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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 5, 1983

Reagan seeks nuclear 'build down'



RONALD REAGAN Asks for Soviet cooperation

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, insisting America "has gone the extra mile" in the quest for arms control, offered new concessions Tuesday and called on Moscow to join in a mutual "build-down" of strategic nuclear arsenals.

Voicing frustration with the pace of arms talks, Reagan laid out a new proposal for the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva and challenged the Soviet Union to "start negotiating in good faith."

"We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple," Reagan said during a Rose Garden ceremony.

The original build-down idea, presented by Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, called for the destruction of two warheads for each new one deployed. Under the Reagan proposal, different ratios would be applied to different strategic systems — land- and submarine-based missiles and bombers.

The intent, a senior U.S. official said, is to encourage a shift to less potent weapons and the retirement of those systems viewed as most

threatening, especially multiple-warhead land-based missiles.

The new offer, to be presented when the fifth round of the strategic arms talks opens Thursday, appeared to have bipartisan support in Washington. The centerpiece, a response to congressional pressure linked to the fate of the new 10-warhead MX missile, is the build-down.

While the specifics would be subject to negotiation, Reagan proposed a guaranteed reduction in nuclear warheads of 5 percent a year.

A senior administration official acknowledged a build-down could affect the multibillion-dollar plan to deploy 100 MX missiles, because their 1,000 new warheads would have to be matched by massive reductions — and almost equal the number of warheads now on U.S. land-based missiles.

The official said both countries would have to make decisions on nuclear force structure. "We're not saying that the shoe won't pinch on our feet, too. It will," the official said.

The new offer came just eight days after Reagan, in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, softened his conditions for an agreement at the Geneva talks on intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

As he did last week, he charged Soviet intransigence has blocked progress in both sets of talks. "It is the United States who has had to push, pull, probe and prod in the effort to achieve any progress," Reagan said.

"Let me emphasize that the United States has gone the extra mile," the president said.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said after Reagan briefed about 30 members of Congress on the plan. "No one in that room could have left... without a feeling he is devoted and dedicated to arms control."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Reagan's announcement shows "a kind of cohesive bipartisan consensus" is emerging on arms control.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has been pushing a nuclear freeze, said each of Reagan's three formal START proposals have been "better than the one before — but none of them has been good enough."

"What we need most of all is to halt the nuclear arms race once and for all," Kennedy said, "by proposing an immediate bilateral nuclear weapons freeze. In these attempts so far, START has been little more than a false start."



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY Better, but not good enough

Pilots ponder strike

Nationwide act

By DREW VON BERGEN
UPI Labor Reporter

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Air Line Pilots Association President Henry Duffy said Tuesday Congress has about one month to change airline deregulation laws or face an industry-wide strike that could cripple air travel.

Duffy told reporters AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland has agreed to lead airline union executives to Washington to seek action from Congress and the Reagan administration.

Duffy, attending the AFL-CIO convention, said the unions also want Congress to take measures to ensure that federal bankruptcy laws are not misused to void collective bargaining agreements.

"One of the things we are considering is a nationwide withdrawal of our services if it's necessary to take that extreme of action to get Congress to focus its attention on our problems," Duffy said.

"We're going to the government and we expect them to respond," he said. "If we don't get a response, we'll have to take the other action."

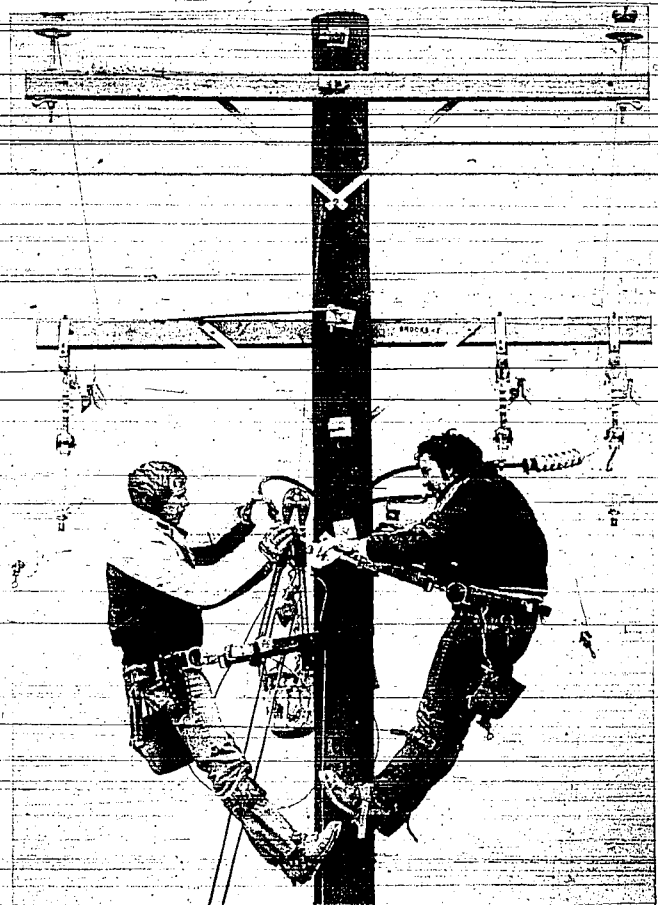
Duffy said there is no date set for obtaining congressional action to avert the industry-wide strike, which could hobble air travel. Further questioning, however, he said, "I think we're talking about a matter of weeks, and perhaps a month."

Continental Airlines declared bankruptcy Sept. 24, then reorganized and resumed limited flights while slashing wages and changing work rules.

Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman has demanded that Eastern employees accept a 15 percent wage cut or face similar bankruptcy action.

Tuesday, Continental Airlines Chairman Frank Lorenzo met behind closed doors with striking pilots in Houston and Denver, attempting to convince more of them to return to work, but it appeared he changed few minds.

See PILOTS on Page A2



High wire act

Keith Aslett and Tom Ehrmantraut, of Aslett Electric, installed the primary lines this week to a new Mormon church being built off Fair Street in Buhl. The new church, which is expected to be completed this winter, will serve the Second and Third wards in Buhl.

Times News photo by BRYAN SWANSON

Builder's study says

Control loss caused crash

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A failure in the elevator control system probably caused the crash of a Transwestern Airlines plane on Feb. 15 on Idaho 75, south of Hailey, according to a report by the plane's manufacturer.

The report, by DeHavilland of Canada, bases its conclusion on information from the National Transportation Safety Board's investigation into the crash.

According to the report, a NTSB investigator determined that the maintenance crew of Sierra Pacific Airlines, which owned the DeHavilland DHC-6 and was operating it under contract with Transwestern, did not properly inspect the connector rod to the failed elevator system before the crash.

The in-house DeHavilland report is part of the information supplied to the attorneys of Bernard Ryan, a passenger on the plane. Ryan has filed suit against DeHavilland, Transwestern, Sierra Pacific and Western Aircraft Maintenance. The suit has been filed in Ft. Madison District Court in Hailey.

Also included in the documents supplied by DeHavilland are structural and metallurgical "factual reports," done by the NTSB following the crash, and depositions taken from the Sierra Pacific maintenance crew by the NTSB.

These documents, says Steve Corrie, the NTSB's investigator of the crash, will be a part of the board's final report, due sometime in November.

The man who wrote the report for DeHavilland's product safety department, Lubomyr Gorejko, advises another information obtained in the NTSB's investigation that may influence the board's final decision on the cause of, or fault in, the accident.

He says the information supplied by DeHavilland to Ryan's attorneys, Lee Schlender and Michael Donovan of Kelchum, may not present the whole picture of the circumstances surrounding the crash.

Other than that, Gorejko will not talk about the accident or his report.

Neither will NTSB's Corrie. However... See CRASH on Page A2

Auditor set to sue Evans, Legislature

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — State Auditor Joe Williams said Tuesday he will file suit against the Legislature and Gov. John Evans to stop lawmakers from usurping his power to conduct audits.

Williams said the suit, to be filed in Fourth District Court, claims lawmakers for two decades have failed to appropriate his office enough money to perform his constitutional audit duties.

The auditor said in his first news conference after seven terms in office that the audit function has been cut out by the legislative auditor or the governor's office.

"The decision to take this matter

before our courts is a difficult one for me," Williams said. "It has been made only after extensive research and independent legal analysis."

The Democratic official said he has not taken action in the past because he hoped he could convince the Republican-dominated Legislature to restore his duties.

He said he was prompted to file suit now because he likely will not serve another term, and he wants the auditor's duties restored before his replacement takes office.

"It is no secret that I may not run for re-election in 1986, but I feel that I should pass-on to my successor the constitutional duties that are extended

See AUDITOR on Page A2

Plea for Pam fails to arouse White House; child worsens

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Because of her deteriorating condition, 2-year-old Pam Allen should have a liver transplant as soon as possible, according to a Utah liver specialist.

Meanwhile, a Twin Falls woman has attempted to call national attention — including an unsuccessful plea to the White House — to the need for a donor for Pam, and others like her.

Pam, who is the daughter of Fred and Carol Allen of Twin Falls, was admitted Saturday morning to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. She was feverish, vomiting and had diarrhea, says Dr. Linda Book, a children's liver specialist at the Utah hospital.

Only a few days before, the child had been released from the hospital after a bout with a liver infection.

"We've got to keep the issue in front of people," — Pam Dowd

Upon her return to Utah, Pam had lost a pound and a half of weight, and when you're only 16 pounds, that's a lot," Book said Tuesday.

Book says she suspects a kidney infection is at fault, but more tests have been ordered. Pam's resistance has been decreased because of her liver condition and other organs are being affected, the doctor says.

Pam was born without a fully developed bile duct. As a result, her liver is being destroyed.

For the time being, the Utah hospital is addressing Pam's weight loss, Book says. The child is being fed by a tube that injects a special formula into her stomach. Pam will be fed intravenously until she is stronger and gaining weight. Book says she does not know how long that might take.

However, the doctor says Pam is strong enough to undergo a liver transplant should a donor become available.

When Pam was in the hospital the last time, Book had said Pam should have an operation within six months, or she would probably die. When asked Tuesday if that same time frame still applied, Book said, "I think that she ought to have a transplant as soon as possible."

Book also said that she has reported Pam's condition to the Pittsburgh hospital that has accepted the child to its liver transplant program. Officials from the Children's Hospital

transplant program in Pittsburgh were not available for comment Tuesday. The condition of the child could affect her place on a list of other potential liver recipients.

Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who helps administer the \$7,000 trust fund that has been raised for Pam, says she called the White House on Tuesday morning to ask President Ronald Reagan to make a plea for a donor. But an unidentified aide told her that the president isn't going to make any more pleas because of criticism over his earlier request for another child in need of a liver, Dowd said.

The Reagan had written the Allen family in April expressing their support.

After the rejection from the White House, Dowd said she was going to call the staff of the "Johnny Carson Show" to ask for its help in appealing for a donor for Pam and others.

"We've got to keep the issue in front of people."



PAM ALLEN

Mothers lobby for higher drinking age

By ELMER V. LAMMI
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mothers Against Drunk Drivers urged Congress Tuesday to quickly raise the legal drinking age to 21, in an effort to reduce highway deaths blamed on youths who drink and drive.

Today, highway traffic fatalities are the No. 1 killer of America's young people," MADD President Candy Lightner told a House subcommittee in asking for passage of a

bill prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages to those under 21.

The bill, introduced by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., drew strong support from spokesmen for the National Safety Council, National Council on Alcoholism, law enforcement officers, physicians and educators.

But its effectiveness and constitutionality were challenged by spokesmen for state liquor control officials and the nation's cocktail lounges and tavern operators.

The witnesses appeared before a commerce subcommittee headed by Florio, who said about 50,000 people die in highway accidents each year, with about half of all crashes caused by drunken drivers. He said "disproportionate numbers" of such drivers are under the age of 21.

"It is a disgrace that we have not long since moved to end this tragedy," the New Jersey Democrat said. Florio, Mrs. Lightner and other supporters of the bill cited a study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety predicting that about 700 fewer

young drivers would be involved in fatal accidents each year if the legal drinking age were raised to 21.

But that finding was challenged by Michael Birkley, who appeared on behalf of the National Licensed Beverage Association.

Birkley said the conclusion that raising the drinking age to 21 would result in a 28 percent reduction in fatal crashes involving the young was based only on a study in Michigan, which raised its legal drinking age to 21 in 1978.

The Richter scale, were recorded by Tuesday evening.

Government spokesman Masaharu Gotoda told reporters in Tokyo that drinking water, blankets and food were being rushed to the island to help the homeless.

The last time the 2,500-foot Mt. Oyama erupted was in 1962 when 32 people were injured.

Execution put on hold

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — A three-judge federal appeals court panel Tuesday delayed ruling on a last-ditch appeal by the American Civil Liberties Union to halt the execution of James "Cowboy" Autry, scheduled for early Wednesday.

The emergency appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals, made in a one-hour, 10-minute conference telephone call, followed an earlier refusal by U.S. District Judge Robert Parker to stay the execution by lethal injection of the 29-year-old killer of a Port Arthur, Texas, store clerk.

The federal appeals court panel did not say when it would render a decision.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said authorities were continuing preparations for the execution.

"As far as we're concerned, the execution is on until we hear otherwise," Brown said. Just before midnight Autry was to be strapped down on his back to a hospital cart with his arms, palms up, on boards protruding from the sides of the cart. He was then to be wheeled a few feet into the death house, and a needle connecting to a long intravenous tube containing a neutral saline solution was to be inserted in each arm.

He was to be allowed just after midnight to say any last words.

Volcanic eruptions force people from homes

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese authorities rushed relief supplies to remote Miyake Island Tuesday where earthquakes and an eruption by the Mt. Oyama volcano forced thousands from their homes.

No injuries were reported on the island 112 miles south of Tokyo.

The eruption and earthquakes started Monday. The hardest hit area

on the 21 square mile island was the village of Aki. Smoke and ash from the volcano rose 30,000 feet into the sky and flaming lava buried most of the town's 500 homes, forcing 1,300 residents into hastily constructed public shelters.

The lava still was flowing late Tuesday and Aki was without electricity, water and gas supplies.

"They are still unable to return home tonight because hot lava is still flowing into their village," an island official said of the homes.

He said residents also were frightened by the continuing earthquakes that damaged several homes.

The Japanese Meteorological Agency said about 90 tremors, including one with a magnitude of 6.0 on

Honduran rebels name new leader

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The impact of four rebel groups seeking to topple the leftist government in Managua named a prominent civilian Tuesday as its new political and military commander.

Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, elevated to the most important posts in the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, also confirmed that leaders of all the rebel groups met last month in Caracas, Venezuela, to form an alliance.

"We have a common enemy, a common cause and common ob-

jectives," said Calero Portocarrero, a former businessman and leader of Nicaragua's Conservatives, the nation's oldest political party.

The other three rebel groups are the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, the Nicaraguan Revolutionary Armed Forces, and the Indian Misura rebel alliance.

Calero Portocarrero assumes the posts of president of the national directorate and commander in chief of the FDN, a move he called "a practice in democracy, because in

civilian governments a civilian heads the military."

He was jailed by dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1978, and worked along with the Sandinista revolution that toppled him in 1979.

FDN leadership would neither confirm nor deny that Calero Portocarrero's elevation as top leader was the first stage for the naming of a government in exile.

The leadership also restated their pledge to attack any foreign oil tanker delivering petroleum to Nicaragua, "be it Mexican or Iranian."

Earthquake rocks Chile, injures at least 12

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A strong earthquake jolted northern Chile Tuesday, killing one person, toppling at least 40 homes and causing

buildings to sway as far away as Sao Paulo, Brazil — 1,300 miles to the east.

At least 12 people were reported

injured in the quake, which struck at 2:53 p.m. (12:53 MDT), measured 7.2 on the Richter scale of intensity and knocked out electricity and telephone service in several cities.

Team studies plane incident

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — A fact-finding team from the International Civil Aviation Organization arrived Tuesday to try and determine why Korean Airlines Flight 007 veered into Soviet airspace before it was shot down Sept. 1.

Hundreds of miles to the northeast, the search for the jet's "black box" flight recorder was joined by two Japanese deep-sea salvage ships, reports said.

The aircraft was blown out of the sky Sept. 1, with 269 people aboard, and the searchers were fighting a deadline.

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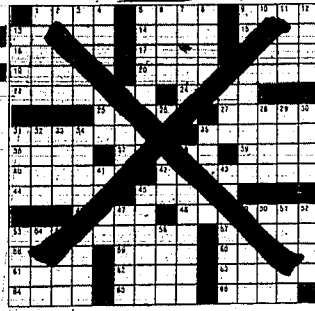
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7PM

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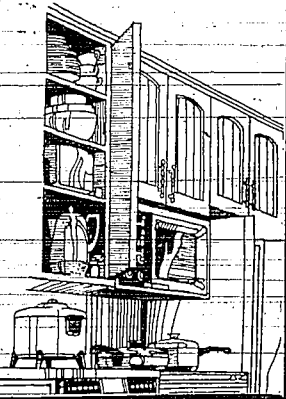
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October's skies at their finest

October's skies may have been at their best on Monday evening and Tuesday morning. You didn't notice?

You missed a couple of brief but spectacular moments — the variety that once seen are imprinted indelibly in the memory. Perhaps the scenes in the skies over the Magic Valley were more impressive because they brought a new dimension to that mundane household chore known as taking out the trash.

On Monday evening, the peak came about 20 minutes to half an hour past sunset. There was a band of golden sky in the west, with the neighborhood trees and buildings silhouetted against it. Above that were bands of ragged cloud. The clouds were edged with a series of reddish-orange bands, the brightness diminishing from west to east until the color was barely a hint against the gray.

It was almost as though nature was offering an apology for several damp, dreary days with a brilliant display — which altered and faded slowly as dusk deepened.

Then on Tuesday morning, the waning, almost-new moon, morning star and fall constellations combined in a dawn display seen only by those out and about at that hour — and being able to see it is about the only benefit of daylight saving time.

In the east, the pale light of the new day was still little more than a grayish band above the horizon. The lunar disk, edged with a narrow, bright golden crescent, climbed its track. Still higher, the principal morning star, the planet Venus, hung like a glowing flare.

High overhead, mighty Orion strode along his nightly trip across the heavens with his escorting constellations — Pegasus, the Bull, and Canis Major. Their stellar beacons, Sirius and Aldebaran, gleamed white and red against the bluish-black sky, which was still in night's domain.

As the light of the new day grew stronger, the brilliance of the display faded gradually, yielding to a clear, sunny morning.

Autumn in the Magic Valley offers its own special wonders. There are occasions when the early riser is abundantly repaid for attending to his everyday tasks.

Watt: Disaster or balance?

WASHINGTON — Shortly after James G. Watt became interior secretary, he flipped the buffalo that appears on the department's letterhead so that it faced to the right.

It had been facing the wrong way for years, he said. Since then, that jolting repudiation of liberalism clearly has symbolized his tenure.

To many environmentalists, Watt is the worst interior secretary ever, reversing or trying to reverse policies built over the past century through Democratic and Republican administrations.

To his supporters, he is only adding balance to those policies.

Since he became "steward of the nation's lands" almost three years ago, the Wyoming native has:

- Lessened more federal lands for private development than any other interior secretary, and acquired new land at a far lower rate.
- Virtually dismantled the Office of Surface Mining, which oversees mine safety, and even under court order has refused to take action on nearly 1,700 orders against improperly-operated coal mines. Neither has he collected \$4 million in fines from some of those mines.
- Consistently thwarted congressional attempts to examine the activities of the Interior Department, and refused to provide documents sought by congress.
- Eroded a long history of bipartisan effort to protect the country's natural resources.
- Inside the department, morale is said to be low. Watt has muzzled employees and, early in his administration, checked the political affiliation of all management consultants — ordering that those ideologically opposed to him be dropped.
- James Watt will go down in history as the worst interior secretary we've ever had," says former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the Wilderness Society.
- "In fact, we have never had one who was ideologically, philosophically opposed to the mission of the agency which he headed," Nelson says. "He has politicized the agency so that everyone is afraid to say anything."



Kathryn Kahler

Interior to stop the continental shelf leasing program.

While Watt has been busy trying to lease federal lands, he has imposed a moratorium on acquisition of new parkland — saying what is needed is to rebuild the roads and facilities in the country's national parks before new lands are bought.

"Jim Watt has upgraded the facilities of the parks, improved docks, marinas, concessions, roads, sanitation facilities," says Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyoming, a staunch defender of Watt's policies. "I think the parks are more appropriately taken care of than in previous administrations. That may not mean anything to the people here, but it means a lot to those who visit the parks."

But Watt's moratorium on purchasing new parkland goes against the wishes of Congress, which each year sets aside funds for new acquisitions. Last year, Watt purchased 18,061 acres, all of which had been set aside before Watt became secretary. In fiscal 1983, which ended this past Friday, the figure is expected to be several thousand acres less.

"Watt's purchases have been less than at any time

since Congress established the Land and Conservation Fund in the mid-1960s.

When Watt was appointed, he said he would make major policy changes at the department through the appropriations process.

The Office of Surface Mining caught Watt's eye early. He vowed he would make the office a model of efficiency.

To do so, Watt immediately reduced the work force by 20 percent, closed regional offices, weakened the regulations covering safety in surface mines (mostly strip mines), and cut the number of federal mine inspectors to 63 from 200.

"I heard Watt say (the Office of Surface Mining) represents everything evil in the federal government," says Norm Williams, a former interior employee who is now a House Interior subcommittee staff member. "He clearly regarded OSM as a major target."

After a lawsuit was filed against the Interior Department, Watt was ordered in December 1982 to enforce 1,700 orders to cease operations against mining companies and collect \$4 million in penalties. The judge said Watt had "flouted the law."

To date, only about \$500,000 has been collected.

"And Watt hasn't been much more cooperative with congressional requests for information and testimony; sought in attempts to rein him."

"He's extremely intransigent about furnishing us with information," says Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., a member of the House Interior Committee.

But Wyoming's Simpson defends Watt's actions.

"The House is just mad because they can't drag him in and make him the prize stud horse of the county fair and then throw dirt at him," he says.

Environmentalists say Watt's policies will make it more difficult for future interior secretaries to protect public lands.

"Under Republican and Democratic administrations, the vast majority of secretaries of the Interior have tried to tread some middle ground" and allow resource development and protect other values," says Sierra Club Director John McComb.

"Watt handed that, and he has justified it by saying his predecessors were so extreme (that) he had to be extreme to achieve a balance."

"I'm afraid that his successors will inherit a demoralized Interior Department and a legacy of commitments that will make their jobs much tougher. He will leave a legacy of damage."

Kathryn Kahler writes for Newhouse News Service.



"I don't think there's any way to remember him but as a very destructive force in the environment of the country. What he has done has been very destructive, with long-term consequences."

But Watt's conservative supporters take a different view. They say his attempt to lease public land for oil and gas development will insure the country's energy future.

"The country is better off because Jim Watt is there, and I suspect the environment is also better off," says Richard Vigerue, publisher of the Conservative Digest. "We now have more of a balance, and when you have a balance it is better for the long haul."

Shortly after Watt's 1981 confirmation, he announced plans to allow oil and gas development in wilderness areas protected under the National Wilderness Preservation System, repudiating almost two decades of federal policies aimed at keeping some lands as primitive as they were when the nation was founded.

The law establishing the wilderness system contained a provision that allowed for leasing until Jan. 1, 1984, but no previous interior secretary had attempted to do it.

Watt maintained that the nation needed to develop domestic resources to lessen dependence on foreign oil. Wilderness areas total 1.2 percent of all the land in the United States, and oil and gas development there would provide less than 1 percent of the nation's energy needs.

Congress stopped Watt by ordering that no funds be used to administer leases for energy development on wilderness lands.

Watt has been more successful in leasing federal lands for coal development. More than 2.3 billion tons of coal reserves have been leased, most in the Wyoming Powder River sale, for \$54.9 million.

Congress' General Accounting Office has said that figure was \$100 million below fair market value.

At least six congressional states and a number of environmental groups have filed suit against

roads, sanitation facilities," says Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyoming, a staunch defender of Watt's policies. "I think the parks are more appropriately taken care of than in previous administrations. That may not mean anything to the people here, but it means a lot to those who visit the parks."

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"Watt's purchases have been less than at any time

Letters

Put American interests first, maintain freedom

This is an open letter to President Ronald Reagan.

We appreciate the tough words against the Russian butchers, but where is the action that will hurt them?

The United States should recognize the government of the Soviet Union for what it truly is — an outlaw, criminal regime — and proceed to removal of diplomatic recognition from Russia. Bring our diplomats home and send the Russian agents home as we close their embassy. We should stop talking with them in Geneva, at the UN, and stop disgracing America by sitting across the table with liars, cheats, and murderers.

Please stop all technological aid and trade which has been and now is the backbone of the Soviet military apparatus.

Please work to stop passage of H.R. 2557 to extend billions of dollars in credit to the Soviet bloc nations. This money allows our enemies to "buy" our grain and technology on credit.

American companies are glad to do business with the Kremlin but because their credit is guaranteed by American taxpayers. Since World War II, the Soviets have never paid a dime of principal on their loans.

We should use American grain at home to feed additional livestock now being imported and as a fuel source to reduce our dependence on Arab oil which the Russians could cut off tomorrow. When we pay our enemy to buy our grain, can we call it a sale?

The Communists have committed themselves to overthrow the U.S. from within; thus, please work to reestablish the internal security forces needed to once again monitor subversive and terrorist activities in the United States.

There is no need for war. The Soviet empire will crumble when we cut off the money and technology. Mr. President, put American interests first to maintain freedom.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
 Twin Falls

Music is a slow, dark river to ride to a place deep inside

Earlier this month I attended a performance of the Casper Symphony Orchestra and heard concert pianist Leon Oshes play Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor.

I own three different recordings of this concerto. It has always moved me. But in live performance, its power overtook me.

I sat in the audience staring at the stage, the conductor's baton, the pianist's hands, it was flowing down into myself. What my eyes perceived were only focal points, to allow my mind freedom. I feel all awareness of those around me. It was the music I rode.

Music affects deeply. It touches emotions without the need for words. Images, it carries you into yours, it, into your life, into what you wish your life to be. Music is a slow, dark river you ride, drifting into channels of remembrance, or dreams unrealized, or futures still pending.

Music is more elemental than language. It doesn't require specific imagery, or

Charles Levendosky

associations with affective words like "love," "mother," or "death" to achieve its power. It is more essential. Pre-linguistic. Almost as if it works on us by resonance with some emotional tuning fork, some inner dance. Dance of synapses. Dance of the body's tiny electrical rhythms.

In recent years I have begun to think that poetry, at its best, catches brief moments of our emotional lives, and encapsulates them. Holds the nuances of our feelings as if frozen in a time frame. And if the poet is honest, and the language drawn to its cutting edge, a poem reveals us to ourselves. Offers a replay of moments we let slide by in our busy lives.

Poetry, then, can be thought of as a museum of human emotions. A poem recalls a specific moment in our lives. We can identify with the poet's own feelings as if they were ours. The moment framed, ours. And a poem may bring back all the associations and the richness we first felt in our own moment. Poetry has the power to preserve those moments we do not, or cannot, experience fully, and allows us to visit them again.

But music is not so specific. We are washed up upon some internal shore. The shoreline may be desolate, or may be lush. Music is the power to preserve those moments we do not, or cannot, experience fully, and allows us to visit them again.

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we may discuss technique, style, and craftsmanship; those are the bones, blood, and flesh of art, but they are not the living work. Surgical analysis does not reveal art's essence.

There is no formula for art. There are formulas for readable novels, for competent songs, or pretty painting, but not for art. Craftsmanship may be a necessary ingredient for art, but it isn't sufficient of itself. It is not enough to be merely a craftsman in art. Art is not a table. There are many craftsmen who decorate, or give us functional items, but do not evoke.

There are great works of art which are flawed technically. Tolstoy's "War and Peace" breaks the bonds of the novel by its numerous and scattered characters. Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" includes a section on whaling which breaks the thread of the novel. Ravel's "Bolero" may be considered flawed by the way its melody repeats continuously in a grand dynamic instead of the usual

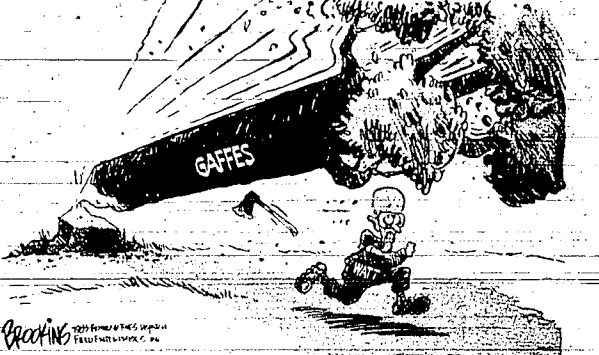
complementary repetitions. Yet these works of art endure.

If a work of art doesn't move us, doesn't cause some elemental response, then all the exploitation, all the learned analysis of its composition will not cause an emotional response. We may end up awed by the technical skill of the artist, but the piece of work will not have done its primary job: It will not have touched us deeply. Analytic reveals composition and even style. It does not reveal art, nor the emotions evoked by art.

That is the provocation of art; that it can move us although we do not understand its method of doing so.

In a life full of things enrich as much as art: Human relationships, children, passion, pain and moments of wonder. And art has the power to evoke them all.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.



O'Neill: House will ignore immigration

By DON PHILLIPS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration Tuesday urged House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to reconsider his decision not to proceed with House action this year on a bill that would make millions of illegal aliens legal residents.

Responding to strong opposition from Hispanics and what he said were mixed signals from President Reagan, O'Neill said the House would not take action this year on the bill. The bill would grant legal status to illegal aliens who entered the country before a certain date, then toughen immigration policies and make employers responsible for hiring only

people legally entitled to work in the United States. O'Neill said opposition from Hispanic groups and businesses eroded support for the legislation, which has been considered for two years and won overwhelming backing in the Senate. The speaker said he believed Reagan — as part of his political courtship of Hispanics — would veto

the bill. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was behind the bill. "This is not a political issue. It is not a partisan issue. It is an issue that concerns all Americans — and it is in the best interests of all Americans to have the nation regain control of its borders."

Parents forced to teach kids

CHICAGO (UPI) — Teachers asked the financially plagued Chicago Board of Education to bargain nonstop Tuesday to end a two-day-old strike and parents scrambled for stopgap methods to teach their children the three R's.

Chicago Teachers Union President Robert Healey asked for the night-long negotiations but noted the school board traditionally has refused such last-ditch methods.

Schools Superintendent Ruth Love has warned she will not "mortgage the future" of Chicago public school children to bring a quick end to the strike.

"What we really have at stake here is whether the children of Chicago are going to have a good education or whether we are going to bankrupt the system both educationally and financially," she said.

Teachers in two other Illinois districts — North Palos 117 and Joliet — were also on strike, as were teachers in Oakland, Calif., where 300-2-day substitutes taught the city's 45,000 students.

More than half of Oakland's students attended class. Los Angeles' 30,000 teachers Monday won an 8.15 percent pay raise, a one-time bonus and a 10 percent raise for beginning teachers.

Two Pennsylvania districts were on strike. Teachers in the Greater Nanticoke Area District walked off the job Tuesday and Oswayo Valley School District teachers were on the 12th day of their strike.

In Chicago, dozens of learning centers were set up by city departments and area groups.

Silkwood case argued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Karen Silkwood, a martyr and symbol to anti-nuclear activists, was buried Monday Tuesday in Supreme Court arguments on whether a company accused of poisoning her with radiation should pay her children \$10 million.

A movie is being made about the Oklahoma lab incident, which fought the nuclear radiation hazards at the Kerr-McGee Co. lab where she worked and died, mysteriously, in a car wreck after learning she had been exposed to massive amounts of plutonium radiation.

But her story went untold by lawyers who argued the case before the nation's highest court. Instead, they concentrated on the narrow and highly technical question of whether massive damage awards can be used to punish a company regulated by the federal government.

Michael Gottesman, a lawyer for Ms. Silkwood's three children, urged the justices to reinstate the \$10 million award. A federal appeals court threw out the damage award on grounds Congress intended to leave regulation of nuclear energy up to the federal government, not the states.

"There is no reason why these plants should be treated under state tort law differently than any other plant," Gottesman said. "But Kerr-McGee says 'We should be treated differently than any other plant.'"

Civilians set to ride shuttle

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — The space agency said Tuesday it has chosen two scientists as the first non-NASA astronauts for the Spacecab mission, a step toward routine spaceflight.

"This will be the first time we have flown non-NASA people off the streets as payload specialists," said Byron Lichtenberg, one of two career scientists chosen to fly as payload specialists on the nine-day Spacecab mission.

"I feel particularly fortunate in being the first of this new breed of space traveler... In the future they're going to be flying artists and communicators and all kinds of different people," Lichtenberg said at a pre-flight news conference at the Johnson Space Center.

Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer, and Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist, joint commander John Young, pilot Brewster Shaw and mission specialists Owen Garriott and Robert Allan Ridley Parker are the largest crew to ever fly a shuttle.



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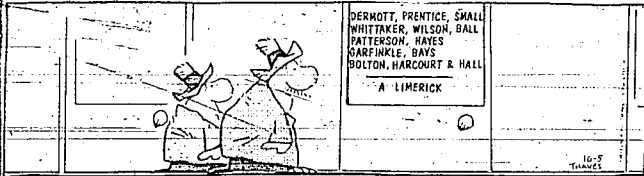
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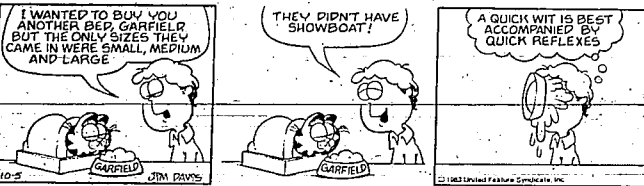
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



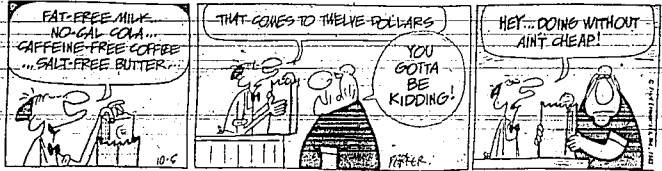
Garfield



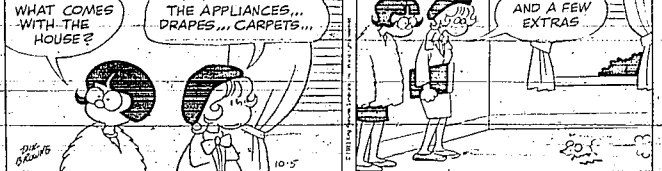
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



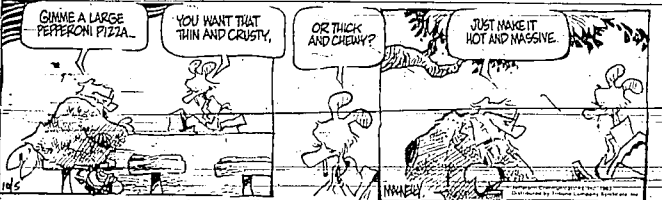
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



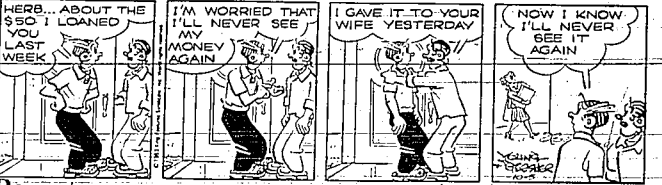
Shoe



Andy Capp



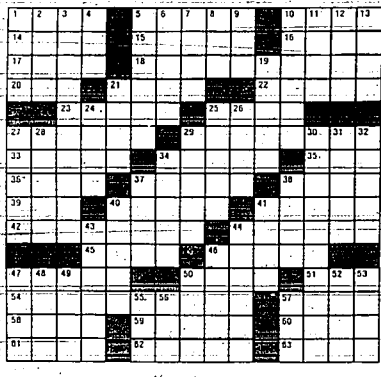
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Departed
 - 5 Office machine
 - 10 Wise — owl
 - 14 "God's Little —"
 - 15 Appearing as if
 - 16 Antic
 - 17 Reared
 - 20 Boring
 - 21 Sping
 - 22 Prejudice
 - 22 Boaster
 - 23 Crazy
 - 25 H.H. Munro
 - 27 Farm association
 - 29 Hockey confronta-
 - 30 tions
 - 33 City and Lacoste
 - 34 Critical
 - 35 "Little —"
 - 35 Corded
 - 36 Fabric
 - 36 Basics
 - 37 High winds
 - 38 Rayburn
 - 39 French
 - 40 Kelly
 - 40 Croc's
 - 61 Back talk
 - 62 Blouse
 - 63 Ran away
 - 42 Municipal
 - 43 representa-
 - 44 Played a game
- DOWN**
- 1 Places for experiments
 - 2 Light color
 - 3 Worked unattached
 - 4 A Kennedy
 - 5 Describe
 - 6 Put in order
 - 7 Podal
 - 8 digits
 - 8 Camp pt.
 - 9 Kingsman
 - 10 Slow
 - 11 musical movement
 - 11 Faction
 - 12 Mid-East
 - 13 Nick and Charles
 - 19 "The Old Bucket"
 - 21 Fens
 - 24 Singles
 - 25 Thrifty one
 - 26 Perfect
 - 28 Tennis
 - 28 salsa
 - 27 Persona
 - 28 non
 - 28 Ruler
 - 29 Criminal
 - 30 Donnybrook
 - 31 Thrust and
 - 32 Expel
 - 34 Archfiend
 - 37 Pastime
 - 38 Gold paint
 - 40 Ground
 - 40 grain
 - 41 Station
 - 43 Arab
 - 43 chieftain
 - 44 Material
 - 46 Evening
 - 47 crosses
 - 47 Nowitz
 - 48 Vicinity
 - 49 Oceana
 - 50 Fan
 - 52 Scottish
 - 53 fish
 - 55 Turn left
 - 56 Inlet
 - 57 Ump's
 - 58 relative



L.M. Boyd What's what

The River Spree runs through Germany's Berlin. Beer here and night spots line its banks, once. A client claims that's where we got the expression "to go out on a spree." Maybe so, maybe no.

Cincinnati's has to rewrite it, somehow. State health officials there are authorized to poison rats, but aren't allowed in the sewers. Sewer district employees are allowed in the sewers, but aren't authorized to poison rats.

Listed in the latest volume of the "Pharmacopoeia of the United States" are about 230 drugs that were used by the American Indians before Christopher Columbus ever showed up here.

MALPRACTICE

Q. I note in print that more physicians in New York State are sued for malpractice than in doctors elsewhere. Why do the bunglers gather there?
A. That's not it... New York has more

ambulance-chasing lawyers, that's why.

Q. Says here Teddy Roosevelt was the first U.S. President to drive a car. I thought William McKinley did that?
A. McKinley rode in one. A hearse. His last ride.

Q. How much is a major league baseball supposed to weigh?
A. Between five and five and a half ounces.

DRIVE-IN SUPERMARKET

First of the drive-in supermarkets just opened in Los Angeles. Customers phone in their orders out of a catalog, then drive by to pick up the sacks. Never get out of their cars. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks you'll see a lot more of these in this computer age.

Broadcaster Paul Harvey plays the guitar. Or did. In fact, at age 14, his first job on radio was a no-pay spot as a picker.

Did you know Napoleon had a morbid fear of the number 13? And that he never started any project on a Friday?

Rule is the major league baseball players can't smoke in the dugout.

One kindergarten teacher in 100 is a man.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to wind up matters already put in motion and to clear the deck for action while at the same time thinking about just what you can do to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over any agreements you feel should

attention of bigwigs who can assist you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with family members how you want the future to trend and come to a fine agreement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Show pals you agree with their ideas and gain favor. Make sure you drive most carefully and avoid possible accidents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Fi-

nances are uppermost on your mind and it would be well to consult with experts for good advice. Then full speed ahead on your ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First take the treatments that you need in order to be at your best. Be more sure of yourself at the wheel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain advice you need from a good pal and then consult also with experts who can give you good ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use both standard and new methods for best results in your endeavors. Be happy at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find right way to gain more prestige and build up your credit. The social side of life is fine in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The planetary aspects are favorable for extending your interests, so get busy at right activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are good today as follow them in handling certain obligations and you know exactly what to do.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, no one will be one of those daffy old young persons who will have a precise mind and way of doing things and should have as fine an education as possible.

People

Jury dismisses Cosby suit; delivery man attends dinner

By JOAN HANAUER United Press International

COBSEY WIN A jury in Greenfield, Mass., has dismissed a suit against Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille, brought by a business man who said the couple paid him only \$25,000 for a 150-foot antenna that cost him more than \$100,000 to install. The Cosbys sat quietly in court throughout the week-long trial that ended Monday. They said they had an oral agreement with plaintiff Richard L. Rushford to pay no more than \$20,000 and that Rushford had overbilled them.



BILL COSBY Ruffin in court

David Ruffin and Henry Youngman will entertain at a \$100-a-plate benefit concert at Detroit's Westin Hotel on Oct. 14 to raise money to help pay the medical bills of Miss Franklin's father. The Rev. C.L. Franklin, 68, has been in a coma since June 10, 1979, when he was shot by burglars who

broke into his home. Miss Franklin has paid 88 percent of her father's medical costs so far, with the rest coming from the New Bethel Baptist Church, where Franklin was pastor, and from a 1979 fundraiser.

ORIENT EXPRESS

Joan Fontaine will be among the celebrities aboard the Venice-Simpson Orient Express when it makes its 100th anniversary run this week. A lavish and expensive dinner will be served to the 140 passengers, who are paying \$2,000 apiece to drink vintage champagne and dine on haute cuisine recreated from the menus on the trade's first trip. The express was refurbished last year at a cost of \$23 million.

PRE-GALA PARTY

The 23rd annual Cerebral Palsy "Crambling Gala" won't take place until Nov. 4, but there was a curtain-warmer cocktail party Tuesday night at the atrium of New York's Trump Tower. The guest list included Ariene Francis, Ivana Trump, Beverly Sills and husband Peter Greenough, the Joey Adams, Roy Cohn, Ellen McCluskey Long and an ABC television cohosting of the Leonard Goldensons and the Fred Pierces.

WHITE HOUSE GUEST

Johnny Musante, who delivered vegetables to the Reagan family for 25 years, was among those on the guest list Tuesday night at the first family's state dinner for West German President Karl Carstens, Sheila Tate, Nancy Reagan's press secretary, said Musante had become like "a member of the family." Other guests included Miss America Vanessa Williams, Helen Hayes, Ginger Rogers, Jacky Smith, and former football players Bobby Mitchell and Sonny Jurgensen.

ARETHA'S DAD

Aretha Franklin, the Four Tops,

Headlines but little information from radio news, Cronkite says

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The radio industry is giving the public titillating headlines at the expense of essential information, retired CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite says.



WALTER CRONKITE Sharp criticism of media

"There is a point beyond which stories cannot be compressed without distortion, and news people are being asked to put five pounds of news in a one-pound package," Cronkite told a broadcasters convention on Monday.

"You can't do that without serious damage. It would almost be better if we did try to do the news at all," Cronkite said.

Cronkite said despite huge technological advances, the public was getting sensational headlines and less and less essential information.

"It's as dangerous and simple a fact as this: the democracy cannot live with a population so short of information," he said.

Cronkite was in New Orleans Monday to accept the 1983 Golden Radio Award from the National Radio

media because people carry it with them.

"Radio is a medium in its own right," said Cronkite, who started his journalism career at the University of Texas station KUTV in the early 1930s.

"It's radio that people carry with them, driving down the highway, sitting at their desks, trout-fishing. More than any other medium, it is radio people use to stay in touch. It's radio that is there when disaster strikes."

After praising the medium itself, however, Cronkite launched into his rebuke, accusing radio of driving many newspapers out of business in recent years and failing to fill the gap. "We've driven newspapers out of business, left most of our cities with a single newspaper," he said. "We have a responsibility in radio and television to take the place of those newspapers we have reduced or driven out, and we're not doing that job."

Broadcasters Association. In his keynote address, he stressed that radio retained a special place among the

Mary Cunningham quits Seagram

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary E. Cunningham, who led Bentz Corp. amid rumors of a romance with its chairman William Agee, said Tuesday she is resigning her executive posts at Joseph E. Seagram & Co. to devote time to the company she founded with Agee — now her husband.

Cunningham and Agee were married in May, 1982, more than a year after she joined Joseph E. Seagram & Sons as vice president of strategic planning and project development in March 1981.

Cunningham, now 32, gained national attention when her meteoric rise up the corporate ladder at Bentz sparked rumors that she was romantically involved with Agee. Both denied the rumors, but she resigned

from Bentz and went into seclusion before taking the Seagram position.

A year later Cunningham was appointed executive vice president of the Seagram Wine Co.

The 45-year-old Agee recently stepped down as chairman of Bentz after launching a hostile takeover bid for Martin-Marietta Corp. that backfired and set the stage for Allied Corp.'s acquisition of Bentz.

In her resignation letter to Seagram Chairman Edgar Bronfman, Cunningham said, "There have been significant and positive changes in my personal life and interests, not the least of them being my marriage to Bill Agee."

"It has been our goal ultimately to work together in our own business enterprise and, as you are aware,

several months ago we formed the Semper Corporation, of which I am president and chief operating officer."

Insiders said the couple plan to use Semper as a vehicle for investing in and possibly acquiring other companies — particularly in the communications field. Agee is chairman of Semper.

Cunningham said that to remain "an active full-time Seagram executive would be extremely difficult for me and unfair to Seagram."

She returned to Seagram several weeks ago following a 2½-month leave of absence during which she worked on a book about her experiences in the corporate world and decorated her house on Cape Cod, Mass.

Bureaucrats are immune from the pressure elected officials face from voters, DiPietro explained.

"I'm the elected official they blame

if they can't get service. These bureaucrats, they don't have to stand for re-election like we do," the councilman said.

DiPietro acknowledged that resolutions do not have the force of law, but added a warning to bureaucrats who do not shape up.

"I'm going to come in here with a bill," he said.

'He did real good,' English teacher says

DETROIT (UPI) — A substitute janitor taught two high school social studies classes last week in what an embarrassed principal described as "a one-in-a-million incident."

Redford High Principal Walter Adams said Monday the mixup took place last Tuesday when Andrew Ransom reported to the main office instead of going to the head custodian for his temporary janitorial assignment.

Ransom told Adams' secretary only that he was a substitute, and she told him to report to Viola Chambers, the head of the department of interdisciplinary studies.

Chambers gave Ransom a lesson plan and sent him to two social

studies classes and two study halls, Adams said. At the end of the day Ransom reported back to the office and confessed he was really a janitor.

"It was a one-in-a-million incident," Adams said. "It has never happened before in my 30 years with the school board."

Adams said school officials would immediately implement a system to verify that substitute teachers are who they say they are.

"I heard he did real good," English teacher Wanda Hogg said of Ransom's performance. "I think we should make him an honorary member of the Detroit Federation of Teachers."

Chico to outlaw nuclear attack

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — The city is considering a law that would outlaw a nuclear attack on Chico — with conviction carrying a \$50 fine, a six-month jail sentence or both.

The city planning commission voted unanimously Monday night to hold a public hearing Nov. 7 on a "nuclear free zone" ordinance proposed by Scott Murphy of the Chico Peace Center.

"If adopted, the city of Chico would file a misdemeanor complaint against anyone caught violating the proposed ban against research, production, design, transportation, deployment, disposal, or use (detonation) of nuclear weapons within the city limits."

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Baltimore councilmen want calls returned

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The City Council, prompted by the ire of one of its members over "the guys who don't do nothing," passed a resolution aimed at prodding bureaucrats to return telephone calls promptly.

Councilman Dominic "Mim" DiPietro complained Monday that city bureaucrats sometimes take hours before they return his calls when he wants questions answered for constituents.

"They're in a meeting," he said with a grumble. "And they can't be

disturbed. So you call later and they're still in a meeting. Then you call back again and it's 12 o'clock and they went to lunch."

"You know bureaucrats, the guys who don't do nothing," DiPietro said. "The council — Monday — passed DiPietro's resolution 'calling for a quick response to calls from elected City Council officials.'"

Bureaucrats are immune from the pressure elected officials face from voters, DiPietro explained.

LIGHT LIGHTER Thomas' Home Decorating Sale makes light of lamp and fixture prices. See Thursday's paper for our exciting 4-color insert.

Barton's 93 Jackpot, Nevada Call toll free 734-1393 WEDNESDAY Inflation Fighter Coupon \$1.00 OFF on our regular \$2.00 Wed. nitro buffet. Crispy fried chicken, vegetable, mashed potatoes and salad bar. This coupon good on Wednesday only! "THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA"

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Married: 56 years
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YOUR VOTE PLUS 5¢ CAN HELP SEND ONE OF THESE COUPLES ON A TRIP THEY WILL NEVER FORGET!

To cast your votes, come to a participating Lynwood business, buy as many votes as you like at 5¢ each and vote for your favorite couple prior to 6:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14th. The couple with the most votes will be named King & Queen at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 15, 1983 and be presented with a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico or the equivalent and given \$200.00 as spending money. The Club or organization sponsoring the winning couple will receive \$100.00 from Lynwood Shopping Center.

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VOTE TODAY • CONTEST ENDS OCT. 15

Towns refund cash slated for WPPSS debt

By the Times-News

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has approved a motion to refund more than \$700,000 it has collected to help pay for two terminated WPPSS nuclear power plants.

The money will be returned to customers of Rupert's municipal electrical system in a series of monthly credits on their bills.

Electrical customers in Burley also will receive funds from that city's Washington Public Power Supply System contingency fund.

Burley City Council members approved that action Monday night.

Under the resolution approved by the Burley council, customers who have been disconnected will be refunded the total amount they paid for the WPPSS plants, minus any money owed the city.

Current customers will be credited the amount they have paid on their monthly bills.

Burley has collected \$21,863 for the plants and has earned \$38,957 interest on the account. The city's municipal utility has charged its customers approximately 13.2 percent more for power since the surcharge was initiated

early last year.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said he hoped that Tuesday night's action would demonstrate that the city is not "dragging its feet" on returning the money.

According to Whitton, the credits can be implemented with far less administrative overhead than refunds issued in the form of checks.

He also said that an informal survey of some 50 citizens indicated they would support credits rather than checks.

"One individual did contact us several times and ask for a check," Whitton told council

members. "But I checked that person's bill, and it is over \$800. And I think these kind of obligations should be taken care of first."

However, some former customers who have left the area or recently discontinued service may receive refunds in check form, according to Whitton. Requests for checks should be handled on a case-by-case basis, by staff.

The refunds will include both the principal — raised since October 1982 to pay for the WPPSS debt — and all of the interest on that money earned by the city.

But the rate reductions in monthly power bills earned by the credits will be offset

partially by a new round of rate increases. Whitton said these rate increases, caused by a 20 percent hike in the cost of Bonneville Power Administration's wholesale electricity, will take effect Nov. 1.

The money collected by Rupert and Burley originally was intended to help pay off the massive termination debts left behind by plants No. 4 and No. 5 of the WPPSS system. But a series of state supreme court decisions in Washington, Oregon and Idaho have ruled that the utility contracts developed to finance the power plants were invalid.



Cory Shipley's dream of becoming a poultry farmer is having trouble getting off the ground

Cory's chickens have a new address

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All but two of Cory Shipley's chickens have a new home today.

Last night, the 10th-grader and his mother drove the birds to a farm belonging to a family friend.

"My goal in life is to become a poultry farmer," Shipley says. But along the way, he appears to have run afoul of certain city regulations.

In March, Shipley received a permit to keep two chickens and four pigeons at his house, at 344 Van Buren St. But on Aug. 30, the city received a petition from neighbors, complaining about an alleged

nuisance caused by the birds.

The neighbors said the birds were causing a great racket and odor. They also said the birds were flying over fences and eating in nearby vegetable gardens.

When the city sanitation inspector visited, he reported seeing "at least 16 chickens, four quail, four ducks, two geese, two turkeys, plus rabbits."

Shipley admitted at a City Council meeting Monday that he had exceeded the number of birds allowed by his permit. And although he had given up on the pigeons, he said he had kept some of the other birds. "But not all at once, there is no way."

Shipley said the birds were part of his responsibilities as a 4-H group leader, and as a member of the Snake River Valley Poultry Association. He asked the council not to take away the permit, since he had to keep track of daily production and growth of at least two.

"I thought I'd have to get rid of them all," Shipley said Tuesday. But instead, he escaped with a reprimand and a warning.

He will be allowed two chickens, the number originally allowed by the permit.

Reflecting on the proceedings, Shipley says council members "could have listened to me a little more." In general, though, the

council, and Councilman Emery Petersen in particular, treated him fairly, he says.

Among other things, Petersen pointed out "two chickens certainly don't make any more mess than one dog."

Shipley believes odors and cleanliness could never really have been a problem.

As to the allegation that the birds were eating in nearby gardens, chickens don't eat vegetables, he says. They just eat the bugs off them.

Shipley says he has never had a better garden yield than when the chickens were there to protect it.

Driver still being cited Stiff charges axed after youth's death

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Felony charges have been dropped against Maurice Querry, 63, a Castleford-area sheep rancher whose pickup truck struck and killed an 8-year-old boy on Falls Avenue two weeks ago.

The decision was announced Tuesday by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan. DeHaan said he took the action because he did not feel gross negligence was involved in the accident.

Under state law, vehicular manslaughter may be either a felony or a misdemeanor. The felony charge must involve gross negligence.

DeHaan said he made the decision Tuesday after meeting with Fritz Wonderlich, the Twin Falls city attorney.

He said Wonderlich planned to file a

misdeamorous vehicular manslaughter charge against Querry in Fifth District Magistrate Court today, as well as two other misdemeanor charges: leaving the scene of an accident and driving too fast for the conditions.

Wonderlich could not be reached Tuesday night to confirm the plans.

Querry has claimed he did not see the boy, Chad Lopez, as he steered his bicycle off a sidewalk and onto the street to go around a city construction project.

The accident occurred at about 8 a.m. Querry, who did not stop, said he thought he had hit a construction barrier.

"Typically, gross negligence involves a person doing something which outrages the conscience," DeHaan said.

The prosecutor said he took full responsibility for the decision to drop the felony charge.

Citizens panel to head drive for pool tax levy

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A citizens committee is reorganizing in the wake of a City Council vote.

Twin Falls City Council members decided officially Monday night to place a \$30,000 bond issue for a new municipal pool on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The seven-member pool finance committee, which had recommended the bond issue over a private fundraising effort in mid-August, has been asked by the City Council to spearhead a drive to pass the property-tax levy.

Committee Chairman Dave VanEngelen reiterated Tuesday that a two-thirds majority is necessary for a bond issue — is difficult to get.

"There are so many things that Twin Falls wants at this point, it is going to be tough for people." But VanEngelen says he believes the bond has a good chance, nonetheless.

Residents now should put away any anxieties, such as the location, dimensions for the pool, which have been chosen, he says.

"If people want a pool, then this is it," he says. "They are going to have to compromise some things in their mind and decide, yes, I want a community pool, or no, I don't."

The decision to place the new pool at

Frontier Field, not Harman Park, was particularly difficult for the City Council to make. Council members said selecting one site over the other would please half the city and anger the rest.

Council members chose Frontier Field because they felt the pool should serve the city for 30 to 40 years, and the city is growing to the north.

They also felt chances of heating the pool successfully with geothermal water would be greater near a proven supply — the College of Southern Idaho's heating wells. The city is negotiating with CSI to use excess water from those wells.

VanEngelen says he doesn't think the current pool price, about \$750,000 without heating, is too much. He says serve the city for 30 to 40 years, and the city is growing to the north.

He says the first goal of his committee may be to expand its membership. The more people actually involved in the matter, he says.

After that, the group will work to pass out as much information as possible.

One member of the group, Joan Edwards, will be replaced by Brent Olmstead. The other members of the committee are: Donna Brizez, Zoe Ann Shaub, Morrie Roth, Matt Devine and Richard Jensen.

Football posters delivered, but with mistakes

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They're late and flawed. But the football-schedule posters promised by a Meridian firm have arrived in Twin Falls.

Fifty-eight Twin Falls County businesses purchased advertisements from the company on two posters, featuring the football schedules of the county's seven high-school teams.

The firm, known to area advertisers as Athletic Poster Printers, is being investigated by several government and private organizations after allegations that its sales practices are illegal. The firm also is known by at least six other names, those investigators say.

While the sales of those advertisements occurred

In April, the posters didn't arrive in the county until Monday, when half of the football season was over. The posters also contain errors in the schedule for the Twin Falls High School team.

Detective Doug West, of the Meridian Police Department, has filed complaints about the firm from a five-state region that includes Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming.

Ken Thornberg, the executive director of the Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau, says that some persons who have complained to his office have alleged that the company will deliver any product if enough pressure is asserted. He says the complaints filed with his organization accuse the company of delivering worthless printed material.

— such as last year's athletic schedule or a program for another event — for the purposes of

delivering a product to satisfy the legal requirements of its sales agreements.

The owners of the Meridian company, Mike Justice and Ron Sealey, were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Kim MacDonald, a saleswoman for the company, has said the posters were distributed late because "there are lots of posters (and) it takes time to print them."

Despite the hard feelings expressed by several Twin Falls advertisers, at least one businessman was able to find some consolation in the experience.

Emery Petersen of Petersen's Western Wear said, "I'm glad to see they had not only me, but also my No. 1 competitor, which tells me I'm competing with people who are no smarter than I am."

Author to speak in series

TWIN FALLS — Walt Morey, the author of "Gentle Ben" and other children's books, will give a series of readings around Twin Falls this week.

Today, Morey will appear at Morningstar Elementary School from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and at Sawtooth Elementary from 1 to 3 p.m. He will conclude his day with an appearance at the College of Southern Idaho, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Shields Building.

On Friday, Morey will visit Harrison Elementary from 1 to 3 p.m.

His appearance at CSI will be open to the public, and students' parents have been invited to listen to his other presentations.

Morey has written 14 books, including "Kavik the Wolf Dog," "Run Far, Run Fast," "Runaway Stallion" and "Angry Waters."

Walt Disney, NBC and other institutions have adapted his work for the screen.

Morey, a non-reader until his teens, says he is especially interested in turning television watchers into readers.

His visit is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Reading Council.

Problem of indigent care subject of group insurance plan

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The search by Idaho counties for remedies to the mounting costs of indigent medical care took several turns last week at the annual Idaho Association of Counties convention in Coeur d'Alene.

In what was probably the most important action, county representatives voted in favor of making participation in a proposed statewide \$2 million catastrophic insurance program an optional. That program, which would cover an indigent's medical costs if they exceed \$10,000, has

been proposed as a means of spreading the burden of large claims.

A state law passed two years ago made participation in that program mandatory. But so far, no insurance company has agreed to underwrite it.

After prospective costs became known, the counties voted against the program last year. They narrowly defeated it again last week.

At next week's convention, however, counties passed a follow-up resolution that calls for the wording of the law to be changed from "shall" to "may." If approved by the Legislature, this would allow those counties still inter-

ested in investigating the insurance option to do so, says Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County commission.

"Several counties are interested in seeing the (insurance) prices, we included," says Twin Falls Commissioner Judy Felton. But she admits the program would be more expensive now without full participation.

Felton says 21 of 44 counties, representing 73 percent of Idaho's population, voted for mandatory insurance. This narrowly missed the majority of counties and the 75 percent of the population required for passage.

Clayton Holden, the director of the Idaho Association of Counties, says the vote on the matter did not break along regional or demographic lines.

Insurance would offer the advantage of allowing counties to plan with relative assurance for yearly indigent expenses. Currently, the costs may soar from a single large claim. But many "counties believed insurance might simply shift other counties' indigent burdens onto them.

Insurance companies have declined to write a policy complying with the program, saying they cannot face uncertain renewal each year, Holden

says. Felton says insurance companies also are concerned about writing "open-ended" policies that stipulate no limits to liability.

But on another matter, counties were of more general accord, Holden says.

This was the establishment of a state fund to pay the cost of neonatal care for indigents in cases involving expenses greater than \$10,000. Holdens says this would cover 10 percent of the cases, but would account for 90 percent of costs.

If a state revenue source could be found for such a fund, it would reduce

property taxes, he says. Last year, the Legislature granted counties the authority to levy outside the One Percent Initiative for indigent expenses.

And at the meeting, the county representatives also voted unanimously to endorse a resolution to make a change in the way the state sales tax permanent.

The Association of Idaho Cities will place the additional sales tax money at the top of its legislative agenda this winter. Holden says counties and cities will work together on the matter.

184 accident demolishes cargo

JEROME — A semi and its load of recreational vehicles were demolished Tuesday morning in an accident six-and-a-half miles southeast of Jerome, an Interstate 84 driver.

The driver of the truck, Melvin Crawford, 43, of Tacoma, Wash., was reported in stable condition later Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Crawford was driving east on the highway when he apparently fell asleep, according to an Idaho State Police officer. At the time the semi left the right side of the road, it tore out about 60 feet of fence, snapped off a power pole and jumped a ditch. The truck landed upright.

Crawford has been cited for inattentive driving.

Damage to the truck and its contents are expected to exceed \$100,000, the officer said.

It took about five hours to clean up the wreckage.

Corrections

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Fitzpatrick, former resident of Hazelton, was a member of the Church of Christ, not the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as was reported in her obituary in The Times-News last month. She died Aug. 23 in California, where she had lived for some time.

Divorce granted

recently was granted a divorce in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls from Dennis L. Bean. Her name was misspelled in Monday's Times-News.

Twin Falls story

A story in Tuesday's Times-News about geothermal development in the Twin Falls area reported incorrectly that Charles Brockway, a water management specialist at the Snake River Research Center at Kimberly, had con-

Surgery needed after farm mishap

JURLEY — A Texas woman had an arm mangled in a farm accident Tuesday morning seven miles west of Burley.

The victim, Bianca Daniels, no age available, was listed in a satisfactory condition Tuesday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. She underwent surgery earlier in the day.

The accident occurred about 10:20 a.m. on the Bingham farm. A farm employee, Daniels was standing on a potato combine, picking dirt clods off a conveyor belt, when her coat became caught underneath a shield that covered a power shaft, said Ken Bingham, one of the farm's managers.

Daniels' right arm and body became wrapped around the shaft. To free her, he and other workers used a torch to cut off the part of the machinery that was holding her.

Tests on Joe McCollum well

at the Canyon Springs Country Club.

According to McCollum, an engineering firm did the tests, which Brockway then reviewed.

McCollum says that he has sought to alert the College of Southern Idaho about potential problems from continued geothermal drilling, and has regulated carefully the flow of his well.

Involving area residents

Guilty pleas end cocaine case

BOISE (UPI) — A criminal has been avoided in the largest cocaine distribution case in Idaho history when six men — five from the Magic Valley — entered last-minute pleas Monday to charges stemming from the seizure of seven pounds of cocaine at a Boise motel.

The complaints against three other defendants were dismissed by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister just before jury selection was slated to begin in the case.

Federal Prosecutor Ronald Howen said he requested the dismissal of the charges against three of the defendants because — in light of the six guilty pleas entered Monday — prosecuting them would not be worth the six weeks of testimony he had planned to present.

A federal grand jury indicted 12 people earlier this year after undercover agents said they spent \$187,000 to buy nearly seven pounds of cocaine at a Boise motel. Two of the defendants entered guilty pleas this summer, while a third pleaded guilty last week in California.

Richard Mason, 34, of Sun Valley; David Imbler, 34, of Kimberly; Joseph Shelton, 32, of Kimberly; Daniel Moore, 33, of Ketchum; and Stephen Ripert, 33, of Hazelton, pleaded guilty on Monday to charges of conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance.

Kurt Holobaugh, 24, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a small amount of cocaine for personal use.

Callister took under advisement a motion from Howen to dismiss the conspiracy charges against Holobaugh.

Jack Bell, 39, of Ketchum, pleaded guilty earlier this year to selling cocaine, and conspiring to distribute the narcotic. He was sentenced July 29 to a 10-year prison term and ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine.

Jack Kester of Boise pleaded guilty Sept. 12 to a conspiracy charge. He and Bell also had agreed to testify at the trial, officials said.

Mike Ewors, of Sausalito, Calif., pleaded guilty last week in a California federal court to a conspiracy charge in the case.

Charges have been dismissed against: Jacobyn Mason, 32, of Ketchum; Barbara Imbler, 38, of Kimberly; and Jay Henderson, 49, of Boise.

Callister set sentencing dates of Nov. 18 for Moore and Nov. 23 for Price and Holobaugh. Sentencing dates for the others who pleaded guilty yet on any charges in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The maximum penalty for each charge is a 15-year prison term and a \$25,000 fine.

Narcotics agents arrested Mason and his brother-in-law, Holobaugh, on Feb. 25, after they allegedly sold nearly seven pounds of cocaine for \$187,500 to undercover officers at the University Inn in Boise.

Investigators said they found a .32 caliber semi-automatic handgun on Holobaugh when he was arrested.

Undercover agent Alan Carraway also said drug paraphernalia, including spoons, wials, razor blades, mirrors and straws were seized at the motel.

The 10 other defendants were indicted by federal grand juries in Idaho and California during March on charges of conspiring to distribute the drug.

Affidavits from undercover agents said the cocaine seized Feb. 25 was more than 80 percent pure. Officers said the purchase culminated a long investigation that involved other controlled drug buys dating back to August 1982.

Officials said the 12 persons charged in the case represent the largest number of defendants in a drug-related case since 1979, when 22 persons were charged in a conspiracy to violate federal drug laws.

Obituaries

Daniel Spreier

PAUL — Daniel Spreier, 71, of Paul, died Tuesday at his home.

Born March 13, 1912, in Sterling, Colo., he came to Paul in 1930 and had lived there since.

He owned and operated an auto service and repair shop until 1959, and then he worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. until his retirement.

Mr. Spreier married Katherine Moore on July 27, 1934, in Burley. She preceded him in death in 1978.

He is survived by: two sons, Gary Spreier of Arco and Raymond Spreier of Santa Ana, Calif.; a daughter, Joyce A. Amick of Idaho Falls, Calif.; two nephews, David Spreier of Heyburn and Alex Spreier of Gering, Neb.; three sisters, Lydia Feltz of Perryville, Miss., Moly Baumgartner of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Mary Baumgartner of Hayward, Calif.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday afternoon and evening, and until an hour prior to the service Saturday.

Bessie H. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Bessie H. Williams, 70, of Boise and a Twin Falls resident, died Monday in Boise, following a long illness.

Born Dec. 16, 1908, in Welch, Okla., she came to the Kimberly area in 1929 from Oklahoma. She moved to Twin Falls in 1930. She had lived in Twin Falls until 1972, when she moved to Boise.

She was married to Clyde Williams on May 27, 1927, in Welch, Okla. They were divorced. She later married Warren Williams, and they were divorced.

She had been a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. She also was active in 4-H work and was a judge of home arts and antiques at the Twin Falls County and Western Idaho fairs.

Surviving are: two daughters, Ruth Pace of Boise and Elaine Beeson of Twin Falls; a brother, Fred Bump of Greeley, Colo.; a sister, Wilma Logston of Phoenix; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial service

will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Home, 1921 N. Main St., with Rev. Richard Veering and the Rev. Jim Tubbs officiating.

Elsie Hill

DECOLO — Elsie Hill, 79, of Decolo, died Monday evening at Missidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 16, 1903, at Elba, she married John William Hill on Dec. 24, 1923, at Fremington, Tenn.

She was a member of Decolo ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: five sons, William F. Hill and Burdette Hill, both of Marysville, Wash., John Hill of Moses Lake, Wash., Vernon Hill of Burley and William Sparks of Heyburn; four daughters, Barbara Bayne of Pasco, Wash., Alice Marion of Decolo, Isabelle Pederson of Pittsburg, Calif., and Donna Herrera of Twin Falls; two brothers, Owen Allith of Burley and Joseph Cooper of Rupert; two sisters, Ada Ransom of Rupert and F.Va Tyler of Tacoma, Wash.; 25 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Decolo Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Preston Allen officiating. Burial will be in Decolo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley from 2 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and an hour prior to the service Friday at the church.

John Ross of California

a daughter, Sharon Hartman of Spokane, Wash.; a son, Alvin Ross of Boise; a daughter, two stepdaughters, Linda Ruhl and Jane Good, both of California; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The body was cremated. Coverdale Funeral Home of Boise was in charge of arrangements.

Robert E. Fullmer

BURLEY — Robert E. Fullmer, 51, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, died Monday in Tucson, after a short illness.

Born March 3, 1931, in Burley, he was a graduate of the University of Idaho and was a certified public accountant.

He was married to Mary Louise Harris.

Surviving are: his wife, of Tucson; a daughter, Julie Fullmer of Tucson; a son, Bradley Fullmer of Iowa State University; three brothers, Jim, Bill and Roland, all of Idaho; two sisters, Janice McWilliams of California and Shirley Downer of Pennsylvania; his father, Dick Fullmer, of Idaho; and two grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be held Thursday in Tucson.

Jackson D. Brown Sr.

JEROME — Jackson D. Brown Sr., 84, of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

Born Nov. 1, 1898, in Stone County, Missouri, he was raised and educated in Arkansas.

He married Sarah Mae Bascue at Ozark, Ark., on July 14, 1922.

He and his wife farmed at Compton, Ark., and he had worked for the city of Jerome. They returned to Jerome permanently in 1975.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Jackson Brown Jr., of Jerome, two daughters, Rose and Maude Phillips, both of Jerome; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, who was a resident of a nursing home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Leslie Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 to 10 a.m. today.

The funeral for Karl "Kelly" Harman, 56, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Twin Falls National Guard. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Thursday.

BURLEY — A memorial service for Herbert F. Schuster, 77, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. John's Lutheran Church building fund.

SHOSHONIE — The funeral for Albert J. Reuser, 62, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in View Cemetery, near Decolo. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Services

HAGERMAN — The funeral for A. Roland Kuhn, 79, of Nampa and a former Hagerman resident, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the former Nalpana Stake center, 143 Central Canyon. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens at Caldwell. Friends may call at the First Funeral Chapel in Nampa from 8 a.m. to noon.

BUHL — The funeral for Roy Neal Lurvey, 49, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

BUHL — The funeral for Weslee Stephens, 89, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

BURLEY — The funeral for Chloedian P. Recdy, 68, of Burley, who died Friday,

will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley First Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. McCulloch's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dortha De "Habe" McCallister, 66, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association. They may be left at the funeral home or at the church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Emma Glenn King, 97, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Binyon Second, Fourth and 12th Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening, and

at the church an hour prior to the service Thursday.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Bill Garrett, Clayton Deuss, Shawn Hareky, Brent Kinsfater, Mrs. Kent Darrington, Mrs. Randy Harkey, Mrs. James Larsen and Matthew Turk, all of Twin Falls; Shari Lynette McWilliams and Mrs. Ralph Hecken, both of Burley; Connie Wesson and Mrs. Wendy Hensley, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Doug Weeks and Mrs. David Russell, both of Hansen; Lawrence John Carol Hoobler, both of Piler; Deanna Sexton of Jerome; Mrs. Ivan Hunschaker of Wendell; Mrs. Myrtle Werry of Shoshone; Samuel Krumeyer of Buhl; and Myrtle Brennan of Fort Collins, Colo.

Discharged

Marlene Hacking and Mrs. James Larsen, both of Twin Falls; Benson Chies, Mrs. Daniel Kelly and Mrs. Alvin Kelly, all of Burley; Myra A. Lewis of Wendell; Ralph Love of Murtough; and Max McCaslin of Hazelton.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lewis, all of Twin Falls, sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fox of Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. David Russell of Hansen, and Connie Wesson of Kimberly.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Juanita Hansen, Jimmy Knutson, June Haley, LaVina Pope, Pat Bernstrauch, all of Wendell; Steve Bendice, Delmer Kaiser, Ronald Thib, David DeVries and Lettie Meyers, all of Jerome; Debra Brown of Gooding; and Angela Carpenter of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ethel Gifford, Hazel Stuart, Marcus Spencer and Dixie Miller, all of Gooding.

Birth

A daughter to Dixie Miller of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Blaine Hall, Albert Anderson, Theophil Pfeifer, Lauri Cantu and Kathy Olson, all of Burley; David Kumbler and Kenneth McCurdy, both of Rupert; Erma Arthur of Paul; and Thelma Casper of Oakley.

Discharged

Rose Freyroller, Marlene Wageman, Verrel Carway, Cathy Fernandez, Harnee Allen, Fern Edes and Kurtis Williams, all of Burley; Dyanne Hill of Rupert; and Lisa Anderson of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Christine Neesen and Barbara Hale, both of Rupert; and Gary Larsen of Burley.

Discharged

Leana Wilke of Rupert and Corinne Worthen of Albion.

Saturday shooting victim is still critical

TWIN FALLS — The 25-year-old Buhl woman who was shot Saturday night remained in critical condition Tuesday night at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Maria T. Velasquez, of 317 N. Broadway St., was shot in the back

with a .25-caliber automatic at her residence, according to Buhl police.

The man accused of the shooting, Demetrio B. Cabrera, 28, of Buhl, is being held in Twin Falls County Jail.

Cabrera is being held on charges of being an illegal alien and for battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

The suspect has not been arraigned yet on any charges in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The shooting took place about 11 p.m.

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October 5th - 11th, 1983

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Couple lobbying to keep Ashley alive

By MARK SHENFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A top state official promised Tuesday no hasty decisions will be made on whether to disconnect life-support devices from an abandoned, brain-damaged baby, says a couple whose son suffers the same rare handicap.

Carl Rossow said Rosé Bowman,

supervisor of state efforts to determine responsibility for the custody and care of week-old baby — Girl Ashley, respects the "humanness" of the critically ill infant.

Rosow and his wife, Rachel, said Mrs. Bowman told them during a 45-minute closed-door conference that officials will wait to hear expert legal and medical testimony in court before making any crucial decision about the

girl. "The assurance we received was that they will be open and listen and not make a decision yet," Mrs. Rosow told reporters.

Mrs. Bowman, Idaho Health and Welfare Department director, left the building immediately after the private talk and was not available for comment. Department spokeswoman Lindy

High said public statements on the infant's case had to be cleared in advance — with agency attorneys because state laws strictly regulate official handling of adoption and juvenile matters.

Ashley, born Sept. 26 and dumped in a restroom trash can at Boise State University, remained in critical condition Tuesday at Boise's St. Luke's Medical Center.

Doctors have said Ashley probably will die within six months — even if kept on life-sustaining equipment — due to the defect known as hydran-cephaly.

Seniors win burning court battle

MOSCOW (UPI) — Senior citizens, worried that the ordinance would hurt people on fixed incomes, have won their battle against a city council ban on open burning.

Council members voted late Monday to reverse a Sept. 19 vote outlaw-

ing the 30-day open burning period in Moscow which has been traditional each fall.

The vote came after petitions bearing about 200 names were presented to the council in opposition to the ban.

Ethel Mitchell said the ban would hurt seniors on fixed incomes who cannot afford to hire someone to haul away old vegetation from their gardens. She also said students face the same financial problem.

Two of the four council members who originally voted for the ban — Bill Bode and John Cunningham — with-

drew their support at the Monday meeting and sided with two councilmen who opposed the rule.

The council said Fire Chief Ralph McWhorter would be directed to set the 30-day period during which all garden debris except leaves may be burned. Permits will still be required for burning, officials added.

Moscow has traditionally allowed two burning periods a year.

House loans now available

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Housing Agency announced Tuesday banks and other financial institutions are taking applications in anticipation of the issuance of up to \$25 million in low-interest mortgage loans.

The agency has traditionally waited to sell bonds before allowing applicants to file for mortgages. But agency Director Robert Kucab said the system was altered to allow people to apply for loans before they are actually available.

He said the change will help the agency "get a better idea of the amount of bonds we should sell."

If things go as planned, the agency would issue about \$25 million in mortgages at an interest rate no higher than 10.95 percent. The funds would provide about 470 loans, Kucab added.

"It could well be lower," he said. "If the market does not allow the 10.95 percent, we will not go ahead with the issue."

To qualify for the low-interest loan, a resident must meet a list of qualifications based on gross income, family size and credit history.

He said pre-applications would be accepted until Oct. 14.

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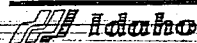
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Hansen, Craig blast new NEA ratings

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
Tribune Press International

The National Education Association is resorting to "blackmail" and "coercion" by threatening to target lawmakers for defeat in 1984 unless they change their stand on school issues, two Idaho congressmen said Tuesday.

Reps. Larry Craig and George Hansen said they were not surprised to be included on a "preliminary target list" of 31 House Republicans the NEA warned it would attempt to defeat next fall "depending on how

the congressman vote in the coming months."

The lawmakers, who denied having been anti-education while in the House, said they were concerned with the tactic the national group is using to try to win congressional votes.

"I view with a very jaundiced eye any interest group that attempts to influence my vote with a threat of support, be it in name or money," Craig said.

"In my opinion, it is blackmail of the very worst kind," the First District representative said. "I have

always tried to base my votes on the substance of the legislation and how it affects Idaho and Idaho citizens."

Hansen said the NEA statement "appears to be more coercive than anything else."

"They are saying, 'If you kneuckle down, we'll take you off the list,'" said the seven-term member from the Second District.

In telephone interviews, both men blasted the NEA for basing part of its congressional evaluation on non-education issues.

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Bonner County school shut down by asbestos

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A second Bonner County school will be closed this week while maintenance crews wrap and seal pipes that officials fear are covered with hazardous asbestos, administrators say.

Superintendent Robert Leonard said about 300 students would be kept at home for two days beginning Wednesday by the closure at the Sandpoint Ninth Grade Center.

Meanwhile, he said Tuesday, Sagle Elementary School students will remain at home until Thursday and pupils at Northside Elementary School near Sandpoint will be kept out of the gymnasium to guard against possible asbestos contamination. Sagle students have been out of class since Monday.

Leonard said the district underestimated the extent of the problem when a teacher at Sagle spotted a "layer of dust on desks" and the classroom floor.

Tests are under way to determine whether the grit is asbestos, a substance known to cause respiratory

disease and lung cancer, Leonard said.

"I'm convinced that we underestimated the problem, and it is a serious problem," he said.

He said district administrators concluded after touring the entire district that all gymnasiums and older sections of school buildings need to be examined for potential contamination.

Maintenance supervisor Jerry Nedom said it will cost about \$70,000 to replace hazardous pipes and possibly transport students while the work takes place.

Leonard said the Sagle school problem would be repaired Thursday, while the Ninth Grade Center will be shut down until at least Friday.

Students may be shifted to other schools if the repairs aren't completed by week's end, he said.

Although officials are not yet certain the pipes are lined with asbestos, the Bonner County School Board has approved the school closures and authorized replacement of the questionable pipes.

WPPSS bondholders gather

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 1,200 bondholders who invested millions in defaulted Washington state nuclear projects gathered were told at a meeting in Madison Square Garden Tuesday the case may go to the Supreme Court.

"They also were told they would not receive a Jan. 1 payment, Chemical Bank said it had "only about 3 cents on the dollar" in its Washington Public Power Supply System trust fund and said it would withhold payment until the issue was settled.

The bondholders have made investments from \$10,000 to "a quarter

of a million" in the \$2.25 billion defaulted WPPSS Nuclear Projects 4 and 5.

"I think it's criminal," said one young man with his pregnant wife who declined to give his name. "I lent them \$10,000 and now they are saying they are not going to pay it back."

The New York gathering was part of a three-city meeting also televised via closed circuit satellite relay in Chicago and Seattle. The meeting was sponsored by Chemical, trustee for the bondholders which has filed suit against various participants in the WPPSS projects.

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World

Opposition pleased with cancelled trip

By JOHN HALL
United Press International

Manila, Philippines — Opposition leaders Tuesday hailed President Reagan's decision to put off visiting the Philippines, but President Ferdinand Marcos denied the move showed a lack of confidence in his government.

The opposition leaders also warned that a million protesters would confront Reagan if he visits the southeast Asian island nation next April.

Marcos, whose government has

been rocked by protests since the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino Aug. 21, commented on the canceled visit next month on the television news program "Good Morning America."

Asked if the postponement of Reagan's trip shows a lack of U.S. confidence in his government, Marcos said, "I don't think so."

"In the Philippines, the host should always be willing to cater to the wishes of the guest," Marcos said. "So this should not be interpreted in such many complicated ways."

Marcos' comments came as the government said police had fatally shot two communist gunmen who were on a mission to assassinate Manila Police Chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Ollivas.

Police said the gunmen were members of a Communist party hit squad called "The Sparrow Unit" and were carrying maps of Camp Panopio in Quezon City that pinpointed the room where Ollivas was quartered.

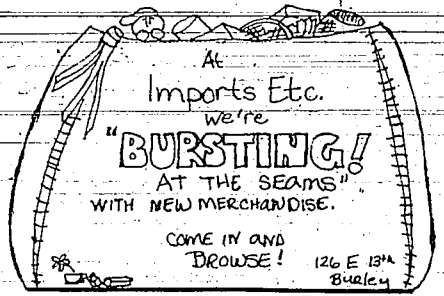
In a letter to Marcos, Reagan apologized for the postponement and assured the Philippines president,

"I've always had confidence in your ability to handle things."

But opposition leader Salvador Laurel said the White House decision was a sharp blow to the prestige of Marcos' 16-year regime.

"I am glad that President Reagan has decided to cancel his trip to Manila," said Laurel, president of a 12-party coalition of opposition parties.

"The American people have shown that they are behind the Filipino people in their fight for freedom and democracy, truth and justice."



Peace talk appears set to go

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi and American negotiators struggled Tuesday to win Syrian approval to stage the first peace talks among Lebanon's warring factions by the weekend.

A government source said President Amin Gemayel expected Syria to cave in to "Saudi pressure" and lift its opposition to hold the talks as proposed in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

There was no comment, however, from Damascus, which has armed Druze Muslim gunmen and helped establish an independent Druze administration in the Shouf mountains south and east of Beirut.

The Lebanese cabinet proposed holding the talks in Jeddah as the best neutral meeting place.

In south Beirut army troops exchanged fire with Shiite militiamen in the Tayouna and Ghobeire sectors but the cease-fire that ended 22 days of civil war held for an eighth day.

A hand grenade also demolished a car owned by Boulos Neeman, the hardline abbot of a Maronite Christian monastery. Neeman, who is close to Lebanon's ruling Phalangists, was not in the car at the time.

"There is nothing official yet, but we think the talks will begin either Thursday or Saturday in Jeddah," the Lebanese government source said.

Gemayel also sent an emissary to Paris to meet with Raymond Eddé, a moderate Christian who has lived in self-exile since an attempt on his life in 1976, the source said.

Eddé, a prominent Christian often mentioned as a possible compromise president, is among 12 Lebanese leaders asked to form a committee of national reconciliation under terms of the cease-fire agreement.

Mad workers stage strikes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Workers upset over low wages and triple-digit inflation struck across Argentina Tuesday, crippling public transportation, closing schools, factories and offices and battering the government's image amid a deepening financial crisis.

The regime's attempt to renegotiate its \$39 billion debt appeared doomed to failure after a federal judge ordered Central Bank president Julio Gonzalez del Solar detained on charges of "treason" for allegedly accepting debt renegotiation terms damaging to Argentine sovereignty.

The arrest of Gonzalez del Solar Monday when he returned from the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington was an additional blow to caretaker President Reynaldo Bignono, whose main goal is to carry out the Oct. 30 presidential elections he promised on taking office in July of 1982.

The strike, called to protest the failure of wages to keep up with the 375 percent annual inflation rate, paralyzed bus and rail service.

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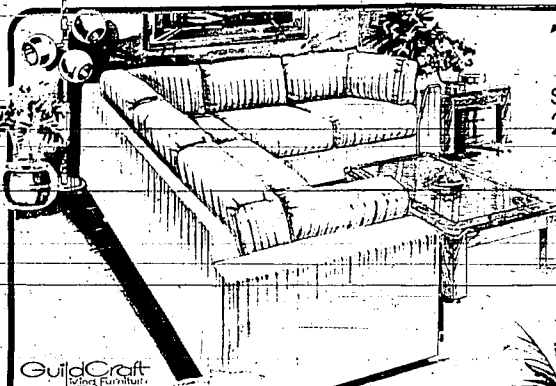


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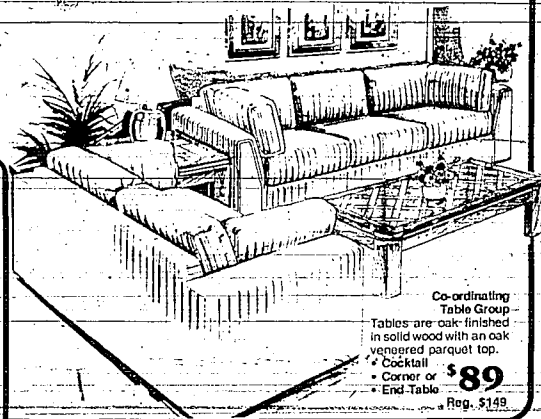
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SportsSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Montana State vs Idaho State, 10:30 p.m. - 12, 17, Major League Baseball, National League playoffs, Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Baseball

ML playoff box
PHILADELPHIA vs LOS ANGELES
Monday 7:15 p.m. - 12, 17, Major League Baseball, National League playoffs, Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Playoff schedule

Oct. 11 - Philadelphia vs Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m. - 12, 17, Major League Baseball, National League playoffs, Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PA
NY Jets	7	0	0	1.000	110
Atlanta	6	1	0	.857	110
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	110
San Diego	5	2	0	.714	110
New England	5	2	0	.714	110
Cleveland	5	2	0	.714	110
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	110
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714	110
Washington	5	2	0	.714	110
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	110
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	110
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	110
Chicago	5	2	0	.714	110
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	110
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	110
LA Raiders	5	2	0	.714	110
New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	110
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	110
Denver	5	2	0	.714	110
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	110
Washington	5	2	0	.714	110
NY Giants	5	2	0	.714	110
St. Louis	5	2	0	.714	110
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	110
Chicago	5	2	0	.714	110
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	110
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	110
LA Raiders	5	2	0	.714	110
New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	110
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	110
Denver	5	2	0	.714	110
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	110
Washington	5	2	0	.714	110
NY Giants	5	2	0	.714	110
St. Louis	5	2	0	.714	110

NFL statistics

Team	Yds	Pts	TDs
Philadelphia	100	20	3
Los Angeles	120	24	3
Philadelphia	100	20	3
Los Angeles	120	24	3

College Football

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Pittsburgh vs Cleveland, 12:00 p.m. - 12, 17, Major League Baseball, National League playoffs, Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Weekend odds

Game	Home	Away
PHILADELPHIA vs LOS ANGELES	1.50	2.50
PHILADELPHIA vs LOS ANGELES	1.50	2.50

College schedule

Date	Home	Away
Oct. 7	PHILADELPHIA	LOS ANGELES
Oct. 7	PHILADELPHIA	LOS ANGELES

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	10	0	0	20
NY Rangers	8	0	0	16
Washington	7	0	0	14
Philadelphia	6	0	0	12
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	10
Montreal	4	0	0	8
Quebec	3	0	0	6
St. Louis	2	0	0	4
Calgary	1	0	0	2
Edmonton	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0

NHL summaries

PHILADELPHIA vs LOS ANGELES
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia's defense held Los Angeles to a single goal in a 4-1 victory.

Twin Falls improves to 12-0; Shoshone-Gooding duel set

By The Times News
Shoshone won the preliminary 15-9, 15-4.
Kimberly 15-15, Haggartman 2-11.
At Kimberly, the home-standing Bulldogs won a non-league game to get everyone into action and still topped the Pirates fairly easily.

Wood River sweeps pair

At Buhl, Wood River came up with two wins and Buhl managed a split in a triangular match that was practically an A-2 district tournament.
Wood River handed Buhl its first A-2 defeat 15-13, 15-12 and the swarmed past Jerome 15-5, 15-5. Buhl led in the first game but then had the scramble to claim the second 16-14.
In junior varsity play, Buhl won twice, beating Wood River 15-9, 8-15, 15-10 and Jerome 15-3, 7-15, 15-13 while Wood River doubled Jerome 15-8, 15-6.

Diетrich wins twice

At Wendell, Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud watched his Blue Devils take identical wins over Wendell and Glens Ferry.
Dietrich beat both A-3 teams 15-4, 15-2. Wendell claimed the other decision, beating the Pilots 15-3, 9-15, 15-13.

Opener

Continued from Page C1
hitter Manager Paul Owens lifted Carlton for Holland. Holland retired the Dodger first baseman on a line drive to right to end the inning.

Ice hockey

PHILADELPHIA vs LOS ANGELES
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia's defense held Los Angeles to a single goal in a 4-1 victory.

College schedule

Date	Home	Away
Oct. 7	PHILADELPHIA	LOS ANGELES
Oct. 7	PHILADELPHIA	LOS ANGELES

THE RUNNING EVENT OF THE YEAR



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 • 7.5 MILES
SNAKE RIVER CANYON • TWIN FALLS

sponsored by
The Times-News
Newton's Sports Center • Idaho Frozen Foods
• Falls Brand Meats •

DAY-OF-RACE REGISTRATION: LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS:
8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Blue Lakes Country Club
T-shirts will be awarded to entrants upon completion of the race.
COST: \$9 per person, \$13 per family
PRIZES: Trophies awarded fastest men, fastest women
A "Man of the Year" contest group.
PARKING: Under 8 30-34
9-12 35-39
13-18 40-49
19-24 50-59
25-29 60 and over
STARTING TIME: 10:00 A.M.
(Separate divisions for men & women)

Nebraska rated No. 1 again

Rim Runners meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rim Runners will meet Thursday night to talk about the upcoming Rim-to-Rim Run and to hear from an expert on fitness.

Kiwanis Run set for Jerome

JEROME - The third annual Kiwanis Run will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at South Park.

CSI basketball clinic in Buhl

BUHL - College of Southern Idaho's basketball team will conduct a clinic for first-through sixth graders Thursday night at Buhl Junior High School beginning at 7 p.m.

Golf group holds scramble

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' Men's Golf Association will wind up its 1983 season with the traditional four-man scramble Sunday morning.

Pair reaches bowling shrine

TWIN FALLS - Berlin Poynter and Eileen Payne are this year's inductees into the Twin Falls Bowling Association's Hall of Fame.

State bowling entries ready

TWIN FALLS - Entries are available at the various bowling centers for the 1984 Idaho State Bowling Tournament to be held here.

Fish and Wildlife meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will be held in the Judicial Building Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

Winfield sues Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield sued his boss, George Steinbrenner, for \$2.5 million Tuesday, alleging the Yankee owner once again failed to provide Winfield's charitable foundation with his promised \$300,000 a year.

Tigers pay Sparky, nix Wilcox

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Tigers gave Manager Sparky Anderson a two-year contract extension and also confirmed Tuesday they have broken off talks with pitcher Milt Wilcox, allowing him to become a free agent.

AL boss hedges on successor

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Lee MacPhall, outgoing president of the American League, said Tuesday he didn't think his successor will be named "until after the World Series."

Probation for S.D. St. cagers?

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The NCAA may place San Diego State University's basketball program on probation because of recruiting violations, it was reported Tuesday.

Stipanovich signs with Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Steve Stipanovich, the 6-foot-11 center picked second in June's NBA college draft, signed a multi-year contract Tuesday with the Indiana Pacers.

Bulls offering Reggie Theus

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Bulls general manager Rod Thorn has sent a message to all NBA teams asking if they are interested in acquiring Reggie Theus, their leading scorer last season.

NEW YORK (UPI) - It appears that the only thing the Nebraska football team has to fear is itself.

Nebraska's statistics are so overwhelming after five games that they make one wonder if some professional teams could pile them up against college competition.

Nebraska goes for No. 6 next Saturday in its Big Eight opener against Oklahoma State with the odds-makers listing the Cornhuskers as 24-point favorites.

MIAMI (UPI) - Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula announced Tuesday that rookie quarterback Dan Marino will start in Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills instead of veteran David Woodley.

FAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Phil Simms, the New York Giants' No. 1 draft choice five years ago, is unhappy with his role as a backup quarterback and has asked to be traded.

PHIL SIMMS Doesn't like backup role

Poe turns in lone 'double' feat in honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Karen Poe was the only double letter in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Table with columns for names, scores, and bowling details. Includes names like Mark Miller, Pat Bonasua, Mike Gardner, etc.

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College football

They are averaging 618 total yards per game. With a little more than half the season left, college football experts are wondering if Nebraska will be the first unanimous national champion in the UPI ratings since Southern California in 1972.

MIAMI (Fla.) No. 12 Southern Methodist - led for 14th - No. 16 Arizona State, No. 17 Illinois, No. 18 Wake Forest, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Oklahoma State.

Marino new Dolphin starter

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Giants' Simms wants trade

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Poe turns in lone 'double' feat in honor roll

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ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS. Our Layer Knives advertised in our October 5th 'Sale of books' advertisement... The Laser Knives illustrated directly below the advertised dinnerware should read: Advertised price: 13.97; Our 17.97 6-piece Steak Knife Set Wooden handles. Block



DON SHULA Changes quarterbacks

Woolworth

VALUES, OUR TRADITION



Prices Effective thro Sunday, October 9th. Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand! Sorry, no Rainchecks on this seasonable merchandise.

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the season starts...
General Deer - Oct. 19th.
Pheasant - Oct. 22nd. Noon
25% OFF ALL GUNS IN STOCK NOT ADVERTISED!

149⁹⁹ REG. 199.99 Plus \$15 Mfr. Mail-in Rebate!

MARLIN 30/30 SHOTGUN
 Lever action, 6-shot magazine, 2-piece black walnut stock with full pistol grip.

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WINCHESTER 30/30 RIFLE
 Lever Action Rifle. With FREE suede gun case from mfr.

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 Barrel and Receiver Assembly breaks down and fits into stock. No. AR7. (6 only).

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 C-act-choke, 12 gauge, slide action, top safety, plain barrel. (\$ only).

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WINCHESTER SLIDE-ACTION SHOTGUN
 20 gauge field grade, 5-shot cap., Winchester system of 3 interchangeable chokes, 28" plain barrel, walnut stock and forearm. (2 only)

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WINCHESTER 1400 SHOTGUN
 Semi-automatic, chambers 2 1/2" only. With Winchoko. Plain barrel, 20 ga. only. (2 only).

59⁹⁹ REG. 79.99

Mossberg 740T BOLT ACTION RIFLE
 22 mag., bolt action, 7 shot clip. (6 only).

247 REG. 3.99

BASEBALL STYLE CAPS
 Choices from Marlin, Winchester, Remington or Savage logos.

297 REG. 3.99

COLEMAN FUEL
 For all your gasoline camping appliances. 1-gallon.

1497 REG. 17.99

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
 Choose from orange or camouflage. Sizes limited.

447 REG. 6.99 Box of 25

WINCHESTER DUCK & PHEASANT
 SHELLS, 12 & 20 Ga. Sale Price... 4.97 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate .50*

YOUR FINAL COST... 447 Box of 25

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CHAMOIS SHIRTS
 Solid Navy. Mfr. 18.99 Field. Reg. 15.99 Heavy-weight shirts with long tails and two front pockets.

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 Water repellent brown duck cloth. Full width bloodproof game bag.

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CORDOVA BOOTS
 Top grain cow-hide upper. Full liner.

40% OFF ALL RAIN GEAR

Choose from American Clearwater and Weather Rite brands. Ponchos and 2pc. suits.

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MAGNUM MALLARD DECOYS
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ADULT SLEEPING BAGS
 34x77" size with 100" zipper. No. FW77 or FW78.

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 3-yeast boots, 2 styles to choose from.

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GOTT SPORTS COOLER
 Holds 18 quarts. Exclusive REFREEZE bottle tucked into lid reduces need for ice.

1887 REG. 29.97

2-PERSON MOUNTAIN TENT
 Measures 5'x7'x3'6". 3 zipper nylon front entrance. Water retardant coated nylon taffeta.

3187 REG. 49.97

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 Measures 7'x7'x4'9". Side wall 18" water retardant coated nylon taffeta.

40 REG. 59.99

3-PERSON DOME TENT
 5'3"x4'. Flame retardant rip-stop nylon.

50 REG. 79

6x10' GOLDUSTER TENT
 Water repellent polyester canvas roof, nylon walls. 2 side windows. 6'2" center height.

16 REG. 21.99

STAINLESS STEEL THERMOS
 Solid steel vacuum bottle. Super quart size.

297 REG. 4.29

HUNTING GLOVES
 Warm, fitting, full cut. By Wells Lamont.

2.27 REG. 7.99

GOTT THERMAL JUGS
 2-liter. Reg. 3.99 1-gal. Reg. 7.99

487 REG. 7.99

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 Standard size, heats all day with one filling. Lights cigarettes, too.

1999 REG. 31.99

NYLON CHEST WADERS
 One piece construction. Molded deep cleated soles and heels.

25% OFF ALL GUN CASES IN STOCK

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-11:5 p.m.

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 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
 REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK REFUND.

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basement, Call David
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DON'T MISS THIS ONE
1.76 AC. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2
car garage, well insulated
All on 4 1/2 minutes from
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Landscape, Recreation, Artistic
mound, close, Ready soon!
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HUNTING A FISHING?
Get a friend or 2 to join you
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& fishing lodge in Idaho's
best hunting & fishing area.
Home to family, 1,600 sq. ft.
garage, all-furnished & ready
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at home value, 1,600 sq. ft.
total. Good terms. For
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RECREATION LOTS
\$200 down, prices start \$5,000
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overlooking the beautiful
Boise River, 1 mile above
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Probably the finest recreation
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DELUXE 2 Bedroom
Garage, private yard, A/C,
new carpet, 100 sq. ft.
Spacious luxury 2 bdrm, 2
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BEAUTIFUL Basement crib
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ANTIQUE oak office chair for
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DAIRIES
ACRES Dairy complete
in cows. Will handle 100
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year olds, 100 lbs.
Grade A 40 cows at Wendell,
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Call Jim Paulson 543-4330

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04BP—Mobile Homes
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04BQ—Mobile Homes
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04BR—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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04BS—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
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04BT—Mobile Homes
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04BU—Mobile Homes
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04BV—Mobile Homes
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04BW—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
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with 2nd mobile home.
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04BX—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
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04BY—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
stove, a refrig., 25x125 lot
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04BZ—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
stove, a refrig., 25x125 lot
with 2nd mobile home.
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04C0—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
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with 2nd mobile home.
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04C1—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
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with 2nd mobile home.
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04C2—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
stove, a refrig., 25x125 lot
with 2nd mobile home.
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04C3—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
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with 2nd mobile home.
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04C4—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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home in Jerome. Fully carpeted,
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with 2nd mobile home.
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04C5—Mobile Homes
FENCED 100x125 lot with
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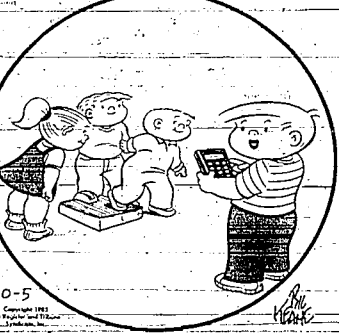
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"Mommy, you have 188 pounds of children!"

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THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Nothing is so fatiguing as the eternal hanging on of an uncompleted task." William James

A completed task does not mean that a declarer must draw the trumps as soon as possible. Sometimes it is better to establish a side suit before playing any trumps.

NORTH 10-5A 1073 1074 1075 1076

WEST 1077 1078 1079 1080

EAST 1081 1082 1083 1084

SOUTH 1085 1086 1087 1088

Vulnerable: Both Dealer West. The bidding: West North East South

Opening lead: Heart six trumps and runs his clubs. This play limits the defense to three tricks and South has his game and rubber.

Bid with The Aces South holds: 10-5-B

ANSWER: Pass. Resist the temptation of two no-trump. North's broken spade suit will be of no value in a no-trump contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1333, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Food/home

Dear Abby D2
Recipes D5
Supermarket shopper D7

D

Capitalize on the annual harvest of flavor

Autumn's bounty of fresh vegetables and fruit stretches food dollars — deliciously.
Besides rewarding eager appetites, produce that is in season is at its peak quality and lowest price. So now's the time to stock up, enjoy some of the harvest immediately, and freeze, dry or can the rest.
Now that the weather is cool, soup is a welcome and warming addition. Barley soup is chock-full of carrots, green beans, turnips, celery and bits of ham. Autumn wouldn't be autumn without crisp apples for out-of-hand eating and cooking. Select your favorite for harvest: apple nut bread, which pairs fiber-rich quince or old-fashioned oats with shredded apples and chopped nuts.

HARVEST APPLE NUT BREAD

2½ cups of all-purpose flour
A cup of quince or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
A half-cup of chopped nuts
A tablespoon of baking powder
1½ teaspoon of cinnamon
A teaspoon of salt
A fourth-teaspoon of nutmeg
1¼ cups of firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
Two-thirds cup of vegetable oil
A teaspoon of vanilla
2 cups of shredded apple — about three large apples
Heat the oven to 325 degrees and grease the bottom only of 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. In a medium bowl, combine the flour, oats, nuts, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg. In a large bowl, combine the sugar, eggs, oil and vanilla, and mix until smooth. Stir in the apple.
Add the flour mixture, mixing just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into the prepared pan. Bake about an hour and 10 to 15 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes and remove from pan. Cool completely on wire cooling rack. Makes about 16 slices.

AUTUMN BARLEY SOUP

3 quarts of water
3 ham hocks, 1½ to 2 pounds
2 beef bouillon cubes
1 garlic clove, crushed
A dash of pepper
Two-thirds cup of regular barley
1½ cups of cut fresh green beans, or a 10-ounce package of frozen, cut green beans
2 large carrots, sliced
Three-fourths cup of celery slices
2 tablespoons of chopped, fresh parsley, or 2 teaspoons of dried parsley flakes
In a 4.5-quart Dutch oven, combine the water, ham hocks, bouillon cubes, garlic and pepper. Bring to a boil over high heat. Cover and reduce heat. Simmer for two hours or until the ham hocks are tender. Remove the ham hocks and trim meat and add to soup. If desired, add barley; return to boil. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients. Cover and continue simmering for 25 to 30 minutes, or until the barley and vegetables are tender. Skim fat, if necessary. Makes about 10 one-cup servings.

MAPLE SWEET POTATO PIE

Corn Meal Crust:
A cup of all-purpose flour
A fourth-cup of enriched corn meal
A fourth-teaspoon of salt
A third-cup of vegetable shortening
A fourth-cup of cold water
Sweet Potato Filling:
1½ cups mashed, cooked sweet potatoes, about three medium potatoes



Now is the time to use what you can of the annual bounty of fresh and flavorful foods

It's the season for mint leaves

Collect your fresh mint while you may — before the first heavy frost comes.
Dry some for use during the winter. Make some jelly to enjoy during your family, ham and turkey holiday dinners. Make mint vinegar for seasoning salad dressings and cocktail dips. Or, make a fresh sauce right away to use with meat and poultry dishes. Make a mint butter for your chicken sandwiches.
The following are a few of our minty recipes.



Willetta Warberg — On food

bring to a rolling boil. Boil for five minutes. Remove from the heat and skim off the foam. Pour into six sterilized half-pint jars and seal with sterilized lids. Makes seven jars.

DRYING MINT LEAVES

Cut the tender, young branches of perfect-mint leaves in the early morning as soon as dew is off the plant. Rinse and pat dry with paper toweling. Then, tie the branches together at stem bottoms and hang to dry for a few weeks in a dry, warm place — preferably near a furnace or in the sun — until the water evaporates from them. Before the sun bakes them, put them in a well-ventilated, dry place, away from strong light.
When the mint leaves are thoroughly dry, remove the leaves from the stems. Do not crush them unless you want to use them right away. Store unbroken leaves in covered jars.

MINT VINEGAR

A quart of cider vinegar
A cup of honey
2 cups of washed, fresh mint leaves, crushed
In an enameled saucepan, heat the vinegar and sugar, and stir in the mint leaves. Bring to a boil and boil for five minutes. Strain and pour into sterilized jars or bottles. Seal or cork. This is especially good sprinkled over freshly sliced tomatoes and with freshly ground black pepper over the tops. Mix also with real mayonnaise to serve with salads. Use in cocktail dips with extra flavor. Makes about a quart.

MINT RELISH

A cup of washed, fresh mint leaves
2 apples, cored and quartered
A large tomato, peeled, seeded and quartered
A yellow onion, peeled and quartered
A half-cup of white raisins, soaked in water to soften, drained
2 cups of cider vinegar
2 cups of sugar
4 teaspoons of dry mustard
A fourth-teaspoon of salt
Using a food mill or processor, chop together the mint leaves, apples, tomato, onion and raisins. In an enameled saucepan, combine the vinegar, sugar, mustard and salt, and bring to a boil. Stir in

•See WILLETTA on Page D2

Ethnic fare wins

Contest collects best of beef recipes

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI family editor
BISMARCK (UPI) — Ethnic cookery was a big winner in the 10th annual National Beef Cook-off.
The three top prizes went for recipes with French, Jewish and Scandinavian origins.
They — of the five — honorable mentions — had Spanish-American roots. Many of the other 40 state winners reflected the food traditions of America's melting-pot population: Chinese, Vietnamese, Greek, Mexican, Italian and German, to name a few.
So few entries were received from Alaska and Hawaii that they were judged in the Washington state and California semi-finals, respectively.
The \$5,000 grand prize went to Ennio Ferrara, the second man to win the beef industry's annual cooking contest and the second consecutive Rhode Islander to take top dollar.
The competition is sponsored by the American

National CowBelles Inc., in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council of the Chicago-based National Livestock and Meat Board.
The Denver-based CowBelles network has about 15,000 women members in 44 states. Many are ranchers or from rancher or other cattle industry families. The group promotes beef consumption and encourages cooperation between the industry and consumers with events like the cook-off.
Forty-eight state winners were represented in the 1983 finals.
Ferrara, a high-school art instructor from Bristol, R.I., won \$5,000 for top-round aromatic, his adaptation of a classic French dish. He used a leaner, less-expensive, less-tender cut of steak than is traditional for steak Diane and presented the pan-broiled steak with a red wine sauce containing cognac and heavy, or whipping, cream.
Swiss-born Raymond Woodward, of Enosburg East, Vt., won the second prize of \$2,500 for his family's recipe for tzatzimmes. It is a lightly sweet,

beefed-up version of the fruit and vegetable stew traditional for the Jewish sabbath and the fall holiday of Sukkot.
Sandi Richardson of Bend, Ore., won \$1,000 for Scandinavian meatballs with hazelnut dill sauce.
Five honorable mentions carried \$500 awards each. They went to: Lu Anne Taylor of Winslow, Ariz., for picadillo, a ground beef recipe; Jeanne H. Buckmaster of Welter, Idaho, for savory beef ribs; Jeanne Farley of Baltic, S.D., for corn-belt steak, a variant on chicken fried steak, using cornmeal as well as flour in the coating; Diana Winsor of Arlington, Va., for German tallgate picnic loaf; and Joni Rabun Miller of Baton Rouge, La., for Mexican beef pies, which resembled quiches in flour tortilla crusts with meaty, Mexican flavored seasonings and garnishes.
The winners had some tough competition. As one of seven judges, this writer tasted all 48 recipes. Each of us ended the judging lamenting that we

•See BECF on Page D4

Here are some tips for fall bulb care

REXBURG — Now is an excellent time to plant bulbs both outside and indoors.
They can be planted outside until the ground freezes, which is usually sometime in November. Tulips, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils and some others also can be planted in pots, for early winter bloom until December.
The best results with potted bulbs comes when large-size bulbs are used. The best effect is achieved when all bulbs in a pot are the same variety and color.
Almost any container can be used for planting bulbs, as long as it is deep enough and has holes for drainage. The container should be at least twice as deep as the bulbs.
For small-bulb-like crocus and grape hyacinth, two inches is adequate. Tulips require at least three inches, and large bulbs like daffodils and hyacinths need four or five inches.
Daffodils and multiflowered narcissus are my favorites for potting. They are the easiest to grow and give the showiest effect. The triumpfs are best for potting because they have shorter stems and are less likely to get top-heavy when they bloom.
Bulbs should be just barely covered with soil when planted in pots. This



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

leaves room for the roots to grow. Use a potting soil mix, rather than outdoor soil. The water drains better, and the bulbs are less likely to rot.
When planting outside, bulbs should be planted at a depth and spacing of about three times the bulb diameter. Specific planting depths and spacing instructions can be obtained where the bulbs are purchased.
When planting in pots, place bulbs close together, but not quite touching each other or the sides of the pot. Leave a half-inch space at the top of the pot for watering.
Planted containers of bulbs should be stored for 12 to 16 weeks in a dark, cool place that is not subject to freezing. A temperature of 40 to 50 degrees is ideal. Unheated basements and crawl spaces under the house usually are the right temperature.
If the area is lighted frequently, pots should be covered with a dark cloth to prevent top growth before the roots are well-developed. Pots should



be watered whenever the soil begins to dry on top.
When roots are visible through the holes in the bottom of the pot, they are ready to bring into the house under

full light. They will bloom in about two to three weeks.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Mother is a bit too friendly to sons-in-law, daughters think

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago when I found out that my husband was having an affair with my mother, I practically went into shock!

My husband said he loved me and wanted another chance. We'd been married for eight years and had three children, so I forgave him and my mother. Things were better for a little while, then a week ago he confessed that he had never stopped seeing my mother.

I told my two sisters about it, and they both said Mom had slept with their husbands, too. (Our father doesn't know this, but he's caught her with other men.)

I want to leave my husband but I



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

hate to break up my family. My parents come over often and my mom feeds openly with my husband, which tears me apart. (She says if she acts "cold" to him, Dad would wonder why.)

I think I'm losing my mind. Abby, I'm so depressed, I cry all the time. Please help me. I don't want to be the 26-year-old divorced mother of three.

—GOING TO PIECES

DEAR GOING: There are worse things than being a 26-year-old divorced mother of three. And living as you are is one of them.

Run, do not walk, to the nearest shelter for abused women in your area. You need emotional support and counseling in order to get your head together, bolster your self-esteem and learn how to make it on your own.

Your husband desperately needs counseling—and so does your mother—but for the moment, look out for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am a student on a limited budget. What should I say

when a stranger accosts me on the street and asks for money? I am entirely dependent on my parents for financial support, and I simply cannot afford to give away money.

Instead of just walking away and feeling guilty, would it be all right to say, "I'm sorry I have no money to spare, but I will say a prayer for you?"

—VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR VAN: I wouldn't recommend apologizing, explaining or offering to say a prayer for a stranger who accosts you on the street and asks for money. Just say "No" and keep walking.

And if you want to pray for him, go ahead and pray. You don't need a person's permission to pray for him.

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers to get up and walk about at least every two hours to prevent problems with blood circulation while traveling. Muscle-flexing exercises are also helpful, but walking is better.

Recently, in a medical staff meeting, I heard of a 29-year-old woman who developed a blood clot in her leg, apparently as a consequence of a long car ride without a break. She developed severe complications that nearly cost her her life.

Long airplane rides can cause this

condition when a considerable passenger is too reluctant to disturb another passenger.

—FRIENDLY PHYSICIAN

DEAR FRIENDLY: Thanks for an excellent suggestion, to which I want to add: When sitting for long periods, refrain from crossing your legs. It inhibits normal circulation.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long-stamped envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Hedge can help shrub off robbers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A neatly trimmed hedge could be as effective as a locked door in stopping a burglar, research by a University of Utah graduate student indicates.

Researcher Barbara B. Brown says psychological barriers are often as important as physical barriers in preventing a burglar from entering a home.

Although a burglar could easily get around or over a hedge, she explained, the would-be intruder will tend to obey its symbolic "keep out" message.

"Psychologists have long discussed the tendency of people to develop possessive feelings, or have a sense of territoriality, particularly about their homes," she explained.

When the "sense of territoriality" is expressed through landscaping features, Ms. Brown added, burglars tend to respect it by avoiding that house.

"People find intrusions into this 'primary' territory very upsetting," she said.

Her research also indicates it can be as upsetting for a potential intruder as for the homeowner.

Ms. Brown conducted her research in the Salt Lake City area. The research confirmed that high fences and locked doors reduce the risk that a home will be burglarized. But Ms. Brown found that many purely symbolic barriers seem to be just as effective in making a burglar decide against burglarizing a house.

Willetta

Chopped mint and vinegar. Let this stand for 25 to 30 minutes, and then serve immediately with grilled or roasted lamb. Makes about a cup of sauce.

QUICK FRESH MINT SAUCE

This sauce should be used within 30 minutes after it is made:

- 3 tablespoons of water
- 1/2 tablespoons of super-fine or powdered sugar
- A half-cup of finely chopped, rinsed mint leaves
- A half-cup of white vinegar

In a small enameled saucepan, heat the water and stir in and dissolve the sugar. Let the syrup cool and then add

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: This will be an excellent season for apples of all kinds. The costs for apples should be lower than usual. Yellow onions will be less expensive this season. Poultry costs are job-yoking, so keep a watch for the lowings. Seedless grapes will become more reasonable.

Willetta Warberg of Twin Falls writes a syndicated column on food.

Winners' recipes are the best of beef cooking

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Family Editor

BISMARCK, N.D. — A round steak recipe that cooks in less than 15 minutes won the \$5,000 first prize for Emilio Ferrara of Bristol, R.I., in the 1983 National Beef Cook-off.

Raymonde Woodward, of Enosburg East, Vt., was No. 2 with a long-cooking meat, fruit and vegetable stew, *Zimmes*, pronounced *miss-iss*.

"Plum Good Beef Brisket" won the South Carolina state prize for Katherine Moss of Galloxy, and high marks from the seven-member judges' panel, although it was not among the prize winners and honorable mentions in the national finals.

- Top Round Aromatics**
- 2 pounds beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons peppercorns, crushed
 - 1/4 tablespoon butter, softened
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup dry red wine
 - 2 tablespoons cognac
 - 1/2 cup whipping (or heavy) cream
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 - Salt
- Fresh parsley sprigs**
- Combine crushed peppercorns, butter and garlic powder, spread evenly on both sides of steak. Heat oil in heavy frying pan over medium-high heat.

When pan is very hot, brown steak evenly on both sides, allowing total cooking time of 7 minutes for rare, 8 for medium-well and 9 for medium. Remove steak to serving dish and keep warm. Deglaze pan with white cognac over high heat; cook 1 minute. Reduce heat, add cream and chopped parsley and continue cooking 1 to 2 minutes. Season to taste with salt. Carve diagonally across the grain into thin slices. Pour sauce over steak. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- Tedimmes**
- 3 pounds boneless beef brisket
 - 1 tablespoon oil
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 3 cups boiling water, divided
 - 1/2 pound carrots, peeled and cut into chunks
 - 3 yams, peeled and quartered lengthwise
 - 1/2 pound pitted prunes
 - 1/2 pound dried apricots
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - Fresh parsley sprigs
- Trim excess fat from beef. Brown beef in oil in a Dutch oven. Add onion and 1 1/2 cups water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Add carrots, yams, prunes, apricots, honey, brown sugar, lemon

juice, salt (if using), and pepper. Re-cover, and continue cooking slowly 1 hour or until meat is tender. To serve, cut across the grain into thin slices. Arrange on serving platter, surround with vegetables and fruit, and keep warm while preparing the gravy.

Boil the juices down to measure 2 cups. Dissolve the flour in a thin paste with a little cold water, stir it into the juices and boil slowly, stirring, until it thickens slightly. Drizzle several tablespoons of gravy over the beef mixture and serve remainder separately. Garnish platter with parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- Plum Good Beef Brisket**
- 1 medium onion, sliced
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 2 (10 ounce) cans purple plums
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 3 pounds boneless beef brisket
 - 3 tablespoons orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - Fresh parsley sprigs

Cook onion in soy sauce until tender. Drain plums, reserving plums and 1/4 cup of their syrup for the sauce. Add remaining plum syrup, the honey and lemon juice to the onion mixture. Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Place brisket in Dutch oven or a large frying pan. Pour onion mixture over meat, cover and cook 2 1/2 to 3 hours in a 350-degree F oven, or until meat is tender. While meat cooks, prepare the sauce: Pit the reserved plums and second can of plums. Put pitted fruit and syrup (including the reserved 1/4 cup) into a saucepan with the orange juice, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, orange peel and cinnamon. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove meat to a serving platter (discard any cooking liquid remaining); garnish with the reserved plums and parsley, drizzle a little sauce over the meat, and serve remainder separately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Beef

Continued from Page D1

were allowed only eight winners.

The recipes were judged for taste, appearance, originality and ease of preparation.

Some beauties lost out because they didn't taste as good as they looked.

A few tasted great but lacked sufficient eye appeal: plum-good beef brisket, for an example. The sauce and the plums used as garnish offered little contrast to the appetizingly browned beef.

Lack of ready availability of ingredients kept some out of the winners' circle. Recipes calling for such things as fresh ginger root, Chinese oyster sauce and frozen phyllo leaves had to be down-

graded because the special ingredients are available only by mail order in many small towns and rural areas.

One otherwise-good dish was a because the sauce was judged a poor match for the meat.

If a prize had been offered for gargantuan servings, it would have gone to the 8 1/2-serving recipe for hamburgers stuffed with such ingredients as jalapeno pepper relish, longhorn cheddar, onion and tomatoes and topped with more pepper relish and Monterey jack cheese.

These burgers made a McDonald's "Quarter Pounder" look skimpy. Each serving contained more than a pound of lean ground beef and three ounces of cheese.

Save \$1.00 on gallon size Era Plus...

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Let Era Plus pump more clean into many of your toughest stains.

Now, the ERA PLUS pump dispenser is yours FREE when you send us the words "1 gallon" from the front label of one bottle of ERA PLUS, along with the required certificate.

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Pay Less Drug Store



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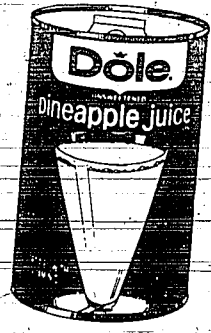
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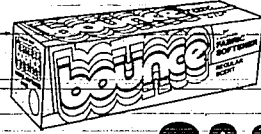
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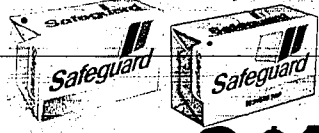
Dial BAR SOAP 3.5 OZ. White 400 Last

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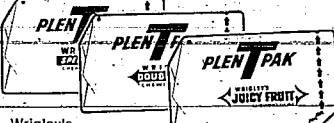
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Send for your free 1984 Savings Calendar! (Free with 2 proofs of purchase)

Here's a unique calendar designed for the kind of people who drink Sanka! From white-water kayaking to mountain climbing, its large color photos show the excitement and beauty of today's active lifestyles. And you get a special bonus: valuable coupons, plus savings of up to \$78.00 on merchandise you'll really want to use.

To receive your calendar, complete the following certificate and enclose: (check one) Cash Mail to: 1984 Savings Calendar, General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 3426, Kankakee, IL 60902

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A good purchase is one from a store at a rate of 2¢ per 1¢. In other words, a store that offers a 50% discount is a good purchase. Please allow 4-6 weeks for processing. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Calendar must accompany request. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Government Possessions. Offer expires February 29, 1984.

THE NEW ENGLAND COLLECTORS SOCIETY'S
First Porcelain Christmas Plate Inspired by the Art of Bertel Hummel

"Angelic Procession"

- Hand-crafted in fine Bavarian porcelain and lavishly bordered in precious 24kt. gold.
- Beautiful full color art inspired by the original Hummel work.
- Individually hallmarked and registered with the New England Collectors Society.
- Priced at only \$12.50.

"Angelic Procession" is one of Bertel Hummel's finest and most memorable works. This enchanting little angel and her two delightful essence of her joyful and innocent art. No other artist could have created such a pure and humming melody for Christmas.

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"Angelic Procession" is available only directly from the New England Collectors Society. It will never be sold in stores. A Certificate of Authentication attesting to the authenticity of the work and its exclusive First-Edition status will accompany each plate.

The New England Collectors Society
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Please enter my order for the first Hummel Christmas Plate "Angelic Procession". I have enclosed my certificate as follows:

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BUY: SuperMoist[®] Cake Mix (any flavor), Creamy Deluxé[®] Frosting (any flavor), Betty Crocker[®] Baking Mix (40 oz. or 60 oz.) Betty Crocker[®] Potatoes (any size or variety)

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RECEIVE: \$1.75 by mail if your request is postmarked no later than October 31, 1983. \$1.00 by mail if your request is postmarked after October 31, 1983 but no later than November 30, 1983.

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 \$1.75 OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1983.
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Lasagne made with ground turkey is a cheap and hearty meal.

Ground turkey helps budget

RESTON, Va. — As the nip returns to the air and football returns to the airwaves, we long for food that warms the insides.

Ground turkey is a natural satifier. It handles the big appetites, appeals to those keeping an eye on calorie and fat, and gives us all a break with the budget.

Take Turkey Chili, for instance. The recipe below uses all the traditional chili ingredients: tomatoes and beans, onion and garlic, the mixture of chili powder, cumin, paprika and pepper that gives chili its wonderful zip.

Ground turkey gives a new variation to a popular crowd pleaser in Turkey Lasagna. The turkey is browned with spices and onions, then combined with tomato sauce, green pepper, Parmesan cheese and more spices.

- TURKEY CHILI**
- 2 pounds ground turkey or 1 pound ground turkey and 1 pound ground beef
 - 2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - 2 tablespoons chili powder, or more to taste
 - 2 teaspoons ground cumin
 - 1 tablespoons paprika
 - 1 can, 28 oz. size, tomatoes
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
 - 1 can, 15 oz. size, red kidney beans
 - 1 can, 15 oz. size, pinto beans
- Cook turkey and onion in oil until brown. Add garlic, chili powder, cumin, paprika, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover. Bring to a boil over high heat; then reduce heat and simmer for at least one hour. Add

Try this on for thighs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Old-fashioned stew teamed with hot, homemade biscuits warmed the hearts of many a hungry pioneer.

Colonial Stew and Golden Drop Biscuits are delicious up-to-date versions of old recipes.

Colonial Stew features meaty chicken thighs, a delicious yet economical addition to any food budget. No need to simmer this stew all day.

Flavored onion gravy mix cuts preparation time while adding a special flavor and velvet smooth goodness.

The perfect complement to any savory stew or soup is Golden Drop Biscuits.

- COLONIAL STEW**
- 2 pounds chicken stew
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1 salt
 - 1 can, 16 oz. size, tomatoes
 - 1 cup diced cooked ham
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 envelope, 3/4 oz. size, French's Onion Gravy Mix
 - 1/2 teaspoon herb seasoning
 - dash cayenne pepper or a few drops of hot red pepper sauce
 - 1 package, 10 oz. size, frozen lima beans
 - 1 package, 10 oz. size, frozen whole kernel corn
- Brown chicken in oil in large skillet; pour off excess fat. Season with salt. Break up tomatoes and combine with ham, water, gravy mix, herb seasoning and pepper. Cover and simmer 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add lima beans; simmer 10 minutes. Add corn; simmer 5 minutes, until chicken and vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Microwave: Arrange single layer of chicken in shallow baking dish; season with salt and pepper. Combine ingredients for sauce, except omit the water. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on high for 25 to 30 minutes, rearranging chicken once. Stir lima beans into sauce. Microwave 4 minutes. Stir corn into sauce; microwave 3 to 4 minutes; until vegetables are hot and chicken is tender.

- GOLDEN DROP BISCUITS**
- 2 cups biscuit mix
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
- Stir together biscuit mix, milk and mustard. Stir briskly 30 seconds. Drop by generous spoonfuls onto ungreased baking pan, making 8 biscuits. Bake at 450° for 10 to 12 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes 8 biscuits.

beans and heat through. Best when prepared a day ahead and simmered one hour, just before serving. Makes eight servings.

- TURKEY LASAGNE**
- 8 ounces lasagna noodles
 - 2 tablespoons vegetables oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 pound ground turkey
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 can, 14 oz. size, tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 2 cups tomato juice
 - 1/4 cup cottage cheese
 - 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

Sliced ripe olives as garnish, optional

Cook noodles as directed on package. Sauté onion in oil. Add turkey, salt, pepper and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. Brown turkey. Add tomato sauce, green pepper, Parmesan cheese, oregano, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, and tomato juice. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Place one-third cooked noodles in bottom of oiled casserole. Cover with half of the turkey sauce. Place second layer of noodles over sauce. Spread with cottage cheese. Cover with remaining noodles and remaining turkey sauce. Top with cheddar cheese. Bake at 350° F for 30 to 40 minutes. Garnish with ripe olives, if desired. Makes six servings.

Pear recipe features cheese

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For a superb accompaniment to cold meats or poultry, try Bartlett pears.

Pear Gratin, an unusual and delicious combination of pears, buttered bread crumbs and parmesan cheese, is a simple-to-prepare delight that will pleasantly surprise your family and friends.

The Bartlett pear is an exceedingly delicate fruit. Proper handling in the orchard, packinghouse and supermarket is imperative to assure all attractive piece of ripe fruit.

The Bartletts that grace the produce section at this time of year have been handled with kid gloves since they were hand plucked from the tree into canvas picking bags. Pickers empty the contents of their full bags into field bins, which are transported with all possible haste to the packing shed.

Pears, due to their peculiar shape, are one of the most difficult fruits to pack properly. They require specialized equipment which is not generally adaptable to other fruits.

Until 10 or 15 years ago, most Bartlets were shipped in wooden boxes. Gradually cardboard boxes became accepted and replaced the wooden box, mostly for economic reasons.

Labor-intensive hand wrapping went by the wayside during the same time period and with the exception of a small portion of today's crop, most Bartlets find their way to market in mechanically filled cartons.

To properly ripen Bartlett pears, place them together in a loosely closed paper bag or ripening bowl and leave them at room temperature for a few days. They'll give off ethylene, a natural hormone that promotes ripening, and gradually turn yellow and yield to gentle pressure. Ripe pears can be stored in the refrigerator for a day or two without deterioration in flavor or texture.



Pears and cheese make a unique dish.

PEAR GRATIN

- 4 fresh Bartlett pears, peeled, cored and quartered
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Butter an oven-proof baking dish that will hold the pear quarters in a single layer. Arrange the quarters in the dish. Melt 1/4 cup of the butter in a skillet and saute the bread crumbs until they are lightly browned. Sprinkle the sauteed bread crumbs and the grated parmesan cheese over the pears. Dot with the remaining one-fourth cup of butter. Place the dish about five to six inches away from the preheated broilers for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Delicious with hot or cold meats and poultry. Makes four servings.

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LILLY MILLER
GROW BIGGER, MORE COLORFUL BLOSSOMS.

LILLY MILLER Bulb & Bloom
Food with Bone Meal.
• Ideal bulb formula contains 50% time release nitrogen, and phosphorus for healthy rooting & growth.

\$2.98 5 LB.
FOR YOUR GARDEN NEXT SPRING... PLANT THIS FALL!!
Large Assortment of Bulbs: Tulips, Daffodils, & Narcissus.

BRING SPRING INDOORS
Complete Flower Growing Kit: Bulbs, Soil & Bowl!

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ActionPack Free Tote

Get this colorful sports bag free from The Benj. Franklin when you open an ActionPack™ account. You'll also get ActionPack's unique package of financial services, including interest-paying checking, travel, shopping and entertainment discounts, and automatic teller access. All for only \$5 a month!

Get in on the action at The Benj. Franklin. Open an ActionPack account today. Order ActionPack To Go collect good will support!

The Benj. Franklin

Equal Housing Lender Investing in the Northwest since 1926. 53 offices serving 22 states in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

HUNTERS SPECIAL!!

RC - DIET RITE - RC 100 - 7-UP - DR. PEPPER CANS

\$1.79 PER 6-PACK

Good at the Safeways Stores in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Gooding.

SAFeway

Good thru Oct. 11, 1983

Good at the Safeways Stores in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Gooding.

SAFeway

Good thru Oct. 11, 1983

Portraits to share
delightful childhood changes

2 - 8x10 \$12.95
3 - 5x7 includes 95¢ deposit

Sears studios specialize in photographic portraits of babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment necessary. 95¢ for each additional subject in portrait package. Your choice of scenic or traditional backgrounds. Poses our selection.

Also Available:
Black Background & Double Feature Portraits
Passport Photos • Copy & Restoration

offer good for portraits taken thru October 8
Available at most larger Sears retail stores.
Studio Hours: Sun. 12:5 - Mon. 10:5
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Friday 10-6

Twin Falls, Id.
Use your SearsCharge!

You can count on **Sears Portrait Studio**

100% SATISFACTION AND GUARANTEE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Make your home complete with a piano from Yamaha or Wurlitzer. Musical enjoyment for the beginner to the professional!!

WELCH'S MUSIC
1328 Overland Ave.
Burley 678-3388

LIVABILITY AND LUXURY THROUGHOUT. THE ONLY THING MISSING IS YOU.

PERSONAL LUXURY EFFORTLESS COOKING PRIVACY & CONVENIENCE

FLEETWOOD

You can enjoy the comfort of home while you travel. Complete with all the luxuries of a home... put on wheels!

Larry's Leisure Livin' R.V.'s
Sales & Service
567 Overland Ave., Burley 678-7057

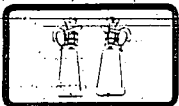
FALL Baking BONANZA

INTRODUCING



IMPROVED
Crisco
OIL
The only oil that gives you better taste.

- Crispier, Better Tasting Fried Chicken
- Better Blended, Tastier Salad Dressings



Stays blended longer than any other oil, so each bite of salad has a smooth, uniform taste — not too oily, not too vinegary.

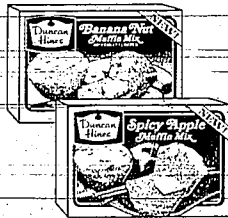


Starts frying faster than any other oil for a quicker, crisper crust, with no greasy taste.

Improved Crisco Oil — the only oil that gives you better taste.

NEW!

FROM
Duncan Hines
Banana Nut
and
Spicy Apple
Muffins



Something
Extra Good
In The Mix Means
Extra Good Taste
In The Muffins

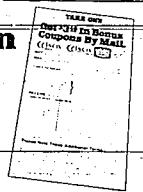
SAVE UP TO
\$5.00

- **\$1.60** in grocery-bill saving coupons good on these popular baking brands
- **\$3.40** in bonus coupons by mail on these and other national brands when you buy 6 of the 7 participating brands



Look for
this mail-in certificate

for \$3.40 in bonus coupons in participating grocery store and grocery ads.



<p>SAVE 30¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE ANY SIZE Crisco OIL</p> <p>30¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE ANY FLAVOR Duncan Hines MUFFIN MIX</p> <p>30¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700</p>
<p>SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE ANY SIZE Duncan Hines BROWNIE MIX</p> <p>20¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE ANY SIZE Duncan Hines COOKIE MIX</p> <p>20¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700</p>
<p>SAVE 40¢ WHEN YOU BUY TWO ANY FLAVOR Duncan Hines CAKE MIX</p> <p>40¢ ON TWO</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE ANY SIZE Crisco BUTTER FLAVORED</p> <p>20¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700</p>

Annual Mardi Gras affords opportunities for scavengers

By Martin Sloan
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I live in Metairie, outside New Orleans, and when we moved here three years ago, I started thinking about how the Mardi Gras could help me with my refunding. Two years ago I collected a few stray potato chip bags and candy wrappers, and then I decided that I needed a game plan.

Here in Metairie, people from all over the country start arriving a week before Mardi Gras and they camp out. Do they ever buy a lot of food!

The Mardi Gras parades start 11 days before Mardi Gras Day, and the parade route is strewn with all kinds of refundable trash. While everyone else was scrambling for tokens and other things being thrown from the passing floats, I was moving through the crowd picking up wrappers.

Finally, Mardi Gras Day came, and it was time for Step II in our game plan. My husband, Ted, and I parked our car near a large group of campers just as the last float passed by. Within minutes the campers started leaving for their trip home. That's when we went into action.

We grabbed every box, can and bottle in sight. As we moved along, we passed people who were picking up beer and soda cans for recycling. They couldn't see the value in a Planter lid or a Chips Ahoy! bag. We worked until sunset, and Ted and I got two huge bags full of valuable trash.

Step III of my plan involved the parade route itself. We "attacked" it the next day, just a few steps ahead of the clean-up crew. We were able to fill another two big trash bags with empty boxes, bottles, cans and wrappers.

The following day we spent sorting, cutting and filling hundreds of box tops, labels, UPC symbols, net weight statements and other qualifiers. It was a lot of work, but it was wonderful!

Please tell your readers who may be looking for a profitable vacation to consider the Mardi Gras. There's more than enough refundable trash for everyone. — Judy Bradshaw, Metairie, La.

Dear Martin: When a refund form has the restriction "one refund per customer," does this mean that each member of the family can send for it, assuming of course, they each use the product? — Janet Trivett, Sugar Grove, N.C.

Dear Janet: Yes they can. Each member of the family who uses a product should be able to individually qualify as a "customer." But, the

Supermarket Shopper

term we more frequently find printed on refund forms is "one refund per family," and in this case, all the customers in your family have to share in a single refund.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Oct. 2)
Health Products (File No. 11-A)
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 \$12.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.03.

These offers don't require a refund form:

DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder \$1 Cash Refund Offer. P.O. Box PM019, El Paso, TX 79977. Send, printed on a 3-by-5 paper, your name and address and the five-digit number from the bottom of the bottle of Dr. Scholl's 7-ounce Foot Powder, Foot Powder Spray, Chlorophyll-Foot Powder or Bromidrosis-Foot Powder. Also, include the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

BRISTOL-MYERS Facts About Aspirin and Non-Aspirin Pain Relievers. Bristol-Myers Co., P.O. Box 14531, Baltimore, MD 21208. Receive a booklet and eight-count sample size. Send the request; no proof of purchase is required. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: **ALKA-SELTZER, ALKA-SELTZER PLUS \$2.50 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from either Alka-Seltzer (blue box), 36's and Alka-Seltzer Plus 36's, or Alka-Seltzer (blue box) 36's and Alka-Seltzer Plus 20's. Include the dated register tape. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

ANACIN \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Anacin Tablets 100's, 200's, 300's; Anacin Capsules 75's or 125's; Maximum Strength Anacin Tablets 75's or 150's; Maximum Strength Anacin Capsules 60's. Send the required refund form and the

entire outer carton of Anacin Tablets 100's or Anacin Capsules 75's, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1983.

ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA \$1 Coupon. Send the required refund form and the entire carton of any size (except trial size) of Arthritis Pain Formula or Aspirin-Free Arthritis Pain Formula. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

DI-GEL Refund. Receive a \$1 refund and two Di-Gel coupons (each worth 50 cents, good on your next two purchases of 12-ounce liquid or 100-tablet size packages of Di-Gel. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from either two packages of 100-tablet size Di-Gel (any flavor) or three packages of any size Di-Gel tablets (any flavor). Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

DRISTAN — Multi-Brand Cash-Off Coupon Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund plus three 50-cent coupons for your choice of Anacin-3, Anbesol, Dristan, Arthritis Pain Formula, Primatene, Preparation H, Denorex. Send the required refund form and the complete outer cartons from three of the following products: Maximum or Regular Strength Anacin-3; Anbesol; Dristan tablets, capsules, nasal mist; Arthritis Pain Formula; Primatene tablets, mist; Preparation H ointment, suppositories; Denorex Shampoo. Include the register tape with the purchase price circled. This offer is good on all sizes of all brands, except 12's tablet size of Anacin-3 and Dristan. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

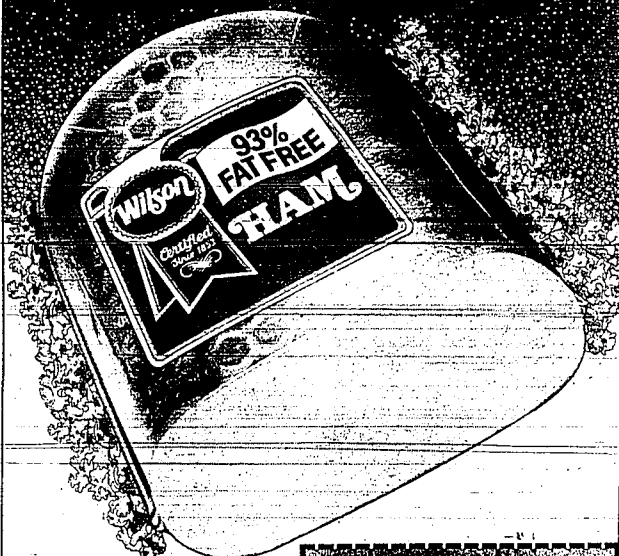
OXY 10 Team \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the following products: Oxy 10 Wash Antibacterial Skin Wash and either Oxy 10 or Oxy 10 Cover Maximum Strength acne-pimple medications. Include the register tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 refund, Lysol Products \$1.50 Cash Refund, P.O. Box 22665, Greensboro, NC 27420. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1983. (While waiting for the form, save the triangle cut from the 18-ounce Lysol Spray cap and the register tape with the purchase price circled.)

Beef prices down

DENVER (UPI) — A monthly survey of supermarket beef prices indicated the national average dropped again in August.

The Wilson™ 93% Fat Free Ham. Remarkable.



Presenting what may be the leanest ham you'll ever taste. 93% fat-free. Full of flavor and natural juices. Totally delicious. And what's really remarkable is that every slice of every Wilson ham is lean through and through — first slice to last. Try one soon and taste what "remarkable" really means.

Save 50¢ on Wilson™ 93% Fat Free Ham Original or Honey Ham

To the greater Wilson Foods Corporation will return this coupon for the face value of 50¢ per ham. One coupon per ham. The coupon must be presented at the time of purchase of any ham. Coupon must be presented to the cashier. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or resold. Customer must pay for the ham. Coupon good only on Wilson 93% Fat Free Ham. Coupon will not be good if redeemed through another source. Dealers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise are specifically authorized by us to accept our coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and unused coupons, mail to: Wilson Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 1188, Clinton, Iowa 52724. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1983. Any OTHER USE CONSIDERED ILLEGAL. Offer expires October 31, 1983. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

Twin Falls available at: Safeway, Waremart

Bring The Coupons on The facing page to Swensen's

SAVE \$1.60 on the Following:

3 Lb. Can **CRISCO** \$1.99

With Coupon from Facing page

Without Coupon \$2.19

Duncan Hines **CAKE MIX** 2 For \$1.18

With coupon from Facing page

Without coupon 2 For \$1.58

Duncan Hines **MUFFIN MIX** 80¢

With coupon from Facing page

Without coupon \$1.10

Giant 23 oz. Duncan Hines **BROWNIE MIX** \$1.24

With coupon from Facing page

Without coupon \$1.44

Duncan Hines **COOKIE MIX** 99¢

With coupon from Facing page

Without coupon \$1.19

32 oz. **CRISCO OIL** \$1.79

With coupon from Facing page

Without coupon \$2.09



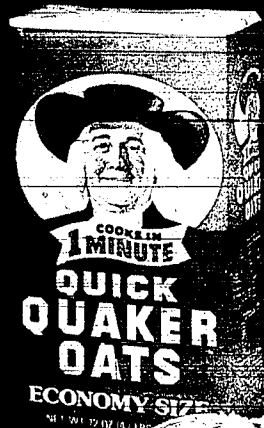
Note: This is not a coupon. Coupon in this price is good only with coupons from facing page.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

123 MAIN ST. L. SODIN PARK WEST'S POINTS PAUL, IDAHO

There are lots of good reasons to store Quaker Oats

- ✓ Natural
- ✓ No Sugar Added
- ✓ No Preservatives
- ✓ Low Sodium
- ✓ No Cholesterol
- ✓ Fiber
- ✓ Wholegrain
- ✓ Protein
- ✓ Economy
- ✓ Quaker Quality



And here's one more!

50¢ OFF ONE 72 oz. bag of **QUICK QUAKER OATS**

STORE COUPON—NO EXPIRATION DATE

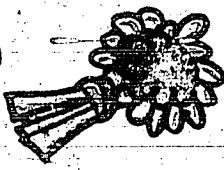
RETAILER: Quaker will reimburse you the face value of this coupon (50¢) when it is presented to you at retail redemption points (such as cash registers) and when the coupon is properly presented to the cashier. Only retailers and Quaker authorized clearing houses used by The Quaker Oats Company. EXPIRES: 12/31/83. THIS OFFER IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF THIS PRODUCT IN STORES THAT ARE NOT PARTICIPATING IN THIS OFFER. © 1983 OAT



\$1.00 OFF TWO 72 oz. bags of **QUICK QUAKER OATS**

NOW! SECOND BIG WEEK!

***500 SHOPPING SPREES**
 1st Week Swensen's
 2nd Week Albertson's
 3rd Week Williams'
 4th Week Buttrey's



Win up to
\$500
 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, October 5th and through Tuesday, October 11. (Note: there will be a new contest each week for 3 more 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 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. 21 through Tues., Sept. 27 \$7.49

Contest Rules:

1. No purchase is necessary.
 2. This is Grocery Giveaway Number 2. 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, October 5 and through Tuesday, October 11.
 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, name, 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

GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

If I had used all of the supermarket "cents-off" coupons appearing in the Times-News during the week of October 5 and thru October 11, I would have saved

\$ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

FAVORITE SUPERMARKET _____

The Times-News

MORE Food NEWS YOU CAN USE

For more coupon savings, check the Advertising of the following Supermarkets each week in the Times-News: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams' Market.