

The Times-News

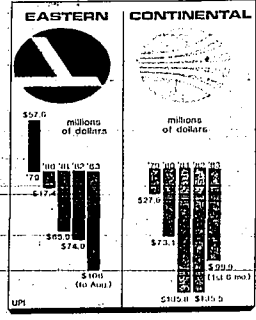
25¢

78th year, No. 271

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 28, 1983

Tough times push airlines to brink



By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Continental Airlines took to the skies again under a cloud of bankruptcy and a sharply reduced schedule and workforce Tuesday as union leaders at Eastern Airlines rejected a wage cut proposal in a move that could drive that carrier into bankruptcy court too.

Continental, which filed for bankruptcy reorganization Saturday after failing to win labor concessions, resumed flights to 25 of the 78 cities it previously served and with only one-third of its 12,000-member workforce, many of whom agreed to have their pay cut almost in half.

Continental's controversial move to file for bankruptcy as a way to cope with what it said were excessive labor costs was being closely watched at Eastern Airlines where employees were warned Monday night they would have to

take a 15 percent pay cut or face a similar fate.

But union leaders for Eastern's machinists and flight attendants immediately rejected the wage cuts, accusing the airline of trying "to bust the unions" and exaggerating claims of being near bankruptcy. The pilots union was still considering the wage cut.

It was uncertain whether Continental, formerly the nation's eighth largest carrier, would be able to successfully remerge into the fiercely competitive airline market under the cloud of bankruptcy and having shut-down operations once already.

Because the situation was unprecedented, industry executives and analysts were uncertain whether travelers, particularly businessmen, would be confident enough in the airline to buy a ticket and whether travel agents would hesitate to book clients on the airline until it became firmly re-established.

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One New York travel agent, who has clients booked on Continental's international flights, said he had those reservations "re-protected" by making backup reservations on other airlines.

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"If they are able to pull it off, they could be a low-cost, low-price formidable competitor," said Chuck Novak, a spokesman for United Airlines. And that, he said, could trigger a return to the fierce airline wars that were at least partly responsible for some of the financial woes many airlines face today.

In the meantime, Continental's competitors are watching public response before trying to match Continental's fares or expand service to fill in service Continental dropped.

"We've adopted a wait-and-see attitude," said American Airlines spokesman Alton Becker. "Right now, there are more questions than there are answers."

"We're closely watching the situation for expansion opportunities, but we're not announcing anything now," said Novak. "We are not going to match Continental on the \$49 fare. It's really kind of a wait-and-see thing, to see if the \$75 fare works, see what their frequency of service is, and see what the traveling public thinks."

Robert J. Joeschke, airline analyst at the Wall Street firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, says one early question will be whether the courts would allow Continental protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code while it attempted to reorganize.

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New long-distance access fee

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — A telephone industry committee recommended Tuesday that Idaho customers be forced to pay a monthly charge of up to \$2 for in-state long-distance service.

The seven-member committee also asked an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing to ask that the long-distance "access charges" be imposed by January so phone companies may keep pace with changes ordered by the Federal Communications Commission in light of the divestiture of American Telephone and Telephone Co.

The PUC staff has recommended commissioners reject the in-state access charge plan.

Under the plan, all customers would pay their phone companies a maximum monthly service charge of \$2 to help the utilities cover the cost of



Future crop
Walt Bentzinger, right, of Jerome, along with some future farmers, examine some Jerusalem artichokes. The event was part of a field day Tuesday to introduce people to a potential new crop for the Magic Valley. For the story, turn to Page B1.

Scattered clashes threaten cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Palestinian guerrillas battled with machine guns and mortars in a refugee camp north of Beirut Tuesday and the Lebanese army repelled sporadic attacks by rebels violating a two-day cease-fire.

Police said nine guerrillas were killed and 20 others were wounded in the Badawi refugee camp — near Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut. Beirut radio said as many as 20 guerrillas were killed and 30 others were wounded in the battle.

As Lebanon recovered from 22 days of all-out civil war, politicians wrangled over how to implement terms of a Monday cease-fire agreement that called for talks among warring factions to forge a more permanent peace.

With tension still running high, Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Syrian-backed Druze Muslim rebels, threatened President Amr Gemayel would be assassinated like his brother Bashir, who died a year ago in a terrorist bombing.

The government said the cease-fire would allow Beirut International Airport, where U.S. Marines are stationed, to be reopened Thursday after being closed for more than a month because of factional fighting.

Exchanges of machine gun and mortar fire raged between supporters of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command led by Ahmed Jibril.

"The Arafat faction seems to have the upper hand now in the Baddawi camp," a police official said of the daylong refugee camp battle 42 miles north of Beirut.

Reports from the scene said Arafat opponents also fortified their positions and set up rocket launchers at another Palestinian camp in Tripoli.

Rallying about 100 of his followers in the mountains east of Beirut, Jumblatt said he would keep them from defeating Gemayel's Christian-led army and overrunning the capital.

Federal funds flowing to area counties

By The Times-News and United Press International

WASHINGTON — Most county governments in south-central Idaho soon will bank six-digit sums from a federal program designed to offset their "lost" property taxes.

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This stretch of the state also contains the three counties that will receive the largest cash grants.

Elmore County tops the list. It will receive \$52,639, in lieu of property taxes the government would pay for Mountain Home Air Force Base and other lands in the county.

The second biggest draw, \$480,310, will go to Cassia County, which contains much of the southern sweep of the Sawtooth National Forest, as well as large tracts of land owned by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Twin Falls County again will gain

United Way takes aim at goal of \$185,000

By PAT MARCANTONIO
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TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley kicked off its 1984 campaign Tuesday morning with food, festivity and high hopes of reaching its \$185,000 goal.

Greeted by spirited tunes by the Twin Falls High School band, United Way officers, campaign volunteers and representatives of the social-service agencies that will receive the funds gathered at the Holiday Inn to officially start the campaign.

Campaign Chairman Walt Sinclair of Twin Falls said he was optimistic the campaign would be successful for several reasons.

"First, the economy is better this year than last. Second, the city has decided to hold a bond-issue election to build a new municipal swimming pool, instead of seeking funds through a fund-raising drive."

"Also, we are as well-organized as ever," he said.

With its volunteer network, the United Way will solicit individuals and companies that "slipped through the cracks" during last year's drive, he said.

Sinclair also predicted that the smaller communities in the Twin Falls area will increase their support of the campaign. They are beginning to realize that the United Way agencies serve people all over the valley, he said.

"According to United Way records, more than 27,750 persons in the Magic Valley area were aided during the past year by the member agencies."

This year's goal is less than the 1983 goal of \$190,000, which was not met. However, the goal is 20 percent above the pledges that were received last year, said Lee Wagner of Twin Falls, the United Way president.

Sinclair said that "everyone will have to dig deep" to maintain the present agencies and add new ones that fill a need in the community.

"The key to the campaign, he said, is to convince people that they are not giving money, but that they are helping people."

To get this year's campaign off to a good start, the 1984 "pacesetter," the Idaho First National Bank contributed \$8,130 on Tuesday from contributions by its employees.

Wagner said the United Way concept of volunteer support and the use of one fund-raising campaign for many programs is well-established. "Ever since the barn-railings of the pioneer days, people have joined together to make a better community, he said.

The United Way, nationwide, has grown to 2,300 chapters across the country, including the Magic Valley United Way, which is 20 years old.

And the volunteer spirit seems to have continued. More than 400 persons are expected to donate their time to the 1984 campaign, Wagner said.

Agencies that will be served by the United Way this year are: Magic Valley YFCA, West End Senior Citizen Center, Port of Hope-Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center, the Mental Health Association, Camp Fire Inc., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Hagerman Senior Citizens Center, the Ageless Senior Citizens organization in Kimberly, the Salvation Army, the Silver and Gold senior-citizen center in Eden, the Senior Citizens Federation of Twin Falls, United Cerebral Palsy and the Arthritis Foundation.

The Early Childhood Learning Center of Twin Falls, the McAuley Home in Buhl and the Jerome Senior Citizens Center have been accepted as associate members. These agencies will receive funding only if the goal is exceeded.

Stable gas markets forecast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Both retail and wholesale gasoline prices dropped little more than half a cent on average during the past two weeks.

That shows exceptional stability in the market, says oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg.

The bi-weekly Lundberg Survey of 17,000 service stations in 50 states showed wholesale prices dropped 0.56 cents during a two-week period and retail prices fell 0.57.

"That's a direct cause and effect relationship," Lundberg said.

"It suggests considerable stability ahead," he said. "When marketers think the prices are going to be dropping, they have a tendency to hang on to their (profit) margins as long as possible."

But dealers' apparent gross margins have remained unchanged at 9.5 cents per gallon for several months.

The overall national average price of gasoline, all grades and services — including taxes — stood at 124.4 cents a gallon, down 0.57.

At self-service pumps, regular leaded was 114.42 cents, down 0.65 cents, regular unleaded was 121.55, also down 0.65.

At full-service islands, regular leaded was 131.29, down 0.41 and regular unleaded was 145.97, down 0.24.

The self-service margin for regular leaded was only 2.31 cents, Lundberg said, and unleaded was at 3.77 cents.

"It can be said that regular grades are statically being sold to the consumer as less leaders, below the actual marketing costs," he said. "The air recovering at full-service pumps."

The margin for regular leaded at full-service was 19.18 cents a gallon. The regular unleaded margin was 21.64 and on premium unleaded the margin was 24.81.

"The overall margin of 9.5 cents has been there for seven months and it is apparently the irreducible minimum at which dealers can operate. The other (self-service) margins don't even pick up the rent on the station," he said.

Arco blitz brings lower prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the month since Atlantic Richfield Co. started an advertising blitz touting its low prices, the average price paid by consumers at name-brand gas stations in three Western states has dropped by more than 4 cents a gallon.

Oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said prices in California, Nevada and Arizona have dropped by 4 cents a gallon but prices fell even more at Shell stations. Shell is believed to be Arco's fiercest competitor.

Nationwide, Lundberg said, retail and wholesale gasoline prices dropped little more than half a cent on the average during the last two weeks, which shows exceptional stability in the market.

The price declines of the past month in the three-state region came after a month in which Arco's share of the market in the three states dropped 3.9 percent from its share a month earlier and 1.34 percent from its percentage of July 1982, one year earlier, Lundberg

said.

He said Arco's share of the market grew by 1.96 percent in the first seven months of 1983 but the gains came early and then the firm "lost some of its momentum."

Figures were not yet available to establish whether some of the lost momentum had been regained by its current controversial television and radio advertising campaign warning motorists, "You just might be paying a lot more for gasoline than you have to."

The campaign sparked intense criticism from Shell Oil, which claimed the ad was misleading because it compared the gasoline prices of cash-only self-service stations with the prices of credit card, full-service operations.

In the four weeks since the ads made their debut, however, motorists in the three Western states are apparently paying less for gas than they were, Lundberg said.

TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH



Master MECHANIC

4.99

Rivet Gun with Rivets
White Supplies Last

Sets 1/8", 3/16" and 1/4" in. rivets. With nosepieces, wrench and ass't rivets. K110MM

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Krengel's Hardware



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FALL SHOPPER



TRU-TEST SELECT

Vinyl-acrylic Latex Flat Wall Finish

18 Colors & White

Your Choice

8.98 Gal.



TRU-TEST SELECT

Latex Ceiling Paint

CBW-Brite White

White Only

8.98 Gal.



E-Z Kare

Latex Flat Enamel

41 Colors & Whites

13.98 Gal.



TRU-TEST Supreme

Latex Flat Wall Finish

44 Colors & White

10.98 Gal.



Marvalux

Latex Semi-Gloss

48 Colors & Whites

12.98 Gal.

Picture it Painted

Marvalux Latex Semi-Gloss
Dries in minutes to a mirror-smooth, semi-gloss finish that resists the water, grease, steam and soil common to bathrooms and kitchens. Leaves surfaces easy to care for.

Sat-N-Hue Flat Wall Finish
Ideal for living rooms, bedrooms, dining areas, etc. Provides walls with an elegant, velvety-flat no-shine finish. Applies smoothly, dries fast. Fully washable, easy-care surface.

E-Z Kare Latex Flat Enamel
Our best-quality interior wall and trim finish offers the scrubability of enamel without the shine. Ideal for walls, ceilings and woodwork. Dries quickly. Soapy-water cleanup.

Tru-Test Select Latex Ceiling Paint
Leaves a durable non-yellowing finish. Dries quickly without leaving streaks or lap marks. Recommended for ceilings, drop-in or plaster. Clean up with soap and water. White only. CBW

Tru-Test Select Vinyl-acrylic Latex Flat Wall Finish
High-quality, economical paint. Soft, flat finish is ideal for walls and ceilings. Easy to apply, high hiding. Fully washable. Available in 18 colors and white. Easy soap-and-water cleanup.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



WEST BEND

9.99

12-in. Skillet with Light-Dome Cover

EXITS-TIGHT SKILLET for fried chicken, pot roast, Roastcoke™ nonstick interior. 16150

Quantities Limited

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

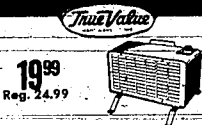


HOLLAND TULIP BULBS

For continuous color next spring, choose from our large selection of early, mid season and late blooming bulbs.

Reg. 10/2.99 **10/1.88**

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS



19.99
Reg. 24.99

Fan-Forced Electric Heater

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

Compact, lightweight unit provides 1,320 watts of heating power. Automatic thermostat with positive off position. Other features include safety tip-over switch, 6-ft. cord with safety plug.

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS



FURNACE FILTERS

Fiberglass filters to give maximum heating efficiency. 1" thick, choose from 6 popular sizes.

Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS



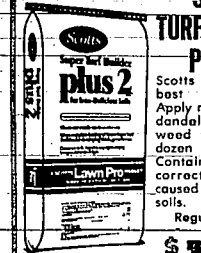
PLASTIC COVERING

Useful for covering windows, outdoor furniture, 2 mil clear.

3x50 Reg. 3.99 **2.99**
6x50 **3.99**
8x50 **4.99**

ALL ORTHO PRODUCTS

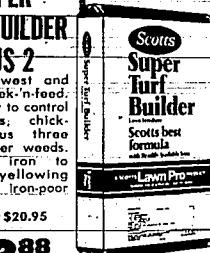
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SCOTT'S Super Turf Builder Plus 2

Scotts newest and best! week-n-feed. Apply now to control dandelions, chickweed plus three dozen other weeds. Contains iron to correct yellowing caused by iron-poor soils.

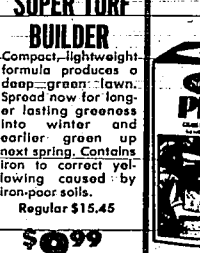
Regular \$20.95 **\$13.88**



SCOTT'S Super Turf Builder

Compact, lightweight formula produces a deep-green lawn. Spread now for longer lasting greenness into winter and earlier green-up next spring. Contains iron to correct yellowing caused by iron-poor soils.

Regular \$15.45 **\$9.99**



SCOTT'S Play Seed

A special mixture of grasses that produces a stand-out lawn in places that get light to moderate shade. Does well in sunny areas too. Contains Scotts exclusive Biller hard fence.

Regular \$12.95 **\$7.95**



TUCK

60 YDS. DUCT TAPE

Seal air, leaks on air conditioners, heaters, windows and floors. 2-in. width.

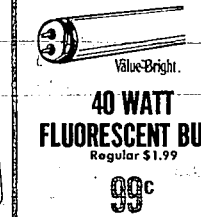
Reg. 6.88 **4.44**



EXTEND RUST TREATMENT

Coats old rust and protects for years. Can be painted. 9 ounce container. 23/R78


Regular \$4.99 **2.99**



Value-Bright

40 WATT FLUORESCENT BULB

Regular \$1.99 **99¢**



Moisture

PRESS-ON WEATHERSTRIP

Pliable, just press into place.

45-Ft. Reg. \$2.49 **1.77**



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NO-KOIL WEATHERSTRIP

Durable vinyl on aluminum base. Includes nails. 17 ft. 02330001.

Reg. \$3.59 **2.99**



TUCK

60 YDS. DUCT TAPE

Seal air, leaks on air conditioners, heaters, windows and floors. 2-in. width.

Reg. 6.88 **4.44**



D-CON Ready-Mix-Rat Killer

Four bait-laced trays for rats. Four bait-laced trays for rats. Four bait-laced trays for rats.

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**




GREEN THUMB

Deluxe Lawn Rake

Features 24 steel tines for soil, raking, weatherproof 24-in. hardwood handle. CR24

Reg. 8.99 **4.99**




EMPIRE

Garage Broom

Steel connector-handle, sturdy polypropylene bristles. 25-26" Quantities Limited

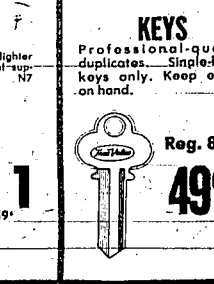
Reg. 2.99 **1.59**



Butane Lighter

Disposable butane lighter features visible fuel gauge. ply. our logo

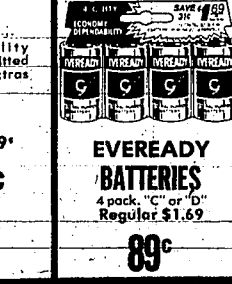
3 for \$1
for Reg. 59¢



KEYS

Professional-quality duplicates. Single-bitted keys only. Keep extras on hand.

Reg. 89¢ **49¢**



EVEREADY BATTERIES

4 pack "C" or "D" Regular \$1.69 **89¢**

My Idaho

Jack Hemingway The sporting life - A4



Bourgeau's transition - D1



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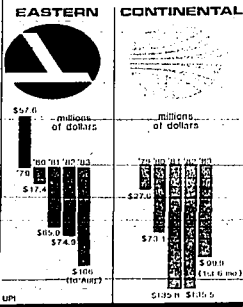
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providing long-distance service within the state.

The charge would differ among utilities because it would be based on each company's cost of providing the service, PUC attorney Patricia Tompkins said.

But any increase may be offset by a decrease in intrastate long-distance rates, Mountain Bell Co. officials say.

The phone companies are proposing customers pay the charges in the wake of an FCC ruling that will halt payments from American Telephone and Telephone Co. beginning in 1984.

Those payments were used by local companies to help cover the cost of long-distance equipment.

"January 1, 1984, is fast approaching," said committee chairman William Stern, General Telephone Co. vice president. "We're hoping the (PUC) will issue an order allowing us to implement the plan by 1984. Time is running short."

See PHONES on Page A2



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the third-largest contribution because of some national forest property and huge BLM holdings. Twin Falls County will add \$439,979 to its budget from PILT payments.

Congress established the program in 1976 to compensate counties where federal agencies own land and buildings but do not pay property taxes. Government installations and federally owned land are tax-exempt.

Counties in Idaho will receive a total of \$7,066 million during 1983,

according to Tuesday's announcement.

"Many counties in Idaho absolutely depend on these monies for their local services," Sen. James McClure said. Rep. George Hansen said the PILT funds will relieve the state's "hard-pressed" county governments.

But Sen. Steve Symms said the payments "never fully make up for the revenue a county loses."

In Idaho, where 64 percent of the land is federally owned, PILT only

See FUNDS on Page A2

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"This year's goal is less than the 1983 goal of \$190,000, which was not met. However, the goal is 20 percent above the pledges that were received last year," said Lee Wagner of Twin Falls, the United Way president.

Sinclair said that "everyone will have to dig deep" to maintain the present agencies and add new ones that fill a need in the community.

The key to the campaign, he said, is to convince people that they are not giving money, but that they are helping people.

To get this year's campaign off to a good start, the 1984 "pacesetter," the Idaho First National Bank, contributed \$8,130 on Tuesday from contributions by its employees.

Wagner said the United Way concept of volunteer support and the use of one fund-raising campaign for many programs is well-established. "Ever since the beginnings of the pioneer days, people have joined together to make a better community, he said.

The United Way, nationwide, has grown to 2,300 chapters across the country, including the Magic Valley United Way, which is 20 years old.

And the volunteer spirit seems to have continued. More than 400 persons are expected to donate their time to the 1984 campaign, Wagner said.

Agencies that will be served by the United Way this year are: Magic Valley YRCA, West End Senior Citizens Center, Port of Hope-Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center, the Mental Health Association, Camp Fire Inc., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Hagerman Senior Citizens Center, the Agless Senior Citizens organization in Kimberly, the Salvation Army, the Silver and Gold senior-citizen center in Eden, the Senior Citizens Federation of Twin Falls, United Cerebral Palsy and the Arthritis Foundation.

The Early Childhood Learning Center of Twin Falls, the McAuliffe Home in Buhl and the Jerome Senior Citizens Center have been accepted as associate members. These agencies will receive funding only if the goal is exceeded.

Briefly

Reagan to make trip to China
PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang will visit Washington in January and President Reagan will pay a reciprocal visit to China in April, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger announced Wednesday.

Hurricane aims at seaboard
MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Dean roared into life in the Atlantic Tuesday, aiming 55-mph winds at the North Carolina coast — which was expected to feel the storm's first gusts this morning.

Poll says Walt should go
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans with an opinion about Interior Secretary James Watt's latest controversial remarks believe by better than a 3-to-1 margin that President Reagan should fire him, a poll released Tuesday night shows.

Pocatello oil firm fined
POCATELLO (UPI) — Bowen Oil Co. Inc. has been ordered to pay \$25,000 after it pleaded "no contest" to one count of gasoline price fixing.

Jet parts fall on houses
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — White-hot engine parts from a Republic Airlines jetliner crashed into the roofs of at least 15 homes south of this affluent seaside community Tuesday, setting a series of fires, police said.

House panel OKs MX money
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House appropriations subcommittee Tuesday approved spending \$2.2 billion to build the first MX missiles, congressional sources said.

Socialite guilty of murder
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 12-member panel of jurors took just a little more than three hours to convict New York socialite Frances Bernice Schreuder of first-degree murder in the slaying of her multi-millionaire father.

Jerome home show
Sat., Oct. 1
Tour buses will depart from the High School every half hour from noon until 3:00 p.m.

Pocatello area between January 1978 and October 1982. A no contest plea does not mean the firm is admitting guilt, but merely allows the firm to escape trial in the court, court officials said.

The jurors returned their unanimous verdict against Mrs. Schreuder shortly after 10:10 p.m. (MDT) Tuesday. They had started deliberations at 5:28 p.m. and took a dinner break.

Third District Court Judge James Baldwin polled the 12 jurors individually, and each said first-degree murder was the verdict. Mrs. Schreuder, 45, faces a sentence of death or life in prison.

Two engines returned safely to John Wayne Airport on one engine, and no one on the ground was struck by the debris.

The fire was extinguished quickly with only one injury. A paramedic was treated for smoke inhalation at a nearby hospital.

Redmond Tyler, spokesman for the Minneapolis-based airline, said flight 374, a DC-9 with 74 passengers aboard, was forced to land at the runway engine before returning to John Wayne Airport.

The panel also approved a controversial decision to take a first step toward resumption of nerve-gas production in the United States.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, which has been working on the bill in closed sessions for more than two weeks, took the actions on the MX and nerve gas programs as it completed work on the weapons procurement section of the military appropriations bill.

Large, but fairly dry, low-pressure system will remain almost stationary over the Intermountain region for several more days, keeping temperatures cool and with a few showers lingering over mountain areas.

As this system moved into Idaho on Monday evening and early Tuesday an accompanying cold front brought rain to most of the state. Amounts of over a half-inch were common from Twin Falls eastward, and Pocatello reported almost an inch of rain.

Light rain was still falling in extreme eastern Idaho on Tuesday afternoon, with a few showers over the central mountains. Winds were westerly from 10 to 15 mph, with a few places reporting stronger gusts.

Under mostly cloudy skies, temperatures were in the 50s and 60s at most places, with a few 70-degree readings in the southwest. The warmest temperature reported was 77 at Emmett, after a morning low of 27 at Falk City.

In Twin Falls on Tuesday, the pollen count was 69 per cubic meter of air.

The precipitation totals for the Valley and southern Idaho calls for total precipitation of nearly .10 inch over the next five days, with most of that falling in the southwest today. Average daily evaporation rates will be from .15 to .20 inch.

Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will remain above 45 degrees except for the higher elevations of the southeast, where they will drop below that level before sunrise but rise above 45 by 10 a.m.

The extended forecast calls for temperatures near or slightly below normal on Friday through Sunday. Highs will be from the middle 60s to the low 70s, with lows from the middle 30s to the middle 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature reported was 100 degrees at Glen Bend, Ariz., and the coldest was 36 at Fibbing, Minn.

Phones

Continued from Page A1
PUC staff consultant Ben Johnson recommended that the phone costs be borne by all firms that provide long-distance service through hookups with equipment owned by the local utilities.

Funds

Continued from Page A1
puts the counties near parity with others' collecting taxes from private holdings, he said.

Many Magic Valley counties are slated to receive slightly more federal money this year than in 1982. Only one, Camas County, will get a smaller check. It will lose about \$2,360, or about 5.8 percent of last year's \$40,900.

But the payments will help county budgets in every jurisdiction. Generally, they will amount to less than 10 percent of overall expected income.

But some counties could heavily on the payments to meet their expenses.

"We would be hurting if we didn't get any PILT," says Lincoln County deputy auditor Dana Sturgeon.

"We're a small county, and we have a lot of federal land."

In 1983, PILT will account for 20.1 percent of the county's spending money, according to figures from her office.

The federal cash would make up about 18.5 percent of Cassia County's budget, but questions over whether PILT would be available this year led the county commissioners to play it safe and omit the funds from their budget, says Tim Hurst, the deputy auditor.

Blaine County, the state's leading recipient, had the same worries, froze staff salaries and set its budget at \$6.6 million without figuring in PILT, says county clerk and auditor Rariona Yrazabal.

Other counties, including Teton, Co. apply all or part of their PILT funds to normal operating expenses.

Most Twin Falls County officials were out of town Tuesday at a convention of county officials in Coeur d'Alene and could not be reached for comment.

Magic Valley counties will receive the following PILT amounts in 1983, according to Tuesday's announcement:

Blaine County — \$298,534, up 1.8 percent from 1982.

forced to pay the service charge if they make no interstate long-distance calls.

The commissioners' earlier opposition to interstate access charges has the industry committee concerned, they will be unable to win approval for their interstate long-distance plan.

Camas County — \$38,540, down 6.8 percent.

Cassia County — \$480,310, no change.

Elmore County — \$562,639, up 2.3 percent.

Gooding County — \$183,892, up 2.5 percent.

Jerome County — \$62,578, up 4.3 percent.

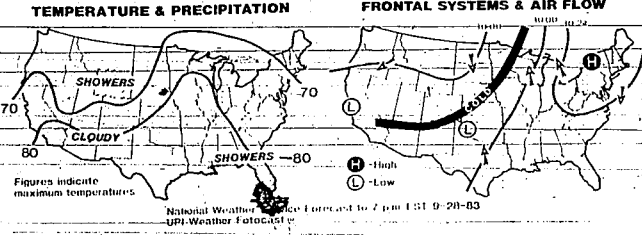
Lincoln County — \$161,897, up 2.5 percent.

Minidoka County — \$117,138, up 2.2 percent.

Twin Falls County — \$439,979, no change.

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Today's weather



Fair weather today and Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Generally fair today and Thursday, with afternoon winds near 10 mph. High 55 to 70; Lows 35 to 40.

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Boise, Idaho, and Twin Falls.

Index

Index listing various sections: Business, Classified, Comics, Idaho, Magic Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Food, Nation, Dear Abby, Shopper, World, Scoreboard, A6-7, C5, C2, A8-9, D2.

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President backs more money for IMF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned Tuesday that refusal by Congress to approve \$4 billion in increased U.S. financing for the International Monetary Fund could lead to a global "economic nightmare" lasting generations.

"I have an unbreakable commitment to increased funding for the IMF," the president told the formal opening of the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and IMF. "But Congress so far has failed to act to pass the enabling legislation."

Reagan urged the Congress to be "mindful of its responsibility" and to lay aside "petty wrangling and political posturing."

A number of conservative Republicans strongly oppose the IMF increase, calling it a taxpayer bailout for commercial banks, and the administration needs Democratic support for passage of the stalled bill, particularly in the House.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday the president's speech was not enough to satisfy a group of

Reagan admits arms costs boost deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan acknowledged Tuesday that his drive to "return America" to an arms buildup program "to cost more than \$1.6 trillion over five years — has aggravated the economic problem of huge budget deficits.

Reagan, who in the past has blamed the growth of non-defense programs for soaring deficits, conceded his record Pentagon budgets represent "a drain on our resources," but described them as essential to protect economic growth.

"There can be no lasting prosperity without security and freedom," Reagan said in an opening address to

the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

"The specter of \$200 billion-plus deficits over the next few years has stirred concern in the United States and among foreign nations whose leaders view the U.S. budget outlook as an impediment to global economic recovery."

Reagan, who came into office promising a balanced federal budget by 1984, admitted there is cause for concern but urged these worried about large deficits to examine their causes before deciding how they should be controlled.

Democrats who have refused to back final passage of the IMF bill unless they get a letter of apology from the president.

The Democrats are outraged over a letter sent to their districts by the

Republican congressional campaign committee, accusing them of communist leanings for voting in the House against an amendment to forbid the IMF from lending to "communist dictatorships." The

administration and House Republican leaders also opposed that amendment.

"It's not going to pass this off with some terse remark," said O'Neill after the president's speech.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there has been "no decision" on whether to prepare such a letter.

There also is another domestic political dispute holding up the drafting of a compromise between differing versions of the IMF bill that have passed the House and Senate. House Banking Committee Chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., has pledged to block such a compromise unless the Senate passes an unrelated domestic housing bill which House Democrats want.

Some 7,000 finance ministers, bankers and others from 146 nations are attending the four-day World Bank-IMF meetings. A lot of the speeches addressed to this audience also were obviously aimed at Congress.

U.S. denies that black box has been located

By United Press International

Washington denied Japanese news media reports Tuesday that U.S. Navy search vessels were preparing to retrieve the flight recorder of the South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet fighters.

The reports followed the dispatch of a 10-member international group, including officials from Japan and the International Civil Aviation Organization, to join the U.S. ships searching in the Sea of Japan for the flight recorder, or black box, of Korean Air Lines flight 007.

"The area where the black box is

located is being guarded by U.S. ships and the Americans are waiting for the arrival of officials from Japan and the International Civil Aviation Organization," Kyodo News Service quoted a foreign ministry official as saying.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to confirm or deny

the report.

NHK, Japan's public broadcasting network, quoted unidentified government sources as saying the flight recorder was found amid the Korean plane's wreckage in International waters about 14 miles west of Moneron.

Reagan tries to placate Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan promised in writing Tuesday to work with Congress on any plan to expand the role of U.S. Marines in Lebanon or to keep them there more than 18 months, but Senate Democrats doubted his sincerity.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill privately lectured fellow House Democrats about the need to keep Marines in Lebanon and thwart Syria's efforts to divide Lebanon.

"A victory for Syria would be a victory for Russia," he told reporters later. "I appreciate that the person on the street probably doesn't understand that, but God, a member of Congress ought to understand."

Reagan sent a letter to Senate and House leaders promising to abide by a compromise worked out to skirt a major confrontation over the authority of Congress and the president under the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

The compromise is a resolution that states the deaths of four Marines in recent fighting in Lebanon subjected the Marine force there to congressional authorization and allows the Marines to remain for 18 months.

With crucial votes on the resolution coming up in the House and Senate, Reagan sought to reassure lawmakers of his good intentions.

"I can assure you that if our forces are needed in Lebanon beyond the 18-month period, it would be my intention to work together with Congress with a view toward taking action on mutually acceptable terms," he wrote.

"It would be my intention to seek congressional authorization as contemplated by the (war powers) act — if circumstances require any substantial expansion in the number or role of U.S. armed forces in Lebanon," he added.

But Senate Democrats, who held a caucus to discuss the letter, were not persuaded.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the letter shows "the president could care less about the war powers act."

"He's trying to ease the pain," said Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., "but it doesn't satisfy my anxieties about the resolution."

"The sentiment is overwhelmingly against the resolution as written," Eagleton said.

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THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.	THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.		
SATURDAY 9:30 a.m.			

Opinion

Jack Hemingway: The private sportsman

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Managing Editor

Most of us live in the relative obscurity of our work and community, our public visibility limited, for the most part, to modest personal accomplishments.

That is a condition Ketchum's Jack Hemingway might envy. He has famous family members on both generational ends, and he lives, in a sense, in the glow or heat of their reputations.

On the one side is his famous father, Ernest, whose place as a major figure in American literature is undimmed with time. It has been 52 years since Ernest Hemingway took his life, but the stream of collections, biographies, articles, reminiscences, criticisms and literary assessments about him continues apace.

On the other generational side are the public careers of his daughters, Muffet, Margaux and Martel, which have put the Hemingway name back into the common consciousness of America and given him and his wife, Puck, renewed attention.

Muffet, the oldest, lives in Ketchum and is the co-author of a cookbook called "The Picnic."

The second, Margaux, has a successful acting and modeling career, which has put her picture on the cover of many American fashion and beauty magazines. Each cover is framed and on the wall of his study in Hemingway's home north of Ketchum.

Mixed in with them are pictures of his youngest daughter, Martel, who has made her name in films, most recently as the athletic hero of "Personal Best." In an upcoming film, for which she had breast implants, she portrays the late Playboy bunny Dorothy Stratten.

Yet, for a man surrounded with such public family members, Hemingway is surprisingly unassuming, a man seemingly unaffected and untouched. Perhaps it is because he has dealt with the publicity since childhood.

But more likely, it seems to be simply the way he is, a private individual who has been living quietly in Ketchum since 1967, tending the art of the hunting and fishing in the area, which he unabashedly loves.

He admits that it was not until his father died that he had the money to do so. Born in Toronto, Canada, in 1923, he was Hemingway's eldest son. As a child, he lived in Europe, attending boarding schools, then moved to Chicago when his mother, Hadley,

remarried Paul Scott Maurer, the editor of the Chicago Daily News.

He went to Dartmouth College for a year and a half, then off to North Africa in World War I. He thought of making a career of the service and was in and out of uniform in the post-war years until 1954, stationed frequently in Europe, where he sampled the trout fishing and hunting.

Mixed in with that, he came to Ketchum in 1946 and met his wife, and had a fly-tying business in San Francisco, in which he says he spent too much time "testing the product."

In the 1950s and 1960s, he was in the brokerage business in Portland, Ore., San Francisco, and before the Castro revolution, in Cuba. He moved to Ketchum permanently in 1967, where his children all have attended school.

Except for a term from 1970 to 1976 on the state Fish and Game Commission, he has never held public office, nor taken a particularly visible role in his community.

For a time, he wrote an outdoor column for a weekly newspaper in the valley, and has occasionally become involved in a controversial issue like the battle in the Legislature several years ago to prevent a commercial fish hatchery on Silver Creek.

But such activities are the exception to his life. Generally, he reflects, they take time away from life's more important endeavors, such as hunting and fishing, in which he seems constantly engaged.

He fishes in Chile two months a year and seems to time his life by the seasons of outdoor sports. He agreed to this interview, for example, provided it didn't interfere with the opening of the grouse season on Sept. 17.

Yet, he is a thoughtful, articulate man who uses language well, better than in the average Joe-and-me-went-fishing story, but admittedly not as well as his father's crafted yarn about the Big Two Hearted River, which may be the best fishing story ever written.

Birds, stuffed trout and a jumble of fly rods and fly-tying equipment adorn his comfortable study. A bleached water buffalo skull with a pronounced bullet hole above the left eye rests on a counter. In the yard, he is sharpening up his male Britanny, Basil, with a whistle ahead of the bird-season opener.

For a time, he was Northwest-area editor for Field & Stream magazine, and he is working on a book called "The Misadventures of a Fly Fisherman," due out in April. It is not, he quickly adds, a novel. He says he can't write one of those.

For the most part, he is comfortable with the way the community has viewed his family, particularly his father. He says he has visited the memorial off Trail Creek Road occasionally, but has not been back to the Ketchum cemetery where Ernest is buried since the funeral in July 1961.

His father's presence in Hemingway's home is not overpowering. In his study, several paperback editions of Hemingway novels stand on a shelf near copies of Muffet's cookbook and assorted works of literature, history and, of course, fishing.

A poster drawing of his father is on one wall, with one of his father's quotes: "A lot of state this Idaho, I didn't know about." That seems strange, a mixture of affection and exploration.

He talks wistfully about his advancing years and how the mountains around even a populated area like Ketchum still offer solitude for those strong enough to climb from the valley floor.

He talks a little of the future, seeming to prefer to live mostly in the present. As the interview winds down, he mentions that in a month, he will be 60, a year shy of his father's age when he died. There is a seriousness about the way he says it, but no foreboding.

Outdoors and family his primary interests

Q. The first area we would like to ask about is fishing, specifically Silver Creek. Weren't you very active in a battle over a proposal to put a hatchery on that waterway?

A. The Fish and Game Department wanted to have the hatchery on that waterway. It has kept the hatchery from going in. The hatchery would have been a real disaster, not necessarily for the principal parts of the creek up above, but for the lower part of the creek and the Little Wood River. The good fishery down there with the brown trout is actually all Silver Creek water.

Normally, as soon as you get the first hot weather and the irrigators start using Little Wood water, the minimum flow that goes to the town of Gooding is the only thing that keeps that water from being diverted. They're taking through ponds to raise trout, that could have raised the temperature to critical levels during hot weather, that might have been the straw that broke the camel's back. There was no point in taking a chance like that.

I don't think I did a great deal to change it, but I was one of many people who started arriving and started thinking about these things at the same time. I think the reason I got on the commission was probably that I started writing about it in a little newspaper here once a week, and then was a Northwest field editor for Field & Stream, so that I could be pointed to as an authority.

Q. You say that attitudes have changed, but just this week in Blaine County the commissioners and the Corps of Engineers are proposing to go in and clean out every snag in 30 miles of the Big Wood River, despite considerable concern by the Fish and Game Department.

A. We had the closest thing to a hundred-year flood this spring. This is an attempt to spend money and close the barn door after the horse got out.

I think it is absolutely ridiculous. The last time they did it, nobody objected when they spent \$3,000. Now, they are going to spend 100 times that much or more. It is utterly ridiculous. If they come back in here, my temptation is to try to put everything of an impediment in their way.

This is a totally undisturbed part of the river. There has never been anybody living on it. Nobody has altered the bank to protect their homes.

Q. When you say utterly ridiculous, do you mean the commissioners' action to go in and clean out all of the snags?

A. No, I think the wise things were the ones tackled on at the end, that is, that should be government not taking these snags which are important as trout habitat. But who is arguing to check?

I've seen these operators come in and sell homeowners with the idea that their house would be washed away just so and so and his cat came in and made a channel behind his house. They've ruined miles and miles of this river, mostly down below Ketchum.

This is a real tragedy for this valley to have this type of thing. I think that \$15,000 of work and somebody taking a chopper ride up and down the valley and making out some of the major ones would do it. They say it is too expensive to use a chopper. I'll bet you could get some volunteer chopper time for something like that.



Expressions vary as Jack Hemingway reflects on hunting, fishing and members of his family

My Idaho

What lies ahead for Idaho and the counties of the Magic Valley? Where are they going? Who are the people and what are they like? This interview, with Ketchum sportsman Jack Hemingway, is the fifth in an ongoing series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody, in some way, its visions, aspirations and history. The series has the general title "My Idaho" and appears occasionally on the editorial page of "The Times-News."

Most of our subjects are from the Magic Valley, but we intend to reach further as well. Idaho is an enormous state, with diverse topography, climate, economics and

A. No, I think locals, and I mean real locals who live here.

Q. How do you define local? Are you a local?

A. Strangely enough, I'm not sure that I have been here long enough, but I'm not sure that I would be accepted by some people as really being a local. I've been here permanently since 1967 and off and on since 1940. When I came back after World War II to work at Sun Valley as a bellhop and a desk clerk, and was courting my wife who was working here, we both decided that we wouldn't come back to Sun Valley until we could come back and not be dependent on the local economy. Go somewhere else to make it.

Q. Why did you decide that?

A. Because I was so frustrated seeing how these people enjoy this stuff, while I was working my butt off. Unless you have capital, and I had no capital, to put in your own business or to invest in real estate, it is not a good place to make your fortune.

Q. You say that you would prefer to be out on the stream rather than in the public meetings making noise. Is that feeling stronger as you get older, or is it something that you have always felt?

A. There are people who have inordinately high energy levels, my father for instance. One of the definitions of genius is the person who has a great deal more energy than other people and knows how to channel it properly. I'm not one of those people. I have so much steam, and when I run out of steam, it takes a long time to get a head up again. I used a great deal during those six years on the Fish and Game Commission.

Q. How would you characterize yourself at this particular point, as an outdoorsman and a sportsman? Is your level of interest and involvement as high as it has always been, are you more concerned with other things?

A. Well, I think everybody goes through different phases, and the phases of the trout fisherman are learning to do it, and success, and then you get to kill some fish and show them off, and then you get to where catching lots of fish is important, and then catching big fish, and then you specialize in difficult fish. Those are the different things. I'm still hung up on big fish.

It's a real feeling. I did actually have a year here where I fished 200 days, and I've gotten a chance to go and see some of the things I wondered about.

Q. You mentioned that you're working on a book. What's it on and what's the approach?

A. I've got a working title, "The Misadventures of a Fly Fisherman." It will include fishing and all sorts of things, from parachuting behind enemy lines in occupied France with a fly rod in World War II, to fishing different parts of the world. But it's not going to be just a fishing book. In fact, I hope it will be a book that anybody would want to read, because I want to make a lot of money from it.

Q. Has the book been in your mind for a long time?

A. In a way, I've had a novel in my mind, but I just can't write a novel. It's beyond me, but I've had friends hammer at me to do a fishing book.

I got to the point that I can't read fishing books any more. You know how much of it is true and how much isn't. I no longer care what the Laker says in the fly, but it is important what genius something comes from and its

Q. Looking back on your term as a Fish and Game commissioner, are there things that you would have done differently or would liked to have seen accomplished that haven't been since that time?

A. No, not really. The biggest thing that happened during the time I was on the commission was essentially a change in attitude. That doesn't mean everybody changed their minds, but an awful lot of people did decide that preserving a viable environment for fish and game was really an important issue in the state.

I don't like to use strong terms like raping nature, but essentially the overuse of our natural resources without any consideration of the consequences actually was the way things were when I first arrived here.

Q. You're looking for a kind of compromise then?

A. I haven't gotten involved in the issue. I'm going to be 60 in October and maybe that might have gone out of me. I'm trying to enjoy myself now.

Q. But are you tempted to get involved in this one?

A. I hate public meetings.

Q. Let's touch on that for a second. Besides your work with the Fish and Game Commission, your role seems to have been more low-key, behind the scenes, more talking with people. Except for the column, you really haven't had a large personal visibility in this community. Has that been intentional, or is it a feeling that you can be more effective in other ways?

A. Well, the rest of my family has so much visibility, it was time for somebody to stay

back.

Q. But to come back to the question, is it intentional on your part?

A. I'm too busy doing the stuff. I don't want to get involved in all of this stuff.

Time spent out making noise and standing in front of people is time when you're not hunting and fishing. That is what this is really all about. I love the stuff. We have a community here, and I don't mean Sun Valley or Ketchum, but this whole Wood River Valley, that has an inordinately high number of users of our natural resources, of people who are here because they like hunting and fishing.

But there is a very limited amount of stream, and this is where we get down to the nitty gritty. These people like to fish Silver Creek. It is the most famous. After they have been here awhile, they get fond of the Big Wood and the Little Wood and the drainages that are right around here.

Q. You said there are a large number of people who are here in the valley to take advantage of these kinds of resources. What kind of balance do you think is necessary, given that kind of pressure and essentially a finite amount of resources?

A. Well, I think this is why some of the policies and attitudes that were instituted during my tenure on the Fish and Game Commission have been extremely helpful. Before, Fish and Game really thought in terms of yield more than anything else. That was before the idea of quality fishing, of being able to catch and release, and use the trout as many times as the poor little booger could stand it. Everything was measured in creel censuses, in how much people took home and how many trout got into the frying pan. There is really only a little bit that the place do that is in our reservoirs, which are very rich and that grow fish very, very fast.

Q. There's a much larger survival rate, too.

A. Right, a very high survival rate, and the fish are beautiful. They don't have that crowded look. In the catch-and-release

program, one of the really bad things shown in the research was that the expense of raising these catchables was inordinately high, but if you put them on top of a natural, wild population, they upset the social territorial characteristic of the stream.

Finally, the guy says that he can't live with the research he's done. He just doesn't feel comfortable. That's true, too. I can stand it for a couple of days, but that is about it.

Q. Has that attitude of catch and release, and getting away from creel censuses become more pervasive in Idaho?

A. The fascinating thing has been the proliferation of fly fishing clubs in small, out-of-the-way communities, smaller population centers outside of Boise. Throughout the state now, clubs have done a great deal to interest a number of people to get involved, and it's created a change. There is no longer as much resentment as there was.

I know this won't be quotable, but on the sign at Silver Creek the first year they had the fly-only regulation, someone wrote ".... Fly fishing." That was their feeling. That probably honestly reflected how they felt about it. But most of Silver Creek is open to any kind of fishing. The limits are stricter, and there is excellent fishing. In fact, the Nature Conservancy is so popular now that they have gotten out maps of the whole creek, showing the areas that landowners will let you on and public access and so on to try to spread the fishing out.

It's no fun fishing where on opening day they had over 300 sign-ins and they figured that there were about 50 percent again as many people that didn't sign in on the Conservancy waters.

Q. How can we regulate that? Should we regulate that?

A. I think eventually they should; if worse comes to worse, have a drawing for it, leaving weekends open for locals and during the week for visitors.

Q. Not the other way around?

Q. How do you think about the counties of the Magic Valley? Where are they going? Who are the people and what are they like?

This interview, with Ketchum sportsman Jack Hemingway, is the fifth in an ongoing series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody, in some way, its visions, aspirations and history. The series has the general title "My Idaho" and appears occasionally on the editorial page of "The Times-News."

Most of our subjects are from the Magic Valley, but we intend to reach further as well. Idaho is an enormous state, with diverse topography, climate, economics and



Jack Hemingway talks freely, even bluntly about the Idaho land he loves

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Hemingway

Continued from Page A4

behavior, color and size. The book will have photographs and, oh, stuff from Key West when my father got me started fishing and out in Wyoming. Actually, it will be, in a sense, your life. My life, that is essentially what it is going to be. But what with fishing being such an important factor in it, it has colored my life and will color this book.

Q. Let's switch tracks. Where do you see Idaho going? What sort of problems do you see the state facing?

A. Well, I think the state is very fortunate not to be included in what is called the Sunshine Belt. Even though the West is forecast to have a faster growth rate than the rest of the nation, it will not have the supergrowth rate of the unfrozen parts of the country. For that reason, living up here is not for people who want a soft life. Anybody who lives here full-time has to deal with certain rigors, certainly up in this valley.

The Magic Valley and the Treasure Valley both have reasonably easy climates, but I still think there are limiting factors, like water. There will be a public hue and cry eventually about maintaining the high quality of living standard that people have come to expect here. Large industries that would be necessary to support giant population increases in Idaho are not likely to be successful. It is self-defeating.

What attracts people here are the things that we have and we won't have them any more if we attract too many people.

Q. How can we handle that if tourism becomes an essential part of the economy? A. I don't think tourism is damaging in any way. In fact, it is one obvious way to gain income. The thing is to stress the use of those areas to those people coming through.

Q. Do you think we should build in ways to prevent that kind of growth, or do you think that will be prevented by the natural barriers of climate, weather, distance?

A. At one time, I didn't think people would be able to live where I am now. Thermopane windows and good insulation have made it possible to live where you couldn't 30 years ago without going differently.

But I don't think the natural things will stop it. I think it has to be an attitudinal change that is actually taking place. Now that is a very difficult thing, because really it is a question of demographics and who is really controlling what goes on here. We have already seen control of the Legislature switch in an appreciable way to the large population centers from being controlled by the farmers and ranchers.

In a way, that is sad, because while we view them as being retrogressive, they are in effect those who protect the values which we hold most dear.

Q. You seem to be talking about Idaho in a protective way, yet your daughter Marjell particularly is very ebullient about the state almost to the point of promoting it.

A. Absolutely.

Q. Don't you wish sometimes she'd say a little less?

A. As long as it is as hard to get here as it is, it doesn't matter what she says. We are also blessed with difficult modes of transportation for getting here.

I haven't met a person who came here who hasn't been ready to bar the gate once they were inside.

Q. Do you share that view yourself?

A. I don't find the growth of this particular community an unpleasant thing at all. There are a great many advantages. It happens to be a good cooking. It is much easier for me to take my family out to a good restaurant here than to go to New York, San Francisco, Seattle or Portland or some place like that to do it.

Q. That seems to contradict what you were saying earlier about the love of the fly fishing. A. We can't expand this valley. The fact is there is a limited amount of private land and they have reached the point where prices are based on the limited quantity. We are surrounded by all of this country, but you can't just go up there and build. That belongs to the people of the United States of America. Right across the way, up that hill where the sheep trail is, you can go 100 miles in one direction and only hit one dirt road. If you look at a map of this valley, you see there isn't room in a heck of a lot any more. The fact remains that annually every year there is a new crop of people with the energy to fight to keep the standards up and they do a good job. Occasionally, they get a couple of us tired old guys to make some noise, too.

'Time spent out making noise and standing in front of people is time when you're not hunting or fishing.'

Q. Given that large amount of public land, what should be the national policy with respect to it? Should we allow mining in it? Should we use it as a recreational jewel? Should it be multiple use? Should it be a park? A. Actually I think it would be the Forest Service has done a pretty good job. The idea behind RARE (roadless area review) is wilderness sound, to find places that should be wilderness areas. There is a tendency for people not to want to go where they can't drive right up to. What's wonderful here is that if you're willing to climb, you can be in another world in 10 minutes.

There are certain natural resources which, if they are of strategic importance for the country, they should be inalienable. But if they are indeed of strategic importance, then we should be willing to pay a little extra cost to do the thing in such a way that they don't damage and one of the things that has been a constant source of surprise is the fact that in almost all instances, authors' works decrease in sales substantially one or two years after their deaths for a considerable period of time.



There is no point fighting for a country if the country that you fought for isn't worth living in any more. Hemingway says

My Idaho

Q. On a more personal level, what is it like to have daughters who are so nationally visible, who have public careers in media advertising, modeling, film?

A. Well I think that so long as they do what they are doing well and they are good at it, I think it is great. I mean, I would hate to have one do Deep Throat or something.

Q. Do you have misgivings about the visibility?

A. No. I think that the hardest thing was for my wife particularly when Marjell called for Marjell, who was 13, to play her little sister. We figured she could go try out for it, that it would be a nice trip to New York if it wouldn't work out. Then she got the part and she was doing so well that they built up the part and she was the show from her sister, which was very tough on everyone.

Q. Which film was that?

A. "Lipstick."

Q. Then she did that film with Woody Allen, "Manhattan"?

A. Yeah, that was nice. It was a lovely film. But anyway, I think that was particularly hard for my wife when she really did the film and one of us had to be with her and we both spent quite a bit of time in Los Angeles. We have friends and were able to live with them.

Q. Did you have any strict about having a teacher and at least four hours of school every day while they are filming?

A. It was hard for my wife because you don't know if you want your little girl to make a million dollars. But she turned out to be extremely level-headed and handled herself in difficult situations exceedingly well. We're proud of her and all three girls.

Q. Back to something you referred to obliquely, how do you see the state's political leadership at this point?

A. Strangely enough, for having my father literally fought in the Spanish Civil War, I am what I would call in the Midwest a fairly conservative Republican, but here I'm probably sort of a far-left Republican. I served on the Fish and Game Commission as a Republican appointee by a Democratic governor, but I really don't think we have any real Democrats in state government. We have people who regularly attend the Jefferson dinner and that kind of stuff.

Q. Didn't the senator from this district, John Peavey, switch at one point?

A. Yeah, Peavey came from a long line of Republican politicians, both on paternal and maternal sides. But when I first knew John, he was about as conservative as anybody I knew. He suddenly really saw the light in view of the conservation issue, and I think that he realized that he couldn't hold these views and remain effectively a member of the Republican Party. He would be a Republican in most places. I think he's a fine legislator.

Q. How would you rate the quality generally of the people who run the government of Idaho?

A. When I was on the Fish and Game Commission, we had to go hat-in-hand to the Legislature. It was money that came from our own sources, but we had to get their permission to spend it. I thought that was absolutely ridiculous. They could veto anything, and several times they did out of spite. One of their favorite phrases was "to make the department take notice."

The people who suffered most were the personnel. That is the part of the department which covers the state and tries to enforce these laws, with a totally insufficient number of people, covering an absolutely gigantic area. Their responsibilities are tremendous. I think they are underpaid.

Q. There seems to be a resurgent interest in your father's work, more in literary criticism. How do you see that changing the public view of his work?

A. There was a long period where people were very critical of him. Apparently, it can now be forgiven as an historical fact that the man was a bit of a chauvinist. The other thing is that he was criticized for having unusual female heroes. And yet, some of them are quite real.

I benefit to a limited extent by how the books sell, and one of the things that has been a constant source of surprise is the fact that in almost all instances, authors' works decrease in sales substantially one or two years after their deaths for a considerable period of time.

This hasn't happened. Fitzgerald, for instance, went down, and then there was a Fitzgerald revival. I think we are beginning to see a Hemingway revival.

Q. What are the reasons for that?

A. I think that it's OK to be mainly again. Well, I hate to say it, but I think that there are more and more people, unless you live in San Francisco. The other thing is that there are some surprising things when you look back and read them. I thought of my father as being extremely liberal, and his viewpoints on Semitism or anti-Semitism were liberal for his time. The things that were said commonly then, people would just die over now. You have to judge things from a far enough distance and judge them in the context of their time.

'What attracts people here are the things that we have and we won't have them any more if we attract too many people.'

Q. This may be a little unfair, but how do you rate him as a writer?

A. Well, I think he was a great innovator and a great craftsman. I think he was a great writer. But it is hard for me.

I'm not a great literary person. I went through a period when I had to go back to school 25 years later to learn about this stuff so I wouldn't be totally ignorant.

I think that his stuff will hold up because it changed a whole way of looking at things. I think he was a man who was trying to write truth and find a way to write truth and make words paint pictures.

Q. He certainly had more imitators than anybody else. A. It's the stuff of dreams to make fun of. The "imitation Hemingway" contest is a blast. I'm a judge for that, at Harry's Bar and Grill in Century City, Calif. They've done it as a promotion thing. But it's been done very well.

They have two literary guys from the Los Angeles Times and the great science fiction guy, Ray Bradbury, who is absolutely marvelous. We always have this great fight at the end, and we get absolutely sloshed. We finally had to clear up the rules. People were submitting great stuff, but that wasn't what we were looking for. We were looking for funny, as well as good.

'I haven't met a person who came here who hasn't been ready to bar the gate once they were inside.'

Q. Let's come back to an earlier question about assessing your father's work. Wouldn't it be difficult to grow up and live one's own life and define one's own identity under the shadow, in some sense, of such a well-known public writer? How has that been?

A. I think it was probably more difficult for my brothers, who were brought up with him full-time. In my case, I spent summer vacations with him. I wasn't really aware of his keen importance in the literary world until about the time of the Spanish Civil War.

Then, he was my hero, because he was a really good boxer, and he taught me to fight. In fact, I was his sparring partner for some of his first fights. Many of the things for which he was wrongly criticized for many years are things that I admired.

He also had exceedingly good taste in women. There was never any rancor between he and my mother. Neither one ever said a word about the other, at least in my presence. I liked all of my stepmothers, not all equally.

Q. We came in the door talking about fishing, and we keep coming back to fishing in this conversation. Maybe that's a good place to end it. How would you assess the quality of fishing? Is it getting better? What are the things that we need to watch in Idaho to preserve it?

A. You hate to say things like this, but I think the fishing is better than ever. Silver Creek was better this year than any time that I've seen it since 1940. It was absolutely fantastic. The fish are in marvelous shape. A big-water year is helpful in a drainage like that, as well as the Nature Conservancy. I'm not just talking about the regulations, but the fact that they have acquired some conservation easements from the landholders upstream where the landholders have agreed to fence 100 to 200 feet of the stream and not allow grazing.

It made a great difference. Usually, we get good weed and moss years when there is much sunshine in the spring. This year, we didn't have much sunshine, but the water was clear,

and when we did have sunshine, it got the moss started relatively early. The fish benefited and it was first-rate. The downstream part is excellent, too. I take more pressure because more fish are killed, but the regulations seem reasonable now.

The steedhead problems, I think, are solved. My assessment of the salmon is that we may have lost the battle. The steedhead are more resilient and they seem to take the imprint from the place where they are released and not have to take the whole route in order to come back. The salmon seem to have to, and therefore, they have to run all the risks all the way down, through the turbines and all this stuff.

Q. In Ketchum and Sun Valley, has there been more veneration of your father in the years since his death? How do you think the community sees him?

A. There was a piece in one of the Sun Valley magazines last year that was quite amusing. It was by a fellow who came up here and went to the cemetery and spoke to the poor fellow who takes care of the cemetery, who is Mormon. He said, "I suppose that you want to see the Hemingway grave. He was a dirty old man who wrote dirty stuff." So there are two parts here. Those who read and those who don't.

Q. That comment has a certain irreverence to it.

A. Well, he is remembered in certain bars. He lived a lot of years up here without having a home. The first year he was brought up by the Hannigan organization, which did the Union Pacific publicity thing. Then, there was a series of rented houses, and then he bought a house. Just as they seem to take the imprint from the place where they are released and not have to take the whole route in order to come back. The salmon seem to have to, and therefore, they have to run all the risks all the way down, through the turbines and all this stuff.

'I think he was a man who was trying to write truth and find a way to write truth and make words paint pictures.'

Q. Is that where...? A. That is where he shot himself.

Q. Back to the question, do you think the community view has changed about him since his death?

A. Well, they named the school after him and the monument was done. That was really done by the old timers, his friends from before. I think he is now thought of as a local asset. Quite a few people come here, strangely enough, because of him.

Q. Are you comfortable with having him as a local asset?

A. I've never been to see the grave since they buried him. I can't. I'm not comfortable with that. I have been to the monument. I like that. That is a pretty place.

Some people, who I am comfortable with, I can talk about this stuff with no problem. I just talked to a guy who is doing a book on him, who wanted to know all sorts of things, like why, if he was that sick, didn't they lock the guns up? The idea of anyone locking up the guns in my father's house was nothing. The shocking to me is that the 10th of October, I'll be a year and 11 months of the age he was.

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Nation

GOP senator says Watt should quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another Republican senator and 14 GOP members of the House Tuesday joined the growing list of those saying Interior Secretary James Watt should resign because of a joke he told last week.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said Watt is a liability to President Reagan and the Republican Party, "and I think for the good of the Party and for the good of the president, that he should resign."

Rep. John McKernan, R-Maine, got 13 other GOP congressmen to sign a letter to Watt urging him to resign. McKernan planned to continue circulating the letter Wednesday.

In part, the letter said: "At a time when those of us in government are trying to remove the barriers that discriminate against individuals on the basis of sex, race, religion or disability, your remarks make that task all the more difficult."

An aide to McKernan said those signing the letter were McKernan and Olympia Snowe of Maine, William Clinger of Pennsylvania, Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, Carl Albert of Michigan, Stewart McKinney and Nancy Johnson of Connecticut, Ed Zschau of California, William Green, Sherwood Boehlert and Hamilton Fish of New York, James Jefferson of Vermont, Ed Beane of Arkansas and Marge Roukema of New Jersey.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill de-

scribed Watt as Washington's "biggest joke," but the embattled interior secretary won strong support from wheelchair-bound Sen. James East, R-N.C.

Before Danforth's statement Tuesday, 10 Republican senators had called for Watt's resignation since he joked in a speech last week that he had a balanced coal leasing study commission composed of "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

President Reagan's top aide Ed Meese told reporters he believes the president "considers the case closed" and told UPI, "The matter is behind us."

Other aides, however, said they are sticking to Reagan's statement that Watt must decide for himself whether to resign — "whether he feels he has made it questionable as to whether he can be effective or not."

In any event, the public controversy over the interior secretary's wisecrack has continued.

House and Senate GOP leaders discussed the Watt situation at a morning meeting, and a Senate Republican aide said afterward the White House "is still taking congressional reaction and weighing it."

Watt had been scheduled to be a host at one of the VIP tables in a big Republican fund-raising gala Tuesday night, but on Monday he informed the dinner committee he was canceling his social events.

Court hears lease suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge said Tuesday a challenge to a major part of Interior Secretary James Watt's controversial coal leasing plans presents a "Supreme Court-sized problem" that cannot be easily resolved.

U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer made the comment after listening to more than two hours of complex legal arguments that touched on historical and legal precedents all the way back to the enactment of the Constitution in 1789.

The judge told attorneys for the Interior Department, two national conservation groups and the House of Representatives that he is likely to rule Wednesday on a request by the environmentalists to stop Watt's plan

to lease more than a half-billion tons of federal coal in the Fort Union area of North Dakota and Montana.

Regardless of how he rules, Oberdorfer readily acknowledged the case is likely to be resolved by a federal appeals court or the Supreme Court.

"In a matter like this, I'm just a way station," he said. "This could end up being a Supreme Court-sized problem."

The National Wildlife Federation and the Wilderness Society charge the Fort Union sale is in direct violation of an Aug. 3 resolution of the House Interior Committee, which ordered Watt not to proceed with the leasing.

House kills coal slurry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday killed legislation to give coal slurry pipelines the right of eminent domain, giving a billion-dollar victory to railroads and easing fears of environmentalists and farmers about scarce water resources.

The vote culminated a decades-long battle over whether slurry pipelines should be given the right to cross private property — including railroad property. With a spider-web of lines throughout the country, railroads have actively battled up the new coal-moving method.

A coal slurry pipeline moves pulverized coal mixed with water.

The bill failed 235-182, effectively ending the chances for slurry proponents to gain eminent domain in this Congress. The vote came with surprising swiftness; with 91 amendments pending, only one was offered and the House went immediately to a final vote.

Railroads earned \$5.9 billion hauling coal last year, about 20 percent of their revenues. The estimated top capacity of the planned coal slurry pipelines is about half the total tonnage hauled by railroads today, meaning that they could lose up to \$3 billion a year.

"It is regrettable that the House of Representatives, which saw fit to deregulate the railroads three years ago, has now chosen to limit competition for the shipment of the fuel that supplies over half the nation's electricity," said association President Carl E. Bagge.

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Writer killed at home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former actress' husband who had received alcohol rehabilitation counseling from writer Muriel Davidson was arrested Tuesday for allegedly killing the prominent crime writer and Hollywood executive.

L. Ron Lewis said Robert Thom, 51, was arrested after he made several statements he had made to them after Mrs. Davidson, 59, was shot to death Sunday afternoon or evening at her expensive canyon home above Beverly Hills.

Lewis was satisfied before we arrested him that he was the one who was looking for," Lewis said. He refused to say what Thom told police or witnesses, and would not comment on a possible motive.

Lewis said they had known each other for more than a year through an alcoholic rehabilitation center, where Mrs. Davidson did volunteer counseling.

He said Thom had been fired earlier this month from his job as an

electronics worker at Hughes Aircraft in suburban El Segundo. He said the cause of the dismissal was "lack of attendance" at work.

Thom was arrested at his home in suburban Pasadena before dawn. Mrs. Davidson's missing car was found in nearby South Pasadena shortly before the arrest.

Mrs. Davidson, who wrote celebrity profiles and crime exposes for national magazines, was found dead in the dining room early Monday by a friend who went to the house at the request of the victim's husband, Bill Davidson.

Davidson, a nationally known investigative reporter, was in Texas on business and became alarmed when he could not reach his wife by telephone.

Smith chastises Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith stepped up his attack on Congress Tuesday, saying the House remains the "one obstacle in the way of criminal justice reform."

For the second time in a week, Smith complained publicly that the House has failed to follow in the footsteps of the Senate and enact the administration's crime reform package.

"Congress is the branch of government institutionally most capable of making the laws necessary to achieve genuine and lasting criminal justice reform," Smith said.

"Yet Congress is that part of government which in this instance resembles a most valuable player who refuses to play."

Smith made his remarks in a speech to a criminal justice reform conference in Arlington, Va.

Last year, the Senate passed the core of the administration's criminal reform package, including 42 proposals in such areas as bail and sentencing reform, but the House has failed to act.

"The House remains the one obstacle in the way of criminal justice reform," Smith said.

Smith noted the administration's criminal justice proposals — including those on the insanity defense, limiting the right of state prisoners to petition federal courts for release, and allowing the use of illegally seized evidence under certain conditions — have languished on the Hill.

"Judges have primarily, if not exclusively, determined a number of damaging policies and they may be fairly criticized for the effects of their decisions," Smith said.

Hispanic numbers up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hispanic Americans, one of the fastest-growing minorities in the country, have a birth rate more than one-third higher than the rest of the U.S. population, the government said Tuesday.

Hispanics also tend to have larger families, and Hispanic women generally have less formal schooling than non-Hispanics, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

The report by analyst Stephanie Ventura, using 1980 data gathered from 22 states, shows that for 90 percent of all Hispanic births in the United States, listed the birth rate for Hispanics at 23.5 births for each 1,000 people, compared to the non-Hispanic rate of 15.5 births per 1,000.

The fertility rate, which counts the number of births among women of child bearing age, measured 95.4 births for each 1,000 Hispanic women, compared to 67.1 births for each 1,000 non-Hispanics, the report said.

"Fertility levels among the Hispanic population are substantially above those for the white non-Hispanic population, but are about the same as those for the black non-Hispanic population," the report added.

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10-6

World

Nicaraguan battle on

By United Press International

Nicaraguan army troops battled guerrillas on towns and bridges in northern Nicaragua, and fighting between leftist rebels and government troops raged Tuesday across northern and eastern El Salvador.

Nicaraguan soldiers repelled a rebel attack on Ocoate, the provincial capital of the northern Nueva Segovia province, and drove guerrillas from El Espino, a post on the Honduran-Nicaraguan border overrun Sunday by rebels.

Rebels attacked three bridges Monday in an apparent attempt to block government access to El Espino, witnesses said.

The rebels trying to topple Nicaragua's leftist government belong to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Forces or FDN, and launched an offensive called Marathon over the weekend to "liberate" parts of northern Nicaragua.

In El Salvador, leftist rebels fought troops of the U.S.-backed government in intense combat that raged across six eastern and northern provinces of El Salvador's 14 provinces.

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Soviets answer Reagan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Responding to President Reagan's new arms proposals, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Tuesday the Soviet Union has total elimination of nuclear arms "inscribed ... on the banner of its foreign policy."

Gromyko, who did not attend the opening of the 38th session of the U.N. General Assembly, made the remarks to Bohuslav Choupek, Czech foreign minister.

"The key problem on the road toward preventing nuclear catastrophe is limitation and reduction and, in the final analysis, a complete elimination of nuclear arms," Gromyko said.

In the final analysis, Gromyko said, "the qualitative and quantitative freeze of all nuclear armaments is taken."

Gromyko, 74, did not attend the opening of the Assembly for the first time in more than 25 years after the United States restricted landings of the Soviet airline Aeroflot in response to the Korean Air Lines attack.

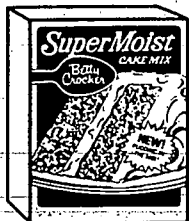
Tass denounced Reagan's speech at the United Nations Monday, saying it was part of a U.S. propaganda ploy. It charged the Reagan administration "has elevated violence to the rank of national policy."

"The president grossly distorted the facts when he alleged that the Soviet Union declines to accept the total elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons," Tass said.

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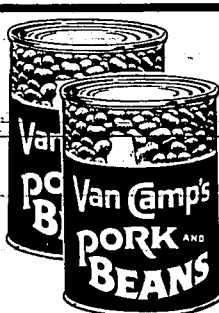
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Explosion is a mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite close study of space photographs of "explosive events" on a remote Soviet island off Siberia, intelligence experts have been unable to conclude of the blasts were man-made, military sources said Tuesday.

Mysterious plumes of smoke, one rising almost 4 miles into the air and another that trailed for more than 150 miles — were spotted in February, March and April by U.S. weather satellites, operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as they passed over Bennett Island.

Bennett Island is located in the East Siberian Sea, part of the New Siberian Island group, 250 miles north of the Siberian coast.

Three satellite photographs of the events, which are not classified, were published in the current edition of Aviation Week & Space Technology.

U.S. intelligence experts considered the possibility that Soviet weapons tests or some man-engineered activity was responsible.

Military sources told United Press International that the Pentagon experts "had the opportunity to look at the photographs and were not able to draw any conclusions. The cause remains unexplained."

Another intelligence official said, "Something happened there ... several times over an extended period. But we just don't know what it was."

One picture published by Aviation Week clearly shows a smoke plume rising from the island Feb. 19 and estimated at 155 miles long.

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Iran executes youths

LONDON (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government in Iran routinely tortures and secretly executes political opponents, including pregnant women and children as young as 11 years, Amnesty International charged Wednesday.

The human rights group, quoting former prisoners, said the most frequently reported torture is whipping with woven-leather whips, electric cables, hoses and flexible wooden strips bound with wire. Men who refuse to cooperate under interrogation are tied down and repeatedly thrashed across their testicles.

Amnesty said the number of executions in Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi must be "considerably higher" than the more

than 5,000 officially announced so far. Underground Iranian opposition groups have put the number of executions at more than 20,000.

The prison killings have been corroborated in extensive interviews with former prisoners who have been held in jails in different parts of the country, Amnesty said.

The findings were contained in a letter sent to Khomeini in August, suggesting the human rights group send a delegation to Iran to present its evidence. An Amnesty spokeswoman said Khomeini did not reply.

"Amnesty International is also informed of many instances of the execution of pregnant women and people under eighteen years of age," the report said.

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JUNIOR CAREER-LOOK SUITS
Washable two-piece suits of 100% polyester mean business in a classic display of solids and tailored stripes. Reg. 24.99-29.99. Shown here with coordinating career blouses in an assortment of stripes: Jr. sizes s-m-l. Reg. 17.99, 13.97. Triangle Juniors.
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25% OFF
CRICKET LANE & NEW ATTITUDE SEPARATES
Blouses, blazers, pants and skirts: our entire stock of fashion and basic designs for career or casual wear, now yours in a beautiful array of fall colors. In misses' sizes. Reg. 15.99-38.99-11.97-28.97. Triangle Misses Sportswear.
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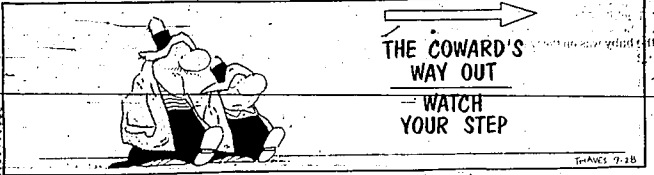
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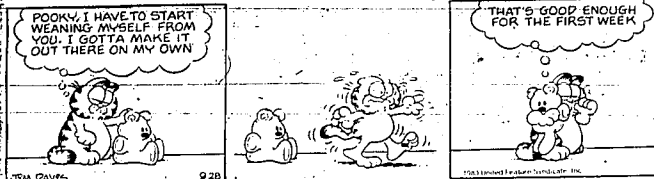
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



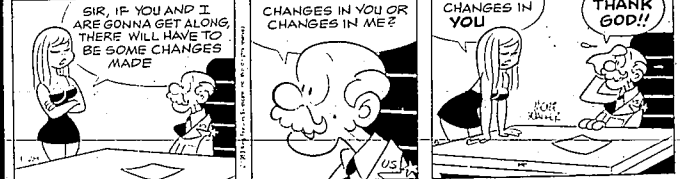
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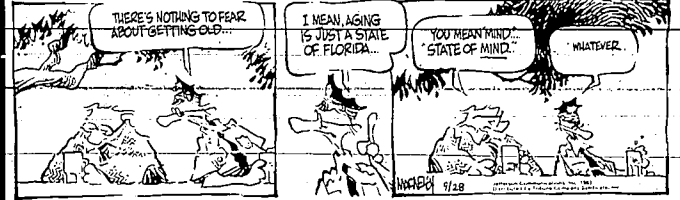
Hi and Lois



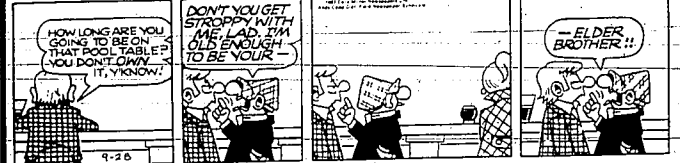
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



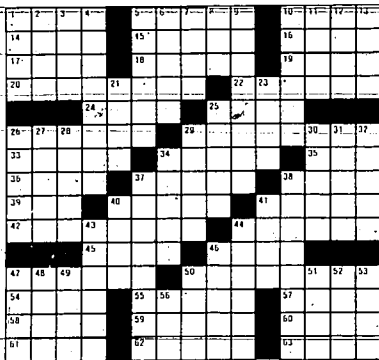
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 Converso | 2 Ray flower | 10 Piffal | 14 Affluent | 15 Job | 16 Job cover | 17 Finished | 18 Subdued | 19 Solar disk | 20 Bleach for the hair | 22 Instruments | 24 "Iliad" | 25 Jai | 26 Musing ruler | 27 Harvest | 28 Humming place | 29 Maple genus | 30 Cheko | 31 Movement | 32 Not on the up and up | 33 "Alo" was i.... | 34 Odorous | 35 Support | 36 Amorous look | 37 Offici- letters | 38 Items | 39 Misericord | 40 Diana or Boisy | 41 Creamy cheese | 42 Hoisting machine | 43 Run, as dya setling | 44 Verdant | 45 Faction | 46 Show pleasure | 47 Deprived | 48 Eccentric | 49 Border on | 50 All | 51 Cogito | 52 sum | 53 Robert the poet | 54 Possibly | 55 Crossing charge | 56 Leg joint | 57 Wanderer | 58 Went too fast | 59 Covers completely | 60 Musical symbol | 61 "A-bra-c" | 62 Bling itly | 63 Scraped | 64 Garbo | 65 Sailing vessel | 66 Black | 67 Breathng misleading | 68 Seafood | 69 Item | 70 Support | 71 Amorous look | 72 "Brrr!" | 73 Office letters | 74 Items |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
GILDED BEEHIVE
BARE AROISE GORE
EVIL BRITTE ROBIT
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MILLIE DROP
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Blonde women with big feet are unusually patient. But they have an evangelical streak in them. With a secret desire to carry the light of truth into the world of darkness. Or so contends one of the few remaining scholars who think physical characteristics have something to do with personality traits. Such big-footed blondes, he avers, make good hypnotic subjects.

Soviet Army soldiers get no time off at all during the first year, then five days furlough during the second year.

If the IRS has it right, there are half a million millionaires, about, in the United States.

FIRST STATION WAGON

Q. What car company turned out the first station wagon? When?
A. Ford. In 1929. It was a Model A. Sold for \$650.

Actor Martin Sheen was born Ramon Estevez.

Q. Is there really such a creature as a bookworm?
A. There is. Its scientific name: anobium pertinax.

Three out of five new supermarket items fall to sail.

Q. What makes a real pearl yellowish?
A. Especially salty water.

ADVERTISING

In his new book on how to invest, a highly successful entrepreneur credited his considerable wealth, in part, to the fact that he kept substantial cash and gold on hand to gain the edge of immediacy in his deals. Unfortunately, a few too many people read the book. Bedroom burglars got to him for about \$100,000.

The U.S. divorce rate has doubled in the last dozen years, nearly tripled in the last two decades.

One Thoroughbred racehorse in 10 earns its keep on the tracks. What's its keep? About \$15,000 a year.

Queen Elizabeth II is empowered to declare war, but not to vote in any election.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A full Moon day when you have all sorts of opportunities to put in motion whatever plan or course of action appeals and you should be alive, alert and active now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for handling business affairs and getting much accomplished, especially if you cooperate more with partners.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into those monetary plans you made and get excellent results with them. A bigwig can be of real assistance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to get in touch with those who can help you to further your interests and

get the right results now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study every angle of any new venture you want to get into and be sure of what you are doing before you make it part of your existence.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to have better relationships with your friends and enjoy them more. First get work done that is important.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you make a good impression on bigwigs, you can advance more quickly where

your career is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to delve into new interests that can give you added income in the future. That newsmen can give you information that you require.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your responsibilities and figure out the best way of handling them in the future. Then get wheels in right motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get more cooperation from

your partners for those practical ideas you have and get good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give fellow workers a logical answer to their questions and they cooperate with your ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get entertainment matters set up early with friends for the days ahead. Then handle your business affairs most wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a plan for improving family life,

so don't permit a member to spoil it. Then go some entertaining at home and get fine results there.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those charming young persons whose mind and body are well coordinated and should have a good education, and it would be well to slant it along lines of merchandising and selling, at which your progeny could achieve much success.

People



BOB HOPE
Worried about vision

Eyes fine, Hope out of hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope checked into New York Hospital fearing he would have to undergo eye surgery, but after a brief examination his eyes were found to be fine and he was released from the facility.

"His vision is stable. No problem," said Dr. Robert Ellsworth, the ophthalmologist.

Hope, 80, arrived in New York from London Monday. He scheduled the examination because he felt fatigued, a spokesman for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said.

"He called Dr. Ellsworth from London and said he was feeling tired and he was going to stop in New York so he could see him while he was here," the spokesman said. Hope was sent home following the examination, he said.

Hope, speaking to reporters at Heathrow Airport outside London, said he might have to undergo exploratory eye surgery.

"I have to see a doctor right away because of a hemorrhage behind my right eye," said the entertainer, whose right eye was bloodshot.

"Blood vessels have been broken, and I can't see too well. I know there is something very wrong."

"Perhaps it is too much excitement and not enough rest," he said.

Hope, who was in England for the fourth day, Bob Hope British Golf Classic that ended Sunday, underwent treatment for the same problem on his left eye last November.

Now you know
By United Press International

The dying words of James Madison, the nation's fourth president, were, "I always talk better lying down."

SURPRISE!
Enjoy a Delicious, Large INCREDIBLE EDIBLE PIZZA For Only **\$3.99**

Choose from Canadian Bacon, Sausage or Peppermint. Take One Home Today!

CRANE'S INCREDIBLE EDIBLES
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PIZZA COUPON
CRANE'S INCREDIBLE EDIBLES This Coupon Entitles You to One Large Pizza For Only **\$3.99**

Your choice of Canadian Bacon, Sausage or Peppermint.

Not Valid with Any Other Promotion. Expires 12/31/93.

Guitar player's leaps currently not in act

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — When guitarist John Tiesley leaped writhing into the audience in the middle of a performance, the enthusiastic onlookers thought it was part of the act.

What they didn't know was that a beer that spilled on an amplifier was causing hundreds of volts of electricity to shoot through his body.

"He never even let go of his guitar," said Frank McIlroy, owner of The Blarney Stone. "The crowd started cheering and applauding and we all thought, 'Hey, this guy is really putting on quite a show.'"

"I felt like I was in a giant washing machine, or maybe in the eye of a hurricane or like some hulk was shaking me to death," Tiesley, known professionally as John T. of the McDowell County Line band, said. "I put a hem in my dress, that's for darn sure."

"I guess I must have looked like that chick in 'The Exorcist,'" he said, referring to a movie in which a girl

was possessed by a demon.

During the Sunday incident, he said, he was worried about his guitar. He managed to keep it close to his chest during his fall.

Tiesley said he tried to call out for help, but his voice "came out like it was under water." Suddenly, he remembered that when he was a boy his father had told him if he ever was "caught up in electricity" he should hurl himself free of the current.

"I turned myself backward, flung off the stage about 30 feet, landed on my back and eventually all the plugs worked themselves loose," he said.

Once he broke from the current, he passed out.

"I've done some pretty wild things on stage before but nothing that can top that," he said. "It was a night to remember. I'll tell you."

Tiesley planned to take a few days off to spend time with his wife and three children in their Huntington Beach home before playing his next engagement at the club Friday night.

DOLLAR DAYS
\$1.00 each

BACONEER Sept. 1-10 Reg. price \$1.49

BIG RED Sept. 11-20 Reg. price \$1.49

HAMONEER Sept. 21-30 Reg. price \$1.49

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Pop's a wreck; girl born in car

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Galeana Blevins has delivered two of her three children in the family car. Her husband says that's enough kids.

On Monday, Roger Blevins drove his wife to St. John's Hospital in Cleveland and 6-pound, 10-ounce Samantha came into the world in a parking lot at the hospital, which has no maternity ward. In his haste, the nervous father apparently drove to the wrong hospital.

Luckily, Maxine Barefoot, Mrs. Blevins' mother, was at the scene. When Mrs. Blevins, 22, told her husband the baby was on the way, he said, "Oh, God, I got to get your mom. She delivered the last one in the car."

Mrs. Barefoot had delivered 15-month-old April in the car in a parking lot of a Fayetteville, N.C., hospital.

"I saw the head and just reached up to catch the baby," said Mrs. Barefoot. "The new baby was wriggling all over the place and screaming bloody murder. It was all I could do to hang onto her. It was nothing like April!"

Mother and baby were cleaned up in St. John's emergency room, then taken to West Shore Hospital in nearby Westlake.

"We're not going to have any more," said Blevins, 23.

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PET FASHION SHOW - Coming in October
Come in and register for our Fall Fashion Show to be held the end-of-October. Prize given to pet voted "Best Dressed" and liberal discounts given to all participants.

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OCTOBER CLASSES

DAYS	EVENINGS
• BEGINNING KNITTING M-W, Oct. 10, 12, 17, 19 1-3 P.M. \$20.00	• BEGINNING KNITTING T-Th, Oct. 11, 13, 18, 20 7-9 P.M. \$20.00
• BEGINNING CROCHET T-Th, Oct. 11, 13, 18, 20 1-3 P.M. \$20.00	• BEGINNING CROCHET M-W, Oct. 10, 12, 17, 19 7-9 P.M. \$20.00
• TATTING Sat., Oct. 15, 22 10-12 A.M. \$12.00	• TATTING M-W, Oct. 10, 12 7-9 P.M. \$12.00
• HARDANGER Sat. Oct. 12, 22 1-3 P.M. \$15.00	• HARDANGER M-W, Oct. 24, 26 7-9 P.M. \$15.00
• BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT T-Th, Oct. 25, 27, Nov. 1, 3 1-3 P.M. \$12.00	• BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT M-W, Oct. 24, 26, 31, Nov. 2 7-9 P.M. \$12.00

All materials furnished. Pre-registration required. Sign up now!
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MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 (TWIN FALLS 234-8273)

EASY MONEY
7:10-9:00
TWIN CINEMA
7:10-9:00
TWIN MALL

Smokey's Back!
And The Bandit is at it again!
JACKIE GLEASON
7:10-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

NIGHT MARES
7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA
7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY
25 YEARS AGO, THEY ARRIVED FROM ANOTHER GALAXY. SURPRISE, THEY'RE STILL HERE.
STRANGERS
7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

THE ADVENTURES OF A MODEL SON
Risky Business
7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

HANK HANELL HARRISON FORD
STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI
7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

MR. MOM
7:10-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

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\$500 SHOPPING SPREES

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- 3rd Week Williams'
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**Win up to
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in Groceries
in The Times-News'
GREAT
GROCERY
GIVEAWAY!**

Race through your favorite supermarket: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's, Williams', (you have five minutes). Sweep up all the food you can get your hands on. Go home with up to \$500 worth of food! One shopping spree each week for four weeks!

Grab coffee, cereal, cheese, steaks, fresh fruits, vegetables, canned goods, anything that grabs your fancy. If you win the Times-News' Great Grocery Giveaway, you'll get five minutes in one of the supermarkets listed above to pick up anything your heart (or stomach) desires. Best of all, we pick up the tab — up to \$500 worth.

Four shopping sprees! One each week for four weeks at one of the stores listed as regular advertisers in the Times-News: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams'. Each shopping spree worth \$500 in food.

How do you win? Simply tell us how much you would save if you were to clip every cents-off coupon in the issues of the Times-News beginning Wednesday, September 28th and through Tuesday, October 4. (Note: there will be a new contest each week for four weeks, all beginning with the Wednesday issue through the following Tuesday).

List the total from coupons you would regularly use in a supermarket such as coupons issued from stores, food manufacturers or-makers of household products. They are the coupons you must take to the store in order to save. That's all there is to it. The person wins who correctly states the total.

If no one comes up with the correct answer, the person with the nearest estimate wins. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by drawing. Entries must be mailed and received by noon, Saturday, October 8th, to be eligible. Fill out the coupon below or send your total on a 3"x5" piece of paper (be sure to include your name, address, phone number and the name of the store you like to shop). Enter as often as you wish, but only one entry per envelope. Also, be sure to put your estimate on the front of your envelope.

Here's a sample of the savings from the past week in the Times-News.
Wed., Sept. 14 - Tues., Sept. 20 \$7.01

Contest Rules:

1. No purchase is necessary.
 2. This is Grocery Giveaway Number-1. All entries must be mailed and received no later than noon Saturday, October 8th. The Times-News will not be responsible for entries lost or delayed and reserves the right to disqualify entries that are mutilated, altered or illegible and those that do not comply with these rules.
 3. To be eligible you must print your estimate of the total amount of money you would save using supermarket coupons which appear in the Times-News for the period beginning Wednesday, September 28th and through Tuesday, October 4.
 4. Enter as often as you wish, but submit only one entry per envelope. On an official entry form or a 3"x5" piece of paper, print your estimate, home, address, phone number and the name of the store in which you like to shop. You must also write your estimate on the lower left corner of your envelope.
 5. These coupons will be counted in the total: All coupons issued by manufacturers, processors or retailers with a specific cents-off savings that would normally be used in a supermarket or food store. Do not include coupons redeemed by mail or at stores other than supermarkets or food stores such as discount or hardware stores. If a coupon appears with more than one value, use the highest amount offered. Double and triple coupons excluded.
 6. There is one winner for each of four weeks. And one shopping spree will be held at each of the four participating supermarkets: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams'. Winners will be notified. Winners agree to allow the use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes. The Times-News will pay for all groceries selected by the winner in five minutes. No assistance will be allowed. Alcoholic beverages and cigarettes may not be included. The maximum cost to be paid by the Times-News is \$500.
 7. The entrants agree that the Times-News has the sole right to decide all matters or disputes arising from the contest, and that the determination of the winners (by the Times-News) shall be final and binding.
 8. No entries will be returned.
 9. In fairness to all, the Times-News cannot discuss this contest by mail, phone or in any other way with contestants.
 10. The Great Grocery Giveaway is open to everyone except the employees and immediate families of: The Times-News, Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams' Market.
- Mail all entries to:
The Times-News Great Grocery Giveaway
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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GIVEAWAY**

If I had used all of the supermarket "cents-off" coupons appearing in the Times-News during the week of September 28th through October 4th, I would have saved

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MORE *Food* NEWS YOU CAN USE



Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3
- Drinking drops B3

B

School board sets bond vote

Second try coming next month

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Tuesday, Oct. 25, Twin Falls School District residents will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$4.5 million bond issue.

This time around, voters will face two ballots. One will request \$3.2 million to build a new elementary school; the other will ask for \$1.3 million to remodel and expand the high-school gym.

The school board set the election date and the amount of the bond issues at a special meeting Tuesday night at O'Leary Junior High School.

Voters defeated a similar bond issue in April by 122 votes. Then, both projects were combined into one \$4 million levy.

The school board has scaled down its plans for the physical-education project this time around.

The gym project includes plans to remodel the locker rooms and to build a weight room and exercise room for the handicapped. But it will not include a second full-sized gym, as previously proposed.

If voters pass the issues, they will be paying more for less.

The additional cost can be attributed to inflation and to an inaccurate cost estimate the first time.

Former Superintendent James Sawin failed to include a contingency fund, architectural and engineering fees, or money to furnish the buildings when he quoted a \$4 million figure last April, school officials and the architect for the project have said.

The \$4.5 million figure is an accurate representation of what the real costs of the buildings are, says the present superintendent, Gary Piller.

In related action Tuesday night, the board decided to increase the number of polling places to reduce bottlenecks and make voting more convenient. Voting booths will be set up at each of the district's schools, with two polling places at the high school.

The board now will go to work selling the projects to the public. Board Chairman Bob Knighlton said that he envisions a more low-keyed effort than the April campaign, but one that will use many of the same techniques.

Supporters attending the Tuesday meeting said they plan to reactivate the promotion committees they headed six months ago. Another school board also plans to print a brochure outlining the issues, which it will send home with students.



Issues such as the location of traffic barriers at a construction site along Falls Avenue may enter into the coroner's inquest

Jury to probe traffic death of child

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A coroner's inquest has been scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 4, to gather more information concerning the death of Chad Lopez.

The 8-year-old boy was struck by a pickup truck while riding his bike near Falls Avenue and Harrison Street last Wednesday.

The driver of that truck, Maurice Guerry, 53, who lives near Castleford, pleaded not guilty on Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Guerry, a well-known sheep rancher and a leader in the sheep industry, also was arraigned on Tuesday on a charge of vehicular manslaughter, a felony. A preliminary hearing on that charge has been set for Oct. 11.

Deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees said Tuesday that his office is calling for the coroner's inquest to obtain a "quick and comprehensive public review" of the circumstances surrounding the accident.

"A very substantial question as to the propriety of criminal prosecution has been raised," he said. In light of the nature of the vehicular manslaughter charge and the prospect of proceeding with felony charges, he said it only would be fair to Guerry to present the matter to a jury as soon as possible.

A coroner's inquest allows a jury of six "to present their thinking" concerning the facts of a death, says Guyce Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, who will preside over the hearing.

Voorhees and Edwards agree that among the possible results of the inquest could be a modification of the charges against Guerry, or their dismissal.

To win a conviction on vehicular manslaughter, the prosecution must prove gross negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle. Voorhees says. A less serious charge, misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter, does not assert gross negligence.

"At least, 'vehicular manslaughter' charges tend themselves to a coroner's jury because of close questions of whether an accident was the result of blame-worthy conduct," he says.

Lopez was riding his bike east on the sidewalk on the south side of Falls when he steered into the street to detour around construction barriers, according to Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls.

The barriers surrounded a city water department construction project.

Guerry claims not to have seen Lopez and to have thought he had struck one of the construction barriers, according to police reports.

Edwards says coroner's inquests usually occur about once a year. They are not common, although they are a standard mechanism for obtaining evidence, he says.

Although conducted in a manner similar to a trial — with the coroner presiding — the inquest procedure is not nearly as adversarial as a trial, Edwards says.

The prosecutor "primarily is responsible for questioning witnesses, although jurors and the coroner are allowed to ask questions as well, he says. Lawyers representing other "interested parties" also generally are allowed to ask questions, Voorhees says.

Guerry's attorney, John Hepworth, declined to comment on the case Tuesday.

Second suit filed against option tax

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A second lawsuit challenging the Sun Valley area's local option tax was filed Tuesday against the city of Ketchum.

Similar to the suit filed against Sun Valley two weeks ago, the suit seeks to strike down the tax on constitutional grounds.

Thirty lodge, bar, restaurant and professional management firms filed the lawsuit, including the Sun Valley Co., which filed alone against Sun Valley in the earlier suit.

The suit, filed in Fifth District Court in Hally, claims that the law passed by the Legislature in 1976 that provides for the tax violates the state constitution.

The constitution, the suit says, prohibits the Legislature from creating any local taxes other than property taxes. The Ketchum and Sun Valley ordinances that established the local tax place a 5 percent sales tax on all motel, room accommodations, and liquor sold by the drink.

Also like the suit against Sun Valley, the Ketchum suit says the city ordinance is illegal because it exceeds the authority of the legislature passed in 1976.

In a press release, the lodge and restaurant owners said they have attempted to work with the city since June in an effort to reduce the burden they say the tax creates.

Combined with the 4.5 percent state sales tax and a 2 percent state bed and drink tax, visitors to Ketchum and Sun Valley are charged an 11.5 percent sales tax.

The lodge and bar owners say this is too high and is causing tourists to leave the area.

Earlier this month, Ketchum City Council moved to seek voter approval for a two-year renewal of its 5 percent tax, which expires this year. Although Sun Valley has not yet set the amount and duration of its tax, it also must be renewed this year. And Sun Valley council members say they will seek the same tax for another five years.

Tom Held, a Ketchum councilman, criticized the suit Tuesday. He said he thinks the lodge, bar and restaurant owners will hurt themselves more if the suit is successful than if the tax is retained. Held gave two reasons.

First, he said that cutbacks in police, fire, street and ambulance services will turn the tourists away more so than the taxes, which combined are the highest of any regional ski resort.

Second, he says the Ketchum business community is being misled by the Sun Valley Co. into fighting the tax.

Held claims that as services in Ketchum deteriorate, tourists will be forced to go to Sun Valley Co. facilities. He says Sun Valley Co. rooms will be full, while fewer skiers will be on area mountains, making conditions better for skiers staying at the Sun Valley Lodge.

Held says that this will give Sun Valley Co. the dominance over the area that it once held.

In the press release, the lodge and restaurant owners said that they still want to cooperate with city officials to find an alternative to the tax.

However, Held said his spirit of cooperation dropped when the suit was filed.

"I don't like getting sued by people. I don't think there is such a thing as a friendly lawsuit."

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said he thinks the lawsuit is on dubious legal grounds, particularly since the tax has been in effect for five years.

"I think we went over backwards to work with them," he said.

Artichoke crop could flourish in Magic Valley

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

JEROME — It needs little fertilizer, has few pest problems and routinely produces both bumper crops of green tops — and knobby, white-fleshed tubers.

For decades, the Jerusalem artichoke has been viewed by U.S. farmers as little more than an exotic specialty crop at best — and a troublesome weed at worst.

But attitudes about the artichoke are changing as Midwestern promoters attempt to establish major new markets for the crop as quality sludge and a fresh-market vegetable, as well as an alcohol-fuel feed stock.

The new interest in this native American plant was evident at a Tuesday field day south of Jerome that attracted about 150 Magic Valley farmers to a 42-acre trial planting.

Organized by Jim Messersmith of 2J Ranch and the Illinois-based Uncle Andy's Sunchocks, the event offered farmers a chance to sample sliced tubers in a sour-cream dip, check out sludge samples and find out how the plants are grown.

The Jerusalem artichokes, planted in late April, are now well over five-feet tall, sporting thick, green stalks, topped with tiny yellow flowers. And their root structures rapidly are developing masses of tubers.

Messersmith, a Jerome auctioneer who farms about 240 acres of land with his son, says he plans to harvest the crop some time in October, when the tubers are more mature and the plants' thick, green stalks begin to dry out.

When asked what he thought of the crop's future, Messersmith joked, "I sure bet 10-cent beans." "My son, Jack, got interested in it

and talked me into planting the crop. We are constantly looking for variety and new crops we can grow when prices are down."

Messersmith says that he hopes to use the tops as silage for cattle feed, with expected yields of 30 tons to the acre.

According to an analysis performed by Northwest Laboratory of Jerome, the Messersmiths' artichoke tops have three times the protein content of typical corn silage and a comparable amount of digestible nutrients.

But according to Harry Vozelka, a South Dakota-based feed specialist, artichoke silage must be mixed with hay to prevent livestock from scouring.

Messersmith says that the tubers, which will be harvested with a modified potato digger, will be sent to cold storage in Twin Falls. Hopefully, they will be sold as fresh-market

vegetables and seed stocks, he said. Daniel Knoll, the general manager of Uncle Andy's, says that his firm provided Messersmith with his initial seed stock and hopes to help with the marketing.

Knoll says that his company already fresh-packs the tubers and markets them as "Uncle Andy's Sunchocks." And he says that he has high hopes that a deep-fried artichoke chip one day will rival the popularity of potato and corn chips as a staple of the American diet.

Beginning in December, Knoll says, his firm will begin marketing an artichoke chip in certain Midwestern states, under the Uncle Andy trademark.

Uncle Andy, Knoll says, is Andy Van Zee, the president of the company.

"I aim to make Uncle Andy the #1 ARTICHOCKES on Page B2

Council ignores threat of lawsuit, denies industrial rezoning

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

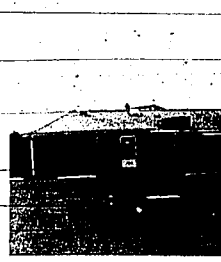
TWIN FALLS — Despite a threat of legal action, the Twin Falls City Council has refused to rezone five acres of Orchard Drive property owned by Walker Family Investments.

The decision, made Monday night, came as the council approved only three of eight proposed changes to the city's comprehensive plan, and it approved only one of three rezoning requests associated with those changes.

The actions, taken at a long, crowded council session, for the most part bring to an end a series of zoning controversies that have occupied City Council agendas for several months.

The eight proposed changes were considered as one package because state law forbids changing a comprehensive plan — a city's master guide to future growth — more than once every six months.

In addition to denying the Walker family the council: Denied a request by Conner's Nursery for a rezoning and comprehensive-plan change for land at Filer Avenue West and Harrison Street. The rezoning request was from



High-density residential, to commercial.

Approved an identical request by Daves and Donna Huhbach, the owners of neighboring Magic Gardens, off Filer. Approved two out of five changes to the comprehensive plan, proposed as part of the general review undertaken by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

The planning commission's proposals involved planning designations only — not rezoning. In addition, they were not prompted by particular citizen requests. However, the council turned three of them down after citizens spoke in opposition at the meeting on Monday.

Refused to change the planning designation for land fronting the north side of Ardison Avenue East, from Eastland Drive to 2300 Road, from residential to commercial.

Refused to change the designation of land south and east of the sugar factory from rural residential to industrial.

And refused to change the designation of a section of the 100 block of Ramage Street from commercial to residential.

The council did approve a planning change that will allow a professional "overlay" to be added to the 200 and 300 blocks of Fifth Avenue North and the 300 block of Fourth Avenue North. The council also approved moving the location of the residential plan-

ning designation that corresponds to Rim View Estates (from the north) to the south side of Falls Avenue West, near Rock Creek.

The denial of the Walker request, which sought industrial zoning, could have the longest range impact for the city, however.

Attorney Tommy Walker Jr., speaking for his family's investment company, told the council Monday that he had an "ace in the hole" in case the city turned down his request.

This, he said, will be a lawsuit that will attack both provisions of the state Land Use Planning Act of 1975 and the way the city interpreted that act.

Walker said he hoped to submit his complaint to District Court before the end of the week. The Walker property, formerly the site of a Coors Beer distributorship, was annexed into the city in 1972, and given an industrial designation. The 1975 land-use act required Idaho cities to adopt comprehensive plans. The city complied with this act, adopting its plan in March 1980. Under provisions of that plan, the zoning of the Walker property was changed to residential in July 1981. Monday, five of the seven City Council members said restoring the

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Hospital revises revenue estimate

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of directors has approved a \$22.2 million budget for its next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

The budget is based on a conservative projection of 30,000 "patient days" and a 6.82 percent increase in revenues, according to Bill Burns, the hospital administrator.

A feasibility study — performed in conjunction with the hospital's construction and remodeling project — had predicted a 13 percent increase in revenues. Burns, however, says Monday night that the lower figure is more realistic.

The hospital's total operating cost is expected to be \$17.1 million. Included in the budget, however, is \$4.9 million for debt service on the \$27 million construction project.

Work on the building project ori-

ginally was scheduled for completion Tuesday, but the deadline has been extended because of the addition of a new patient care center to the project. The target date for the completion of all work has been moved to Nov. 1, Burns said.

Although the building project generally has gone smoothly, hospital personnel found about 26 items that did not operate satisfactorily, Burns said. The deficiencies were addressed quickly after they were brought to the attention of the general contractor, said Woody Pierce, the chairman of the board's construction committee.

In other business at the board's monthly meeting Monday, Burns said he has started to search for a new director of nursing to replace Jill Chestnut. Chestnut resigned in August, citing personal reasons.

Burns said he has received several promising inquiries and plans to have someone on board within 30 days.

The hospital has upgraded the requirements for the position and is looking for someone who holds at least a master's degree in nursing and three to five years of management experience, he said.

Jeff Taylor, the hospital controller, also reported that the hospital stands to lose a significant amount of money under a new Medicare payment plan that is scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1.

Under the new reimbursement plan, the federal government will pay only a fixed amount for each patient or procedure performed at the hospital. Medicare previously covered the entire bill in many cases.

The amount the government will pay each hospital will vary according to the location and the illness involved.

Because the Twin Falls hospital is located in a rural area, the federal government will reimburse it at only 50 percent the rate it will pay urban hospitals, Taylor said.

City worker faces embezzlement charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls employee has been accused of embezzling money from the city collected this summer at its Shoshone Falls Park.

Tim Stock, 25, of Route 3, Twin Falls, was arraigned Tuesday in Fifth

District Magistrate Court on a charge of grand theft, a felony.

Charged with stealing the city's parks and recreation superintendent, reported Sept. 6 that money was missing from the Shoshone Falls Park fund, according to the complaint filed in

court. After an audit, it was found that \$1,509 was gone from the fund.

Stock, who works as a parks attendant, has admitted taking \$50 during Labor Day weekend, and there were reports that he has purchased several new items, including a truck, according to the complaint.

The money allegedly was stolen between June 1 and Sept. 6.

Stock is being held in Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$2,500 bond. The suspect's lawyer, Bill Hoffmiller of Twin Falls, has requested that his client be released on his own recognizance. No action had been taken on the motion.

Stock has worked for the city for about seven years, Browning said.

Accident injures five; driver is cited

JEROME — A Jerome driver has been cited for reckless driving and five persons were treated for injuries following an accident Friday in Jerome County.

Jerome County officers say that Jay Ralph Parcell, 46, of Jerome, failed to observe a stop sign on a county road just outside Jerome about 6 p.m.

Friday. His vehicle collided with one driven by Betty Smith, 27, of Jerome. She and the four children in her vehicle were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital for treatment. All were released.

Officers said the Smith vehicle was demolished, and damage to the Parcell vehicle has been estimated at \$1,000.

Obituaries



Jeremiah D. Reynolds

TWIN FALLS — Jeremiah Duncan Reynolds, the 7-month-old son of Darrell and Iris Reynolds, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 7, 1983, at Twin Falls, he had attended the Community Christian Church.

Survivors include his parents of Twin Falls, his paternal grandparents, David and Iris Reynolds of Twin Falls; his maternal grandparents, Patty Ellinger of Twin Falls and Kenneth Ellinger of Arco; his great-grandparents, Bill and Blanche Cherry of Twin Falls, Melvin and Mildred Ellinger of Kimberly and Vern and Tina Davidson of Twin Falls; and his great-great-grandparents, Edith Zallinger, Velma and Dora Reynolds of Kimberly; and Mable McIntire of Oregon.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with pastor Gerald Haskell officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., on Thursday until 9 p.m. and on Friday until noon.

Ben F. Nickerson

ALBION — Ben F. Nickerson, 73, of Albion, died Monday at Albion, following a heart attack.

Born May 18, 1919, at Oakley, he attended schools in the Oakley area.

He married Eva Hill in 1932 at Oakley. She preceded him in death on Dec. 27, 1971.

Later, he married Lola Wahlstrom on April 16, 1974 in Burley. They later moved to Albion, where they had lived since.

Mr. Nickerson was an elder in the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and had served as a home teacher. He also was a Boy Scout leader.

Survivors include: his wife of Albion; two daughters, Violet Ann Rasmussen of Rupert and Sherry Lynn Smith of Burley; three stepchildren, Dennis Wahlstrom and Karen Johnson, both of Burley; and Gerald Wahlstrom of Elko, Nev.; eight grandchildren, Owen Nickerson of Minnesota, Ellis Nickerson of West Virginia, William Nickerson of California, Ellen Miller of Portland, Ore., Clair, Shelly of Burley, Eva Sandman of Silver Springs, Nev., Georgia Miller of Pascoe, Wash., and Virginia Domingus of San Jose, Calif.; a step-grandchild, 22 step-grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and 18 step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and sisters, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Lee Jolley officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley on Thursday afternoon and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

Anna Rae Guin

SHOSHONE — Anna Rae Guin, 83, a former Shoshone resident, died Tuesday afternoon at a Boise nursing home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Ernie Connerley

BURLEY — Ernie Connerley, 35, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born May 25, 1948, at Blackfoot, he attended school at Springfield and American Falls. He came to Burley 13 years ago and had lived there since.

He married Ida A. Reed on March 6,

1971, at Rupert. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include: his wife of Burley; a daughter, Cindy Countryman of Burley; a son, Lance Countryman of American Falls; his father, Gilbert Countryman of Burley; a brother, Wendell Countryman of Aberdeen; and a sister, Gayle Marie Neoude of Fitchburg, Mass.

He was preceded in death by a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in View Cemetery in View, outside of Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday afternoon and evenings, and prior to the service on Saturday.

Nellie D. Connerley

TWIN FALLS — Nellie D. Connerley, 84, a former resident of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Lewiston, following a long illness.

Born April 9, 1899, in Rainwood, Okla., she came to Idaho with her parents in 1926. She attended schools in Twin Falls.

She married Everett W. Connerley on June 1, 1926, in Twin Falls. They had lived in Buhl, later coming back to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Connerley was a member of the Methodist Church, the African Veler Club and several area garden clubs.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1963.

Survivors include: three daughters, Lucille Maddox of California, Juanita Olson of Jerome; two sons, Alvin Connerley and Arlie Connerley, both of Lewiston; two brothers, Milo Davis of Buhl and Clifford Davis of Twin Falls; a sister, Velva McClure of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

Friends may call all day Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Bertha M. White, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Alice E. Clay Rayburn, 89, of Chicago and formerly of Twin Falls, who died last Thursday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Homecoming will be 'smoky'

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry High School homecoming week will be crowned at 7 p.m. tonight in the school gym, an event that will be followed by the traditional bonfire to cheer on the school's football team in its battle against Declo on Friday.

An effort has been made this year to encourage the entire town to take part in this week's homecoming

activities, says Gordon Brown, the high-school principal.

"There's been more advertisement about the homecoming, and some of the committee met with the Chamber of Commerce and the senior citizens center to encourage participation," he says.

A change from homecomings in the past, he says, is the location of the bonfire, which has been held behind the school in former years. This year, to encourage residents to join in the fun, the bonfire will be

held on the vacant lot across from the One Stop Drive Inn.

The nominees for homecoming queen are Christina Jazetek and Dawn Juker. The queen's court will be composed of freshman Brenda Fry, sophomore Lori Stevenson and junior Cathy Jonhane.

Friday at 2:30 p.m. the homecoming parade will begin at the Glenns Ferry rodeo grounds and end at Hull Memorial Park. The football game will begin at 8 p.m.

Artichokes

Continued from Page B1
Colonel Sanders of the artichoke business," Knoll says, smiling.

Uncle Andy's is only one of several different artichoke products that have attempted to revive farm interest in the Jerusalem artichoke in recent years.

One group, known as American Energy Farming Systems widely promoted what it claimed were lucrative new markets for the

Jerusalem artichoke. On the basis of these promotions, the firm was able to sell high-priced seed stock to more than 1,000 midwestern farmers.

But many of these new markets failed to fully materialize, and farmers had a difficult time getting rid of the crop.

Earlier this year, AEFS was sued by the state of Minnesota and Iowa for its questionable sales tactics. In an out-of-court settlement, the company

agreed to modify its promotion efforts.

Knoll says his company is not related in any way to the AEFS, and that he did not approve of its sales approach.

"As far as I'm concerned, the best thing the (AEFS) can do is get out of the field. They were doing a terrible job of messing up a very good crop."

Zoning

Continued from Page B1
Industrial zone would create a "spot zone," since there is no other industrial land in the area, just the type of zoning problem that zoning boards were designed to eliminate. This position also has been recommended by city staff members.

Mayor Chris Tackington and councilman John Peterson dissented, however. Tackington said that a part of the land has a long history of industrial use.

He also said the rights of neighboring property owners do not precede those of the Walkers, since the Walkers owned the land in the area first.

These points also were made by the city Planning and Zoning Commission, which voted 7-2 on July 14 to recommend granting the rezoning request.

The adjacent property owners have complained that rezoning would lower their land values by opening the door to virtually any industrial use. Monday night, they also argued that the only way to protect a comprehensive plan is to uphold it.

The Walkers also contend that property values—including the value of a warehouse they have built on part of the land—are at the heart of the issue. But they are seeking the rezoning to maintain the value of their land for resale, they say.

The Walkers also allege the city gave them inadequate notice of the 1981 zoning change. This allegation comes even though council members point out that Tommy Walker Sr. was a member of the county commission at the time.

The Walkers' legal strategy now has two prongs, says Tommy Walker Jr.

They will attack the state planning law on the grounds that its provisions for notice to landowners are inadequate.

And they will attack the way the city has implemented these provisions. Particularly, Walker says, maps showing the location of proposed zoning changes that appear as advertisements in the newspaper are inadequate because they do not show properties in significant detail.

If successful against the city, the suit could void all zoning actions taken by the city since the adoption of the comprehensive plan, Walker says.

"This would be a terrible situation to end up in," he says, since it would

leave the city without a zoning ordinance.

A decision holding the state law unconstitutional would have even broader ramifications, he says.

Walker says he has tried to negotiate a series of "protective covenants" with neighboring property owners. These would restrict the uses to which the land could be put, even after the Walkers sell it.

In effect, the covenants would have created a special privately administered industrial subzone within the context of the larger city zoning framework, Walker says.

But the neighbors told council members on Monday that this deal, which they would have to enforce, did not provide adequate assurances.

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was widely received and accepted by those folks who tried the NEW Hearing Aid, that has two electronic circuits built into one hearing aid. It lets you have corrected hearing at distances and at close range. The Audibel Co. has agreed to continue the reduced price, 3 week trial program for a limited time. If you are interested in trying a new hearing aid that has the following features:

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Discharged
Mrs. Carl Nipper, R.D. Sorensen, Margaret Buckley, Lily Boyd and Frances Humberg, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Neil Shabo and Albert Hest, both of Buhl; Mrs. Myrtle W. Miller of Wendell; Mrs. Dec E. Miller of Bliss; Trenton Wright of Piler; C.W. Thomas of Albion; Joe Porter of Rupert; Elmer Coe of Hansen; and Scott Darling of Payette.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stuart of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jobb of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Lavelle Huber and Karen Smallwood, both of Jerome; and John

Deeds of Richfield
Discharged
Nellie Gardner of Hagerman and Jackie Twichell and son, both of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Brett Hutcherson of Jerome, Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shoshone and Mrs. Alvin Olsen of Wendell.

Discharged
Mrs. Bill Harmon and Mrs. Jim Borda and son, all of Gooding; and Frank Johnson of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Fern Estes, Bryan Casler, Clara Trujillo, Melvin Martin, Calvin Steiner, all of Burley; Russell Gray of Oakley; and Jordan Bulger of Sumner, Wash.

Discharged
Marilyn Thaxton of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Patty Andrew of Minidoka.

Discharged
Barbara Thurber and son, both of Burley.

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Ads to offset drinking drop

BOISE (UPI) — A state official said Tuesday he expects the liquor industry to launch an advertising campaign to counter gains scored by substance-abuse programs in slowing sales of alcoholic beverages.

Ed Burns, Idaho substance-abuse program supervisor, said per-capita alcohol consumption in the state this year appears to be leveling off after a 12-year upward trend.

He said that means liquor companies probably will bolster their promotional campaigns to expand their market.

"What will likely happen is the liquor industry will start targeting advertising campaigns for liquor, beer and wine to offset the gains we have made in moderating consumption," Burns said.

"It's a vicious circle we are seeing come about," he said.

Burns was interviewed during a break in a state Health and Welfare Department conference on health issues in which alcohol and drug abuse was listed as the No. 1 public health concern in Idaho.

Liquor producers were able to hike per-capita alcohol consumption dramatically during the 1970s with aggressively marketing campaigns — many of them aimed at "heavy drinkers and students," Burns said.

But during the past several months, consumption in Idaho and the nation has not been growing as rapidly as usual, he said. As a result, the industry probably is planning a bigger advertising push to promote resumed increases in consumption, he said.

"It's frustrating in that if we even had part of that (liquor advertising) money to combat alcohol abuse, we could bring much greater focus on problems related to that abuse," Burns said.

Dense Chuckovich, a state Community Rehabilitation Division statistics analyst, told about 100 conference participants the per-capita consumption of alcoholic beverages in Idaho jumped 40 percent from 1970 to 1982.

The rate 12 years ago of two gallons was below the national average, but last year it rose to 2.8 gallons — above the national average, she said. "As far as consumption goes, it has been rising in Idaho, and rising at a higher rate than in many other areas of the country," Ms. Chuckovich said.

Blast caused by suicide attempt

BOISE (UPI) — Investigators say a man critically injured in an apartment-house explosion unwittingly ignited gas fumes remaining from a suicide attempt the night before.

The man struck a match in his apartment early Monday afternoon, Sunday by leaving gas valves open all night on a 25-pound portable butane or propane tank, investigators said.

The gas remained in the dwelling Monday night when he apparently struck a match to light a cigarette, said Walt DeBleick, Boise's deputy fire chief.

DeBleick said Cassell apparently remained awake until 7:30 a.m. Monday, then slept until the afternoon, when he woke up and struck the match.

"Hours later, there were still fumes present," DeBleick said. "He lit the cigarette and intentionally caused the explosion."

Cassell was listed in critical condition Tuesday in the Intermountain Burn Unit at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City. DeBleick said Cassell told his

estranged wife after he was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for emergency treatment Monday afternoon that he attempted to kill himself with gas fumes that night before.

Rescuers said they found Cassell wedged into a waterbed and under a pile of debris strewn by the blast, which blew the walls on one side of the apartment building into a parking lot outside.

WPPSS plant finished

RICHLAND, Wash., (UPI) — Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear power plant, six years late and \$2 billion over budget, was declared officially completed Tuesday.

A crowd of about 2,500, many of them past and present employees on the project, attended the dedication ceremony.

The No. 2 plant was scheduled for completion in 5 years (September of 1977) at a cost of between \$400-\$500 million.

Instead, it took eleven years and \$2.4 billion.

"We have two more plants to complete," said Peter Johnson, Bonneville Power Administrator, referring to two mothballed WPPSS projects.

WPPSS Managing director Don Mazur responded by telling Johnson and the crowd: "We stand ready to do it when you say. And do it right."

Mazur said earlier problems with the No. 2 project included "sloppy management."

"But we have been through a lot," Mazur stated. "We have had to prove to the world that it is safe. And we have."

He pledged to protect the ratepayers' investment and operate the No. 2 plant safely.

The new power producer is scheduled to go on line next spring.

First, it must receive an operating license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and pass an exhaustive 5-month test and shakedown program.

Abandoned infant 'critical'

BOISE (UPI) — A woman who gave premature birth and disposed of the infant in a restroom trash can may have visited the Boise State University student medical clinic shortly after the incident, police said Tuesday.

The two-pound, one-half-ounce infant girl remained in critical condition Tuesday in the neonatal intensive care unit of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Sgt. Frank Richardson said clinic workers reported that a woman complaining of abdominal pain appeared in the clinic Monday afternoon, but she left again before she could be examined.

The woman arrived at the clinic about the same time that a whimper-

ing newborn girl was found inside a restroom trashcan elsewhere on campus, and she may be the mother, the police spokesman said.

Richardson said a good description of the woman was not available because clinic workers declined to provide one out of their desire to protect the patient's confidentiality.

Four nursing students found the newborn in a Boise State restroom about 3 p.m. Monday after they heard "antimal-like sounds" coming from the trash can, officials said.

The baby, which hospital officials said was born several weeks prematurely, was found stuffed beneath a wad of paper towels, police said.

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SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT _____ DATE _____

FEE ENCLOSED _____ AGE CATEGORY: 25 Yrs. and Under _____ 35 Yrs. and Under _____

and Under _____ 45 Yrs. and Under _____ 55 Yrs. and Under _____

56 Yrs. and Over _____ Male _____ Female _____

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CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

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Folded shirts, wide assortment in misses sizes, reg. \$16-\$18	25% OFF
Stadium jackets, poplin shell, 3 styles, misses sizes 8-16	59.99
Healthtex playwear, infants', toddlers, girls' 4-6X, boys 4-7	save 20%
Assorted top-name junior jeans, No Man's Land, Rocky Mountain, Pulse	19.99-23.99
Famous maker junior dresses and Gunne Sax separates	19.99, 29.99, 39.99
Misses' dresses, large assortment, sizes 8-18, 29.99; career styles, 6-16	49.99
Marty Gutmacher suits, for misses, women, petites	69.99-79.99
Fashion jewelry, earrings, pearls, fashion rings, cubic zirconium	30-70% OFF
Hosiery values, knee highs, leg warmers, tights, Bon label panyhose, from	25% OFF
Handbags, leather, suede and vinyl styles, lots of choices	SAVE TO 35%
Robes and sleepwear from Miss Elaine, Lanz, Gilead, Valmode	35% to 45% OFF
Men's sportcoats and blazers, reg. 125.00	save 20%
Men's dress shirts, slacks, knit shirts, sweaters	save 20% to 35%
Special savings on stainless flatware, silverplate flatware	save 42% to 50%
Noritake fine china, choice of five patterns, special	now save 50%
Vacuums, heaters, microwave ovens, housewares gifts	save to \$100
Towels from Fieldcrest, Burlington, more	save to 55%
Magnavox stereos and RCA color televisions	savings of \$80-\$200
Sectionals, sofas, chairs, accent pieces, mattress	save \$30-\$400
Triangle shop mens, women's, children's clothing	save 50%

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50% savings on a wide variety of merchandise marked down immediately before the store opens. Quantities are limited so hurry. Look for the 50% OFF signs.

Selected styles, clearance sleepwear, robes and loungewear, misses' sizes	50% OFF
One day only! Triangle shop misses' and women's clearance sportswear, dresses, coats, accessories, hosiery, handbags	50% OFF
Misses and petite dresses, assorted styles, were 29.99	50% OFF
Maternity tops, assorted styles and colors, were 19.99	50% OFF
Moderate misses' and petite dresses, 49.99	50% OFF
Assorted men's dress shirts, open packages, reg. to 30.00, 2 hours only	50% OFF
Men's sport shirt clearance, short-sleeved styles in gentlemen's-cut, solids and plaids, sizes S-XL, reg. 16.00	50% OFF
Union Bay young men's nylon shorts, reg. 9.99, 2 hours only	50% OFF
Cube junior tops, dress and casual styles	50% OFF
Carl Michael's tube socks, reg. 2.75, 2 hours only	50% OFF
Fashion jewelry, chains, pendants, earrings, reg. 1.99-5.99	50% OFF
Misses' striped polo shirts, reg. 9.99	50% OFF
Carl Michael's orlon crew socks, reg. 2.75, 2 hours only	50% OFF
Girls' 4-6X corduroy separates, pants, knickers, suspender skirts, reg. 9.99	50% OFF
Boys' 4-7 denim overalls, reg. 11.99	50% OFF
Puritan men's solid knit shirts, reg. 17.00	50% OFF
Triangle shop men's knit shirts, reg. to 7.97	50% OFF
Triangle shop junior sweaters, striped style in assorted colors, reg. 18.99	50% OFF

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Menus made to kick off fall football fun

Food, fun and football — America's triple-threat winning combination — offer hostesses an opportunity for high-scoring fall parties.

The name of the game is football. Plan your menu to feature family favorites made simply and easily with off-the-shelf convenience foods, enhanced with seasonal vegetables and fruits.

Try for early yardage with a tallgate picnic. Just before the game, serve up plenty of delicious warm-up stew, plus crispy, prize-winning football calzones to satisfy those healthy outdoor appetites.

Salads, always a refreshing roundout to a meal, take a new approach. Mix and match cauliflower, carrot chunks, cherry tomatoes, potatoes, etc., and arrange on metal or bamboo skewers. Let each guest choose his or her own mix.

Another popular and prize-winning food is pizza, which comes in all varieties. "Two-story" pizza, filled with cheese, peppers, onions and mushrooms and topped with ground beef and parsley is sure to score a touchdown and raves from the at-home squad.

Finish off with a fall fruit special at halftime.

SALAD-ON-A-STICK

6 cups suggested fresh vegetables*
1 cup Italian dressing
In a metal bowl, combine the vegetables and dressing. Cover and chill several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Drain. Reserve dressing for another use. Alternately thread vegetables on skewers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Suggested vegetables: Select any of the following:
BLANCHED — broccoli or cauliflowerettes, carrot chunks

COOKED — quartered potatoes with skins, small white onions
RAW — cherry tomatoes, cucumber or zucchini rounds, green or red pepper chunks, mushrooms

FOOTBALL CALZONE

2 packages, 15½ ounces each, Complete Sausage Pizza mix
1 cup of chopped ham
6 ounces of shredded Mozzarella cheese
A fourth-pound of sliced, fresh mushrooms
Prepare pizza flour according to directions. Form dough into three 5-inch circles on greased sheet. Spread sauce evenly over prepared crusts within a half-inch of the edges. On half of each crust layer the ham, mozzarella cheese and mushrooms. Sprinkle with canned cheese. Carefully fold over dough, turnover-style, and seal edges. Bake in 425-degree oven for 16 to 20 minutes. Makes six.

WARM-UP STEW

4 slices bacon, chopped
1 cup sliced onion
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 cup cooked sliced carrots
1 nine-ounce package of frozen, cut green beans, thawed

1 40-ounce can of beef ravioli in sauce
A half-cup of red wine or chicken broth
1 teaspoon of grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
1/8 teaspoon pepper
A half-cup of chopped red pepper

In a large saucepan, cook the bacon, onion and celery until the onion is tender. Stir in carrots and green beans; heat through. Stir in beef ravioli, wine, cheese, pepper and red pepper. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until heated through, stirring frequently. Makes six to eight servings — about seven cups.

1 package (23 7/8 oz.) Complete Cheese Pizza mix
8 ounces of grated Mozzarella cheese
1 medium green pepper, diced
4 ounces of fresh mushrooms, quartered
1 medium onion, chopped
A half-pound of browned ground beef
A fourth-cup of chopped parsley
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pizza dough according to package directions; divide in half. Grease fingers well; place dough-half in center of greased 13- or 14-inch pizza pan. Spread dough to edge of pan. Bake for five minutes.

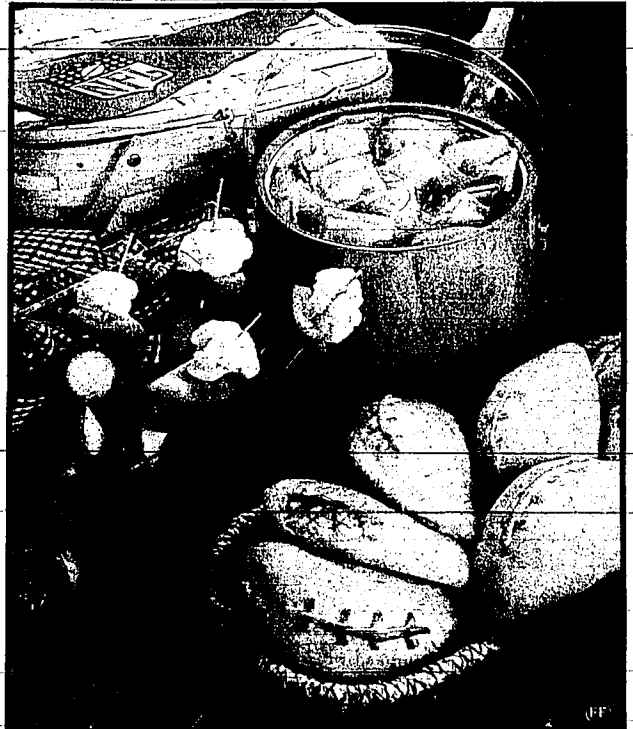
Meanwhile, roll or pat out the remaining half of the pizza dough on a well-floured board into a 13- or 14-inch circle. Remove first crust from oven and sprinkle Mozzarella cheese on top, then green pepper and mushrooms. Place second rolled crust on top of mushrooms. Pierce dough with fork. Seal edges of the two pizza layers by pinching with fingers or pressing with floured fork and then bring up sealed edges to sides of pan to hold sauce. Slowly pour pizza sauce from can over the top of the crust. Sprinkle chopped onion on top, then browned ground beef, then grated cheese from package.

Bake approximately 20 to 25 minutes. Wait three minutes and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Slice. Serve wedges as pie. Serves four to six.

FALL FRUIT SPECIAL

2 tablespoons lemon juice
A half-cup of water
3 apples, sliced
3 oranges, peeled and sliced into half cartwheels
3 kiwifruit, thinly sliced
2 cups green or purple grapes, halved
Creamy Orange Topping*
Combine lemon juice and water in a three-quart bowl and toss in the apples and pears. Drain and pat dry. In a large bowl, layer the oranges, pears, kiwifruit, apples and grapes. Top with creamy orange topping. Loosely cover with plastic wrap. Chill until serving time. Makes about 12 servings.

*Creamy orange topping: Thoroughly combine two cups of sour cream, a fourth-cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of orange-juice concentrate and a teaspoon of vanilla extract.



Salad on a Stick, Football Calzone and Warm-up Stew are just right before the game

It's time to use autumn's leaves

REXBURG — Fall is the best time to add humus or organic matter to garden soils.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain Gardening

Most of us have an accumulation of grass clippings, leaves, weeds and vegetable debris. Leaves are a particularly handy and valuable source of humus this time of year. Instead of burning or sending them to the garden dump, spread them over the vegetable garden and flower beds, and till or spade them into the soil.

You can add several inches of humus now and improve both the fertility and physical condition of the soil. By mixing humus with the soil, microorganisms will break it down into smaller particles during the fall and early spring before next year's planting.

If you do not have enough leaves or grass clippings, other good additives are sawdust, bark dust and manure. If some fertilizer is added, the humus will decay more rapidly. I like to use about one-fourth manure, or add two to four

pounds of chemical fertilizer per 100 square feet of area. Two pounds of ammonium sulfate or twice as much of a mixed garden fertilizer should be added before tilling.

Leave the soil rough and loose on top rather than raking it. The winter rains and snows will soak in better, and wind erosion will be less.

Now is also a good time to prepare perennial flowers for winter. As soon as heavy frost has killed the tops, they can be pruned off. After cutting into small pieces, they also can be tilled into the soil. Bush roses can be trimmed back to

See WILSON on Page C2

Over pamphlet

Dietary advice creates furor

By SONIA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nine physicians, scientists and nutritionists on a federal advisory panel are embroiled in a politically charged issue about what kind of nutritional advice the government should give Americans.

The panel — was appointed — by Agriculture Secretary John Block to recommend changes in dietary guidelines published by the Carter administration in 1980. It plans to announce its recommendations next year.

Some 7.5 million copies of the Carter administration guidelines were distributed free in what is believed to be the largest printing of a government nutrition leaflet.

The most contested of the seven guidelines tells Americans to "avoid too much fat," saturated fat and cholesterol." It has sometimes been interpreted as anti-egg, anti-meat and anti-dairy products, but its language is actually quite moderate.

There is little controversy among panel members about guidelines

other than those on fat and sugar. The five others suggest that people eat a variety of foods, maintain ideal weight, eat foods with adequate starch and fiber, avoid too much sodium, and drink alcohol only in moderation.

The fine print of the controversial guideline suggests people choose lean meat, fish, poultry and dry beans and peas as protein sources, and trim fat from their meat.

It advises moderate consumption of eggs and animal organs such as liver and to limit intake of butter, cream, hydrogenated — margarine — shortenings and coconut oil. It says foods should be broiled, baked or boiled rather than fried and suggests that consumers read food labels to look for fat content.

As an example of the political furor surrounding the guidelines, the Midwest Egg Producers complained to Block two years ago that the government was still printing the dietary guidelines. The new administration's policy of charging for pamphlets, rather than providing them free, did not satisfy the egg producers.

"Midwest Egg Producers endorsed Ronald Reagan's campaign for the presidency primarily in response to the Carter administration's promotion of the dietary guidelines and the strong consumerism coming out of USDA," the letter reminded Block. "At about the same time, Paul Hoefs, a cattle producer from Wool Lake, Neb., wrote Block that, for the good of cattlemen and the health of American citizens, the government should stop printing the pamphlets."

When the advisory panel was organized last February, consumer groups complained it was biased against the guidelines, and that some members had received research grants or consulting income from livestock, egg and dairy organizations.

Under Block's leadership, nutrition issues don't get the attention at the Agriculture Department that they did under Bob Bergland, his predecessor. Yet the department remains actively involved in nutrition policy, a tradition that dates back to 1890.

In a sense, the department's recent update of the government's long-time "food plans" for various income levels goes beyond the dietary

guidelines with a quantitative judgment on how much fat Americans should eat. Writers of the dietary guidelines avoided controversy of quantifying their advice.

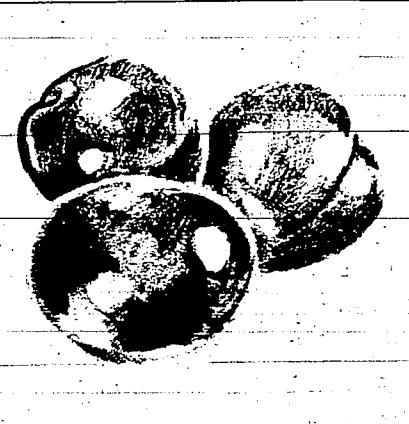
Behind the politics surrounding government dietary advice are two opposing schools of thought. One group, including the American Medical Association, brings a clinical perspective to the issue, which is regarded as both conservative and traditional.

These people, including livestock and egg organizations, believe dietary advice, especially on cholesterol, is best dispensed by physicians who can evaluate and monitor individual patients; that advice cannot be prescribed effectively for the general population.

The opposing school of thought, represented by the American Heart Association and many nutritionists and — reflected in the dietary guidelines, believes that statistical and epidemiological surveys show a large group of people can follow certain dietary practices without risk to their health and, in fact, with benefits.

Highlight of harvest

Purple plum ready for preservation of fall's favorite taste



The highlight of harvest time is coming to market right now.

The purple plum can be found in abundance, just waiting to be turned into jam, butter, relish, spiced and pickled holiday fare, puddings and pies. Here are a few ways we preserve plums for year-around eating.

PICKLED PLUMS

A cup of cider vinegar
A pound of sugar
8 whole cloves
A stick of cinnamon, broken into pieces
A half-teaspoon of coriander seeds
3 pounds of plums, washed and pricked with a needle.
In a large enameled kettle, combine the vinegar, sugar, cloves, cinnamon and coriander seeds; bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. When the sugar is melted, remove the kettle from the heat and add the plums. Let stand for 15 minutes. Then drain off the liquid into another kettle. Bring to a boil and pour over the plums. Let stand for another 15 minutes and then drain off the liquid into other kettle. Reheat the liquid, and this time add the plums. Bring the plums to a slow boil and cook for five minutes. Spoon into hot sterile jars and pour syrup over. Seal immediately. Let stand for several weeks before using. Makes two-and-a-half pints.

PLUM-PEACH JAM

2½ pounds each of plums and peaches



Willetta Warberg
On food

8 cups of sugar
A lemon, thinly sliced and seeded
A fourth-teaspoon of almond extract
Pit the plums and dice. Peel and pit the peaches and dice. Put the diced fruit into a large enameled kettle along with the sugar, lemon slices and almond extract. Mix thoroughly. Bring to a rapid boil, stirring constantly. Cook until thick. Remove from heat, skim off the foam and stir for a few minutes. Spoon into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Makes 12 half-pints.

ORIENTAL DUCK SAUCE

Frum Sauce
4 large, sweet red peppers
2½ pounds of plums, pitted and chopped
2½ pounds of peaches, peeled, pitted and chopped
6 cups of cider vinegar
2 cups of water
2 cups of brown sugar, packed
1½ cups of white sugar
A half-cup of corn syrup
A third-cup of peeled, minced fresh ginger root

A tablespoon of salt
2 tablespoons of mustard seeds, browned in a skillet.
A large yellow onion, coarsely chopped
2 small, fresh green chilies, diced
5 cloves of garlic, peeled and mashed
A half-teaspoon of ground cinnamon
Using broiler or holding over a hot stove, burn the skins of the sweet, red peppers. Let them stand at least five minutes before putting them into a plastic bag, which you must then let stand for 15 more minutes. Then, cut the peppers into strips, scrape off the burned skin and remove the seeds, and set aside.

In a heavy enameled kettle, put the plums, peaches, vinegar and water; simmer until fruit is soft. This should take about 25 minutes. Then, set aside.

In another enameled kettle, put the vinegar, brown sugar, white sugar and corn syrup. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Stir in the fruit, ginger, salt, mustard seeds, garlic, chilies, and cinnamon. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer for 45 minutes to 1 hour more, stirring occasionally.

Let cool slightly and then puree, using a food mill or processor. Return puree to kettle and cook over low heat to reduce sauce to desired thickness. When thickened, spoon into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Let

See WILLETTA on Page C2

Smokers ruin shopping trip

By MARTIN SLOAN, United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I am very unhappy when people smoke in supermarkets and I find ashes on food items, such as packages of meat. What can I do about it? — Mary Evans, Ferrysburg, Ohio.

Dear Mary: Many supermarkets prohibit smoking and I believe this is the proper policy. When we shop for food, we want all our senses at their keenest levels. I wouldn't want to smell someone's cigarette smoke when I sniffed the fish to see if it's fresh.

If your store allows customers to smoke, let the manager know you are unhappy with this policy. If there is a prohibition against smoking, ask the manager to enforce this rule more strictly.

Dear Martin: It was a lovely summer afternoon and there I was sitting at our family campground at Red Ridge Lake. I had my refund forms and some proofs-of-purchase spread out on the picnic table, getting them ready for mailing.

I was feeling a little low because it was the 26th of June and I didn't have enough proofs for the Nabisco \$20 refund. The deadline was the 30th. That afternoon, as I was taking a walk by the lake, I disposed of a soda bottle in a nearby trash can, and there, laying right on top was a Chips Ahoy bag — one of the proofs required for the Nabisco offer. I couldn't believe it! Suddenly a terrific idea hit me. There had to be at least 100 families camping around the lake and each site had a trash can.

As soon as I got back to my campsite, I started planning. Checkout time was 3 o'clock and all campers who weren't staying another night would be leaving at that time. The garbage truck usually comes at 5 o'clock and that would give me plenty of time to work.

At 2:45 I was ready with a large

Supermarket Shopper

trash bag and hopped on my son's bicycle. At the first empty site I felt a little silly, but when I found an empty Ritz cracker box and two other valuable proofs, my confidence returned.

As I made my way around to each site I couldn't believe all the "treasures" I was finding. Some children started following me around. They were laughing and wanted to know what I was doing. I explained, and soon they were racing ahead of me and were waiting by the trash cans asking if I needed this or that POP.

By the time I was done, I had collected nine kids, two dogs and a trash bag filled to capacity. Everyone joined in to help sort, cut and file. Needless-to-say, my camping story had a happy ending. I was able to send for the Nabisco \$20 refund, as well as several others. Now, I can't wait to go camping again. — Linda Corra, Hazelton, Pa.

Dear Linda: I'm glad you had both an enjoyable and profitable summer. Your wonderful experience shows that refunding is a "portable" pastime that smart shoppers can take with them wherever they go.

Readers who found special ways to coupon and refund this past summer are invited to write and tell me all about them. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Sept. 25) Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the

supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$20 each. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$25.14. This offer doesn't require a refund form:
NESTLE Chocolate Recipe Booklet, P.O. Box 882, Young America, MN 55359. Receive a free Better Homes and Gardens "Best You Can Bake" Chocolate Recipe Booklet. Send one empty 12-ounce package of Nestle Toll House Morsels and 50 cents postage and handling. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:
LUCKY WHIP Strawberries Offer. Receive the purchase price refund for strawberries up to \$1. Send the required refund form and one front panel from the Lucky Whip 7-ounce size box or two front panels from the Lucky Whip 3.5-ounce size boxes, plus the register tape with the purchase price of the fresh strawberries circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

LAND O LAKES Pour-A-Quiche Refund Offer. Receive the purchase price refund for a pie crust up to \$1. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Pour-A-Quiche quiche filling, the Universal Product Code symbol from a pie crust package and the register tape with the pie crust purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1984.

PET Free Scoop Offer. Receive a free 1/2 cup scoop — a \$2.75 value. Send the required refund form and these five proofs of purchase: the word "Hershey's" cut from the yellow plastic lid of two 15-ounce cans of Hershey's Chocolate Flavored Syrup, two front panels of labels from 15-ounce cans of Pet Evaporated Milk and one label from a package of Archway Home Style Cookies (any variety). Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.20 refund. Jergens Lotion-Enriched Soap Refund Form Request, P.O. Box 1144, Maple Plain, MN 55363. Requests for this form must be received by Nov. 1, 1983. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1983 (Save two stickers or hang tags with the product name).

\$1.00 REWARD



FOR TURNING THIS MAN IN

Get a dollar's worth of Brawny® coupons. There's a price on this man's head. To collect, look for specially marked packages of Brawny. Cut out the mail-in certificate on the back and send it to us with four lumberjacks from any four Brawny packages. We'll reward you with one dollar's worth of coupons good toward future Brawny purchases.

You'll save only the rewards of using a towel that's bigger, tougher and more economical than other quality brands. And to get you started, we'll give you 15¢ off right now toward your next two packages.

So keep an eye out for this man and put Brawny at the top of your own most-wanted list.



15 1/2 STORE COUPON Save 15¢ 15 1/2

ON TWO ROLLS OF BRAWNY® PAPER TOWELS.



42000 190163

Willetta

Continued from Page C1
stand for a month or two before using. Makes about nine half-pints.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Corn oil products and by-products are still escalating in cost. By-products such as cheap poultry and catfish feed are cheap. Watch for beef and pork prices to increase some months from now because of increased feed costs. Globe artichokes are coming in but wait a while for cheaper buys. Soft fruits are

speaking away from us and citrus is starting to arrive at our markets.

Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.

Wilson

Continued from Page C1
12 to 18 inches. I usually wait until late October before mulching or wrapping roses for winter protection.

Grass clippings and leaves also make a good mulch for perennials and roses, so you might want to save a supply for this purpose. Just before the ground-freezes-for-the-winter, apply several inches around and over the plants. With roses, I like to apply several inches of soil over the crown of the plant first. Climbing roses can either be laid down and covered with soil and mulch or wrapped with burlap.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.



MJB Ground COFFEE

3 lb. can With coupon in adjacent ad \$5.99



SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

SEE MAIN ST. S. SOUTH PARK WEST'S POINTS PAULIARD

Note: This ad is not a coupon. This offer is good only with coupon from facing page.

MJB Coffee tastes great when you perk it, when you drip it, when you plunge it, when you filter it, when you ice it, when you toddy it, when you strain it,



SAVE 40¢ on any size can of MJB Premium Ground Coffee

CONSUMER: Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only on presentation to your retailer of this MJB Premium Ground Coffee. Any other restrictions listed on coupon. Please return this coupon at the face value plus 7¢ for handling, provided you attach the retailer's stamp with the terms of this offer. Coupon value cannot be cashed or transferred by you. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies. Brokers, etc. Your retailer may vary. Any special coupon rules apply. Limit one coupon per purchase. Invoices showing your purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons are shown on request. Cash value 1/20 cent. For greater details, see coupon. Retailer must attach coupon to MJB Co., P.O. Box 7100, St. Paul, MN 55177. Expires December 31, 1983. Offer limited to use of one coupon only.

41. 11. 3002

save \$1.50 SMART MONEY COUPONS

save 75¢ when you buy TWO any size Head & Shoulders LOTION, TUBE, OR JAR

save 75¢ when you buy TWO any size Pert shampoo

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700

No matter how you make MJB, you can trust the taste.

MJB Premium quality since 1881.

MJB Co. San Francisco, CA

Make the munchkins some mirthful munchies

Wednesday, September 28, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Ideal snack after school, easy to make

EVERETT 7007 CLIFFS, N. J. — Fall is back to school time for children, much to their dismay, since it means the end of summer fun and resuming lessons. One way to bring cheer to school days is to have a special after-school snack waiting for children when they get home. To brighten their day, serve **Funny Face Cookies**, a naturally happy snack surprise that's quick and easy to make and fun to eat. **Funny Face Cookies** are sure to make your own school children smile because these treats come with their own smiling faces. These funny faces get their start from all-natural unflavored gelatin, orange juice and ice cream, blended and spread on oatmeal cookies. Mandarin oranges, raisins and peanuts provide the wholesome decorations to complete the faces. This simple, yet delicious gelatin mixture can also double as a creamy filling between oatmeal cookies which, when rolled in wheat germ, become **Fun Cookie Sandwiches**. Or, just spoon it into custard cups and serve plain or with a sprinkling of wheat germ for an anytime treat.

These naturally cheerful and healthy snack ideas will turn school days into smiling days for children. They'll make busy mothers happy, too, for their wholesomeness, versatility and quick-to-fix convenience. **FUNNY FACE COOKIES**
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold orange juice
1 cup orange juice, heated to boiling
2 cups (1 pint) vanilla ice cream, softened
Oatmeal cookies
Mandarin oranges
Raisins
Peanuts
Wheat germ
In medium bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold juice; let stand 1 minute. Add hot juice and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. With wire whip or rotary beater, blend in ice cream. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.
Spread mixture on cookies; use remaining ingredients to form "faces." Chill until firm. Turn any remaining mixture into custard cups; chill until set.
Variations:
Fun Cookie Sandwiches — Spread mixture on flat sides of cookies; chill until firm. Press two cookies together to form a sandwich; roll in wheat germ.



Funny face cookies are a quick treat for the kids

LAST TRIP THIS YEAR!
RASPBERRIES \$13.75 /flat
CONCORD GRAPES \$6 /20 lbs. box
Also Frozen Blue Berries, Boysenberries, Black Berries, Marion Berries, Muck-Berries, Black Currants & Strawberryberries.
Pick up orders at Junction of Kimberly Road & Main Street in Kimberly. (Red Cop Corner), Saturday, October 1st.
ORDER AHEAD AT: THE BERRY PATCH
Granger, Washington



More people preserve food

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Of the 38 million gardening households in the United States, 79 percent preserve some of the food they produce, a Gallup gardening survey says. The study found more gardeners rely on freezing, but canning accounts for a greater volume of food preserved. The average amount canned was estimated at 61 quarts, the average frozen, 42 quarts. The survey was conducted for the Burlington-based Gardens for All, the National Association for Gardening. A sample copy of the association's newsmagazine is \$1, including postage, from Gardens for All, Dept. 75, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.

Now you know

By United Press International

Theodore Roosevelt was the first American recipient of a Nobel Prize, which he won in 1906 for his work toward the peace treaty between Russia and Japan at the end of the Russo-Japanese War.

save SMART MONEY COUPON 75¢
when you buy TWO any size LIQUID or CONCENTRATE **Pell 75¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE STORE COUPON 138700

HORMEL HAS A DELICIOUS ALTERNATIVE TO YOUR FAVORITE MEXICAN RESTAURANT.

Now Hormel has captured the flavor you love in a tempting variety of frozen Mexican dishes. Take home Hormel enchiladas, burritos or tamales and save 20%.

20¢ SAVE 20% ON ANY BOX OF HORMEL ENCHILADAS, BURRITOS, TAMALES.
To get this coupon, send in 100¢ in return for 10¢. This coupon is good for 10¢ off any Hormel Enchiladas, Burritos or Tamales. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer good while supplies last. ©1983 Hormel Foods, Inc. 99921 100949

Hills Bros. COFFEE \$5.59
3 lb. can
With coupon from adjacent ad
Without Coupon \$6.09
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
Note: This ad is not a coupon. Coupon has in price is good only with coupon from facing page.

HILLS BROS. CUTS COFFEE COSTS

Whichever Hills Bros. coffee you choose, you get great flavor and great savings.

Hurry! Coupon expires October 31, 1983!

KATHY STELLATO EXCLAIMS: "I LOST 68 LBS."
on the Nutri/System program and intend to keep it off for good!
• No diet pills, no injections
• Professionally supervised
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• High-protein food plans, no constant calorie-counting
• Nutri/System guarantee: follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified, or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.
"WITH NUTRI/SYSTEM'S METHOD, I KNEW I COULD DO IT!"
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION
nutri/system weight loss centers
As people vary, so do their weight losses.
TWIN FALLS-734-0405
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BURLEY-678-9781
Over 875 Centers in North America

SAVE 50¢ on Ground or Instant Decaffeinated Hills Bros. or Regular Instant Hills Bros. Coffee.
REDEEM NOW! COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1983. STORE COUPON 18400 107530

Squash source of fall flavor, nutrition

By Robert W. Strube
The Chicago Sun-Times

Acorn squash is plentiful in the fall, providing an added taste treat at harvest time. Acorn squash played an important role in the relationship between the Pilgrims and the natives during the settlers' first winter.

The Indian crop was so plentiful, many of the tribes were close to starvation, but they offered their crops to fortify the settlers' food supply.

Acorn squash is a dull, deep blackish-green color when planted, but its storage life increases the vitamin A in the squash. When purchasing squash, you may find either color or a combination of the two. Distinctive wide furrows or ribs run the length of its hard, thin skin. Inside is a tender, pale-orange flesh surrounding a fairly large seed cavity.

Squash is low in sodium, and it's a good source of vitamin C. A half-cup of cooked acorn squash contains about 38 calories. Avoid squash that looks soft or feels watery.

Delicate milkweed blossoms and maple syrup, tapped from the tree trunks, were important flavorings in American Indian cooking. This recipe for baked acorn squash uses honey, another natural sweetener.

Baked acorn squash
2 medium acorn squash, 1 1/2 pounds each
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper. Halve the squash lengthwise; scoop out the seeds and pulp. Trim the bottoms, if necessary; so the squash will stand level. Blend together the honey, butter, salt and pepper and divide among the halves. Place the squash in a greased baking dish and cover tightly with foil. Bake in a pre-heated, 375-degree oven for 1 hour, or until tender. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until slightly browned and soft, basting frequently with butter mixture. Serves 4.

Microwaved acorn-squash apples
4 acorn squash
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 medium-size apples, cored and cubed
1 ounce fresh lemon juice

1/4 cup maple syrup
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Pierce whole squash in several places with long, metal skewer. Place in opposite corners of microwave oven on a paper towel. Cook for 5 minutes, turn over and cook for 5 minutes more, or until soft to the touch. Let stand for 5 minutes. Cut in half; remove seeds and fibers.

Place cut-side up in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt. Toss apples with lemon juice. Fill squash halves with apple cubes. Pour 1/4 tablespoon maple syrup over each half and dot each with 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with walnuts. Cook, covered with a paper towel, for 5 to 6 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serves 6 to 8.

Place cut-side up in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt. Toss apples with lemon juice. Fill squash halves with apple cubes. Pour 1/4 tablespoon maple syrup over each half and dot each with 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with walnuts. Cook, covered with a paper towel, for 5 to 6 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serves 6 to 8.

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Home gets a facelift to attract young buyer

No need to check out all the old furniture and start redecorating with new things. It is possible to re-use many of the existing pieces and present them in a new, more exciting way.

Shelley Barrad of Shelley Barrad Designs was called upon recently to redo a model two-bedroom condominium with den.

"The model, as it existed, was not meeting the market profile or the demographics of the area," said Barrad. "After much investigation and consideration, they (the developer) decided to redo the model to uplift the product when it was decided to re-market the whole program."

"As the product was designed and originally decorated, it tended to direct itself to the empty-nester, the older couple moving from a home into a condo. The choice of furniture, colors and accessories was somewhat traditional. When we took over the project, we felt we had to attract more of a younger buyer, the young married and the young single. We even redesigned two of the four models completely, to try to attract them."

Using this criteria as a guideline, Barrad's goal was to play up the model to make it more conducive to a young couple's or young single's lifestyle, the type of buyer the developer hopes to lure.

"Young couples are spending more time at home to conserve dollars," said Barrad. "They also are entertaining more at home and would rather put money into what they are living in, so we played up that aspect."

The first thing the interior designer did was to pare down the amount of furniture in the unit.

"It was overwhelmed with seating," said Barrad. "As they had it before, the seating unit was wrapped around the corner and projected into the room, with more of it on the opposite wall."

Three of the sectional sofa pieces were eliminated. The remaining off-white seating pieces were curved into a U-shape, opposite the fireplace. New white carpeting also brightened the unit.

New rust-colored upholstered floor cushions were placed across from the remaining seating pieces, in view of the fireplace. The bamboo-and-glass coffee table was re-used to show that it also could be used as a casual dining area in front of the fire.

Where seating pieces once stood, an entertainment center with a game table was added.

"As a result, the room became multifunctional and more spacious in feeling," said Barrad. Originally the living room had smoked mirrors on the wall adjoining the fireplace.

"Mirrors are great for enlarging a room, but smoked mirrors become an enclosure," said Barrad. "We wanted a light reflection, so we installed standard mirrors and every three feet we inserted bamboo columns around the two walls of the seating area. Previously, the entry walls and the unmirrored walls in the living room and the dining area were painted an unflattering tan shade."

"It was too dark a color and did not enhance the room. In fact it hurt it. The kitchen and one wall in the bathroom were papered, but they didn't go with everything. In fact, the kitchen was very dull and overcrowded."

The new standard mirroring and geometric wall coverings created more impact and achieved a continual flow throughout the unit and a feeling of more spaciousness.

To cut down on bulk in the kitchen, a new table was created—with a delicate-legged wicker base and a round glass top that had been used with a massive tree-trunk base.

To make the second bedroom multifunctional, a workspace was achieved with a Parsons table and shelving above it on the window wall. A pair of two-drawer white file cabinets, placed side by side, provide another work and storage space. A chair was added to the room, which already had a loveseat. Now it can also serve as a guest room or TV room.

Judy Moore writes her column for The Chicago Sun-Times

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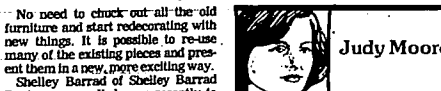
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EATING AT HOME PAYS OFF!

IT'S PAYDAY!

GET \$5.00 CASH FROM CARNATION AND CONTADINA

HERE'S HOW TO GET \$5.00 CASH EATING AT HOME. Just look for our display in participating stores—and get the mail, a \$5.00 cash refund. Refund offer expires December 26, 1983. Limit: one refund per family or address.

Makes real skim milk, with milk's important nutrition. No preservatives.

America's #1 warm-up. Just add hot water.

Hot Cocoa Milk

Tomato sauce with authentic Italian seasonings for authentic Italian taste.

Just add water to make thick, rich Italian spaghetti sauce.

Rich, authentic tomato sauce.

Specially made to cream your coffee. No preservatives, no cholesterol.

For great tasting vegetable dishes and flavorful casseroles.

100% tomato tomato paste... no salt added.

Eating at home adds flavor to your life

GET YOUR OFFICIAL "IT'S PAYDAY" REFUND FORM WITH DETAILS AT PARTICIPATING STORES.

SAVE 70¢

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Redeem these coupons at any store selling these products.

The Sunflower Group, 15481 West 110th Street, Lenexa, Kansas 66219

Wonder LONG GRAIN ENRICHED RICE

Finest Quality Long Grain Rice

Wonder LONG GRAIN ENRICHED RICE

Save 15¢ On Any Size

10-DEALER: For each coupon you accept from consumer at time of purchase of the specified product we will pay you face value plus 1¢ handling provided you and your customer have complied with terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption must be accompanied by a receipt stub to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S. Anywhere prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupons will not be honored if presented through unauthorized person. Cash value 1/2¢ of 1¢. Unauthorized reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Coupon is redeemable only at participating stores. © 1983 RICE, INC. P.O. BOX 11-7028, EL PASO, TEXAS 79911

Wonder Rice... Finest Quality Long Grain Rice. WLG 9-10-83

Purina Hi-Pro and Bonz present:

three

It's simple! To get 5 lbs. Purina Hi-Pro FREE, send one weight circle from 25-lb. Hi-Pro

one weight circle from any size, any flavor Bonz brand dog snack.

Hurry! This offer expires 10/26/83.

Purina the most trusted name

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE | EXP. DATE: 10/26/83

FREE 5-LB. Purina Hi-Pro dog meat or \$2.50 off 10-lb. size coupon WITH ONE WEIGHT CIRCLE FROM 25-LB. SIZE HI-PRO AND ANY SIZE ANY FLAVOR BONZ brand dog snack. Hurry offer expires 10/26/83. Send weight circles and mail-in certificate to:

FREE 5-LB. HI-PRO P.O. Box 14377, Bolingbrook, IL 62224

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Do not include in return delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. A.P.O. and F.P.O. s. Offer and other prohibited under restrictions. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S. Anywhere prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupons will not be honored if presented through unauthorized person. Cash value 1/2¢ of 1¢. Unauthorized reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Coupon is redeemable only at participating stores. © 1983 Purina Company. Checkbookboard Label: St. Louis, Mo 63114

Hi-Pro

DOG MEAL

40¢ STORE COUPON | EXP. DATE: 10/26/83 | 40¢

SAVE 40¢ on 25-lb. bag Purina Hi-Pro 100% DOG MEAL

15¢ STORE COUPON | EXP. DATE: 10/26/83 | 15¢

SAVE 15¢ on any size BONZ brand DOG SNACK

430 430 | GR P Co. 1983 | 233 233 | GR P Co. 1983

HEYBURN — Marine Lance Cpl. Rodney D. Hamilton, the son of Gene F. and Raylene M. Hamilton of Heyburn, has reported for duty with the 1st Forest Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton in California.

HEYBURN — Marine Pfc. Anthony S. Fuller, the son of Howard A. and Antonia R. Fuller of Heyburn, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Phillip C. Carter, the son of Mary L. Carter of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Mortician would like to bury jokes about his profession

DEAR ABBY: I am a funeral director (mortician) who is fed up with people who make jokes about my profession. I am very easygoing and enjoy good humor, but enough is enough!

Have you any idea how many times I've heard the line, "I'll bet people are just dying to do business with you" and "How's business? Dead, huh?"

I'm sure I speak for many funeral directors. Please print this for people who think they're being clever or original. They're not; a few hundred others have already beat them to the punch. Thanks a lot.

DEAD SERIOUS IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR DEAD: All right, let's call a spade a spade. The mortuary business is a grave undertaking, so how is this for a sequel? "All men are cremated equal."

DEAR ABBY: I can't receive a personal letter because my husband brings in the mail, so I hope you will answer me in your column.
Before we were married, I told my husband I wasn't a virgin, but I didn't tell him how much of a virgin I wasn't! I admitted to having had only one lover, and I've wanted to correct that lie many times, but I never did. Now I am the guiltiest person on



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

earth.
I never was a tramp; I was a lady who had some special friends with whom I shared some very special moments. I don't have a long list of lovers in my past, but there was more than one.

I hate myself for lying and wonder if I should tell my husband the truth now. We've been married only a short time, and I don't know what would happen if I told him. He tends to be rather jealous.

I've been praying to God for an answer. Maybe he will give it to me through you.

NEEDS AN ANSWER
DEAR NEEDS: Many wives have written to tell me that the most regrettable mistake of their lives was telling a jealous husband about his lovers that preceded him.

We humans all have imperfections. Let that be yours. Your husband will be happier not knowing, and your marriage will be healthier.

DEAR ABBY: Tell poor, shy "No

More Reunions," who accompanied his wife to her 30th high school reunion in Minnesota, that he should have tried a little harder. (Nobody paid any attention to him, so he went out to the lobby and sulked.)

My wife and I traveled more than halfway across the country to attend her 45th high school reunion. We were duly registered and given name tags. Rather soon I found myself left out of the action, so I sought out the best-looking gal in the crowd and took a sneaky peek at her name tag. Giving her a light, one-armed hug while clapping my other hand over my name tag, I shouted, "Jennifer, I'll bet you don't remember me!"

After letting her squirm a bit, I told her to stop sulking, that she'd never seen me before in her life. It worked as such a wonderful icebreaker, I used that ploy four more times — always successfully. I know it earned me high marks among the tagalong spouses.

It sure beats going out in the lobby and sulking.

TOO YOUNG TO QUIT
(For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Sex training begins early

NEW YORK (UPI)— Children's sex education should start in infancy, many experts believe.

Dr. Domoena Renshaw, professor of psychology at Chicago's Loyola University, says in the Oct. 4 issue of Woman's Day, "Parents who think they are the dominant influence in their child's life after the age of 9 are simply not facing facts."

Surveys indicate most American parents think morally-grounded sex education at home makes sense, the magazine article says, but such education shouldn't begin until the child is 10 or 11 years old.

Writer Lisa Wilson Strick quotes Dr. Sol Gordon as saying, "Sex is a subject about which children are naturally curious, and their interest is fed by what they observe daily." Gordon is director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Syracuse University.

Gordon says parents who think they can preserve a child's innocence by not dealing with sexual issues are abandoning their children to the sometimes questionable sex attitudes purveyed by what they see on television or hear from uninformed peers.

Betty Crocker Real Fruit MUFFIN MIX

Apple cinnamon or Tart cherry
With coupon from adjacent ad

85¢

Without Coupon \$1.10

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

2121 MAIN ST. S. SOUTHWALK WEST 15th ST. S. PAUL, IDAHO

Note: This is not a coupon. Coupon fills-in price is good only with coupon from facing page.

SAVE 25¢ ON NEW REAL FRUIT MUFFIN MIXES

A can of REAL fruit inside each package.

SELECTED TART CHERRIES
SELECTED APPLE CHUNKS WITH CINNAMON

BRIMMING WITH REAL CHERRIES
of Tart Cherries inside

B145

STORE COUPON
Save 25¢
on your next purchase of any flavor of Real-Fruit Muffin Mix

Tart Cherry, Apple Cinnamon, and Wild Blueberry

25¢

NO EXPIRATION DATE 1983

General Mills

NEW FAMILY SIZE!

Introducing Best Foods® in the new 1½ Qt. jar (48 Oz.)

Now, you'll always have enough fresh, creamy Best Foods on hand. Try the convenient new family size... and save 50¢.

Bring out the Best Foods. Bring out the BEST!



(Actual size)

50¢

Save 50¢

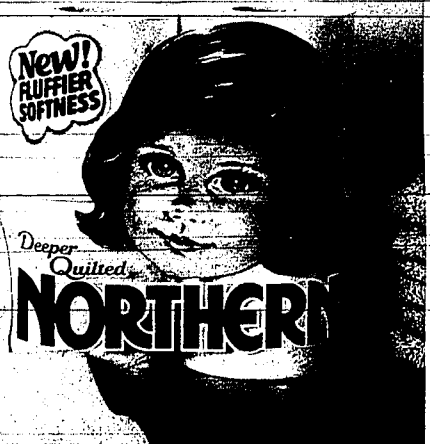
Good only on one 48 oz. jar Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise.

DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 7¢ handling, if used in accordance with the offer stated herein. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per item. Coupon not transferable. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Proof of purchase or other pertinent purchase to receive coupon submitted must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Customer must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Send to Best Foods Box 102 Clinton Iowa 52734 26532

48001 106847

NEW, IMPROVED NORTHERN® IS SOFTER AND FLUFFIER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Each sheet of improved Northern Bathroom Tissue is fluffier and deeper quilted, so it's even softer than before.
Plus, new Northern's softer touch, too, when you use the 20¢ store coupon. And, send us proofs of purchase from three packages of improved Northern and we'll send you \$1.00 in store coupons for new Northern Bathroom Tissue. It's the softest Northern yet.



20¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON TWO 4-ROLL PACKS OF NORTHERN® BATHROOM TISSUE

TO OUR CUSTOMER: This coupon limited only to the purchase of specified products and use. Any other use may be construed as fraudulent. Manufacturer's responsibility for the accuracy of this coupon ends upon the date of expiration. Coupon not transferable. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Proof of purchase or other pertinent purchase to receive coupon submitted must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Customer must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Send to Northern Paper Co., Dept. 102, Clinton Iowa 52734 26532

20¢

SAVE \$1.00 ON NORTHERN® BATHROOM TISSUE

To receive your \$1.00 worth of NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE COUPONS (4 coupons, each good for \$1.00 off your NORTHERN 4-roll pack):

- 1) Cut out the Northern Girls from the front of Three (3) NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4-roll packs as proof of purchase.
- 2) Mail the (3) proofs-of-purchase plus this completed mail-in certificate to: NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE, P.O. Box 499 Unionville, CT 06087
- 3) Here are my 3 Northern 4-roll pack product purchases. Please send my \$1.00 worth of Northern coupons to:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Offer good without this certificate. Certificate may not be reproduced. This certificate is limited to one use per household, address, group or organization. Good only in U.S.A. and 1¢ return from 09/28/83 to 12/31/83. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Void where prohibited. Taxed or otherwise restricted. Please allow 6-8 weeks for mailing. Duplicate requests will be rejected and proofs of purchase will not be returned. HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1983.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

SAVE BY THE CAN OR BY THE CASE!



FALL NATIONAL BRAND

CANNED FOOD SALE

All your favorite brands on sale NOW!

Look for Green Tag Savings throughout the store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 4



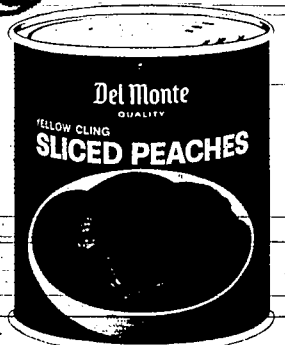
DEL MONTE **CORN** *GREEN TAG Special*
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM

17 OZ. **36¢**
CASE OF 24, 8.64



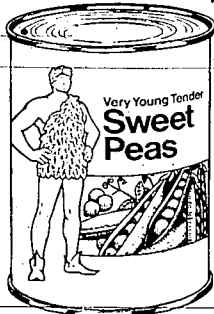
DEL MONTE **GREEN BEANS** *GREEN TAG Special*
CUT OR FRENCH

16 OZ. **29¢**
CASE OF 24, 6.96



DEL MONTE **CLING PEACHES** *GREEN TAG Special*

7 OZ. **7¢**
CASE OF 24, 17.76



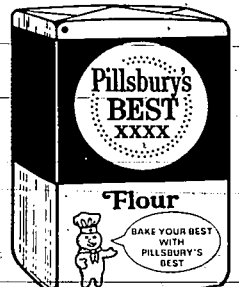
GREEN TAG Special GREEN GIANT **SWEET PEAS**

17 OZ. **38¢**
CASE OF 12, 4.56



HORMEL **CHILI** *GREEN TAG Special*
REGULAR AND HOT

15 OZ. **58¢**
CASE OF 24, 13.92



PILLSBURY **FLOUR**
BLEACHED

10 1/4
LBS.



Your Waremart **ACCRA SCAN GUARANTEE**
If the price on receipt tape is higher than the existing shelf tag price, Waremart will give you the item free. Limit of one, each item.
The item must have a Universal Product Code Symbol on the label. Tobacco products and alcoholic beverages not included.

1703 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho



Chinese-Style Apple Salad uses one of the season's favorite fruits

Apples ideal in salad

SEATTLE, Wash. — Fall may signal the end of summer vacations but it doesn't need to call an end to light, fun foods.

In fact, consumer trends indicate that more—and more—people are choosing lighter, leaner, healthier menus and paying attention to their diets.

Chinese-Style Apple Salad is a wonderful way to welcome the autumn arrival of Golden Delicious apples. This simple recipe combines crisp, fresh apple, crunchy bean sprouts, sliced mushrooms, celery and green pepper. Soy sauce gives the vinaigrette dressing its distinctive Oriental flavor.

This light, refreshing salad would be an excellent addition to any lunch box. Brown-bag lunches are gaining popularity with everyone from the top executive down, and this upbeat, top-scale salad would be a welcomed departure from the typical ho-hum lunch fare. Of course, Chinese-Style Apple Salad also is delicious for dinner served with broiled chicken or

pork chops. Remember to use Golden Delicious apples for this salad. Since Golden's resist darkening when cut, they're especially desirable for fruit plates and salads. Golden's are tender, mild and sweet.

CHINESE APPLE SALAD

- 1 cup Golden Delicious apple, cubed
- 1 cup each sliced mushrooms and bean sprouts
- 1/4 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green pepper

Chop Suey Dressing
Combine apples and vegetables; toss with Chop Suey Dressing. Portion into individual plastic containers for "brown bag" lunches. Makes about 7 one-half cup servings.

Chop Suey Dressing: Combine 3 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Makes about one-half cup.


Tip: If refrigeration is available, diced-cooked pork, chicken or small pink shrimp can be added.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Free can!

with purchase of three and coupon below



 Purina
the most trusted name
in pet food
© Ralston Purina Company, 1983

FREE STORE COUPON | EXP. DATE: 11-15-83

One FREE can
with purchase of
three cans
Purina® 100®
brand CAT FOOD



Julicy
Taste at
an
Everyday
Low Price

© Purina 1983. Purina is a registered trademark of Ralston Purina Company. Purina 100 is a registered trademark of Purina. Purina 100 is a complete and balanced diet for cats. It contains all the essential nutrients your cat needs for a long, healthy life. Purina 100 is available in a variety of flavors. Purina 100 is available in a variety of sizes. Purina 100 is available in a variety of colors. Purina 100 is available in a variety of shapes. Purina 100 is available in a variety of sizes. Purina 100 is available in a variety of colors. Purina 100 is available in a variety of shapes. Purina 100 is available in a variety of sizes. Purina 100 is available in a variety of colors. Purina 100 is available in a variety of shapes.

OR P Co., 1983

FREE

WAREMART FOOD CENTERS



2 lb. Wieners/Franks
\$3.09



12 oz. Big Smokey
\$1.29



1 lb. Bacon
\$1.69



1 lb. Pork Sausage Roll
\$1.29

FALLS BRAND® Old-Fashioned Bone-In HICKORY SMOKED HAM

- Shank Portions . . lb. **99¢**
- Butt Portions . . lb. **\$1.09**
- Slices lb. **\$1.69**

FALLS BRAND® Old-Fashioned HICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON

\$1.39
lb.
(by the piece)



Corned Beef Brisket
\$1.89



12 oz. German Bologna Chub
\$1.59

FALLS BRAND®

1703 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Prices Effective Through October 4th

CLIP AND SAVE
Good on any size bag of Atta Boy
dry dog food
35¢ off coupon

Mr. Owner: Please redeem this coupon on a bag of ATTA BOY. We will reimburse you the face value plus 7¢ handling charges for each coupon redeemed in accordance with the conditions of this offer. Offer void where tax restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value .0001¢. Unredeemed reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Expires July 31, 1983. Made by American Nutrition, Inc., P.O. Box 1405, Ogdens, Utah 84402. Limit one coupon per purchase.

SAVE



ATTA BOY DOG FOOD

- Highest Quality
- 100% nutrition, ATTA BOY's guaranteed analysis equals or exceeds most National Brands.
- Beef, Chicken and Tuna Proteins
- ATTA BOY is the only dry dog food with these three flavors that dogs love.

VITA BONE DOG BISCUITS

- The 12 vitamin Dog Biscuit that cleans teeth, aids digestion, freshens breath and has the finest ingredients.

CLIP AND SAVE
Good on any size of Vita Bone Dog Biscuits
15¢ off coupon

MR. Owner: Please redeem this coupon on a box of Vita Bone Dog Biscuits. We will reimburse you the face value plus 7¢ handling charges for each coupon redeemed in accordance with the conditions of this offer. Offer void where tax restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value .0001¢. Unredeemed reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. Expires July 31, 1983. Made by American Nutrition, Inc., P.O. Box 1405, Ogdens, Utah 84402. Limit one coupon per purchase.

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001-008

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001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less:
 681 Main St. 2nd fl.
 545 Sparta, 734-2021.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.

- 1. Black lab, Shepherd X. Male and female pups.
- 2. Afghan female, blonde.
- 3. Cocker Spaniel, male, black.
- 4. Spitz X. Male, black and white.
- 5. Irish Setter, male, red.
- 6. Spaniel female, brown and white.
- 7. Shetland Terrier X. Male, brown.
- 8. Dalmatian male, black and white.
- 9. Shepherd, male, Blonede.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday

Call 734-8691 ext. 254. Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or ADOPTED within 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list.

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH

Front Page Book Store will pay cash for used man. magazines. For \$2.00 per copy. PREGNANCY HOTLINE: Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-2476.

SALE SALE

Front Page Book Store is having a special sale on new material viewed starting Oct. 1st. Regular \$69.95 for \$45.00. We carry a complete line of sophisticated magazines & pocket books. Also video rental program.

006-Personals

FOLK ART CLASSES
 WITH PAMELA SHROPHIRE
 Folk Art classes. 733-8087. Open house, early Oct. 20th. GENTLEMAN that was lying to himself. A.K.A. on Alaska Airlines on Aug. 28th, 1983. Would like to contact the lady that—enjoyed at Potlatch. A. George Watson, 437 Carmel Ave., Albion, Calif. 94706.

HOTLINE

734-4122

A Problem is not a problem

Call the Twin Falls Association, 9pm to 7am.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporate, \$80. Wills, \$30. d/c. Mail order available. Call 338-0726, 950 N.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-8133, 543-4242 for a recorded message. NEED EXTRA MONEY? Interested in nutrition and health? Write or call Cal. 8065 or 801-254-3670. FREE MUSIC. Call 734-8133. Rent in your area Sept. 29 to Oct. 9.

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Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Person to help with a hog farm, experienced. 734-8249.

WANTED: Rent

Small daily herd. Call 326-4410.

007-Jobs of Interest

CARRIER NEEDED:

2nd Ave. North, 3rd Ave. North, Stone St., Skyline Trailer Court and Shoup & Sigurd. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team and become independent.

Call your application into the Times-News 733-0931 or Brenda 423-4296.

St. Benedicts Hospital

Position Openings:

Respiratory Therapist - certified p/time
 JCU - Respirator-experience necessary

Excellent Salary & Benefits
 Contact Jim Evans, Personnel
 709 North Lincoln
 Jerome, Idaho 83338
 208-324-4301

BRANCH MANAGEMENT

UNITED FIRST FEDERAL, Idaho's largest saving-association has immediate openings in branch management.

BRANCH MANAGERS

Successful candidates will have a minimum of 2-3 years banking experience with an understanding of operations & a track record in commercial lending & business development.

ESSENTIAL MANAGER

Successful candidates will have 2-3 years banking experience with an understanding of operations and commercial credit plus supervisory experience.

UNITED FIRST offers a comprehensive wage and benefit program in combination with an aggressive growth orientation that allows rapid recognition of excellence.

Please send resume in confidence to:

Human Resource Department
 United First Federal Savings & Loan
 P.O. Box 2268, Boise, Idaho 83701
 Equal Opportunity Employer



Almond Garden Sandwich Loaf uses cheese and almonds

Try almonds in bread

SAN FRANCISCO—Who can resist a tempting slice of warm bread fresh from the oven?

Bread baking is a wonderfully delicious way to let loved ones know you really care. Make it a quick bread, and you have a fast and easy treat that's bound to be an instant success. Great for snacks, quick breads are also a perfect accompaniment to any meal.

Depending on the ingredients used, quick breads can be a nutritious as well as a delicious treat. For example, bake a bread full of garden vegetables and crunchy almonds. Vegetables are well known for their bounty of nutrients. Almonds should be, too.

The Almond Garden Sandwich Loaf uniquely combines the flavors of crunchy toasted almonds, Cheddar cheese and a trio of garden favorites: green onion, parsley and green pepper. One bite of this savory loaf and you'll be convinced that wholesome eating and good taste can go hand-in-hand.

The secret lies in wholesome ingredients. Like fresh produce and California almonds, so tasty and good for you they're hard to resist!

ALMOND GARDEN SANDWICH LOAF

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 3/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

In a large bowl beat the oil, sugar and eggs until creamy. Mix in milk. In another bowl combine the flour, almonds, wheat germ, baking powder and salt; stir to blend thoroughly. Add almond mixture to oil mixture; stir just to blend thoroughly.

Pour in cheese, onions, parsley and green pepper. Grease and flour an 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch pan. Spoon batter into pan; level top. Bake in 350 degree oven about 50 minutes until top is lightly browned and pink inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack 10 minutes; turn out of pan onto wrap; wrap in foil or plastic wrap while still slightly warm. Store 24 hours before slicing.

NATURE VALLEY
Granola Clusters
 Granola's Answer to Candy

Apple Cinnamon NEW FLAVOR

100% NATURAL No Artificial No Preservatives

Granola's Answer to Candy.

Nature Valley™ takes soft chewy nougat, creamy caramel, toasty honey-mixed granola and everything from chocolate chips to raisins and almonds to make you a sweet and natural snack. 100% natural in fact, with no additives or preservatives.

Try delicious new Apple Cinnamon. Sweet and 100% natural. Granola Clusters. It's your answer to candy.

Save 35% ON TWO packages of any flavor of **NATURE VALLEY Granola Clusters**

TO CONFIRMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon per purchase. Any restrictions apply to this coupon.

TO THE FINDER: As of 9/28/83, this coupon is good on the purchase of the specified product. General 100% natural granola and 100% natural almond granola. Coupon can be used to purchase through the participating retailers authorized by us. Any attempt to use this coupon for other than the specified product or for other than the specified retailer will result in the coupon being void. Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A., A.P.O., and P.R. Excludes cash value. © 1983 Nature Valley, Inc.

35¢ OFF ON TWO General Mills No EXPIRATION DATE 0163 A465

004-Special Notices

RELAX WITH SELF HYP. Reliefs, ulcers, stress, depression, child abuse, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call John today 324-7781.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

ASTRONOMY CLASSES:

A primer course, viewing through binoculars. 7:30-9:30pm M, T, W or Th for 4 weeks. Classes limited to 7 persons. For \$40, Bill Mason, 324-6340.

Presentations for your club, group, etc.

Contact Bill Mason-324-6340. Blue Shield Health Coverage, Flora, Nevada, Ins. Agency, 242 Main St. Kimberly, 425-2533. Serving clients all over Magic Valley.

BOARD & ROOM for senior gentlemen.

1425 month. Rental room, family style meals in Jerome. 324-4443. Ask for Don or Helene.

CRUISER & HANDWORK

CSI 3rd Annual Harvest Festival. Fast money opportunity. For boat rental call Colin Randolph, 733-8554 ext. 309.

Need a car? Call us with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

Selected offers-Rentals

008-054

006-Sales People
Need money to pay
bill? Need money to
pay bills? Earn \$6-8 per
hour...
007-Employ Agencies
FOR SALE, 19 to 29 acre
farm...
015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING-anime, day
or night & weekends...

030-Homes For Sale
SPRINKLER 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath on acre...
030-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE by owner, builder.
New 3 bdrm home in Wand...
030-Homes For Sale
\$2000 DOWN - By owner, 2
bdrm, 1 bath, brick, good
location...

037-Farms & Ranches
Farms-Bank Foreclosures
HANDLEY, 17, 400 acres,
hay, grain & potato...
045-Mobile Homes
TWO 12' wide liv-up homes.
Will consider any reason...
061-Uniform Houses
SPACIOUS 3 bdrm country
home, Jerome Blvd & Little
Hwy 200...

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017-Business Opps.
CUSTOM MATT processing
plant for mobile building
truck located south of
Jerome...
018-Income Property
CLOSING COST DOWN
Twin Falls Triplex, assum-
able, FHA loan. Terms
negotiable...

030-Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT LOCATION on
one of the nicer President
streets. Large corner lot...

030-Homes For Sale
AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE!
IN HAILEY, TWIN FALLS AREAS
BIDS OPEN 4:30 10/7/83
GROUP 1- INSURABLE PROPERTIES
BIDS ARE REQUIRED

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CALL 733-0931

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY
Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate.

REGULAR CASH RATES
Times-News shows here apply to
Guaranteed Returns other than
non-commercial ads...

NEW MOBILE HOME SALE
24x52 Tamarick double wide,
all electric, wood siding,
new carpet, stainless steel
sink...

068-Office Rentals
068-Office Rentals

Times-News Classified Department Phone 132 3rd St. West Twin Falls, ID 83301

054-Lifetim. Apts. & Duplexes

Luxury Park Apartments Adult Living 1 & 2 bedroom. Call 734-4195.

055-Rooms For Rent

057-Mobile Home FURNISHED 2 bdrm trailer. Call 734-4294.

058-Office Rentals

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE space for rent. Call 734-4195.

059-Combination Shop & Office

COMBINATION SHOP & office space. Call 734-4195.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call 734-4195.

OFFICES AVAILABLE

Convenient location, ample parking. Call 734-4195.

067-Miscellaneous

HOUSEHOLD, personal furniture. Call 734-4195.

068-Tools

ATTENTION! HUNTERS & CUTTERS. Call 734-4195.

069-Boys

BOYS 3 speed, 200 cc. Call 734-4195.

070-Couch

Couch & chair, \$125. Call 734-4195.

071-Dishwasher

DISHWASHER, \$125. Call 734-4195.

072-Elina

ELINA SUPER sewing machine. Call 734-4195.

073-MARLIN SPA

MARLIN SPA SUPER SALE! Call 734-4195.

074-MILLER BOY

MILLER BOY Grain Grinder. Call 734-4195.

075-077-Radio, TV & Stereo

Color Televisions. Call 734-4195.

067-Miscellaneous

GIANT New Brother typewriter. Call 734-4195.

068-LARGEST

LARGEST selection of furniture. Call 734-4195.

069-INTRODUCING

INTRODUCING new line of furniture. Call 734-4195.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all types of goods. Call 734-4195.

071-NIGHTCRAWLERS

NIGHTCRAWLERS 430 2nd E. Call 734-4195.

072-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES office chair for sale. Call 734-4195.

073-Sewing & Crafts

FOR SALE: Children's T-shirt. Call 734-4195.

074-076-Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE Washer & Dryer. Call 734-4195.

077-079-Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE Washer & Dryer. Call 734-4195.

080-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100

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077-Radio, TV & Stereo

USED COLORED TV'S, color appliances. Call 734-4195.

078-Furn. & Carpets

BEAUTIFUL 8' traditional color, excellent condition. Call 734-4195.

079-CARPET

CARPET for sale. Push, 3x12, forest green. Call 734-4195.

080-Antique Auction Sales

Antique auction sales. Call 734-4195.

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082-Building Materials

CEDAR inland red 1x4-1x12. Call 734-4195.

083-Decorative

Decorative Barn wood, 1" x 12". Call 734-4195.

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088-Variety Foods

JONES U-PICK Farms. Call 734-4195.

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090-Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Call 734-4195.

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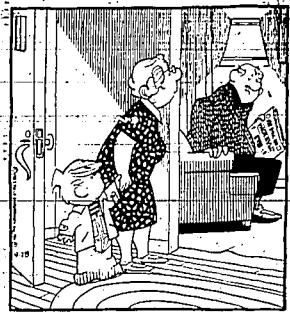
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Automotive



"I DIDN'T LET HIM TAKE HIM TO THE ZOO, I SAID HE BELONGED IN THE ZOO!"

156—Autos—Chrysler
1987 Chrysler Newport 2 dr. 2300, w/air, 6 sp. Call 733-5971.

158—Autos—Chevrolet
FOR SALE, repossessed 1976 Chevy Malibu. Call 734-8871.

1986 CAMARO, 6000 miles on rebuilt engine, 4 spd w/hairt shifter, headers, 11000. Brod 734-2552 over 214,000 days.

1973 CAMARO, 350 automatic, new paint, immaculate 734-6691.

1977 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door, 350, AT, AC, Low miles, 1 year 74, 141 Ave East, Jerome. Best offer over low book. Call 324-3548.

1983 RED CAVALLIER, 4 speed, good gas mileage, exc cond, 5000 cash & take over payments. 324-5313.

73 CHEVY Wagon, nice car inside & out, 350 automatic, 1700, 324-4439.

160—Autos—Dodge
MUST SELL! 1978 Omni AT, AC, good condition, Call 733-5877.

1978 DODGE OMNI, low miles, AC, brand new radial tires, \$3300, 423-4401.

162—Autos—Fords
MUSTANG 1979, Low mileage, extremely clean, 302 V8 engine, Call wk day 733-6900 or 734-0499 weekdays 8-5.

1970 FORD MAVERICK, good cond., must sell, \$400, 4 Chevy mag rims. Sale 324-3972 or 324-2827.

1974 FORD Pinto Runabout, 1900 condition, \$100.

1988 Dodge Charger, needs work, \$400 offer. Call 733-7218.

164—Autos—Oldsmobile
1978 Olds Toronado-Loadstar, many extras. Must sell, 734-3868 weekdays 8-5.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
1978 Olds Toronado-Loadstar, many extras. Must sell, 734-3868 weekdays 8-5.

172—Autos—Pontiac
1 OWNER-1972 Pontiac Grandville, Hurst, good priced at \$275. Call 733-9211 or 733-9211.

1977 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB air, sunroof, \$2700, 734-2885, 733-9211.

173—Autos—Plymouth
1973 PLYMOUTH Sareline, new tires, good cond., \$750 or best offer. 734-7575.

174—Autos—Others
1974 FORD GRANADA nice condition, \$500. Call 734-4507.

1974 TORINO wagon, needs some work, \$150. Call after 5, 328-4596.

1976 MUSTANG II-302, V6 engine, headers, runs very good, nearly new rubber. Call 324-8380 for appointment, Jerome Idaho.

175—Autos—Others
1978 PINTO WAGON, White, AT, AC, runs good, \$395, call 734-4557.

1976 PINTO New paint & interior, 48,000 original miles. Sharp little car, prefer \$1200, 545-5300.

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today, 733-9931.

166—Mercury & Lincoln
JOHN BOISE'S BAZAAR at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, October 9 and 10, Boise's own used car, boat, trailer, motor cycle, RV and campers. If you have one you'd like to sell, sell it at Boise's Bazaar! Space available. Contact Estro 328-3247. No dealers please!

1987 Mercury Cougar, 289 cubic inch, 11000 miles, 4 spd, new motor, 101 pistons, high lift cam, standard 2 spd, mag rims, inquire at 734-6949 after 4pm.

168—Autos—Others
1980 MUSTANG, runs good, \$150. Call 326-4118 after 5-8 weekends.

1973 LINCOLN, runs good, new tires, \$800, 545-5725.

1976 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe, Mitchell tires, exc cond, 734-7195.

1979 MERCURY MONQUIS Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Call 943-4835.

1980 Turbo Capri AC, PB, PS, Am/Fm cassette, Pnc-car seats, \$4500, 328-2955.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
1978 Olds Toronado-Loadstar, many extras. Must sell, 734-3868 weekdays 8-5.

172—Autos—Pontiac
1 OWNER-1972 Pontiac Grandville, Hurst, good priced at \$275. Call 733-9211 or 733-9211.

1977 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB air, sunroof, \$2700, 734-2885, 733-9211.

173—Autos—Plymouth
1973 PLYMOUTH Sareline, new tires, good cond., \$750 or best offer. 734-7575.

174—Autos—Others
1974 FORD GRANADA nice condition, \$500. Call 734-4507.

1974 TORINO wagon, needs some work, \$150. Call after 5, 328-4596.

1976 MUSTANG II-302, V6 engine, headers, runs very good, nearly new rubber. Call 324-8380 for appointment, Jerome Idaho.

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1976 SUBARU WAGON	\$1555	
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1974 DATSUN PICKUP	\$1688	
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1978 PINTO WAGON	\$1688	
Bright yellow, woodgrain, luggage rack, 4 speed.		
1977 SUBARU WAGON	\$2188	
White, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, blue interior, well taken care of		
1975 DATSUN PICK-UP	\$2288	
Red, economical 4 speed, see and drive to appreciate		
1979 VW RABBIT	\$2395	
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1978 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR	\$2988	
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<p>1981 FORD F150 4X4 300 ci V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, extra gas tank, new mud & snow tires. No. 16323</p> <p>\$7255</p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V-8 automatic power steering & brakes, radio, huber's speed 10 4871</p> <p>\$1333</p>	<p>1977 FORD T-BIRD 2 DOOR V-8 top, AM/FM, air, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, V-8 tires. No. 10275</p> <p>\$3565</p>
<p>1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 3 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed AT, radio, bucket seats. No. 3647</p> <p>\$1733</p>	<p>1982 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air, low miles. No. 3643</p> <p>\$6775</p>	<p>1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW FORD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, gold in color, matching wheels. No. 46438.</p> <p>\$3998</p>
<p>1980 FORD F-600 C&C 370 V-8, 2.3 speed transmission, power steering, brakes, AM radio, 12000 from 626, 17,300 lb. rear axle, 9 50x275 tires, 17,200 miles. Like New. No. 16324</p> <p>SAVE \$3646</p>	<p>1980 FORD FIESTA New engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats, radial tires. No. 28228</p> <p>\$3983</p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT. FORD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks. Top. No. 3621</p> <p>\$3983</p>
<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 door, vinyl roof, radial tires, stereo. No. 3631</p> <p>\$3222</p>	<p>1977 FORD LTD LANDAU 1977 Ford, high top, power windows, leather seats, stereo V-8 automatic. No. 3650</p> <p>\$3111</p>	<p>1978 MAZDA GLC 2 DOOR FORD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel disc brakes, AM/FM, 10100 miles. No. 3643</p> <p>\$3111</p>

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Dodgers triumph but Braves look doomed

Phillies fall, still clinch tie for East crown

By United Press International

Thanks to Pedro Guerrero, the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday moved a step closer to the National League West Championship.

But Guerrero was seething after claiming that Cincinnati Reds' rookie right-hander Jeff Russell had thrown at him during the Dodgers' 7-4 victory over the Reds at Riverfront Stadium.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's 6-2 loss to San Francisco, increased the Dodgers' lead to 4½ games in the National League West and reduced their magic number for clinching the division title to two. The Dodgers have only five games remaining while the Braves have six.

It happened in the fourth inning after Guerrero knocked in three runs, one on a first-inning sacrifice fly and two more on his 300th homer in the third inning.

"I wasn't throwing at Pedro," said 22-year-old Russell, who suffered his fourth loss in eight decisions. "I broke his bat when he popped up in the fourth inning and as I was walking off the field, he told me 'You ever throw at me, I didn't even look at him.'"

Suddenly both benches emptied but no punches were thrown as the umpires quickly restored peace.

The homers by Guerrero and catcher Jack Puma, in the second, led the Dodger attack while Dan Biliardello and Cesar Cedeno both hit long balls for the Reds, the ninth for each of them.

Reliever Joe Beckwith was the winner after taking over for starter Rick Honeycutt with two out in the fifth inning. Beckwith blanked the Reds for 2½ innings to even his record at 3-3 and Tom Niedenfuer picked up his 11th save.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the first. Steve Sax singled and Rick

National League

Monday and Greg Brock walked to load the bases before Guerrero hit a sacrifice fly to center for his 100th RBI of the season.

Los Angeles made it 2-0 in the second when Dave Anderson doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on Sax's sacrifice fly.

The Reds tied it at 2-2 in the bottom of the second when Dan Biliardello hit his ninth homer, with Cesar Cedeno on base.

Guerrero's two-run homer, his 32nd of the season, followed a single by Brock in the third to give Los Angeles a 4-2 lead.

The Dodgers made it 6-2 in the fourth. Anderson walked and Honeycutt was safe on a sacrifice fielder's choice. Sax's single scored Anderson and Brock's sacrifice fly sent Honeycutt home.

Giants 6, Braves 2
 At Atlanta, pinch hitter Tom O'Malley's two-run single in the seventh inning paced the Giants to victory. Rookie Mark Davis, 5-4, went six innings and allowed only three hits and two runs to gain the win.

Greg Minton shut out the Braves over the final three innings for his 21st save and also hit a two-run homer.

Cubs 3, Phillies 0
 At Chicago, Ron Cey blasted a two-run homer off 300-game winner Steve Carlton and Rick Reuschel, Steve Trout and Lee Smith combined for a three-hitter in leading the Cubs to victory. Despite the loss, the Phillies clinched a tie for the NL East crown when the Mets beat the Pirates.

Carlton, 15-16, took his 200th lifetime setback as he gave up three hits in seven innings, walked one and struck out seven.

The 'races'

Past
 Philadelphia 87 71 .561
 Pittsburgh 82 75 .522 4½

Philadelphia (4): Away (1)—at Chicago (1), Sept. 28, Home (3)—Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Pittsburgh (5): Away (3)—at Philadelphia (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, Home (2)—New York (2), Sept. 28, 29.

West
 Los Angeles 90 67 .573
 Atlanta 85 71 .545 4½

Games Remaining
 Los Angeles (3): Away (2)—at San Diego (2), Sept. 28, 29, Home (3)—San Francisco (3), Sept. 28, Oct. 1, 2.

Atlanta (6): Away (4)—at Houston (3), Sept. 28 (3), 29; at San Diego (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Mets 4, Pirates 3
 At Pittsburgh, Brian Giles had a two-run single and George Foster had a fifth-inning tie-breaking sacrifice fly to lead the Mets. Starter Jose DeLeon, 7-3, absorbed the loss, with the victory going to Mike Torrez, 10-17, who went eight innings.

Expos 10, Cardinals 4
 At St. Louis, Mo., Tim Lincecum became the first player since Ty Cobb to drive in 70 runs and steal 70 bases in the same season by knocking in four runs to spark the Expos despite a triple play by the Cardinals.

The Expos, who were no-hit by Bob Forsch Monday night, collected 16 hits off loser John Stuper, 11-11, and five relievers.

Astros 8, Padres 5
 At Houston, Jerry Humphrey drove in four runs with a homer and three singles and Bob Knepper pitched five innings of shutout relief to lead the Astros to victory. Knepper, 6-13, relieved starter Bill Heathcock in the fifth inning and allowed only three hits while striking out two to finish the game.



Phillies ace Steve Carlton bows head after Ron Cey's homer

Celtics give Bird rich pact

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics and Larry Bird put the finishing touches on a deal Tuesday making the consensus All-Pro forward one of the highest-paid athletes in history at more than \$2 million a year.

With the Celtics and Bird's attorney, Bob Woolf, were closing the deal over the telephone, the team also was trying to appease Robert Parish, who is unhappy with his \$650,000-a-year deal and is threatening to stay out of training camp, which begins Friday.

Bird's deal is a seven-year pact in excess of \$15 million and contains no incentives. For that reason, it may be even more lucrative than Moses Malone's \$13 million pact over six years, which includes some \$300,000 per year in incentives.

The Celtics reportedly were planning a news conference today to announce Bird's signing. They also have a training camp media day scheduled Thursday.

Woolf and Bird had set Oct. 1 as the deadline to complete the deal. Bird is entering the fifth year of his original \$3.25 million contract and did not want the contract to be an issue this season. Had he not agreed by then, he was prepared to become a free agent.

The negotiations between Woolf and General Manager Red Auerbach, who met six times, were stalled until the team's new owners received NBA approval last Friday. The owners, Woolf, Auerbach and Bird all met Monday and the deal was completed.

"We've made a great deal of progress," Woolf said. "I don't want to say anything more than that."

Celtics vice president and team counsel Jan Volk would only say that the two sides are still talking.

"We're working on it," Volk said. With Bird in hand, the Celtics also were working to keep Parish from holding out for more money. The 7-foot-center, who has three years remaining on his contract, wants his salary upgraded to the \$1 million-a-year mark or go elsewhere.

"They have a choice in this," Parish was quoted in Tuesday's Boston Globe. "They can discuss it with me or they can trade me. If nothing is done, I will stay out of camp. Period."

Parish's new agent, Wayne Traynham, met with Volk for about 80 minutes Tuesday and was informed the Celtics do not intend to renegotiate Parish's contract.

"Our position is very clear and will remain unaltered. We intend to honor our end of Robert's contract and we hope he will do the same," Volk said. Traynham, who has been Parish's agent for only three days, was not immediately available for comment.

Baylor, Winfield direct Yanks to 7-2 defeat of Red Sox

By United Press International

Don Baylor hit a two-run homer and Dave Winfield registered his 21st game-winning RBI of the season as the Yankees Tuesday night to spark the New York Yankees to a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

New York jumped ahead 3-0 in the first inning when Willie Randolph led off with a walk and went to third on a single by Ken Griffey. Griffey then forced Winfield to ground to shortstop Ed Evers, whose only play was to force Griffey at second.

American League

Randolph scored, giving Winfield the game-winning RBI and a tie with the late Harold Baines for the American League lead and a share of the AL record set last year by Baylor. Baylor then followed with his 21st homer.

Boston picked up a run in the second inning on singles by Rick Miller, Dave Stapleton and Jerry Remy off starter Matt Keough, 5-7.

Keough's first appearance since Aug. 23. New York got the run back in his half of the second on a double by Bobby Meacham and an RBI single by Rick Cerone.

The inning ended to their lead with two more runs in the fifth against Mark Clear on a leadoff walk by Griffey, a double by Winfield, a walk to Baylor loading the bases and a two-run single by Roy Smalley.

Boston's second run came in the sixth on a single by Rick Cerone, a double by Jim Rice and a fielder's choice RBI by Tony Armas.

New York's final run in the eighth came when Meacham singled, stole second and scored on an RBI single by Cerone.

Tigers 9, Orioles 2
 At Baltimore, Jack Morris pitched a six-hitter to win his 20th game of the year and Lance Parrish knocked in four runs, including two with his 27th homer, to hand the Orioles over their fifth loss in their last 19 starts.

Morris, attempting his 20th triumph for the third time, boosted his record to 20-12, marking the first time in his career that he has reached the

20-victory plateau. He walked four and struck out nine while becoming the first pitcher in the AL this year to beat every team. Joe Coleman, in 1973, was the last Tiger to win 20 games.

Rangers 6, Twins 1
 At Minneapolis, Buddy Bell hit his 14th homer, a solo blast, and Billy Sample had three singles and two RBIs to pace the Rangers. Mike Smithson, 10-14, posted his 10th complete game.

See AMERICAN on Page D2

Bourgeau boosts Boise State even while changing cultures

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Imagine there's a strapping lad from Boise, Idaho, who's exceptionally good at kicking a soccer ball.

Now imagine this lad had a coach who has a friend of a friend who coaches junior soccer in, say, Sao Paulo. One day, the youngster gets a letter from his coach in Brazil.

— In Portuguese — inviting him to a tryout camp. He goes, is judged to have talent, and just as he is about to enroll at Boise State gets a soccer scholarship offer from, let's say, the University of Minnesota Gophers and a one-way plane ticket to Brazil.

Now our friend flies 14 hours, changing planes four times, arriving in Belo Horizonte, where it is 89 degrees with 98 percent humidity. He is greeted at the airport by a coach who looks like a soccer player. This gringo to play soccer like a gringo.

But the youngster surprises everybody with his prowess in football and, in the classroom, where he carries a B-plus average in business — a B in his business. His team wins the league championship, advances to the national finals and wins the title.

The next season, his team again makes the nationals, but our young American blows out his knee late in the season and misses the finals. In his junior business, he plays six games and then injures the other knee.

So now, four games into a 1-3 season — the worst start in the history of the school — people are asking: Can the norte-americano attract enough attention to make the 1988 World Cup team?

Apply that scenario to a 21-year-old French-Canadian named Michel Bourgeau, change the game to Amer-

ican football, and you get a 6-foot-5, 265-pound defensive tackle who is the very heart of the best defense in the Big Sky Conference.

"The transition was hard," muses Bourgeau in English so lightly accented as to sound better than his teammates who are chattering around him. "The language, the classes, the double-days (two-a-day practices). Even the football was totally different; everybody here was so much bigger."

"He didn't look that tough to me when I picked him up at the airport," recalls BSU head Coach Lyle Setenich, who was defensive coordinator at the time. "He was a tall, slim kid who didn't look real physical and he wasn't very strong. I think he came in at 220. My first impression wasn't all that great."

Nor was Bourgeau's first impression of Boise, a world away culture from the French-Canadian neighborhood where he was raised. Bourgeau's high school football coach had a friend in California who knew Gene Dahlquist, the former BSU offensive coordinator who is now an assistant coach at Iowa State.

"The only thing we'd seen of him was on game films," says Setenich. "Even in high school he didn't play all the time."

Nevertheless, Bourgeau was offered a scholarship largely because of his height. He signed a letter of intent and boarded a plane.

"Anything (to do with football) across the border is (considered) really good," says Bourgeau. "A lot of good football players have played here (at Boise State), and we've played a lot of people in Division I and kicked their tails."

It took Bourgeau only until mid-season to settle into a starting defensive line that included an All-

America, Randy Trautman.

"His principal asset is that he's really intelligent," says Setenich. "He picks things up very quickly and he has the ability to read things on offense."

Bourgeau was in on 38 tackles in that NCAA Division I-AA national championship season for Boise State, but — more impressively — had — six quarterback sacks for minus 40 yards.

"Trautman was my player-coach that year and the next year, and he used to take me after practice and talk to me about the things I was doing," Bourgeau says. "It was kind of a rough transition, but he tried to initiate me to all parts of the game. I think the most important thing he taught me was to play with intensity all the time."

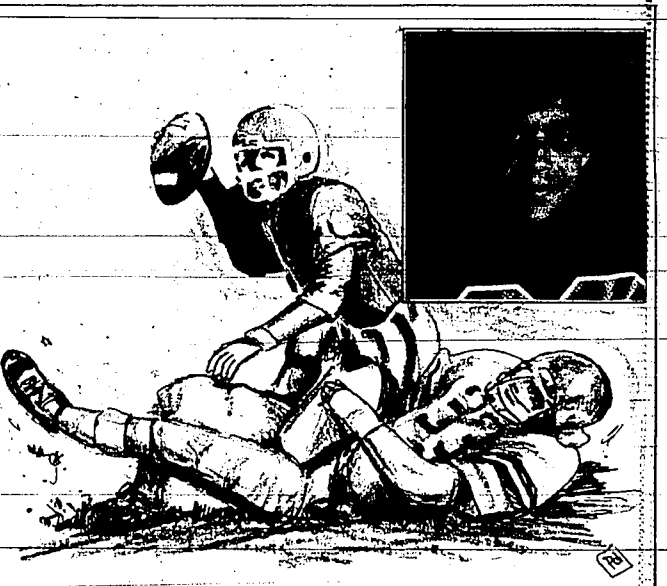
Bourgeau played with enough intensity to be named first-team All-Big Sky as a sophomore, with 57 tackles, 22 sacks — including six sacks for minus 42 yards in seven games. He strained knee ligaments in the eighth game of that season and had to sit out the playoffs.

Last year he suffered a similar injury to the other knee, and missed five games and spring practice.

"I think I can have the kind of season I'm capable of having if I can keep away from leg injuries," he says. "I've been through rehabilitation on the knee hurt last year, and it feels fine."

But those knees are supporting 20 pounds more than they did a year ago — and with them the Binnco defense. In four games, Bourgeau has been in on 25 tackles and has four sacks for 27 yards. Boise State has limited opponents to 229 yards per game total offense and 137 through the air.

"In the last four years, I don't remember anybody running at him," says Setenich. "Against the pass,



Sacking quarterbacks is common practice for Boise State senior lineman Michel Bourgeau

he's probably even tougher."

"I'd like to coach him," says Mike Van Diest, assistant coach in charge of linebackers at the University of Montana. "He's one of the top three defensive linemen in the conference. He knows how to set up right. But I'd say his biggest asset is his quickness."

"The thing that makes him a great

"He's a great pass rusher," says Gregg Smith, former Buhl High School football coach who is now a graduate assistant in charge of the offensive line at the University of Idaho. "He plays with leverage; he knows how to set up right. But I'd say his biggest asset is his quickness."

"The thing that makes him a great

defensive lineman is that when he gets knocked down, the son of a gun can still get back up and make the play," Van Diest says. "He stays mentally in the game."

Bourgeau realizes that his future is as a pass rusher, but he prefers to play against the run.

See BOURGEAU on Page D2

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. - Channel 8 Major League Baseball, Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs
 1:35 p.m. - Channel 8 Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Houston
 7:30 p.m. - Channel 8 Major League Baseball, Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs
 8:00 p.m. - Channel 8 Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Houston

Baseball

Team	W	L	HR	R	B	SO
Atlanta	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Chicago	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Philadelphia	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Houston	67	57	61	500	1000	1000

AL Standings

Team	W	L	HR	R	B	SO
Atlanta	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Chicago	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Philadelphia	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Houston	67	57	61	500	1000	1000

NL Standings

Team	W	L	HR	R	B	SO
Atlanta	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Chicago	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Philadelphia	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Houston	67	57	61	500	1000	1000

College Schedule

Team	W	L	HR	R	B	SO
Atlanta	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Chicago	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Philadelphia	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Houston	67	57	61	500	1000	1000

Football

Team	W	L	HR	R	B	SO
Atlanta	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Chicago	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Philadelphia	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Houston	67	57	61	500	1000	1000

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	HR	R	B	SO
Atlanta	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Chicago	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Philadelphia	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Houston	67	57	61	500	1000	1000

U.S. turns over America's Cup, hoping Aussies won't keep it long

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Triumphant Australians kissed the America's Cup trophy Tuesday while New York Yacht Club dignitaries held their heads high and hoped the victors won't keep it for another 132 years.

The silver prize, polished and glistening in the sunlight, was presented to Peter Dinklage, commodore of the Royal Perth Yacht Club, who was overwhelmed that "the impossible dream has been achieved."

In ceremonies overlooking Rhode Island Sound where Australia II beat U.S. defender Liberty for the 33rd time, New York Commodore Robert Stone said, "We hope this occasion would never come. Now that it has, we're going to do it in style."

The official end of an era of U.S. yacht racing supremacy came as Stone picked up the bottomless Victorian pitcher and handed it to Dinklage, with Australia II Syndicate head Alan Bond, skipper John Bertrand and keel designer Ben Lexcen holding their arms up in triumph.

"After 132 years, we turn this over," said Stone. Commending the Australians for their outstanding sportsmanship and seamanship, he said, "I don't think there's any other country we'd rather have it go to."

"I hope you take good care of it," Stone said, adding, "I hope you won't keep it for another 132 years."

After the occasion, which started despite the absence of defeated Skipper Dennis Conner or any of his beleaguered crew.

Liberty Syndicate manager Edward du Moulin solemnly presented the red, white and blue Liberty camp flag to Bertrand "for a job well done."

Gooding gives Buhl first loss

GOODING — The Gooding Senators knocked the Buhl Indians from the undefeated ranks in a tight three game match Tuesday night.

Buhl won the first game 12-15 but Gooding then rallied to win the second handily at 15-3. Buhl jumped ahead 5-2 in the decisive match but Gooding then scored the next six points and led the rest of the way.

Gooding got 11 scoring spikes from Angela Hohnhorst and good serving from Hohnhorst and Julie Ciemson. Stacy Walker's serving paced Buhl.

Buhl took the double preliminary, then scored the next six points and led the rest of the way.

Gooding got 11 scoring spikes from Angela Hohnhorst and good serving from Hohnhorst and Julie Ciemson. Stacy Walker's serving paced Buhl.

Buhl took the double preliminary, then scored the next six points and led the rest of the way.

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 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, September 29
 Century Yamaha
 Evening used motorcycles
 Advertisement Sept. 27
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

Thursday, September 29
 Sophia Rieder Estate
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement Sept. 27 & 28
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, September 30
 Ernest Postill Estate
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement Sept. 28
 Masters & Osborn

Saturday, October 1
 Holy Nichols - Farm & Household
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement Sept. 29
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, October 2
 Peggy's Antiques
 Jerome Fairgrounds
 Advertisement Sept. 30

Bourgeau

"I think I'm better playing against the run because you can see the flow in front of you," he says. "But in this conference, you have to be able to play the pass and the run because you have guys like (Idaho's Ken) Hobart (Idaho State's Paul) Peterson who can scramble."

"One of Bourgeau's assets is that he's quick enough to contain a back," says Van Diest. "That means Boise State can do more things defensively because they can drop that outside linebacker coverage with Bourgeau would normally have to be up there helping the tackle."

Smith believes Bourgeau would

made a good professional-defensive end.

"It's the ideal position for him because of his size and his upper body strength," says Smith. "And because he can get out of the blocks so quick."

"Playing defensive end would put him in the position to take on the offensive tackle one-on-one," Van Diest says. "You're not going to get the congestion from that position operating out of a 4-3 (formation)."

Bourgeau has talked with scouts from both the NFL and CFL, but doesn't consider himself under more pressure this year than in the past three.

"Coming to Boise State has been an

Football

Team	W	L	HR	R	B	SO
Atlanta	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Chicago	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Philadelphia	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Houston	67	57	61	500	1000	1000

Weekend odds

Team	W	L	HR	R	B	SO
Atlanta	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Chicago	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Philadelphia	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Houston	67	57	61	500	1000	1000

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Philadelphia	67	57	61	500	1000	1000
Houston	67	57	61	500	1000	1000

Series TV slate announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1983 World Series will be televised exclusively by ABC-TV, beginning in the home park of the American League champion at 8 p.m., MDT, Oct. 11, it was announced Tuesday by the network.

The second game of the series will be televised from the American League city at 6 p.m., MDT, Wednesday, with the scene shifting to the National League for Game 3, four and five on Oct. 14-15-16.

Game 3 is scheduled for 8 p.m., MDT, Game 4 for 10:30 a.m., MDT, and Game 5 for 2:30 p.m., MDT.

The series will then shift back to the American League city for Game 6 at 6 p.m., MDT, Oct. 18 and Game 7 at 6 p.m., MDT, Oct. 19.

USOC forms drug task force

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee, taking what it called the first step in the "war" against use of prohibited substances by American athletes, Tuesday announced creation of the USOC Task Force on Drug Control.

F. Don Miller, USOC executive director, said the committee decided to enter the fray following the IX Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, last summer. Fifteen athletes from 10 countries, including two Americans, were stripped of their gold medals after banned substances were found in their systems.

Tulane QB pleads his case

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A state district judge Tuesday asked the NCAA whether transfer quarterback Jon English could receive a "special compensation" to play for Tulane this fall since his father is the coach.

Civil District Judge Revius Ortigue, noting the NCAA has made special arrangements in other instances, questioned whether English could avoid normal regulations because of Coach Wally English's position.

The NCAA has declared the younger English ineligible because a year has not lapsed since his transfer from Iowa State, but he has been allowed to play while the courts decide his fate.

As the hearing into English's eligibility completed its third day, the quarterback's attorneys accused the NCAA of "antitrust violations and asked that the organization be held in contempt of court.

If Ortigue upholds the antitrust charge today, attorneys for English said NCAA rules and prohibitions could be dissolved — allowing athletes to play anywhere they want.

Theoretically, if the charge were affirmed, the NCAA could be prevented from controlling the movement of student-athletes among schools — immediately creating a form of free agency for collegians.

Filipino wins flyweight title

LONDON (UPI) — Frank Cedeno of the Philippines won the World Boxing Council flyweight title Tuesday by stopping defending champion Charlie Magri of Britain at 2 minutes, 33 seconds of the sixth round.

Magri was sent crashing to the canvas three times for counts of six, eight and eight before referee Angelo Poletti of Italy stopped the scheduled 12-round bout at London's Wembley Stadium.

76ers keep Clemon Johnson

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Clemon Johnson, whose late-season acquisition helped the Philadelphia 76ers win the 1983 NBA championship, has been signed to a new multi-year contract, the Sixers announced Tuesday.

The 6-foot-10 Johnson averaged 8.5 points per game with the Indiana Pacers and 76ers last season and grabbed 524 rebounds.

Bowling

Miller, of course, stands out this week

TWIN FALLS — Five bowlers compiled both high game and high series scores in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll, but none stands out as much as Twin Falls' Jerry Miller.

As reported last week, Miller rolled the fifth 300 game of his career last Wednesday night at Magic Bowl. The outstanding effort boosted his top series total to 738.

Other double leaders include Thelma Tucker, Nina Lunden, Linda Klimes and Wayne McCandless.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl in Twin Falls and Cedar Lanes in Filer.

Table with 2 columns: Bowler Name, Score. Includes names like Martin Fairbanks, Donald Slatford, Nick Haxson, Phil Rogers, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Bowler Name, Score. Includes names like Cheryl Norzel, Homer Ramsey, Joe Yates, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Bowler Name, Score. Includes names like Jackie Hanson, Lavin Doubles, Jean Stokaberry, etc.

Coming October 15 The Running Event Of The Year. Includes image of a runner and text about the event.

Large advertisement for Nelson's Inc. featuring a 'Fall Fix-Up Sale' with various home improvement products like oil finishes, foam sealant, and insulation. Includes a large 'W' logo and 'Nelson's Inc.' branding.

Advertisement for Pospisil Estate Auction. Includes details about the auction date (Friday, September 30, 1983), location (454 Diamond St.), and lists of items for sale such as antiques, glassware, and furniture.

Major rail lines plan merger

By DANIEL ROSENHEIM
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Santa Fe Industries and Southern Pacific Co. plan a merger that would create the nation's third-largest railroad, a \$2.3 billion company with about 25,000 miles of track.

Under a tentative agreement, each company would become a subsidiary of a newly formed holding company to be called Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp., with shareholders exchanging their current shares for stock in the new business.

The merger remains subject to a final agreement, shareholder approval and regulatory approval — the latter most notably by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is not expected to issue a decisive ruling for at least 18 months.

The two companies said Tuesday, however, they hope to consummate the merger by year-end although each would maintain a separate management structure pending final ICC action.

A Santa Fe spokesman said the holding company's location has not been determined, but he said Santa Fe's corporate headquarters will remain in Chicago, with Southern Pacific maintaining its offices in San Francisco.

Last year, Santa Fe earned \$180.2 million, or \$2.08

a share, on revenue of \$3.2 billion. Southern Pacific earned \$120.1 million, or \$2.16 a share, on revenue of \$3.1 billion.

Under specific terms of the agreement in principle, each share of Santa Fe will be exchanged for 1.54 shares of the new company, while each share of Southern Pacific will be exchanged for 1.543 shares of the new company. Santa Fe has about 64.1 million common shares outstanding and another 12 million shares reserved for conversion of outstanding debentures. Southern Pacific has 56.6 million outstanding common shares.

The merger will form a giant railroad serving the western half of the nation, giving Southern Pacific a more direct route to Chicago and other cities of the Midwest, while providing Santa Fe with improved access to the Gulf Coast.

In franchise, the new line will rank behind only Burlington Northern RR, with 29,000 miles, and CSX Corp., 25,400 miles.

"It is very favorable for the railroads, for the industry and for users," said Henry Livingston, rail industry analyst for Kidder, Peabody & Co., who said the merger will create savings that will help keep a lid on freight rates. "I expect the ICC will approve it."

The planned union is the latest in a series of rail

industry mergers in recent years, as railroads seek better ways to fend off growing competition from other types of transportation, particularly trucks.

The transaction also resurrects in new form a Santa Fe-Southern Pacific merger that was pending in 1980 but fell through, reportedly over questions of sharing power and obtaining regulatory approval.

Livingston said he believed Santa Fe approached Southern Pacific this year and arranged the friendly merger as an alternative to a takeover.

Both companies have said recently they were seeking merger partners, and their prospective match in rails would be complemented by the merger of their insurance, oil, gas, timber, financial services and real estate operations.

In their joint announcement Tuesday, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific said the efficiencies permitted by the new holding company are not likely to maintain their position in an environment where major railroad combinations already have occurred.

Earlier this year, a three-way rail merger was completed between the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific railroads, linking 11,700 miles of track and creating a major competitor for Southern Pacific.

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Oct.	live cattle	66.66	6.69	6.57	6.64
Oct.	live cattle	60.85	61.30	60.40	61.20
Dec.	live cattle	61.275	61.60	60.80	61.43
Nov.	feeder cattle	61.875	61.75	61.15	61.55
Dec.	live hogs	41.975	41.85	41.45	41.95
Dec.	wheat	3.744	3.774	3.73	3.76
Dec.	corn	3.49	3.544	3.494	3.544
Dec.	soybean	12.21	12.16	12.05	12.11
Oct.	gold	415.50	415.00	412.00	413.90
Dec.	copper	71.30	70.70	69.40	69.90
Oct.	sugar	9.21	9.24	8.75	9.26
Nov.	soybeans	8.79	8.97	8.77	8.954
Dec.	Treasury Bills	91.12	91.10	91.03	91.08

Quotations from Sinclair and O.C.

Company	Bid	Ask
Bank of America	20.75	20.75
1st Sec. Co.	25.75	26.125
Moore Fin. Grp.	26.00	26.25
Interm. Gas	18.25	18.625
Kellwood	35.00	35.00
Long Fiber	28.00	26.25
Traco	32.75	33.25
Consol. Food		46.75
Western Union		31.875
Big Piney Oil	.50	.5625
Utah Power		23.125
Albertson		28.50
Idaho Pwr. Com.		65.625
Idaho Pwr. Co.		48.50
Dart-Kraft		69.125
1st Int'l		45.625
Safetyway		27.00
Vngrad Trustees		39.18

Big losses pull down Dow index

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market plunged from record heights Tuesday with transportation and brokerage issues suffering huge losses on negative financial news.

But late bargain hunting trimmed the losses, which were triggered by potential bankruptcies and a scandal in the securities industry.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down at mid-session, skidded 12.80 to 1,247.77. It rose 5.10 to a record 1,267.77 Monday, topping its old mark of 1,257.52 last Thursday.

Commodity	Prev	Close
Wheat	3.744	3.774
Corn	3.49	3.544
Soybean	12.21	12.16

Commodity	Prev	Close
Gold	415.50	415.00

Commodity	Prev	Close
Copper	71.30	70.70
Silver	9.21	9.24

Commodity	Prev	Close
Live cattle	66.66	66.66
Feeder cattle	61.875	61.875

Commodity	Prev	Close
Beans	28.00	26.25

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Live cattle	66.66	66.66
Feeder cattle	61.875	61.875

Commodity	Prev	Close
Beans	28.00	26.25

Company	EPS	Div
IBM	4.00	1.00
AT&T	2.50	0.50
General Electric	3.50	0.75

Company	Change
IBM	+1.25
AT&T	+0.75
General Electric	+0.50

Commodity	Price
Gold	415.00

Commodity	Price
Wheat	3.774

Commodity	Price
Wheat	3.774

Commodity	Price
Beans	26.25

Closing prices

Company	Price	Change	Company	Price	Change
IBM	174.00	+1.25	IBM	174.00	+1.25
AT&T	52.00	+0.75	AT&T	52.00	+0.75
General Electric	38.00	+0.50	General Electric	38.00	+0.50