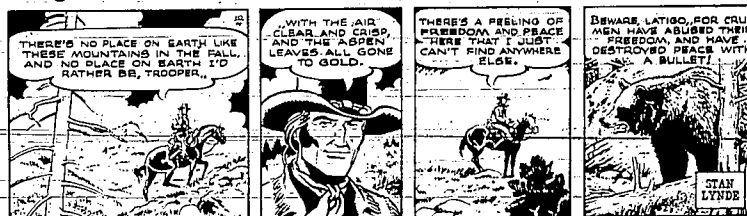
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



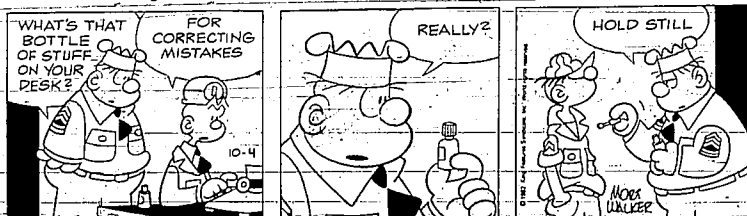
Latigo



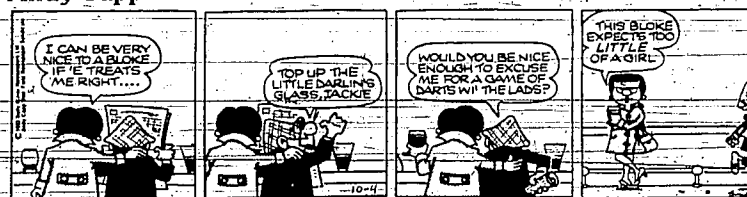
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite problems that arise, you have the resourcefulness and ingenuity now to turn whatever is of an adverse nature to your benefit. Delve into matters that require skill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fine ideas but don't put any in motion until more study is made. Avoid one who could be a deterrent to your best interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Seek professional help to improve your appearance. Make practical plans for the future. Sidestep one who could be troublesome.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to right sources for data you need. Make sure business deals are handled well. Show others that you have a sense of humor.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Start the new week on right note by contacting friends who can help you become more successful. Be sensible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be accurate in statements made to officials today and keep out of trouble. Make the most of your day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You have better ways of opening up paths to greater achievement now. Listen to the ideas of those of high principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Studying every phase of business affairs is important today. Use diplomacy with loved one and come to better accord.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the best way to gain personal aims with the aid of an associate. Think along more constructive lines. Be clever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a close tie who can help you in a new project. Be tactful with loved one over some point of disagreement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Please time — obtain answers to a complex problem you have. Don't neglect important bills that have to be paid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take no chances where your credit is concerned at this time. Being more objective in your thinking brings fine results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) As the week begins you are bound and determined to find ways to add to present income. Follow through without delay.

IF YOU'RE CHILD-WAS-BORN TODAY, he or she will have the capability for handling the most difficult situations. Teach to be free of any possible prejudices, since negative thoughts could stand in the way of success. Give good grounding in spiritual matters.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1982 with 88 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Rutherford Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, was born Oct. 4, 1822.

On this date in history:

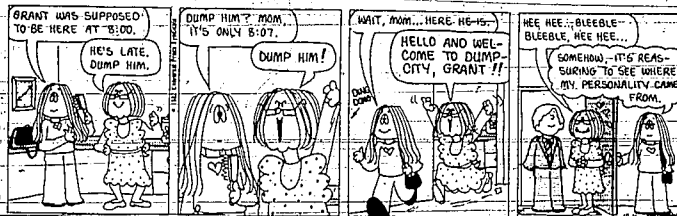
In 1890, Mormons in Utah renounced polygamy, the practice of having more than one wife at a time.

In 1957, Russia launched the first man-made "space satellite" called "Sputnik."

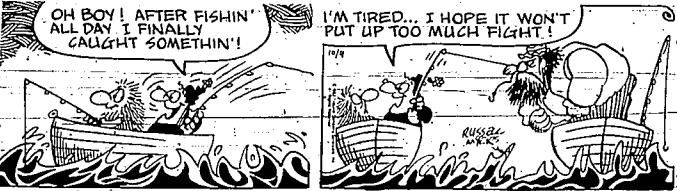
In 1976, Earl Butz resigned as agriculture secretary with an apology for having made what he called the "gross indiscretion" of making an anti-black racial remark in public.

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Broom-Hilda



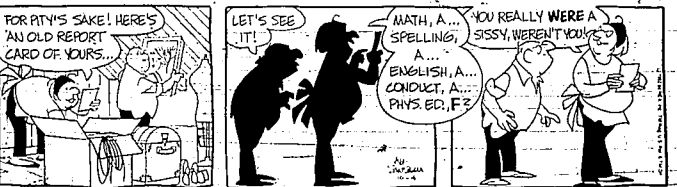
Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



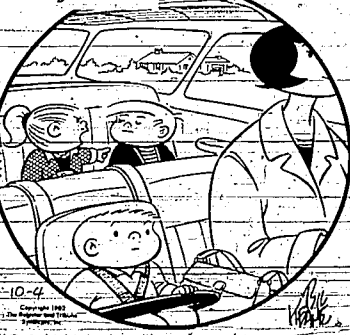
Hi and Lois



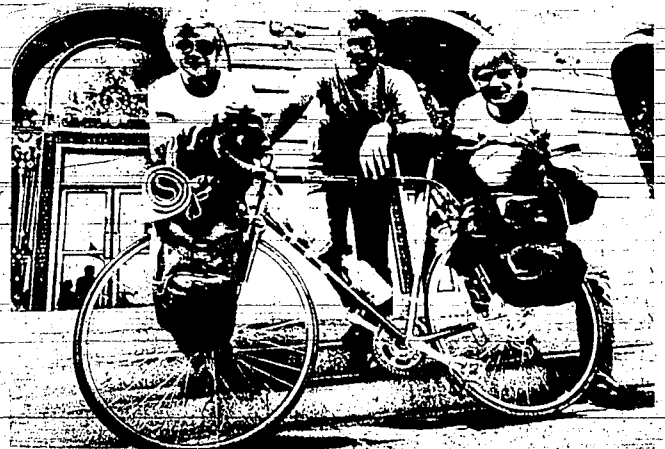
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



HOPEful journey

These three young men will begin the last leg of a 13,500-mile global bike-a-thon Tuesday, in search of three adventure and money for Project HOPE. During the past nine months, they have covered 10,500 miles across Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East. The bicyclists — Don Duncan, left, Jim Logan and David Dungan — hope to raise \$300,000 for HOPE, the non-profit health-care foundation. The last leg of their journey will take them from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

In sensational divorce trial

Pulitzer making own headlines

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The bitter divorce trial of Peter and Rosanne Pulitzer, now America's ranking sex-and-drug scandal, will resume today with the 59-year-old Pulitzer expected to take the stand.

Pulitzer, who is suing his 31-year-old wife for divorce after a six-and-a-half-year marriage, will be his own final witness. Once he completes testimony, it will be his wife's turn in court.

At stake is custody of the couple's 5-year-old twins, Mack and Zack, and an estimated \$25 million fortune.

So far, only witnesses for Pulitzer, the grandson of publishing king Joseph Pulitzer, have testified. They have ranged from servants at the Pulitzers' Palm Beach mansion to a psychic who told at first been expected to testify for Mrs. Pulitzer but spoke in behalf of her husband instead.

Witnesses have portrayed Mrs. Pulitzer as a manipulator who snorted cocaine, dabbled in the occult, and had sex with a Grand Prix race driver, a French baker and the 32-year-old wife of a 76-year-old Kleenex heir, among others.

Once Pulitzer finishes testifying, a string of witnesses for his wife will be called to the stand. It is expected that Joe Farish, Mrs. Pulitzer's defense attorney, will try to discredit Pulitzer by attempting to prove he smuggled drugs into the country for his jet-set friends.

Farish has announced he will call to the stand Jacqueline Kimberly, 32, the wife of James Kimberly, 76, one of the heirs to the Kleenex fortune.

In pretrial testimony, Pulitzer said he and his wife had sex with Mrs. Kimberly. She has denied it, calling it "ludicrous."

Majorette chalks it up as an experience

MONONGAHELA, Pa. (UPI) — The high school majorette whose weight became a national issue because she was considered a pound-and-a-half too fat to march in school football games says her weighty battle taught her "what life is about."

But Ringgold High School junior Peggy Ward, who strutted with the rest of the majorettes Friday night thanks to a doctor's note saying she is not overweight, is considering quitting the squad next year to concentrate on her studies.

"The whole thing has made me aware of what life is about," the 5-foot-4 majorette says. "You have to deal with other people who don't agree with you."

"I'm debating whether I should just concentrate on my academic courses and forget about extracurricular activities next year. It will be my senior year, and I want to make the best of it," the 16-year-old says.

Peggy was waved grudgingly onto the field during Friday night's game by band director Joseph Cersosimo, who ordered weight restrictions last spring for the band's 17 majorettes and 21 drill squad members.

Cersosimo told Peggy two weeks ago to slim down from 130 to 126 pounds or sit on the sidelines.

Peggy skipped meals and dieted in hopes of meeting the goal but still tipped the scales at 127½ pounds during last week's majorette weigh-in.

She was reinstated shortly before Friday's game after her mother gave school officials a doctor's note stating her proper weight is between 126 and 132 pounds, and that her dieting could

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Santa is more popular than ever

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Despite the recession, Santa still is in big demand.

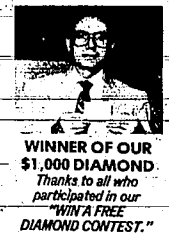
Western Temporary Services reported Friday that there has been a 108 percent increase in orders for people who each Yule season wear the familiar red-and-white Santa Claus outfits for stores, charities and parties.

Western is one of the nation's largest suppliers of Santas, recruiting and training more than 2,500 of the jolly characters each year.

The firm attributes the increase in demand and early bookings for Santas to retailers expecting another slow season, with lower than usual profits, said Jenny Zink, Western's national marketing coordinator.

"At least Santa's cheerful smile and twinkling eyes give the appearance that all is well," Zink said.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROBERT L. BIGLER



Farming & politics

'War' wages on two fronts

Soviets are playing waiting game, while Reagan feels the pressure

By DAVE BARTEL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan traveled to Iowa two months ago to back up farmers' flagging spirits, he predicted record grain sales to the Soviet Union in 1982 and booming trade with the Russians next year.

But when the market year expired Thursday, Soviet grain purchases were well under the 1979 record and sales for next year were a mere trickle, despite a fourth poor harvest in Russia.

"The Soviets need the grain, and we need to sell it," says an official at the American Farm Bureau Federation. "But right now, nobody knows what they're going to do, or when."

In fact, the Soviets' buying plans now are the subject of a giant guessing game by grain traders, farmers and Republican congressional candidates — all of whom have a big stake in Moscow's decision.

But after suffering repeated attacks from President Reagan, the Soviets apparently are in no rush to do the administration and U.S. farmers any favors by helping to devour a price-depressing surplus of corn and wheat.

Some market analysts and farm leaders believe that the Soviet lack of interest in U.S. grain so far is aimed in good part at the president, who has tried to block construction of a gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

Also, the message is getting through to the White House by way of farm-state Republicans worried by the Nov. 2 elections. Those congressmen have been putting increasing pressure on the administration to be more sensitive to Moscow's feelings and to farm prices.

By a narrow three-vote margin Wednesday, the House rejected a move by Midwestern Republicans to force an immediate end to the president's pipeline sanctions.

"We just felt it was time to play hardball," says Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., one of those who voted to end the sanctions. "The administration has to quit using farmers for foreign policy purposes."

Just before adjourning Friday, the Senate sent the president a similar

message. It approved a proposal by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., that would prevent the government from cutting off grain shipments except in a national emergency. If the proposal becomes law, which appeared uncertain, it would prevent another grain embargo like the one imposed on the Soviets in 1980.

The stated goal of all these efforts has been to entice the Soviets back into U.S. grain markets in a big way, so that farmers can begin unloading bins that now are overflowing.

The Soviet response so far has been less than enthusiastic. In the past week, the Soviets bought 750,000 tons of U.S. corn. Other buyers purchased another 150,000 tons of corn for unknown destinations, probably the Soviet Union.

The purchase was Moscow's first since March, but it was so small that U.S. grain markets hardly even paused on the way down to the lowest levels in more than five years. Without major Soviet purchases — at least 10 to 15 times greater than the one last week — U.S. farmers won't see much improvement in prices for a long time.

The only thing working in the farmers' favor at this point is that the Soviets, by all indications, desperately need grain. Most experts predict that Moscow will have to import about 46 million tons of grain this year, the largest amount any country has imported in a single year.

What puzzles grain experts is why the Soviets have stayed out of the market for so long. No one outside of the Kremlin is certain of the answer.

Some grain experts believe the answer may be simply that in addition to tweaking the Reagan administration, the Soviets are waiting to take full advantage of the American free market.

"The price of their gold is going up, while the price of our grain is going down," says Glenn Tussey, an international affairs specialist with the American Farm Bureau. "They're waiting, like a lot of other people, for a lower price. They're pretty shrewd capitalists in that regard."

Until that happens, American farmers can only try to match the Soviets' patience and hold on in a falling market.



Farmer Russell Ward has patience with president

Despite low prices, Midwestern farmer backs the president

Editor's note: This is the fifth in an eight-part weekly series by United Press International on what Americans think about their lives under the Reagan administration.

GENESE, Ill. — Russell Ward rubbed his eyes, dropped his weary body onto a kitchen chair and spoke with resignation about his farm's hard times, but he says President Reagan is not to blame.

"I wouldn't say my standard of living is better," Ward says. "Prices have been down and interest rates have been high. The price of cattle and hogs was low until the last six months."

"Now, cattle prices are back down again, and hog prices went down seven days in a row. I think it went down again today."

With the price of corn not much over \$2 a bushel, Ward is afraid more farmers will be enticed to start raising livestock, which will mean an even bigger decline in cattle and hog prices.

But that's not Reagan's fault, the corn price is "sure the middle-aged farmer." "We've had two bumper crops in a row. Sure, the (Soviet grain) embargo hurt the farmers, but that was (former President Jimmy) Carter."

Ward, who started farming in 1949, owns 320 acres of land around the comfortable two-story white farmhouse that he shares with his wife, Dorothy. He rents an additional 240 acres of land not far away.

"I used to rent another 160 acres, but she (the landowner) raised the cash rent this year, and I decided I couldn't afford it any more," he says.

With the help of one hired hand, Ward grows a combination of corn, alfalfa and oats, most of which will be fed to some 2,200 head of cattle and 1,000 head of hogs during the year.

The American Farm Bureau

Federation, which was an ardent Reagan supporter in the early days, recently criticized the president — for his \$98.3-billion tax package, the Soviet grain agreement and inadequate wheat diversion program.

But Ward, a Republican who voted for Reagan in the 1980 election, says the administration is trying to help the grain farmer through the grain reserve program and financial assistance in building storage bins.

"The problems are just two years of big surpluses," he says, confirming he would vote for Reagan again if the president seeks re-election in 1984. "It's piled up. There's no political reason."

"I don't think anybody in four years — time can change things around like he thought he could," he says, but adding that some Democratic farmers might not agree. "I think that most people feel in four years you can't work miracles."

But Ward thinks he's done remarkably well with Congress. I don't agree with some of the people he's got in there, but he's been able to get most of his programs through. Carter couldn't get Congress to do anything."

Ward says that one bright spot is that interest rates appear to be coming down.

"The interest rate was down at the bank in town today," he says. "Every little bit helps, especially feeding cattle when you borrow a lot of money."

Still, Ward, who remembers the Depression as a youngster, worries whether his business will survive. He fears expansion efforts in the past few years, made to allow his two sons to enter the business, will return to haunt him.

"They always say hard times weed out the bad ones, but this one will weed out some of the good ones."

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Second wife needed to carry on name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a married man, age 31. My wife, now 30, is totally disabled due to two heart attacks. Since age 25, she has been very sickly and cannot have children. Our sex life has been reduced to never. I am not complaining, Abby. I don't ask anything of her that she cannot do.

But Abby, I am the only grandson on my father's side of the family, and it is up to me to carry on the family name.

Under mutual agreement with my wife, I am looking for a permanent wife-mother and partner to be a member of this family — to have my kids for me. I don't mean anything kinky or weird, Abby. I mean I want a mother for my kids who will live in our home.

Where can I find a woman who would be interested in this kind of arrangement? What are the legal ramifications of me doing something like this? Kids mean so much to me, and I want some of my own before I get much older.

— G. IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR G.: You could investigate the possibility of having a surrogate mother artificially impregnated with your sperm to bear your child (or children), but you cannot take a woman into your home to be a "wife-mother-partner" and raise your kids, assuming you could find one who is willing. A man is legally entitled to only one wife at a time, and you already have your quota.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend was a virgin when I met him. I wasn't, and now he's trying to make me feel guilty. We are both the same age (20), but I am much more mature than he is.

He keeps asking me questions about the guys I've been with before him. He wants to know how, how many, how many times and all the details. If I don't tell him, he gets mad and calls me names. There really weren't all that many (only six), but according to him I was practically a prostitute.

He knows I love him. I really do, and it shouldn't matter to him how many guys I had because I didn't know him at the time.

Now he tells me he wants to even the score before he marries me. Should I stay engaged to him or tell him to buzz off?

— THIRD DEGREE
IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR THIRD: Tell him to buzz off. He has a lot of growing up to do.

DEAR ABBY: "Confused" — in Pasadena? "What is the correct name for the heaviest meal of the day if it is served at noon? And what would you call the lightest meal of the day if it is served at night?"

You replied: "Dinner" is the principal meal of the day. "Lunch" is a light meal — usually eaten at noon, and "supper" is the evening meal when dinner is kept at noon.

"If I'm in error, I'll eat my Webster's dictionary for 'supper,' because I've already had 'dinner.'"

Abby, where I grew up, we ate dinner at noon, supper at night, and lunch was what we carried to school or work in tin boxes.

— SUPER LOVER
IN OMAHA

DEAR ABBY: People who like to put on the dog always say "dinner" instead of "supper." A young woman who worked in the same office with me called her mother and said, "Ma, I won't be home for supper tonight — I'm invited out for dinner."

— FREDIA IN QUEENS

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "No Name in New Mexico," whose future daughter-in-law asked her to be matron of honor, reminded me of my wedding.

When I started making plans for my wedding, I was stumped at first as to whom I wanted for my matron of honor. Then my fiancée told me the

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Weight aggravates hiatal hernias

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprises Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I have both been diagnosed as having a hiatal hernia. My husband has had it for a long time but mine just came on this summer.

Why do so many people have this? Is it a weakness? And why are the symptoms so different? I vomited every meal with mine but my husband just belches — unless he can't hardly breathe. It seems to crowd his lungs. We both have extreme acid backing up in our throat.

Our doctor gave us Tagamet which is working very well. We both took antacids but nothing helped. Is this condition dangerous? Can it kill you? The doctor said stick to a soft diet and eat small amounts of food.

Does weight make a difference? If you eat too much will the hernia burst?

DEAR READER — A hiatal hernia, also called a diaphragmatic hernia, is simply an enlarged hole in the diaphragm. This allows a portion of the stomach to slip through the hole into the chest cavity, or herniate.

Many people have such hernias and have no symptoms at all. In others the backing up of acid digestive juices into the lower esophagus causes burning pain and what you describe as acid in your throat. This happens because of a faulty closure mechanism at the top of the stomach.

Obviously the Tagamet helps to prevent the stomach acid, which in turn helps to prevent such symptoms. The acid in the stomach may react with bicarbonate in foods or medicines to release carbon dioxide gas and cause more distention.

Yes, being overweight is a major factor in aggravating a hiatal hernia. Most women develop one during pregnancy because of the enlarging uterus. Anything in the abdomen — fat, gas or fetus — can help cause the stomach to be pushed through the enlarged hole and make matters worse.

Yes, you need to eat small meals and avoid the following: complex fruits after eating. This is one medical condition in which what you do can make a big difference.

What you need to do is outlined more completely in The Health Letter #45: Hiatal Hernia—Esophageal Reflux, which I'm sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

No, it is not dangerous but it can be annoying.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Regarding the expression, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," could six apples a day do more harm than good?

I used to eat six to eight apples a day. Then I noticed pain in my shoulders. When the pain became unbearable I stopped eating apples and the pain disappeared. Does this make any sense to you? I'm 63 years old. How could too many apples cause pain in the shoulders?

DEAR READER — In the first place I do not know that the apples were related to your shoulder pain. You would have been wise to see a doctor because pain in the shoulder can be caused from serious disorders, such as heart problems.

If the apples were related to your shoulder pain, it may have been that too many apples caused you to have gas. If the gas was trapped in the colon where it bends under the diaphragm, the distention of the colon could cause referred pain to the shoulder. The same thing would happen from gas induced by any food that caused you to develop gas.

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Daily recipe

Mayoline Clark
452 Taylor, Twin Falls

CANADIAN PIE CRUST

Mix 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vinegar

In a measuring cup, fill with cold water to make 1 cup. Add 2 cups shortening, 5 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix together and divide into 5 balls. Roll out to make 5 single crusts.

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Sunday, October 3

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Tuesday, October 5

Mickie Wolf Mott Park Residents

Buhl, Advertisement October 3

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Wednesday, October 6

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Twin Falls, Advertisement October 4

Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, October 9

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Advertisement October 7

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The breakfast and dining rooms have become the offices of Dave Armstrong, a general contractor, who has decorated the rooms with period furniture

Restored home provides classy offices

TWIN FALLS—Designer Dave Armstrong carries out part of his business in a dining area, while Ray Sabala and Ken Roy operate Sabala and Roy Realty out of a living room.

In the same building, the architectural offices of Walter Eagle are housed in two bedrooms.

Armstrong, Roy and Eagle have purchased, restored and now occupy the historic Asher B. Wilson home at 708 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Built in 1913 and occupied for decades by the Wilson family, the bungalow is a prime example of an early Twin Falls home that catered to the senses of its occupants, Eagle

says. Oak trim is inviting to the touch, and light filters freely through the home's many windows, some with beveled glass.

The Wilson House Partnership, consisting of Roy, Armstrong and Eagle, has been informed that the paperwork is under review for the house to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Eagle says he is confident the Shoshone Street structure soon will be placed on the prestigious register.

But obtaining an official declaration of the home's historical significance carries a lot more than prestige. Eagle says the tax credits available to persons who restore homes according to specifications help make older buildings pleasing to the wallet, as well as to the eye.

One person who has been particularly gratified by the restoration of the Wilson home is Asher Wilson Jr., a member of the faculty at Portland State University. The younger Wilson recently returned to the house where he grew up.

"I'm extremely pleased and grateful," Wilson, 62, said last week in a telephone interview. "The house looks exactly as I remember it." Even the color of the exterior — beige — is the same, he said.

Wilson said that rather than being a showpiece in its day, the house was just a very comfortable place to live. His father and mother occupied the residence until Asher Wilson Sr. died in the early 1960s.

In the ensuing years, the house served both as a residence and as an office for various occupants. Armstrong, Roy and Eagle moved in early in September, after three months of restoration, and they have filled the building with their own businesses and four others.

The first clue that something special awaits the curious is the historic, five-globe street light that illuminates the homesite and the nearby area at night.

Inside the home, oak and cast plaster detailing have been restored to their original beauty. Antiques and reproductions of antiques furnish the rooms, lace curtains adorn the windows and reproductions of

wallpapers common soon after the turn of the century decorate the walls.

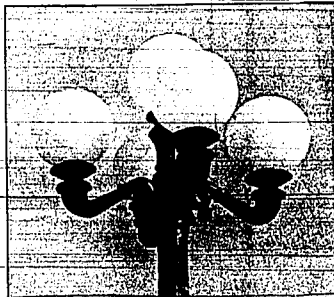
"From the standpoint of architectural history, I'm very excited about this house," observes Eagle, who says the building was in exemplary structural condition when the partnership acquired it. A new heating system, new wiring and other improvements have brought the house up to modern mechanical standards.

Eagle says he would like to see a movement to restore other buildings erected during Twin Falls' early days.

"This is a relatively young community," he says. "But the grace that once was should not be forgotten."



At one time, shrubbery obscured the outside of the Wilson home, top. The garage of the home, far right, has now been transformed into an office for Ella Nelson. And a "petrol" lamp has been placed outside the home, in place of the more modern streetlights.



Story by SUSAN GALLAGHER
Photos by MARIA SCHAEFER

of The Times-News



Hailey's Basque festival aims to keep age-old traditions alive

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Dodging the spinning folk dancers, Rose Mallory, proves her skills as a maitre d'.
"A table for eight?" She snakes a group of diners through whirling children in peasant costumes. As they balance their plates of lamb, potatoes and rice, they are politely shoe-horned in at a table, and waitresses arrive with bowls of red beans and salad, and glasses of wine. The confusion of dancing, music and eating that took place Saturday in Hailey is part of a family and church tradition that began 31 years ago.
"OK," Rose says, after wedding a few more diners into the hall. "Everything's under control."
Between finding tables, making sure everyone has enough to eat and drink, and hugging old friends, Rose recounts the history of the annual Basque dinner and dance. Sometimes an unfinished sentence must hang in the air until the Pyrenes-born Idahoan returns from her duties.
The dinner, held in the St. Charles Borromeo parish hall, attracts more than 500 people from throughout southern Idaho. Although Rose and the servers seat and feed the crowd as fast as possible, a line is backed up the hall's steps and out into the street. Fortunately, waiting has its compensations. With paper cups of Burgundy in hand, the 50- or so hungry patrons listen contentedly to the accordion music coming from the dining room below. And members of the church wearing the berets, scarves and dress of the Basque provinces — patrol with gallon bottles of wine, defying the crowd to empty their cups.
Ironically, according to Inchausti — Rose's family name — legend, an Irish priest founded the yearly celebration.
Father Tom Heeran, the former pastor of St. Charles Borromeo, ate at the family's Basque boarding house regularly in the late 1940's and early 1950s. Being a priest didn't dull Father Heeran's taste buds, or his business sense. He recognized the simple fare of lamb, parsley potatoes and flan as the stuff of feasts — and the

basis for needed income for the church.
He talked Rose, mother, Epi, and other parish women into preparing a Basque fund-raising dinner. Since the Basques were a minority in the church and the feast would require a huge effort, Heeran bequeathed on his small parish the adoptive spirit of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Since then, for one day each year, every member of Saint Charles Borromeo Church is Basque.
The first feast, Rose says, was held in the Basque-owned Rialto Hotel in Hailey. The Basques, who are generally known in the West for sheepherding, actually find tending the flocks as soon as possible, she says, and owned many of the town's bars and businesses.
The second year, the dinner overflowed into the Inchausti home. Epi moved the family's belongings, including the bedroom furniture, into the street.
Looking back on the yearly disruption of her home for the dinners, Epi smiles. "It is a good thing," she says, "that you do for the church."
Later, when the feast was moved to the parish hall that was built with the profits of the first dinners, Epi and her five daughters continued their good works in the larger kitchen.
Beyond the yearly tradition of food and dancing, however, the Basque culture is dying in the Wood River Valley. Other than a few contemporaries of her mother, Rose says that almost no one in Hailey can speak the guttural and ancient-sounding Basque language.
Children, Epi and three generations removed from their heritage can dance some Basque steps, but the most popular folk dance at the dinner seemed to be a Pyrenes version of the "bunny hop."
Hailey's Basque-Americans are hoping to start an organization to preserve and preserve as much as possible of their parents' culture, Rose says. Until then, a handful of native speakers of Basque like Epi are the only roots left.
Epi, who limits herself now to consulting on the traditional Basque dishes, watches the circles of children whirling between the tables. She smiles at the red-black and white blur of costumes.
"My grandchildren and great-grand children are dancing."

Ezra Benson tells Mormons

Keep homelife pure, clean

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The man next in line to be the prophet to the world's 5 million Mormons said Sunday that if women kept working outside the home, "we can expect to have more emotionally disturbed young people, more divorce, more depression and more suicide."
During the church's October general conference, Ezra Taft Benson also took what appeared to be a shot at cable television, saying pornography should not be tolerated on TV, and he called on communities "to assist the family in promoting wholesome entertainment."
A highly organized campaign against R-rated movies on cable television has been waged in Utah, with organizing going on in Mormon meeting houses throughout the state.
Benson is president of the high-ranking, all-male Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Traditionally, in the man who holds that position is next in line to be "prophet, seer and revelator" for the world's Mormons, who believe their president has direct communication with God.

Unless the church varies from tradition, Benson will succeed the church's ailing president, 87-year-old Spencer W. Kimball. Kimball has been recovering for the past year from cranial surgery intended to relieve pressure on his brain.
Outside Temple Square, where the conference was held, about 100 Equal Rights Amendment supporters rallied Saturday to protest the church's active opposition to the ERA.
The church says that while it supports equal rights for women, it opposes the ERA because it would erode family values.
Along those lines, Benson cautioned that "there are deliberate efforts to restructure the family along lines of humanistic values."
He warned Mormons to be wary of "innocent-sounding phrases now used to give approval to sinful practices."
Those phrases include "alternative lifestyle," which he says is used to justify adultery and homosexuality. He said "freedom of choice" excuses abortion, and "meaningful relationship" and "self-fulfillment" are

used to condone sex outside of marriage.
"Television, he said, often depicts a philosophy of family and love 'contrary to the commandments of God.'"
Citing the large numbers of women in the work force, Benson said, "No society will long survive without mothers who care for their young and provide that nurturing care so essential for their normal development," he said.
The 84-year-old former Secretary of Agriculture warned parents against allowing their children to watch too much television.
"Too much time viewing television can be destructive, and pornography in this medium should not be tolerated," he said, alluding to the fights in Utah to control cable television programming.
"Communities have a responsibility to assist the family in promoting wholesome entertainment," he said. "What a community tolerates will become tomorrow's standard for today's youth," said Benson.

Dallas expected to take the stand

CALDWELL (UPI) — Claude Dallas's attorneys are expected to begin trying to prove this week that the Nevada trapper killed two Idaho Fish and Game wardens in self-defense.
The prosecution is expected to present its final witnesses after spending two weeks attempting to show that Dallas is guilty of first-degree murder in the "shooting-deaths" of officers William Pogue and Conley Elms.
One of the key witnesses in the defense case will be Dallas, whom attorneys have said will testify in his own behalf.
In opening arguments, defense attorney Michael Donnelly said he will show that the bearded trapper acted out of an aversion to being arrested by the officers, who acted aggressively.
Elms and Pogue were killed on Jan. 5, 1981, when they went to Dallas's secluded Owyhee County camp to check reports of illegal trapping of bobcat and deer.
The last witness to testify Friday was a Pocatello pathologist, who said the first bullet wound Elms received was in his back.
Another shot was fired in his right side, toward the front of his chest, but the third bullet to his head is the one that killed him, pathologist Charles Garrison said.

Under cross-examination, Garrison admitted that he based his opinion about which bullet first hit Elms on diagrams drawn by former Nevada state trooper Jim Stevens, who was at the camp when the shootings occurred.
However, a drawing Stevens made of the campsite and the positions of Dallas, Elms and Pogue during the incident differed slightly from two earlier drawings he had made.
Stevens admitted under cross-examination that he did not see Dallas fire his weapon at the officers, and he thought Pogue may have been reaching for his gun at the time he was shot.
Defense attorneys Donnelly and Bill Mauk tried to disprove a claim by prosecutors that Dallas shot at FBI agents when they captured him last spring, indicating he had a "consciousness of guilt."
But several FBI agents who helped arrest Dallas at a Paradise Hill, Nev., trailer testified only that they heard gunshots or saw what resembled gunshots coming from Dallas's fleeing truck.
Some long-standing questions about the nationally famous case may be answered when Dallas takes the stand, such as where he was during the 15 months that law-enforcement officers were looking for him.

Several South Dakota witnesses last week described their dealings with him when he lived under an assumed name in Sioux Falls, S.D. But that testimony covered only several months following the shooting.
Another question that remains unresolved is the location of Pogue's body. Although Elms' corpse was found floating in the South Fork of the river, Pogue's body allegedly was transported to Nevada and never has been found.

Council will consider improvement district

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to establish an improvement district in downtown Twin Falls, where a shopping mall association will be considered at tonight's City Council meeting.
Council members will consider a resolution to form a business-improvement district, under terms established recently by the Legislature.
Business leaders say that such a BID would allow self-taxation as a way to obtain money for parking, retail promotions, beautification and other projects that would benefit retailers and professionals downtown.
An annual levy of about \$49,000 is

proposed, with individual assessments based on the type of business and how much space it occupies.
The move for a BID began earlier this year as a project of Twin Falls Future Unlimited, the businessmen's group that was instrumental in the downtown revitalization program about 10 years ago.
Developing a BID requires the written support of the businesses that will pay 51 percent of the levy. Twin Falls Future Unlimited obtained a 77-percent level of support during a recent petition drive, according to a document submitted to City Hall.
The formation of a BID requires that a petition be submitted to City Council, which then can adopt a resolution of intent to create the district. Council's final action on

whether to form the district must be preceded by a public hearing.
In other business at tonight's meeting, council will consider:
• The Twin Falls Public Library's request to establish a two-space "no parking" zone on Fifth Avenue East to accommodate the installation of a new book drop.
• The Easter Seal Society's request to erect a free-standing sign on a public right of way at the intersection of Laurel Avenue and Locust Street North, which is in a residential zone. Normally, only churches and schools can erect signs in residential zones.
• Bids for a golf-course mower.
The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in City Hall. A public work session preceding the meeting will be held at 4 p.m., also in City Hall.

Obituaries

Henry C. Forscher

HEYBURN — Henry C. Forscher, 58, a prominent Heyburn businessman died Saturday of injuries sustained in a traffic accident.
Funeral services are pending, and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Elisha Harrison

GOODING — Elisha Harrison, 37, of Hill City, died Saturday at the Green Acres Health Care Center in Gooding.
He was born in Crawford County, Ark., on April 15, 1888. He lived for a while in Missouri and Oklahoma before moving with his family to Boise in 1936.
In 1906, the family moved by way of the Camas Prairie north of Corral, a year later the family moved northwest to Hill City, where they homesteaded. Harrison spent his life raising cattle and farming.
He married Mabel Wolf on Nov. 15,

1915, in Mountain Home.
Surviving are: sons, Boyd and Zane Harrison, both of Hill City; a brother, George Harrison of Baker, Ore.; a sister, Mary Maxwell of Emmett; and three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his wife, three brothers and four sisters.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Memorial States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702, or a favorite charity.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in DeMaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Lee Kaiser

GRAND FORKS, British Columbia — Lee Kaiser, 69, of Grand Forks, British Columbia — a former resident of Hagerman and Bliss, died Friday in Grand Forks after a long illness.

Born Oct. 20, 1912 in Soldier, Idaho, he moved with his parents to Hagerman in 1919. There, he attended high school through the eighth grade, when his family moved to Bliss.

Kaiser worked for Idaho Power for several years then moved to Canada, where he worked as a lineman.
He married Cleo Baptist and became a Canadian citizen. They later were divorced.
Surviving are: two daughters, Marcel of Vernon, British Columbia, and Anita of Prince George, British Columbia; a son, Rex of Eston, or Saskatchewan; a brother, Charles of Hagerman; and five sisters, Lola, Pope, Nora, Clifford and Ruth-Anderson, all of Hagerman. Also, Oswald of Arco and Erma Sade of Twin Falls.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Fields and Jenny Kaiser, and one sister.
He will be buried in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. A memorial service will be held today at the Hammond Funeral Chapel in Grand Forks.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass of the Christian burial for Richard John Buckley, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 10:30 a.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for William B. Fisher, 78, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Twin Memorial Funeral Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ona Marie Anderson Martindale, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at McQuay's Memorial Funeral Chapel in Burley one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Dorothy W. Shearer, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

GOODING — The funeral for Glenn H. Novis, 79, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in DeMaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 8 p.m.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Announced

Nora Palmer of Burley and Daniel Carson of Portland, Ore.

Burley Coon, Ashley Wood, Clyde Preston and Tex McCray, all of Burley; and Vicky Brown and Julie Fox and son, all of Quigley, all of Rupert.

BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Calmull of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Announced

George Stromler of Rupert.

Disseminated

Molly Whiting, Maria Polanco and Ester Ribbes, all of Rupert; and Kenneth Anderson of Malita.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Ashley Jones, Richard Cook, David McLaughlin, Mrs. Lex Christiansen and E.R. Westcott, all of Twin Falls; John Ashby and Mrs. Terry Sisson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Earl Traxler of Burley; and Mrs. Tom Jacobson of Gooding.

Disseminated

Pinner, Seward, Marie Rackham, Ralph Lacey, Carle Lobel, Mrs. Rod Hall and son; and Mrs. Gerald Ludean, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Bennett and son, Mrs. Ronald Crozier and daughter, and Mrs. Eric Jackson and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Eugene Chapman of Kimberly; Mrs. Stephen Chatterton of Burley; daughter of Shoshone; Mrs. Raymond Mayhew of Hagerman; Mrs. Monte Novis and daughter of Gooding; and Mrs. Billy Rhodes of Buhl.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Traxler of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lex Christiansen of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Disseminated

Foley Asher and Lori Egbert, both of Jerome.

Delphi Lawson, Emille Brindland and Lester W. Delmer Jr., all of

COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL.

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK	
FALL BAKING BONANZA — SAVE UP TO \$4.30	
Crisco	SAVE 20¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mix	SAVE 50¢
Duncan Hines Cookie Mix	SAVE 30¢
Duncan Hines Brownie Mix	SAVE 15¢
Duncan Hines Muffin Mix	SAVE 15¢
Bounty Paper Towels	SAVE 20¢
Safe Guard	SAVE 20¢
Tree Top Apple Juice	SAVE 15¢
Walt's Grape Juice	SAVE 15¢
Autumn Margearine	SAVE 20¢
Mr. Butterworth's & Store-brand Orange Juice	SAVE 35¢

The Times-News

Braves can thank Giants for crown

Atlanta erupts in 'strange' San Diego scene

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It must rank as one of the strangest scenes in the history of baseball seasons: the Atlanta Braves, losing 5-1 in the top of the ninth inning on the final day of the season Sunday. A victory over the San Diego Padres gives them the National League West championship.

And just one out from defeat in their biggest game of the year, the Braves suddenly erupted in the dugout, hugging, dancing, laughing and letting out whoops of joy.

If they could have, all 40 Braves would have given Joe Morgan a big kiss right then. Morgan, nearly 50 miles away in San Francisco, had just cracked a three-run homer in the seventh-inning that gave the Giants a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

And that Los Angeles defeat gave the roller-coaster Atlanta Braves their first championship since 1959.

As the game in San Francisco ended, the Braves were packed into their locker room. And then the room exploded in shouts and champagne.

For Manager Joe Torre, the end enabled his team to avoid a post-game crash on the field from souvenir-seekers.

"We would rather have had the celebration on the mound," said the champagne-soaked Torre, "but what the hell. This way we get to keep our hats."

"I'm just so satisfied. These guys have played with their hearts all year."

Rookie Alan Wiggins climaxed a five-run fifth inning with a three-run triple that enabled the Padres to defeat Atlanta. San Diego got two big breaks in the fifth, one of them involving second base umpire Bob Engel. Tony Gwynn opened with a foul fly to left which Terry Harper caught up with but let it slip through his hands. Gwynn then lined a single

to center. Broderick Perkins then hit what appeared to be a double-play grounder toward second but Engel was struck on the right leg and it went for an infield single. Tim Lincecum singled to lead the bases and pitcher Tim Lollar forced a walk out of camp to bring in Gwynn and tie the game.

Wiggins followed with a triple down the left field line that cleared the bases. Gene Richards' sacrifice fly scored the last run of the inning.

Up to the fifth inning, Rick Camp, 14, had held San Diego in check and permitted only one runner to get as far as second base. Left-hander Lollar, 16-9, had stymied the Braves on only one hit, a fifth-inning homer by Harper.

Although the Braves had finished in the second division eight straight years, it didn't take them long to indicate they were a different team under Torre. They opened the season

See BRVES on Page B4

Morgan rips hanging slider to doom Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With one swing of his bat Sunday, old pro Joe Morgan buried the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the score tied at 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, the 39-year-old Morgan capped a brilliant comeback season with a three-run homer to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-3 victory that eliminated the Dodgers from the National League West race on the final day of the season.

Morgan's blow, his 14th of the season, came off reliever Terry Forster on a 1-2 count. It was only the second time in Forster's 10-year major league career that he has given up a home run to a left-handed batter, the other being Reggie Jackson.

Forster said the pitch Morgan hit for the homer was a hanging slider.

"I've been using that pitch to get batters out for 10 years," Forster

said, "so I'm not going to second guess myself, for throwing it. My mistake was in hanging it."

Forster, who has had arm miseries over most of the last three seasons, and Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda were near tears after the game that prevented them from forcing a tie for the division title with the Atlanta Braves and a one-game playoff Monday.

"Forster makes one bad pitch and it costs us the game," said Lasorda, hunched over on his stool in the Dodger clubhouse and battling back tears. "Terry had him where he wanted him with a 1-2 count but the guy (Morgan) is a helluva competitor and he hit it out."

The Dodgers and Giants were locked in a 1-2 tie going to the seventh, with Los Angeles leading the bases on singles by Rick Monday, Ron Cey and pinch-hitter Jose Morales. Morales' hit came off Gary Lavelle, who had replaced Giants

starter Bill Laskey.

Greg Minton replaced Lavelle and struck out Bill Russell and retired pinch hitter Jorge Orta to end the threat and the Giants went to work on relievers Tom Niedtner and Forster in the bottom of the inning.

Forster, who had pitched for the Dodgers' 19-game winner, allowed the Giants only two hits before being lifted for pinch hitter Orta. Bob Brenly started the Giants' winning rally with a single and stopped at third on a double by pinch hitter Champ Summers. Niedtner struck out Minton and was replaced by Forster, who struck out pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford before serving up Morgan's game-winning homer.

"The Dodgers should be proud of themselves for the way they came back," Morgan said. "They are a very fine club and have no reason to be down on themselves."

Morgan said he was happy the

See GIANTS on Page B4

Brewers avoid disaster

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In the end, it took a Robin and a wise old owl to subdue the birds.

With the Milwaukee Brewers on the verge of one of the worst collapses in baseball history, Robin Yount supplied the power and craft veteran Don Sutton the pitching to help the Brewers pull together and win their first American League East title with a 10-2 victory over Baltimore in Earl Weaver's final game as Orioles' manager.

"We never did panic," said Yount. "We knew going in we had to win one game. Today was now or never. We knew if we didn't win this time, just leave."

Cecil Cooper added a solo home and Ted Simmons a two-run blast as the Brewers, coming off three straight defeats to the Orioles, regained their aggressiveness in time to advance to the AL playoffs beginning Tuesday night in California against the Angels.

Sutton, acquired from Houston late in the season to help in the stretch drive, made Milwaukee General Manager Harry Dalton look like a genius. He scattered eight hits over eight innings in raising his record to 4-1 with Milwaukee. Sutton never lost his composure despite a minor incident involving a scuffed baseball.

"After watching the Brewers from afar, I thought they would win and when I got close to them I knew they would win," said Sutton. "I hope this pays Harry back for paying the money for me."

The Brewers mobbed left fielder Ben Oglivie after he made the final out and met on the pitchers' mound to embrace each other. Oglivie then went over and hugged club president Bud Selig.

A crowd of 51,642 at Memorial Stadium began chanting "We Want Earl!" as the Orioles players walked solemnly into the clubhouse.

"The American League could not have had a better finish," said Weaver, who popped out of the dugout twice as the fans gave him a long standing ovation. "The umpiring was fine. I couldn't ask for a better sendoff. I'm disappointed naturally."

Milwaukee, which had played poor defense in losing the first three games of the series, turned in a sparkling defensive game Sunday. Center fielder Gorman Thomas made two fine catches, right fielder Charlie Moore threw out a run at home plate and left fielder Oglivie made a sliding catch to end an eight-inning rally to help contain the Orioles, who had outlasted the Brewers three straight times to send the pennant race down to its final day.

Charlie made a great play from right field," added Sutton. "Cecil did well at first when we needed him. We didn't let all the people intimidate us. I predict we will go all the way. It won't be easy, this wasn't easy."

Added Yount, "Ben made the catch of the game. If he



Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn is doused with champagne by ace reliever Rollie Fingers.

doesn't catch it, it's a controversial call, fair or foul. I don't know what it was. This was our last chance, but as I said, we didn't panic."

Jim Palmer, 15-5, allowed only four hits but three were home runs that left Weaver one victory short of pulling off one of his patented late-season miracles.

Yount continued his heroics by leading off the eighth with a triple and scoring two outs later on a single by Oglivie.

The Orioles' last threat occurred in the eighth when John Lowenstein and Jim Dwyer walked. After Cal Ripken forced Dwyer, pinch hitter Terry Crowley singled home Lowenstein. Pinch hitter Joe Nolan then looped a foul fly ball down the left field line that Oglivie caught as he slid toward the stands to retire the side.

"I was close to taking Sutton out in the eighth inning but he told us that he could get them out that inning," said Brewers' manager Harvey Kuenn. "This was like a four game World Series and it will help us in the playoff and the series."

The Brewers padded their lead in the ninth with five runs. Don Money, doubled and was replaced by pinch

runner Marshall Edwards, who scored two outs later on Paul Molitor's single. Cooper added a two-run double and Simmons a two-run homer in the inning.

The Brewers had assaulted AL pitching for most of the season and appeared to be well in control of the divisional race when they arrived in Baltimore Friday for a four-game series from which they needed only one victory to clinch the crown. But with each day they grew more tentative and the Orioles appeared ready to deal the Brewers the most embarrassing collapse since the Boston Red Sox blew a 14-game lead to the New York Yankees in 1978.

The match between Palmer and Sutton, both experienced under pennant pressure and possible future Hall of Famers, only added to the drama.

Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead after three innings by combining power and defense and capitalizing on Baltimore mistakes.

With one out in the first, Yount looked at two near strikes, then drove a 3-2 pitch into the right-field stands for his 28th homer and 113th RBI.

Weaver bows out gracefully

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Until the very end, Earl Weaver was planning ahead — even in defeat.

With a cigarette dangling between the fingers of his right hand and a can of beer in his left, he sat in his favorite chair in his private office Sunday after his Baltimore Orioles had come within one game of winning the American League East title and nobody really had to ask him how he felt following the Milwaukee Brewers season-ending 10-2 victory.

It also was the end of Weaver's managerial career because he has resigned to become a consultant with the club.

He had the same answer for all those who asked him how he felt about the Orioles' loss after they had beaten the Brewers three straight to move into a first-place tie with them.

"Disappointed," he said. "Disappointed," he repeated over and over again. "But this is a good-bad club and I think they'll win next year. I hope I'm a better consultant than I am a manager."

Weaver, who led the Orioles to six Eastern Division championships, four American League pennants and one world championship in his 14 1/2 years as manager, looked at all his personal belongings in his locker and said they would be removed Sunday night.

"Jimmy Tyler, our property man, is going to put all the stuff in boxes for me just in case the football strike ends," he said. He meant that the Baltimore Colts, who share the occupancy of the stadium with the Orioles, would be moving in and he wanted to be prepared for any eventuality.

Before the media was admitted to the Orioles' quarters, Weaver stood in the center of the clubhouse and addressed all his players. He thanked them for all the cooperation and the "wonderful times" they had provided him. And he told them how proud he was of them for the showing they had made before bowing to the Brewers.

He told his players how happy he was to have been associated with them, the veterans and the rookies alike.

"Sure, we'll miss him," said catcher Rick Dempsey, "but I got a feeling we haven't seen the last of him yet."

Floyd Headrick, one of the Orioles' coaches who has been with the club as a player and a coach for the last 13 years, tended to agree with Dempsey. More than that, he pointed out that the little, raspy-voiced Orioles' skipper had not dwelt on anything he had done for the club during his farewell speech to the players but rather what he had done to help them. He showed more concern to them in defeat than he did for himself.

See WEAVER on Page B4

What's in a morning of fishing? Family history & breaking myths

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — With a few hours of chilly work Sunday morning, Corky Federico won a few bets, dispelled a myth and surpassed a feat his grandfather accomplished exactly 30 years ago.

And all the 16-year-old Twin Falls youth did was go fishing — from the top of the Perrine Bridge.

Using corn and worms for bait, Federico caught seven suckers between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sunday from a perch 490 feet above the Snake River.

Why, you ask, would someone venture out into Sunday's chilly and windy weather to catch a few trash fish? Federico has the answer:

"I was looking at my grandpa's (Tony) scrapbook about a year ago and I saw that he caught a fish off the old Perrine Bridge on Oct. 3, 1952," Federico said while reeling in his last two fish. "I just thought I'd try to do it on the same day 30 years later."

Sunday's fishing success had its start in 1952 when Tony Federico and his father, Gene, watched the proceedings. Gene said he never tried to equal his father's feat because he

were discussing fishing and this talk turned to the possibility of catching a fish off the Perrine Bridge. The bet was that whoever caught a fish first would be treated to a steak dinner by the other.

A newspaper clipping reported that Hampton doubted the feat could be accomplished, but Federico was serious about the task and the pair dropped their lines over the side on a sultry Friday morning. In just under 90 minutes Tony had reeled in a sucker.

The present-day Federico's content, and nobody's come forward to doubt them, that Tony was the only person to ever catch a fish off the bridge — until Corky halted in his catch Sunday morning.

"The hardest part was reeling in the line," Corky said. "It was so heavy."

Corky used five hooks and five suckers on the line, a combination of 30-pound line and small rope. Keeping the 500-foot plus line from becoming a snarled mass wasn't easy.

Corky received assistance from his father, Gene, who was casting with seven fish in less than 90 minutes now the family standard. Corky's potential offering have their work cut out for them.

"Is a fisherman?"

The 1952 newspaper clipping said many fishermen doubted that a fish could be caught from so far above the river's surface. Just like Tony, Corky had his doubters.

"He had to take the scrapbook to (Twin Falls High School) to show the kids that his grandfather did it," said Gene. "To tell you the truth, I had my doubts too."

Corky didn't lack confidence. A few of his friends made small bets that he wouldn't land a fish. By Sunday afternoon he had already collected on one of the wagers.

"My friends thought I was a little stupid, but I don't think so," he said. "Here's the fish."

Gene said his father, a painter who worked six months of the year in San Francisco, tried to fish off the Golden Gate Bridge shortly after mastering the Perrine Bridge.

"Somebody reported him and the police hauled him into jail," Gene said. "It's illegal to fish from that bridge."

It isn't illegal to fish from Twin Falls. But the city has an casting system with seven fish in less than 90 minutes now the family standard. Corky's potential offering have their work cut out for them.



Corky Federico hauls in his final two fish atop the Perrine Bridge as Shella and Gene watch.



Earl Weaver fights off tears as he sits in dugout after loss

Weaver

Continued from Page B3

"He soothed them (the players) only as Earl can do it," revealed Hendricks. "I think he'll be back, but not next year. He'll probably take a sabbatical and come back sometime."

Sitting in front of his locker, Weaver sounded somewhat like the late Lou Gehrig when he took a deep breath and said "I don't think there is a luckier person on this earth than I am."

"I wouldn't trade any of the experiences I have had here for all the money in the world."

Following the game, Weaver was entertained by the capacity crowd of 51,642 to make a curtain call, not once but twice, and the stadium reverberated with cheers and applause as he came out of the dugout and tipped his cap and blew kisses to the crowd.

"How did that make you feel?" one writer asked him.

"The first time or the second one?" asked the computer-minded Weaver, technical as always.

"Both times," he was asked.

"It was wonderful," Weaver replied, showing genuine emotion. "Nothing could be better."

Do you think you're gonna miss all this? came another question.

"Not the long 16-hour days; not all the travel, not all the aggravation that comes with the job," Weaver responded. "When they get on the plane leaving Miami after spring training is over, that's what I'm worried about. It'll be like not making the club. I know I'll miss it, but I know I'll miss it."

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Playoff schedule

(All times MDT)
American League
Oct. 5 — Milwaukee at California, 6:25 p.m.
Oct. 6 — Milwaukee at California, 6:15 p.m.
Oct. 8 — California at Milwaukee, 1:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 9 — California at Milwaukee, 11 a.m.
x-Oct. 10 — California at Milwaukee, 2:20 p.m.
National League
Oct. 6 — Atlanta at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Atlanta at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Oct. 8 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 9 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 10 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:15 p.m.
x-if necessary

Final standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Final

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	92	70	.568	
Philadelphia	89	73	.549	3
Montreal	86	76	.531	6
Pittsburgh	84	78	.519	8
Chicago	73	89	.448	19
New York	65	97	.401	27

Atlanta Braves' Owner Ted Turner congratulates Manager Joe Torre in joyous locker room



Braves

Continued from Page B3

With 13 straight victories, the best start ever by a major-league club.

With MVP candidate Dale Murphy leading the way with home run production, Atlanta remained atop the NL West until last night and entered the All-Star break with the majors' best mark, 51-33.

On July 29, the Braves owned a nine-game bulge over the Padres and a 10 1/2 game lead over third-place Los Angeles. Then the Dodgers went to Atlanta and swept a four-game series, marking the beginning of a disastrous slide that saw the Braves lose 19 of 21

Giants

Continued from Page B3

Giants were able to end the season on a happy note after losing two weekend games to the Dodgers, that knocked them out of contention for the division title. As it was, the Giants wound up third, but only two games behind champion Atlanta.

Steve Garvey led off the second with a single and after a forecourt by Rick Monday, Ron Cey hit his 24th homer to

Atlanta won the game, and the incident and the kidding that followed joined up the club, which then rejoined the chase.

The Braves' pitching staff, considered shaky at the beginning of the season, received a Cy Young-type year from veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 17-4. He fashioned two straight shutouts, allowing only five hits in two crucial victories on the Braves' final road trip.

The bullpen was bolstered by rookie Steve Bedrosian, who became one of the most respected relievers in the league.

Sports briefs

Jackson's bonus — \$203,680

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — One day after clinching the American League West championship, the California Angels drew 62,029 fans to Anaheim Stadium and Sunday's Sun Appreciation Day attendance boosted Reggie Jackson's bonus money for the season to \$203,680.

The Angels concluded the season with attendance of 2,807,360, breaking the American League record for season attendance set by the 1980 New York Yankees. Jackson was also a member of that team.

Jackson, the Angels' 36-year-old right fielder, challenged all season for the AL home run lead and finished with more than 100 RBIs. His \$500,000-per-season contract also called for him to receive 50 cents on every ticket sold over 2.4 million.

Jackson's bonus of \$203,680 wasn't appreciated by every Angels' fan. One draped a sign over the second deck along the first base line that read, "Reggie, can you lend me 50 cents?"

Cubs fire three coaches

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs General Manager Dallas Green announced Sunday that three of the team's coaches have been fired for "differences of opinion" with field manager Lee Fila.

Fired were hitting instructor Billy Williams, bullpen coach Tom Harmon and third base coach Gordy MacKenzie. Fila was instrumental in bringing Harmon and MacKenzie to the team and refused to discuss the reasons behind the dismissals.

"When you have to make changes, you have to think about the coaching staff because with so many young players, they need a lot of close examination and thorough scrutiny," Fila said.

The firings were announced after the Cubs lost the final game of the season 5-4 to the St. Louis Cardinals in 14 innings.

"It is obvious there were so many differences of opinion between Fila and the three coaches," Green said. "The field manager has the final say on who stays and who goes. It is his neck if the team performs poorly."

Beechie, Packard top tourney

TWIN FALLS — Scott Beechie and Kevin Packard edged the Burlington team of Glenn Blakeney and Terry Spackman by one stroke Sunday to win a two-man best ball golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course, 142-143.

Championship flight group — 1. Scott Beechie-Kevin Packard, 142; 2. Glenn Blakeney-Terry Spackman, 143; 3. Perry Hancock-Dave Ballard, 144; 4. Dave Driscoll-Jim McMillan, 129; 5. Gus Menapace-Bob Savick, and Gary Jenkins-Jeff Hollis, 131.

First night group — 1. Chuck Tiller-Chuck Potter, and Bill Rodig-Phil Hylton, 151; 3. Bob Blake-Tim Ryan, 152; 4. Bill Durbin-Dick Lewis, 155; 5. Dick Kins-Gordon Brown, 152; 6. Tom Church-Woody Kerbal, 156.

Second night group — 1. Bill Koch-Bill Koch Jr., 164; 2. Bill Strom-Hay Jene, 166; 3. John Schell-Kevin Chase, 180; 4. Ken and Shane Hillward, 151; 5. Ken McCallin-Alita Gabel, 154; 6. Rip Wood-Dave Johnson, 155.

Heil paces barrel racers

BUIFL — Shellie Heil won both the junior barrels and open goat divisions Sunday at the Snake River Barrel Racing Association competition held at Alma Morrison Arena.

The association's next action will be held Sunday at Bill Lewis' in Flier. A breakaway roping competition will be held and persons interested in competing should be at the arena by noon.

Sunday's results:

- Junior barrels — 1. Neri Jucker, 2. Amy Lewis, 3. Jodie Flacey, 4. Hensley West.
- Junior poles — 1. Nevada Proctor, 2. Greyson, 3. Bridget Freeman, 4. N. Jucker.
- Senior barrels — 1. Shellie Heil, 2. Tom Rodig, 3. Tammy McDade, 4. Kay Wheeler.
- Senior poles — 1. Rhonda Price, 2. Sheri Quigley, 3. J. Heil, 4. T. McArthur.
- Goat poles — 1. Corrie Wilson, 2. Hickey Dwyer, 3. R. W. Moore, 4. Gina Quigley.
- Open barrels — 1. Maria Drake, 2. Justin Wright, 3. S. Quigley, 4. Joyce Freeman.
- Open poles — 1. Jackie Jucker, 2. Darla Owen, 3. T. Rodig, 4. Margaret Garner.
- Open poles — 1. Phillipa Goe, 2. D. Owen, 3. R. Trice, 4. Christine Trice.
- Open goats — 1. S. Heil, 2. R. Monroe, 3. C. Wilson, 4. D. Owen.

Players release all-star rosters, want owners to enter negotiations

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the same day it announced rosters for a re-negade All-Star game, the Players Association Sunday called for direct owner participation in future talks as a prerequisite for agreeing to a federal mediator.

Talks between the NFLPA and the Management Council broke off in Washington Saturday with no further negotiating date agreed upon and both sides expressing outrage at the lack of progress toward settlement of the 13-day-old players' strike that has already caused 28 games to be scrubbed.

In Washington, the union announced Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann will lead the National Conference East in an All-Star season opener against the American Conference East at RFK Stadium. The union said next Sunday's game will be nationally televised to more than 22 million homes by Ted Turner's cable SuperStation, WTBS Atlanta.

Brig Owens, of the NFLPA, said the teams will play a 19-game round robin series, culminating with playoffs in Honolulu on Dec. 19.

Theismann and St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Neil Lomax are scheduled to team up against the American East quarterbacks Richard Todd of the New York Jets and New England Patriots Steve Grogan. Striking NFL players were given ballots last week to choose players for the league, said union executive director Ed Garvey.

The NFL has taken legal action to stop the players from participating in the All-Star league, filing suit last Wednesday in Buffalo against Turner. Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, has requested the presence of a mediator since the workout began Sept. 21, but the union had been adamantly opposed until Sunday — claiming the two sides had to first "agree on something."

but quoted the league's chief negotiator as saying, "The owners' positions are the same as the ones I've been saying all along."

On Saturday, Donlan said he would be meeting with the owners' 6-man executive committee on Monday and indicated the discussion would include the possibility of reopening training camp facilities for strike-breaking players and free agents.

Donlan also continued to press his demand for federal mediation.

"To continue without a mediator is to offer false hope," said Donlan. "We don't want to return to the table for fruitless efforts like we've had the last three days."

Just before Saturday's session in Washington began, the union placed an agenda on a chalk board that requested Management Council responses to proposals on mini-camps, meal allowances, days off, club and commissioner discipline and licensing, but union counsel Dick Berthelsen said those topics were hardly touched upon.

"Donlan said all the side issues would fall into place if we could agree on the main problem of a wage scale," said Berthelsen Sunday.

The union has requested

establishment of a salary-bonus fund to be administered on a seniority-performance basis by the NFLPA. It has also asked that players be allowed to see their personal medical records four times each year.

Management has balked at both proposals.

"They are unilaterally tied to a wage scale and we are not going to give them a wage scale," said Donlan. "They wanted to talk mini-camps and meal allowances, but this strike is about a wage scale and control — who is going to control NFL teams."

No decision has been made on how, or if, the 28 missed games might be made up. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the two weeks might be made up by cutting one round of wild-card playoff games and using the normally idle weekend prior to the Super Bowl.

Despite the hostile tone of Saturday's talks, the NFLPA is still looking ahead to another meeting with management.

"Our position is we're always ready to meet," Berthelsen said Sunday. "They are having a private meeting tomorrow and we expect they may get in touch with us afterwards to resume talks."

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The Times-News

Action Ads

Haas keeps his cool, edges Strange

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jay Haas, steadily inching his way into the upper echelon of golf stardom, kept his cool in the unseasonable heat, outgassed good friend and fraternity brother Curtis Strange, and won his second straight tournament Sunday, the \$250,000 Texas Open.

Haas added the \$35,000 first prize to the championship he won two weeks ago at the Hall of Fame Classic, thus making the 28-year-old Wake Forest product the seventh multiple winner on the PGA tour this year.

Although he suffered his first bogey in 77 holes stretching back to the third round of the Hall of Fame event — Haas shot a five-under 65 over the

short, wooded Oak Hills Country Club course for an 18-under total of 262.

That was good for a three-shot victory over Strange, who suffered through a sluggish front nine only to leap back into the race with an eagle at the par-five 10th hole. Strange's eagle moved him to within a shot of Haas, but he bogeyed the very next hole to give Haas some cushion and Strange went on to shoot a 68.

Haas, who finished among the top eight at the Memorial Tournament, U.S. Open and PGA Championship this year, thus boosted his year's money total to \$194,848 — 14th best on the tour in 1982.

It was yet another disappointing finish for Strange, who has been among the top seven 12 times this year but has not won a tournament. Despite that, his second-place check lifted him to \$263,378 in earnings for the year. He won \$201,513 last year, also without a victory.

Kelth Fergus shot a closing round of 67 to finish third at 13-under 267 while Larry Ziegler was alone in fourth at 269 after shooting a 68 Sunday.

Leonard Thompson, who like Haas and Strange graduated from Wake Forest and who was a member of their threesome Sunday, slumped to a final-round 71 to finish at 10-under 270 tied with D.A. Weirbrig.

Waltrip triumphs, tightens title chase

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip led all but 71 laps of a 400-lap NASCAR race at North-Wilkesboro Speedway Sunday to earn his 10th victory this year.

In the process he tightened the chase for the Grand National driving title.

Waltrip, who started from the pole, closed to within 15 points of points leader Bobby Allison. Allison had a 101-point advantage over Waltrip going into the 250-mile race at the five-eighths mile track.

There are five Grand National races remaining on this year's NASCAR calendar.

Allison, who is seeking his first Grand National driving title, was sidelined near the midway point when his Chevrolet blew an engine. The Hueytown, Ala., driver was leading when smoke began billowing from underneath his car. He finished in 23rd place.

Harry Gant placed second in a Buick — almost a full lap behind Waltrip. Terry Labonte finished third in a Chevrolet, Richard Petty took fourth driving a Pontiac and Geoff Bodine was fifth, also in a Pontiac.

It was Waltrip's third straight win at North Wilkesboro, located in North Carolina's rolling foothills. The Franklin, Tenn., driver won the same race last year and claimed another easy victory in the spring event at the track.

Sunday's win, which earned Waltrip \$32,775, moved him into a tie with Herb Thomas for eighth place on the all-time Grand National victory list. Waltrip, with 49 career wins, is now one behind his car owner, Junior Johnson, who retired from driving in 1966.

Waltrip averaged 58.071 mph in a race that was slowed for 26 laps by four caution flags.

Allison led a total of 71 laps before going out. He took the lead for the first time on the 68th lap by diving under Waltrip as they exited the fourth turn and held it through the 119th lap, when Waltrip regained the lead briefly during a flurry of pit stops.

Waltrip really feel comfortable until you're coming up the 18th fairway," Sheehan said. "I beat JoAnne Carner last week in Seattle and that was one of the biggest thrills of my career — but winning this one in my home town ranks right up there."

"The support of the local fans really pumped me up," she said. "Hopefully, I've overcome one of the steps of handling myself under pressure."

Kazmierski said her astrologer told her a couple weeks ago she would have a good weekend Oct. 3, but Sunday she had no real hopes of overtaking Sheehan.

"I was just trying to play my game," she said. "Patty was playing great golf and I knew she wasn't going to make mistakes. It was a question of my making birdies."

Sheehan sets tourney record in 3-stroke win

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Patty Sheehan posted a tournament record Sunday, sweeping to a three-stroke victory in the \$150,000 LPGA Inamori Gold Classic at Almaden Country Club.

She fired a 4-under par 69 in the final round for a 72-hole total of 277. The 15-under par score bettered the mark of 280 set in the initial Inamori Tournament by Amy Alcott in 1980.

Sheehan, who hit 18 greens in registering her second straight LPGA victory and her third of the year, collected a check for \$22,500. It boosted her earnings for the year to \$221,022 — fourth best on the money list.

Veteran Joyce Kazmierski, winless in 14 years on the tour, turned in a closing round of 69 to finish

second at 280 and earn \$14,700. The finish was Kazmierski's best in two years.

Dale Eggeling was third at 282, followed by Sally Little and Jerilyn Britz who tied for fourth at 284. Myra Van Hoose and Kathy Whitworth tied for sixth at 285; Beth Daniel and Alcott shared 8th place at 286.

Sheehan, who started the day with a three-stroke lead, never was threatened: Kazmierski birdied the first hole to narrow the margin to two strokes, but Sheehan regained her cushion with a birdie on the fifth hole. Her only bogey of the day came on the 12th, where she three-putted from 30 feet. But she had five birdies.

"I never felt threatened all day, but you never

Connors crushes Borg

MONTREAL (UPI) — Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors, making Bjorn Borg pay dearly for mistakes, defeated the Swede, 6-4, 6-3, Sunday to win a \$250,000 special event tennis tournament.

Connors, who claimed the tournament's \$30,000 first prize, got revenge for a five-set loss to Borg last week in Ottawa and spoiled the Swede's comeback in his first tournament since April.

"I hit some good approach shots. If I hit like that and move into the net, the pressure's on him to make it," Connors said of his aggressive style, which helped him dominate both sets.

"Brilliant service returns and inspired play at the net helped Connors break Borg's service twice in each set."

Although Borg appeared to have trouble with his service and committed numerous unforced errors on rallies, Connors complimented the five-time Wimbledon winner on his comeback after a one-year absence from the Grand Prix tour.

"I played well today," Connors said. "But I had to because he was playing good tennis."

"He won in Ottawa; I won here. When we're both playing good tennis, it's a matter of who makes the shot and who misses. He broke me at 5-4 (in the first set) and then I played a wild game."

Connors, 30, who won his second Wimbledon and fourth U.S. Open championships this year, said he has surprised himself by continuing to win tournaments.

"To have 10 months of the year gone and the results I've had over the year, that says something," Connors said. "I was thinking about that yesterday (Saturday). I think my scheduling has been very good this year; playing hard then taking a week or two off and then playing again."

"I've always been up and at 'em, but to come in here and play this well at this time of year, I'm happy with that."

The 26-year-old Borg, who entered the tournament with a 1-3 record in match play against Connors this year, admitted his errors were his undoing in the tournament.

"I made too many errors and I wasn't serving as well as yesterday," Borg said. "But I'm not disappointed. After this week, I'm pleased that I've played good tennis."

Rogerson perfect at trapshoot

TWIN FALLS — Dan Rogerson fired a perfect score to win the Class A competition Sunday in a trapshoot held at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Gary McStay won the AA title in a shoot-off over Steve Fahrwald, Fred Webb and Chuck Woodland. All four tied with a 97 on their initial round.

The B title went to Jeff Scott with a 98, the C crown went to Carl Kelly with a 90 and the D division was won by Harry Glaser with a 94.

Brad McElliot won the 17- to 22-yard handicap event with a 94 score while Fred Webb broke 93 of 100 targets to claim the 23- to 27-yard handicap competition.

A non-registered shoot was held for novice shooters. Wes Vance won the high gun title with 36 targets broken out of 50. Kevin Mellon was the expert cup winner with 36 targets broken and 54 Mellon was the high junior with 25 targets broken.

Fifty shooters participated in the shoot which was held in to honor National Trapshooting Day.

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Graber's Bobcats tied for Big Sky lead

By United Press International

Montana State's first-year Coach Doug Graber hasn't been named Big Sky Conference football coach of the year for 1982 yet, but Graber is making a dramatic bid for the post-season honor.

Graber started his first collegiate head coaching job with back-to-back losses — against heavily-favored Utah and to North Dakota. But, his Bobcats have since rebounded to win three consecutive games and grab a share of first place in the Big Sky standings.

However, following Saturday's 39-27 three-overtime win over defending conference champion Idaho State, Graber claims, "I hope we never play another extra period game. It's too hard on the coaches."

Montana maintained its share of first place in the Big Sky with 29-7 win at Nevada-Reno Saturday, leaving the Bobcats and Grizzlies with 2-0 league records.

In the other conference games Saturday, Northern Arizona upset No. 6-ranked Boise State 30-14, while Idaho pulled out a 35-34, come-from-behind win over Weber State.

"Our players showed a lot of courage, coming back in the last 12 minutes against Idaho State, after being down 17-7," Graber said. "People talk a lot about ISU's offense, while we have two great defenses going against each other."



DOUG GRABER
Disables overtimes

"And, Mark Carter really came in during the clutch for us," Graber added. Carter kicked a 27-yard field goal to tie the score at 14-14, sending the game into overtime. And, he then kicked a 23-yarder in the first extra period and one from 21 yards out in the third overtime to give MSU the win.

Quarterback Mike Godfrey passed for all three Bobcat touchdowns, nine yards to Kevin White in the second period and nine again to Bryan Compton in the fourth quarter that pulled MSU to within a field goal of ISU. Then he tossed a 15-yard TD pass to

Junior Pulp on fourth down in the second overtime to tie the score again and force a third extra period.

Paul Peterson threw a 21-yard TD pass to John Rapolla and plunged one yard for a second ISU score, while cornerback Matt Courtney scored the other Bengal touchdown on a 72-yard return of a blocked MSU field goal try.

Peterson also kicked field goals of 34 and 27 yards for the Bengals. But, when he missed on another three-point try in the third overtime, Montana State claimed the victory.

With Montana behind 24-7 at halftime, quarterback Marty Morhinweg led the Grizzlies comeback. Morhinweg scored twice on TD runs of 13 yards each and then tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Dave Glenn to tie the score at 27-17 with 1:53 left in the game.

And Dean Rominger came in to kick his fourth consecutive extra-point for the win.

Greg Isemann scored Montana's only first-half touchdown, on a 12-yard run. Reno took a 14-0 lead in the first period on TD runs by Otto Kelly and Tony Corley, and added 10 more points in the second quarter on Kelly's 42-yard, touchdown pass from Marshall Sperbeck and Tony Zendeles' 52-yard field goal. But the Wolf Pack's only score after halftime was Zendeles' 41-yard field goal.

After the game, the grizzlies won passes for 132 yards, catching two of the three touchdowns passes thrown by Northern Arizona quarterback Scott

Lindquist. And, that was all NAU needed as the Lumberjack defense held Boise State to its lowest-scoring output of the season.

The Lumberjacks appeared headed for a shutout, giving up just 22 yards rushing to BSU. But, sophomore quarterback Gerald Despres came off the bench to pass for both Bronco TDs.

Ken Hobart, as expected, was the big star again for Idaho. Hobart passed for 333 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Vandals to their one-point win over Weber State. Hobart also scored a fourth Idaho touchdown on a one-yard. But, it was his 80-yard TD pass to Vic Wallace in the fourth quarter that gave the Vandals the win. Wallace also caught a 32-yard Hobart scoring pass in the third period.

Tim Berner kept Weber State in the game, passing for two touchdowns and running for two more TDs.

Idaho is now 1-0 in the Big Sky, a half game behind the two Montana schools. Boise State and Northern Arizona are both 1-1, while Idaho State and Weber State are 0-1, and Nevada-Reno is winless in three league games.

Next Saturday, Montana-State travels to Weber State, Boise State travels to Montana and Northern Arizona at Nevada-Reno, in conference games. In non-league play, Idaho travels to Northern Iowa and Idaho State is at Utah State.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore Orioles	64	36	.639	0
Seattle Mariners	58	42	.580	6
San Diego Padres	57	43	.568	7
Los Angeles Angels	56	44	.560	8
California Angels	55	45	.553	9
Minnesota Twins	54	46	.541	10
Chicago White Sox	53	47	.529	11
Philadelphia Phillies	52	48	.518	12
St. Louis Cardinals	51	49	.508	13
San Francisco Giants	50	50	.500	14
Montreal Expos	49	51	.490	15
Washington Nationals	48	52	.480	16
Arizona Diamondbacks	47	53	.470	17
Colorado Rockies	46	54	.460	18
Florida Marlins	45	55	.450	19
Atlanta Braves	44	56	.440	20

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Dodgers	62	38	.619	0
San Francisco Giants	58	42	.580	4
St. Louis Cardinals	57	43	.568	5
Philadelphia Phillies	56	44	.560	6
San Diego Padres	55	45	.553	7
Chicago White Sox	54	46	.541	8
Minnesota Twins	53	47	.529	9
Atlanta Braves	52	48	.518	10
Florida Marlins	51	49	.508	11
Washington Nationals	50	50	.500	12
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L boxscores

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Colorado Rockies	47	53	.470	15
San Francisco Giants	46	54	.460	16
Los Angeles Dodgers	45	55	.450	17
St. Louis Cardinals	44	56	.440	18

College standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Alabama	62	38	.619	0
Georgia	58	42	.580	4
Florida	57	43	.568	5
South Carolina	56	44	.560	6
North Carolina	55	45	.553	7
Arkansas	54	46	.541	8
Mississippi State	53	47	.529	9
Tennessee	52	48	.518	10
Kentucky	51	49	.508	11
West Virginia	50	50	.500	12
Alabama	49	51	.490	13
Georgia	48	52	.480	14
Florida	47	53	.470	15
South Carolina	46	54	.460	16
North Carolina	45	55	.450	17
Arkansas	44	56	.440	18
Mississippi State	43	57	.430	19
Tennessee	42	58	.420	20

College boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Alabama	62	38	.619	0
Georgia	58	42	.580	4
Florida	57	43	.568	5
South Carolina	56	44	.560	6
North Carolina	55	45	.553	7
Arkansas	54	46	.541	8
Mississippi State	53	47	.529	9
Tennessee	52	48	.518	10
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF PROPOSED EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 87-5203(1)(b) of the Idaho Code, the Board of Health and Welfare hereby gives notice that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0304-2007, involves the amendment of rules governing the use of FOOD STAMPS, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 87-5202 and 87-5203(1)(b), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 7 CFR 273.10, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the proposed rule-making:

3-405.1 CALCULATING

For the purpose of calculating the amount of food stamp benefits, the following rules shall be adopted:

1. The amount of food stamp benefits shall be calculated by subtracting the net income (after deducting the net income by thirty percent, subtract the result from the amount of food stamp allotment for household size and round the amount down by dropping any cent to the nearest lower cent.

2. The amount of food stamp benefits shall be calculated by subtracting the net income (after deducting the net income by thirty percent, subtract the result from the amount of food stamp allotment for household size and round the amount down by dropping any cent to the nearest lower cent.

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General Merchandise

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CHECKLIST
FOR WINTER!

1. Fireplace Specialists

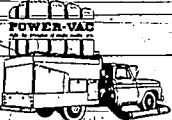


STOVE • FIREPLACE • INSERT
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Technology reaches into the earth,
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Domestic hot water is a standard fea-
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interior decorating
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Real Estate

CLASSIFIED

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The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon, Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

Twin Falls Kimberly Call 734-1931	Wendell Jerome Toll Free 526-2535	Burley Burlington Toll Free 526-2532	Gooding Toll Free 326-5375	Boji Call 543-4648
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"2 for 1" Ads ARE GRRREAT!

that's right 2 weeks for the price of 1

Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run it ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad. (no money will be refunded.)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9⁰⁰
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12⁷⁵
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15⁰⁰
(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____
Print Ad Here: _____

Check _____ Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0921

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- 002 Births & Deaths
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- 001 Lost/Found

Check Daily for Current Round Found News

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- 002 Buy & Sell
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- 100 Buy & Sell

Found Dogs

- 001 Found Dogs

Animal Shelter

- 001 Animal Shelter

Gray & White Spotted

- 001 Gray & White Spotted

Black & White Spotted

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Gray & Black Spotted

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Jobs of Interest

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Extra Income

- 001 Extra Income

Check Daily for Current Round Found News

- 001 Check Daily for Current Round Found News

Buy & Sell

- 001 Buy & Sell

Animal Shelter

- 001 Animal Shelter

Gray & White Spotted

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Jobs of Interest

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