

Council incumbents, Peterson win

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of the newest Twin Falls City Council member predicted he would achieve a clear victory, but it took the final tally to convince the candidate.

John Peterson compared himself to "the husband who is always the last to know" Tuesday night after the vote count revealed that he and incumbents Mary McClusky and Emery Peterson were the top three vote-getters in a field of six candidates.

Fifty-five percent of the city's 4,587 registered voters cast ballots.

Vote tabulations — arriving rapidly at City Hall after

the polls closed at 8 p.m. — placed Peterson as the leading candidate, with 1,759 votes. McClusky received 1,843 votes and Peterson, 1,252.

Candidates Lee Helder, Jack Q. Miller and Mike Cross received 887, 863 and 660 votes, respectively. Write-in balloting yielded three votes for Mayor Hank Woodall, who chose not to run after 3½ years as a councilman, and one vote each for Buddy Dewese, Michael Powers and Claude Jones.

Emery Peterson, 49, the owner of Peterson's Western Wear in downtown Twin Falls, said his status as a front-runner stemmed largely from intense campaigning, which included a lot of personal contact with voters.

"I knocked on a lot of doors, especially in Precinct 4" (surrounding Robert Stuart Junior High School), Peterson said. "That area includes a lot of young, new

people in the community who were unfamiliar with any of the candidates."

Peterson, of 1998 Pinewood Circle, was appointed to council in June to replace Jim Smallwood, who moved out of the state.

McClusky, 63, appointed to council in the spring of 1977 and elected to a four-year term in the fall, also said her successful bid for re-election was related to heavy campaigning. Those efforts included erecting 100 signs and mailing 500 hand-addressed letters to voters. McClusky, of 123 Fillmore St., is the wife of a late Twin Falls doctor.

Tuesday night, John Peterson, an accountant, reiterated his campaign declaration that he will strive for business-like operation of the city, and will search for the means of dealing with limited funding. Peterson, 70, of 300

Morrison Drive, said he does not envision his arrival on council creating major changes in the group's direction.

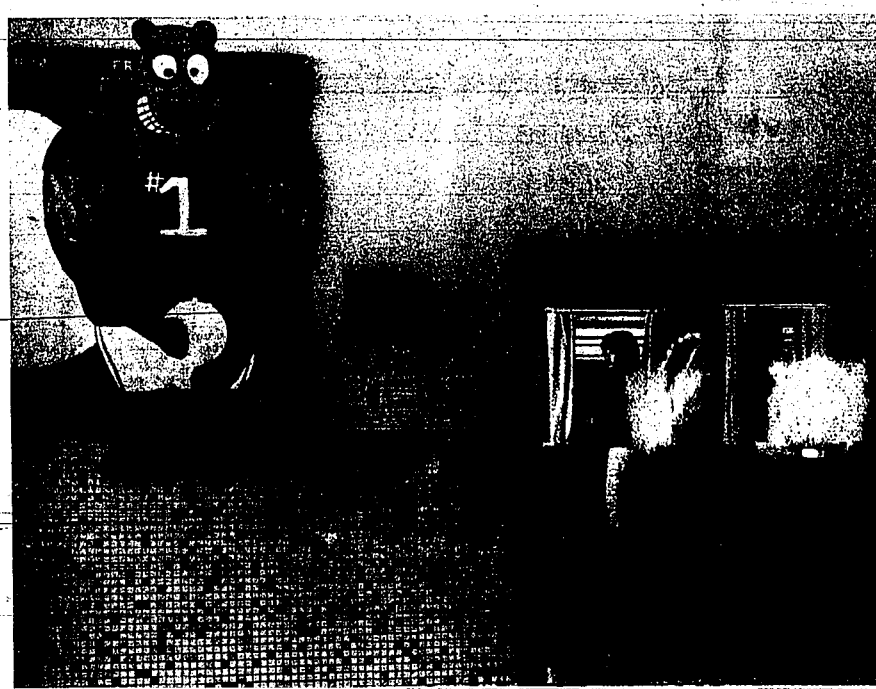
All three persons elected Tuesday will take their oaths of office in January. Council's selection of a mayor to replace Woodall also will occur in January.

Woodall concurred with John Peterson concerning the changes in council's direction during the next four years.

"I know Mr. Peterson is a conservative-thinking man, and he will not obligate the city beyond its ability to pay," said Woodall, who said he considers himself and the council as a whole conservative.

Asked about the three write-in votes he received, Woodall said, "Oh, hell, I'm strong. I ran a great race." He said the three votes were cast in Precinct 6, where his sister and brother-in-law live.

"Who knows, maybe they gave me those votes," he said.



Twin Falls resident Sandra Tegan, voting at Robert Stuart Junior High, made her No. 1 choice in the voting booth



EMERY PETERSEN
... top vote-getter



MARY MCCLUSKY
... wins second term



JOHN PETERSON
... last to know

Eardley easily wins Boise race
A3

Rainey upsets Dietrich in Hailey
D1

Jean VanDiver wins in Jerome
D2

Magic Valley elects 10 new mayors; two incumbents lose

By BRUCE HAMMOND
and GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — With 10 new mayors elected, many Magic Valley residents will be looking for some new leadership in their towns.

At least that's how Steve Taylor views his new job as Hollister's mayor, following a small but controversial election.

The mayor-elect said his neighbors will be looking for a mayor who will organize the town's resources in order to meet future needs.

However, such leadership turnover was by no means a trend in the Magic Valley on Tuesday.

Despite the fact that 10 new mayors will be taking office in January, only two incumbents were unseated. Eight incumbent mayors chose not to run for re-election, while nine managed to retain their positions.

Hollister
Taylor easily won his three-way race, with 37 votes compared to incumbent Delbert Whitney's 19 and Della Whitney's four. However, Taylor declined to comment on

any possible effects Delbert Whitney's recent Fifth District Court trial may have had on the election results. The incumbent was acquitted on a rape charge in early October.

Taylor said that in talking to Hollister citizens, he learned that they would like to see the streets and roads cleaned up and a small city park developed.

"I think the town would like to improve its image and become a more appealing place for people to move into," he said.

Of the 64 Hollister residents registered to vote, 61 cast ballots Tuesday.

Burley
Charles Shaddock was returned to office by a wide margin in Burley. Shaddock attributes his re-election, and the re-election of all but one councilman, to the fine job done in their previous terms.

"I think the public as a whole is happy with what happened and what could happen in the future," Shaddock said.

Shaddock polled 565 votes to Cloyd Taylor's 394, Ken Frank's 368 and Joe Peters' 172, making Burley's mayoral race the largest in the Magic Valley.

Dogged by conflicts with the City Council, Shaddock nearly dropped out of the race prior to the election. Now he maintains that since the conflict was over an ordinance to make the mayor's position a part-time job, a proposition that failed early in October, he doesn't foresee any conflicts continuing into his term.

Rupert
Mayor Bill Whitton won by better than a two-to-one margin over repeated rival Wendell Johnson. Tuesday was the third time the two had competed against each other for the town's mayoral seat.

"One thing that really was a big help for me, I think, was the council being fully supportive of me," Whitton said.

Whitton received 632 votes, compared to Johnson's 295. Johnson served as Rupert mayor for 20 years until he was unseated by Whitton's second campaign two years ago. Of the 1,072 Rupert voters registered, 927 voted in the election.

Hailey
Mayor Emory Dietrich was upset in his bid for re-election by Councilman Wordell Rainey, 299 votes to Rainey's 244.
The primary election issue in Hailey concerned the

philosophies of the candidates on annexation and property development. Rainey, who survived a recall election a year ago, claims development of existing lots within Hailey's city limits is necessary before considering future annexations.

Of Hailey's 888 registered voters, 652 participated in the election.

Shoshone
Two councilmen in Shoshone — Reid Newby and Frank Carothers — competed in a close race for their town's mayoral job, with Newby winning by a 14-vote margin.

Floyd Silva received three write-in votes for the job, followed by Wilson Churchman with one write-in. Shoshone had an 85-percent voter turnout.

Albion
In Albion, a two-way mayor's race was won by John Powell, with 123 votes, compared to Thersia Williamson's 13.

Incumbent Mayor Chris Cagle did not seek re-election because of poor health.

Acquia
In another two-way race, Mayor Larry Wall retained his seat, with 33 votes. Challenger Carl Harden received 15.
See MAYORS Page A3

Good morning!

Robb in Virginia, Koch in New York win mayoral races — A2

Rollie Fingers cops Cy Young — F1

| | |
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| Business | F3-6 |
| Classified | E1-8 |
| Comics | A6-7 |
| Food | B1-8 |
| Idaho | D5 |
| Magic Valley | D1 |
| North Valley | D3-5 |
| Obituaries | D2 |
| Opinion | A4 |
| People | A7 |
| Sports | F1-2 |
| Valley Life | C1-8 |

Columbia's second test a five-day flight Engle, Truly confident of space shuttle success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With the weather improving, officials gave the go ahead early Wednesday for fueling the space shuttle Columbia for launch at 7:30 a.m. EST on its historic second flight to orbit.

Engineers chilled the ship's massive external tank before loading it with 526,000 gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen for the shuttle's three main engines.

Countdown for the blastoff was proceeding unusually smooth. Even the weather, long a concern for project officials, was looking better. Although Air Force forecasters earlier said there was a 30 to 40 percent chance of rain, an early morning prediction said skies should be mostly clear at launch time.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly checked out the spacecraft Tuesday, got their final briefings and orders and went to bed early to rest for their five-day trip into space.
"You bet your life we are ready,"

Engle said after visiting the Columbia at dawn. "Everything's looking beautiful!"

Engle and Truly, veteran astronauts getting their first chance to orbit Earth, were declared fit by flight surgeon Charles LaPinta. "They are in excellent health, both physically and mentally and are ready to go."

The shuttle had a number of scientific experiments on board and the last — growing sunflower seeds — was placed inside late Sunday. The experiment was designed to see how much moisture the seeds need to grow — a preliminary step in the long-range effort to grow plants in outer space.

In the dark across the Indian River from where the shuttle stood bathed in floodlights on its launch pad, thousands of people capped out to wait for the spectacular post-dawn blastoff.
"I just came down on a lark," said John Walborn of Reading, Pa., "I watched Evel Knievel try to jump the

Snake River and I figured this would be as good."

A late Tuesday afternoon Air Force forecast said the weather for scheduled launch time was expected to be "favorable," although there was a 30 to 40 percent chance of rain.

Air Force Capt. Donald Greene, the shuttle weather officer, said he was confident there would be a break in the weather sometime during the five-hour period when the Columbia could take off.

"For several days, the weatherman keeps saying it will get better, better," said test conductor Norm Carlson. "I haven't seen it yet, but we're still hoping for good weather."

The five-day, 83-orbit mission can be delayed a single day if it is scrubbed before the loading begins, but once the fuel is aboard, it takes at least two days to reschedule an aborted launch.

In addition to proving a spaceship
See SHUTTLE Page A3



1981 Space Shuttle Pilot Richard Truly & Commander Joe Engle

Wednesday briefing

LBJ in-law wins in Virginia

Cuba fears invasion by U.S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba has mobilized some of its reserves, restricted troops to barracks and placed anti-aircraft guns on Havana rooftops to defend the country against invasion by the United States, a Mexican newspaper reported Tuesday.

Iran marks embassy takeover

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's ruling clergy Tuesday called on Iranians to march in front of the U.S. Embassy in Washington to celebrate the second anniversary of the start of the hostage crisis.

Oregon man faces execution

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Thomas Henry Gibson will be sentenced to die by lethal injection for the strangulation murder of Kimberly Palmer, according to court documents authored by First District Judge Gary Haman.

Troops ordered from Chad

PARIS (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi ordered the withdrawal of his troops from Chad Tuesday in a move coinciding with a Franco-African summit meeting to organize support for the embattled northern African government, reports from Chad said.

The reports, although unconfirmed, swept through the summit meeting in Paris of France and 19 African nations to discuss the Chad crisis and of African neutralizing Libya's intervention in the northern African nation.

Syrian missiles upset Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed Tuesday that if the United States fails this month to convince Syria to withdraw its Russian anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon, "we shall do destroy them."

Defense rests for Elvis' doctors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's day was divided into six blocks for drug taking while he was on tour a jury was told Tuesday.

The tour "protocol" included giving Presley daily doses of amphetamines, depressants, vitamins, painkillers, a laxative, and other medications. Dr. George Nichopoulos, on trial for overscribing addictive drugs to Presley and others, testified under cross-examination by prosecutors.

The defense rested its case after brief redirect by attorney James F. Neal, who asked the silver-haired physician, "Did you love Elvis Presley?"

"I admired and loved him very much," Nichopoulos said.

Neal asked Nichopoulos if he took care of the rock 'n' roll king the best he could under the circumstances.

Trudeau calls special session

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau called an emergency cabinet meeting Tuesday evening to discuss an unexpected compromise proposal that could lead to a breakthrough in Canada's 19-month dispute on a new constitution.

"There has been a suggestion of a trade-off," Trudeau told reporters after his talks with 10 provincial premiers were adjourned for the day. "I would be prepared to look very seriously at the (premiers') compromise formula if it involved (provincial acceptance) of a full charter of rights."

Trudeau and the premiers have been locked in private discussions since Monday morning seeking agreement on terms under which the 11-year-old constitution could be turned over from Britain, ending the last vestige of Canada's former colonial status.

By United Press International

Democratic Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, Springfield, Tenn., broke the GOP stronghold on Virginia politics Tuesday night, defeating conservative Attorney General Marshall Coleman for governor.

In the nation's other race for governor, Republican Thomas Keane beat a narrow lead over Democratic Rep. James Florio in New Jersey.

Robb survived a bitter mudslinging campaign that saw his 11-point lead of a month ago all but disappear by election eve. President Reagan put his political prestige on the line with personal endorsements and the nation's Republican Party pumped money and technology into the race, but they were not enough to salvage Coleman's bid.

In Virginia, with 70 percent, of 1,909 precincts reporting, Robb had 484,406 votes, 51 percent, to Coleman's 419,999—46 percent.

In New Jersey, with 83 percent of the vote counted, it was Keane 536,332, Florio 926,147.

Overcoming charges he was an outsider who capitalized on his Johnson family ties, Robb won by being equally conservative as his opponent. He ran as a Democrat with the governorship of Virginia since 1965.

Incumbent mayors were being swept back into office across the nation.

Democrat Edward Koch easily beat

six opponents to become the first mayor in New York City history elected on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Other incumbents winning easily included incumbent Mayor of Detroit, George Yonovich of Cleveland, James Griffin of Buffalo, Richard Caliguiri of Pittsburgh, Lee Alexander of Syracuse, and Erastus Corning II, who won a 11th four-year term as mayor of Albany, N.Y.

Timothy Mahoney, a state lawmaker who rose from a welfare childhood, easily defeated two other candidates to become the first popularly elected black mayor in New England.

Gov. John Y. Brown of Kentucky, mentioned as a possible Democratic contender for president in 1984, suffered a setback when voters overwhelmingly rejected a constitutional amendment that would have let him seek a second term next year.

In the District of Columbia voters overwhelmingly rejected a proposal that would give parents of private and public school children a \$1,200 tuition tax credit.

In the governor races, both Democrats led in all the polls from the start of the campaigns, but Republican challengers used a heavy media blitz,

help from the White House and the national GOP, to make tight races in the closing days.

The governor races dominated the lackluster off-year elections. The outcome was certain to be interpreted as an indication of voter feeling for Reagan and his economic programs, even though state issues dominated the campaigns.

The president put his political prestige on the line, personally campaigning for both Republican candidates and starting in widely used television commercials in Virginia.

The Virginia race was a bitter mudslinging campaign. From the start of the campaign Coleman used advertisements attacking Robb as a carpebagger who won lieutenant governor — his only political office — because of his ties to the Johnson family.

Robb then charged Coleman had a poor record on drug law enforcement as attorney general and Coleman responded that he wondered what Robb had been smoking.

Racial undertones were injected in the final weeks when Coleman supporters attacked Robb's backing of the voting rights act, postcard registration and voting registration in Congress for the heavily black District of Columbia.

Economic issues dominated in New Jersey, with Keane proposing state tax cuts he said went hand in glove with Reagan's on the national level.

Olmstead campaign manager out

By The Times-News And United Press International

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead and his gubernatorial campaign manager, Ben Spencer, have parted company.

Olmstead, a Republican from Twin Falls, said he has replaced Spencer due to fund-raising difficulties and a need to change the direction of the campaign organization in Idaho.

Spencer agreed to the separation, it was announced Monday, saying he was dissatisfied with his own performance.

Neil Langrill of Boise had been chosen as interim campaign manager.

Olmstead said the decision to choose a new manager was a "mutual agreement" between himself and Spencer.

Spencer concurred, claiming the changes had been in the discussion stage for two weeks.

"I was more or less dissatisfied with myself," Spencer said, "I was under a lot of personal pressure that had nothing to do with the campaign. I felt Ralph would be better served either by a new campaign manager or by a regional organization in Idaho."

Olmstead said Spencer, a Salt Lake City resident and a former employee of the Republican National Committee, was a campaign expert and had the background to help organize a strategic campaign.

But he said Spencer "didn't have as much knowledge, relationships and acquaintance with the needs of the state that were essential in re-evaluating the direction we will be taking."

This new direction is needed, Olmstead said, because he has been forced to personally fund a substantial portion of his campaign. Consequently, Olmstead campaigners are planning to upgrade the group's statewide financing structure.

According to records filed with Pete Cenarrusa, the secretary of state, Olmstead has contributed \$20,000 to his own campaign and loaned an additional \$5,500 to the organization. His daughter, Marilyn Olmstead-Brook of Twin Falls, has donated about \$5,000 to the campaign, plus she has loaned \$2,900.

Contributions to the Olmstead campaign were \$45,747 by Sept. 30. Both Spencer and Olmstead-Brook, who is in charge of computer services for the campaign, denied rumors of a personal clash between the two.

Spencer was quick to compliment Olmstead-Brook on her campaigning abilities, while the speaker's daughter stressed that personal differences always exist in any organization.

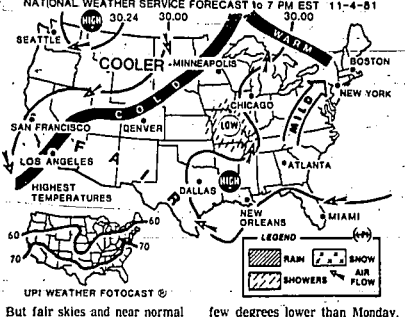
Olmstead-Brook echoed her father's claim that the campaign group is now concentrating on fund-raising efforts.

"We didn't do enough in fund-raising, but we learned our lesson," she said.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with patches of morning fog

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding today and Thursday with patches of morning valley fog. Light winds becoming westerly at 10 to 15 mph today. Highs middle to upper 50s. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.



Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Highs 50 to 55. Lows near 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy over Nevada today with slight chance of showers, becoming clear on Thursday. Highs in the 50s today and in the 50s Thursday. Lows in the 20s. Fair in Utah except for some high cloudiness and snow along the Wasatch front and patchy fog in Cache Valley. Highs near 60. Lows in the 20s.

Synopses: A weakening cold front will cross Idaho today, producing a few slight rainfalls in the weather. In the north, occasional cloudiness and a few showers will develop. In the south, skies should remain generally fair. Cooler air following the front will result in temperatures being a few degrees lower today than on Tuesday.

National

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Albuquerque.

Idaho

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Boise, Boise, Boise, Boise, Boise.

Twin Falls

Table with 3 columns: Day, High, Low. Lists days like Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow.

The Times-News

Circulation information, subscription rates, and contact details for The Times-News.

News

Local news items, sports updates, and advertising information.

Solidarity, government, church to meet

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — With 180,000 workers still pressing wildcat strikes, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa announced Tuesday he would hold an unprecedented summit with Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the head of Poland's Infiernal Roman Catholic church.

There was no immediate comment from the government or the church on the meeting between Walesa, Jaruzelski and Archbishop Josef Glemp to discuss the sagging economy and labor strife which Walesa said would take place Wednesday.

Walesa said Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski also was ready for the talks. The Polish union leader said members of the Solidarity Commission, now in session, also would take part in the unprecedented summit.

Soviet captain refuses to leave SKRANDED sub

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — Acting under Kremlin orders, a burly Soviet submarine captain refused to leave his suspected spy ship for further Swedish questioning Tuesday.

The meeting was first called for in a resolution by the 16-member National Commission of Solidarity, the only non-Communist union in a Soviet-bloc nation.

His refusal stalled negotiations for freeing his vessel which ran aground 20 miles inside Sweden's waters with a crew of 56.

The red-mustachioed skipper, Pyotr Gushin, who was interrogated Monday when the Soviets bowed to Swedish demands that he leave his submarine for talks, did not go to a planned second round of questioning aboard a Swedish torpedo boat.

Instead Gushin, about 35, stayed aboard his Whiskey-class submarine and said Soviet officials barred him from further interrogation on Swedish territory, Sweden's Defense Ministry reported.

"He never left the submarine," a Navy spokesman said, explaining two investigating officers boarded the vessel and later spoke to Gushin and members of his crew.

"The captain of the submarine told us he had instructions," Defense Ministry spokesman Roger Johansson said. "These instructions told him if any other questions are to be put to him, they are to be put to him on the submarine."

Sweden immediately rejected the demand, saying questioning had to be done on Swedish territory and explaining that the commander was not questioned during the Swedish team's visit to the vessel Tuesday.

The Swedes refuted the disabled, diesel-powered submarine Monday in a howling gale and towed it to a sheltered inlet, about a half-mile from where it ran aground on rocks eight days ago 10 miles from Sweden's Karlskrona naval base.

Snake River Junction Exchange advertisement for 'ELVIS' Robbie Rhodes Review.

Snake River Junction Exchange advertisement for 'ELVIS' Robbie Rhodes Review, featuring a photo of Elvis Presley.

How Twin Falls precincts voted

| Precincts | (Incumbent) | (Incumbent) | Lee Heider | John Peterson | Mike Cross | Jack Miller |
|-----------|----------------|---------------|------------|---------------|------------|-------------|
| | Emery Petersen | Mary McClusky | | | | |
| 1 | 106 | 110 | 53 | 78 | 38 | 45 |
| 2 | 131 | 144 | 90 | 110 | 54 | 68 |
| 3 | 101 | 103 | 41 | 68 | 44 | 54 |
| 4 | 243 | 223 | 124 | 169 | 112 | 137 |
| 5 | 158 | 151 | 77 | 104 | 67 | 80 |
| 6 | 251 | 233 | 139 | 186 | 97 | 139 |
| 7 | 195 | 155 | 94 | 133 | 69 | 99 |
| 8 | 197 | 183 | 81 | 145 | 47 | 73 |
| 9 | 154 | 156 | 60 | 120 | 48 | 67 |
| 10 | 223 | 185 | 128 | 139 | 84 | 101 |
| TOTALS | 1759 | 1643 | 887 | 1252 | 660 | 863 |

Eardley easily wins Boise mayor's race

BOISE (UPI) — Incumbent Dick Eardley had an easier-than-expected time Tuesday staving off the challenge of three mayoral hopefuls and capturing his third term as head of Idaho's largest city.

Eardley picked up 54 percent of the 27,563 votes cast in the city's mayoral contest. His total of 14,672 easily outshaded the nearest competitor — former Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce — who picked up 33 percent of the ballots for a total of 8,904.

Boise attorney Paul Boser, a member of the city's school board, came in third with 11 percent of the votes, 3,055. And computer consultant Jim Sorrell won 382 votes for 1 percent.

Don Brannen, who withdrew from the race several days ago and asked his supporters to vote for Pearce, still managed to capture 243 votes.

Election officials said the turnout was surprisingly high for an off-year, with almost 40 percent of those registered to vote appearing at the polls.

In the council race, the two incumbents were the obvious favorites of voters. Ralph McAdams and Glenn Selander were returned to office for

new four-year terms, along with newcomer Mary Trail — a consultant with Smithman, Smithman and Trail.

And in the race to determine who would fill the unexpired term of former Councilman Mike Silva, voters agreed to stick with the man who took over the post earlier this year.

Fred Kopke garnered 17,163 votes for 69 percent of those cast. His opponent, M.K. "Pete" Talbot, finished with 7,795 votes for 31 percent.

Elsewhere in Idaho, incumbent councilman and veterinarian Winston Goering won the nod as Nampa's new mayor with 39 percent of the votes. He will replace Ernest E. Starr, who is retiring after 20 years at the helm of city government.

In Caldwell, incumbent Mayor Al McCluskey walked away from two challengers by gaining 70 percent of the ballots. But Mayor Nelson Olds in Mountain Home lost his seat to Roy Bledsoe, who was supported by 51 percent of the town's residents.

Pocatello voters ousted two incumbents on their city council and replaced them with Edgar Malepeal and George Cautis. But incumbent

Councilman Dean Funk retained his seat in the 10-candidate battle.

Mayor Thomas Campbell was unopposed in Idaho Falls, where all three incumbents — Melvin Erickson, Ralph Wood and Paul Hovey — beat out those trying to replace them on the governing panel.

Only a few special and fiscal questions appeared on Idaho ballots Tuesday. Voters in Mountain Home gave their support to continued public funding and ownership of the municipal golf course, while agreeing in an opinion survey that fluoridation of the city's water supply would be beneficial to city residents.

Voters in Middleton narrowly shot down a measure to allow liquor by the drink in the small Canyon County community, and the electorate in Rexburg voted against raising taxes to maintain the level of city services.

In Moscow, incumbent city councilwoman Dee Hager won 54 percent of the votes to defeat James Harris in the mayoral contest. And John Cunningham, Thomas Townsend and Anthony Viola picked up seats on the council in a race where no incumbents sought re-election.

Sunny skies no advantage, Twin Falls has 55% turnout

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The long-standing belief that sunny skies help draw voters to the polls apparently didn't hold true in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Of the city's 4,587 registered voters, 2,505, or 55 percent, cast ballots in the City Council election, according to Bruce Williams, the city's finance director. In the 1978 council election, 63 percent of Twin Falls' 5,100 registered voters cast ballots, he said.

On election day in 1979, the weather was miserable, remembers Jewel

Chandler, the city's deputy clerk. But she said, the election in 1979 involved some hot issues. Candidates in Tuesday's election generally agreed there were decidedly few issues to bat back and forth.

Merwin Bagley said the votes he cast Tuesday afternoon at the Magic Valley YFCA emanated largely from a sense of duty.

"I just believe in voting," said Bagley, of 847 Locust St. "It's a special right that we have. I try to vote in all the elections, and I've encouraged my children to do the same."

Mary McFarlane, a veteran poll worker, said the people who did vote

Tuesday apparently had their minds made up before they closed the checkered curtain on the automatic voting booths.

"Sometimes, they'll go in there and stay for 10 minutes," McFarlane said. "It hasn't been that way today. People have gone in and come right out."

Voter traffic was steady but hardly starting at the Y, where McFarlane and two other poll workers, Laura Holman and Shirley Harris, manned Precinct 9 and tried to solve a crossword puzzle during slack moments.

"Hark, I hear a voter," quipped Holman as the building's front door squeaked open.

Mayors

Continued from Page 1

Acequia city clerk Eldon Stevenson said that the 50 of 56 registered voters who turned out probably set a participation record for the small, farming community.

Glenn Perry

Mayor Dale Messery, who worried prior to the Glenns Ferry election that he had made enemies in his 12 years in office, was re-elected by a landslide.

Messery, a traffic manager at Mountain Home Air Force Base, walked away with 273 votes, to Richard Haskell's 50 and John Morris's 42.

"I feel real good about it," Messery said. "But after so many years in office, I figured I was bound to make enemies. In a small town — as close as we are — it's difficult to keep animosities from cropping up."

Messery attributed his victory to a "job well done" by himself and City Council.



BILL WHITTON wins in Rupert



CHUCK SHADDOCK re-elected in Burley

Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss, Dietrich and Minidoka.

In Buhl, James Barker received 430 votes, with four write-in candidates receiving a total of five votes.

Barker said pressing concerns in Buhl include deterioration of city streets and planned water-system improvements. He said council must continue to be "extremely analytical about what will be funded and what will not."

Another uncontested mayoral candidate who still received publicity was Ralph Peters of Jerome. A former councilman, Peters will replace Mayor Marshall Everheart, who

chose not to seek re-election after surviving a recall election in 1980, plus repeated controversy surrounding the Police Department.

Peters received 712 votes in a 55-percent turnout.

Other uncontested mayoral candidates and their vote tallies were: Piler, Perry Pyke with 259; Murtaugh, Allen Cummins with 19 votes; Wendell, Otto Lemke with 37 votes; Hagerman, Bill Stinemates with 157 votes; Bliss, Roland Zollinger with 32 votes; Dietrich, Scott Bolton with 36 votes; Minidoka, Maxine Homer with 17 votes; and Sun Valley, Ruth Lieder with 187 votes.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

can be launched again, the Columbia's second voyage is designed to test more of its capabilities over a longer period.

The Columbia carries an \$11.6 million instrument package to scan the globe for mineral deposits, fisheries and pollution, and the astronauts will check out the 50-foot mechanical arm that will be used in future flights to place satellites in orbit.

Following the early-rising schedule they will live in space, the astronauts awoke at 4 a.m. Tuesday for breakfast and a ride out to the pad. They spent about 10 minutes inside an operations building talking with control personnel about the weather.

Dressed in blue flight suits and white helmets, Engle and Truly flew modified Gulfstream jets to practice landings at the cape in case of an emergency. The rest of the day was spent reviewing flight plans before their 5:30 p.m. bedtime.

The two 176-foot ships that will recover the Columbia's twin booster rockets for use in future shuttle flights sailed from Port Canaveral Tuesday morning for a spot — 173 miles northeast. The 210-foot Coast Guard cutter Steadfast was to meet the vessels and to keep Russian trawlers

away from the scene.

Meanwhile, countdown chores continued smoothly. Early in the morning the ship's four main primary computers were readied for launch and support astronauts Steve Hawley and Mike Lounge activated the Columbia's communications system.

Flight controls aboard the Columbia were activated at daybreak and the star tracker navigation aids in the cockpit were checked out on schedule.

Support astronaut Ellison Onizuka was in the Columbia cockpit putting up the pilots' check lists to remind them of the sequence of chores while in space.

The first of an expected half-million visitors started filtering into the Cape Canaveral area Monday night, filling the available parking spaces with cars, campers and pickup trucks. Bars were preparing for all-night parties and special drinks in honor of the space shot.

"About two weeks ago, we heard about the launch on the radio so we made sure we organized our trip so we could see it," said Paul Price of Auckland, New Zealand, who is touring the United States with Chris Parker of London.

"It will be fantastic to see it go off."

Columnist raps prison conditions

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — The newspaperman who negotiated the release of six hostages held by convicts at the Graterford Prison charged Tuesday that administrators ignored a guard's warning last week that violence was imminent.

"Conditions are so bad at Graterford," said Chuck Stone, Philadelphia Daily News columnist whose "shuttle diplomacy" led to the surrender Monday night. "It's a lousy administration. Everybody (prisoners) hates them. (Warden Julius) Cuyler's just ineffective."

Convicted killer Joseph Bowen and the other six convicts surrendered in a final blast of gunfire fired into the walls. They then freed the six remaining hostages unharmed. Bowen and the others were locked up at the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., as they had requested in their surrender terms.

Cuyler was not available immediately for comment.

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By United Press International

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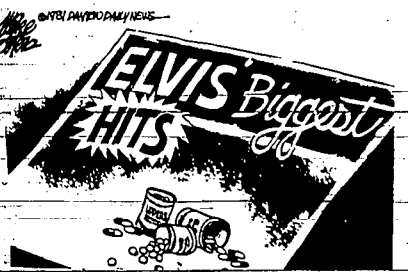
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

More to mail issue than horsing about

If nothing else, Sen. Steve Symms ought to receive an award for his ability to stage an event. Symms picked the first day of the new 20-cent postage stamp to drum up support for private postal services by having a letter delivered by horseback — just to prove he could beat the mailman. The senator had nothing to lose, including the delivery time, since the letter put into the regular mail went to a second-day delivery zone. But such a stunt was viewed as grandstanding, and while it captured one-day headlines, it may not get Symms serious support. On the surface, busting up the publicly supported U.S. Postal Service sounds enticing. Supporters might figure that with more carrier services available, the level of service has to improve and maybe even at cheaper rates. But does Symms have anything to back up his rhetoric? Granted, we've long criticized the Postal Service for its inadequacies and spiraling cost increases. At the same time, we're not sure if there's a better alternative. Anybody who goes into business does it to make money. The U.S. Postal Service has a history of losing money. If, as Twin Falls' Postmaster Lloyd Libert contends, private carriers were only attracted to the more lucrative service areas, what becomes of the rest of the United States? Symms' bill may be an alternative, but it would have to have safeguards to ensure Americans do not lose the levels of service they now have. Reviving the Pony Express may be romantic, but romance doesn't deliver letters — even those marked SWAK.

It's still a good idea

It's unfortunate that one-of-network-television's better ideas has come to a screeching halt. The "Get High on Yourself" anti-drug campaign started off with a bang, but it has not drawn any prolonged community support. As a result, the program won't make the inroads NBC executives thought was possible. Although the push has lost steam, the concept needs to be sponsored and kept alive by some force within our Magic Valley communities. Teenage drug and alcohol abuse should be considered a serious problem, one communities can't ignore. We stand ready to assist any agency willing to pick up on the theme and sustain the effort.



Mike Royko

It's a bad year for Chicago, Fort Lauderdale 'bums'

Mike Royko
We're in an era of hard eyes, cold smiles and: "Sorry, I gave at the pile."
Actually, I didn't give at the office, either. I'm not giving anywhere.
Maybe the David Stockman spirit is spreading. When Stockman watches Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," he probably applauds Scrooge for firing Bob Cratchit. And does Tiny Tim really need that operation or is he on the moon, too?
Whatever the reason, anybody who dares put his hand out with the palm up in these times runs the risk of his fingers being broken.
The other day I watched a seedy old panhandler approaching people on Michigan Avenue in Chicago, where most pedestrians figure to have a few spare coins jingling in their pockets.
He was working a stretch of street that has stores that sell blue jeans for \$100, Italian shoes with paper-thin soles for \$350, coffee tables for \$1,500

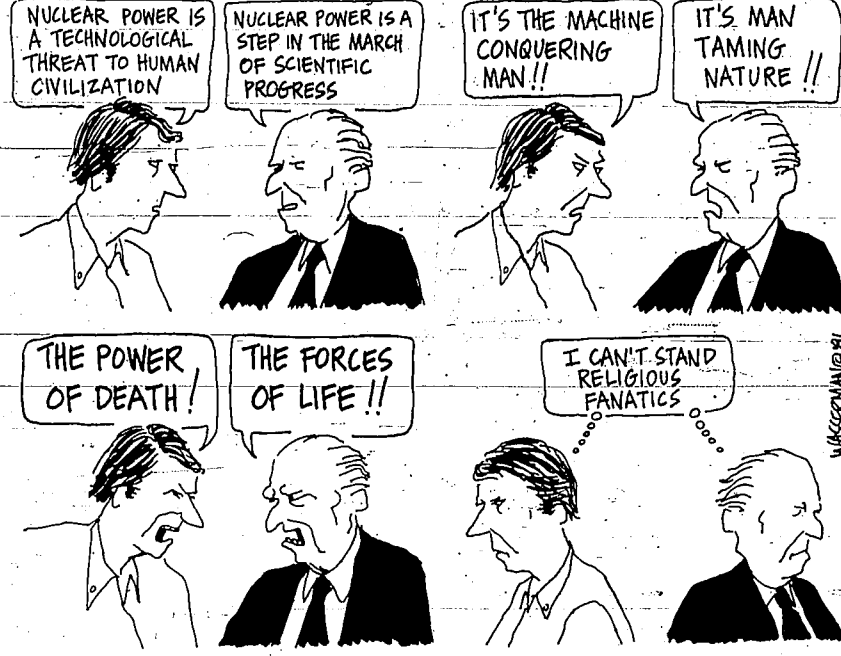
and necklaces for what a bungalow would cost.
He was walking slowly because he didn't look strong enough to walk any faster.
Of the 15 people I watched him ask for a quarter, eight ignored him completely. Six shook their heads without breaking stride. And one hesitated and then scrunched up his lip and nose as if he smelled something bad, which couldn't have been the case because the bum was downwind.
The panhandler finally gave up and shuffled off Michigan toward the west. He was probably heading toward Skid Row, where he might at least get a toothless but friendly smile.
It wasn't a scientific survey, but 0 for 15 for a panhandler on a rich street should give us some idea what the national mood is. And he didn't even, look like a wino. He looked more like somebody's old grandpa. Who knows, maybe he is somebody's old grandpa, and the kids threw him out.

If so, it will be a long winter for him. I've talked to a few people in the charity fund-raising field, and they're expecting a lean Christmas.
One of them said: "From what I hear, everybody thinks this will be a tougher year than last year, and last year wasn't good. The only ones who are doing well are the fundamentalist preachers. But there's no way I can promise a donor that I can destroy a liberal or bomb a Russian or stop a teenager from groping in exchange for a donation."
Maybe the spirit of these times was expressed best by a city commissioner in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
During a recent meeting of the city commission, the owner of a beachfront restaurant showed up to complain about bums.
He was upset because the bums were making a habit of looking through his garbage bins for something to eat. He wanted the city commissioners to do something about it, since the sight of a bum plucking a

discarded fried shrimp out of a garbage bin was not the kind of ambience he wished to provide his regular customers.
Up spoke Commissioner Robert O. Cox, who said: "We should get rid of them the same as we get rid of the cockroaches."
Before anyone could get the idea that Cox wanted the Orkin Man called in to exterminate the bums, he added: "You cut off the food supply."
He went on to explain his plan: The city should spray the garbage cans of all beachfront restaurants with kerosene. "They won't eat the stuff if it smells bad," he said.
Which is probably true. Even the most desperately hungry bum would turn up his nose at a leftover Caesar salad if the dressing was kerosene.
After hearing about Cox's starve-the-bum plan, we called him to see if he was really serious about using kerosene to deprive them of their ration of garbage.
"I just fussed out the idea of kero-

sene off the top of my head," he said. "But there are hundreds of other ways you can spray the cans. You can use insecticides or vinegar or ammonia. There's lots of stuff you can use. Just look under your sink."
"This isn't India or Bangladesh, you know. People here eating out of garbage cans can pose a problem."
(Actually, people eating out of garbage cans in India and Bangladesh pose a health problem, too. If they don't eat, they starve to death.)
Cox said he is not without sympathy for the truly needy, such as "little old bag ladies" and the truly poor.
But he said most of the people who forage in restaurant garbage cans are capable of honest work and are nothing more than "real scum" or "dirt bags."
Unfortunately, Cox said, his idea and a promise by the mayor's office to look into the feasibility of garbage-spraying touched off a hostile reaction. He said the city has heard from

"little old ladies" who think he wants to poison people and from civil libertarians who say garbage might be considered "abandoned property," which can be eaten by any garbage eaters.
Despite the protests, Cox said he would vote for the garbage spraying if he gets a chance.
And it will work, he said, because he's already tested it. So far, he said, "I used to have raccoons that came around my garbage cans. They'd get the lids off and get into the cans."
"Then I sprayed insect repellent inside the cans and put the lids back on, and they poked their noses around once and never came back."
There's no real difference between a real animal rummaging through garbage cans and a human doing the same thing.
Right. And they shoot raccoons, don't they?
Has anyone ever tried wearing a human-skin hat?



Letters

Welfare response

Editor, Times-News:
In reply to Mrs. Rice's letter on welfare, yes, many of us are able to take our children to the fields to pick potatoes, except they don't pick potatoes any more and the law doesn't allow them to leave school to work on the harvests full time. We could ho-bag or beans, but with fewer small farms these days, most farmers hire a crew that can do the work in hours instead of the days that it would take a mother and two or three children. Most of our teenagers are finding it almost impossible to find steady part-time work.
If there really are jobs in Twin Falls where I could work and take my 6-month-old with me, employers, let's hear from you. There are many of us who would like a job like that.
Yes, there is more to life than material things and there are lessons for our children to learn. They should learn to work hard at the best job they can find and to be independent, but they must also learn that sometimes you have to do what you have to do even if it means using someone's precious tax dollar to feed a hungry baby.
I think to say that welfare programs have helped no one, had to have been said by someone who has never been truly in need. Mrs. Rice, if you were a mother with young children and suddenly you had no means of support because your husband had left or you lost your job, you had no car or gas to put in your car, and your car and utility were past due, would you sit there and let your family go without while you looked for work or would you apply for assistance?
Just because we get food stamps does not mean we are whining welfare mothers with no pride or ambition and I don't feel that I'm a disgrace for using food stamps. I would be a bigger disgrace if my children got up hungry and went to bed hungry while I did nothing about it.

BLM unacceptable

Editor, Times-News:
Through the Federal Land Management and Policy Act of 1976, Congress, with the approval of both Idaho senators, charged the Bureau of Land Management to manage its lands for multiple use. Idaho's BLM Director Robert Buffington was attempting, with considerable success, to bring this about in Idaho. For his success, the chronic recipients of the stockmen's welfare system have complained to the BLM Director in Washington who announced Mr. Buffington's removal.
For many years I heard stockmen referring to their thousands of acres of grazing land. That was repeated so often that it took a while for me to realize that they were talking about my land and yours. Stockmen manded the committee which apportioned our land for their use (and abuse) at negligible fees.
Only as more people became acquainted with our land did we ask that our interests and the health of the land receive due consideration. That these various interests be considered, was mandated by Congress. Mr. Buffington was implementing that mandate.
For the BLM in Washington to have acted upon the insistence of only one special-use group is unacceptable. It asked for confrontation where cooperation is needed. I urge immediate reinstatement of Robert Buffington on an all-day hearing on the matter.
NELLE TOBIAS
McCall

Decision makes sense

Editor, Times-News:
In keeping with the abortion debate that has been going on in the letters to the editor, I'd like to call attention to an article in "The Times-News" concerning a Kalamazoo, Mich., judge's decision with the requested abortion by an 11-year-old child, who had been raped.
His refusal to grant the abortion may sound heartless, but think about it: The child is near term with only three months at most, to go. If she were to have the abortion, she would likely undergo a hysterectomy, which removes a live, 6-month (24 weeks) baby whose future would be what? Exposure and starvation in a surgical trash can?
Using the same line of thought the pro-choice people have in expressing their opinions, why should the doctor save this baby's life so it could have been wanted; it would have been prematurely removed from the womb in order to terminate the pregnancy, which is the same basis for all abortions done at eight or 10 or 12 weeks.
The child involved in this unhappy case is old enough to know what is going on and old enough to remember, as well. The judge has had the sense and compassion to see that she didn't end her miserable pregnancy by an even more miserable abortion.
Resolving a situation incurred by violence with another act of violence isn't always the answer.
KATE GRIFFITHS
Twin Falls

Keep the deduction

Editor, Times-News:
I have contacted the office of Sen. Steve Symms regarding a proposal in Washington, D.C., to disallow interest paid on credit cards as an itemized expense on personal income tax returns.
I was told that such a proposal did exist but that it was not from the President and that no legislation had been introduced regarding the matter and that interest expense would continue to be allowed as a deductible item if paid in the conduct of business, the purchase of a home or car, or in the conduct of trade.
The purpose of the proposal was to disallow interest expense when credit was used to purchase luxury items. The offsetting factor was that a larger amount of interest income would not be taxed. "We" would reward people for saving and would no longer reward the person who went into debt.
My reaction was that the government give and immediately take. We were going to get a reduction in taxes but by taking away this deduction, the tax cut is taken away. Such a proposal would not encourage consumer spending and would tend to aggravate our recession. It would affect all of us and could possibly make it more difficult for us to purchase things to meet our basic needs. The credit card companies would have to charge more service charges to issue the cards and keep businesses using them.
I urge every person in Idaho to seriously consider this tax proposal and then to write both of our senators and our representatives and to ask them to do every thing possible to prevent passage of the proposal. If saving alone will encourage economic prosperity, let the government exempt interest income from taxation and at the same time give the people who have to use credit to live a little save.
WINFRED B. MOORBER
Moscow

Israel launches campaign against Saudi's peace policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel, concerned that the United States is considering seriously a Saudi Arabian peace plan, launched a campaign Tuesday to warn the administration the process "could lead to dangerous places."

Two members of the Israeli parliament's foreign affairs committee, Abba Eban and Joseph Rome, flew to Washington to deliver the

warning to American officials, reporters and members of Congress. Although they are members of different Israeli parties, they said there is a consensus in Israel that the Saudi eight-point plan, proposed by Crown Prince Fahd last August, "is in contradiction to the Camp David peace negotiations."

"We are warning against starting out on a track that could lead to

dangerous places," Rome said. Eban warned, "If this plan is pursued, it could end the peace process in the Middle East. It may discourage any other parties from joining the present negotiations."

He said the Israeli sense of alarm about the Saudi plan was triggered by belief that U.S. officials are beginning to "look with favor" on certain parts of the plan.

The plan, itself, he said, is "nothing new" but the qualified American acceptance is.

President Reagan and State Department statements have said that several points in the Saudi plan appear to be acceptable, while others would have to be negotiated with the other parties in the area, including Israel.

Eban said Israel's acceptance

would be required, and Israel rejects the Saudi plan in its entirety "as a plate full of poisonous stuff—even though there might be some parts which by themselves might be good."

Fahd, in a "dialogue" that was distributed by the Saudi Press Agency Monday—and closely read in Washington, urged the United States to use the plan as a basis for "a just and comprehensive peace" in the

Middle East. The plan, besides calling for a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, also calls for the right of all states to live in peace. But it does not specifically mention Israel.

It would require Israel to give up all the occupied territory and the old city of Jerusalem, but the rights of all religions to worship there would be observed.

GOP senators outline new cuts, taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican budget writers Tuesday backed the broad outlines of a plan for \$181 billion in budget cuts and tax increases over three years, aimed at a balanced budget in 1984, congressional sources said.

The amount is \$65 billion more than the administration requested, but staff sources said they feel that is necessary to bring federal spending into balance.

Republicans, meanwhile, called on the White House for help in winning support for a budget plan.

The entire Senate Republican membership met in a closed session to discuss the persistent problem of how to narrow the federal budget deficits, and afterward several said they need direction from the White House.

Sources said some senators complained that the White House "didn't know where it was going."

The lack of consensus on how to cut the budget further or which taxes to raise led to a one-day postponement of a budget-drafting session the Senate Budget Committee scheduled for

Wednesday. But staff sources said committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., presented Republican members with a broad plan for \$181 billion in budget savings.

They said it includes \$80 billion in new taxes, \$30 billion in defense reductions, \$35 billion to \$40 billion in entitlement or basic benefit cuts, \$25 billion to \$30 billion in other domestic spending cuts, and a \$9 billion reduction they anticipate in federal interest rate costs.

Reagan strongly opposes any tax increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is "adamant" in opposing any tax increase in the current fiscal year. House GOP leader Bob Michel said Tuesday Reagan was irritated by reports he must accept a tax boost to stave off a runaway federal deficit.

Michel, who met Reagan in the afternoon with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and others, said there is no question in his mind the president wants Congress to give his 33-day-old economic recovery program a chance before its starts

marking changes. "The president was very adamant about there being no tax increases particularly in this fiscal year, 1982," Michel told reporters at the White House. "I guess he's been a little bit irritated by some of the stories within the last day or two about proposals for tax increases."

White House communications director David Gergen said earlier that Reagan while Reagan is reassessing parts of his economic

strategy, he is more interested in cutting spending than hiking taxes. But Michel indicated lawmakers are still somewhat in the dark as to White House intentions.

"I think what we're really waiting for is a clear signal from the administration as to just what direction they'd have us go specifically to implement what the president was talking about there in September," Michel said, referring to Reagan's pitch for a new round of spending cuts.

Report: POWs killed in experiments

CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans were among 3,000 POWs killed while being used as human guinea pigs by the Japanese in World War II biological warfare experiments, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists reported.

The journal did not identify the Americans or account for their number.

"They either succumbed during the experiments or were executed when they had become physical wrecks and were no longer fit for further germ tests," John W. Powell wrote in the October issue of the journal.

The article said official U.S. reports show Washington was aware the Japanese had used Americans in the experimentation, but chose not to prosecute for war crimes in exchange for the laboratory records and to keep the documents out of the Soviets' hands.

"The value to U.S. of Japanese BW

(biological warfare) data is of such importance to national security as to far outweigh the value accruing from war crimes prosecution," Powell quoted officials as saying.

In Washington, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon said he could not comment on the report.

The biological warfare project began in 1931 when Japan occupied China's Northeast provinces. At that time, Japanese Army surgeon Ishii Shiro persuaded his superiors that bacteria could become an inexpensive weapon.

"Ishii built a large, self-contained installation with sophisticated germ and insect-breeding facilities, a prison for the human experimentees, testing grounds, an arsenal for making germ bombs, an airfield, its own special planes and a crematorium for the human victims," Powell said.

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LM. Boyd
What's what

Whisky distillers in Scotland use geese for guard duty around their premises. Better than watchdogs, they say. The geese honk at intruders. Set up an awesome racket. They also charge said intruders and bite same.

Q. If homicide is No. 3 among death causes of people between ages 15 and 24, what are No. 1 and No. 2?
A. Homicide and accidents.

Is it true that some women who routinely color their hair find it difficult to meet. Set up an awesome racket. They also charge said intruders and bite same.

Q. What's meant when you hear somebody called a "hypenate"?
A. That's show business jargon. For a multi-talented person. Actor-director-writer-singer, whatever.

EXECUTIONS

More people were executed in Iran last year than were executed in all the other nations combined.

Q. What's the true definition of "alcoholic"?
A. Nonesuch is agreed upon by all authorities. Merriam-Webster's New Collegiate says with "excessive" or "compulsive" drinking identifies it, and says further its causes are both psychological and nutritional. Most veteran ex-drinkers say it doesn't matter how you define it. If you can't count on sure control of the thing once you start, you've got it, and that's definition enough. The Federal Government, which has a firm writup on most health conditions, still hasn't come up with a definition for that one, incidentally.

To that list of candidates for membership in the "My Name Is a Poem" Club, please add Hank Shank of Dickinson, N.D.

THE REAL JUAN VALDEZ

Q. Is there a real Juan Valdez, like the guy on TV who supposedly symbolizes Colombia's 200,000 coffee growers?
A. Possibly. But the TV character is played by an adman in Colombia's Medellin, an industrial city. And the original actor was a Puerto Rican who lived in New York.

Q. What sort of additives do the cigarette-makers put in our cigarettes to improve the taste, moisten the tobacco and slow down the burning?
A. Coals, licorice, fruit juices.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Carroll Righter
Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New beginnings of all kinds are of interest to you now, but it's best to study them from all aspects before putting them in effect. Take positive steps to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make detailed plans to gain your most cherished aims in the future. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good day to be with a close adviser and plan exactly what you want to do. Express happiness with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your friends are busy with their own concerns, so don't rely on them today or tonight. Take no risks in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You know how to gain a desired goal, so stop wasting time. Don't gripe. Be thankful for your blessings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Set a greater goal for yourself so that you can achieve more in the days ahead. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be more willing to listen to ideas of loved one who can be helpful now. Strive to be more efficient in your line of endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Show more cooperation with associates and increase benefits. Engage in new venture and make a big impression on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make sure you finish work at hand before you go off to some new interest. Show others that you are sincere.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Perfecting a talent you have is wise now. You are able to have a good time during spare hours with congenials today.

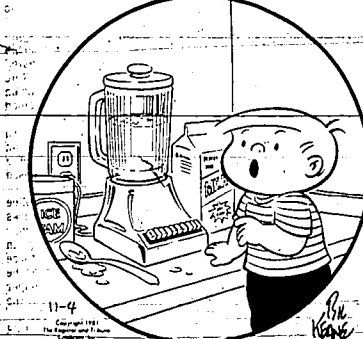
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact allies who can give you the support you need in a new project. Handle business matters wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't neglect important work in the morning. Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You need more money, so find the right outlet that could give you added income. Take no chances with your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily solve difficult problems. Teach to think whatever has been started, since your progeny is likely to be a dabbling. Send to college and give good ethical and religious training.

Family Circus



"Which channel do you turn on to make a milk shake?"

Comics/TV

Garfield



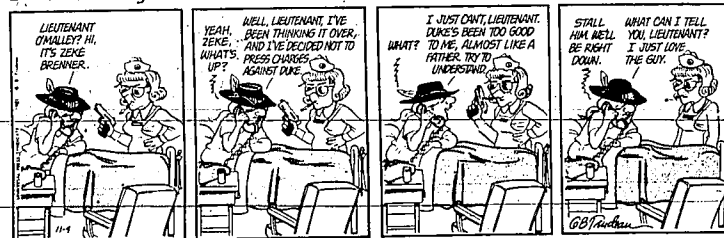
Blondie



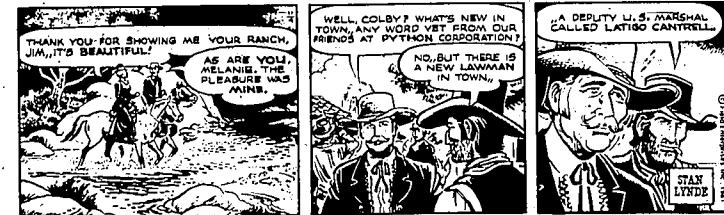
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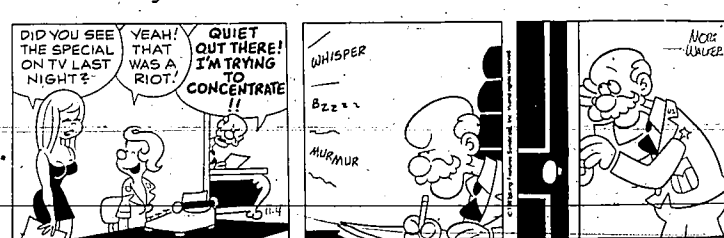
Latigo



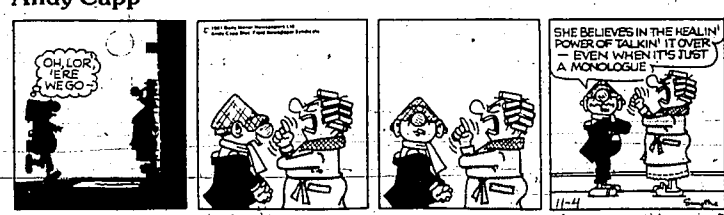
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- AFTERNOON**
5:30
NHL HOCKEY
5:35
NBA BASKETBALL
5:59
WORLD SERIES, GAME 7
- EVENING**
6:00
LIVEWIRE
STUDIO 54
YOU ASKED FOR IT
PRIMENEWS-120
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Man From Colorado" 1948
MAGNOLIA
SPORTSTALK
HBO MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) *** "Children Of Theater Street" 1978
- 8:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
PM MAGAZINE
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
FAMILY FEUD
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
M.A.S.H.
NIGHT BUSINESS REPORT
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: PURLIE
- 7:00
MR. MERLIN
REAL PEOPLE
ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
BIR PRO RODEO
REPORTERS
THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
700 CLUB
OVER EASY
GUNSMOKE
CFL FOOTBALL
- 9:30
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
OVER EASY
THE LAWMAKERS
STUFF
DONALD DUCK QUACKS UP
- 7:50
TBS NEWS
SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION
THE OBVIOUS
THE FACTS OF LIFE
MAYORAL DEBATE
THE GUN GUY
FREEMAN REPORTS
BOSTON SYMPHONY'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
NEWARK AND REALITY
MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Walt Until Dark" 1967
- 8:30
LOVE, SIDNEY
SING OUT AMERICA
SPORTS TONIGHT
WOMEN'S BOWLING FROM DALLAS, TEXAS
PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT
GUNCY
SPORTS TONIGHT
NASHVILLE RD
BENNY HILL
MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Saturn 3" 1980
- 9:05
ALL IN THE FAMILY
NEWSDESK
AND THE LIFE
MAUDE
SPORTS CENTER
MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Private Benjamin" 1981
- 9:35
MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Brotherhood" 1968
- 10:00
NEWS
ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
VIEWS OF ASIA
SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
MCNAUL'S NAVY
MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Cath Drie" 1943
BENNY HILL
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- 10:30
CBS LATE MOVIE
THE TONIGHT SHOW

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Tuesday through Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

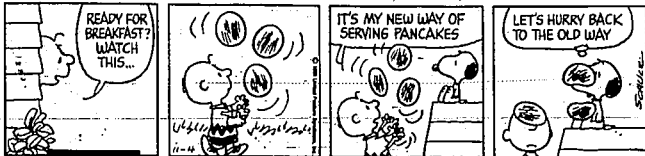
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25% OFF
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RUG KITS
Bernat Hooks
and Sewing Kits

Only 7 Weeks Left!

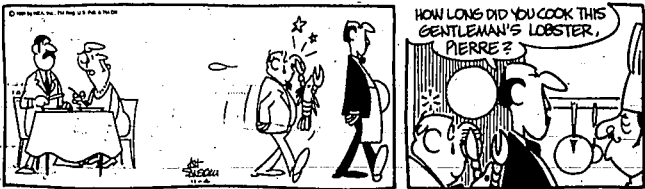
Only 9 Weeks Left!

Comics

Peanuts



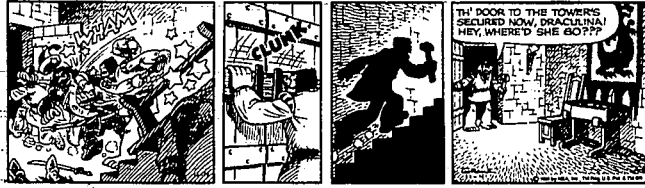
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sesame plant
 - Parasites
 - Taste a
 - bellpep
 - 12 Heil
 - You would (cont)
 - 14 Look over
 - Dun
 - 16 Inner (profa)
 - 17 Dean Martin's nickname
 - 18 Cut with scissors
 - 20 Dogma
 - 22 Present
 - 23 Energy agency (abbr)
 - 24 Tonic
 - 25 Church body
 - 26 Spoke
 - 27 Truthfully
 - 28 Miley (abbr)
 - 29 Complicated
 - 30 Spot
 - 31 Down in Hades
 - 32 Near (Sp)
 - 33 Ancient Italian
 - 34 Family
 - 35 Proves
 - 36 ries of
 - 37 -s in
 - 38 Macco coin
- DOWN**
- 52 Hindu ascetic practice
 - 56 Water main
 - 60 Boat rope
 - 62 Ostrichlike bird
 - 63 Kind of hammer
 - 64 Small fly
 - 65 Physician's association (abbr)
 - 66 Suns
 - 67 Large continent
 - 68 Avicenna
 - 69 Avicenna's weight
 - 70 Sulfur
 - 71 Tonic
 - 72 Church body
 - 73 Spoke
 - 74 Truthfully
 - 75 Miley (abbr)
 - 76 Complicated
 - 77 Spot
 - 78 Down in Hades
 - 79 Near (Sp)
 - 80 Ancient Italian
 - 81 Family
 - 82 Proves
 - 83 ries of
 - 84 -s in
 - 85 Macco coin

Dennis the Menace



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| 38 | 40 | | | 41 | 42 | | | | |
| 43 | 44 | | | 45 | 46 | | | | |
| 48 | 49 | | | 50 | | | | | |
| 52 | 53 | 54 | | | | 55 | 56 | 57 | |
| 59 | | 60 | | | | 61 | 62 | | |
| 64 | | | | | | 65 | | | |
| 67 | | | | | | 68 | | | |

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1981 with 57 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American humorist Will Rogers was born Nov. 4, 1879.

On this date in history:

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1952, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected President, ending 20 years of Democratic administrations. He defeated Adlai Stevenson.

In 1979, Some 450 Moslem militants seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran, taking some 70 people hostage - 63 of them Americans.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected 40th president of the United States in a landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. Reagan won 44 states and 489 electoral votes to 49 electoral votes from six states and the District of Columbia for Carter.

Dinah honored for golf tourney

By United Press International

DINAH HONORED

Dinah Shore will be the first woman to win the Silver Hope Chest Award, to be presented at the Multiple Sclerosis Dinner of Champions in New York on Dec. 17. She's being honored for promoting women's golf via her championship tournament, part of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Welterweight champ Sugar Ray Leonard also will win a Silver Hope Chest award this year. Past winners include Joe DiMaggio, Bob Hope, Ryoee Arledge, George Steinbrenner and Rod Laver.

GUITAR GREATS

Steve Howe of the British rock group Yes was voted best overall guitarist for the fifth year in a row by

readers of Guitar Player magazine. Eddie Van Halen took top honors as best rock guitarist for the third successive year. Al DiMeola won again as best jazz guitarist. Randy Rhoads, lead guitarist with Ozzy Osbourne's hard rock group, was named best new talent of 1981.

SLEEPY SUNDANCE

Imagine the Sundance Kid sleeping through an attempted burglary. That's what happened in New York Tuesday, when two 17-year-old boys broke into Robert Redford's Fifth Avenue apartment. Redford's wife, Lala, heard a noise in the bathroom about 2 a.m. and called the building doorman, who called police. The youths were caught hiding on the roof of the building. Nothing was taken

from the apartment. Redford slept through the entire incident.

ASNER ELECTED

Ed Asner, who once had to cross a picket line in his role on television's "Lou Grant," has been elected president of the Screen Actors Guild. It's a post once held by Ronald Reagan. Asner said his first order of business would be to get the guild back to sit in that chair, the best way to point the ship with all the oarsmen, and above all to learn." He was by defeating incumbent President William Schallert and Morgan Paul.

COPLAND SCHOOL

Aaron Copland, 81, will be guest of honor at the dedication of the Aaron Copland School of Music at Queens College Nov. 5.

'Bird watchers' flock to shuttle launch site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Space buffs from around the world flooded the small towns around Kennedy Space Center, setting up camp to watch the historic re-flight of the shuttle Columbia.

A steady stream of station wagons and campers rolled down U.S. Highway 1, grabbing the choice parking spots along the Indian River in Titusville and at Jetty Park and Cocoa Beach on the Atlantic coast.

Police estimated as many as 500,000 shuttle watchers would jam the area for the scheduled 7:30 a.m. EST launch.

"We're heading up to New York, but we thought we'd stop here," said Paul Pryce, 25, of Auckland, New Zealand, who is traveling around the United States with Chris Parker, 21, of London.

"About two weeks ago, we heard about the launch on the radio so we made sure we organized our trip so we

could see it," Pryce said Tuesday. "It will be fantastic to see it go off."

Parked next to Pryce and Parker in a sandy river-front lot, Edward McCoy of Fort Lauderdale cleaned the spare plugs in his camper and contemplated the photography possibilities from four miles away.

"We're looking forward to the launch," McCoy said. "Maybe the weather will be halfway decent and we'll get a good picture."

John Walborn of Reading, Pa., spent Tuesday camped in his steel-blue Mercedes. He said he'd spend the night in his car rather than give up his spot.

"I just came down on a lark," he said. "I watched Eve Knivel try to jump the Snake River and I figured this would be as good."

While the campers relaxed in lawn chairs, fished and sipped beers in the picnic-like atmosphere, local police and hotel workers got ready for the

blitz of "bird watchers," as the local folk call them.

"Everybody comes in slow, but they want to see it," said Lt. Bert Sellers of the Titusville Police Department, who estimated the crowd would be about half the size of the first shuttle launch last April.

He said the thousands of rocket watchers on Titusville's seven-mile strip of riverfront will mean massive traffic jams when the visitors start to leave.

Meanwhile, the numerous vendors of T-shirts, caps and pennants' all bearing pictures of the rocketplane reported business was good.

But at least one pair of vendors, Johnny and Betty Sharp, weren't happy with a Titusville city official who said they needed an \$30 occupational license.

"We're just trying to make an extra buck to survive," Mrs. Sharp said.

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Families near nuke plant receive pills

SODDY-DAISY, Tenn. (UPI) - Pills to fend off thyroid cancer are being distributed to 2,000 families who reside near the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant because they may not have sufficient time to flee in case of a nuclear accident, officials said Tuesday.

The potassium iodide tablets will be distributed to people in a five-mile radius of the plant, said a spokesman. The pills are intended to be swallowed upon word of a severe nuclear accident at the Sequoyah plant, Tennessee's only operating atomic facility.

"No other state that we know of has decided to make this distribution because there's such a remote chance of them being needed and they go out of date in just a few years," said Carl Crawford, spokesman for TVA, the operator of the plant.

Jean Inman, spokeswoman for the state Health Department, said the tablets are being distributed as part of the state's emergency preparedness plan for the two-reactor plant.

She said state officials came up with the idea for residents to use the pills because evacuation routes may become clogged and people fleeing radiation could become contaminated before they get far enough away.

"That certainly would be a factor because this would already be done (pill distribution) and in the hands of the people in the area," she said.

"This is strictly a preventive health measure for the people in that area as part of any preparation that takes place in the event of some kind of nuclear accident which we don't anticipate," Mrs. Inman said.

"I would think it would be a comforting kind of thing," she said.

Crawford said it is highly remote the potassium iodide pills would ever be needed.

Some 14 tablets are taken in a step-by-step process which is intended to prevent radioactive iodine from entering the thyroid glands of the residents and being a cause of cancer.

MOVIES

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Hurry! Ends Soon! Dudley Moore... Liza Minnelli... John Gielgud... *Arthur*

Police cars pass gasoline pumps

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)

Police cars and other city vehicles are passing the gasoline pumps these days in an effort to save \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year in energy costs.

The vehicles are operating on compressed natural gas in a program called the "Big Red Project" created by Gary Holland, an Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service technology agent who helped devise the system.

Police cars are equipped to burn natural gas while cruising but can switch to gasoline at the flick of a switch if they need it. Increased acceleration gasoline provides.

The city has converted nine police cars at \$1,200 each, five utility trucks and 10 garbage trucks at \$1,600 each.

Stillwater is the first city in Oklahoma and one of fewer than three dozen across the nation to make the switch, which was assisted by Bob Slisson called a "bold move by the City Commission."

"They took federal revenue sharing funds that could have been spent on other projects and decided to venture into an energy savings project," he said.

Today's shuttle highlights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Highlights of Wednesday's flight plan for the second test flight of the space shuttle Columbia (all times MST, and subject to change):

- 5:30 a.m. — Launch with astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly at the controls. (Could be delayed as late as 10:10 a.m.)
- 5:32:07 a.m. — Twin booster rockets drop away to be recovered in Atlantic Ocean. Altitude is 31 miles and shuttle's speed is 2,470 mph.
- 5:38:37 a.m. — Three main engines stop firing at an altitude of 73 miles and a speed of 16,666 mph. The Columbia is 755 miles northeast of the launch pad.
- 5:38:54 a.m. — External fuel tank is jettisoned at altitude of 74 miles, speed 16,666 mph.
- 5:40:33 a.m. — Twin orbital maneuvering system engines fire 83 seconds to accelerate Columbia to 16,730 mph and put it in a preliminary orbit ranging from 62 to 138 miles high.
- 6:12 a.m. — Maneuvering engines fire a second time, for 73 seconds, to put the Columbia into a safe circular 138-mile-high orbit with a speed of 16,354 mph.
- 6:40 a.m. — Astronauts start procedures to open the ship's vital payload bay doors and expose its cooling

radiators to space.

- 6:50 a.m. — Columbia begins second orbit.
- 7:05 a.m. — Seven-minute telecast from payload bay will show the OSTA scientific payload and mechanical arm for the first time. Columbia is in its second orbit.
- 10:30 a.m. — The astronauts eat their first meal in orbit.
- 11:51 a.m. — Maneuvering engines fire a third time in a test of the engines' rapid restart capability. The engines fire 10 seconds, shut down for four minutes and then ignite again, burning for 68 seconds. The resulting orbit is 138 by 158 miles high.
- 12:35 p.m. — Fourth maneuvering engine fires for 37 seconds, testing ability to transfer propellants from the tanks of one engine to the tanks of the other. The resulting orbit is 158 miles circular.
- 1 p.m. — Columbia is maneuvered into an upside-down, nose-first attitude; allowing payload bay instruments to observe Earth.
- 1:12 p.m. — Five-minute telecast, two-minute interruption and then another five minutes of television from Columbia, showing Truly in the air flight deck and showing the OSTA payload.

2 million miles of circuitry

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — From launch to landing, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will be linked to Earth by a sophisticated tracking and communications network with 2 million miles of electronic circuitry.

The heart of the tracking-communications system is at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., where technicians will receive telemetry, radar and air-to-ground communications from the spacecraft and relay it to mission control at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

With 18 ground stations around the world equipped with sophisticated antennas and radar, and additional help from the Defense Department in 15 other spots, Goddard can also function as an emergency mission control center.

During the early minutes of launch, tracking stations in Florida, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Antigua and Wallis Island, Va., provide tracking data to launch controllers at Kennedy and Johnson Space Centers.

As the shuttle moves into its first orbit, the tracking passes to stations in Spain, the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, Australia and Guam.

Re-entry and tracking for landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., is handled by six stations in California.

More than 2 million circuit miles of routed communications channels involving domestic and international communications satellites, submarine cable, landlines and microwave radio systems are used to connect the tracking stations and control centers.

The communications system, designed for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project in 1975, consists of two simultaneous air-to-ground S-band voice circuits and also has ultra high frequency radio capability.

Except during brief switching periods and moments prior to landing, officials in Houston will maintain radio contact with the crew.

Domestic satellite communications also play a key role in extending voice, data and television signals from key locations and stations in the United States.

During previous manned flights, use of satellites was limited to Intelsat — the system linking the United States to foreign countries.

Includes Agent Orange medical care for Vietnam veterans

Reagan OKs benefits for veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday giving medical care eligibility to Vietnam-era servicemen exposed to herbicides or defoliants such as Agent Orange — but said he hopes it will not cost much.

Agent Orange, a defoliant used in the Vietnam War, has been linked to serious illnesses among some servicemen.

The legislation provides similar medical care eligibility to servicemen exposed to ionizing radiation from nuclear weapons testing or the U.S. occupation of Nagasaki and Hiroshima after atomic bombs destroyed those Japanese cities at the end of World War II.

The bill also authorizes a new small business loan program in the Veterans' Administration for disabled and Vietnam-era veterans.

The number of hospital and nursing home beds in the VA medical facilities at not more than 125,000 and not less than 100,000, and requires the VA itself to operate and maintain not less than 90,000 such beds.

The legislation further requires the president to include money in the budget to carry out the task. Reagan said he would comply with that point, but would not specify an exact amount.

In a statement issued as he signed the legislation, the president said he hopes the bill can be administered "in a manner that will add to budgetary costs of Veterans' Administration medical care and treatment."

On that point, Reagan expressed concern that the bill involves the VA in an area already within the purview of the Small Business Administration and said "I intend to weigh carefully any efforts to fund this program."

A third section of the legislation sets

"In view of my strong commitment to the welfare of America's veterans, particularly Vietnam-era veterans, I am approving this measure despite some of the concerns I have noted," his statement said.

The CIA has refused comment on Wilson or other reports that former U.S. agents are aiding Khadafy. But the agency is known to be drafting new loyalty pledges that would prohibit CIA employees from using their expertise or contacts for questionable or illegal purposes after they leave the agency.

Former CIA agent a Khadafy aid?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson, working under contract to Col. Moammar Khadafy, is playing a vital role in sustaining Libya's war effort in neighboring Chad, a British pilot said Tuesday.

Wilson, living in Tripoli as a fugitive, is under a federal indictment for attempting to smuggle explosives to Libya.

His activities have been the focus of recent revelations that Americans, notably former military and intelligence agency personnel, are aiding the radical Khadafy. Libya has occupied most of Chad and is pressing the Sudan.

The State Department confirmed Monday that Americans have been servicing Libyan planes and flying missions for Khadafy to help him "carry out his policies of intervention and terrorism."

There is no law against Americans working for foreign governments, according to Justice Department officials.

John Anthony Stubbs, who worked for Wilson in the North African adventure, also said the former American agent has traveled to Moscow and has helped train elements of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Stubbs, a British-born pilot, said the Libyan air force "would die" without manpower and supplies — including vital spare parts from America — procured by Wilson.

Khadafy's activities, which have created concern in Egypt, are financed with oil money — Americans paid about \$17 million a day for Libyan crude in the first half of this year. The Reagan administration rejected a recent proposal by former President Nixon that U.S. trade with Khadafy be suspended.

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News briefs

Clean Air Act spurs disagreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Environment Committee began work on the Clean Air Act Tuesday and promptly found itself in sharp disagreement over proposals to relax standards for automobile emissions.

The panel was warned that any effort to substantially overhaul the clean air law probably would delay congressional action this year and perhaps until next year.

The Tuesday session — following 24 days of hearings over the past several months — was the committee's first attempt to determine what, if any, changes should be included in a general reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, originally passed in 1970 and amended in 1977.

Hussein ends friendly visit to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, cautiously moving his Middle East peace hopes forward, balanced a warm embrace Tuesday for Jordan's King Hussein with a welcoming signal for an Israeli delegation planning a lobbying trip.

Hussein, ending two days of talks with a final Oval Office meeting, said he was "more reassured... and more confident" of U.S. intentions and would pass that feeling along to "colleagues in the area" upon his return to the Middle East.

Diablo officials: No safety problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California's Diablo Canyon reactor is so solidly built that incorrect data used in its design may pose no safety problem, utility officials told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff Tuesday.

George Mearns, senior vice president of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., told an NRC briefing that a review of the reactor design calculations and quality control is under way.

Reagan condemns rumors about Haig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the third time in five days, President Reagan moved Tuesday to squelch reports he is unhappy with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, condemning such stories as damaging to U.S. foreign policy.

"There is absolutely no foundation to any of these rumors that get getting so much circulation," Reagan told reporters at the White House.

"And I was going to appeal to your patriotism because, I'll tell you, they're very destructive to our dealings worldwide," the president added.

On Saturday, Haig called Reagan to ask his help in derailing a column by Jack Anderson that said the president was displeased with Haig. Two days earlier, Reagan denied print and broadcast speculation he was displeased with both Haig and White House national security adviser Richard Allen.

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| <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Tremendous LIVING ROOM LAMPS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">36" Tall - Smoke Glass Base 3-way Switch Reg. \$39.95</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$19.95</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Staggering! HARDWOOD BUNK BED</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Wood Parts Only Reg. \$149</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$99</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">\$450 Beauticraft Binnette</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Burcher Block Top 4-Swivel Chairs on Casters</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$299</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">\$30 GINGER JAR LAMPS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Your Choice of Decorator Colors 12" Tall</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$4.95</p> |
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AN ARRAY OF CREATIVE SANDWICHES

Ever since the Earl of Sandwich reputedly invented a dish which could be eaten without sitting down to a full meal, countless combinations have been "sandwiched" between two slices of bread. Today the term sandwich can apply to anything which contains bread and filling, or in the case of open-faced sandwiches, a topping. Having entered French culinary terminology, the sandwich has become familiar in many European countries. But probably nowhere is the sandwich as commonplace as here in the United States. It has been glorified with innumerable spreads, sauces, fillings, and toppings. Whether it's baked, chilled, toasted, or grilled, the sandwich is an unquestionable favorite.

This array of sandwich recipes, created by the Kraft Kitchens, ranges from simple to elegant. The common element is one ingredient—Miracle Whip salad dressing. And since sandwiches are popular take-alongs, some of these recipes were made especially for toting.

For example, BLT Salad Sandwiches combine all the popular ingredients of a traditional bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, but in this salad form, it's neater to eat and easier to tote. A sure hit with the kids is Bologna Apple Wrap, which combines chopped apples, raisins, peanuts, and salad dressing. Each sandwich begins with a frankfurter bun spread with salad dressing, lined with lettuce and a slice of bologna. Spoon in the apple mixture, fold over the bologna, and secure with a toothpick, for a neat treat for school lunches. And sandwiches go sophisticated with this recipe for Deluxe Turkey Croissants.

A split croissant, rather than bread, is the base for this classy combination of lettuce, tomato, Swiss cheese, turkey, and artichoke hearts. The savory duo of salad dressing and mustard provides a tangy flavor, while the delicate croissant and turkey are complemented by the nutty taste of Swiss cheese. A sandwich recipe made for hearty appetites is Meat and Potato Carryout. Cooked, sliced potatoes are tossed with a mixture of salad dressing and horseradish sauce. Rye bread slices hold the filling of roast beef or pastrami slices, red onion rings, and the potato mixture.

The display of distinctive at-home ideas includes Mexican Salad Tortillas. The "cups" are made easily by frying the tortillas in deep oil, pressed down with a ladle. Salad dressing accents the filling ingredients of chopped cooked chicken, ripe olive slices, and chopped avocado and pimiento, for a delightful combination of textures and flavors.

No meal or variety of bread has been forgotten, as evidenced by the recipes for Grilled Brunch Sandwiches and Vegetarian Filled Loaves. Eggs, ham, cheddar cheese, and salad dressing come together for the brunch sandwich filling, instead of butter or margarine, the whole wheat bread is spread with Miracle Whip salad dressing on the outside before grilling to a golden brown. The last offering uses individual French bread loaves, scooped out, to hold a mixture of marinated vegetables and cheese.

These creations begin to show the endless possibilities for unique and delicious sandwiches. Whether at home or on the go, the Earl of Sandwich had the right idea for convenience and good eating.



BLT SALAD SANDWICH

- 8 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
- 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 12 whole-wheat bread slices
- 6 Kraft American singles
- 1 pasteurized process cheese food

Miracle Whip salad dressing
Combine bacon, lettuce, tomato and 1/2 cup salad dressing; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread one bread slice with salad dressing; top with cheese food, bacon mixture and second slice of bread. 6 sandwiches

BOLOGNA APPLE WRAP

- 1 cup chopped apple
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
- 6 frankfurter buns, split
- Lettuce
- 6 bologna slices

Miracle Whip salad dressing
Combine apple, raisins, peanuts and 1/2 cup salad dressing; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread bun with salad dressing; fill with lettuce, bologna and apple mixture. Fold edges of bologna over apple mixture; secure with wooden pick. 6 sandwiches

DELUXE TURKEY CROISSANT

- 1/3 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon Kraft prepared mustard
- 4 croissants, split
- Tomato slices
- Kraft natural Swiss cheese slices
- Cooked turkey slices
- Artichoke heart slices

Combine salad dressing and mustard; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread croissant with salad dressing mixture; fill with lettuce, tomato, cheese, turkey and artichoke hearts. 4 sandwiches

MEAT AND POTATO CARRYOUT

(Not pictured)

- Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon Kraft horseradish sauce
- 3 cups cooked potato slices
- 12 rye bread slices
- Roast beef or pastrami slices
- Red onion rings

Combine 1/2 cup salad dressing, horseradish sauce and potatoes; toss lightly. For each sandwich, spread one bread slice with potato mixture and one with salad dressing; fill with meat and onion. 6 sandwiches

MEXICAN SALAD TORTILLAS

- 8 tortillas
- Oil
- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 cup pitted ripe olive slices
- 1 avocado, peeled, chopped
- 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce

For each tortilla, press into deep oil at 375° with ladle until submerged. Fry 2 to 3 minutes until light brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Combine chicken, olives, avocado, salad dressing, pimiento and seasoning; toss lightly. For each tortilla, fill with lettuce and chicken mixture. 8 servings

GRILLED BRUNCH SANDWICHES

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup ham cubes
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese
- Miracle Whip salad dressing
- dash of pepper
- 12 whole-wheat bread slices

Combine eggs, ham, cheese, 1/2 cup salad dressing and pepper; mix lightly. For each sandwich, fill two bread slices with egg salad. Spread outside of sandwich with salad dressing; grill over low heat until lightly browned on both sides. 6 sandwiches

VEGETARIAN FILLED LOAVES

- 1/2 cup Catalina Brand French dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1 cup thin carrot slices
- 1 cup celery slices
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup tomato wedges
- 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 6 individual French bread loaves
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Casino brand natural brick cheese

Combine Catalina Brand dressing and oregano. Pour over combined carrot, celery, mushrooms and tomato. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Drain; reserving marinade. Combine salad dressing and 1/4 cup reserved marinade; mix well. For each sandwich, cut out a rectangle from top of bread; scoop out center leaving 1-inch shell. Spread inside of shell with salad dressing mixture. Fill with vegetables. Top with cheese; broil until melted. 6 sandwiches





Thanksgiving Pear Tarts make delicious eating, especially with pears now a bargain



Willetta Warberg

Pears add to festivities

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Besides being seasonal bargains right now, pears can be turned into the most delectable desserts ever imagined. Let pure pear magic touch your Thanksgiving palates. Here are two recipes which we think could give this 1981 festive holiday an extraordinary finale. It might be wise to try them out once before fixing them for the holiday. That's if you haven't made them before.

And included is a chutney you can make ahead for serving with your Thanksgiving meat dishes.

THANKSGIVING PEAR TARTS

- 8 baked tart shells (homemade or store-bought)
 - 5 egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1 cup milk and 1 cup light cream, scalded
 - 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
 - 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry liquid
- 4 pears, peeled, cored, halved and poached with whipped topping
silvered almonds, toasted
- Preheat oven to 450° F. In top of double boiler, beat together egg yolks, sugar, flour, cornstarch. When well-blended, gradually beat in scalded milk and cream. Put top of double boiler over bottom of double boiler filled with a few inches of water. Gently stir mixture constantly while it is cooking with a wire whisk. Through a fine sieve, strain cream into a saucepan. Set cream over hot water and stir in margarine or butter and maraschino cherry juice. Into each tart shell, put a generous spoonful of cream. Place a poached pear half on top. Cover the pear halves with more cream; bake 5 minutes. Chill before serving. To serve, top each tart with a dollop of whipped topping and a sprinkle of toasted silvered almonds. Makes 8 servings.

PEARS HELENE

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup sugar

1-inch piece of vanilla bean
6 pears, peeled and cored
1/2 vanilla ice cream
chocolate sauce
In saucepan, boil water, sugar and vanilla bean for 5 minutes or until thickened. Add pears to syrup and cook until they are tender. Let pears cool in syrup. When cooled, drain them. Serve on top of vanilla ice cream and top with chocolate sauce. Makes 6 servings.

PEAR CHUTNEY

- 5 pounds pears, peeled, sliced and cored
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cups raisins
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 cup chopped crystallized ginger
- 3 cups cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- 3 cinnamon sticks

In saucepan, put pears, green pepper, raisins, sugar, ginger, vinegar and salt. In double thickness of cheesecloth, tie together allspice and cloves. Put bag into saucepan along with cinnamon sticks. Cook everything slowly (about 1 hour) until pears are tender and mixture is thick. Remove spices and discard them. Spoon pear mixture into 8 hot, sterilized 1/2-pint jars. Seal immediately with hot lids.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Navel oranges and pink grapefruit look appealing this week. Watch for sales on the Sunkist brand and those classified as "choice." Another grade II money-saving item is the jumbo yam, whose size is the only reason for the second-rank. Do you know how to get an excellent buy when shopping for turkey? Look for a full-breasted Grade B1 Turkeys whose skin is broken or wing clipped during processing, or whose breasts are not full enough, are graded B. The quality of the flesh is Grade A. So the full breast is a tip-off that the defect is a minor, cosmetic one. Don't forget, shop early for your Thanksgiving holiday meals!

Northeast now top U. S. chicken eaters

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Move over, Southerners. The Northeast has replaced the South as the traditional chicken-eating area of the United States. Consumers in northeastern states now eat more chicken and spend more on the birds than people in any other region of the U.S., says James Zeline, a USDA food consumption analyst. Zeline spoke at the annual National Chicken Cooking Contest. His remarks were based on findings from a USDA survey.

Food prices to increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers will pay from 5 percent to 9 percent more for food next year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Middlemen, not farmers, will be largely to blame.

The latest food price estimate, issued at the beginning of the 58th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, was somewhat lower than previous predictions that prices would rise 7 percent to 10 percent next year.

The department said rising marketing costs, not farm prices — which average one-third of food costs — will boost retail prices.

But increases in some food processing and marketing cost increases are expected to be tempered by "slowing inflation and high unemployment, coupled with less rapid inflation-in-energy prices," Deputy Assistant Secretary Dawson Ahalt said.

"The many economic uncertainties make accurate cost predictions difficult. A year ago, the department said food prices would rise 10 percent to 15 percent this year, but they are now expected to rise 8.4 percent. The increase in 1980 food prices was 8.6 percent.

Forecasting of farm income is "highly tentative," Ahalt said, but "There is little evidence at this time for predicting a good year for farm income in 1982."

Yet in spite of that bad news for farmers, Agriculture Secretary John Block told the conference, "We are standing on the threshold of a new and exciting era in American agriculture."

"It is an era that will place agriculture on center stage."

But, Block conceded, it is difficult to look to the future "with any degree of optimism — especially at a time when farm income is suffering such as it is."

Ahalt said for 1982, "Most livestock foods except perhaps pork will be abundant, moderating price increases for those foods."

He said meat output next year is likely to remain near the high level of this year, with total beef output rising 2 percent to 4 percent.

Large crops this year mean livestock feed costs will be lower, Ahalt said, but "They will also encourage a move toward meat output that may prove burdensome from a producer's point of view, especially if demand doesn't rally."

Smaller fruit harvests this fall and winter will raise prices to consumers but a large potato crop will reduce fresh vegetable prices, he said.

He said cash income for farmers may drop another \$1 billion to \$3 billion. For this year, net farm income is now projected to be a depressed \$17 billion to \$21 billion, compared with \$21.9 billion last year.

"The economic picture for agriculture could be more positive if Southern Hemisphere crops are reduced, foreign demand increases, world economic conditions improve and 1982-83 crops are small, Ahalt said.

He predicted farmers would plant slightly less wheat, especially in the Southeast, in response to an acreage reduction program. He predicted slight reductions in soybean and cotton acreage and planting of more feed grains and sunflowers.

Color variety equals nutrition

By GAIL PERRIN
© Boston Globe

CHICAGO — The advice "Eat a balanced diet" or "Eat a wide variety of food" is simplistic and doesn't give the average consumer any concrete information, a leading nutritionist has warned.

"There is no one balanced diet or meal," said Dr. Arnold Schafer, director of the Swanson Center for Nutrition in Omaha, Neb.

Speaking at the Newspaper Food Editors Conference held here, Schafer said "many kinds and combinations of foods can provide a balanced diet, but no single food has all the nutrients needed for health.

The nutritional worth of any food can be measured by how it is mixed with other foods."

Also, he said, traditional teaching based on the Basic Four food groups — protein-rich group; milk and milk products; grain; fruit and vegetable — "is a cop-out."

"The foods within each group vary widely in nutritional value. There is really no reason to combine vegetables and fruits in one classification. There is a big nutritional difference between an onion and lettuce or a potato. Likewise, beans or peanut butter are in no manner nutritionally equivalent to meat or eggs."

Dr. Manton Burnette, executive officer of the National Nutrition Consortium of Washington, D.C., said he felt the consumer thinks of food in three basic groups, not four. The Basic Three, he said, are: foods eaten because they are enjoyed; foods eaten because they are considered "healthy"; and foods not eaten at all, no matter how "healthy" they may be.

The challenge for nutritionists, he said, is to develop programs that combine the first two categories so that the individual winds up with a balanced diet.

Among the suggestions offered to help consumers balance their diets was a simple "color check" system.

SAVE 50¢* on Pampers



on Pampers

WITH ATTACHED COUPON

LIPTON INTRODUCES Lots-a-Noodles

To our valued customers

Of the 201 items in today's circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

ASSORTED FRICTION VEHICLES \$144 EA.

IDEAL RUBIK'S CUBE \$4.99

ALLADINS 3 PIECE BOWL SET SHOULD BE LISTED AS:
1 qt. - 2 qt. - 3 qt.
Reg. \$1.29
SALE PRICE 99¢

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

OPEN NEW TO WHOLE SALES UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
Twin Falls, Idaho 1124 Advertiser Ave. B&E

Record year predicted for cash-off coupon users

By MARTIN SLOANE
© United Feature Syndicate

This will be a record year for manufacturers' cash-off coupons. It is expected that more than 100 billion will be distributed.

Casual coupon clippers may cut a few coupons out of the newspaper for items they frequently purchase. These coupons usually wind up forgotten in some kitchen drawer or in the bottom of a pocketbook. Before long they expire and are thrown away.

We say that these casual clippers suffer from "coupon mess." These are the same people who often complain that coupons don't save them much money.

A world apart from casual clippers are the avid couponers. They have their coupons organized with a system that allows them to quickly find or file away any coupon in their inventory. They check this inventory each time they make up a shopping list.

They carry their coupons to the supermarket in envelopes, coupon wallets and expanding check organizers; even children's lunch boxes are pressed into service.

These are the couponers who look for every opportunity to trade their unwanted coupon. They wind up saving \$5 to \$10 a week—and much more when supermarkets offer to double the value of their coupons.

At the top of the couponing hierarchy are the professionals. These couponers develop sources that substantially increase their coupon inventories and opportunities. They buy extra food-day newspapers; their spouses bring discarded food sections back from work.

These are the couponers who have dozens of neighbors, friends and relatives saving their unwanted coupons for them. The professionals are the ones who walk away from the checkout counter with 20 boxes of free detergent on double-coupon day!

If you didn't save a few hundred dollars with coupons this year and you

would like to get your fair share, you can quickly cure "coupon mess" by organizing your coupons according to these 12 American Coupon Club product groups. (These are the same groups into which my refund listings are organized.)

1. Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products
 2. Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products
 3. Soups, Snack Foods, Candy
 4. Fruits, Vegetables, Starches
 5. Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings
 6. Meat, Poultry, Sea Food, Other Main Dishes
 7. Baked Goods, Desserts
 8. Beverages
 9. Miscellaneous Food Products
 10. Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps
 11. Health Products, Personal Products, Cosmetics
 12. Miscellaneous Non-Food Products, Pet Products, Tobacco
- File the coupons in each product group in separate envelopes or in an

expanding check file with 12 pockets. Once you get your coupons organized you will find it easy to coordinate them with the items on your shopping list. If coffee is on the list, go to envelope No. 8 (Beverages); within second you can "thumb" through all your coffee coupons.

Coupon Tip: Remember to clip out every coupon you find. What you can't use you can trade. The objective is to get full value for almost every coupon that you locate!

REFUND OF THE DAY

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Nabisco, Kraft, Swanson, Welch's \$2 Free Fruit Cash Refund Offer Form, P.O. Box NB-222, El Paso, Texas 79977. Request for this form must be received by Nov. 30, 1981.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

Personal Products (File 11-B)
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 refund 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 \$10.28. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.16.

CUTEX \$2 Refund Offer. Receive a \$2 refund and a \$1 coupon toward any

Cutex Nailcare item. Send the required refund form and three front labels from Cutex "Nail" Enamel. Expires March 13, 1982.

NEW FREEDOM Refund. Receive a 75-cent refund or \$1.50 in coupons. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from New Freedom Mini or Maxi Pads for the 75-cent refund. Send the form and two UPC symbols for the \$1.50 in coupons. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Others urged to do same Firms drop expiration dating

By MARTIN SLOANE
© United Feature Syndicate

Do manufacturers have to put expiration dates on their cents-off coupons?

"We decided we didn't need them," says Aaron Giroir, manager of coupon control for General Mills. His company recently announced the elimination of expiration dates on all new coupon promotions.

"We want to eliminate any possible customer inconvenience or embarrassment over coupons that have expired," says Giroir. "We also think that this change will improve cashier productivity and help the checkout line move a little faster."

Giroir points out that General Mills never put expiration dates on the coupons found on or inside its specially marked packages because of uncertainties in the timing of product distribution. "By eliminating expiration dates entirely, our policy is now consistent," he says.

General Mills is not the first company to eliminate coupon expiration dates. Much the same reasoning is given by a spokesperson for Kraft who notes that the company eliminated expiration dates three years ago and has not experienced any problems with the change.

"We have never had expiration dates on our cents-off coupons," says a spokesperson for Procter and Gamble. "When we offer consumers a coupon discount, we want them to be able to use it at a time of their own choosing. They should be free

to use the coupon when they need it."

The companies that have eliminated expiration dates have found that this does not substantially change the pattern or timing of coupon redemption. We shoppers still use them in the same way.

If expiration dates aren't needed why have them? Shoppers unanimously agree that expiration dates are a pain in the neck.

First we struggle to find and read the dates. Then the cashiers have to do the same at the checkout counter. Expired coupons produce confrontation that can result in bad feelings all around; that's something neither the stores nor the companies want.

I welcome the announcement of General Mills. Let's hope that it is the beginning of a trend on the part of thoughtful companies who question the need for inconveniencing shoppers and making grocers play police officer.

Urging those companies that are not yet ready to eliminate expiration dates to at least print the date in big bold type at the bottom right of their coupons—and, when they decide that they no longer need the dates, to please print in the same spot "NO EXPIRATION DATE."

SMART SHOPPER AWARD

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Marlene Shupack of Sunrise, Fla. VO-5 Shampoo was on sale at her supermarket for \$1.29. She used a 50-cent coupon to bring the purchase price down to 79 cents.

"Then when I got home I sent in the label from that one bottle for a \$2 VO-5 refund—\$1 in cash and

\$1 in coupons," she says. "VO-5 paid me \$1.21 for using their great shampoo."

Ms. Shupack and other readers whose smart-shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

REFUND OF THE DAY

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Unileap Refund Offer, The Unipho Co., P.O. Box NB-539, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer expires Feb. 28, 1982.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

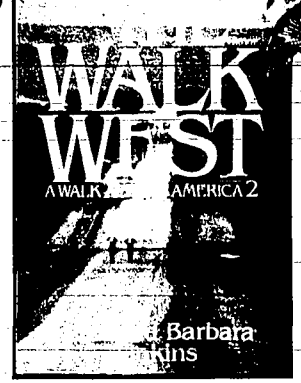
Personal Products (File 11-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading 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 \$12.38. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.16.

DEPND Refund Offer. (Receive a box of Depend absorbent shields. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any Depend box. Expires June 30, 1982.

DX Free Offer. Receive a DX Toothbrush. Send the required refund form and the front panel from the carton of any DX Toothbrush. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

JUDYS' INC.
Proudly Announces



Barbara Jenkins

PETER & BARBARA JENKINS
will be in our store
SATURDAY, NOV. 7th
1-4 P.M.
For The First National
Autographing Of Their Book
"THE WALK WEST"
JUDYS' INC.
120 Main Ave. N.
734-4343

Morning foods star for dinner

By LINDA MOLL
© Chicago Sun-Times

"It isn't just for breakfast anymore."

We hear TV commercials say that about orange juice, as people accompany everything from pizza to coodles with their favorite drink.

But orange juice isn't the only food that's breaking out of the breakfast routine. Many items once thought of as morning staples now are served all day long: Eggs, in the form of omelets, and pancakes, in the form of crepes, are stuffed with everything from apples to zucchini, to make lunch, supper and dessert dishes.

Certain meats, such as ham and bacon, also do double duty, but pork sausages have remained in the breakfast category for most families. No longer—sausage casserole florentine makes pork sausage the meat ingredient in a recipe that also uses spinach, eggs, cheese soup and bread stuffing to create a one-dish meal.

If you plan ahead, on the way home you can pick up a gelatin salad

containing fruit or vegetable. If not, prepare a tomato and onion salad topped with vinegar and oil while the casserole is baking.

Use the rest of the baking time to prepare ingredients for a hot apple sundae. The citrus- and cinnamon-flavored sauce can finish simmering while you're eating. It's a great way to use those tasty fall apples and to make vanilla ice cream (or any flavor you prefer) a little special.

Sausage Casserole Florentine

Time: 40 minutes
Cost: less than \$5.50
1½ pounds fresh pork sausage links
2 tablespoons water
2 (12-ounce) packages frozen spinach or 2 (16-ounce) cans spinach
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 (10½-ounce) can condensed cheese soup
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
one-third cup commercial bread stuffing
Grease a 9-inch square baking pan. Place sausage links in frying pan with water. Cover lightly and cook slowly 5

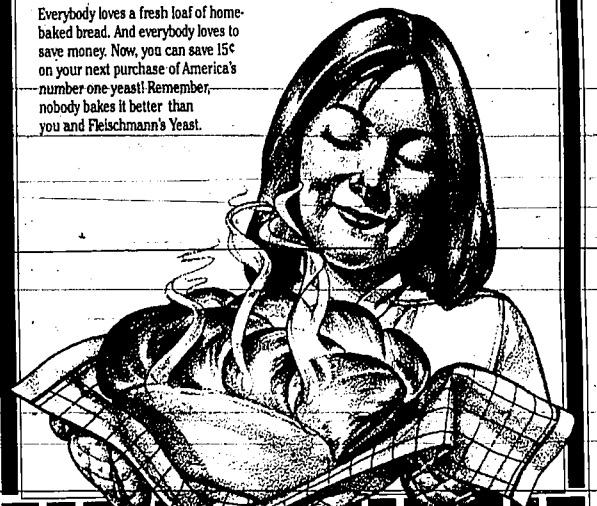
minutes. Lightly brown sausage links. Pour off drippings. Meanwhile cook frozen spinach or heat canned spinach. Drain spinach well. Add onion juice, lemon juice, onion and cheese soup to hot spinach. Mix well. Fold in chopped egg. Place half of spinach mixture in greased pan. Arrange half of sausage links on the spinach. Repeat the layers. Sprinkle bread stuffing over all. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Hot Apple Sundae

Time: 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.15
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup fresh orange juice
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 apples, cored and sliced (do not pare)
1 pint vanilla ice cream
In skillet, mix together sugar, orange juice, lemon juice and cinnamon. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. Add apples and simmer, covered—15 minutes—longer. Serve over scoops of ice cream. Serves 4.

Raise some dough with Fleischmann's Yeast.

Everybody loves a fresh loaf of home-baked bread. And everybody loves to save money. Now, you can save 15¢ on your next purchase of America's number one yeast! Remember, nobody bakes it better than you and Fleischmann's Yeast.




Save 15¢ on one 3-strip package or jar of Fleischmann's Yeast.

To receive this refund, you must have your receipt for the purchase of this offer, any other applicable certificates, and proof of purchase of sufficient items to cover all coupons redeeming. Your purchase of sufficient items to cover all coupons redeeming will be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. and 48 contiguous states. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not direct employees of the manufacturer or specifically authorized by the manufacturer. Coupon for redemption only through the manufacturer or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated, P.O. Box 1788, Elm City, North Carolina 27826. TO HOMEWARES: This coupon good only on the product indicated. For other use consult label. Limit—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRATION DATE: DEC. 31, 1981.

\$2.70 REFUND

by mail



Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIX

Here's How:

1. Buy any 3 boxes of Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix
2. Send to the address on right the 3 net weight statements plus the cash register tape with the purchase price of the three Cake Mixes circled, along with the attached certificate.
3. Receive \$2.70 by mail

Enclosed are the net weight statements from any three packages of Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes plus the cash register tape with the purchase price of the three Cake Mixes circled. Please send my \$2.70 refund to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
AREA CODE _____ TELEPHONE _____
(List only if more delivery information is needed)

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
DUFUND OFFER
P.O. BOX 8375
CLINTON, IOWA 52736

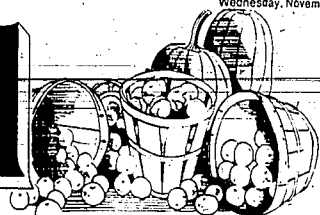
DUNCAN HINES \$2.70 REFUND OFFER CERTIFICATE (Cash redemption value: \$2.70)

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS: 1. Offer good only in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, and the 48 contiguous states. 2. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced. 3. Offer good only on the product indicated. 4. Offer good only on the product indicated. 5. Offer expires Dec. 24, 1981. 6. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Onions are cheap, add extra taste

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNCKT Chicago Sun-Times

Smith's Fall Food Festival



PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 4th thru NOVEMBER 11th, 1981.

Where would we be without onions and garlic? The pungent taste and aroma of these root vegetables can elevate the humblest dish to something sublime. And they're dirt cheap. Onions run about 29 cents to 59 cents a pound. Garlic is \$1.50 to \$2 a pound, but an average head (10 to 15 cents' worth) goes a long, long way.

You can make all the jokes you want in my mind, but breath or smelly fingers is a small price to pay for a heady dining experience. Besides, both conditions are at least partially curable: Parsley and fennel are natural breath fresheners, and lemon or lime juice will get rid of the smell on your hands.

Garlic cloves are easier to peel if you run the flat edge of a heavy knife over the skin on each side of the clove. And there's no need to cry over onions. Turn on the faucet and peel them under cold running water, and keep a respectful distance while you're chopping or slicing them.

Garlic and onions are the stars in the following recipes. The condiments, aioli and pickled onions, are guaranteed to relieve boredom at the table. The entrees, pasta in garlic sauce and onion quiche, are proof that you can enjoy a wealth of flavor without spending a fortune.

Aioli
(Garlic mayonnaise)
Cost: less than 70 cents
3 garlic cloves, peeled
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
1 cup vegetable oil

Crush garlic cloves to a paste with a mortar and pestle or mince very finely. Turn into a bowl with the egg yolks, salt and pepper. With a whisk or electric mixer, beat mixture until thick and lemon-colored. Beat in vinegar. Then add oil—starting with about a drop at a time and then progressing to a thin, steady stream—beating continuously until mayonnaise thickens. Chill. Use as a dip or sauce for cold beef, fish or vegetables, or spread on sandwiches instead of regular mayonnaise. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Pasta in Garlic Sauce
Cost: less than \$2.00
1 pound vermicelli or thin spaghetti
2 tablespoons margarine
3 to 4 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dried basil
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
About 1/2 cup milk or chicken broth
1/2 cup freshly grated romano or parmesan cheese

Cook pasta in boiling water following package directions until al dente (still firm to the bite). Meanwhile, heat margarine in a large skillet; add garlic and cook over medium low heat until garlic is lightly browned. Stir in basil, oregano, and salt and pepper.

When pasta is cooked, drain well and add to skillet. Sprinkle with enough milk or broth to keep pasta from sticking. Stir and toss over low heat until pasta is thoroughly coated with sauce. Add cheese and toss to mix. Serves 4 to 6.

Pickled Onions
Cost: less than \$1.35
1 pound (1 1/2- to 1 3/4-inch) onions
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 cups cider vinegar
1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
3 whole cloves
Dash of hot pepper sauce
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon whole black peppercorns

Peel and rinse onions. Combine remaining ingredients in a large saucepan; bring to a boil. Add onions. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until onions are tender but still crisp, 15 to 20 minutes. Let onions cool in their liquid. Then pour into jars or a glass bowl and store, tightly covered, in the refrigerator. Serves to 8.

Onion Quiche
Cost: less than \$2.50
2 medium onions, peeled and thinly sliced or chopped
2 tablespoons margarine
1 pre-baked (9-inch) deep pie shell
1 cup grated swiss or cheddar cheese
4 eggs
2 cups milk
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon paprika, to taste
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash of nutmeg

Saute sliced onions in margarine until limp. Arrange in bottom of pie shell. Reserve about a tablespoon of the cheese; sprinkle rest evenly over onions. Beat eggs with milk and seasonings; pour into pie shell. Sprinkle with reserved cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for about 45 minutes until quiche is puffed and browned. Let sit a couple of minutes before serving. Serves 6.

Soup makes nourishing, tasty meal

Chicago Sun-Times

For a super supper that takes only one bowl, try soup. It takes little time to prepare and requires a minimum of cooking skill. Cleaning up the cookware is a snap.

And it could just heat up your next party. Here are some ideas: Meatball minestrone is a variation on the classic minestrone. It's a hearty meal-in-one that is perfect for today's busy lifestyles. It can be made in advance, freezes well and needs only gentle heating over low heat to ready it for serving.

Crisp celery and seeded or plain breadsticks or crusty Italian bread make good accompaniments. Add a light dessert and you've created an easy meal. Hearty celery potage is a flavorful brew in which sliced celery, onion, carrots and crushed whole tomatoes form the vegetable base. Barley is added for substance, and basil and thyme give an herby flavor.

A simple, bracing lentil soup is one of life's gastronomic pleasures. Lentils are combined with fresh vegetables, frozen spinach, diced ham and polka sausage. An underlying spiciness brightens and blends the many flavors in the soup. A hint of garlic adds flavor.

Hearty Beef Vegetable Soup
2 pounds beef for stew
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder (or more to taste)
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
4 cups water
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
1 (16-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (15 1/2-ounce) can garbanzo beans
2 medium carrots, thinly sliced
1/2 cup rice
1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas
1/2 cucumber
1/2 cup beef-into-pieces 1/2-inch thick
Combine flour, curry powder and salt; dredge beef and brown in lard or drippings in dutch oven or large pot. Add water and onion and simmer 1 hour. Add tomatoes, garbanzo beans, carrots and rice and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Add peas, stirring to combine. Score cucumber, cut in half lengthwise and slice crosswise; add to soup and simmer 15 minutes or until meat and peas are tender. Serves 8.

Tuna Onion Soup
1 (7-ounce) can tuna in oil or water
2 large onions, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter
1 (13 1/2-ounce) can beef broth
1/2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
1 tablespoon pats dry sherry
2 slices french bread, cut 1 inch thick
1/2 cup shredded gruyere cheese
1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese

Drain tuna. Saute onions and garlic in butter in a medium saucepan until onions are well-browned. Stir in beef broth, water and thyme. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sherry, then tuna. Spoon soup into 2 oven-proof soup bowls. Float a slice of bread over each. Top each with gruyere and parmesan cheese. Broil 4 inches below flame until cheese melts. Serves 2.

Meatball Minestrone
2 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
2 cups chopped onion
5 tablespoons instant bouillon (beef or chicken)
8 cups water
2 (16-ounce) cans stewed tomatoes
1 1/2 teaspoons thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups chopped cabbage
1 (16-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
4 ounces thin spaghetti, broken
Chopped parsley or green pepper, optional
Grated parmesan and romano cheese

In a large bowl, combine beef, 1 cup onion and 2 tablespoons bouillon; mix well. Shape into 1/2-inch meatballs. In 6-quart dutch oven, brown meatballs, one-third at a time. Remove from pan; reserving 2 tablespoons drippings, pour off excess. Cook remaining onion until tender. Add meatballs, water, tomatoes, remaining bouillon, thyme and pepper. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 1 hour. Add cabbage, garbanzo beans, spaghetti and, if desired, parsley or green pepper. Cook 15 minutes or until spaghetti is tender. Serve with cheese. Serves 10.

Hearty Celery Potage
5 ribs celery with leaves
2 (16-ounce) cans whole tomatoes, crushed
6 cups water
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 cup uncooked barley
1 cup sliced carrots
Remove celery leaves and tie, with string, into a bundle. Separate celery into ribs; slice and set aside in a large saucepot, place tomatoes, water, onion, salt, basil and thyme. Bring to a boil. Add reserved celery leaves. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Add barley; simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Add carrots and reserved celery. Simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 15 minutes (add more water if needed). Remove celery leaves just before serving. Makes 8 cups.

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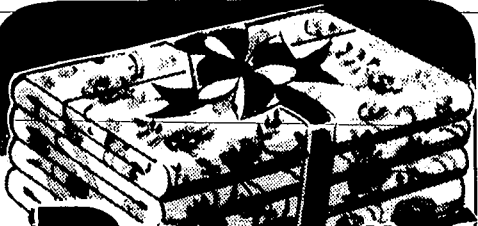
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Meat bars take honors

Variety spices CowBell 1981 beef cook-off

CHICAGO, Ill. — Variety was the spice of life at this year's National Beef Cook-Off as a dessert, a salad and roast took the top three prizes. The cook-off, which annually determines the year's top beef recipes, was held in September in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Named the 'Best of 1981' was "Sweet Meat Bars," a mince-meat-type bar cookie made with ground beef. It was created by Constance Beckwith of North Franklin, Conn., who was awarded the top prize of \$1,500. The beef filling, that also includes cranberry sauce, raisins and walnuts, is baked between layers of dough in a jelly-roll pan. To complete the medley of flavors, a rum glaze is drizzled over the just-baked bars.

A salad entry, "Tarragon Beefsteak Salad," won second place and \$750 for Marcia Dillon Whitson. This hearty salad calls for "best round" steak, broiled just to rare, then cut into strips and marinated along with red onion rings and fresh mushrooms in a tarragon dressing.

Awarded the \$500 third prize was "Magic Eye of the Round," the entry of Carol Carroo of Winchester, Virginia. The contest's shortest recipe, with just three ingredients, it calls for a beef eye round roast to be roasted in a casing of brown mustard and Kosher salt.

Five contestants receiving honorable mention and \$100 were Donna Kaye Downs of Valrico, Fla. for "Meat Roast with Orange," Patti Mallia of Owl's Head, Maine, for "Beef Bits 'n Dip," Vickie Robinson of Montgomery City, Mo., for "Surprise Mini Meat Loaves," Dean Drenk of Bozeman, Mont., for "Beef Chablis Blanc" and Pauline Staerkel of Covington, Okla., for "Country Social Beef Fruit Cobbler."

The cook-off, sponsored by the American National Cow/Belles and the Beef Industry Council of the National Livestock and Meat Board, has grown annually with this year's contest drawing entries from 47 states to participate in the National Cook-Off, a contestants recipe must first be judged the best in the state. Recipes are to include 2 to 5 pounds of beef, chuck, round, rump, fresh brisket or ground beef.



Sweet Meat Bars named 'Best of 1981'

The 1982 National Beef Cook-Off which is open to all non-professional cooks will be held in San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 20 to 22. Prize money has been increased for next year's contest. The first prize award will be \$5,000; the second, \$2,500; the third, \$1,000 and five honorable mentions of \$300 each.

The eight winning recipes of the '81 contest are available in a folder and can be obtained by sending a large stamped self-addressed envelope to "Best of Beef," Dept. NFS, Beef Industry Council, 444 North Michigan, 444 North Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611.

- Sweet Meat Bars**
- 2 pounds ground beef chuck
 - 1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
 - 1/2 cups brown sugar
 - 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 cup orange marmalade
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons orange peel (commercial or fresh)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 4 cups flour
 - 2 tablespoons baking powder
 - 2 teaspoons salt

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2/3 cup oil
- 3/4 glaze*

Place ground chuck, cranberry sauce, brown sugar, raisins, walnut orange marmalade, orange juice, orange peel and 1 teaspoon salt in Dutch oven. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils; continue cooking 20 minutes; stirring constantly. Cool.

Combine flour, baking powder and 2 teaspoons of salt; add milk and oil, all at once, stirring until flour is moistened. Place dough on waxed paper and knead about 10 times; divide in half. Roll half the dough between two sheets of waxed paper to fill 17x10-inch jelly-roll pan. Spoon cooled filling into hot oven dough. Roll second half of dough into 17x10 inch rectangle. Remove top sheet of waxed paper and invert dough on top of filling. Remove second sheet of paper. Press top and bottom crust edges together to seal. Make 4 slashes in top crust. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Cool slightly and drizzle with glaze. Cut into 24 bars.

*GLAZE: Combine 1/4 cup confectioners sugar, 3 tablespoons milk and 1 tablespoon rum, mix until smooth.



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Change to Smiths and Pocket the Change

Convert jack-o-lantern into casserole

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
Chicago Sun-Times

I always gauge the economic climate by the kinds of letters I receive from all over the country with questions about cooking.

After all, planning meals, using recipes and buying ingredients are very much related to the economy. I'm sad — almost reluctant — to report that a recent inquiry gave me the feeling that if we have not hit economic bottom, we are close.

Americans always have been food oriented when it comes to food. If you don't believe me, just look through the million recipes for using leftovers. Years ago, when I was naive, I began filling recipes for leftovers under the letter "L." By the time I had three beer canners filled with "L" recipes, I realized this was not a good filing system. "L" for leftovers had to be broken down into subfiles, subdivisions and subgroups.

People always want to know what to do with the other half of the holiday turkey, with the other half of the huge salmon they received as a gift, and how to use up the other half-bushel of zucchini or plums.

They're also interested in what to do with leftover egg whites, and I seldom get as many complimentary letters as I did when I gave a hint on how to store half a lemon for later use.

But recently I received a letter that said: "Chef Louis, Halloween is coming, and we are contemplating buying a large pumpkin for the children." We don't ever make pumpkin pie, we don't eat sweets, but we would hate to waste a pumpkin.

Could you please tell us what we could do with it after Halloween?"

You see what I mean? Doesn't that signal a tight economy?

If I weren't from Transylvania, where pumpkin is a frequent food from the end of October through late March, I wouldn't be able to offer a good answer to this letter.

But I remember fondly from my childhood a pumpkin dish we used to eat on days when there wasn't much else around, and when money was scarce. We ate it as a supper dish, accompanied by raw sauerkraut brought in from the mysterious small town where it was stored in the company of big cheesecloth bags of dried mushrooms and fruits, carrots and parsley root, buried in sifted sand, and where hams and bacon slabs hung from 2-by-4s nailed across the middle of the little room.

This was a simple pumpkin dish, and we always had all the ingredients around the house, including the sour cream, which we made ourselves. You may have to buy a couple of the ingredients, but it's an inexpensive and delightful dish, a great partner for chicken, turkey and pork.

Pumpkin Casserole
1 large pumpkin, cut into squares about 3 inches, then peeled and cut into slices 1/4 inch by 3 inches—enough to make 2 quarts

1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons fat, preferably half oil and half butter
4 hard-boiled eggs
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 cup sour cream mixed with 1 cup milk or buttermilk and 1 tablespoon

flour
two-thirds cup bread crumbs
sauteed in 4 tablespoons fat (as above, half oil and half butter)

Pre-heat oven to 300 degrees. Place pumpkin in a large saucepan with water to cover, salt and vinegar. Boil until almost fork-tender. Drain and let stand until cool enough to handle. Divide into 3 equal portions.

Brush bottom of a 2-quart ovenproof dish with some of the 3 tablespoons fat. Lay one-third of pumpkin slices in dish. Slice 2 eggs crosswise in thin slices, lay them over pumpkin, and drizzle with half of remaining fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spoon on one-third of sour cream mixture.

Repeat with another layer of pumpkin, egg slices, fat, salt and pepper, and sour cream. Finish with last portion of pumpkin. Spoon on remaining sour cream and bake, covered, 20 to 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, saute bread crumbs in 4 tablespoons fat until golden brown. Sprinkle on top of casserole and serve as a side dish with chicken, turkey or pork. Serves to 6.

If you wish, chop up 2 cups of leftover turkey, roast chicken or pork, and add half of it as a layer before adding the eggs. Repeat after the second portion of pumpkin. In this case, you will need 35 to 40 minutes' baking time to heat the casserole

through. This dish also is good with leftover bits of ham or slices of cooked sausage, or with sliced hot dogs.

SHOPPING TIP: Pumpkins can now be found in most stores, and they are one of the most welcome fruits of fall. Their season is short, so try to take advantage.

Peel and core the quince apples or pears after coring the fruit. (Watch out for your fingers: The quinces are very hard.)

Slice each quarter into 3 pieces. Gently simmer the quinces in water to cover, with 1 cup sugar to 1 quart water, 3 to 4 whole cloves, a half piece of cinnamon bark, and 2-inch lemon sliced thin with the skin on.

Simmer until fork-tender. Cool, discard lemon and spices, and keep the quinces submerged in the syrup.

Serve as a side dish with any roast fowl, or with veal, pork or lambburgers.

Don't throw away the peellings and pits. Boil them over low heat for about an hour or longer with an equal weight of sugar and water barely to cover. Press through a sieve, discard pits and skin, flavor with lemon juice, and you will have a thick, sweet, wonderfully different syrup for french toast, flapjacks, pancakes or waffles. It will keep for months in the refrigerator if you can keep the family away from the jar.

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Party-giving tips available in paperbacks

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

People who have nothing to say or who are very reserved should be taken to dinner in a restaurant, says a California caterer — "it's better than sitting at home and being bored by their dull conversation."

We're tempted to ask, why bother entertaining them at all? Of course, if the bore is your boss or your spouse's boss, we withdraw the question.

Some people are intimidated by the idea of cooking for company. But more and more are doing it anyway, now that the talk in a first-class restaurant resembles the national debt.

More and more authors are writing party books with recipes and how-to-do-it tips.

Two recent paperbacks that represent good value, especially for the budget-conscious, are "The Entertainer" (Bantam \$2.95, a preluenook also sold in bookstores), by Letitia Baldrige and Marjorie Reed's Party Book, by Mrs. Reed with Kallia Lutow (Bantam \$6.95).

Party-giving tips on food and beverage amounts, suggestions for decorating tables and living quarters are the strong points of both books. Recipes and menus are used mainly to illustrate points made in the text.

Both authors are experienced hostesses. Miss Baldrige was social secretary in the Kennedy White House and is currently a syndicated writer on etiquette and news of a New York City public relations firm. Marjorie Reed has been an executive of design houses in both Paris and New York.

The concept on boring guests is from "The Party Book," by Los Angeles caterer Milton Williams and Robert Winderer (Doubleday \$16.95).

Valley life



Dear Abby

Lonely neighbor needs listening ear

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: How do you cope with a next-door neighbor who grabs you and talks your ear off every time you step outside your front door? She catches my husband and me every chance she gets. On the average, I'd say 20 minutes per day is wasted on listening to this woman talk. On weekends, it's at least an hour! She does all the talking. No one else can get a word in edgewise.

We usually speak our minds, but we hate to hurt her. She's a nice lady — just talkative. My little trick of saying there's someone on the phone in an effort to rescue my husband when she traps him is getting old.

We don't want to live this way. We are sick of hiding in the shadows and pulling down the shades. Please save us from future years.

—HIDING OUT
DEAR HUSBAND: Your neighbor is obviously very, very lonely if she

must grab someone to talk to every chance she gets. Plan on giving this pathetic woman just 10 minutes of your time when she snarcs you.

(Call it your good deed for the day.) Quiet the anger in you and listen patiently for only 10 minutes, then say, "Sorry, dear, I must run."

It takes more energy to duck her than face her. Besides, hiding is childish; it's also more wearisome than listening for 10 minutes. Try a little compassion, and thank God you aren't in that poor woman's shoes!

DEAR ABBY: I have a "friend" I have known for nearly 35 years. The last time we were together, she told me that a mutual friend had made some very disparaging comments about me; then she proceeded to tell me some of the terrible things this friend said about me. She went on and on and seemed to get a lot of pleasure out of telling me all these terrible things.

When she finished, I asked, "And

what did YOU say?"

She replied, "Oh, nothing. I was shocked to say anything."

Abby, it seems to me that nearly every time I am with this so-called "friend," she says something to hurt me. I feel that the time to stand up for myself has come.

What should I say to her the next time I see her?

—LUMP IN MY THROAT
DEAR LUMP: Two words, "Hello" and "Goodbye," and make them as close together as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for sharing, but how about this? Recently I was asked if I would lend my wedding gown to a girl I have never met. (Her mother is a friend of my aunt.)

It seems the bride's parents are putting on a big, formal wedding with all the trimmings, and believe me, they can afford it, but they want to "cut a few corners."

My wedding gown was expensive and exceptionally beautiful, and I hope that someday one of my daugh-

ters will wear it. I had it cleaned and boxed professionally in order to preserve it properly.

Abby, I don't want to appear selfish, but I just don't want to let a stranger wear my wedding gown. I'm concerned about careless people with food and drinks or someone with a cigarette accidentally bumping into it. Also, it might require a few alterations that the bride might consider "minor," but which I might consider major.

When I was approached about letting this girl wear my wedding dress, I reacted negatively and mentioned all the advantages of renting, bridal wear — a wide selection, no worrying about alterations or damages — but they didn't take the hint.

Am I being selfish to refuse? And what should I say?

—SELFISH OR NOT?
DEAR OR NOT: Selfish? No way. Be honest. Say, "Sorry, it's boxed and put away until one of my daughters wears it."

Valley happenings

St. Edwards harvest festival Nov. 7

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Harvest Festival will be held from 1 until 10 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

A turkey dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Booths will include a country store, fancy work, and candy as well as bingo and children's carnival.

Blood pressure taken free

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church will conduct a blood pressure and computerized health analysis program on Tuesdays throughout the month of November.

The program will be located at the west end of the Blue Lakes Mall and will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. There is no charge.

Glenns Ferry slates bazaar

GLENN'S FERRY — The Grace Episcopal Church will hold its annual bazaar and flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

New and used craft items, clothing and fancy work will be sold.

Call Mrs. Dick Robertson of King Hill at 366-2343 for rental of table space.

Stop smoking class at Eden

EDEN — A class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Eden Cafe to help people stop smoking.

The class, which provides information and motivation to quit the habit, according to Donald L. Robinson, will be held through Nov. 12. It is sponsored in part by Eden-Hazelton Community Education and is directed by Shane Drensen of Burley. The program known as "The Five-Day Plan," which has been used nationwide will be employed. There is no fee for the class. For further details call 820-078-5092.



Dr. Lamb

Poor kidney function causes azotemia

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My elderly father died recently from azotemia. The dictionary didn't explain it very well. Would taking tranquilizers over a long time contribute to this urinary trouble? Is it an acute disease or something a person would have chronically? He did not eat very much for several months before he died.

DEAR READER — Azotemia refers to a build-up in the blood of high levels of urea. Urea is the end product of protein metabolism. As the amino acids that are in the protein are broken down to release energy, the "ammonia" group is split off and two of them are hooked together to form urea. The water-soluble compound is then eliminated through the urine.

When the kidneys fail to filter the

blood adequately for any number of reasons, they don't filter out enough urea. Many normal people will have high urea levels because they eat a lot of protein, as in meats, and may not drink enough water. The kidneys filter out urea best if they pass a lot of water, and for that to happen you must drink water.

It follows that elevated urea levels are more common in people who sweat a lot and get dehydrated as usually seen in hot dry climates. Now, most people tolerate minimal elevations of urea. It is important to doctors as an indicator of how your kidneys are working. But if the ability to eliminate urine is compromised, as from an obstruction from an enlarged prostate—the level of urea may many times its normal level and the patient will still live. A lot depends on what causes the elevation. If it is caused by an obstruction that can be

removed, it is temporary, and successful removal may result in complete recovery.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys and How They Work, which will explain kidney function to you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I doubt the tranquilizers had anything to do with your father's azotemia. His kidney function probably declined with age, and perhaps poor circulation to the kidneys. If there is not enough circulation to the kidneys, they cannot filter very well.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mom had a complete hysterectomy when she was 33. She is now 42. Her regular doctor did a Pap smear every year. Recently

she moved and went to another doctor for her Pap smear. The nurse told her there was no sense in having a Pap smear if she has had a hysterectomy because there is no way to get cancer if there is nothing down there. Should she have her Pap smear or not?

DEAR READER — It is unlikely that a woman will have cancer of the vagina but a purist might think of that as a reason to have a Pap smear.

But before the nurse so quickly told your mother that she didn't need a Pap smear she should have known what kind of hysterectomy your mother had. A partial hysterectomy leaves the cervix intact and early detection of cancer of the cervix is the main reason for a Pap smear. The answer to your question depends then on whether your mother still has her cervix or not. If she does not know her doctor can tell her that when she is examined.

Katie Stapleton
Cooking with Katie
KOA-CEB
Denver

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FRENCH APPLE PIE

This pie starts with the easy "Mix and Press" pastry so the rolling and mess of making pie crust has been eliminated.

BAKE: 450° F. for 35 minutes or 375° F. for 35 to 45 minutes.

MAKES: 9-inch pie

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Pie Crust: | FILLING: |
| • 2 cups Hungarian Flour | • 1/2 cup brown sugar |
| • 1 teaspoon salt | • 5 cups pared, sliced apples |
| • 1/2 cup shortening | • 1/2 cup sugar |
| • 1/4 cup butter | • 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| • 2 tablespoons cold water | • 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |

Place crust ingredients in large mixing bowl. Beat at low speed until particles are fine. With floured fingers, press about 2 cups of mixture evenly and firmly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan, forming a rim. Combine brown sugar with remaining crumbs; set aside.

Tope apples with sugar and cinnamon; place in shell. Dot with butter. Top with reserved crumbs. Place edge, bake at 450° F. for 10 minutes, then at 375° F. for 35 to 45 minutes, or until apples are tender.

High Altitude
HUNGARIAN FLOUR
KOA-CEB

At Wit's End Coat, dress really same length

BY ERMA BOMBCEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

You're not going to believe this, but I got out my winter coat last week and tried it on over my best dress and... are you ready... both were the same length!

Have you any idea what the odds are of this happening? I'll tell you. About one in 700 billion. I never expected to see it happen in my time.

I only know of one other woman who beat the odds against nature. She has five children and one morning in Ohio she awoke to a fresh snowfall and yelled, "To the boots!" Well, Joey's feet had grown during the summer and he inherited Steve's boots. He lost one of his and had to go to the next size. Kevin couldn't find his hard shoes and had to wear Joey's boots because they were the only ones that fit over his gym shoes. Lisa found she just fit into her mother's new leather ones with heels.

They lined up as my friend passed in disbelief. ALL THE BOOTS FIT! It would never happen again, but on that snowy morning in Ohio, history was made.

For years, women have been trying to conquer the vacation-leftover equation. Did you ever meet a woman who could eat up every leftover in her refrigerator by the time she left for vacation? Of course you haven't. And you won't. I have had my shelves picked clean as a whistle only to get up in the morning we are to leave and discover a cold pork chop has sprouted during the night and a pint of milk you've never seen before dares

you to leave.

Actually, there's an entire list of phenomena you can aspire to.

The odds of having the entire family sit down together at dinner without having the phone ring... a million-to-one shot.

Going to the store for a loaf of bread and coming out with a loaf of bread... three billion to one.

Washing your windows and not having them blown out by 800 jets on low-altitude maneuvers... five

million to one.

Making candied parrot tongue under glass and not having your husband have it for lunch... 183,000 to one.

I was so excited about the horns of my winter coat and best dress matching that I dropped by my mother's house to show her.

"Your slip is hanging out a mile under both of them," she said.

The woman never did appreciate a miracle when she saw one.

Camas honor roll

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High school has announced first quarter honor roll students.

Freshmen straight A students were Margy Lemons and Herbert Reagan.

Sophomore straight A students were Angela Bennett, Lori Harness and Cammie Robbins.

Students receiving A's and B's were Clayton France, Janie Hupfer, Davey Lemons and David Simon, all seniors, Cheryl Davis, Lianne Huntington and Karen Koonce, all juniors, Cammie Miller, sophomore, and Paul Huntington, freshman.

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Starting Christmas sewing now takes advantage of holiday lull

By JUDY MOORE
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Take advantage of the pre-holiday lull by starting Christmas-related sewing projects now. Major pattern companies have new holiday patterns for home-craft buffs to make. Among the festive patterns is McCall's 7751 (S3), a holiday table-setting package that comes with a blue transfer. This pattern can be used to make a gingerbread house centerpiece, table runner, place mats and napkins. Suggested fabrics for the pattern are broadcloth, linen, chintz, cotton and cotton blends. Fusible webbing is needed to apply the appliques. Depending on the applique you choose for the holidays, these table linens can be trimmed with green holly leaves and red berries, a wreath, a candy cane, dove, trees or gingerbread men. McCall's 7725 (\$2.50) can be used to make a rickrack-

trimmed circular tree skirt, a large stocking to hang on the fireplace, a 24-piece candy-trimmed calendar to keep track of the December days leading to Christmas, a braided tubular wreath and an array of tree ornaments. Pattern 7271 (\$2.50) for holiday table settings can be used to make a Christmas tree centerpiece, a horn-ornament to set in the midst of the Thanksgiving Day table, and fruit and vegetables designed to be tucked inside, as well as Christmas-wreath-shaped place mats, coasters, napkin rings and coordinating napkins trimmed with rickrack.

Simply has two new patterns for crocheted and quilted ornaments. Pattern 5180 (\$2.50) is for crocheted trimmings. Three balls of yarn will yield an 11-inch-high tree-top angel, six small and large snowflake motifs, two mobiles, a bell and a ball.

Prefer the quilted look to crochet? Simply 5176 (\$2.50) allows you to make 6-inch-long ornaments in teardrop, bell, tree, bird, angel, candy cane and rocking

horse shapes as well as a door or wall wreath, a 13-inch-high angel centerpiece and a tree skirt. For applique, all are designed to be decorated with gold-metallic rickrack, burlap, braid, pearls and sequins.

At Vogue, the new is pattern 2794 (\$4.50) for a Christmas advent calendar and 25 felt ornaments. The calendar is meant to be added to day by day, from the Monday after Advent Sunday until Christmas Eve. Decorating starts with a star and ends with baby Jesus. In between, youngsters can add a peppermint stick, owl, drum, country church, lamb, pair, sock, panda, ice cream cone and snowman among other embellishments. Vogue's 2776 (\$4.50) offers an eyelet-trimmed winged tree-top angel, tree skirt, fireplace stocking, Christmas horse for displaying holiday cards, a door wreath and an eyelet-whiskered Santa pillow plus 10 ornaments.

Rumor has it that Victorian will be a popular Christmas theme this year. So Butterick got on the bandwagon with pattern 4013 (\$2.50) for a lace-trimmed Christmas

package that includes a kissing ball, rainbow-colored tree skirt, heart-shaped card holder, mosaic-trimmed wreath and smaller heart, mosaic and bell ornaments.

To add Scandinavian holiday accents to your home, you may be drawn to Butterick 4011 (\$2.50) for decorations for the house accented with cross-stitch embroidery transfers and appliques. The decorative items include a circular tablecloth, stockings, wall hanging, wreath, pine cone, stocking, candle, heart, star, snowflake and tree-shaped ornaments.

Butterick's all-American Christmas pattern is 4012 (\$2.50), which calls for using calico, broadcloth, ketchcloth or linen to make a two-tone table runner, rickrack-edged place mats, a polyester fiberfill-stuffed tree centerpiece, tree skirt, basket and tri-colored braided wreath. You'll need felt to make the poinsettia trim that also can be turned into coordinating napkin rings.

Dallas' NonSmokers Inn first to ban all smoking

Anyone caught smoking at this hotel is thrown out in the cold

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
© Baltimore Evening Sun

What d'ya know? It has finally happened, and you might have known it would be in the Southwest, where conservatism lies like a rich deposit of oil under that mighty and moneyed land.

A certain investor and builder of motels has broken ground for a NonSmokers Inn, a 134-room motel in Dallas, which he bills as the first hospitality to ban smoking.

Guests who register will sign an agreement not to smoke or permit any

visitors to light up. If they do smoke they will get kicked out, says the owner.

Well, all I can say is: good luck! This reminds me of the time when my sister and I used to go to the old barn and smoke until the day she accidentally dropped her lighted match on a bale of hay and we had to run like blazes.

And I can see my best friend after high school, running into the bathroom to smoke before her mother got home from work. I was in charge of opening the windows and we'd flush the butts down the toilet as fast as you could sav, "sneaky."

Which just goes to show that people who smoke will smoke more if they are not told to. Take prohibition: Lots of people drank, just clandestinely. It certainly didn't wipe out liquor.

And the new motel is really saying "no vacancy" to a huge segment of the traveling public.

Wouldn't it be more feasible to have a motel where the prohibition was devoted to smokers and the first floor devoted to non-smokers and drinkers? Hot air rises and so does smoke and fire.

Or what about a padded lounge in the non-smokers motel for people who are having nicotine fits because of

being "bittered" with a non-smoking spouse or friend? Wouldn't a choice be more American, you Texans?

Don't get me wrong, the idea is great. I don't smoke, so I wouldn't mind if every public place was for non-smokers. But a while mate? And how will it be monitored? Besides, I'd miss those pretty motel ashtrays for my jewelry and loose change. And could you be taken to court for smoking in a non-smoking motel? That would be a little like being arrested for drinking beer in a rowboat on a private lake. Who's going to police that?

Picture this scene: Mr. and Mrs.

Vigilante are in bed in their motel room watching the late late show.

"Culbert, do you smell smoke? I think it's coming from the next room."

"Yes, I do, Corinda. Where could it be coming from? This is a non-smoking motel."

"It's cigarette smoke, all right. Shall we call the management?" I mean, since I stopped smoking I can detect a cigarette anywhere."

"No, it's too late. Go put a wet towel over the vents and under the door... and maybe over your face," he said.

"Or maybe we could just knock on their wall?"

"No, then they will think that their TV is too loud, which it is."

"Well, I'm mad I'm going to call. Here we drove out of our way to get to this motel. We signed that agreement, and someone is illegally smoking."

"But it's a free world, dear," Mr. Vigilante added.

"It used to be," added his wife, Mrs. Vigilante called and she got this recording.

"This is the Smokers Motel, unless you want to register for a room, or report a fire, or you have a medical emergency the office is closed. Our emergency number is 000-HELP."

'Lack of time' is no excuse for not getting enough exercise

By DORSEY CONNORS
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

No time to exercise? "Nonsense," said Suzanne Moore, director of exercise, for the Elizabeth Arden Salon in Chicago.

This little lady, who is keeping many career women and homemakers in shape, said it only takes 10 to 15 minutes a day to keep trim "if you do the right" exercises. Her program was designed to work on key spots for both females and males to increase strength, tone, flexibility and endurance.

Stand with knees bent slightly, arms up over your head. Reach high with right arm, and then with left, as though you were picking apples off a high branch. Repeat 10 times.

2. Bend from the waist. Keep knees bent slightly. Allow head to hang down for a count of 10. Slowly curl the torso one vertebrae at a time until you are standing straight.

3. Bend from waist, keeping feet shoulder width apart. Keep knees slightly bent. Place hands on floor. Walk hands forward four steps. Raise up on balls of feet and return heels to floor 10 times. On 10th count, hold heels off floor for a count of 10.

4. Assume a "table" position with hands and knees on floor. Then assume an "angry cat" posture by arching back and placing chin on chest. Hold for count of 10. Relax and repeat five times.

From "angry cat" posture, bring right knee as close to chin as possible. Then extend right leg straight out behind. Do this exercise 10 times. Repeat using left leg.

5. In same position, with left leg extended, bend elbows until chin touches floor. Repeat 10 times. Bring left knee to chin and extend right leg. Again, bend elbows until chin touches floor 10 times. These are modified pushups.

6. From table position, extend right leg out to side and lift it as high as possible. The goal is waist level. Repeat 10 times. Then do the exercise with left leg.

7. Kneel with knees and feet together. Sit back on your

heels. Reach out with both arms, palms down, arms parallel to floor. Stretch as far as possible. Hold for count of 10. Relax. Breathe deeply. Exhale. Repeat stretching exercise with upper leg.

8. Lie on right side, arms overhead and right leg flexed. Lift left leg as high as possible. Make 10 large circles with leg. Repeat on left side, flexing left leg and making circles with right leg. Relax on back and hug knees tightly.

9. Lie on back, arms extended on floor, shoulder level. Bend knees over chest. Keeping knees together, drop both knees to right side, all the way to floor at hip level. Keeping knees on the floor, pull them up toward the elbow. Hold. From this pulled-up position, bring knees over your chest. Repeat this "figure eight" exercise on left side. Do this exercise 10 times.

10. Lie on your back. Arms stretched overhead. Lift right leg and left arm so that they touch. Repeat with left leg and right arm. Do this 10 times. Then extend arms on floor at shoulder level. Lift left leg. Cross leg over body. Try to bring foot to floor as close to right hand as possible. Repeat exercise, using right leg, trying to touch left hand. Repeat 10 times.

11. Lie on floor, arms overhead, knees bent at 90-degree angle. Lift upper body to the knees. Curl back down to the floor one vertebrae at a time. Repeat slumps 10 times, keeping feet flat on the floor.

Moore suggests that the last few minutes be devoted to aerobic conditioning—either running in place, hopping or dancing. "Do these exercises every day to music, if possible. Start slowly. Rest when you're tired."

DEAR DORSEY: For an informal buffet or tailgate party, I use the silverware basket from my dishwasher to hold knives, forks and spoons. After the meal, the utensils can be placed back in the basket to be carried to the dishwasher. —May Boukas

What is your favorite money-saving or time-saving idea? Send it to Dorsey Connors, the Chicago Sun-Times, 401 N. Wabash, Chicago 60611. If your letter is used in this column, we will send you \$5.

Jerome announces honor roll

JEROME—Jerome Junior High School announced its honor roll students for the first nine weeks grading period.

Honor roll status is based on academic classes.

Straight 'A' students were Jackie Altman, Michelle Kerswell, Bill Lickley and Jodi Parton in the eighth grade and Brian Auten, Janet Brant, Misty Falconburg, Erin McBride, Merleen Mix, Kathleen Nutsch, Cindi Olsen, Heather Pringle, Becky Stinoecker, Rosemary Woodhouse in seventh grade.

Students receiving mostly A's were: Eighth graders Alkie Babcock, Robble Barnes, Travis Dalton, Monica Gines, Michelle Harris, David Hendricks, Cam Hirst, Terry Johnstone, John Pettigrew, Pam Rowbottom, Pat Towie and Jacquelyn Wright.

Six seventh graders Tracia Black, Suzanne Boyd, Elizabeth Brown, Raylene Dodson, Andrea Debo, Jana Dean, Candy Halverson, Meg Harper, Marshall Hess, Barry Human, Laura Jensen, Alan Leavitt, Sami Lundin, Sheila Majerus, Shawn Marshall, Gordon Merritt, Chadon Hilder, Gordon Nishimoto, Brenda Schoer, Ryan Schwager, Pamela Skinner, Kyle Stein and Jill Van Beek.

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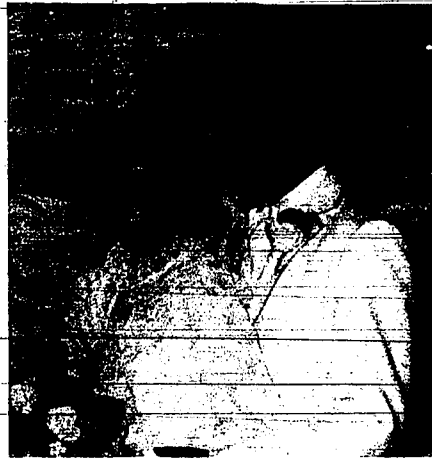
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Weddings

Photos submitted for this column should be black and white. Color photos do not reproduce attractively.



MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY J. PETERSON
Jaynes-Peterson

BUHL — Iris Marie Jaynes and Bradley John Peterson were married Sept. 5 at the Buhl 3rd Ward LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaynes of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Peterson of Twin Falls.

Bishop James Conrad officiated. Lorraine Baggett, Bruce and Linda Sharp and Peggy Loone provided the music.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of poly satin and lace with a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of satin roses and carnations accented with ribbon streamers.

Kathl Jaynes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Pat and Kris Jaynes, sisters of the bride, and Dana and Shelly Peterson, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Chief Poulton was best man. Fred Jaynes Jr., Lance Willingham, Dave

Ottersberg and Brian McGregor were groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Gayle McDonald, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Arlene Allred and Connie Agden, aunt of the bride, assisted at the gift table. Suesonic Cheney, Debbie McDonald, and Dianne Paylor, sisters of the bride, served.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated from the registered nurse program at College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Filer High School, served as a missionary in Switzerland and attended Brigham Young University. He is farming with his father north of Filer.

The couple is residing south of Filer.

Burglar alarms create strange new reality

By RICHARD O'MARA
Bainmore Sun

Newspapers are filled these days with ads for burglar alarms.

There's a man on television who assures you at the moment you leave on vacation your house will be invaded by a thief (There he is! Over behind the hedge!) unless you install one of the alarms he's selling: "No unsightly wires," stops burglars cold, "and this is important," he intones, "before they get in."

It's hard to know for sure whether the sellers of these devices are exploiting, and thus aggravating, the widespread fear of crime, or merely responding to an obvious need. People are worried: "I don't have much to steal, but the thought did enter my head."

But burglar alarms, though they have their uses, do create a strange new reality, one with which my daughter Lisa recently collided.

Like most teenagers, Lisa picks up a few dollars baby sitting, but it can be lonely. So Lisa decided to call her bosom friend, Tina. She used to do this at a house near ours, one that sits on the edge of a very fancy neighborhood. She had a three-year-old girl in her care.

It's not arduous work, baby sitting, but it can be lonely. So Lisa decided to call her bosom friend, Tina. She used to do this at a house near ours, one that sits on the edge of a very fancy neighborhood. She had a three-year-old girl in her care.

"Suddenly it sounded like there was a police car blowing its siren. Downstairs, in the living room."

"The child of the house, the tot being watched, rushed into the bedroom. 'The burglar's here! The burglar's here!' The tot wept.

"No, No," Lisa assured her in an attempt at comfort, almost unbinged by the cacophonous detonation of sound.

"It's the alarm. Turn it off," she shouted over the din.

"I can't," the child said, uncomfited.

"Whoooo! Whoooo! Whoooo!" went the insistent machine. Javelins of sound flew at them from every corner.

"The phone rang. 'The police,' Lisa thought. 'Wrong again; it was the woman next door.

"She asked if we had a problem. I told her we did, but the problem wasn't a burglar so much as the burglar alarm.

"She promised to come right over." The woman next door arrived in a robe, her cosmetic interdictions interrupted. She put a special key she had into a special slot downstairs and the silence returned, filling the house

like the soothing waters of a warm bath. "There were people outside," Lisa recalled, "neighbors out back, staring at the house. I was never so embarrassed."

Lisa's experience was not all that unique. We have a friend, a painter, who has his house wired against

intrusions. More than anyone else I know he probably has enough treasure in his place to justify it. But it's not the kind of treasure most burglars would appreciate.

There are his paintings, some of which run to the large size, like four feet by five. There are some heavy pieces of African sculpture, the sort

that would give any cat burglar a king-sized hernia.

The painter and his wife keep a cat. The cat keeps tripping the alarm.

We know another man who recently had his house proofed against burglars, and since the dog kept triggering the electric eye they had to get rid of it — not the eye, the dog.

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MR. AND MRS. PATRICK DONNELLEY
Wilkins-Donnelley

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Wilkins became the bride of Patrick Donnelley Sept. 4 at the First United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Curtis and Helen Wilkins and the bridegroom is the son of Robert and Marilyn Donnelley of Twin Falls.

Robert Bigler of Burley officiated with Helen Allen as organist and Tesla Percin soloist.

The bride wore a gown of satin crepe with a satin chiffon overlay. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, daisies and mums.

Wendy Muir was maid of honor. Lori Olavarrria, Helen Stocks and Kalla Donnelley were bridesmaids. Amy Bithell was flower girl. Mike Donnelley, brother of the

bridegroom, was best man. Craig Nelson, Greg Wadsworth and Mike Miller were groomsmen. Deneil Huddleston and Cole Berracoa were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Juanita Eslinger, Denita Arvanitakis, Denise Grant and Deanne Bithell served. Chris Murphy was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School and College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The couple is residing in Boise where they both attend Boise State University.

Organist slates concert

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Charles Allen of Twin Falls, a church organist since she was 14, will present an organ concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the First United Presbyterian Church.

The program will be featured at the November meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club, of which Mrs. Allen was the first president.

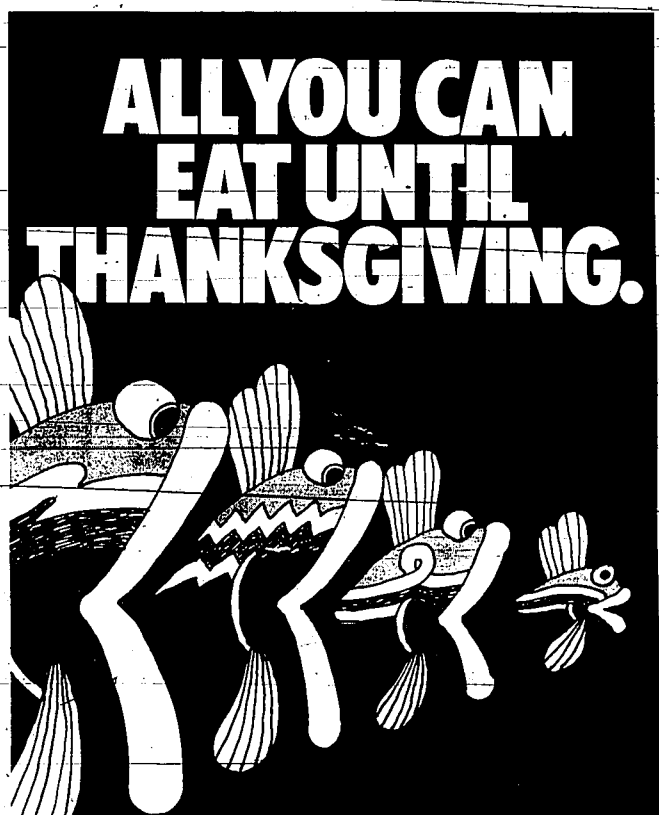
A Twin Falls native, the daughter of Mrs. Frank Slack of Twin Falls, she has been organist at the Presbyterian church the past 30 years.

She was accompanist for the Community Choir, the predecessor of the Magic Valley Choral. She studied

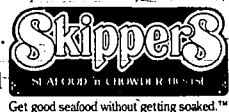
organ with Dr. C. Griffith Beatt, head of the Music department at Boise State University before his retirement. She also studied two summers with Dr. Alexander Schneider, organist at the LDS Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

Her numbers will include "In Thee is Gladness," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Bach; "Prelude and Intermezzo," Schroeder; a Mendelssohn waltz and "Chorale in A Minor," Franck.

The public is invited.



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The Green Thumb

Now is an excellent time to plant or mulch shrubs, evergreens

Times-News correspondent

If you want to enhance the value of your shrubs and evergreens in front of your home, or along the foundation, then give some thought to mulching them. Here are some tricks to do up the foundation planting and show off your plants:

1. Put a nice edge around the entire planting. This edge doesn't have to be overdone with a lot of fancy letters. Too much "gingerbread" in the edge will detract. Just make the edge neat and graceful. Use garden hose to lay out the edge first then take an edging tool or spade shovel and make the design.

2. Trim "out" all "sod" around the shrubs and loss on the compost pile. If you don't you'll have grass growing up to the border.

3. Make the edge three or four inches deep so it can hold some mulch material.

4. Scatter on your favorite mulch. If you're on a budget, put some wood chips or sawdust down (about two inches), then top dress it with bark chips. We prefer the fine mini-bark chips. The brown layer of chips makes a neat border. Some people use a peatmoss mulch which can be attractive, but remember to keep the peat stirred as it's apt to dry and crust over. When that happens water rolls off and in. We'll discuss bark mulches later.

STORING ONIONS
Keep your onions in a dry root cellar or basement, or in a cool attic (where it doesn't freeze). Place them on trays so they can be dry. If kept damp, they'll rot, and if kept too warm they'll sprout in storage.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
F.R. of Twin Falls: "Our tomatoes grew like crazy but many did not ripen. I heard that if you pull up the vines with green tomatoes on and bring them indoors, the tomatoes will ripen on the vines. Is that true?"

Many gardeners like to pull up their tomato vines before frost and hang them upside down in a garage, where the green tomatoes will gradually turn red. Some feel this is a better method for storing them because a better trick is to pick the solid green, blemish-free tomatoes and place them on a wire tray in a cool cellar, or garage. Place a newspaper over the tray first, then put the green fruit on the paper. Some tomatoes will last until Thanksgiving or later.

Best temperature for storing green tomatoes is about 55 degrees. At this temperature color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest. We like to keep ripe tomatoes in one place, fruit developing red color in another, and those that are green in a third spot. Ripe tomatoes can be kept in a refrigerator at about 40 degrees for 2 or 3 weeks. Store them

1 layer thick. Sort them out every 2 to 4 days and discard bad ones. They store better with stems off.

C.G. of Alameda: Our Aphelandra grows tall and the plant doesn't do well in the container it arrived in. How do you care for it? Aphelandra squarrosa has striking silver white veins and yellow four-sided flower cluster, and it's the one that florists usually use in combinations. It likes a soil that's kept evenly moist, a bright window. No direct sun: Let the plant become slightly potbound for flowers, but take care they don't dry out at roots. This causes leaves to turn brown and shed. Cut the top back so plants will become bushy.

SQUASH PROBLEMS
Recently we discussed the disappointing habit of young summer squash rotting at the blossom end. It was stated that the problem was related to a lack of pollination. Female flowers are the first to blossom, so in the absence of any male flowers, no pollination is possible and the fruit abounds or rots. Dr. Allen Zoller of the U.S.D.A. says that there's another reason for squash fruit-rotting—called chacocephora fruit rot. This disease attacks the blossoms and young fruit of squash. Dense white fungus growth covers the blossoms. Growth turns purplish black. When female flowers are infected, young fruits decay and die. The trouble is worse in rainy seasons. Control: spray vines with zeb.

Green Thumb Quiz: What's the tallest American tree?
Answer: The Redwood.

FALL VS. SPRING PLANTING
When's the best time to plant shrubs—spring or fall?

There are good arguments for both times. Arguments for fall:

1. Roots often form better than when spring-planted because they don't have to compete with developing leaves.

2. In fall, there is no new top growth and existing leaves lose less water in the shorter, cooler fall days.

3. In fall, soil temperatures drop slowly, roots continue to grow until they drop below 40 degrees.

4. Fall rains keep the plants watered. If not, plants should be watered during dry spells.

Arguments against fall:
1. Severe winters can cause stress with a limited root system.

2. Certain plants actually die if fall-planted, including magnolia, rhododendron, azalea, flowering dogwood, holly and Japanese Maple.

3. Suncald may be more serious on fall-planted stock.

4. Fall-planted materials often need to be protected by staking or wrapping to prevent shifting or burning by winter winds.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Mountain Home—"Every year my husband and I get in an argument over tomatoes. I want them to bear heavily and not be stem pruned. He says tomatoes should not be pruned or suckered. Who's right?"

Some people prune or sucker their tomatoes, others don't, and both types of gardeners wind up having all the tomatoes they want. A sucker is a shoot between a leaf stem and the main stem. Suckering consists of removing this shoot. Just how it helps grow bigger and better tomatoes we'll never know. If a gardener grows tomatoes to a single stem, all the suckers or side-shoots are removed and the plant is trained to a single stem. Sucker shoots should be removed when two to four inches long. They can be pulled off easily by grasping the sucker with thumb and forefinger and pulling outward and downward. Don't cut suckers out with a knife as you can transmit a virus disease from one plant to another in this way. If you belong to the school which believes in suckering tomatoes, discontinue the practice at the time you start picking your first fruits.

If suckering sounds complicated, forget about it and you'll still get as many tomatoes as if you suckered the plants.

T.R. of Naples: "Please tell your readers to preserve their African Violet flowers. I dry ours and use them on a special birthday or get-well card. One or two dried blooms gently glued on the left side of the card with a little note adds a special personal touch. Dry them in a saucer of silica gel. It keeps their size and form in perfect shape, although the color is changed somewhat. These dried flowers can be arranged on a piece of paper for a bouquet and then framed. For that old fashioned feeling, use an oval frame. The gel dries the flowers in two or three days and it's not a bother at all."

GRAY WATER AND GREEN PLANT

Is it okay to use "gray water" for your fruit trees, vegetables, and shrubs?

Gray water is nothing more than waste water from the household. It

in England, many pour water in a plastic bag fastened to a tree. And water is allowed to slowly drip from a hole in the bag, onto the ground. Don't use gray water on house plants

because restricted root zones make them highly sensitive to damage from any impurities. Don't worry about detergents and soaps harming the trees or shrubs. They break down and

can add some nutrients for plant growth. If we have a dry summer as the weather man predicts, it's good business to use gray water for greener plants.



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TWIN FALLS

Little-known types of tulips are real gems

By RICHARD DeLANO
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Hardly a soul lives who is not familiar with the tulip and its square, egg- or oval-shaped blooms.

Yet there are some truly novel and attractive tulips that are little known. All are available at larger garden centers or from mail-order suppliers.

First on the list is the candy-striped or lady tulip. Catalogs list it as *cusiana*. *Cusius*, for whom the flower was named, introduced the tulip from Turkey in the mid-16th century.

You could say this was a dwarf or miniature tulip. Stems are inches high, supporting flowers about half the size of the usual tulip.

Because of the size and the delicate coloring — pink carmine on a white background — this little bulb displays best close up. Use it in clusters of 8 to 10 bulbs on a bank or even in a dooryard garden.

Shade seems to prolong the life of the bloom — at least that is my experience. Therefore, consider this protection. But once the bloom is completed, it likes a hot, dry sun-baked soil.

Another interesting miniature is tulip *praestans*. The color is an arresting vermilion-scarlet. It is a very welcome display during late April.

Flowers on other tulips set each bulb produces three to four delicately shaped blooms. Like the candy-striped tulip, this should be planted for close viewing. It is only then that the beautiful detail of each flower will be appreciated.

The miniature size, intense color and clusters of flowers make this tulip distinct.

Tulipa tarda (which has no common name) is the smallest of the miniatures — only 6 inches tall. The basic color of the star-shaped flowers is yellow marked with white. Like *praestans*, each bulb produces several flowers in this case up to six.

Because this little bulb is so short, it can be planted in masses almost like a ground cover. Bulbs are much smaller than the usual tulip. Typical size is a little smaller than an acorn.

The last readily available miniature tulip has a tongue twister for a name. For beginners, it's easier to grow than pronounce — tulip *Kolpakowsklana* (pronounced kol-pa-kow-sky-ana). The flower itself is not a dazzler like *praestans*. It's more of a friendly nuzzler of a flower. It resembles *tulipa tarda* but it's about a foot taller.

Flowers on this tulip are brown with hints of yellow. As the day warms, the petals flip back to reveal a brown to yellow inner petal color.

Finally, consider the horned tulip — *tulipa acuminata*. Petals of yellow and red are very narrow, almost filamentlike. Foliage and flower height are a normal 18 inches. Clusters of this flower are sure to give a bit of novelty to the garden.

Elsewhere in the garden, tuberous begonias and caladiums have become rather bedraggled in appearance. Rather than wait for frost, these were removed at once. The tuberous begonias were potted from the soil with a trowel. The plants and attached small clumps of soil were set in the garage to dry. The tubers had doubled in size during the summer. These will be cleaned and stored in a cool, dry place.

The caladiums are a different story. After cleaning they must be stored in a warm place. Any temperature below 65 degrees is lethal to caladiums. A heated basement works fine for me.

On the garden bookshelf, check out *Gourner's Garden* (such) has been abridged and Vegetables. The book is the editors of *Organic Gardening* magazine and was published last March by Rodale Press for \$10 in paperback form.

Many of the vegetables discussed are quite unusual, but others are notable for their lack of details on their use. Some examples are scarlet runner bean, soybean, celeriac, ground cherry, horseradish, Jerusalem artichoke, kohlrabi, Welsh onion, winter radishes, salsify and spaghetti squash.

By the way, spaghetti squash will grow in the greenhouse from seeds planted directly in the bench. Fruits are ripe when they turn yellow. Boil the entire squash for 20 to 30 minutes.

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Amaryllis' flowers are giants

By RICHARD DeLANO
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

A tower of flower power. That's an amaryllis in bloom. Thick, black stalks support dinner plate-size flowers in clusters of three and four florets.

Even before the first one- to two-foot flower tower has faded, a second will often appear — occasionally a third.

Blooms are at their peak about eight weeks after potting.

Amaryllis, including the dutch type, are of semi-tropical origin. Because of this they do not need a long rooting period before being forced.

Use a standard potting mixture or one using all Canadian sphagnum peat moss. If using all peat moss, make provision to stake the flower tower. Without staking it will topple.

While planting, protect the large fleshy roots. They are important for plant vigor. A third to a half of the bulb should be above the soil line.

Immediately give the potted bulb a good soaking. Then set it aside in a warm place. The bulb should be regularly watered until the fat flower bud starts to emerge.

Too much water before the bud starts to grow often causes bloom failure.

As the flower tower or spike starts to lengthen, it will go with increasing speed. Finally, it may lengthen at the rate of an inch or more a day.

Apply liquid fertilizer as the first flower tower reaches its peak. Color selections this year have expanded from the routine reds and oranges. Pink, striped and plicote patterns are available. Plicote is a light-colored or white flower with petals outlined in a contrasting color.

Of all the colors, white is gaining fast in popularity. At first glance it reveals itself to be unusually large and with thick, sturdy petals.

Once in bloom give them a glass of water each day. Also keep them out of direct sunlight. Cool locations prolong the bloom.

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Now is an excellent time to plant or mulch shrubs, evergreens

Times-News correspondent

If you want to enhance the value of your shrubs and evergreens in front of your home, or along the foundation, then give some thought to "mulching them." Here are some tricks to do up the foundation planting and show off your plants.

1. Put a nice edge around the entire planting. This edge doesn't have to be overdone with a lot of fancy letters. Too much "gingerbread" in the edge will detract. Just make them nice and graceful. Use a garden hose to lay out the edge first then take an edging tool or meat shovel and make the design.

2. Trim out all sod around the shrubs and toss on the compost pile. If you don't you'll have grass growing up in the border.

3. Make the edge three or four inches deep. So it can hold some mulch material.

4. Scatter on your favorite mulch. If you're on a budget, put some wood chips or sawdust down (about two inches), then top dress it with bark chips. We prefer the small mini-bark chips. The brown layer of chips makes a neat border. Some people use a peatmoss mulch which can be attractive, but remember to keep the peat stirred as it's apt to dry and crust over. When that happens water rolls off. Instead of in. We'll discuss bark mulches later.

STORING ONIONS

Keep your onions in a dry root cellar or basement, or in a cool attic (where it doesn't freeze). Place them on trays so they can be dry. If kept damp, they'll rot, and if kept too warm they'll sprout in storage.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

F.R. of Twin Falls: "Our tomatoes grew like crazy but many did not ripen. I heard that if you pull up the vines with green tomatoes on and bring them indoors, the tomatoes will ripen in the indoors. Is that true?"

"Many gardeners like to pull up their tomato vines before frost and hang them upside down in a garage, where the green tomatoes will gradually turn red. Some feel this is a better method for storing them. Others feel a better trick is to pick the solid green, blemish-free tomatoes and place them on a wire tray in a cool cellar, or garage. Place a newspaper over the tray first, then put the green fruit on the paper. Some tomatoes will last until Thanksgiving or later.

Best temperature for storing green tomatoes is about 45 degrees. At this temperature color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest. We like to keep ripe tomatoes in one place, fruit developing red color in another, and those that are green in a third spot. Ripe tomatoes can be kept in a refrigerator at about 40 degrees for 2 or 3 weeks. Store them

1 layer thick. Sort them out every 2 to 4 days and discard any ones. They store better with stems off.

C.G. of Alameda: Our Aphelandra grows tall and the plant doesn't do well in the container it arrived in. How do I care for it? Aphelandra squarrosa has striking silver white veins and yellow four-sided flower cluster, and it's the one that florists usually use in combinations. It likes a soil that's kept evenly moist, a bright window. No direct sun. Let the plant become slightly potbound for flowers, but take care they don't dry out at roots. This causes leaves to turn brown and shed. Cut the top back so plants will become bushy.

SQUASH PROBLEMS

Recently we discussed the disappointing habit of young summer squash fruit rotting at the blossom end. It was stated that the problem was related to a lack of pollination. Female flowers are the first to blossom, so in the absence of any male flowers, no pollination is possible and the fruit aborts or rots. Dr. Allan Stoner of the USDA wrote to tell us there's another reason for squash fruit-spilling when it's still on the vine. This disease attacks the blossoms and young fruit of squash. Dense white fungus growth covers the blossoms. Growth turns purplish black. When female flowers are infected, young fruits decay and die.

The trouble is worse in rainy seasons. Control: spray vines with sieb. Green Thumb Quiz: What's the tallest American tree?

Answer: The Redwood.

FALL VS. SPRING PLANTING

When's the best time to plant shrubs - spring or fall?

There are good arguments for both times. Arguments for fall:

1. Roots often form better than when spring planting because they don't have to compete with developing leaves.
2. In fall, there is no new top growth and existing leaves lose less water in the shorter, cooler fall days.
3. In fall, soil temperatures drop slowly, roots continue to grow until the soil drops below 40 degrees.

4. Fall rains keep the plants watered. If not, plants should be watered during dry spells.

Arguments against fall:

1. Severe winters can cause stress with a limited root system.
2. Certain plants usually die if fall planted. Including magnolia, the andromeda, azalea, flowering dogwood, holly and Japanese Maple.
3. Sunscald may be more serious on fall planted stock.
4. Fall planted materials often need to be protected by staking or wrapping to prevent shifting or burning by winter winds.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Mountain Home - "Every year my husband and I get in an argument over tomatoes. I want them to bear heavily and want them pruned. He says tomatoes should not be pruned or suckered. Who's right?"

Some people prune or sucker their tomatoes, others don't, and both types of gardeners wind up having all the tomatoes they want. A sucker is a shoot between a leaf stem and the main stem. Suckering - consists of removing this shoot. Just how it helps grow bigger and better tomatoes we'll never know. If a gardener grows tomatoes to a single stem, all the suckers or side-shoots are removed and the plant is trained to a single stem. Sucker shoots should be removed when two to four inches long. They can be pulled off easily by grasping the sucker with thumb and forefinger and pulling outward and downward. Don't cut suckers out with a knife as you can transmit virus diseases from one plant to another in this way. If you belong to the school who prunes or suckering tomatoes - discontinue the practice at the time you start picking your first fruits.

If suckering sounds complicated, forget about it and you'll still get as many tomatoes as if you suckered the plants.

F.R. of Naples: "Please tell your friends to preserve their African Violet flowers. I dry purs and use them on a special birthday or get-well card. One or two dried blooms gently glued on the left side of the card with a little note adds a special personal touch. Dry them in a saucer of silica gel. It keeps their size and form in perfect shape, although the color is changed somewhat. These dried flowers can be arranged on a piece of paper to form a bouquet and then framed. For that old fashioned feeling, use an oval frame. The gel dries the flowers in two or three days and it's not a bother at all."

GRAY WATER AND GREEN PLANT

Is it okay to use "gray water" for your fruit trees, vegetables, and shrubs?

Gray water is nothing more than waste water from the household. It

In England, many pour water in a plastic bag, fastened to a tree. And water is allowed to slowly drip from a hole in the bag, onto the ground. Don't use gray water on house plants

because restricted root zones make them highly sensitive to damage from any impurities. Don't worry about detergents and soaps harming the trees or shrubs. They break down and

can add some nutrients for plant growth. If we have a dry summer as the weather man predicts, it's good business to use gray water for greener plants.



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Little-known types of tulips are real gems

By RICHARD DeLANO
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Hardly a soul lives who is not familiar with the tulip and its square, egg-shaped blooms.

Yet there are some truly novel and attractive tulips that are little known. All are available at larger garden centers or from mail-order suppliers.

First on my list of unusual tulips is the candy-striped tulip. Catalogs list it as *Cusiana*. *Cusiana*, for whom the flower was named, introduced the tulip from Turkey in the mid-16th century.

You could say this was a dwarf or miniature tulip. Stems are 12 inches high, supporting flowers about half the size of the usual tulip.

Because of the size and the delicate coloring — pink carmine on a white background — this little bulb displays best close up. Use it in clusters of 8 to 10 bulbs on a bank or even in a dooryard garden.

Planting depth should be about 4 inches. Shallower plantings seem more susceptible to winter loss.

Another interesting miniature is tulip *Praestans*. The color is an arresting vermilion-scarlet. It is a very welcome display during late April.

Stems are only 12 inches high, yet each bulb produces three or four delicately shaped blooms. Like the candy-striped tulip, this should be planted for close viewing. It is only then that the beautiful detail of each flower will be appreciated.

The miniature size, intense color and clusters of flowers make this tulip distinct.

Tulipa tarda (which has no common name) is the smallest of the miniatures — only 6 inches tall. The basic color of the star-shaped flowers is yellow marked with white. Like *Praestans*, each bulb produces several flowers. In this case up to six.

Because this little bulb is so short, it can be planted in masses almost like a ground cover. Bulbs are much smaller than the usual tulip. Typical size is a little smaller than an acorn.

The last readily available miniature tulip has a tongue twister for a name. For *Beaume*, it's easier to grow than pronounce — tulip *Kolpakowskiana* (pronounced kol-pa-kow-sky-ana).

The flower itself is not a dazzler like *Praestans*. It's more of a friendly nuzzler of a flower. It resembles *Tulipa tarda* but it's about a foot taller. When closed, the petals are yellow with white of yellow. As the day warms, the petals flex back to reveal a brown to yellow inner petal color.

Finally, consider the horned tulip — tulip *acuminata*. Petals of yellow and red are very narrow — almost filamentlike. Foliage and flower height are a normal 18 inches. Clusters of this flower are sure to give a bit of novelty to the garden.

Elsewhere in the garden, tuberous begonias and caladiums have become rather bedraggled in appearance. Rather than wait for frost, these were removed at once. The tuberous begonias were potted from the soil with a trowel. The plants and attached small clumps of soil were set in the garage to dry. The tubers had doubled in size during the summer. They will be cleaned and stored in a cool, dry place.

The caladiums are a different story. After cleaning they must be stored in

a warm place. Any temperature below 65 degrees is lethal to caladiums. A heated basement works fine for them.

On the garden basket, check out "Gourmet Carrots" which has been advertised in the *Vegetables* tables. The *Vegetables* editor of Organic Gardening magazine and was published last March by Fodale Press for \$10 in paperback form.

Many of the vegetables discussed are quite unusual, but others are

notable for their lack of details on their use. Some examples are scarlet runner bean, soybean, relineae, ground cherry, horseradish, Jerusalem artichoke, kohlrabi, Welsh onion, winter radishes, salsify and spaghetti squash.

By the way, spaghetti squash will grow in the greenhouse from seeds planted directly in the bench. Fruits are ripe when they turn yellow. Boil the entire squash for 20 to 30 minutes.

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Amaryllis' flowers are giants
By RICHARD DeLANO
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

A tower of flower-power. That's an amaryllis in bloom. Thumb-thick stalks support dinner plate-size flowers in clusters of three and four florets.

Even before the first one- to two-foot flower tower has faded, a second will often appear — occasionally a third.

Blooms are at their peak about eight weeks after planting.

Amaryllis, including the dutch type, are semi-tropical origin. Because of this they do not need a long rooting period before being forced.

Use a standard potting mixture or one using all Canadian sphagnum peat moss. If using all peat moss, make provision to stake the flower tower. Without staking it will topple.

While planting, protect the large fleshy roots. They are important for plant vigor. A third to a half of the bulb should be above the soil line.

Immediately give the potted bulb a "good soaking." Then set it aside in a warm place. The bulb should not be regularly watered until the fat flower bud starts to emerge.

Too much water before the bud starts to grow often causes bloom failure.

As the flower tower or spike starts to lengthen, it will do so with increasing speed. Finally, it may lengthen at the rate of an inch or more a day.

Apply liquid fertilizer as the first flower tower reaches its peak.

Color selections this year have expanded from the routine reds and oranges. Pink, striped and plectee patterns are available. Plectee is a light-colored or white flower with petals outlined in a contrasting color.

Of all the colors, white is gaining fast in popularity. At first glance it reveals itself to be unusually large and with thick, sturdy petals.

Once in bloom give them a glass of direct sunlight. Cool locations prolong the bloom.

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Wanna beat the IRS for once? All you gotta do is play the game

By LINDA BRENNERS-STULBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Want to stick it to the IRS? Well, now you can — without going to jail or having to flee to the Bahamas.

There's a new shelter-game on the market offering all kinds of intriguing investments with the promise of high tax write-offs. Best of all, you can be a partner in the package of shelters for only \$19.95. And if you play your cards right, you could make a killing in tax sheltered vehicles in just a few hours.

All it takes is a willing partner, a plastic playing piece, a lucky roll of the dice, an income tax form and a game board.

"Stick the IRS!" is a new adult game conceived over a bottle of wine by Jim Landis, a Palo Alto tax lawyer, and Carole Letour, a securities broker-dealer. Their clients are executives of high-tech companies in California's Silicon Valley with big chips at stake.

"The game was inspired by the real junk shelters we see, particularly at this time of year," said Landis on a sweltering afternoon in August. "If a shelter is offered after Halloween it's not a good idea. That's when all the ghosts and goblins come out of the woodwork."

"The game is cleverly packaged to capture the fancy and dollars of consumers. Its title is purposefully provocative."

"Yet, the game is realistic in that while shelters can be a way of cutting taxes and thus sticking the IRS, in the end, it is the taxpayer that may get stuck," Landis said. "The point of the game is to have fun, but there is an educational message, too: Shelters

can be dangerous. Those with high write-offs carry high-risk. And there is a point at which one can be over-sheltered."

Upon rolling the dice, players may land on squares marked "Income," "expenses" or "shelter." Shelters include movies; R&D; cattle feeding; oil and gas; gold mining; real estate, and a baseball team franchise in Anchorage.

Players also receive "annual report" cards on their shelters, which determine whether the investment booms or busts. And, of course, at each turn of the corner, there is the ever-present danger of an audit.

One audit card may spell relief ("Your CPA is clever, competent and charming — your return is accepted as filed.") while another may spell disaster ("Your 5-year-old does not belong on your payroll — pay \$15,000"). And some sound alarmingly real ("Your commodity straddle was disallowed — pay \$20,000").

"The winner of the game is the player who, after four trips around the board, has the most after-tax income," as reported on a mock tax form.

The game is a lot of laughs. But not so the real schemes on the market. "My clients are constantly offered shelters with the potential to burn them," Landis noted. Some, unfortunately, come to him with the ashes. Recently, clients have asked him to review shelters as outlandish as a beaver farm in Michigan, an opal mine in Brazil and a cattle sperm bank in Texas.

Who would fall for such ludicrous propositions? Plenty of high-income people desperate to shelter their money from the IRS, Landis says. "People are terribly glib," he said. "When it gets to the end of the

year and they have not done their tax planning, their focus is on paying less taxes and they totally ignore the economics of the deal.

"Every oil and gas deal can be great, but it can also be disastrous." But even the sourest deal may get small bid to the unwary investor. The prospectus, or disclosure document, and accompanying legal opinion may be slick — so slick that it slides right out of the investor's grasp, Landis cautions. "Be suspicious," he advised. "Have the deal reviewed by someone who knows what he's doing."

Landis hezarded that as many as 80 percent of the tax shelters today are poorly structured and make "no economic sense." The IRS has identified more than 25,000 shelter schemes as abusive: Frauds have been exposed in cattle feeding deals; commodity boiler room operations and coal mining deals, to name a few.

"But, where one bad deal goes away, three more pop up," warned Landis.

General partners in shelters — good and bad — are hustling prospective investors with more grit, thanks to the new tax act. Starting next year, the top tax rate on income will drop from 70 percent to 50 percent. The maximum capital gains rate has already been scaled back to 20 percent from 28 percent.

People in high-income brackets have greater incentive to invest in deals that will defer income until next year. Changes in depreciation schedules and treatment of tax credits may add luster to equipment leasing shelters and R&D deals, while dimming the lights on silver screen shelters.

For individuals considering shelters, Landis offers the following advice:

— Look first at the investment quality of the deal. Tax benefits should be of secondary importance.

— Be confident as to the general partner's background, credibility and integrity. "At least general partners are good — usually — but — poor — businessmen."

— Know your own financial situation and what is appropriate.

— As for Landis, he has invested in shelters and survived IRS audits practically unscathed. But now, as co-creator of a game that takes aim at the IRS, he may be more tempting prey for the audit hounds. Said

Landis: "I'd just as soon sit back very quietly and not be audited, but I'm not worried about it."

The game will soon be on sale in 300 department stores across the country, including Marshall Field's, Carson Pirie Scott and Kroch's and Brennan's.

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Income taxes take big bite when you win

By LEONARD GROUPE
Chicago Sun-Times

Q: I've been reading about more and more charity raffles where a house or condominium is the prize. Doesn't the winner have a lot of income tax to pay on the prize? How would the value of the prize be determined if it's a house that's been on the market for a long time and couldn't be sold? And what if the winner doesn't have enough money to pay the taxes and can't sell the house to get the money?

A: The year's taxable income of the winner of a house in a charity raffle is increased by the value of the house — less, of course, the cost of raffle tickets he bought. Call it a charity raffle if you want to, but it's still a lottery, and in some states it's illegal. Normally, the value, if in dispute, would be determined by a market value appraisal of the house. Even today, with a slow real estate market, one can get a professional appraisal of what a house could — or should — sell for. Even if it's mostly a guess, it's an educated guess. In normal times appraising a house is a science. Today, it's almost an art.

The lucky family of one recent winner of a house in the East was also lucky with regard to taxes. The parents bought three tickets (at \$100 each), one of which had the winning number. Fortunately, their teen-age children chipped in \$50 each and had bought one of the tickets (the winning one) from that family's tax bite will be thousands of dollars less as a result.

How does the winner of a house pay the tax on the winnings if he hasn't the cash? He either gets a mortgage loan to cover the taxes or he sells the house for what he can get for it — which may be less than the market value upon which taxes must be paid.

It isn't likely, but it is nevertheless theoretically possible that real estate might have to be sold at a distress price to pay taxes based on a valuation greater than that for which the property was actually sold.

Q: My house was severely damaged by fire and my family and I are living in a temporary home until the fire insurance settlement can be made and the house repaired. I am told that it is possible for me to get a bigger income tax deduction for the fire than the cost of repairs even if the insurance company pays the entire repair cost. Is this possible?

A: It's very possible. Believe it or not, under our crazy tax laws, the measure of your allowable tax deduction isn't the cost of repairing the house — less insurance recovery — it's the difference between the market value of your house just before the fire and its market value just after the fire — less insurance recovery.

With the current real estate slump, the market value of a burned-out house might have declined much more due to the fire than the actual cost to repair the house.

The way to establish this — if that may be your contention — is to obtain formal market value appraisals to the house in its damaged condition as well as in the condition it was in just before the fire.

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Voters elect new city governments

Kimberly

Langford upsets Standley, but Allen, Wasko are retained

KIMBERLY — Voters in Kimberly retained two of the three City Council incumbents who sought re-election. Councilman Avis Allen was elected to a second two-year term, and Councilman Ted Wasko succeeded in his bid for re-election to a four-year term.

But six-year council veteran Charles Standley lost in his effort to win election to a four-year term, losing to Kimberly homebuilder Michael Langford.

Allen easily defeated his two opponents and captured more than 50 percent of the votes cast. Allen polled 393 votes, compared to 107 votes for former Kimberly police Officer Alan McIntroy and 95 votes for Robert Durham, the owner of a local excavating company.

In the race for the two four-year seats, Wasko emerged the top vote-getter with 230, followed by Langford with 228. Standley came in third with 194 votes, while Ray Klimes, an employee of Idaho Bean and Elevator of Twin Falls, captured 128 votes.

No write-in votes were cast in the election.

City clerk Edyth Widmer said 420 of the city's 633 registered voters, or almost exactly 66 percent, cast ballots Tuesday.

"It's just about what we had two years ago percentage-wise," she said.

Burley

Payne-McDonald, Bradley and Mayor Shadduck chosen

BURLEY — Two incumbents and one challenger were elected by Burley voters to fill the three available City Council seats.

Incumbent Garth Payne, a mortician, lead in the five-way race for the three offices, polling 1,111 votes. Also re-elected was incumbent Frances McDonald, with 998 votes. The other winner was Truman Bradley, with 861 votes.

MAYOR Charles Shadduck easily was elected over his three opponents.

The losers in the council races were incumbent Leonard King, who polled 750 votes, and Andrew J. Wilson Jr. with 630.

City clerk E.E. Brinegar said he did not have a total vote figure because two of the town's five precincts failed to list their totals. He said there were 1,871 registered voters, and he believes there was about a 70-percent turnout.

Shadduck with 565 votes defeated opponents Floyd Taylor with 399 votes, Joe Peters with 172 and Ken Fronk, 368.

Payne, 57, has lived in Burley for 31 years, and he has served six years on council. He had planned to retire, but said he decided to seek another term after friends asked him to run again. McDonald, 55, was appointed to council a year ago. Bradley, a 59-year old real-estate salesman and developer, is chairman of the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission.

Wendell

Beck, Thackeray, Howsden elected; Mayor Lemke retained

WENDELL — M.M. Beck and Robert P. Thackeray have been elected to fill the two four-year council positions in Wendell.

Thackeray, with 313 votes, and Beck, who received 274, defeated incumbent Grant Zollinger, who polled 104 votes. Marshall Howsden, who received 337 votes, defeated opponent Julie Stanzak and will fill a two-year council opening that occurred when Dr. Paul Yocum resigned. Stanzak received 38 votes.

Mayor Otto Lemke, who ran unopposed, was elected by 337 votes.

Lemke has been mayor for the city for eight years.

Gooding

Voters retain Floyd, Lowman

GOODING — Incumbents Chet Floyd and Tom Lowman Jr. defeated two other candidates, plus three residents named as write-ins, to fill the two openings on Gooding City Council.

Lowman, who received 206 votes, finishes a four-year term in January, and Floyd, who polled 240 votes, completes a two-year term.

They defeated Aury Haws, who had 160 votes, and Jack Katen, who received 76.

The write-in candidates were Ron Fager, Bill Oakley and Don Morrow.

Some 'quieter' elections in valley became write-in battles

By STEVE LIPSON and RON ZELLAR
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A city council election in Fairfield featuring two candidates for two seats became a brawl with the addition of eight write-in candidates.

And a write-in candidate was the top vote-getter.

No candidates placed their names on the ballot for the Hazelton City Council race, but when the 52 votes were counted, 24 write-in candidates emerged to battle for the two council seats.

Elections for many Magic Valley city councils Tuesday, write-in candidates made life interesting for election judges and city clerks.

CAMAS COUNTY

What was expected to be a tame election with two candidates seeking two four-year terms on the Fairfield City Council, turned wild.

The two candidates listed on the ballot were challenged by eight write-in candidates.

Elected to council were Neils Bennett and Reed Stewart. Bennett, a write-in candidate, received 67 votes; Stewart, whose name was listed on the ballot, received 65 votes.

Stewart is a grocer who was appointed to his council seat about a month ago. Bennett, a grain dealer, won the seat held by Jay Lee. Lee did not seek re-election.

Ed Blankenship, the only other candidate whose name was listed on the ballot, finished in third place, with 25 votes. Write-in candidate Larry

Jones received 21 votes. Bruce Robbins, another write-in candidate, polled 12 votes. No other write-in candidate received more than six votes.

Of the 216 registered Fairfield voters, 108 cast ballots in the election.

What accounted for the large number of write-in votes? Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said, "As far as I can see, I really don't know."

CASSIA COUNTY

It wasn't even a close shave for the two incumbents seeking re-election in Declo.

Gale Gillette collected votes from all but seven of the 57 persons who went to the polls. Kurt Simpson also retained his seat with 33 votes. Challenger Gary Osterhout fell short in his bid, with 21

Two-thirds of the city's 85 registered voters cast ballots in the election.

In Malta, challenger Terry Biggs turned the tables on two incumbents to gain a council seat with 49 votes. Incumbent DeVon Jones retained his seat, placing second with 34, but incumbent James Bennett lost with 28 votes. Single write-in votes went to Bud Tracy and Bob Wands.

Biggs, a Malta native, is the son of a former mayor of the city.

Oakley residents elected Garth Greenwell and Loren Gorringe to replace incumbent council members Lloyd Smith and Martha Martin, who did not seek new terms.

Greenwell ran away with the race, collecting 103 votes. Gorringe placed second with 65 votes. Other vote battles were: J.H. Callahan, 33-

George Trombley, 49; and Bill Pressley, 13.

ELMORE COUNTY

Glens Ferry voters returned incumbents Jessie Fleming and Bobby Whitlock to office with comfortable margins in one of the city's heavier voter turnouts.

Fleming, who was appointed to a council seat two years ago, received 290 votes. Whitlock placed second with 196, followed by challengers Lyle Howe with 141 and Jack Imler with 87.

More than 80 percent of Glens Ferry's 453 registered voters cast ballots in the election, which also featured a three-way mayor's race.

JEROME COUNTY

The field for two Hazelton City Council positions could only be de-

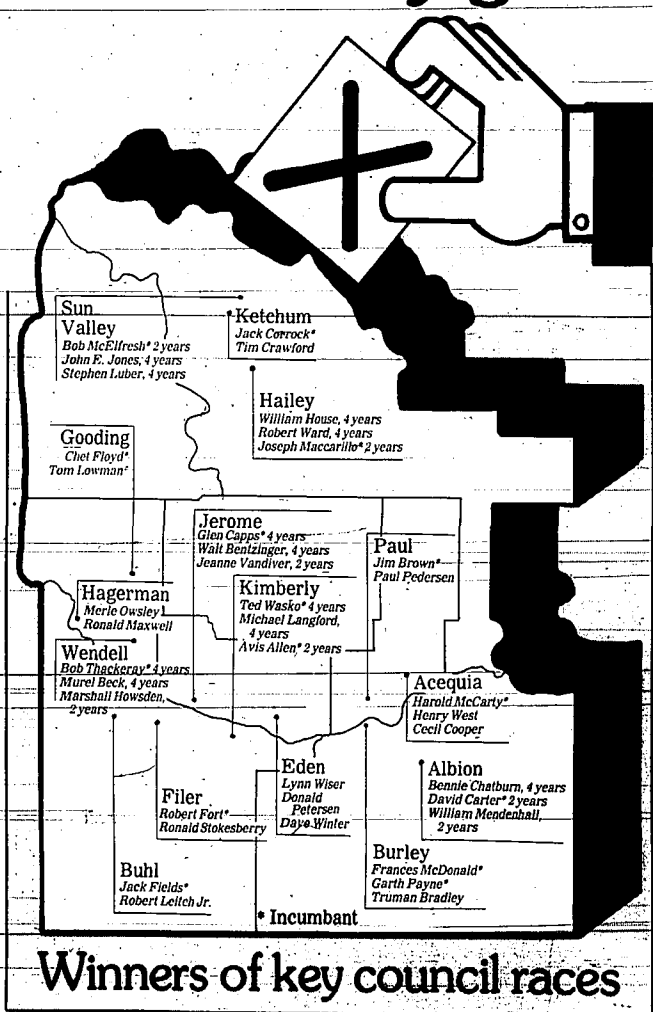
scribed as wide open. With no formal candidates, 52 voters cast ballots for 12 mayoral candidates and 24 nominees for City Council.

Nils Alastera placed second in both contests, receiving 16 votes for council, and nine votes for mayor, a "race" won by Robert L. Bruke. The other councilman-elect and leading vote-getter in the council race was Philip Cochran, a sixth-grade school teacher, with 22 votes.

Alastera, 64, a retired farmer and now field man for Federal Crop Insurance, said he was surprised to be elected to council, although friends had told him they would write his name in for mayor.

Cochran, 56, a teacher at Hazelton Elementary, said "a couple of so-called friends" warned him they would

See ELECTIONS Page D2



Hailey

Maccarillo, House, Ward win as Rainey tips Mayor Dietrich

HAILEY — In a hotly contested race, Councilman Wardley Rainey upset Mayor Emory Dietrich in Hailey, with a 344-to-299 vote.

William U. House and Robert Ward were elected to four-year seats on City Council. Charles Curtis and Jim Montgomery, candidates for four-year seats who supported Dietrich, were defeated.

Incumbent Joseph Maccarillo, who supported Dietrich, won re-election to a two-year seat, defeating challenger Don Angell, who supported Rainey.

In the final tally, House, who served two years on council from 1976 to 1978, received 388 votes, while Ward, who ran unsuccessfully for council in 1973, polled 343 votes. Curtis received 230 votes, and Montgomery, who ran unsuccessfully for council in 1977, received 230 votes.

Maccarillo, appointed to council 18 months ago, received 364 votes. Angell, who served on council from 1973 to 1977 and lost to Dietrich in the 1977 mayor's race, had 274 votes.

A total of 652 persons voted out of 888 registered, a 73-percent turnout, according to the city clerk's office.

House, 58, who manages the Hailey Mountain Bell office, did not voice a preference for mayor. Ward, 40, who owns a Hailey art gallery, publicly supported Rainey.

Maccarillo, 42, owns the Third Fret in Ketchum.

The major issue in the City Council race was city growth, in particular, the debate over the Northridge development annexation.

House supported the annexation of Northridge as a residential-zone but opposes future annexations at this time. Ward opposed the original Northridge annexation plan and contends the city should make long-range plans for future growth. Maccarillo said each annexation proposal should be considered individually.

Buhl

Fields in landslide; Leitch wins

BUHL — Councilman Jack Fields easily won his bid for re-election in Buhl, capturing the support of almost everyone who voted.

Fields, who was appointed to council in April 1980, won one of the two four-year seats that was contested, with 401 votes. In all, 496 votes were cast in the election, meaning that Fields came within 95 votes of winning the support of everyone who voted.

Voters elected Robert Leitch Jr. to the second four-year term. He finished with 236 votes.

Buhl Cable TV Co. manager Wayne Moberg came in third with 143 votes, followed by Buhl Coop Supply manager Pat Dickard with 133 votes.

Write-in candidate Denise Jarolimek attracted 26 votes, while two voters cast write-in ballots for Paul Victor.

Filer

Fort and Stokesberry chosen

FILER — Voters in Filer re-elected one incumbent councilman Tuesday, but retired a second council member who was at the forefront of a continuing controversy with the Police Department.

Incumbent Robert Fort claimed 179 votes, emerging as Tuesday's top vote-getter and winning re-election to a four-year term.

Businessman Ronald Stokesberry polled 168 votes, enabling him to win the second four-year seat over incumbent Leland Alexander, who carried 145 votes. George Jenkins, a local service-station owner, captured 85 votes.

A total of 301 out of 421 registered voters went to the polls.

Neither Stokesberry nor Alexander said they could drop clear-cut reasons for the outcome of the race. But one factor that may have played a role was Alexander's battles with the Filer Police Department, an issue that led to an unsuccessful recall election against him two years ago.

Stokesberry speculated that dissension within City Council may be one factor.

"They would like to see the council run a little smoother, a little more harmony among the council. At this point is the feeling I've received from talking to the people around town," Stokesberry said. "Politics is a funny game, and like I told you, I think people are just ready for a change. They'd like to see things run smoother around town. We have a nice community, and I think people are getting tired of bad publicity."

Alexander said he believed the recall election may have "had something to do with" his defeat.

"I don't have any excuses. I don't have any apologies to make. I still feel there are cuts that should be made, but the people have said 'no, so I guess that's it,'" he said.

Acequia

McCarty, West, Cooper win

ACEQUIA — Voters in Acequia have returned only one of three incumbent City Council candidates to office.

Harold McCarty polled 28 votes to return to office in a close six-way race for the three council seats. The other winners were Henry West and Cecil Cooper with 29 votes each.

The other incumbents were Glen Stephenson, who trailed by only one ballot with 27 votes, and Iren Krel who received 16 votes. Curtis Blair with 12 votes was the other candidate.

Mayor Larry Wall was returned to office with 33 votes compared to 15 for his opponent, Carl Harden.

City clerk Eldon Stephenson said the Tuesday turnout was a record for the city, at least in recent years, with 50 of the town's 56 registered voters going to the polls.

Wall has been mayor the past two years, while McCarty, an employee in a local seed firm, was appointed a year ago and faced his first election Tuesday.

West, 62, is a long-time area resident, now retired. Cooper runs the Acequia Merc.

Street signs and a failing irrigation system were the issues discussed in the campaign.

Sun Valley

Bick falls to Luber and Jones. Mayor Lieder, McElfresh win

SUN VALLEY — Dr. Stephen Luber and John E. Jones won four-year seats on Sun Valley City Council, edging out three other opponents, including the incumbent councilman.

Luber received 109 votes, while Jones polled 108 votes. Jed Gray had 77 votes; incumbent Karl Bick had 57; and Susan Grathwohl had 38.

Mayor Ruth Lieder, who ran unopposed, got 187 votes. Councilman Bob McElfresh, who also ran unopposed for a two-year term, got 191 votes.

A total of 218 persons voted out of the 350 registered, according to the Sun Valley city clerk's office.

Jones, 63, a retired certified public accountant, has lived in Sun Valley for three years and has served five years on the Moses Lake, Wash. City Council.

Luber, 36, a pediatrician who has lived in Sun Valley three years, has a business degree from Harvard University and once managed a model-city program in Boston.

Eden

Winter write-in is successful; Petersen and McNeil elected

EDEN — Write-in candidate Dave Winter, an announcer for radio station KLIX, received the highest number of votes for council in Eden.

Winter received 62 votes and will take office in January, along with Donald Petersen and Diann McNeil.

McNeil received 52 votes and Petersen 51.

None of the newly elected councilmen are incumbents.

Arynn Krohn, the only council member to run for re-election, polled 40 votes and was defeated along with Lynn Wiser, Allen Stasny and write-in candidate Don Utt, who received one vote.

Out of 132 possible voters, 111 people cast ballots, according to Edith Utt, the city clerk.

Utt said she was pleased with the high turnout.

"I can't remember when we've had so many," Utt said. "It's real unusual when a write-in candidate gets elected."

Jerome

Vandiver first councilwoman; Capps, Bentzinger, Peters win

JEROME — The two four-year council positions in Jerome will be filled by incumbent Gene Capps and Walt Bentzinger.

Bentzinger received 538 votes, while Capps polled 435. They defeated Fred Kiser, a retired city employee, who received 422 votes.

Jeanne Vandiver defeated incumbent Nathan Brooks and will fill the two-year council position, which occurred when Councilman Ralph Peters resigned to run for mayor.

"It's the first time we've had a woman on council," said Dora Harris, the deputy city clerk.

Vandiver received 416 votes, and Brooks had 401. Ralph Peters, who ran unopposed, was elected mayor by 712 votes.

Out of 1,500 potential voters, 822 showed up at the polls. Harris said the 55-percent turnout was higher than usual.

"We ordinarily have about a 44-percent turnout," she said.

Albion

Chatburn, Mendenhall, Carter win seats; Powell is mayor

ALBION — Efforts on behalf of the nine City Council and two mayoral candidates in Albion brought all but 10 of the town's registered voters to the polls.

Voters elected Benjie Chatburn to the four-year council position and gave the two-year terms to William Mendenhall and incumbent David L. Carter. In the mayor's race, John K. Powell defeated Thersia J. Williamson 123 to 13 to succeed Mayor Chris Cagle who did not seek re-election.

In the race for the four-year term, Chatburn received 73

votes, while Marilyn Kukackha, who is completing a two-year term, received 41. The other candidate in the four-year race, James H. Kell Jr., polled 23 votes.

In the running for the two-year term, incumbent Carter polled 57 votes and Mendenhall received 64. Other two-year candidates were Harold Arnold with 40 votes, James Beat with 54, Marcella Mahoney, 50, and Robert Sanders, 10.

A total of 137 of the town's 147 registered voters made it to the polls Tuesday. City clerk Gail Mahoney said this was a good turnout for the small community, but she attributed it to the pre-election interest.

Powell is employed by Kraft Foods, while Chatburn is a former council member and a native of Albion.

Mendenhall is vice president of A & B Bean and Grain Co. in Burley and chairman of the Albion Planning and Zoning Commission. Carter is completing his first two-year term on the council and serves as the area superintendent for the Del Monte Corp.

Elections

Continued from Page D1

setting up a write-in campaign on his behalf.

Both men said they would serve out the council terms bestowed upon them.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Hollister residents bypassed one incumbent in a race in which neither of two councilmen filed for re-election, but both said they would serve if elected.

Roy Connors, who campaigned as a write-in candidate, received 45 votes. Incumbent Barry Gines will retain his seat with 44 votes, while Chuck Herk received 12 votes and will lose his.

Spurred by interest in a three-way mayor's race, 61 of the town's 64 voters showed up at the polls.

Hanson voters elected incumbent Farrell Nelson with 67 votes and added newcomer Connie Trevey to the council with 53. Garry Nielson, the third candidate, polled 41 votes.

Councilman George Urte, who did not seek re-election, received four write-in votes anyway.

In Shoshone city clerk Sylvia Crawford said that election judges spent much of their afternoon "widdling our thumbs," as two candidates easily were elected to two council positions.

Ferry-Milton and Nick Welch received 43 and 42 votes, respectively, to replace Councilman Joe Vulgamore and Monroe Whitney, who did not seek new terms. Charles McCoy received one write-in vote in the election.

Multi-race voters likewise chose two newcomers to replace councilmen who were seeking re-election. Brian Ward and Richard Baker received 19 and 17 votes, respectively, to acquire four-year terms.

Both men said they were talked into running after Wallace Christensen and Robert Messner declined new terms.

GOODING COUNTY

In Bliss, voters re-elected the two incumbent councilmen listed on the ballot.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

In city council races in Heyburn, Minidoka and Rupert, write-in candidates failed to defeat the candidates listed on the ballot.

The race for Heyburn City Council. Incumbents Wilford Wilcox and Dean Baker were re-elected to four-year council terms. However, Elsie McBride, a housewife and part-time storekeeper who wanted to bring a woman's voice to the council, came within five votes of unseating Baker.

Wilcox received 142 votes, Baker had 124 and McBride polled 120.

A total of nine candidates received a total of nine votes. Of 399 registered voters, 210 cast ballots in the Heyburn election.

In Minidoka, incumbent Greg Olson and former Edward Murphy were elected to four-year council terms. They were the only candidates listed on the ballot. Olson received 21 votes, and Murphy had 20.

Voters still needed to elect one more candidate to a two-year council term, though with no other candidates listed on the ballot, they chose incumbent Dave Halbert. He received eight write-in votes.

Of 37 registered voters, 21 cast ballots in the Minidoka election.

In Rupert, two incumbents retained their council seats. Ronald Kiebe received 730 votes; Dwainell Alfred polled 712. There were no write-in votes, and 927 out of 1,072 registered voters cast ballots.

Registration alterations recommended

LINCOLN COUNTY

Voters in Shoshone elected two political newcomers to seats on City Council, with just token opposition from write-in candidates.

RUPERT — Mayor Bill Whitton said Tuesday that he will seek changes in state law to allow municipal voters' names to be carried on registration rolls an additional two years.

Reacting before the votes were counted in Whitton's close race with former Mayor Wendell Johnson, the Rupert mayor, who won re-election later in the day, said he was approached by many people Tuesday who thought they were registered.

Most, he said, remembered voting in the 1977 city election — the last which included a mayor's race — but they could not recall the 1979 election. Under state law, only persons who voted in the last regular city election are exempt from registering.

Registration in Rupert dropped from a high of 1,667 in 1977 to 1,409 in 1979 and a 10-year low of 1,072 this year.

Whitton, a member of the Idaho Association of Cities legislative committee, said he spoke last week with Gov. John Evans about the problem, and he secured Evans' promise to submit a proposal to the Legislature to remedy the problem.

The Rupert mayor said another provision of the election law was too lenient.

Wordsing that allows registration by anyone who is physically present and "intends" to live in a city should be replaced by a 30-day residency requirement, he said, to enable prospective voters to learn about their community before participating in its elections.

Old Magic Valley mayors contacted Tuesday said they could support allowing voters a one-election grace period before removing their names from the poll books.

"That wouldn't be a bad idea. A lot of people get busy and don't check into these things until it is too late," said Mayor Emory Dietrich of Halley, who added that he had heard of only a few instances of Halley residents who mistakenly thought they were registered.

Mayor Chuck Shaddock of Burley, who had three opponents, said he saw a shortage of honest or eligible registrants there. City Clerk E.E. Briggance said the city's 1,822 qualified voters was an all-time high for a municipal election.

Obituaries

Burt J. Van Every

RUPERT — Burt J. Van Every, 86, of Rupert, died Tuesday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Aug. 26, 1895, at Longview, Kan. He attended schools in Kansas and moved with his family to the Minidoka County area where he attended Pioneer School. He had lived in Oregon, Texas and Michigan. He married Pearl Witherspoon on Aug. 31, 1916, at Twin Falls. She died in 1963. He married Ethel Mae Brown on May 27, 1969, at Twin Falls.

He farmed in Minidoka County for over 50 years and had served as county commissioner of Minidoka County for several years. He served on the hospital boards of both Cassia and Minidoka Hospitals. He was a director of the Minidoka Supply Co-op, past director of the Rural Electric Corp., served on the Federal Land Bank and Pioneer School boards. He was a member of the Rupert Grange and the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; five sons, Loy C. Van Every, Rogers, Arks.,

Leo B. Van Every and Ernest L. Van Every, both of Rupert; and Van Every of King City, Calif., and Glen D. Van Every of San Francisco; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a grandchild, four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rupert LDS Second Ward Chapel with Bishop David C. Borden officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the Church one hour prior to the services on Friday.

Ralph B. Elliott

TWIN FALLS — Ralph B. Elliott, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Magie Memorial Hospital, following a short illness.

He was born June 12, 1896, in Republic, Kans. He came to Twin Falls in 1913. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and returned to Twin Falls where he married Wandu M. Duke on July 24, 1920. Mr. Elliott was employed for many years at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital as an engineer and later as a purchasing agent. He retired in 1971.

For four years he and his wife owned and operated the Lincoln Grocery Store. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, VFW and the American Legion. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1977.

Surviving are two daughters, Patricia Cromption of Hood River, Ore., and Mrs. Maxine Wille of Long View, Tex.; a sister Mrs. Frances Herbs of Banning, Calif.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Burial will follow in Hood River, Ore.

Ernie Pyle

WENDELL — Ernie Pyle, 81, of Wendell, died Sunday evening at his residence.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

DEFUCO — Services for LaVerne Defuco, 57, of Declo, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Alto LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Alto under direction of the Payne Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

McNULTON — Graveside services for Rena H. Patrol, 63, of Brownsview, Ore., formerly of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Sunset Chapel in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the University of Oregon Medical Center of the Idaho Heart Association.

BIRTHS

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Motta of Burli, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McRoberts of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. James Egbert of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Wickel of Declo. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Vince Frank of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peck of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hater and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ashley, all of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Connie O'Donnell, Lucille Shank, Nona Jolley and Todd Williams, all of Rupert; Castro Shurtliff of Acequia; and Wheeler McGill of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Scott Eilenberger, Martina Amini, Olga Siver, Theodore Ramirez, Joe Smith, Kenneth Leslie, and Jennifer Lewis, all of Burley; Norene Bliss of Paul; Arvilla Hurst and Tamara Jensen, both of Declo; Darlene Davis of Malta; and Lisa Fairchild of Heyburn.

DISMISSED

Brenda Sutherland, John Harris, and Oliver Cooper all of Burley; and Alice Wright of Rupert.

BIRTHS

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bliss of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Isias Ramirez of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jensen of Declo.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Viola Baker, 61 of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Cassia Memorial Hospital-Pink Ladies Auxiliary.

GLENS FERRY — Services for James Walter Irving, 71, of Glens Ferry, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Glens Ferry LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Glens Ferry Cemetery at Glens Ferry, under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain View. Friends may call at the church in Glens Ferry from 11 a.m. until time of service.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Rita Benavidez and Julie Harrison, both of Wendell; Jerome Stone, Paul Beckman, and Danny Schwenefeld, all of Jerome; Deborah Huston of Challis; and Tammy Walker of Eden.

DISMISSED

Beverly Ellis and Mrs. Deores McCallister and son of Jerome; and Judi Hylton of Richfield.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sherry Kinney of Gooding; and Glenda Sluder of Richfield.

DISMISSED

Winona Smith, Sylvia Floyd and Thelma Ferguson, all of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Jerry L. Hose, Alvah Adams Knowlton, Mrs. Norman Motta, Mrs. Patrick Duffy and Norman Thompson, all of Burli; Monte Henderson of Rupert; Marvin Webb of Stanley; Harrell Woodland of Burley; Scott Bartholomew, Mrs. Michael McRoberts and Jeremy Fife, all of Jerome; Finer Henslee of Hagerman; Clarence McKibben of Filer; W. Ed G. Gutches of Halley; Mrs. Vince Frank of Paul; Tama M. Egbert of Kimberly; Mrs. Scott Peck of Carey; Mrs. Arnie Wickel of Declo; Mrs. Phillip Hater, Travis Sitter, Elmer Klundt, Doraleah Shinn, Gregory Lanier, Mrs. Kenneth Ashley, Nellie Evans, Gary Shook and Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman, all of Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Loren Anderson, Mrs. Adam Tipton and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and son, all of Filer; Mrs. Garth Baker and Melissa Jones, both of Filer; Mrs. Mrs. William P. Crawford of Florence M. Brown; and Mrs. Mrs. William P. Crawford of Florence M.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

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This is one of a series of articles published in the past interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D. West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 E. 1st St., Twin Falls. For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS call 733-0322.

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Raising children can take more than 'natural instinct'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The baby won't stop crying. Little Sidney is tearing the stuffing out of Teddy. And the baby sitter just called to say she can't make it tonight.

The trials and tribulations of parenthood are unavoidable. But a group of Magic Valley parents is seeking to make the job of parenting a little easier.

Parenting Support and Education of Magic Valley aims to provide parents with personal support and education on child-rearing topics.

Members say the group does not dictate a "right" way to raise children. Rather, they say, PSF was organized as a way to reassure parents they are not alone in the struggle to teach their children well.

PSF, incorporated as a non-profit organization, will hold its first educational program tonight at 7:30 in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex. Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician who serves on the group's

advisory board, will discuss childhood illnesses and how to recognize serious and non-serious symptoms.

PSF evolved this spring when several mothers began getting together to compare notes on their babies.

"My kid cried all night. So did mine; and this is what I did," were typical exchanges, says Barb Kling, one of PSF's founders.

After Kling read an article about parenting groups, she and several other mothers set up an organization to sponsor regular meetings for sharing experiences, advice and information on child education. Topics such as feeding, scheduling and sleep problems were discussed.

The organization has only eight active participants, and Kling says they hope Wednesday's program will attract new members.

Members of PSF's advisory board are: Dr. Steven Dahl, a pediatrician; Patrick Murphy, a family counselor; Barry Kling, health district educator; Maggi Machala, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital childbirth educator; psychologist Scott Williams; and Miles.

PSF member Nancy Wood says she became interested

in the group after her first child was born. Previously, she always had worked outside her home, and she had some trouble adjusting to staying at home with her child. "I needed reassurance that what I was going through was normal," she says.

By contrast, member Dana Mikesell continued to work, while her husband stayed home. She says she experienced some frustration in balancing her roles as a worker and mother, and found support within PSF.

Kling, who has two preschool children, found she felt better and more enthusiastic about her own parenting after talking with other mothers about difficulties and triumphs.

Kling feels that parenting is something that can be learned; that it is not always something humans know "by instinct." And Mikesell, a head start worker, says she's seen many cases where parents could definitely benefit from child-care education. "It's not a natural ability," she said.

With the wealth of parent education material available, no parent should have to rely totally on "trial and

error" one member says. "You have no idea what parenthood is like before it happens," Wood says.

But in PSF meetings, "No one is teaching anything. It's sharing ideas and comparing notes and deciding what fits in your own family and background," Kling says.

Besides, "the experts all disagree," another member says.

With the higher-than-average number of babies born in Idaho, members feel that an organization like PSF is needed. Blowing off steam to other adults can help parents from "taking it out" on their children, Kling believes.

Future PSF projects may include a baby-sitting service, a telephone hotline for parents to call for information or moral support and a lending library of child-care books. Members also hope to sponsor programs on nutrition, discipline and environmental enrichment.

The members, most of whom are mothers, also have discussed setting up meetings for fathers.

For more information, call Kling at 734-2529.

Malta's pilot geothermal power plant passes initial test

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

MALTA — Efforts to transform moderate-temperature geothermal heat into electricity achieved moderate success this week during testing of a pilot plant in the Raft River Valley. The \$40-million experiment by the

Federal Department of Energy has been under construction and revision for the past three years. It is designed to test the feasibility of using geothermal water that's less than 300 degrees Fahrenheit as a power plant heat source.

Site manager Russell Leese said a 63-minute test early Sunday morning yielded a portion of the plant's 5,000-kilowatt design capacity.

Electrical systems performed well. Lease said, although there were minor mechanical problems.

Additional tests will be performed to collect data, he said, and the plant will be shut down over the winter while the data is analyzed and possible modifications considered.

A shortage of operating funds also was a factor in the decision to shut

down the plant until next spring, said Dick Blackledge, a DOE spokesman in Idaho Falls. At one point during federal budget discussions, the project was scheduled to be scrapped entirely, even though it was nearly ready for testing.

Critics said that private industry could have designed and tested the concept at less cost without such frills

as experiments to use the waste water to raise warm-water fish and to cook potatoes and grain to make alcohol.

The plant is operated for DOE by FG&G Idaho Inc., the prime contractor for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. Four deep wells pump geothermal water into the system, and two injection wells return the

water to the earth below the fresh water table.

Geothermal heat in the water is used to vaporize the plant's secondary fluid, isobutane, through a heat exchanger that operates somewhat like a refrigerator in reverse.

Vaporized isobutane becomes the driving force for the turbine generator.

Tower open longer

Airport expands its hours

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hours of the Twin Falls airport tower will be expanded, starting today, to include service for evening flights.

Bob Newbury, the tower supervisor for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, said Tuesday that Federal Aviation Administration officials have approved his plan to extend the operating hours by allowing staff members to work overtime on a limited basis.

Beginning today, the tower will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days

a week. Previously, the tower had closed at 4 p.m. daily.

"There's quite a bit of activity between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. that we've been missing," he said. The expanded hours will allow tower officials to serve local pilots who operate during the evening, as well as a Republic Airlines flight that arrives in Twin Falls at 5:20 p.m., Newbury said.

The announcement marks the second time that tower operations have been expanded since FAA officials reopened the facility on Oct. 5. The tower was closed temporarily this summer following the nationwide strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The latest move does not reflect

increased staff at the Twin Falls facility, which has been relying on Newbury and non-striking controller Ray Miller. Instead, FAA officials have agreed to let each man work two 10-hour days per week, Newbury said.

Due to overtime costs, the move will increase tower operating costs by about \$100 a week, he said.

But Newbury said he doubted the heavier work schedule would prove to be too much for the two-man staff.

"We're staggering shifts and getting a little bit better coverage. We won't be putting ourselves out, as far as I can see," Newbury said. "I don't feel in an area like this that a 10-hour day is going to affect us much, especially for two days."

Sewer contractor wins price hike for unused pipe lines in Gooding

GOODING — A change in the original bid price on the pipeline for Gooding's new waste water treatment plant has been approved by Gooding City Council.

Jim Coleman of J-U-B Engineering told council on Monday that North American Contractors, the company working on the sewer-line portion of the project, had requested a re-negotiation of the price for the 8-inch pipe.

A change in construction plans calls for 720 feet less pipe than was originally anticipated, Coleman said.

North American Contractors asked that the price on the pipe they install be increased from \$12 to \$14 per foot. The contractor claims he has to re-stock and re-ship the unused pipe.

The city agreed to the increase after Coleman said that the request was fair because "the price increase is not too great and the city will still save on

the overall contract."

In other business, Mayor Gene Heller reported to council that he had attempted to contact the city's insurance agent, Jack Davis of Consolidated Insurance, by phone and by mail, but with no success. "I sent him a letter and asked him to be present at this meeting with the figures we've asked for," Heller said. "I have received no response, and as you see, he's not here."

Twin Falls selects Kimberly Nurseries to provide downtown mall maintenance

TWIN FALLS — A new agreement between the city and downtown merchants calls for Kimberly Nurseries to handle limited maintenance of the Twin Falls mall.

At its work session Monday, Twin Falls City Council authorized a plan for the city to spend \$4,000 and the Downtowners, the merchants' association, to pay \$1,000 for the services of the firm.

Those services will include annual fertilization of trees and plants, annual pruning, periodic spraying of trees and installation and removal of Christmas decorations.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city's maintenance work has de-

clined in the last two years because of funding cutbacks. Merchants have undertaken some of the maintenance tasks, and they will continue to plant flowers and pick up debris, Courtney said.

The company's responsibilities will be confined to work requiring special skills or equipment, he said.

Courtney, in response Councilman Chris Talkington's concerns about the city not taking bids for the work, said bidding was not mandatory. Since the expenditure does not exceed \$5,000, were the city to seek bids, Courtney said, the compiling of specifications could be extremely cumbersome in terms of pinpointing the high level of

expertise the city and merchants desire.

The agreement between the merchants and the city is being handled administratively, and as such, it was not voted on by council or discussed at the group's formal meeting Monday night.

Other business Monday:

• Council decided to allow the city to deed Snake River Canyon rim property back to Joe McCollum so that the city no longer will be involved in a lawsuit stemming from a dispute about property possession. McCollum gave the city the property several years ago prior to the widening of Canyon Road.

Twin Falls library earns OK to invest its money with city's

TWIN FALLS — The directors of the Twin Falls Public Library hope to supplement the library's tight funding through a new investment strategy.

A plan that Twin Falls City Council approved on Monday will allow the library to include its money with funds the city invests in high-interest repurchase accounts.

The amount of library money to be invested, pending the payment of bills, is approximately \$200,000 annually, according to Dan Slavin, chairman of the library's board of directors. Slavin said the library's money has been in certificates of deposit, which have generated 6- to 8-percent interest. The board anticipates that under the new plan, the rate of return will increase by at least 5 percent.

The library board has not determined yet how the additional money will be spent, according to Slavin, who says ongoing financial constraints have forced cutbacks in library staffing, hours of operation, acquisitions and maintenance.

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Murtaugh hosts holiday bazaar

MURTAUGH — The community of Murtaugh will host a "Holiday Idea and Gift Bazaar" this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7.

Some of the hand-crafted gifts that will be available at the bazaar will include embroidered items, baked goods, etched glass, latchhook rugs and wall hangings, and macrame tree ornaments.

The bazaar will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the old Milner School. The school is located off Milner Road, two miles north and a half-mile west of U.S. 30. Orange arrows will direct traffic from U.S. 30.

There still are eight to 10 booths available at the bazaar. The booth fee for Friday is \$1.50 and \$2 for Saturday. Anyone interested in reserving a booth should call Vickie Grimm at 432-5590, Carol Robinson at 432-5302 or Mary Helwick at 432-5358.

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Supreme Court hears appeal of drunk driving sentence

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Supreme Court will decide the fate of a Twin Falls man sentenced in 1979 to spend six months in jail for drunk driving.

That sentence was imposed on 38-year-old George Hughes on Aug. 24, 1979.

But Hughes, who pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge earlier that year, contended that the sentence was unreasonably harsh and appealed the decision.

His contention was the subject of arguments presented to the Supreme Court Tuesday.

The case is one of 15 appeals being argued before the court this week in Twin Falls.

This action marks the second time that Hughes has appealed the sentence, originally imposed by Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Melvin Edwards. Hughes appealed the sentence to Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward, but Ward, in a decision issued Feb. 26, 1980, upheld the sentence.

Tuesday, Hughes' lawyer, Gregory S. Goss, argued that Ward abused his discretion by not modifying the sentence. Ward's decision ignored the

fact that Hughes, an admitted alcoholic, had been undergoing treatment for six months by the time he appeared in district court, Goss said.

Goss said that several experts on alcoholism had filed affidavits with the district court in support of leniency.

Ward chose to ignore that testimony, he said. As such, he failed to consider rehabilitation as a factor in sentencing, Goss said.

"Mr. Hughes is not advocating that he be rewarded," Goss said, adding that the defendant has made efforts to

rehabilitate himself. "What he's asking is that he not be further punished for his efforts in this regard."

But deputy attorney general Fred Goodenough argued that Goss had not demonstrated that the sentence amounted to a "clear abuse" of judicial discretion. He said the defendant had been convicted of DWI offenses at least six times, with three of those convictions occurring in Twin Falls County.

Hughes had undergone treatment before, Goodenough said. "Apparently, it hadn't taken hold," he said, adding that the judges took the defen-

dant's record into account in reaching the sentencing decision.

Goodenough said that Ward was under no obligation to modify the sentence simply because Hughes had appealed Edwards' decision to the district court level.

The two lawyers also differed on procedural matter. Goss contended that the sentence imposed by Edwards was an indeterminate term and as such, was improper under Idaho law.

Goss said the law concerning misdemeanor violations calls on a

magistrate judge to set a specific sentence length within a limit of six months.

Goodenough argued the sentence was not indeterminate. Instead, the reference to Hughes serving up to six months in jail merely took into account any credit for "good time" the defendant might receive, as well as the possibility that the sentence could later be commuted by a magistrate judge.

The Supreme Court will return to Boise and deliberate on the case. A decision will be issued at a later date.

Judge dismisses inmate's writ of habeas corpus

TWIN FALLS — One of three writs of habeas corpus filed by Twin Falls County Jail inmates in was dismissed following a Fifth District Court hearing Tuesday.

But 28-year-old Rick Dean Harmon of Hansen, who last week filed that document, apparently got much of what he wanted.

Harmon was released from jail Tuesday after a \$5,000 bond was posted on his behalf.

As a result, Harmon was not in court when his lawyer, Twin Falls County public defender Mike Walz, argued in favor of the writ.

Harmon, who has been charged with aggravated assault, claimed in the writ that his case "was hindered at a recent preliminary hearing by two rulings reached by Magistrate Court Judge Melvin Edwards."

According to the writ, Edwards refused to allow Walz to question the alleged assault victim about statements made by the defendant at the time of the incident. Harmon argued that he was not allowed to require prosecutors to specify which section of Idaho's assault statute they were proceeding on. Under that law, an assault can either take the form of a threat or an attempt to cause bodily injury.

Tuesday, Walz asked Meehl to send the case back for a second preliminary hearing on the grounds that Edwards' decisions deprived Harmon of due process of law. By refusing to allow him to question the alleged victim, Walz argued that he was not allowed to establish the context of Harmon's actions.

Denying him that opportunity "goes to the very crux of the crime," Walz said. "What evidence could have been elicited could have been sufficient to not bind the defendant over."

Walz said that without knowing whether his client was accused of making a threat of injury or an attempt to injure, his ability to question witnesses at the preliminary was impaired.

"Certainly, I don't think it's unreasonable to require the prosecutor to specify whether it was an attempt or a threat," Walz said.

What Walz was seeking was not relief through a writ of habeas corpus, which is a procedure alleging that a defendant is being held

illegally, argued deputy prosecutor Jim Meservy.

"I don't care what counsel calls it. We're talking about an appeal," Meservy said, adding that Walz was using the wrong legal mechanism.

Meservy also labeled as "nonsense" Walz's arguments concerning Edwards' decisions. To have allowed the alleged victim to testify to what Harmon said would have inserted hearsay evidence into the trial, Meservy said.

And he said the state is not required to specify which subsection of a criminal statute it is using.

Meehl sided with Meservy's contention that this was not an appropriate issue for a writ of habeas corpus, and he dismissed the action.

But the judge instructed Meservy to specify whether Harmon will be charged with making a threatened assault or an attempted assault when charges are filed formally in district court.

And Meehl, who will preside over Harmon's criminal case in district court, indicated that he will allow Walz an opportunity to question the alleged victim more extensively if the case should go to trial.

Meanwhile, all hearings have been scheduled for two other jail inmates who received court-appointed lawyers Monday after they filed applications for writs of habeas corpus in district court last week.

Meehl plans to hold hearings by early next week on the writs filed by 27-year-old Ruben Moses Jones III of Twin Falls and 22-year-old Darrell Nevil of Buhl.

Jones contended that he was coerced into pleading guilty to a battery charge when Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh refused to appoint a lawyer to represent him. Nevil alleges that county sheriff's deputies violated his constitutional rights when they placed him in what he described as solitary confinement.

Meehl said he is considering whether to call for court proceedings in the case of yet another inmate who this week filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus. Thomas Lee Stone, 30, of Buhl, alleges that prosecutors violated a plea-bargain agreement after he pleaded guilty to battery.

Parole violator receives a five-year sentence

TWIN FALLS — A former Pocatello man was ordered Monday to spend up to five years in prison for violating his probation.

Wayne Laverne Kelley, 35, appeared before Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl for failing to comply with the terms of a four-year probation that was imposed after he pleaded guilty to forgery on Nov. 10, 1980.

The Idaho Division of Probation and Parole filed a report on Aug. 19 that alleged that the former Pocatello resident had violated his probation by failing to pay \$1,324 in court-ordered restitution his victim, by leaving the Twin Falls area without notifying his probation supervisor and by failing to reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services.

Kelley admitted to those violations Monday. He said he was unable to secure steady employment, and as such, he was unable to make the restitution payments.

While the defendant acknowledged

he could not give an acceptable reason for leaving the area to live in Montana, Kelley said that he had voluntarily returned to Idaho to face the charges.

Kelley's lawyer, deputy Twin Falls County public defender Mike Powers, suggested allowing the defendant to borrow funds to pay the restitution. But Kelley could not be reasonably expected to secure such a loan while the threat of a prison sentence existed, he said.

Powers also asked Meehl to transfer supervisory authority for the remainder of Kelley's probation to Montana officials, saying the defendant could find employment more easily there.

But deputy prosecutor Jim Meservy argued in favor of placing Kelley in prison. Noting Kelley's previous criminal record, Meservy said the defendant was aware of the consequences for violating his probation.

"The court gave you an opportunity to change your life and you didn't do

it," Meehl said.

Meehl's decision regarding a second probation violator was more generous, however.

Richard Russell Young, 21, of Twin Falls, admitted last month to violating an 18-month probation imposed after the defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree burglary on May 29, 1979.

Among the alleged violations filed against Young were his 1980 conviction for driving while intoxicated, a failure to make regular contact with his probation supervisor and a failure to pay \$123 in court-ordered restitution.

Speaking as Young's lawyer, Powers said that the defendant had paid the restitution. Powers said that while Young's probation performance had not been perfect, the defendant had remained out of trouble for the last year.

Citing the DWI conviction, Meehl ordered Young's probation extended for another six months and ordered

him to seek alcoholic counseling at the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center.

Finally, Meehl ordered 24-year-old Alan Dale Crane of Twin Falls to serve a six-month unsupervised probation in lieu of a suspended three-month jail sentence.

Crane pleaded guilty on Sept. 28 to a misdemeanor charge of possession of hashish.

In seeking an unsupervised probation, Crane's lawyer, public defender Mike Walz, noted that the defendant had not been convicted of a misdemeanor. Walz said that Crane's profession as a truck driver would make it difficult for the defendant to successfully complete a supervised probation.

In meeting that request, Meehl ordered Crane to submit himself for evaluation at the MVARC. If that evaluation indicates the defendant requires further treatment, Meehl said Crane will be ordered to seek treatment at the facility.

Twin Falls has less gas after weekend theft

TWIN FALLS — A string of burglaries occurred during the weekend in Twin Falls, according to police.

Included among the victims was the city of Twin Falls.

According to a report filed with the Police Department on Monday, someone managed to steal 65 gallons of gasoline from seven city vehicles at a city parking lot.

The theft of gasoline, valued at \$84, occurred sometime between 11:30 a.m. Friday and 9:15 a.m. Monday, when the loss was first discovered.

Police have no suspects in the case. They believe the person who stole the gasoline entered the parking lot by using a 55-gallon drum to climb over a fence surrounding the lot.

Among the other five thefts reported were two involving stolen recreational-vehicle batteries.

Vernon Rehn, 1341 Lavandale Drive, reported that someone had removed two heavy-duty batteries from battery boxes strapped to the front of his camper trailer. Nylon straps holding the boxes were cut, according to police.

The theft occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. Rehn estimated his loss at \$170.

George Elliott, 1739 Julie Lane, told police that someone removed a battery from the front of his trailer

sometime between 9 and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Ricky Poullignot told police that someone took two rear tires from his vehicle while it was parked at his home, 474 Russell St. He said the theft occurred between 3 a.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday. The value of the

tires was estimated at \$200.

Jim Shepherd of 678 All St. reported that someone entered his home Sunday night or early Monday and took a rifle and scope, valued at \$400.

Finally, police are investigating the theft of nearly \$200 in cash, checks

and receipts from a service station.

According to police, someone entered the Harco Service Station, 404 Shoshone St. W., sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Police said they have no suspects in any of the cases.

Twin Falls hosts three-day police training session

TWIN FALLS — Law-enforcement officers from throughout Magic Valley are participating in a three-day burglary-investigation school that started Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the classes will be instructed by officers

from Twin Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Burley and Chubbuck.

The topics will include the burglar and victim of the crime, investigation at the crime scene, evidence collection, latent fingerprint comparison,

interviewing, courtroom procedure and burglary prevention.

Qualls said the sessions, being held at the Twin Falls police station, is open to all Magic Valley officers. There is no charge.

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Bunker Hill Mine prepares for demolition

KELLOGG (UPI) — Engineers representing demolition companies toured the Bunker Hill Co. Tuesday to plan bids for the razing of above-ground structures after the operation is shut down.

With several major potential buyers having decided not to purchase Bunker Hill, the firm is scheduled to begin a full shutdown stage in mid-November.

About 2,100 workers will lose their jobs when the closure is complete. Bunker Hill spokesman Rob Strenzy said several people repre-

senting various demolition companies were given a tour of the Kellogg complex at the invitation of Bunker Hill.

He said the purpose of the tour was to allow the demolition experts to become acquainted with the plant in order that when they eventually put a contract out for the destruction of the facilities, they will be aware of what they are bidding on.

Strenzy said all surface buildings would be destroyed and mine entrances would be sealed off. "We have been proceeding since the

25th of August with plans to shut down the facilities because we can't find a buyer for the company," Strenzy said.

Gulf Resources & Chemical Co., Houston, announced more than two months ago that it was closing its

Kellogg subsidiary by the end of the year due to high operating costs and the depressed silver market.

A state task force has been trying to find a buyer for Bunker Hill — the Silver Valley's major industry and the nation's second-largest silver pro-

ducer. But several potential corporate investors have declined to buy all or part of the operation. Officials said Florida investor Ben Westby was the last major buyer interested, and he told Bunker Hill last week that he was

no longer interested. Ken Flatt, a United Steelworkers of America union official at Kellogg, said there still was hope that Bunker Hill would agree to an employee stock purchase plan that could keep the mine and smelter in operation.

Forecast says energy use in NW to decline

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — A member of the Northwest Power Planning Council says a new forecast of the region's energy needs indicates ratepayers will use much less electricity in the future than previously thought.

"Past forecasts have been extremely high," Charles Collins, a Seattle businessman, told the 1981 Western Washington Energy Conference Monday.

Collins is one of the members on the eight-person council set up by Congress last year to plan the energy future of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

Collins said recent estimates by utilities of the region's energy needs are as much as 1,200 megawatts too high because of a failure to understand how fast power rates will climb and the effect that will have on curtailing power usage.

"The utilities' current estimate of 3.2 percent annual growth in demand is based on an assumption that the real cost of electric power will grow by only 18 percent over the next 10 years," Collins said.

Instead, he predicted the "real cost" of electricity — with inflation factored out — will go up by a staggering 100 percent during the next decade.

"Electricity use will fall under the bludgeon of incredibly high electrical rates compared to what we have been paying," Collins said.

The new growth rate estimate, expected to be disclosed today during a meeting of the power council in Seattle's Federal Building, is expected to be about 2.6 percent.

He noted the energy generated in the future, from five Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power plants, will cost 40 times as much as the current half-cent-per-kilowatt-hour rate of Columbia River dams.

He also noted that current forecasts of future energy use are already much lower than they were in the early 1970s, when it was estimated the Northwest would need 30,000 megawatts of power daily by the 1990s, based on a 7 percent annual growth rate.

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| <p>97¢ PR MENS "BOTANY 500" CASUAL SOCKS Quality at affordable prices, 75% cotton/25% stretch nylon, ass't dark colors, one size 10/13, REG 1.75 PR</p> | <p>5.97 SWEET TOOTH TRAIN Pull toy train with ringing bell and bobbing cargo, REG 6.97</p> | <p>2.33 GIFT WRAP TRIO Buy early, 3 rolls, 30" w, 100 sq ft heavy weight holiday gift paper, REG 3.47</p> | <p>4.97 MISSES BRUSHED TRICOT GOWNS Acetate and nylon, ass't styles and colors, prints, S/M/L, REG 6.97</p> | <p>4.97 HANDBAGS & SATCHELS Casual canvas and corduroy combination, ass't styles in brown, burgundy, royal, REG 5.97</p> | <p>4.97 ELECTRONIC CHRISTMAS BELL Microprocessor bell plays 20 carols continuously, volume control, uses 9 volt battery (not included), piece of silver finish, REG 6.97</p> |
| <p>8.97 MISSSES PULLOVERS V and crew neck styles, 7 gauge 100% acrylic, variety of ass't solid colors, REG 10.97</p> | <p>97¢ GED CHRISTMAS CARDS Box of 20 greeting cards in traditional, religious, novel designs, REG 1.47</p> | <p>1.47 WIND'N WATCH SPEEDSTER KIT Straps on watch, pull out ramp, watch it go</p> | <p>2.97 AQUA ANTICS Water fun games! Choice of rodeo cowboy, clown, basketball player, ages 5/10, REG 3.97</p> | <p>3.97 GUM DROP DOLL You'll love this joyful doll with bright rag yarn hair, jointed body in 4 colors, REG 4.97</p> | <p>1.00 FOR 4 CHRISTMAS FLOWERS Silk-like polyester, choose poinsettia, holly, mistletoe or star flowers</p> |
| <p>1.27 YD WOVEN FABRICS Famous mill closeout! Many, many fabrics for tops and pants, all cotton, synthetic blends, mach wash, 45" and 60" widths, terrific values!</p> | <p>9.97 LESS WITH MFG. REBATE QE MIST CURLER Use mist or dry, wave comb attachment, Hi-Lo temperature setting, REG 11.97</p> | <p>3.47 PKG EXCELLENCY STEWMARE Choice of 8 1/2 or 8 1/2 oz wine glasses, pkg of 4, REG 5.97</p> | <p>22.97 LESS WITH MFG. REBATE QE DRIP COFFEE MAKER Coffeeomatic II brews 2-10 cups, space saving design, automatic, REG 24.97</p> | <p>1.37 YD PRINTED KNITS Soft comfort for dresses and tops, 100% spun polyester, mach wash, 60" widths</p> | <p>8.77 WESTERN BARBIE Popular 11 1/2" dolls in new western star, includes autograph stamp, pictures, ass't accessories, REG 11.77</p> |
| <p>12.97 CROWN POINT BEVERAGE SET 24 pc set: 8 9-oz rocks, 8 11-oz beverage, 8 16-oz food top, REG 16.97</p> | <p>1.97 LESS WITH MFG. REBATE QE SOFT WHITE LAMPS Pkg of 4, choice of 60W, 75W, 100W, REG 2.58 PKG</p> | <p>1.77 COOKIE SHEET OR ROASTING PAN Aluminum, your choice of cookie sheet or roasting pan, REG 2.97</p> | <p>12.97/16.97 FLUFFY COMFORTER 50% fortrel/50% cotton with 100% poly fill, machine wash, reversible, Reg SALE 15.97 12.97 Full size 19.97 16.97</p> | <p>88¢ MISSSES BRIEFS Choose briefs with cotton shield in ass't pastels, lace trim, sizes 5/10, or bikini/hiphugger styles in fashion shades, sizes 5/7, REG 1.47</p> | <p>77¢ STICK-ON BOWS Pkg of 30, assorted popular stars, holiday designs, colors, REG 97¢</p> |
| <p>1.27 FOIL ROASTING PAN Rack 'n Roast pan, built in rack for turkeys, hams, roasts up to 20 lbs, REG 1.57</p> | <p>3.97 VYNIL LACE TABLECLOTH Look of linen and lace, 2 styles, ass't colors, choice of 62" x 70", 80" x 90", 70" round, REG 6.97/8.97</p> | <p>1.00 YOUR CHOICE SUPER STOCKING STUFFERS Stock up now! Toys, games, play sets, conveniently packaged, 40 pc cowboy sets, Indian sets, tools, drawing sets, many, many more</p> | <p>88¢ ALUMINUM BAKEWARE Choice of pie, loaf, muffin or layer cake pans, REG 97¢/1.77</p> | <p>2.47 DRY ROASTED PEANUTS Hartley's favorite for parties, lunches, snacks, 16 oz jar, REG 2.97</p> | <p>77¢ HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES Choice of C or D, pkg of 2, REG 1.07</p> |

ANNOUNCING

BONUS BUCKS ANNIVERSARY SALE

5 BONUS BUCKS
Worth \$5.00
Signed _____
Void After _____

BONUS BUCKS ON ALL PURCHASES

THE FOLLOWING BONUS BUCKS ARE GIVEN

| AT LEASE | INCLUDING | BONUS BUCKS |
|----------|------------|-------------|
| \$15 | to \$34.99 | \$2 |
| 35 | to 74.99 | 5 |
| 75 | to 124.99 | 10 |
| 125 | to 174.99 | 16 |

Each additional \$50 _____ 5

ALSO GIVEN FOR SPECIALLY MARKED ITEMS WITH GREEN TICKETS

SPECIAL BUYS IN Every Department

Besides Real Saving Now You Receive BONUS BUCKS TO SPEND LATER!

SALE DATES NOV. 4th thru 14th

Wendell Department Store
24 South Idaho 536-5811 Wendell

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

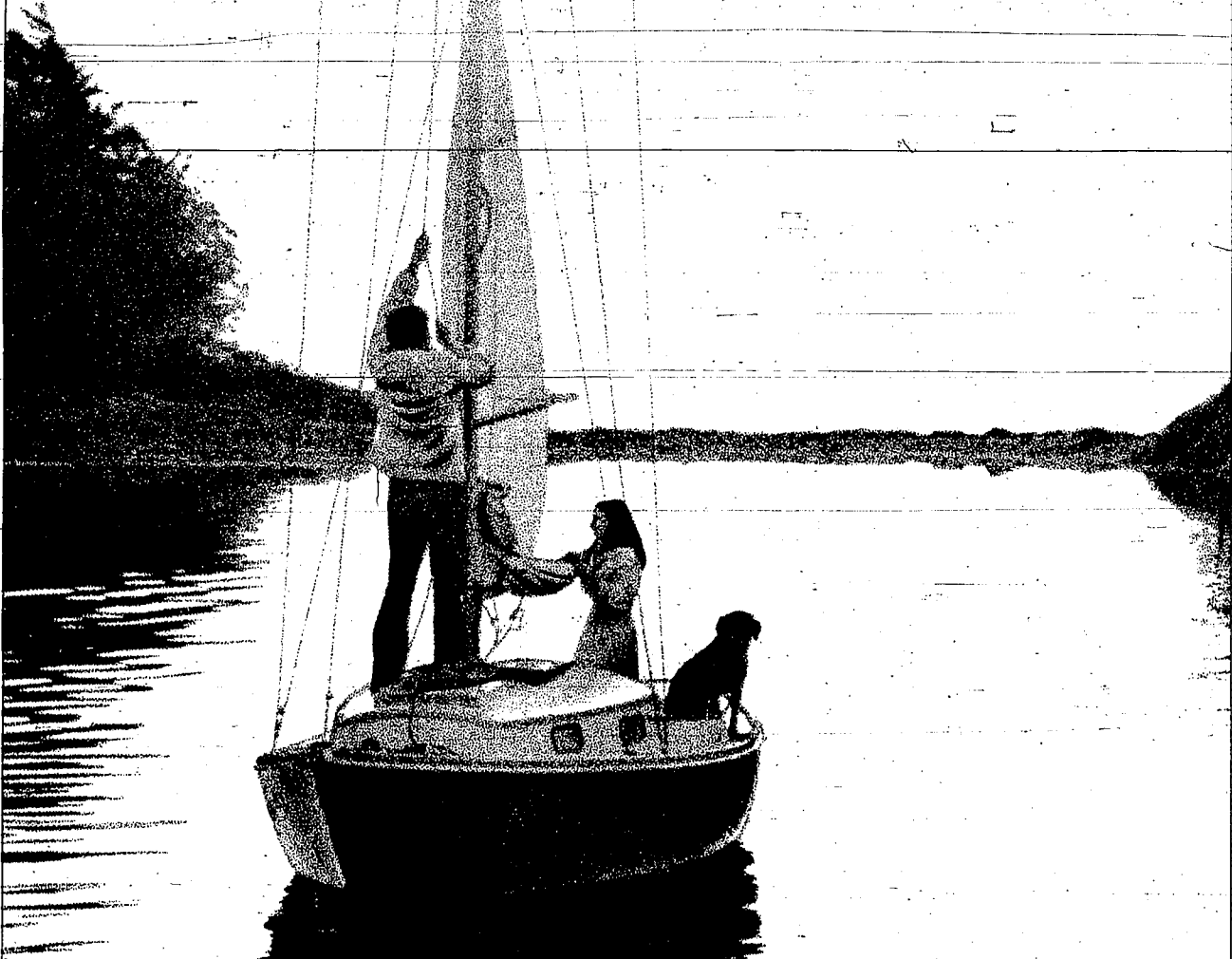
(WE R 330 S I O R L S THROUGHOUT I W I L W WESTERN STATES)

Lincoln Plaza Mall

Next To Smiths Food King
South Lincoln Street, Jerome

324-2886
Hours 9-9 Mon. Thru Sat. 10-7 Sun.

Vantage pleasures



*When you want
good taste
and low tar, too.*

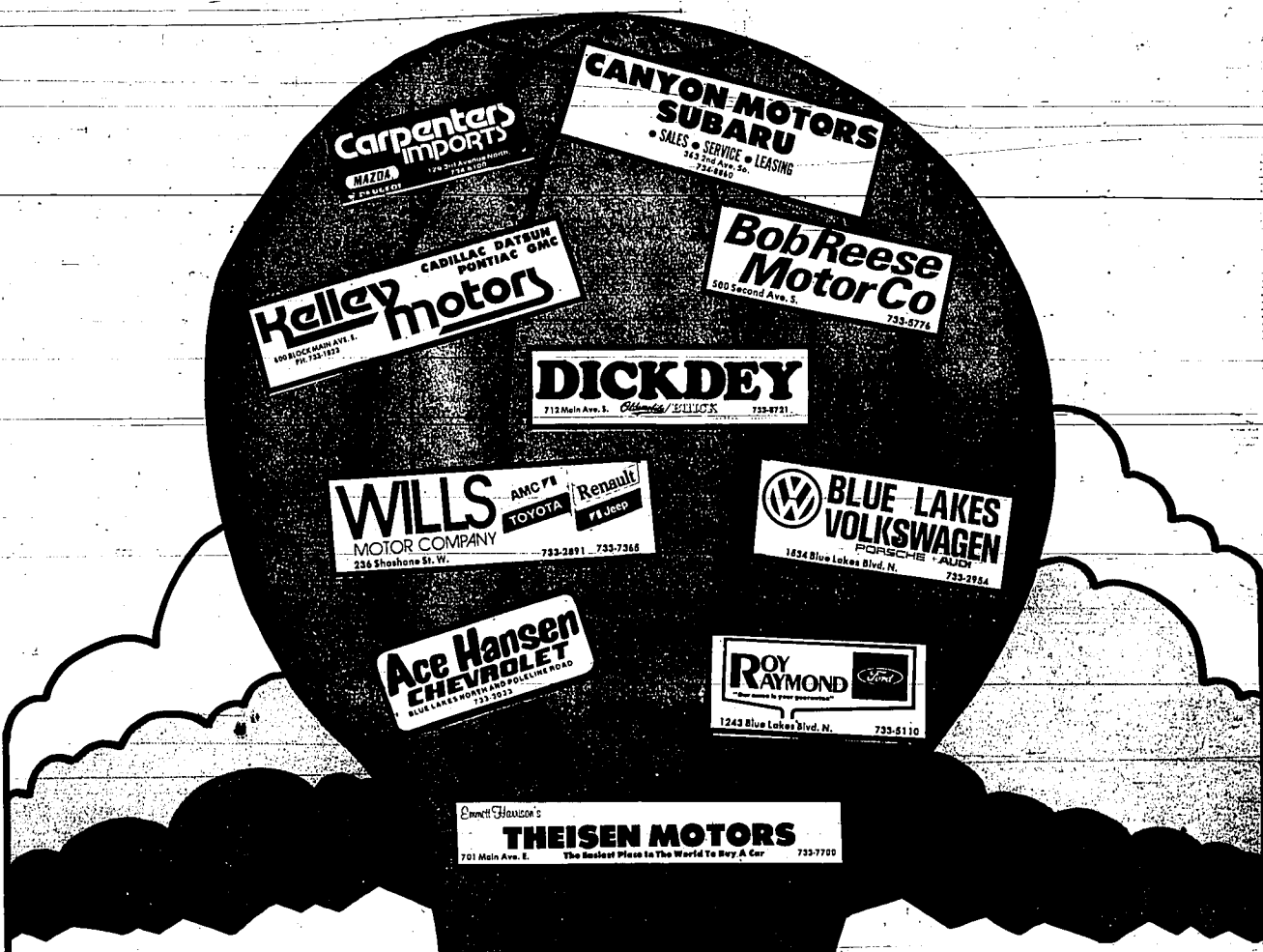
100s



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

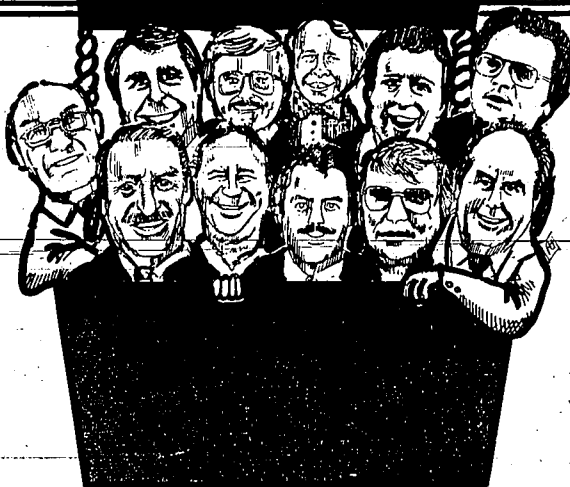
TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS PROCLAIM . . .

NOVEMBER NEW CAR MONTH!!



10 OF THE NATIONS
OUTSTANDING DEALERS
ARE GOING TO OFFER
YOU OVER 2000 AUTO-
MOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM!

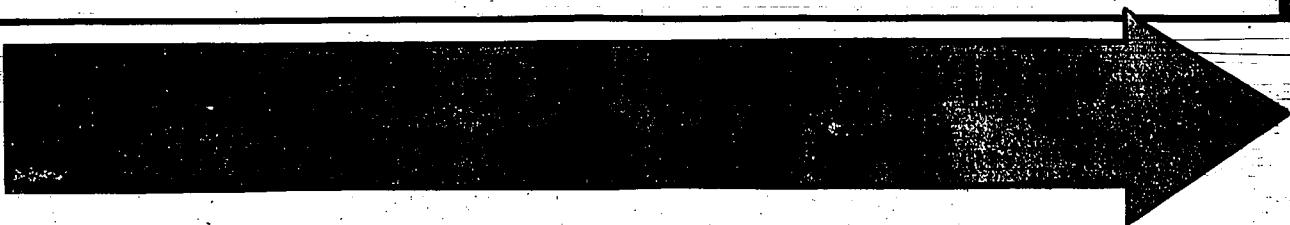
EVERY COLOR • MODEL •
AND MAKE! THIS IS
PROBABLY THE FINEST AND
MOST AFFORDABLE SELECTION
IN THE WORLD!



WE WILL BE DOING
OUR BEST TO MAKE
THIS NOVEMBER THE
BIGGEST NEW CAR
MONTH IN THE HISTORY
OF TWIN FALLS!

COME DOWN & LOOK
AROUND! NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY, NOW IS THE
TIME TO SAVE!

YOU'LL NEVER BUY A CAR FOR LESS . . . ANYWHERE!!



NOVEMBER NEW CAR MONTH

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED CARS!!!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request by J. J. Crook for a Conditional Use, for a Subdivision upon the following described property:

A portion of Lot 9, Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Boise, Meridian, consisting of approximately 4 acres. Also described as being adjacent to the Gridley Bridge approach in Twin Falls County.

The intended use is to establish a subdivision. The area is Zoned Open Space. A Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 11th day of November, 1981, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Adair Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing. DATED: This 19th day of October, 1981. C.M. LANTING, Chairman, Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Attest:
RICHARD A. PENCE,
October 28, and November 4, 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a Conditional Use, for a Subdivision upon the following described property:

A parcel in the S1/2 of Section 25, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of approximately 1.5 miles East, described as being 4 miles South of Curry Crossing and approximately 1 mile East of the intended use is to divide the 8.5 acres into two parcels.

A Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on November 12, 1981, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Adair Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing. DATED: This 19th day of October, 1981. C.M. LANTING, Chairman, Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Attest:
RICHARD A. PENCE,
October 28, and November 4, 1981.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Howard, Edwards, Inc.,
Project No. 5393-000
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT
October 13, 1981
Edwards, Howard, Martens, Inc. (Applicant)
Filed on September 21, 1981, an application for preliminary permit pursuant to the Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. Sections 791a-791d, and 16 CFR Part 16.2 for Project No. 5393 to be known as the Rock Creek Hydroelectric Project located on Rock Creek in Twin Falls County, Idaho. The application is on file with

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commission and is available for public inspection. Correspondence with the Applicant should be directed to: Mr. Charles D. Howard, President, Edwards, Howard, Martens, Inc., 1138 Avenue East, Falls Professional Center, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Project Description:
The proposed project would consist of (1) a 35-foot high, 500-foot long earth filled dam creating; (2) an impounding reservoir of 300 acre-feet; (3) a 5-mile long, 72-inch diameter steel penstock; (4) a powerhouse which will house one to two generating units having a design output rated capacity of 2,200 kW; and (5) a 5-mile long transmission line to extend to an existing line.

The estimated average annual energy production is 10,000 MWh. Proposed Scope of Studies under Permit-A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction. The Applicant seeks issuance of a preliminary permit for a period of 36 months during which, the applicant would conduct engineering, environmental, and economic feasibility studies as well as prepare an application for a FERC license. No new road construction will be required. The estimated cost of these feasibility studies and preparing an application for a FERC license is \$42,000.

Competing Applications: Anyone desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before October 15, 1981, a completed application itself (See 16 C.F.R. paragraph 16.33(a) and (b)) and a notice of intent (See 16 C.F.R. paragraph 4.33 (b) and (c) (1980)). Any competing application, upon submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested party to file an acceptable competing application no later than the time specified in the application.

Agency Comments: Federal, State, and local agencies are invited to comment on the application. Any comments, a protest, or a petition to intervene in accordance with the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Commission, should be filed with the Commission directly from the Applicant. If an agency does not file comments, a protest, or a petition to intervene below, it will be presumed to have no comments.

Comments, Protests, or Petitions to Intervene. Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a petition to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Commission. Any comments, a protest, or a petition to intervene must be filed in accordance with the commission's Rules and become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protest, or petition to intervene must be received on or before December 17, 1981.

Filing and Service of Responsive Documents: Any filing must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS", "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A COMPETING APPLICATION", or "PROTEST/PETITION TO INTERVENE", as applicable, and the Project Number of this notice. Any of the above named documents must be filed by providing the Applicant with three copies required by the Commission's Regulatory Commission's regulations. The Applicant, F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Fred E. Sprinkle, an application for the Commission's Regulatory Commission, 205 RB at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application, or petition to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the first paragraph of this notice. PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 28, November 4, 11, and 18, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

representative of the Applicant specified in the first paragraph of this notice. KENNETH F. PLUMB Secretary, 733-0062 PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 28, November 4, 11, and 18, 1981.

Announcements

Walt's Edgewood Jewels & Gifts 733-0062 545 Sparks, 734-2021

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? MIXED BLOOD DOGS? NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.

IMPOUNDED Oct 30
1. Male brown and white sheep dog.
IMPOUNDED Oct 31
1. Large black and tan dog.
IMPOUNDED Nov 2
1. Female golden lab.
2. Male German Shorthair, chocolate brown.
3. Black lab puppies.
4. Male German Shorthair, chocolate brown.
1. Female Brittany Spaniel orange and white.

HOURS: 5:7pm only, Monday thru Friday
Call or bring your dog to 139 8th Ave. W. every hour, and 5:00 to 6:00 PM every day. Please call or visit the pound daily to check on your dog. If not picked up, this is not an up-to-date list. Dogs are sold as described, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.

FOUND near Wirsching Ave West-5 month old black male (part Siamese) cat with blue eyes. Call for your dog. FOUND SATURDAY- black and brown puppy in vicinity of Park High Schools. Call 543-4326.

JEROME DOG LOG

Loveable and loyal. Seeking Good Homes. Hours: 6am-6pm Mon-Fri.
1. 3 Female & 1 male English shepherd X, 9 weeks old.
2. 1 Female Australian Shepherd X, 3 months old
3. 3 Female Australian Shepherd X, 3 months old
X Means Cross Breed
Call 733-4438
1140 W. 2nd St. 733-4313

LOSE YOUR TRI-CHEM INSTRUCTOR? She's been found. 733-0092.
LOST BLACK SPANIEL Female Lab, Very friendly, Call collect. 825-5014.
LOST 2 pairs of glasses, 1 in brown case & 1 in green case. On 2nd of Sheohone Ave. Call for sue. 734-2500 326-5688.
MISSING: 12 quage pump shotgun Eastland, between Addison & Kimberly. Reward: 733-0159 evenings.
TRYING TO LOCATE male dog, Border collie, light brown with white markings. Lost from cattle truck. Might be trying to make his way home NW of Twin. REWARD for dog. Call 326-4371 eve's.

Memorial Notices
THE FAMILY OF HENRY SELLERS would like this to mean to say thank you to the many Friends & Relatives who kindly thought during the recent loss of our Father & Grandfather. Also a special thank to Dr. Eugene Holstinger & the staff at the Burley Care Center; Also the staff of Payne Mortuary. Also to Pastor Kyle Robertson for his kind words and a Special thank to the employees of Wicks Inc. of Eden for their extra effort. **Wicks Inc. 733-0000**

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300
ATTENTION gentlemen 45 to 60: toney, queen-size pretty lady, likes music, dancing, and lovely cuddling, wants you. Write Box #33 c/o Times-News.

Classified

It's Easy to place your ad!

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Twin Falls Kimberly Call 733-0931 | Wendell Jerome Toll Free 536-2535 | Burley Robert Toll Free 678-2552 | Gooding Filer Call 326-5315 | Buhl Call Toll Free 543-4648 |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS:
The classified advertising department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday thru Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday & Monday, Noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad, you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES:
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

012 Personal
013 Real Estate
014 Automobile
015 Recreational
016 Business
017 Medical
018 Legal
019 Educational
020 Miscellaneous

RECREATIONAL

120 Automobile
121 Real Estate
122 Business
123 Medical
124 Legal
125 Educational
126 Miscellaneous

AUTOMOTIVE

130 Automobile
131 Real Estate
132 Business
133 Medical
134 Legal
135 Educational
136 Miscellaneous

MERCHANDISE

021 Automobile
022 Real Estate
023 Business
024 Medical
025 Legal
026 Educational
027 Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

030 Automobile
031 Real Estate
032 Business
033 Medical
034 Legal
035 Educational
036 Miscellaneous

FARMERS MARKET

040 Automobile
041 Real Estate
042 Business
043 Medical
044 Legal
045 Educational
046 Miscellaneous

RENTALS

050 Automobile
051 Real Estate
052 Business
053 Medical
054 Legal
055 Educational
056 Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Save your item or Your Money Refunded!

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free
- Returns or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News advertisement

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
Start Date _____ Phone _____
Name _____ Town _____
Address _____
Print Ad here: _____
Check _____ Money Order _____
Clip & mail-in today or dial 733-0931

The Times-News

132 Third St. West Twin Falls 733-0931

Personals

BATON TWIRLING. Classes now forming, Saeg gym, satvic Twin Falls, 734-0933, 324-3201.
DO YOU HAVE a Small business or farm operation? Bookkeeping or Income Tax Problems? Call for Information about our low cost service. No obligation. Loren & Betty Jo McCoy 734-2060.
GOOD LOOKING, pleasant woman late 20's with 2 children desires to meet attractive, warm, outgoing, well to do man late 20's-40's. Please write to: c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, TF ID 83301.

HAVE-ROOM-&-BOARD for men in Jerome. From \$25 & up. Call Don or Helene Fairbanks, 324-6443.
LAW SHOP Uncontested divorces, 375. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$20. Wills, \$30, etc. Mail order available. 336-7727, Boise.

MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2615 or 538-2268 for a recorded... new message
RETIRED lady would enjoy company of retired gentleman. Please write to Box 435, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83301.

SWIFT OF MONEY? We loan money on most things of value. IDAHO COIN CALL, 622 North Main, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
UNCONTESTED DIVORCES from \$20. Bankruptcies from \$380. Call 733-9410.

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest

AVON-CHRISTMAS IS COMING but there's still time to get a territory and earn extra money. Call 425-2284 or 724-0225.
BEAUTICIANS-LICENSED Openings for assistants to shampoo, hair with perms, color, conditioning etc. Guaranteed salary & commission. Advanced training in precision hair cutting and styling. Call for an interview. 733-4743.
CARTOONISTS WANTED Publisher of National Cartoonists Directory seeks New talent. Beginners welcome. JA, Box 241, Porterville, CA 93256.

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME WITH A TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE
The Times-News is now accepting applications for motor route drivers in all areas. If interested contact the Times-News Circulation Department at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls or call:

In Twin Falls 733-0931
In Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535
In Burley 678-2552
In Filer & Buhl 543-4648

The Times-News

Call one of our friendly Ad-Visors today and place an ad to sell an item you no longer use. You can use the extra money you'll make for a weekend trip!

The Times-News

733-0931

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest

Full Charge BOOKKEEPER (Para Professional) needed in progressive CPA firm salary based on exp. Good benefits. Please call or send resume to: Cary, Dunn Bookkeeping & Computer, PO Box 95, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. EOE M/F.

LEGAL SECRETARY for law office, Twin Falls, 1 year mag card in law office required. \$50 monthly with salary negotiable if more experience. 734-4450.
MILKWEAVER 538-2535, NIBELUNG 538-2535 Don't miss a mature person for full-time lunch counter help in Bowning. Also need part-time help Sunday, Saturday & Wednesday nights. Apply: Mormon Church, 734-2615 or 538-2268 for a recorded... new message

OPENING for receptionist-part-time. Telephone register experience desired. Variable irregular work schedule. Must work Saturdays. Call for an interview. 734-4450.
PART-TIME HELP for elderly live in available. Call 734-2422.
PART-TIME help needed for the Mormon Church, 734-2615 or 538-2268 for a recorded... new message

CHIEF RADIOLOGIC Technologist with at least 3 years of experience, supervisory experience preferred. Salary range \$1550 to \$2045 per month. Contact: Personnel, St. Benedict's Hospital, 309 North Lincoln, Jerome 83338 (203) 321-2021.
EXPERIENCED RELIEF MILKING Do you need a day off from your milking chores? Our regular milker doesn't show up? If so, I'm experienced in all phases of the dairy business. 543-8022.
EXPERIENCED Glazier wishing to locate in small Northeastern Nevada town. Send resume to Glass Shop, P.O. Box 1826, Elko, NV 89601, 702-736-7363 days.

WANTED Anyone interested in learning or instructing...
WANTED Excellent Cosmetologist for busy salon. Salary or leased station. Contact Glenda 734-5070 or after 6pm call 324-5412.
Wanted RN & LP's, Full or part time. All shifts. Good working conditions & benefits. Green Acres Care Center Gooding 534-5601, Twin Falls.

FRONT DESK CLERK-Hour 7:30 a.m. including weekends. Apply in person or write to Box 1408, TF ID 83301.
WANTED EXPERIENCED Cosmetologist for busy salon. Salary or leased station. Contact Glenda 734-5070 or after 6pm call 324-5412.

WANTED Excellent Opportunity for an aggressive, motivated, salesperson. Categories: Imports - interviewing applicants for an opening in their Sales Force. Interested parties should apply in person at 409 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls.
SALES HELP WANTED Apply in Person, Saturday, 9:00am-12:00pm. Salesperson for Swiss Country Cheese Store, Bliss Lakes Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Twin Falls area. References of training, wife C. Beate, Box 71, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.
WE NEED REAL ESTATE SALES in Jerome, Burley, farm. Modern office and facilities with lots of parking. Contact: Harold G. Whitney, Main West Realty, 507 West Main, Twin Falls, 734-0000.

CARPENTER EXPERTS
KELLEY MOTORS
DICK DEY
WILLS MOTOR CO.
THEISEN MOTORS

NOVEMBER IS TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALER MONTH!

CANYON MOTOR SUBARU
BOB RESSE MOTOR CO.
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
ROY RAYMOND FORD
ACE HANSEN
CHEVROLET

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|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| <p>009 Employment Agencies</p> <p>015 Babysitters</p> <p>A LICENSED DAY CARE-Kinderergarten, Kindergarten, 1st grade teacher in Kindergarten. FOY NUTTING FOR KINDERGARTEN, 8:45am-4:45 pm, \$8.50 daily. Visit anytime. CHILDREN'S VISITORS, 461 N. 1st, opposite high school, 733-9010.</p> <p>ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS, Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten & nursery classes available. Peep, For additional information call 733-2977.</p> <p>BABYSITTING in home. Potty Trained, Close to Harrison, good working parents, Monday thru Fri, 733-1839.</p> <p>BABYSITTING in my home, Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:00, snacks, Call 734-8018.</p> <p>BABYSITTING My home, anytime except Fri. and Sat. any age, Drop-ins welcome. 733-1839.</p> <p>BABYSITTING in my home, hot meals and snacks, toll of TLC, 423-4291.</p> <p>Used equipment with "like new" appearance. Call for details available in our Classified columns. Watch our ads.</p> | <p>018 Situations Wanted</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING, experienced, professionally trained housecleaner seeks work, very dependable. References upon request. 734-6618 or 733-2628.</p> <p>SEWING ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call after 5pm 734-3677.</p> <p>SKILLED in home care for elderly or bed ridden, 25 years experience. 733-2339.</p> | <p>020 Money To Loan</p> <p>MONEY AVAILABLE Any amount for any reason, consumer or commercial. Easy terms. Call Aarti Finance 733-1066.</p> <p>Looking for a particular brand name? Check the equipment listed in our Classified column.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>SMALLER 2 bedroom home close to shopping, schools and church. Ideal starter home or would make excellent rental property. Reasonably low down payment, and can assume some 6 1/2% loan. Bill Brako 734-4213, Dave Lutz 733-1717 or Town and Country Realty 733-2339.</p> <p>YOU WILL LOVE 5 yr old 1568 sq. ft. home, has fireplace, heat pump, col garage with 600 sq. ft. lot. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-2339.</p> <p>2 bdrm home, bsm, with fireplace. Fully carpeted. Good area. Low down payment with assumable 10% loan. \$35,000. 734-5979</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>CHARMING OLDER HOME in CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD. Lovely remodeled kitchen with all built-in appliances and plenty of beautiful cabinets. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathroom main floor, 2 bedrooms and family room in large basement. 2 baths, fireplace and owner amicus. 147,500. 491-285.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>3 bdrm. home in Jerome, LG, fenced yard, garage. Could be F.H.M. lot. To qualified buyer. Possibly carry second. \$41,800. Call 543-4971.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, detached garage, fully landscaped yard. 8% Assumable loan. 734-8771.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home, 142500, Assumable 8 1/2% loan. Call after 5 p.m. weekends 734-6252.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>CHOICE OF THREE 3 bdrm homes, \$1600 to \$3000 down. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 734-6551 or 733-3605.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>526,000 - OWNERS LEAVING Twin and must sell their "beats the man" new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in "very good area". Fireplace, top appliances, double garage, loads of storage, beautifully landscaped with patio & lots more. #245-4440.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY, 1605 Addison Ave. E., 734-0000.</p> |
| <p>017 Business Opportunities</p> <p>HEALTHY BUSINESS PROPOSITION, Established 5 year old figure and fitness salon in Twin Falls. Over 100,000 spent on clothing, equipment, music and whirlpool facilities. Will train owner/operator or new manager/assistant. Great cash flow potential. \$40,000. Some financing available. Call collect Dallas, Texas, 214-389-5150 for Paul Kiser, 1000 W. 11th, DALLAS, TEXAS 75201.</p> <p>TAX SHELTER \$100,000, 1/2 commercial building, to be leased with utilities, state 1st lien with annual payment and owner will carry a 2nd. 10% down. Call for details. Gem State Realty, 733-5336 or home 734-1377.</p> | <p>025 Instruction</p> <p>21 year old COLLEGE STUDENT will do TUTORING, Elementary or junior High preferred. 423-5663.</p> <p>Today's high prices leave little room for error. Call for details for you in Classified.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BRAND NEW home of super craftsmanship located on quiet street in excellent 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, fireplace & double garage. #184-A.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>49 BEDROOM BRICK, excellent location on the corner of North Juniper and Julie Lane. Family room, 2 fireplaces, in-law apartment, large family room adjacent to kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heat-air/air fireplace. Owner anxious. 409-A.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>ONE OF A KIND</p> <p>\$107,000 - Big family home! 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, full finished basement, 1.5 Acre, nice area. 113 \$108,500 - One of the best beautiful custom-built white brick homes in the area! 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, full daylight basement, well-insulated, 2 storage rooms, deck, nice view. On 3 Acres. \$129,500 - Near Banbury Hot Springs on 2 Acres, comfortable 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath home. Big living room, fireplace, beautiful, secluded Snake River frontage. \$152,000 - Nearly new 4 bedroom home in Woodridge Estates. Heat pump, fenced yard, full basement. 726 \$147,500 - NO HEAT BILLS! This beautiful 3-Bedroom home is heated with natural hot water heat. Fireplace, large double garage, swimming pool also naturally heated. 1 1/2 Acre overlooking the Snake River. See this one! 687.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600</p> <p>\$4,900.00 for 1/4 acre close to Castleford, costs less than a city lot. Large homes in area, beautiful view. MURDO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-3006.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>DRIVE BY! 431 Colander St. N. Custom 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscaped lot. Fully insulated woodwork, casement windows. Immaculate with tile floors. Call Gloria 543-4555 or Jim 543-5004.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>ELBOW ROOM you have with this 3 bedroom home on edge of town. Excellent terms available. Call today for appointment. \$60,000. 851-284.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>95% FINANCING or assume this low interest FHA loan in a great cul-de-sac location. Owners leaving this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with part finished basement and double car garage with fenced yard. Call Tom or Liz at 734-1377.</p> |
| <p>COFFMAN'S DAYCARE Hot lunches, lovely home, fenced-in yard, arts & crafts, music, toys, etc. Will potty train, come & make your placement now. Call 733-8018 anytime.</p> <p>M.J.'S CHILD CARE, Daycare and fine arts & crafts. Hot lunches and snacks. Will potty train. 734-1801.</p> <p>MATURE - Loving Mother wants to care for babies. Will babysit in my home. Call 326-8330.</p> <p>MATURE - reliable - woman wants to care for babies in my home. Large playroom, fenced yard, drop-ins welcome. 733-7809.</p> <p>RELIABLE CHILD CARE, in my licensed home. Roy age, Any time. Call 324-5445.</p> <p>WANTED! Weekend, overnight babysitting. My home. No calls, 324-7226.</p> <p>WILL DO BABYSIT ANY TIME, Call JANE 423-4977.</p> <p>WILL CARE for 1 baby in my home steady only. 734-7226.</p> <p>WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home anytime. Call 324-6777 ext. 324-7226.</p> <p>YOUNG CHRISTIAN mother would like to have babysitting in her area, weekdays only. No evenings, call 734-2522.</p> <p>Maintenance-free living at an affordable price. Call for apartment listings. 733-0631.</p> | <p>WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every place of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, the Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. - State of Idaho, Idaho 83709, Phone 334-4200 or 1-800-632-5937.</p> | <p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>375,000 - GRACIOUS LIVING in this new home with amenities - even fireplace, formal entry, formal dining, formal living, large family room adjacent to kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heat-air/air fireplace. Owner anxious. 409-A.</p> | <p>GEM STATE REALTY, 1605 Addison Ave. E., 734-0000</p> | <p>AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650</p> <p>Doug Volmer, Broker</p> <p>Aida Strong 733-0905</p> <p>Mary Akkerman 734-3822</p> <p>Denise Volmer 733-0198</p> | <p>LET ME TELL YOU how to get into this newer 3 bedroom home with a small down and assume loan. \$45,000. Call Colleen Werner, 422-4212.</p> <p>CANYONIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354</p> | <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p> | <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p> | <p>LOW DOWN & low monthly payments on this gracious older 4-story home in Hesperia, 3 bedrooms, utility room, 01' heat, on corner lot with single garage, 18' x 22' storage shed included. \$25,000, with \$5000 down. Owner will finance at 9 1/2% interest. Over 20 years' tracking money payments. \$27,800. Call Chuck Hervey, 324-6367.</p> <p>CANYONIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354</p> |

ERNE WILLS

ERB JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222

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ALUMINUM SIDING

Quality craftsmanship, reasonable prices. Free est. We have all brands of siding including Alcoa w/fielder finish. Call collect, 536-2511.

BACKHOE

Excavation, dirt hauling, gravel, systems, trenching, basements, tree & concrete removal, irrigation systems, small-segment ponds cleaned. Tim Hine 734-6485, 734-6152.

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Complete job, rough & finish. Call 734-2576 or 326-5069.

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Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

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ASME certified, 17 years experience. Portable rig. Call 423-1863.

EGNER'S WELDING SERVICE

2 Portable Rig - Anytime & anywhere. Arc, Acetylene, Helarc. New construction or Repair. Call 734-1240.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Gravel and Rippling. 733-1234.

INSULATIONS FOR WINTER

Storm windows inside & out, storm doors, portable rig. We have all brands of siding including Alcoa w/fielder finish. Call collect, 536-2511.

INTERIOR PAINTING

Profess. quar. Business, resin, hot/moisture, etc. Call Larry, 733-9033 at 4pm.

MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

Ek Furnace Company - operator Mary Plew. Call 423-5787 or 326-4044, 423-5811.

MINI STORAGE UNITS

Need storage space? Check our rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070.

PAINTING

Interior, exterior, residential & commercial. Over 20 years experience. 326-2264.

PAINTING

Interior/Exterior. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. Before 10am or aft 5pm. 733-3194.

PAINTING

Interior-exterior. Free estimates. Special rate on interior painting. Call John 734-8206.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICES

24 hours. We pick up and deliver. Done to your specifications. 734-6535 or 734-2550.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING

WALL WASHING, windows, insulations. For general cleaning. Call 734-2524.

SHARPENING SERVICE

We sharpen most anything from lawn mowers, 1943 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls.

STAINED GLASS

Custom windows, original design. Unique gifts. Free estimates. 734-3679.

STONE MASONRY

Fireplaces installed, also rock siding, patios. 324-2911.

TIMBER LINE TREE SERVICE

Tree trimming & topping, tree removal, log skidding, stump removal. 734-8403.

TREE SERVICE

JIM JACOB

Trimming, Removal, Topping, stump removal. Call 423-1762.

TREE SERVICE KONICK

Trimming, removing, limba cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2511 or 734-1296.

UPHOLSTERY

C & S Upholstery, free estimates, p.u. & del., auto, furniture, leather. Ph. Sharon 734-3436.

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COUNT ON A DEAL! '82 TOYOTAS... NOW IN OUR SHOWROOM

Front Wheel Drive Tercels

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Great Selection Of 2-Wheel Drives, 4-Wheel Drives And Diesel Trucks

SR5 Sport Truck

USED CAR SPECIALS TOO!

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>'74 FORD MUSTANG</p> <p>4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Special</p> <p>\$1890</p> | <p>'76 AMC PACER DL</p> <p>6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, low mileage</p> <p>\$2890</p> |
| <p>'69 MERCURY COUGAR</p> <p>Sporty 351 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, low mileage</p> <p>\$1888</p> | <p>'73 VW "THING"</p> <p>4 cylinder, 4 speed, hardtop, radio, low mileage</p> <p>\$1998</p> |
| <p>'81 MERCURY CAPRI</p> <p>Like new, 5,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, sunroof</p> <p>\$5888</p> | <p>'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III</p> <p>4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, only 6,000 miles</p> <p>\$999</p> |
| <p>'69 MERCURY MARQUIS</p> <p>Transportation</p> <p>\$290</p> | <p>'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</p> <p>2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, vinyl top, Special</p> <p>\$4199</p> |
| <p>'72 FORD LTD</p> <p>4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, attractive car</p> <p>\$990</p> | <p>'78 LINCOLN VERSAILLES LANDAU</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, power lift cruise, AM/FM 8 track, beautiful car</p> <p>\$7487</p> |

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- BOB RESSE MOTOR CO.
- BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
- ROY RAYMOND FORD
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052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE clean well furnished 1 Bedroom basement apartment, Flir. 325-5863 eye or weekends.
LARGE STUDIO, has a water, furnished, Colonial Apt, 203 4th St. No. 734-3323.

064 **Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**
ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances & most furniture furnished. Completely carpeted & disced. Enjoy leisure living with walking distance of shopping area. 734-1025 Laurel Park.
BRICK 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, low utility cost, furnished, unheated. 733-5923.
CLEAN **Homeowner Selling** Cabins, weedy or monthly. Partially furnished. 733-5633.
DUPLEX 2 bdrm, 2 bath unit. Finished basement w/bath, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, deep freeze, fireplace. \$390 month + \$100 deposit. 734-8665.
FALLS APARTMENTS Close to schools & shopping. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom units. \$228 to \$265 month. 863 Quincey. Call 734-2650.
IN JEROME, 1 bdrm, range, refrig, dishwasher, electric heat, water & sanitation included. \$185 month. Deposit \$50. No pets. 733-2065. 734-6580.
LARGE CLEAN 1 BDRM heat, water furnished, cleaning deposit, Colonial style. 400 4th St. North. 734-5322 after 12:30.
LARGE DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, good location. Call after 5:30-9:00. 733-3836.
LARGE 1 Bedroom deluxe private water & sanitation paid. Mature adults only. No pets. \$228 month + \$100 deposit. 1321 8th Ave East. 733-4307 or 843-4478.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE moving boxes. 50¢ each. Call 734-5291.
FOR SALE Franklin stove, used 1 season. \$150 or best offer. Call 423-5769.
FREE SAMPLE RAIN-X Spaco-aco windshield treatment. Amazing visibility. Clearing snow, de-icing, visible coating so slippery rain, snow, disappear without wipers! Frost blippery! Eliminates smearing. Try it. Write: Rain-X, PO Box 7384, Boise, Idaho 83707.
IF It's wood call us. Dining, bedroom, living room, solid wood furniture, custom cabinets, woodburning stoves, 2000 East 18th Butler Sam 5:30-1:30. 7-5, 676-2636. Engberg's Handcrafted Furniture.
METAL DETECTOR, Whites 6000 D, wireheadphones, case, complete. \$275. Call 733-9631.
MEYERS 7 1/2 ft. snow plow, with hydraulic controls. Like new. Call 733-022 after 5:30.
MOTORIZED wheelchair w/battery & charger, like new, used only 2 times. 224-2929.
OAK drop-leaf table. \$225. Console TV, \$15. Old used. Kitchen, bumper extension. \$20. 20" commercial ice maker. \$150. 837-4222.
OIL FURNACE with 765 gallon tank. Also living room & bedroom carpet. 543-7072.
OLD free-blown glass Chinese miniature figurines, birds & animals. 473-4653.
OPEN ARM ELVA Sewing Machine. School return, cabinet. Save 50% off retail. Call 423-5287.
REFRIG. \$100. 9-drawer dresser, w/iron. \$75. Realistic-reel tape. \$100. Accordion. \$150. 643-9990.
SCHOOL DESKS. \$15 each. Hardwood chairs w/bench. \$12 each. Call 734-2633.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
FAMILY TREE X-mas Sale! Handmade crafts. Nov. 2nd-7th, 8-6, 1847 Sigrid Ave, Twin Falls.
SINGER Touch-n-Sew programs, blind hems, darts, etc. Small monthly payments—Cash price 45¢. Credit! Mr. 734-5267.
THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture: dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Merry Center Center, 733-3493, 2114 Fourth Ave. E. Twin Falls.
WINNIE-the-POOH Bumper pads, wall hangings, lamp shades, light fixtures, some curtains. 734-9218 after 8:30.
YOUR CAR BARKS DOWN! You're stranded! What will you do? Let us show you how to survive at Nature's Store House, across from K-Mart. 734-4024.
1 Monarch Range, citation refrig, bench, other misc. Call 423-5769.
1973 YAMAHA 125 1/2" chain saw. Toro lawn mower. Whirlpool refrigerator. Freezer. Compound bow. 32" girls spider bike. 1978 12" guitar. 324-3032 after 8am.
20" GIRLS Spider bike, good. \$50. 733-4391.
Wanted To Buy BUYING Scrap gold & silver. Silver dollars, coin collections, diamonds, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-2592.
WANT TO BUY—small kitchen table, small living room chair, refrig. Double bed in good cond. 423-4222.
WANTED: Wren, Carpel, Kitchen cabinets, Bathroom fixtures. Call 734-7290.

072 Antiques
OAK Princess Dresser, Oak office chair, Oak Rolltop only for desk. Eureka wood, coil range w/water reservoir, warming shelf. 324-8222.
SOLID OAK Hutch w/mate carving, refinished. Excellent condition. 734-2682.
074 Medical Instruments
BALDWIN Organic model 77. Fine condition. \$300. Call 733-7158 after 8am.
BEAUTIFUL 1903 Oak Cabinet Grand Piano. Exc. condition, will consider any antique for partial payment. \$1200. Call 936-4045.
Like New, LAUREY ORGAN, Magic Genie 8-1 Reasonable price. Excellent condition for travel trailer. Call 734-4079.
DOUG synthender satellite model. Exc. cond. Owners manual & sound book. 423-2929. Call 733-2910.
ORGAN, Conn. Strummer with rhythm section, double keyboard, 8 pedals, exc. cond. \$1400/best offer. 843-2581.
OVIATION Custom made, excellent condition with hard case. \$300. 734-8922.
PIANO, beautiful up right, newly stained. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. 423-4541.
SLINGERLAND Drum set. New Ludwig bass drum pedal. Ludwig rocker heads. Slingerland high hats & ride cymbals. \$500. 733-9483.
VINTY FLUTE. Exc. condition. \$120. Call 324-3843 before 8am & after 4 weekends.
WANTED TO BUY Top quality trumpet or cornet. Call 733-9817.
120 BASS Accordion. \$75. Excellent condition. 734-8623.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
AM-FM Cassette turntable, Sanyo stereo w/ speakers. \$150. 734-4168.
ANTIQUE twin size metal bed frame. Painted white, perfect cond. \$200. 734-8608.
DOUBLE DRESSER with 2 drawers, 5 drawer chest of drawers. Light mahogany. Exc. condition. Call 733-5145 after 5pm.
FRENCH Provincial bedroom set, with double bed and canopy. Good cond. \$250. 629-5042. eye's or weekends.
SPICE King size bed set. \$79. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.
OLDER Philco 20" color TV. Good cond. good picture. \$125. Call 423-6624.
RENT A NEW TV with a new color TV by owning. No credits checked. 204 Main Ave. N-GAIN-5-733-7111.
SELL Sony stereo, complete. Excellent condition. \$250. After 5pm, 733-1223.
 You can rely on Classified to help you sell those unwanted items. Call today! 733-9281.

078 Furniture & Carpets
NICE HIDE-A-WAY Sofa with 2 matching recliner chairs. Call 423-5853.
ROLL-AWAY bed, like new. \$50. Bed stool, \$10. Carl 85 208 Borah Ave, Twin. Call 733-3831.
STURDY 8' Sofa, blue plaid. Mercurion, good condition. \$200. Call 734-9341.
USED—SOFAS—loveseats, recliners. Also color TV's. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture, 223 2nd Ave East. 733-5003.
1 QUEENSIZE water bed for sale with red felt bumper pads. In A condition. \$500. See to appreciate. 734-4168.
2-PIECE BEIGE sectional, foam cushions, good condition. \$50. 328-5557.

079 Appliances
ELECTRIC Range \$190. Dishwasher \$195. Both Exc. condition. Call 734-6428.
FOR SALE Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8537.
ICE REFRIGERATOR, White, Large Freezer. 734-1578.
KENMORE PORTABLE dishwasher, excellent condition, white with imitation wood grain top, washing \$110. 423-4167.
LARGE side-by-side refrigerator. Almost color. \$600 or best offer. Call 733-4088 days. 733-5245 evens.
PORTABLE DISHWASHER, 12 place. \$129.95. \$40. Needs minor work. Call 733-9151.
USED RANGES—washers & dryers. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture, 223 2nd Ave East. 733-5003.
30" Frigidaire deluxe elec. range, in good condition. White enamel kitchen wood or coal range. 536-2425.

080 Heating & Air Cond.
AFC-EMBER HEARTH wood burning stove & pipe all prices you can afford. 734-4952.
FISHER WOOD STOVE #PFA bar model, new cond. \$495. Call 637-6383.
SEEBING Is Believing a woodburning stove with woodburning regular \$485 clearance price \$245. Hitchin Post Stoves, Kimberly 423-4029.
USED—WILMINGTON, natural gas-fired forced air furnace. 175,000 BTU in-pull & 140,000 BTU out. Excellent. Exc. condition at a good price. Call Truman Bradley, Curley, Phone 678-5578 or 678-5829.
USED—oil heaters. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture, 223 2nd Ave East. 733-5003.

082 Building Materials
ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions: coral posts, treated posts, railroad ties. Will deliver. 324-8181.
1 to 3' LAVA BUILDING STONE, 8 & 1/2 inch dia, pouce lons. Landscape stone. Call 686-2156 if no answer, 9:01 after 6.
083 Garage Sale
LARGE chest-of-drawers, sofa bed, single bed, complete. Hospital table, invalid chair, pottery, glassware, flatware china, books. 733-7158 all day.
RUMMAGE SALE at 327 7th Ave West, Jerome. — Fur muffs, dishes, clothes, misc.
STOP! YOU CAN'T EAT MONEY—but you can't eat hardy for 12 months on Nature's Store House, Pdu, across from K-Mart. 734-8214.
5 FAMILY Patio Sets—54, Nov 6th, 236 Juniper St. between 7th & 8th East across Locust. X-mas toys, baby radios, baby childrens clothes, plus misc—come now. 7-3-11.
086 Firewood
CUT DRY PINE, 16" length, 80 pickup load, 380 cord. Delivery included. 423-4950.
CUT TO STOVE LENGTH SLAB—392 A cord. 328-4289.
DO YOU NEED A trailer—to haul or transport. Please call for rates or rentals. 543-0270.
FIREWOOD, for sale. For more information please call 324-1188.
FIREWOOD, Cut to any length. Dried, delivered and stacked. Several kinds. 324-2918.
FIREWOOD, delivered. Small covered trailer. Seara Tractor chain saw. Wide Jilco. Call 324-3787.

087 Miscellaneous For Sale
SNOW—snowmobiles, sleds, skates, and other cold-weather merchandise can be found in Classified. 733-9631.
COMPLETE stylish maternity wardrobe, size 12. (each) \$48. Call 734-6431.
COTTAGE QUEEN, free-standing green and fireplace inserts. Constructed of 1/4" steel, brick lined, and designed with beauty and efficiency in mind. Buy factory direct and save. Call 423-5034.
DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE RING accepted at \$1200. Will accept best offer. Call 733-3853.
DIAMOND RING—approx. \$4000/make offer. Also 20" aluminum plane—make offer. Call 234-7923.
DOLL & TOY SALE
 Antique, modern & new. Sat. Nov 4th, 10am-5pm. Sun. Nov 6th, 10am-5pm. Northwest, 41 Butler Best Western Inn Convention Center. Adults 75¢, children 12¢ and under 50¢.

175 Auto Dealers
MEADOWBROOK Available November 18th, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse type apartments in Buhl. Appliances, carpets and furniture furnished.
Laundry facilities on site. Rental assistance programs available. Call Intermountain Development, Inc. to 5, 733-2810, 734-4343.
MODERN 2 bdrm 4-plex near MV hospital. Appl. some unit furnished. \$225 + \$125 deposit. 823-92.
MODERN 2 BDRM, Carport, utility room, appliances, \$600 deposit. 734-4943.
NICE 1 Bdrm. 740 + \$70 pad, w/washer & dryer. No kids. 734-7379.
NICE 2 bdrm duplex, fully carpeted & draped, w/ hook-up garage, no HOA. \$425. 734-8923.
THE REED APARTMENTS now has a few 2 bedroom units for the first time in 6 months. Studios & 2 bedrooms. 633 2nd Ave East. Street North or call 733-2220.
1 bdrm. with yard. \$155 per month plus deposit. 734-9000. Mrs. A. N. Call 728-4243 or 733-5333.
2 BEDROOM duplex near Lynwood Shopping Center. Married couple or 1 adult. 8 month lease. \$210 month. No pets. 733-5930 or 733-6531.
3. BDRM Duplex, Electric heat, Dishwasher, Stove & Refrig. Garage. No pets. back yard. 733-9118.

176 Auto Dealers
178 Auto Dealers
179 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

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MEADOWBROOK
 Available November 18th, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse type apartments in Buhl. Appliances, carpets and furniture furnished.
 Laundry facilities on site. Rental assistance programs available. Call Intermountain Development, Inc. to 5, 733-2810, 734-4343.
MODERN 2 bdrm 4-plex near MV hospital. Appl. some unit furnished. \$225 + \$125 deposit. 823-92.
MODERN 2 BDRM, Carport, utility room, appliances, \$600 deposit. 734-4943.
NICE 1 Bdrm. 740 + \$70 pad, w/washer & dryer. No kids. 734-7379.
NICE 2 bdrm duplex, fully carpeted & draped, w/ hook-up garage, no HOA. \$425. 734-8923.
THE REED APARTMENTS now has a few 2 bedroom units for the first time in 6 months. Studios & 2 bedrooms. 633 2nd Ave East. Street North or call 733-2220.
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2 BEDROOM duplex near Lynwood Shopping Center. Married couple or 1 adult. 8 month lease. \$210 month. No pets. 733-5930 or 733-6531.
3. BDRM Duplex, Electric heat, Dishwasher, Stove & Refrig. Garage. No pets. back yard. 733-9118.

NOVEMBER IS TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALER MONTH!

Ralph Carpenter Sez..

'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY' because you'll never find a better deal!

November has been proclaimed new car month, and here at Carpenters Imports we're taking it seriously. To make room for our 1982's . . . This means Tremendous savings for you. But Hurry! At these prices they won't last long.

1980 Mercury Bobcat

AM/FM radio, steel belted radial tires, accent sport package with front and rear spoilers, just like new with only 6,000 miles.

Was \$5295

NOVEMBER SPECIAL PRICE \$4270

1981 Mazda GLC Hatchback

Front wheel drive, chrome spoke wheel covers, four speed transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel belted radials.

Was \$6224

NOVEMBER SPECIAL PRICE \$5687

1981 Mazda GLC Wagon

AM/FM stereo cassette, steel belted radial tires, five speed transmission, sunbroom silver with accent stripe and blue velvet interior. Outstanding fuel economy.

Was \$6739

NOVEMBER SPECIAL PRICE \$6132

1981 Mazda 626 Coupe

Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, steel belted radials, aluminum wheels, black fog lights, trunk rack, zebró rocker panels, accent stripe, live speed transmission.

Was \$9574

NOVEMBER SPECIAL PRICE \$8387

EXAMPLE:

BRAND NEW 1982 4-DOOR ESCORT

1.6 liter (4 cylinder engine), 4 speed overdrive transmission, steel belted radial tires, rack and pinion steering, inside hub release, halogen headlamps, folding rear seat, maintenance free battery, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, bumper rub strips, body side vinyl inserts; and much more. Stock No. 2C63.

\$7281 discount **400** off front rebate

\$5981

Offer ends Nov. 22

ROY RAYMOND

"Our name is your guarantee"

733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

NOVEMBER IS TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALER MONTH!

- CARPENTER IMPORTS
- KELLEY MOTORS
- DICK DEY
- WILLS MOTOR CO.
- THEISEN MOTORS

- CANYON MOTOR SUBARU
- BOB RESSE MOTOR CO.
- BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
- ROY RAYMOND FORD
- ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Farmers Market

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
MANURE FOR SALE
 WE DELIVER 733-6662

006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, state tested, James J. Marshall, 733-2141, Will deliver.

FOR FALL PLANTING we have all the popular-public varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley. Ranger, Lakeland, and others. Also alfalfa hay, 17-2 Art Knudson 734-0450, 733-8888; Kimberly-Charles 425-8655; Jerome-Paul Beckman 324-2147; Marquette-Frank Blackett 425-8655; Wendell "Doc" 538-2029; Hubert-John Shoback 425-8655.

007 TESTED Ranger alfalfa seed for sale. Call 734-4772.

008 Hay, Grain & Feed
 APPROX 600 bales of bright yellow straw stack. For per bale call 734-6481.

APPROXIMATELY 700 tons hay, all 3 crops, 324-9180.

ATTENTION DAVENIM
 You might be able to roll or grade your own fillon for \$5,000/ton or less, and pay off your own mill at the same time. Special sale on now. Call: Fair-Rite, 324-3664.

FOR SALE, top quality Barley and Hay, Deliver, 20 tons lots, call 324-7921.

FOR SALE About 190 tons of quality 1st 3rd cutting hay, 22-5267.

FOR SALE, approximately 200 tons, loaded with straw, 800 ton, call 733-9139.

MANURE SPREADING equipment, 433-5555.

WANTED top quality Barley, 433-5555.

Call 324-7921
 1st and 3rd cutting, 270 tons, 2nd cutting, 270 tons, 3rd cutting, 270 tons, 400 acres fall pasture, 324-7921.

3/5 TON Excellent 2nd & 3rd cutting Alfalfa, 328-9222.

1st & 3rd CUTTING Hay, 200 ton lot, 734-4772 after 6pm.

3/5 TON QUALITY Alfalfa, 200 ton lot, Take all or part, 734-4772 after 6pm.

500 BALES of straw, 600 ton lot, 543-4011.

009 Farms For Rent
ACRES, West of Wendell. Call Barnes Realty, 733-8277.

010 Pasture For Rent
PASTURE + Buy our hay, will feed your cattle on our place, 18 miles North of Wendell. Call Phil Sullivan 487-2413.

WINTER HORSE PASTURE, 18 miles North of Shoshone. Call Phil Sullivan 487-2413.

012 Cattle
 Fancy springing Holstein. Call for sale, 324-5072.

ATTENTION DAVENIM
 We have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers weighing from 900 to 1300 lbs, well finished in 24 weeks. We will deliver to your farm on approval. Also: all classes of younger heifers on hand at all times. We also have a leasing program in which we will lease 25 cows or more. For further information call or write: BOB BAILEY, 547-2559, Augustus, Wisconsin 54722.

013 Registered
Performer, Proven Performer, Armas' Herforda Call 424-2700.

014 COLUMSTRUM, Started Bull calves for sale 324-7290.

DAIRY COW LEASING, top quality, 734-6662, G. G. Sales & Leasing.

FOR SALE Holstein Springer heifers, bred, 2 years old, bulls & open heifers. Call Don Harilla 324-5889.

015 Holstein Springer heifers for sale, tattooed & vaccinated, 80 head. Call 549-2774.

016 Home Equipment
GOOD WOODEN 2-horse Trailer, \$250, 324-4249.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL, 1977 18' horse trailer, 1978 16' stock trailer \$2195. Used 2-horse \$1500. Prices reduced on all trailers in stock. Kimberly 425-4020.

WE PAY CASH for used saddles, Victor's 733-7096.

20' heavy duty horse trailer, Custom built, heavy duty axle, wood liner, 2 year old, excellent cond., \$6,000. 543-6803.

017 Swine
FOR SALE, Duroc Weaner pigs. Please call after 6pm. 733-6069.

018 Irrigation
OVERSTOCKED on PVC Gated Pipe
 Buy now at last years prices!
 All - sizes, gated pipe - up stock.
 Place your order now for under ground PVC. **PIPE METAL PRODUCTS** Call 543-4777.

019 PIPE
 Gated, Plastic, Concrete Irrigation Pipe
 Install irrigation pipe
 Extruded aluminum pipe
BOB BAILEY
 PIPE SALES
 2 1/2 West of Hospital 733-4013

020 YOUR HORSTINGS (FRIGATION)
 For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Plastic gated & PVC under ground. Irrigation Supplies. Call: R. J. Kimberly 425-6847.

021 Hay, Grain & Feed

109 Swine
SOWS, Weaners, boars, and feeders. Call 324-3954.

110 Sheep
YEARLINGS & 2 year old white face ewes. 100 5mlu faced ewes & 50 black face. 538-8166.

24 ewe lambs, 18 yearlings, 12 two year olds, 8 three year olds, 8 four year olds. 3 trucks. 678-5306.

25 HEAD DORSET Suffolk 3 year old bred ewes & 10 Suffolk ewes 7 Suffolk ewe lambs could be registered. Call 543-4753.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
LIVING HENS and complete feeding and raising equipment for sale. 734-0973.

YEAR OLD rare breed chickens, 25-25 each. Muscovy ducks, 35 each. Call 837-8393.

111 Farm & Ranch Supplies
ATTENTION DAVENIM
 Saws & pipe line in stock. Call at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4381.

MILK COWS
FACTORY DISCOUNT
 5% OFF any animal ordered before November 27.

NOBLE'S DAIRY REFRIGERATION
 733-7077.

POSTS & POLES: 8 ft. post, 3-10" dia, 21' coral poles. Call 738-2154 if no answer, call after 6.

SLANT WALL ALL STEEL BUILDINGS, 40' x 60', 60' x 60', \$1555 delivered. Others. 324-3843, 543-5188.

114 Farm Implements
CHEV C80 bed & hot, Michelin Radials, Call 862-3548, 328-5825.

SALE Feeder for sale or trade for hay, 543-4960.

JOHN DEER 400 Power Shift, John Deere 430 Power Shift, John Deere 4430 Sincro, MF 1138 Cabin air, international 454 w/loader, Bobcat 970 1/2 yd loader, all to sell. W. Loughmiller 733-8781.

MASSIE HARRIS 41 farm tractor, 3 point lift, new paint, high lift, front end loader, new battery, 733-3444.

SUPER 1048 NEW HOLLAND 5400, 5400, 5400, 5400.

SUPER 1149 bale wagon, excellent condition, bi-color. 543-4022.

WANTED a 90' corn head to fit 403 H combine. 543-9847.

WANTED about 218 Plow, Call 324-5087.

1 SPUDNIK Potato Piler, 28ft boom, self-propelled, drive motor on each wheel, good condition. 18ft shell tarp & 18ft, insulated with bell, bulk & motor, Call 839-5884.

1972 CHEVY C80 with 18' manure and sludgeambo truck bed. 9500. 543-5009.

115 Farm Work Wanted
BEAN COMBING wanted. 2 combine, 543-4028 after 6pm, or 543-6078. Rod or Vernon Slinger.

CORN HARVEST
 700 machines & trucks
 Clever & ALFA SEED
 Leslie R. Jones, Inc.
 Les 733-8458 or 328-5290

DOUG CORN THRESHING
 Have trucks will haul. Any area. Call 734-8047.

CUSTOM CORN PICKING & THRESHING
 2*all types of combines
 1*corn combine
 Trucks available.
 Call: BOB BAILEY 543-2247 or 543-2587.

CUSTOM CORN THRESHING with 160-7200 John Deere Combines, 733-5772.

CUSTOM CORN THRESHING with Large 760 6-row Combines, 324-4000.

GUSTOM MANURE SPREADING, Call Brent or Dale, 543-4725.

CUSTOM PLOWING, 4 bottom hydraulic, rear lift, 2 year old, where in Magic Valley, variable rates. 803-4485.

CUSTOM PLOWING
PIPE KOTAKA, 734-9989.

CUSTOM FLOWING & DISCING plows, 10-12, 2-4 bottom plows with or without H 3. Call for cost or Dan Dore 733-5820, 733-2199, 423-5741.

D-D CAT Dozer, Motor 543-2627.

DENVER FINE'S Custom Farming, Baling, Cutting, Swathing, baling, discing, rero-tilling, plowing, 328-4651.

DESIRE CATTLE WORK, either dairy or ranch. Experienced, 24 yrs. old. Call Tom after 5pm, 232-2197.

MESSINGER AND LEWIS Bean and Corn Combining, 324-4000.

ROCK PICKING plowing, discing, chisel plowing & manure hauling, 543-6066.

YOUNG man looking for working job in or close to Twin Falls, performance working. Call Dave, 543-4378.

148 4 Wheel Drive
NCEST THERE IS! 1981 Bronco XL, all options, custom tires & wheels, extra, phone or see us at DM Auto Systems, 735-2077, 566 4th Ave. W.

NITROGEN ONDE - Invented 4x4 SWB - 4 door. Customized. Must see to appreciate. Idaho Coin Garage, 302 No Main, 733-5593.

1965 JEEP, C-J-5, 4 cyl., bucket-seals, good cond., roll bar, radio, AM/FM, Best offer, 623-4445.

1974 AMC WAGONER deep Econ condon. Private Party, \$2950 734-3295.

1977 AMC CHEROKEE Jeep, 226 condition. Private Party, \$3895 734-3295.

1980 4x4 Suburban, loaded, 9115-9100 condition. 528-9115, 3427.

148 Antique Autos
1951 PACKARD, 4 door, runs good, \$959, 324-4249.

149 Autos-AMC
1978 AMC HORNET 4 door sedan, excellent condon. Private Party, \$2950 734-3295.

1978 AMC CHEROKEE Jeep, 226 condition. Private Party, \$3895 734-3295.

1980 4x4 Suburban, loaded, 9115-9100 condition. 528-9115, 3427.

150 Autos-Buick
1974 BUICK Riviera, Asking \$1750, Will consider trade for Sedan, 424-9961 or 423-6183.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, turbo, 87,000 miles, 20000. Call 4000, 422-4031 or 734-2521 after 6pm.

151 Autos-Cadillac
1972 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville like new, lower car, 44,000 actual miles. New Michelin tires. \$3565. Call 733-1449 days.

152 Autos-Chrysler
1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 300, cruise control, low mileage. Below book, \$3700. 734-2521.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 300, cruise control, low mileage. Below book, \$3900. 733-1449 days.

153 Autos-Chevrolet
1984 CHEVY Impala SS, re-stored, 327 4 speed, new paint & interior. Must see to appreciate. \$4545. Call 733-1449 days.

1979 VEGA, rebuilt engine, needs trans work. 30 mpg. Call 328-5924.

1979 CHEVY Nova 2-door, yellow with tan vinyl, 300 engine, auto, trans, radio, 4 x tires on appliance spoke wheels, looks sharp, car in excellent condition. Call anytime 324-5100.

1977 CAMARO LT, 5000 and take over payments. Call 734-3854.



Beat the ice and snow with a Front-Wheel-Drive Citation or Cavalier

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE SALE!



1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Door
 with 1.8 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-661.

Now Through Nov. 11th

Financing on New Citations and Cavaliers

NOW .. \$7437

12.9%



1982 Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon
 With 1.8 liter engine, power steering, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-666.

NOW .. \$7652

12 Cavaliers in stock to choose from



1981 Chevrolet Citation 4 Door
 With color keyed interior, tinted glass, 2.5 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-557.

NOW .. \$6506

EPA Mileage: 22 MPG city, 35 MPG Hi-Way



1981 Chevrolet Citation 2 Door
 With tinted glass, body side moulding, 2.5 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-519.

NOW .. \$6406

36 Citations in stock to choose from

EPA Mileage: 22 MPG city, 35 MPG Hi-Way

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLELINE ROAD 733-3033

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

Our 1982 Subaru Have Just Arrived - Come In And Test Drive IDAHO'S NUMBER ONE IMPORT SUBARU

1982 GLF SPORT COUPE
 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, full instrumentation with tach, rear window defogger, steel radial tires, tilt wheel, power steering, power windows, AM/FM stereo, Mag wheels and cruise-control.

WRY PAY MORE, ONLY \$9308

1981 GLF SPORT COUPE
 5 speed, front wheel drive, crushed velvet interior, full instrumentation, chrome spoke wheels, steel radial tires, our most deluxe model.

Clearance Priced .. \$7650

1982 GL SEDAN
 4 door, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, AM/FM radio, full gages plus tach, rear window defogger, steel radial tires, tilt wheel, quartz digital clock, rear deck rack.

A Beauty, AND ONLY \$8135

1981 GL SEDAN
 4 door, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, quartz digital clock, AM/FM radio, full instrumentation with tach, rear window defogger, Bridgestone steel radials and much more.

JUST .. \$6742

1982 GL STATION WAGON
 5 speed, front wheel drive w/deluxe interior, reclining bucket seats, steel radial tires, luggage rack, rear window deflector plus power steering, windows and cruise control.

ONLY \$9772

1981 GL STATION WAGON
 5 speed, front wheel drive with deluxe interior, reclining bucket seats, steel radial tires, has so much more.

Reduced To Only \$6760

THIS WEEK ONLY!!!

1981 SUBARU DL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Cashmere beige, 4 speed transmission, undercoated, deluxe deck rack, mag wheels, radio. Retail Price \$7191.45.

THIS WEEK ONLY \$6100

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

• Sales • Service • Leasing
 363 2nd Ave. So. 734-8860 8-6 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat.

NOW BUYING CORN

SIMPLIST LIVESTOCK

Now buying high-moisture corn delivered to Buhl Soilbuilders. Prefer 20% moisture or over.

CONTACT:
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 342-8194

REG HOLSTEIN BULLS
 From top areas of the breed and teams with high type and production. Service by top youngers. Sawtooth Farms Inc., Arvin Smutny 733-7148.

FOR SALE 100 weaner calves, Angus Swiss cross. 349-5571 or 643-2713.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

An example of luck

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| NORTH 11-4-81 | | | |
| ♦ A J 6 | | | |
| ♥ K 5 | | | |
| ♠ 9 5 4 | | | |
| ♣ K Q 8 3 2 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♦ 10 5 4 | ♦ 9 2 | ♥ 10 9 7 3 | ♥ 10 9 7 3 |
| ♥ 8 5 2 | ♥ 10 9 7 3 | ♠ K 8 7 | ♠ K 8 7 |
| ♠ A Q 8 3 2 | ♠ 10 9 7 3 | ♣ J 7 5 | ♣ J 7 5 |
| ♣ 10 6 | ♣ J 7 5 | | |
| SOUTH | | NORTH | |
| ♦ K Q 8 7 3 | ♦ A J 6 | ♥ 10 9 7 3 | ♥ 10 9 7 3 |
| ♥ A J 5 | ♥ 10 9 7 3 | ♠ K 8 7 | ♠ K 8 7 |
| ♠ J 10 | ♠ A 9 4 | ♣ J 7 5 | ♣ J 7 5 |
| ♣ A 9 4 | | | |
| Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1♦ | Pass | 1♦ |
| Pass | 1NT | Pass | 2♦ |
| Pass | 2♦ | Pass | 4♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♣2 | | | |

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand from this year's Life Master Pairs. There isn't much to it from the standpoint of play. If West opens diamonds and continues the defense

takes two tricks. If anything else's opened declarer has no trouble taking five spades, five clubs and three hearts.

The hand is just shown as an example of luck. At the table where this bidding took place North and South were using a convention known as new minor forcing over no trump so that South's two diamond call was a forcing bid.

He pointed out happily how his convention had produced a top score because it stopped a diamond lead.

East pointed out that if South had simply raised North's one no trump to three, he, East, would have led a heart and North would have played dummy's jack and taken the same 13 tricks at no trump.

For the record, we must point out that a couple of pairs bid to a spade slam and both went down because West led his ace of diamonds. One pair bid to a no trump slam and did not get a diamond lead, which meant the difference between top and bottom. Otherwise, three no trump making seven was tied for next to top and four spades making seven was just about average. (MEMBER A PAPER EXETER PRIZE ASSN.)

182 Autos - Ford

ROY RAYMOND FORD
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFICE
You're No. 1 DEAL
Show us Before you Purchase your next new or used vehicle.
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110
We buy, sell, or consign

186 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
BEAUTIFUL 1968 Mercury Cougar
Original upholstery, 13000, 734-5666

THE ULTIMATE in luxury-1977 Lincoln Continental, 55,000 miles, fully equipped, \$8000, \$200 below average retail, 734-5042.

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS wagon, tinting or hunting car. Exc. interior, new rear tires. Best offer, 734-7039.

73 3 passenger wagon, 1 owner, top condition. Priced to sell. Call 733-7021 alt.5.

186 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
1978 PONTIAC Ventura 2dr, new tires, new tires, runs good \$1600, 423-4925.

1980 TURBO Trans Am, red with interior, 3000 of best offer, 1-332-4660.

173 Autos - Plymouth
1969 ROAD RUNNER, very fast. Lots of extras. Needs some work. \$2000/best offer, 855-4244.

1976 Plymouth DUSTER, 225 cu. in. slant 6; \$1700; call 828-2347 evening.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon; 318 automatic, low miles, A.H.F.M. Good mileage. \$2,900, 733-8627.

174 Autos - Others
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through Government sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-969-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

18 Autos - Chevrolet

1978 Z-28, low mileage, PS, PB, air, 4 spd. auto, new Emerald paint. 733-1955 after 5.

180 Autos - Dodge
REPOSSESSED Price way below book, 1978 DODGE OMNI. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$2495 or highest bid, call 733-7200.

1978 DODGE 1/2 ton Pickup Crew Cab, Private Party, \$2500, Call 734-5295.

Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers

180 Autos - Dodge

74 DODGE Monaco, Full power, Exc condition, New tires, See at 150 Maxine Lang, Kimberly, 423-4586.

182 Autos - Fords
FORD COUNTRY Squire 67-800 engine, runs, \$150, Call 543-5437.

1978 BIRD Landau top, \$4300 firm, 837-6381.

75 MUSTANG II, Clean, new paint, Make offer, 328-4370 or 324-7496.

Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers

CASH FOR CARS

GEM MOTORS
195 Addison Ave. W.
734-1704

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO SELL YOUR CAR?

NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS
"THE REAL ESTATE CONCEPT OF SELLING YOUR CAR"
LIST YOUR CAR TODAY AT THIS DEALER

ROY RAYMOND

"Our name is your guarantee"

733-8110 1244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

THE GREATEST 1982 MARQUIS SALE EVER!

We have special ordered these cars for this 4 day celebration. We promise you'll never buy a Marquis for less!

4 BIG DAYS

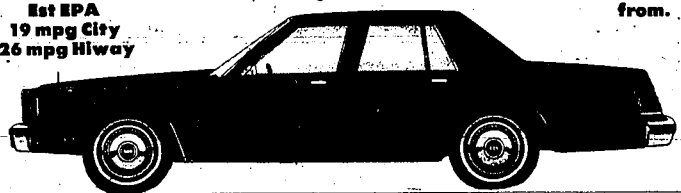
Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Orchids for the ladies • Popcorn • Cake and coffee • Special 7 a.m. opening

The World's Most Beautiful Automobile
Made Especially For Theisen Motors

1st EPA
19 mpg City
26 mpg Hiway

Over 34 to choose from.



1982 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

No. M-18: Beautiful pastel blue, matching blue nylon interior, wall to wall carpet, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass.

FREE Orchids For The Ladies

P.S. This car also has 5 1/2" nylon tires.

\$8988

WAS \$10,242
THEISEN PRICE

1982 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Trailer Towing Package

- Have trouble towing your trailer? This car can handle it!
- Heavy duty radiator
- Heavy duty frame
- Heavy duty wheels
- Fully wired for towing
- Heavy duty transmission

No. M-28. Midnight blue and equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, air, power steering & brakes.

Early Bird Opening
WAS \$11,046
THEISEN PRICE

\$9877

Not just your typical City Car but a working car for the Magic Valley

1982 MARQUIS

When you want safety comfort luxury

When you want the very best.



BROUGHAM SPORT COUPE

No. M-30. One of the most beautiful cars in Magic Valley. Finished in soft french vanilla, matching vinyl top, absolutely loaded with 15 inch white side wall tires, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, power steering and brakes, electronic stereo system.

WAS \$12,108
SAVE

\$1500

FREE Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS SLASHES USED CAR PRICES

| | | | |
|--|---------------|--|---------------|
| 1970 MONTEGO 4 DOOR Regular gas V-6, standard transmission. Was \$695 Theisen Price | \$290 | 1976 AMC PACER Automatic, luggage rack, style steel wheels. Was \$1995 Theisen Price | \$1688 |
| 1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door, power steering & brakes. Was \$795 Theisen Price | \$388 | 1976 BUICK LESABRE 2 DOOR Excellent condition, medium blue metallic. Was \$2195 Theisen Price | \$1690 |
| 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, all good, automatic transmission. Slashed 50% Theisen Price | \$695 | 1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Creme, dark brown top. Was \$2695 Theisen Price | \$1995 |
| 1968 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, low miles, real clean. Was \$975 Theisen Price | \$800 | 1978 DATSUN B210 Electric rear window defroster. Was \$2995 Theisen Price | \$2588 |
| 1975 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air. Was \$1395 Theisen Price | \$890 | 1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air. NADA \$4050. Theisen Price | \$2695 |
| 1972 VOLKSWAGON Square back luggage rack, excellent transportation. Was \$1195 Theisen Price | \$895 | 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air. Was \$3695 Theisen Price | \$2990 |
| 1972 CADILLAC 4 DOOR All gold, brown top, fully powered. Was \$1695 Theisen Price | \$988 | 1978 COUGAR XR7 All silver, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Was \$3895 Theisen Price | \$3195 |
| 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA Two-tone blue, local 1 owner, extra clean inside and out. Was \$1580 Theisen Price | \$995 | 1979 DODGE OMNI Two-tone white and red, automatic, 1 owner. Was \$4295 Theisen Price | \$3288 |
| 1976 FORD PINTO Dark green, automatic transmission. Was \$1695 Theisen Price | \$1195 | 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK White, style steel wheels, rear window defroster. Was \$4695 Theisen Price | \$3990 |
| 1973 PINTO HATCHBACK 2 door, all gold, bucket seats. Was \$1695 Theisen Price | \$1388 | 1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR All tan, 1 owner, lots of room in this one. Was \$4695 Theisen Price | \$4000 |
| 1974 DATSUN 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, air, low miles. Was \$1895 Theisen Price | \$1595 | 1980 ZEPHYR WAGON Beautiful red metallic, bucket seats, low miles. Was \$5795 Theisen Price | \$4590 |

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Hogan losing sleep as Bulldogs face trip

KHS meets Kamiah up north in bid for finals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The nights are getting shorter at Kimberly this week.

They must be because Coach Gordon Hogan isn't getting a lot of sleep.

"I feel terrible," Hogan said. "I feel excited. I don't know how I feel."

Hogan's ambivalence is part and parcel of being in the Idaho Class A-3 football playoff semifinals. His Bulldogs meet the Kamiah Kubs in the last hurdle before the finals at 8:30 p.m. (MST) Saturday at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome.

It marks the second straight year Kimberly has advanced to the semifinals, having defeated Fruitland before running into eventual champion West Side last year. They topped previously-unbeaten Blaine County of Arco 30-24 in last week's opening round.

Preparing for the football game is challenge enough but with the distance and logistics involved in transporting 41 individuals for a three-day trip, the periphery matters are complicating the usual week's routine.

Foremost in Hogan's mind is preparing his charges defensively — that's where all Hogan teams live — so Kamiah's chances of springing something new will be reduced.

"I've talked to two coaches and — knock on wood — we'll be getting a good film. I also had another friend of mine scout them last week against Fruitland. But you never feel like you have everything you want in a situation like this. I feel a lot more comfortable if we've (the staff) had a chance to see them more than once," Hogan said.

The key to Kamiah appears to be its-pound senior running back Bob Hancock.

"He runs for 240-something yards against Fruitland," Hogan said. "He has good size and we hear he's pretty quick, too."

Other than Hancock having the ball most of the time, the other certainty for the Kimberly defense is defending against the veer's triple option.

"Their quarterback (Junior Mike) Wilsey evidently is very capable and he will keep the ball and turn it upfield," Hogan said.

Looking at it from a team defensive standpoint, Hogan said "they seem to be very ground oriented. They threw the ball only three times against Fruitland. But that doesn't help us a lot since we don't know if they don't want to throw, can't throw or didn't feel that they had to throw. So we can't go up there thinking strictly run."

Judging from their roster I would say we're a pretty good matchup size-wise," Hogan said. "They're not really big in the starting unit. They don't start the

— See BULLDOGS Page F2

Two state titles will be decided this week

BOISE — Two state champions will be decided this weekend as the Idaho high football playoffs continue at various sites around the state.

The A-1 and eight-man classes will decide their top teams. Mullin faces Nampa Christian at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow Friday at 8 p.m. (MST) for the A-1 title while Camas County meets Cambridge at Nampa High at 2 p.m. for the eight-man crown.

The four surviving teams in A-3 will battle in the semifinals. Kim-

berly takes its 9-1 record on the road to Moscow for an 8:30 p.m. (MST) clash Saturday with Kamiah while Homedale hosts defending state champion West Side at L.p.m. Saturday. The two winners meet next week for the championship.

In A-2, Shelley meets Madison at 6 p.m. Friday at the Idaho State Midlindome in Pocatello while Moscow plays Bishop Kelly at 7 p.m. (MST) Friday at the Kibbie Dome.

Eight A-1 schools, half of them

from the Boise Valley, start bids for the state crown currently held by Boise High.

Skyline meets Capital at the Midlindome at 8:15 p.m. Friday in a rematch of a season-opening contest which Capital won 19-14. Borah and Meridian play at Bronco Stadium at 7 p.m. Friday in the other upper bracket semifinal. The lower bracket games pit Caldwell against Bonneville at Caldwell at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Coeur d'Alene hosts Boise at 1 p.m. Saturday.



Kimberly lineman Frank Easley leaps over a teammate to grab a pass during practice

The top & bottom

PIT replaces Penn State as No. 1 college team

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "It's like going to a dance; you want to make sure you're there when the dance is over," said Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill Tuesday, speaking of the Panthers' No. 1 ranking among major college football teams.

Thus, with a touch of cornpone, Sherrill summed up the rest of the Panthers' season, adding that the final four contests will be taken "one game at a time."

The experts had ranked Sherrill's charges in the top 10 to 15 at this season's inception, after Pitt finished the 1980 season ranked No. 2. But departing from campus after that showing were 15 starters, 27 lettermen, 12 NFL draftees, Heisman runner-up Hugh Green and Outland Trophy winner Mark May. Consensus had it Sherrill would be back at the drawing board rather than king of the hill.

The remaining games for the Panthers, 7-0, apparently include three

walks — at Rutgers Saturday, Army and Temple — and one all-out tussle "with rival Penn State, which tumbled from first to sixth in the nation after losing to Miami (Fla.) Saturday."

Pitt's 29-24 squeaker over prohibitive underdog Boston College Saturday had assistant head Coach Foge Fazio shaking like a leaf, but was enough to thrust the Panthers into the No. 1 spot in UPI's weekly coaches' ratings. Fazio said he felt "elation" with "chills running up and down my spine" when he heard Monday night that Pitt was No. 1.

Fazio told reporters at a Pitt luncheon Tuesday that the accolade might be the tonic that the young, injured and pressured Panthers need to charge into the final four games with reckless abandon.

He said it is the absence of that all-out aggressiveness that caused the Panthers to have two consecutive close calls — they struggled to beat a

stubborn Syracuse team 23-10 a week earlier.

Pittsburgh, one of three unbeaten teams in the Top 20, received 35 first-place votes for 622 points from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's Board.

No. 2 Southern California received four first-place votes and 555 points. Clemson, 8-0 after a 82-24 victory over Wake Forest, received two first-place votes and moved into the No. 3 spot, followed by No. 4 Georgia (one first-place vote) and No. 5 Texas.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place total and records in parentheses:

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Pittsburgh (11) (7-1) | 622 |
| 2. Southern Calif. (11) (7-1) | 552 |
| 3. Clemson (11) (8-0) | 529 |
| 4. Georgia (11) (7-1) | 478 |
| 5. Texas (6-1) | 416 |
| 6. Penn St. (6-1) | 409 |
| 7. Alabama (7-1) (1) | 373 |
| 8. Nebraska (6-2) | 291 |
| 9. North Carolina (7-1) | 281 |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 10. Michigan (6-2) | 175 |
| 11. Miami (FL) (5-2) | 158 |
| 12. Washington (7-1) | 152 |
| 13. Oklahoma (4-2) | 125 |
| 14. Florida St. (6-2) | 109 |
| 15. Mississippi St. (6-2) | 107 |
| 16. Ohio St. (6-2) | 78 |
| 17. Arkansas (6-2) | 76 |
| 18. So. Miss. (6-1) | 31 |
| 19. Washington St. (6-1) | 21 |
| 20. Iowa St. (5-2) | 14 |

Division I-AA

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Division I-AA football rankings, released Wednesday, with team records in parentheses:

| School | Pts |
|---|-----|
| 1. Eastern Kentucky (8-1) | 60 |
| 2. Idaho State (6-1) | 58 |
| 3. Boise St. (7-1) | 52 |
| 4. South Carolina St. (7-1) | 41 |
| 5. Tennessee St. (7-1) | 41 |
| 6. New Hampshire (6-2) | 37 |
| 7. Ute Jackson St. (Miss.) (6-1) | 37 |
| 8. The College of Idaho (4-1) | 37 |
| 9. Montana St. (6-1) | 29 |
| 10. Grambling State (La.) (5-2) | 24 |
| 11. Ute (Utah Island) (5-3) | 24 |
| 12. Northwestern State (La.) (5-1) | 24 |
| 13. Bethune-Cookman (Fla.), Delaware, Lafayette (La.), Marshall (W. Va.), Murray State (Ky.) and Western Kentucky | 21 |

Northwestern has chance to set loss mark at 28

CHICAGO (UPI) — Northwestern, which Saturday has the "opportunity" to establish an NCAA record for most consecutive defeats, is trying to make the best of a negative situation.

About 25,000 buttons are being distributed this week saying "stop State at 28," referring to the 28-game losing streak the Wildcats will attempt to snap when they host Michigan State this weekend.

Pep rallies were held in downtown Chicago Tuesday and more were scheduled Wednesday to try to generate support for a team that can break Virginia and Kansas State's record for most consecutive losses.

The losing streak has attracted

national attention. The three major networks, two national magazines and several newspapers have decided to cover the game.

Sports Information Director Jim Vrugink said the national focus on Northwestern's woes should work as a benefit to the sagging program.

"We look at it as an opportunity to show everyone what improvements have been made at Northwestern in the facilities," Vrugink said, "and to show the positive things (Coach) Dennis Green has brought to the program."

Northwestern has several other streaks it will try to snap Saturday. The Wildcats, who have been out-

scored 325-50 this year, haven't scored in their last 12 quarters.

The Wildcats have been shut out in five of their last six games, being outscored 266-23 in that time. The Cats have made 20 turnovers in their last six games and are coming off a 52-0 loss last week.

"Obviously, we're not looking to break this record," Green said. "What concerns me more is not that but trying to install a positive attitude around here. I think we've made progress in that area."

The 28-game losing streak dating back to a 27-22 win over Wyoming in the second game of the 1979 season was not the beginning of

Northwestern's woes. The Wildcats have lost 59 of their last 62 games, probably the worst streak in NCAA history.

This year's team may have sustained the most lopsided losses. After narrowly falling to Indiana 21-20 in its opener, Northwestern has lost by scores of 38-7; 42-0; 64-0; 35-23; 35-0; 38-0 and 52-0.

Statistics provide another gauge of Northwestern's despair. The Wildcats have been outgained 4,083 yards to 1,870 this year. On the ground, Northwestern has gained 565 yards while giving up 2,747.

The Wildcats have given up 45 touchdowns while scoring only seven.

Miami headed for two-year probation

MIAMI (UPI) — The University of Miami accepted findings by the NCAA Tuesday that the football program had committed 66 infractions over the last five years and should be placed on two years probation.

Under the decision, the Hurricanes (5-2) will not be able to play in a bowl game this year and the number of football players it will be allowed to sign to scholarships in 1982 will be cut from 30 to 20.

Although university President Edward T. Foote said he would not appeal the decision, he and NCAA

officials agreed that most of the infractions were not committed intentionally.

"It would be a mistake to conclude that the university or any of its people have been unethical," Foote said. "Additional measures have been taken to make sure they (the violations) won't happen again."

The violations included using rental cars or loaning coaches' cars for transportation, making more recruiting contacts than the limit of three, handing out Miami T-shirts and visors to potential recruits, exceeding

the \$20 limit on entertaining recruits, and trying out athletes.

Foote said initially there were 107 accusations brought. He said the university decided not to contest "about 50 of them."

The investigation covered infractions involving 16 players currently on the Hurricane football team. Two of them were suspended immediately and the remaining 14 are ineligible for any bowl games the Hurricanes play after this year.

The NCAA also demanded a reprimand of an assistant football coach

involved in many of the violations, which the University of Miami said had already been issued and accepted.

The names of the players and coach were not revealed, but Billy Proulx was the chief recruiter during most of the period in which the violations were found.

The investigation covered a period from 1976 until 1980. Proulx last year was switched from his post as chief recruiter to an administrative assistant for head coach Howard Schnellenberger.

Brewers' relief ace wins Cy Young vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rollie Fingers, the 35-year old relief ace of the Milwaukee Brewers and the major league leader with 28 saves, was named the American League's Cy Young Award winner Tuesday in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

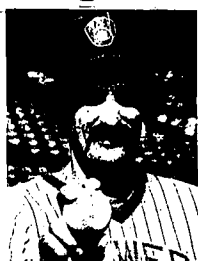
Fingers, acquired by the Brewers last December in a three-club trade, is the fourth relief pitcher and second in the American League to win the annual award. He also is considered a strong contender for the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

Fingers, who had a 6-3 record with a 1.04 earned run average in 47 games and 79 innings, received 22 first-place votes to six for 14-game winner Steve McCatty of the Oakland A's and had a total of 126 points. McCatty was runnerup with 84 1/2 points, followed by Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers with 21.

Points were awarded on a basis of five points for first, three for second and one for third. Voting was done by a panel of two writers from each of the 14 American League cities.

Fingers, a four-time winner of the Fireman of the Year Award, is the first Brewer to win a post-season award.

The major league record-holder in lifetime saves with 272, Fingers was acquired by the Brewers, Dec.



ROLLIE FINGERS ... could be MVP too

12, 1980 along with catcher Ted Simmons and pitcher Pete Vuckovich "for outfielders Sixto Lezcano and Dave Green and pitchers Larry Sorensen and Dave LaPoint.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Fingers joined the A's late in 1968 and was with them through 1976 when he signed with San Diego as a free agent. He starred for the 1972-73-74 world champion A's and holds World Series records in three relief pitching categories.

McCatty, a 6-3 right-hander, had a 14-7 record and a 2.32 earned run average.

Armas, Dawson honored

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Sporting News Tuesday named Tony Armas and the Oakland A's All-American League Player of the Year and Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos Its National League Player of the Year.

Armas and Dawson, both outfielders, were selected in a poll of major league players.

Armas, who batted .261 with 22 homers and 76 runs batted in in 109 games, defeated teammate Rickey Henderson 67-10-55 for the AL honor.

Dawson, who hit .302 with 24 homers and 64 RBI in 107 games, edged Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt by nine votes in the balloting by NL players.

Selected as Pitchers of the Year were Detroit's Jack Morris in the AL and Fernando Valenzuela of champion Los Angeles in the NL.

The AL team features Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee at first, Bobby Grich of California at second, Buddy Bell of Texas at third and Rick Burleson of California at shortstop.

In the AL outfield are three members of the Oakland A's — Armas, Henderson and Dwayne Murphy. The catcher is Jim Sun. The shortstop is Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion.

The NL outfielders are Dawson, George Foster of Cincinnati and Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles. Gary Carter of Montreal is the catcher.

Judge refuses to lift order blocking Marathon takeover

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to dissolve a temporary restraining order blocking Mobil Oil Corporation's \$5.1 billion bid to take over Marathon Oil Co.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti modified the order he issued late Sunday to bar Marathon officials from issuing press releases or advertisements about the offer, except as required by law.

Similar restrictions had been placed on Mobil when the order was issued.

Battisti, after hearing day-long arguments from Mobil and Marathon attorneys, said he "finds no grounds to dissolve the temporary restraining order."

In the absence of the order, it appears Marathon and its shareholders will suffer "immediate and irreparable

harm, which would outweigh any potential damage" to Mobil, Battisti's brief ruling said.

Battisti said the status quo should be maintained until there is a hearing on the issues in the case. The temporary order expires Nov. 10.

Marathon has filed an antitrust suit against Mobil and the prominent brokerage firm Merrill Lynch, seeking a permanent injunction against the takeover.

Attorneys for the two oil companies declined comment on Battisti's decision.

Earlier, Marathon attorneys urged Battisti to reject Mobil's bid to lift the order, saying the two companies compete "at every level" and that Marathon and its shareholders stand to suffer serious damage if the order

was lifted.

"What this order insures is that those buying and selling stock in the market today are doing so with the appreciation of the antitrust implications," said Patrick F. McCarlan, Marathon's lead attorney.

"Mobil's not going to be able to play roulette with Marathon or its shareholders."

Mobil maintained that the temporary order was "not necessary and inappropriate" and that it restricted Mobil from disseminating needed information about its proposed takeover offer to Marathon shareholders, the public, the press and investors.

Lead Mobil attorney Sanford M. Litvack rejected Marathon's allegations that the takeover proposal raised

the specter of antitrust violations and said Battisti's order ends up harming Mobil.

Litvack also said federal law requires a waiting period before Mobil's "offer" actually starts buying any Marathon stock, so even without Battisti's order, no shares could be purchased before Nov. 23 — well after the order expires.

"We can't hurt them because we can't buy them. We can't move ahead. We're in quicksand. We can't move out."

Mobil announced on Oct. 30 an attempt to buy for cash up to 40 million Marathon shares, or two-thirds of the company's outstanding stock, for \$85 per share or a total of \$3.4 billion.

Subsequently, Mobil intends to acquire the rest of the shares, with the overall deal valued at \$5.1 billion.

Business

Standard increases oil price

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said Tuesday it raised its buying and selling price for domestic crude by \$1 a barrel Nov. 1 following OPEC's decision to renege its prices at \$34 a barrel.

In Geneva the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed last week to lower its base price by \$2 to \$34 a barrel Nov. 1.

Saudi Arabia — OPEC's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil supplier — lifted its crude by \$2 to the new base price of \$34 a barrel, retroactive to Oct. 1.

Analysts have estimated the Saudi price increase would eventually add 2 to 3 cents a gallon to the U.S. consumer's gasoline and heating oil bills because domestic crude prices are tied to Saudi Arabian oil. Saudi Arabia also supplies 5.3 percent of total U.S. oil needs.

Indiana Standard was the first U.S. oil company to raise its domestic crude prices to reflect the Saudi pricing action. Other U.S. producers are expected to follow.

High-quality domestic crude now averages about \$30 and the lowest quality oil produced in the United States brings between \$24 and \$34 a barrel, analysts said.

Saudi Arabia, which engineered the current world oil glut to force OPEC to lower its prices, reduced production by 800,000 barrels to 6.5 million a day in October. It is now expected to firm U.S. and foreign crude prices.

But Dr. Subroto, OPEC's president and Indonesia's oil minister, said the renegeing of the cartel's prices would not change the average world oil price, the OPEC news agency reported.

Subroto said the Saudi price increase of \$2 a barrel would be offset by a drop of several dollars a barrel for OPEC's higher-priced oil, according to the news agency.

"Actually this does not change the average world oil price," he said.

The U.S. Energy Department reported the weighted average international crude price was \$33.96 a barrel prior to the latest OPEC meeting.



Signs offer differing opinions of British Leyland workers at rally outside Longbridge plant

Striking British car builders take pay offer, end walkout

LONDON (UPI) — British Leyland's 50,000 striking workers voted Tuesday to accept a 3.8 percent pay hike, ending a three-day walkout.

The demand for more money was one that management warned would force the closure of the state-controlled auto maker.

The company produces Jaguars, Land Rovers, Triumphs, Austin and Morris cars.

Chief union negotiator Grenville Hawley said workers in some 30 BL car plants voted by 64 in favor of ending the strike that started Sunday.

The company said the vote was 34,000 to 24,000 for a return to work.

BL's shop stewards, who pushed the strike over the opposition of national union leaders, conferred for nearly two hours before deciding to recommend an immediate return to work

Tuesday night.

"We are very pleased to be back at work," the company said in a one-line statement.

It was the sharpest crisis to date in the history of the ailing car plant, taken over by the government in 1975 and kept afloat by a \$1.1 billion injection of public money.

This time BL Chairman Sir Michael Edwards told the workers there was no cash to meet their demand for a 17 percent increase on an average \$185 a week pay.

He said if production lines were idled he would fire the workers without severance and ask the government to liquidate BL's car division. The threat was suspended temporarily after last-minute agreement Saturday with union negotiators to ballot the men Tuesday on a

revised company offer.

The new offer held to the 3.8 percent wage hike, but marginally improved bonus and overtime rates.

Closure of BL car-making plants would have sent shock waves through the British auto industry, costing an estimated 500,000 jobs and losing the country \$1.8 billion in overseas earnings.

Some industry sources had predicted even greater damage because BL's healthier heavy vehicle division would have been at risk if the car making side was shut down.

BL lost \$416 million in the first half of this year and said it was still running at a heavy loss. However, helped by a \$1.8 billion government subsidy it has embarked on a five-year recovery program involving new models and plant modernization.

Stocks ignore profit takers, post 3rd gain

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Overcoming profit-taking pressures, stocks scored their third straight gain Tuesday.

Trading was fairly active despite election day closings.

Investors continued to show interest in takeover situations, particularly the Mobil bid for Marathon Oil.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up and down throughout the session following Monday's 14.27-point gain, rallied to tack on 1.90 to 868.72. The Dow has surged 35.87 points in the past three sessions.

Big Wall Street investors have been surprisingly encouraged by a slight drop in interest rates that the Federal Reserve, apparently concerned by the economic slowdown, produced by easing credit.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 33 to 72.38 and the price of an average share increased 14 cents. Advances topped declines 881-612 among the 1,916 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 54,620,000 shares was down from Monday's 63,100,000 shares, the biggest session in more than seven months. But the turnover, surpassing the 41 million average for the year, was strong considering the Fed and many banks were closed for election day.

A large number of block trades indicated institutions, which began coming off the sidelines last week, were continuing to participate.

Observers were not surprised some investors opted to cash in on profit they made in rallies Friday and Monday. The latest surge has boosted the paper value of all NYSE issues more than \$45 billion.

There was little in the news back-ground to influence prices.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 63,901,300 shares compared with 72,929,700 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 94 to 324.25 and the price of a share jumped 19 cents. Advances topped declines 331-258 among the 773 issues traded. Volume totaled 4,530,000 shares compared with 7,500,000 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers's NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks gained 148 to 198.73.

On the trading floor, Marathon Oil was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 4 to 86 after an opening block of 335,000 shares at 87. Mobil finished unchanged at 23 1/2 with a block of 100,000 shares at 25 1/2 and SEDCO surrendered 1/4 to 36 1/2.

Bar Harbor, which is Marathon's largest shareholder, said Mobil's offer of \$5.1 billion is inadequate. Analysts

| Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|------|
| High | 873.19 | |
| Low | 859.87 | |
| Close | 868.72 | |
| Up... 1.90 | | |
| November 3, 1981 | | |
| N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile | | |
| Up | Down | Unch |
| 911 | 613 | 398 |
| Issues Traded: 1922 | | |
| Index: 72.38 up 0.33 | | |
| - Composite Volume - 65,114,750 | | |
| S. & P. Composite | | |
| 124.80 up 0.60 | | |

expect other suitors to emerge. Texaco and Gulf have been mentioned.

Exxon was the second most active NYSE issue, up 1/2 to 31 1/2 in after block trades of 114,000 shares at 30% and 100,000 shares at 31 1/4.

Pacific Gas & Electric was third, off 1/4 to 21 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 450,000 shares and 200,000 shares, both at 21, and 100,000 shares at 21 1/2.

General Motors, a 2-point winner Monday, tacked on 3/4 to 38 1/2 in trading. GM announced it was maintaining its 60 cents a share dividend for the third quarter despite its \$468 million loss for the period.

Freeport-McMoran advanced 1 1/2 to 27 1/2. The company said it found oil and gas in one of its Louisiana wells.

Vornado, which announced Monday it was closing 18 stores, rose 1/4 to 15. The company plans to buy up to 500,000 of its own shares.

Emerson Electric jumped 1 1/2 to 42 1/2. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.04 a share versus 85 cents a year ago and raised its quarterly dividend payout to 50 cents a share from 44 cents.

Columbia Pictures lost 1/4 to 41 1/2. The company's first-quarter earnings dropped to \$1.27 a share from \$1.64 a year ago.

Florida Steel, whose fourth-quarter net sank to 61 cents a share from 89 cents a year ago, dropped 3/4 to 20 1/2.

On the Amex, Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 18. International Banknote followed, up 1/4 to 7 1/2. Houston Oil Trust was third, unchanged at 19 1/4.

Trident Television paying \$31 million

Playboy sells British gaming outlets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playboy Enterprises Inc. said Tuesday it has reached an agreement in principle to sell its United Kingdom gaming operations to Trident Television Ltd. for \$31.4 million.

The proposed sale includes three casinos in the London area, two casinos in provincial England, 40 betting shops and 50 percent interest in two other provincial casinos.

Two of Playboy's U.K. casinos — the Playboy Club of London and the Clermont Club — were denied license renewals last month by British licensing magistrates. But they remain in full operation pending court

decisions expected early in 1982.

"We intend to sell our gaming interests in Great Britain was largely prompted by the emphasis which British authorities are placing on the issue of foreign control," Playboy President Derrick J. Daniels said.

"The background is this: The British Crown Court commended Playboy for its fine reputation as a leader in British gaming. In the spring of this year, we were therefore shocked when British authorities announced their opposition to renewal of our casino licenses.

"Because it seemed clear to us that this objection to our licenses indicated

a loss of confidence by the authorities without severance and then with the government to liquidate BL's car division. The threat was suspended temporarily after last-minute agreement Saturday with union negotiators to ballot the men Tuesday on a

"We directly and rapidly replaced the top management of these subsidiaries; first with Americans on an interim basis and then with British nationals of the highest caliber.

"We have now come under serious criticism in Great Britain because the manner in which we carried out this managerial replacement raised questions about the degree of foreign control permitted under the British gaming laws.

"Because of the conflict of views on this important question, we have reluctantly decided to sell our British gaming properties," he said.

"The transaction with Trident is subject to the negotiation and conclusion of a formal binding agreement and requisite review or approval by the appropriate boards, Trident's shareholders and the gaming board of Great Britain.

"The sale of these English gaming interests would put the company in a significantly improved cash position," Daniels said.

Affluent can't find enough suitable mansions

Housing shortage affecting super-rich, too

By MIKE CLANCY
United Press International

BAR HARBOR, Maine — These are trying times for the rich. Not only are high interest rates but even a modest home out of the reach of most Americans, the super wealthy are caught in a housing shortage.

There simply aren't enough "suitably plush" mansions to go around, says real estate broker Charles W. Sawyer Jr., who has catered to some of America's most affluent families for 30 years.

Sawyer says the headache begins when you start making say \$5 million a year.

"The problem for the very rich is not interest rates — it's finding houses suitably plush to satisfy them," he said. "The very rich just are having the hardest time finding suitable quarters."

Take, for example, a few of the "quarters" recently up for sale along the Maine coast, long one of America's most exclusive hideaways.

Blue Hill: "A 22-room estate considered to be one of the finest in this prestigious coastal area. Offers 850 feet deep-water ocean frontage, 2 1/2 manicured acres with pier, dock, sand beach, swimming pool, stone buttresses and retaining walls. Elegant summer living at its finest. \$95,000."

White Hill: "Turn of the century charm and opulence become obvious when you enter the impeccable grounds of this 15-room Georgian style home. House contains 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, 30-foot-by-18-foot living room with fireplace, dining room with stone fireplace and French doors to rear terrace overlooking waters of Frenchman Bay and Cadillac Mountain. Would you believe, furnished and only, \$210,000?"

Blue Hill: "Circa 1840 year-round Greek Revival Colonial with magnificent columns located on hill for perfect setting. Contains 27 rooms, 6 1/2 baths, 10 fireplaces, 8 bedrooms, full basement. Barn with horse stalls, 27 acres, with 2,000 feet of granite-laced bay frontage. \$375,000."

For those who want to build from the blueprints up, there is land available, however scarce:

Bar Harbor: "One hundred spruce-covered acres — 6,000 feet of ocean front on the Mount Desert Narrows. \$300,000."

Gouldsboro: "One hundred and thirty acres — 7,700 feet of deep ocean frontage. A portion suitable for moorage and (the rest) in bold pink granite frontage. \$425,000."

Bar Harbor was once the ocean playground for the very rich, rivaled only by Newport, R.I., as the "in" place for summers away from the rigors of the work-a-day world.

In 1947, a fire destroyed most of the magnificent old homes and hotels, but the area still serves as summer residence for many notables in the world's of business and letters.

"You can see Rockefeller's, Kennedys and other heavies here in the summer," Sawyer said. "But there is a lot of new money around as well."

While many real estate brokers are struggling in today's tight money market, Sawyer is unconcerned about his business.

"The middle-class slugger who has been the heart-and-soul of the real estate business is waiting for rates to come down. For those who deal with homes for them, the market is slow," he says.

"But business is good, as always, for the very rich."

Cocoa usage seen rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The USDA said Tuesday Americans are expected to consume an estimated 3.4 to 3.7 pounds of cocoa per person during 1981 compared to 2.9 pounds during 1980. The estimated increase in cocoa use was based on consumption of cocoa and chocolate products considerably exceeding last year's level of 719 million pounds.

Robert Barry and Fred Gray of the USDA said in a prepared remarks for the 1982 Agricultural Outlook Conference that U.S. cocoa imports (bean equivalent) totaled 715 million pounds for the first eight months of 1981, up 40 percent from the comparable period in 1980.

Lower prices also boosted imports of cocoa butter 32 percent through August, unseasoned chocolate imports rose 26 percent and cocoa liquor imports fell 32 percent.

The 1981 cocoa bean grind through September totaled 315.5 million pounds.

Newcomers give Boise State cagers plenty of potential



BOISE (UPI) — Not since its Big Sky Conference championship season of 1973-74 has Boise State's basketball program had so much apparent talent and potential. But because it isn't known whether that talent can be fully tapped, great uncertainty also surrounds the Broncos.

Coach Dave Leach hopes the nine-man contingent of redshirts, rookies and junior college transfers he's brought in for the 1981-82 campaign will infuse his team with the power necessary to chalk up a winning season for Boise State for the first time in six years.

"We've geared this year toward getting ourselves fixed up for the next several years, and I think

we've done that," Leach said. Most of his optimism centers on that new crop of guards, which completely replaces the backcourt men who graduated or departed after last year — when the Broncos finished seventh out of eight teams in the Big Sky.

Vince Hinchen, a 64 redshirt from Oregon State, is lauded by Leach as an all-around performer who will have a shot at a starting berth along with newcomers Tyrone Scott, 62, Terry Lee, 64, Charles Jackson, 62, and Mike Hazel, 63.

"We have young faces who really aren't proven players at this point, but who have done well in practice," Leach said.

"We feel good about the guard situation, but I would really hesitate to pick very many out of there as far as the key people. We have great competition at guard."

The strength of last year's team — the forwards — returns basically intact this year, with part-time starters Eric Bailey, 66, Derek Anderson, 66, and Neftali Reyes, 67, all vying for starting jobs again.

But a redshirt, 67 Rawn Hayes, has received the most praise from Leach, who said the former Portland State player "could be our best defensive player; he has excellent court sense, he fills the lanes, he plays full court defense and he's a good rebounder."

Leach said 67 Bruce Bolden, a freshman, had improved much faster than expected and was pushing Hayes for the big forward post.

Bailey, an accurate shooter, and Anderson, more of a defensive specialist, could be forced to split time, at small forward, Leach said, adding that it was possible the versatile Anderson would be used as an all-purpose substitute at guard, forward and center.

Leach is less optimistic about the center spot, vacated by graduated Larry McKinney — the only player from Big Sky drafted into the NBA last spring.

Jim Maldonado, a 6-9 transfer from Sacramento Community College, Calif., is regarded as the front-runner for the post slot, although Leach said 6-8 senior John Van Uden and 6-9 freshman Scott Elle are candidates as well.

"If one of those didn't pan out, we would not be hesitant to use Hayes and Bolden there, with a smaller lineup and a little more speed and quickness," Leach said.

"The front-line depth isn't what we'd like to have," the second-year Broncos coach said. "What we'd like to grab onto next year in recruiting is a couple of big forwards and post people."

"Other than that, we're in pretty good shape. We're a young, green team that does not have a lot of experience and probably suffers at times in consistency because of that," Leach said he would not waver from the defensive philosophy he attempted to grind into his team in the 1980-81 season.

"I think defense wins championships, and the best defensive players are going to be our starters," Leach said. "But this year we'll also be much better off, with better shooters and passers and more speed and quickness. Offensively, we will be a more potent team."

Leach said he was not upset that some have picked his team to finish very low in the Big Sky again this year. "That's probably a good spot for us now, considering all those uncertainties," he said.

He also said he expected a tight league race this year with six or seven teams fighting for four playoffs berths — rather than last season, in which only three of the eight teams had winning records.

Bulldogs

Continued from Page F1

two biggest kids on their roster. But they have a 190-pound tackle, who is a junior, and I wouldn't consider them small."

Hogan said the defensive game plan would be "to stop the run if we can and see if they can throw the football. Then maybe we can gang up on them."

If Wilsey is a nifty veer quarterback, stopping the run is difficult. The Bulldogs haven't seen much of this year.

"It looks like they use the lead option and they seem to have a key there," Hogan said. "If Hancock is the deep back, there's a pretty good chance of the option pitch. If he's the up-back, it's probably going to be the first handoff. They like to run to their tight end (Kevin Sweet) who is a good blocker. Evidently they execute very well."

When Kimberly has the ball, Hogan says there's no doubt in his mind what he'd be tried.

"One coach said they ran a four-four and another called it a six-two. To me it looks like a 6-2," he said. "If it's a six-two, we'll try to run the tackle holes. That belly stuff has been good to us over the years. And that six-two makes it pretty tough for their linebackers to really go to the first handoff."

Hogan said all reports indicate that Kamiah has a good-reacting defensive unit with excellent pursuit and gang tackling.

Hogan also believes in mixing quite a bit of passing, even on days when the ground game is going pretty well. "One coach suggested we throw on them. If you go with twins or something like that, you can stretch out that six-two and flood a side where they have only one man to cover two."

he noted. Hogan said he has more confidence in the Kimberly passing attack now than any time this year. Early in the season three-year starter Rocky Eller had several well-thrown passes dropped.

"In the last two or three games — two I guess because we only threw five times against Valley — we've done a good job with the passing game," he said. "We had something like 130 yards two weeks ago and 103 last week — with one 50-yarder called back."

Hogan also said, barring any practice injuries, the Bulldogs will be near full strength. The only major problem would be a hip-pointer that has fullback-linebacker Pat Ferrell, less than 100 percent.

"We've also got a lot of rug burn (from playing on the artificial turf in the Minidome) but we ought to be able to get some new ones up there," he said with a smile.

The Bulldogs — after a minor tempo, about riding a school bus or renting a four bus — will leave Kimberly one way or the other Friday morning. They'll stop for a practice session at Grangeville that afternoon and spend the night in Lewiston.

If successful Saturday night, the Bulldogs will take on the winner of the West Side Homestate clash for the championship next week. If West Side, Hogan guessed the game would be played in the Minidome. If Homestate, the Trojans would opt for their field.

"That's where we want to be," Hogan said. "This is the furthest we've been in these plays. We have some good players, good leaders with playoff experience on this team. Our goal is to reach the finals — and to win that."

Redskins 0-4 without young receiver

Small in stature, Washington has big role for Washington

By DON CRONIN
UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — At practice, with his shirt hanging outside his pants and nearly to his knees, Joe Washington, nearly a foot shorter than some of his teammates, looks like a youngster who's asked to run the fence.

"On the playing field, he suddenly becomes very large, a big factor in any success the Washington Redskins might have."

Even though he's only 5-foot-9 (perhaps stretching a bit) and 185 pounds (the book says), it's no coincidence the Redskins are 3-2 with him in the lineup, 0-4 without him.

Washington stretched his Achilles tendon on the first play of the second game and sat out the next two weeks as the Redskins went 0-5. He carried just seven times for 33 yards in their fifth straight loss.

Since then, the little Oklahoma product, who played high school football for his father in Port Arthur, Texas,

has been off and running, and catching. "Joe's a playmaker," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs after Washington had accounted for 144 yards and a touchdown in the Redskins' 24-22 victory over the New England Patriots.

"It's amazing the way he held onto the ball in the rain. As small as he is, and with all those big guys out there, he's amazing."

"That second choice we gave up? I tell you, there's not a guy I'd rather have."

The Redskins sent the Baltimore Colts that second-round pick on draft day last spring for the chance to talk to Washington. With the return of John Riggins and the addition of Terry Metcalf, the Redskins' backfield suddenly became a strength, not a weakness.

After trying to use Riggins and Washington together all the time, Gibbs went to a one-back offense that uses them individually.

One of Gibbs' favorite plays he calls "Washington, get open." It has Washington working against the opposing

linebackers and cutting left, right or stopping, depending on the defensive reaction.

"We should just put the play in the book with Joe's name and a line under it because that's what it is — his play," said Gibbs. "He can really put fear into linebackers when he starts through their area."

Running plays called by Gibbs only indicate that Washington will carry, not where or what might happen. He's liable to start around one side, reverse and head toward the opposite sidelines and turn the play into a big gain.

"My dad always told me to make something happen when I get the football," said Washington. "I do it the best way I can."

"That includes leaping over tacklers, diving under them and squirting between them when he goes into the line. In an exhibition game, Washington headed around right end trying to score from 4 yards out. As he approached the goal line, a tackler dived at his ankles.

Washington leaped over the would-be tackler, only to

land in the arms of a surprised defender standing in the end zone, practically as a spectator.

"It was the only way I could get in there," he said, his infectious grin widening. "I wouldn't have scored if I'd lowered my head and crashed into the guy."

"At my size, I don't run into very many people or purpose. I want to be around all season. There aren't many people out there I can run over, except maybe some little people in the stands."

Washington leads the Redskins with 33 receptions, for 305 yards, and has carried 83 times for 343 yards. He also completed his only pass, for 32 yards.

He also has become a favorite of Redskins players and fans alike. "I wouldn't let Joe Gibbs trade me," he said. "This is where I want to be — in Joe Gibbs' offense. If Joe Gibbs wanted to trade me, I'd be holding onto his leg saying, 'Please don't, Coach.'"

Besides, he's the only NFL player with his team name as well as his last name on the back of his jersey.

Briefly in sports

5 teams excluded from draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, California Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers, Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners were selected by lot Tuesday to be excluded from Type A reentry draft procedures this year.

National League president Charles Feeney and American League president Lee MacPhail drew the five by lot after they and two other clubs rejected exclusion.

The five clubs are prevented from signing Type A free agents for the next three years and do not have to provide any players for the compensation pool during that period.

The Type A players for the 1981 reentry draft are Ken Griffey of the Cincinnati Reds, Dick Tidrow of the Chicago Cubs, Ed Farmer of the Chicago White Sox and Ron Gundy of the New York Yankees.

Unser wins CART money title

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — Bobby Unser, regaining his victory winnings in the controversial Indianapolis 500, was crowned CART's money champion Tuesday with 1981 earnings of \$404,647.

Thirteen drivers collected over \$100,000 in prize money during the season and 21 were over \$50,000 for the year. Rick Goetts, CART's driving champion with 341 points, had the second best payoff in 1981 with \$123,670, followed by Pancho Carter's \$223,987, Gordon Johncock's \$206,426 and Mario Andretti's \$198,974 to round out the top five.

Bill Allessi finished second in points with 177, while Carter (168), Johncock (168) and last year's champion Johnny Rutherford (120) added to the top five in the standings.

Leonard to fight Finch

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Barnum's last-minute snafu, promoter will announce officially Thursday that Sugar Ray Leonard will defend his world welterweight boxing title against Bruce Finch on Feb. 15 in Reno.

The fight at the Centennial Coliseum will mark Leonard's first defense of the undisputed world title he won on Sept. 16 when he stopped Thomas Hearns 10, 14,

rounds at Las Vegas.

Dave Kievit of the Reno-Sparks Convention Authority said he will meet shortly before the news conference with Leonard and Finch, Leonard's financial adviser, Mike Trainer, and co-promoter Dan Dura to make the fight official. Final approval also must come from the Convention Authority directors and the Nevada Athletic Commission but Kievit said both have given tentative approval.

Player in coma, game canceled

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — A high school football team, shaken by a critical head injury to one of its players, Tuesday canceled its final game of the season.

Vernie Robbins, a 16-year-old defensive back for Mount Shasta High School, was injured with five minutes left in a Friday night game against Modoc High School. He has been in a coma since the night of the game.

His brother, Tommy, 18, said the football team canceled its final game of the season against West High School. "Everybody's showing concern," he said. "They held church masses for Tom. The whole town is totally dead because everybody's in a state of shock."

Coach Mark Erro said the team was too upset to think about another game and was pulling for Robbins to regain consciousness.

Valenzuela explains absence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela, whose absence from the Dodgers' downtown victory celebration put a damper on one of the best-attended parades in city history, apologized to the fans Tuesday.

"I'm very, very sorry," the rookie pitching sensation said. "I did not know I would hurt people that much. I really didn't know all the details of the occasion."

Valenzuela was the only Dodger to miss the parade and city ball ceremonies Friday following the team's triumphant return from the World Series title. At the close of the ceremonies, with thousands of people screaming, "We want Fernando," manager Tommy Lasorda announced his screwballing phenom was ill and couldn't attend.



Returning the spoils

Four Los Angeles Dodgers, recent victors in the World Series, will appear on ABC's "Friday Night" and they will play before the reign of King Ferdinand and Queen

Isabella of Spain who bring back their monarchs the spoils of their conquest, a ball, hat, bat and George Steinbrenner's

good hand. From left are Jerry Reuss, Steve Yeager, Rick Monday and Jay Johnstone.

Scores and stats

NBA boxscores

San Diego 107 Kansas City 87, 23p m. Detroit 107 Philadelphia 102, 7p m. Portland 124 Los Angeles 108, 10:30 p m. Dallas 112 Phoenix 107, 10:30 p m. Chicago 107 New York 102, 10:30 p m. Cleveland 107 Boston 102, 10:30 p m. Philadelphia 107 Detroit 102, 10:30 p m. Philadelphia 107 Detroit 102, 10:30 p m. Philadelphia 107 Detroit 102, 10:30 p m.

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Record.

NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home Record.

Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Record.

Cy Young vote

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Votes.

Ice hockey

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home Record.

Football

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home Record.

Renodds

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home Record.

Judge refuses to lift order blocking Marathon takeover

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to dissolve a temporary restraining order blocking Mobil Oil Corporation's \$5.1 billion bid to take over Marathon Oil Co.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti modified the order he issued late Sunday to bar Marathon officials from issuing press releases or advertisements about the offer, except as required by law.

Similar restrictions had been placed on Mobil when the order was issued.

Battisti, after hearing day-long arguments from Mobil and Marathon attorneys, said he "finds no grounds to dissolve the temporary restraining order."

In the absence of the order, it appears Marathon and its shareholders will suffer "immediate and irreparable

harm, which would outweigh any potential damage" to Mobil, Battisti's brief ruling said.

Battisti said the status quo should be maintained until there is a hearing on the issues in the case. The temporary order expires Nov. 10.

Marathon has filed an antitrust suit against Mobil and the prominent brokerage firm Merrill Lynch, seeking a permanent injunction against the takeover.

Attorneys for the two oil companies declined comment on Battisti's decision.

Earlier, Marathon attorneys urged Battisti to reject Mobil's bid to lift the order, saying the two companies compete "at every level" and that Marathon and its shareholders stand to suffer serious damage if the order

was lifted.

"What this order insures is that those buying and selling stock in the market today are doing so with at least some appreciation of the antitrust implications," said Patrick F. McCartan, Marathon's lead attorney.

"Mobil's not going to be able to play roulette with Marathon or its shareholders."

Mobil maintained that the temporary order was "not necessary and inappropriate" and that it restricted Mobil from disseminating needed information about its proposed takeover offer to Marathon shareholders, the public, the press and investors.

Lead Mobil attorney Sanford M. Litvack rejected Marathon's allegations that the takeover proposal raised

the specter of antitrust violations and said Battisti's order ends up harming Mobil.

Litvack also said federal law requires a waiting period before Mobil could actually start buying any Marathon stock, so even without Battisti's order, no shares could be purchased before Nov. 23 — well after the order expires.

"We can't hurt them because we can't buy them. We can't move ahead. We're in quicksand. We can't move out."

Mobil announced on Oct. 30 an attempt to buy for cash up to 40 million Marathon shares, or two-thirds of the company's outstanding stock, for \$45 per share or a total of \$3.4 billion.

Subsequently, Mobil intends to acquire the rest of the shares, with the overall deal valued at \$5.1 billion.

Business

Wednesday, November 4, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho F-3

Standard increases oil price

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said Tuesday it raised its buying and selling price for domestic crude by \$1 a barrel Nov. 1 following OPEC's decision to renege its prices at \$34 a barrel.

In Geneva the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed last week to lower its base price by \$2 to \$34 a barrel Nov. 1.

Saudi Arabia — OPEC's largest producer — and America's principal foreign oil supplier — lifted its crude by \$2 to the new base price of \$34 a barrel, retroactive to Oct. 1.

Analysts have estimated the Saudi price increase would eventually add 2 to 3 cents a gallon to the U.S. consumer's gasoline and heating oil bills because domestic crude prices are tied to Saudi Arabian oil. Saudi Arabia also supplies 5.3 percent of total U.S. oil needs.

Indiana Standard was the first U.S. oil company to raise its domestic crude prices to reflect the Saudi pricing action. Other U.S. producers are expected to follow.

High-quality domestic crude now average about \$35 and the lower-quality, heavier oil produced in the United States brings between \$31 and \$34 a barrel, analysts said.

Saudi Arabia, which engineered the current world oil glut to force OPEC to lower its prices, reduced production by 800,000 barrels to 8.5 million barrels a day Nov. 1 — a move expected to firm U.S. and foreign crude prices.

But Dr. Subroto, OPEC's president and Indonesia's oil minister, said the renegeing of the cartel's prices would not change the average world oil price, the OPEC news agency reported.

Subroto said the Saudi price increase of \$2 a barrel would be offset by a drop of several dollars a barrel for OPEC's higher-priced oil, according to the news agency.

"Actually this does not change the average world oil price," he said.

The U.S. Energy Department reported the weighted average international crude price was \$33.86 a barrel prior to the latest OPEC meeting.



Signs offer differing opinions of British Leyland workers at rally outside Longbridge plant

Striking British car builders take pay offer, end walkout

LONDON (UPI) — British Leyland's 58,000 striking workers voted Tuesday to accept a 3.8 percent pay hike, ending a three-day walkout.

The demand for more money was one that management warned would force the closure of the state-controlled auto maker.

The company produces Jaguars, Land Rovers, Triumphs, Austin and Morris cars.

Chief union negotiator Grenville Hawley said workers in some 30 BL car plants voted by 64 in favor of ending the strike that started Sunday. The company said the vote was 34,000 to 24,000 for a return to work.

BL's shop stewards, who pushed the strike over the opposition of national union leaders, conferred for nearly two hours before deciding to recommend an immediate return to work

Tuesday night.

"We are very pleased to be back at work," the company said in a one-line statement.

It was the sharpest crisis to date in the history of the ailing car giant, taken over by the government in 1975 and kept afloat by a \$4.1 billion injection of public money.

This time BL Chairman Sir Michael Edwards told the workers there was no cash to meet their demand for a 17 percent increase on an average \$185 a week pay.

He said if production lines were idled he would fire the workers without severance and ask the government to liquidate BL's car division. The threat was suspended temporarily after last-minute agreement Saturday with union negotiators to ballot the men Tuesday on a

revised company offer.

The new offer held to the 3.8 percent wage hike, but marginally improved bonus and overtime rates.

Closure of BL car-making plants would have sent shock waves through the British auto industry, costing an estimated 500,000 jobs and losing the country \$1.8 billion in overseas earnings.

Some industry sources had predicted even greater damage because BL's healthier heavy vehicle division would have been at risk if the car making side was shut down.

BL lost \$416 million in the first half of this year and said it was still running at a heavy loss. However, helped by a \$1.8 billion government subsidy it has embarked on a five-year recovery program involving new models and plant modernization.

Stocks ignore profit takers, post 3rd gain

NEW YORK — Overcoming profit-taking pressures, stocks scored their third straight gain Tuesday.

Trading was fairly active despite election day closings.

Investors continued to show interest in takeover situations, particularly the Mobil bid for Marathon Oil.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up and down throughout the session following Monday's 14.21-point gain, rallied to a high of 868.72.

The Dow has surged 35.87 points in the past three sessions.

Big Wall Street investors have been surprisingly encouraged by a slight drop in interest rates that the Federal Reserve, apparently concerned by the economic slowdown, produced by easing credit.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.33 to 72.38 and the price of an average share increased 14 cents. Advances topped declines 881-612 among the 1,916 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 54,620,000 shares was down from Monday's 65,100,000 shares, the biggest session in more than seven months. But the turnover, surpassing the 44 million average for the year, was strong considering the Fed and many banks were closed for election day.

A large number of block trades indicated institutions, which began coming off the sidelines last week, were continuing to participate.

Observers were not surprised some investors opted to cash in on a profit they made in rallies Friday and Monday. The latest surge has boosted the paper value of all NYSE issues more than \$45 billion.

There was little in the news background to influence prices.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 61,801,300 shares compared with 72,929,700 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 3.94 to 324.25 and the price of a share jumped 19 cents. Advances topped declines 331-258 among the 773 issues traded. Volume totaled 4,636,000 shares compared with 7,350,000 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks gained 1.48 to 198.73.

On the trading floor, Marathon Oil was the stock's most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to \$67 after an opening block of 335,000 shares at \$67. Mobil finished unchanged at 25 1/2 and SEDCO surrendered 1/4 to 26 1/2.

SEDCO, which is Marathon's largest shareholder, said Mobil's offer of \$5.1 billion is inadequate. Analysts

| Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|-----|
| High | 873.49 | |
| Low | 859.87 | |
| Close | 868.72 | |
| ↑ Up... 1.90 | | |
| November 3, 1981 | | |
| N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile | | |
| Up | 613 | 398 |
| Issues Traded: 1922 | | |
| Index: 72.38 up 0.33 | | |
| - Composite Volume - 65,114,750 | | |
| S. & P. Composite | | |
| 124.80 up 0.60 | | |

expect other suitors to emerge. Texaco and Gulf have been mentioned.

Exxon was the second most active NYSE issue, up 2/4 to 31 1/2 in after block trades of 114,300 shares at 30 1/2 and 100,000 shares at 31 1/2.

Pacific Gas & Electric was third, off 3/4 to 21 1/4 in trading that included blocks of 450,000 shares and 200,000 shares, both at 21, and 100,000 shares at 21 1/4.

General Motors, a 2-point winner Monday, lapped on 1/4 to 38 1/2 in active trading. GM announced it was maintaining its 60 cents a share dividend for the third quarter despite its \$468 million loss for the period.

Freeport-McMoran advanced 1 1/2 to 27 1/2. The company reported it found oil and gas in one of its Louisiana wells.

Vornado, which announced Monday it was closing 18 stores, rose 2/4 to 14. The company plans to buy up to 500,000 of its own shares.

Emerson Electric jumped 1 1/2 to 42 1/2. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.04 a share versus 85 cents a year ago and raised its quarterly dividend payout to 50 cents a share from 44 cents.

Columbia Pictures lost 1/4 to 41 1/2. The company's first-quarter earnings dropped to \$1.27 a share from \$1.84 a year ago.

Florida Steel, whose fourth-quarter net shrank to 61 cents a share from 89 cents a year ago, dropped 3/4 to 20 1/2.

On the Amex, Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active issue, up 2/4 to 18. International Banknote followed, up 3/4 to 7 1/2. Houston Oil Trust was third, unchanged at 18 1/4.

Trident Television paying \$31 million

Playboy sells British gaming outlets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playboy Enterprises Inc. said Tuesday it has reached agreement in principle to sell its United Kingdom gaming operations to Trident Television Ltd. for \$31 million.

The proposed sale includes three casinos in the London area, two casinos in provincial England, 60 betting shops and a 50 percent interest in two other provincial casinos.

Two of Playboy's U.K. casinos — the Playboy Club of London and the Clermont Club — were denied license renewals last month by British licensing magistrates. But they remain in full operation pending court

decisions expected early in 1982.

"The decision to sell our gaming interests in Great Britain was largely prompted by the emphasis which British authorities are placing on the issue of 'foreign control,'" Playboy President Derrick J. Daniels said.

"The background is this: The British Crown Court commended Playboy for its fine reputation as a leader in British gaming. In the spring of this year, we were therefore shocked when British authorities announced their opposition to renewal of our casino licenses.

"Because it seemed clear to us that this objection to our licenses indicated

a loss of confidence by the authorities in the resident management of our English subsidiaries, we did what we considered prudent and proper for a parent company.

"We directly and rapidly replaced the top management of these subsidiaries, first with Americans on an interim basis and then with British nationals of the highest caliber.

"We have now come under serious criticism in Great Britain because the manner in which we carried out this managerial replacement raised questions about the degree of foreign control permitted under the British gaming laws.

"Because of the conflict of views on this important question, we have reluctantly decided to sell our British gaming properties," he said.

The transaction with Trident is subject to the negotiation and conclusion of a formal binding agreement and requisite review or approval by the appropriate boards, Trident's shareholders and the gaming board of Great Britain.

"The sale of these English gaming interests would put the company in a significantly improved cash position," Daniels said.

Affluent can't find enough suitable mansions

Housing shortage affecting super-rich, too

By MIKE CLANCY
United Press International

BAR HARBOR, Maine — These are trying times for the rich. While sky high interest rates have put even a modest home out of the reach of most Americans, the super wealthy are caught in a housing shortage.

There simply aren't enough "suitably plush" mansions to go around, says real estate broker Charles W. Sawyer Jr., who has catered to some of America's most affluent families for 30 years.

Sawyer says the headache begins when you start making say \$5 million a year.

"The problem for the very rich is not interest rates — it's finding houses suitably plush to satisfy them," he said. "The very rich just are having the hardest time finding suitable quarters."

Not only is the number of listings for ocean-side mansions skimpy, but the law of supply and demand is driving up prices that swallow even a bloated pocketbook.

Take, for example, a few of the "quarters" recently up for sale along the Maine coast, long one of America's most exclusive hideaways:

- Blue Hill: "Dundree," a 22-room estate considered to be one of the finest in this prestigious coastal area. Offers 650 feet deep-water ocean frontage, 2 1/2 manicured acres with pier, dock, sand beach, swimming pool, stone buttresses and retaining walls. Elegant summer living at its finest. \$955,000.
- Winter Harbor: "Turn of the century charm and elegance become obnoxious when you enter the impeccable grounds of this 15-room Georgian style home. House contains 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, 30-foot-by-18-foot living room with fireplace, dining room with stone fireplace and French doors to rear terrace overlooking waters of Frenchman Bay and Cadillac Mountain. Would you believe, furnished and only \$210,000?"
- Blue Hill: "Circa 1840 year-round Greek Revival Colonial with magnificent columns located on hill for perfect setting. Contains 27 rooms, 6 1/2 baths, 10 fireplaces, 8 bedrooms, full basement. Barn with horse stables, 27 acres, with 2,000 feet of granite-laced bay frontage. \$375,000."

For those who want to build from the blueprints up, there is land available, however scarce:

- Bar Harbor: "One hundred thirty-acre acres — 6,000 feet of ocean front on the Mount. \$350,000."
- Gouldsboro: "One hundred and thirty acres — 7,700 feet of deep ocean frontage. A portion suitable for moorage and (the rest) arbutod pink granite frontage. \$425,000."

Bar Harbor was once the ocean playground for the very, very rich, rivaled only by Newport, R.I., as the "in" place for summers away from the rigors of the work-a-day world.

In 1947, a fire destroyed most of the magnificent old homes and hotels, but the area still serves as summer residence for many notables in the world's of business and letters.

"You can see Rockefeller's, Kennedys and other heavies here in the summer," Sawyer said. "But there is a lot of new money around as well."

While many real estate brokers are struggling in today's tight money market, Sawyer is concerned about his business.

"The middle-class slugger who has been the heart-and-soul of the real estate business is waiting for rates to come down. For those who deal with homes for them, the market is slow," he says.

"But business is good, as always, for the very rich."

Washington (UPI) — The USDA said Tuesday Americans are expected to consume an estimated 34 to 37 pounds of cocoa per person during 1981 compared to 33 pounds during 1980. The estimated increase in cocoa use was based on consumption of cocoa and chocolate products considerably exceeding last year's level of 719 million pounds.

Robert Barry and Fred Gray of the USDA said in prepared remarks for the 1981 Agricultural Outlook Conference that U.S. cocoa imports (bean equivalent) totaled 715 million pounds for the first eight months of 1981, up 40 percent from the comparable period in 1980.

Lower prices also boosted imports of cocoa butter 23 percent through August, unless recent cocoa imports rose 26 percent and cocoa liquor imports fell 22 percent.

The 1981 cocoa bean grind through September — totaled 315.5 million pounds.

Cocoa usage seen rising

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Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including sugar, gold, and produce. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, wheat, and corn. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stocks traded over the counter, including company names and prices.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various metals like copper, nickel, and zinc. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different varieties and grades.

World gold

Table of world gold prices and related market information.

Valley grain

Table of valley grain prices for wheat, barley, and other grains.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for gold and silver coins.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and contracts.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices and market trends.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like apples, oranges, and other fruits.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies.

Dividends

Table of dividend payments for various stocks.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different varieties and grades.

S&P index

Table of S&P index values and market performance.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat and other grains.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for various regions.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks and their prices.

Market indexes

Table of various market indexes and their values.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices for different varieties.

Advertisement for Allis-Chalmers featuring a combine harvester and promotional text.

Advertisement for Public Auction featuring a snake river auction and other items.

Advertisement for Pacific Trailways featuring a hand holding a watch and promotional text.

Large advertisement for Allis-Chalmers titled 'The turning point in your life could be an Allis-Chalmers dealership in the Twin Falls area.' Includes an image of a combine harvester.

Advertisement for Public Auction titled 'Snake River Auction' with details about the Wednesday, November 4 event.

Advertisement for Pacific Trailways titled 'Would You Spend 45 Minutes To Save \$105.70?' with details about travel packages.



Sylvia Porter

How not to lose in the commodities futures market

©Universal Press Syndicate

If you go into the commodities futures market with a typical stake of \$5,000 or under, the odds are overwhelming that you'll be wiped out — and fast.

One study showed that 60 percent of commodity traders with stakes of this size lost out almost at once to the professionals.

If you go into trading commodities with at least \$50,000, you have about a 50-50 chance of losing it all — or if you have a good trading plan and are among the lucky few, you might be able to quadruple your stake.

The time-honored advice of stockbrokers is that "you can never go broke taking a profit." The truth is you always will go broke taking small profits. As a speculator in commodities, you can win only if you take

extremely large profits to offset the many small losses you invariably face.

With the odds so heavily stacked against you, it seems crazy to trade in commodities futures — and yet, increasing millions of you are, particularly now that the new tax law makes all realized gains in commodities subject to a flat tax rate of only 32 percent regardless of how long the position is held.

Are there signs that tell you when you're starting on the wrong track? Yes, says Susan Cole, president of NYZ Commodities of New York. Here are Cole's tips — and if you frigten you out of the commodities market, I'll wager you're saving money.

• Don't use the stock market as a guide to the commodities market. Use commodities instead as a forecaster

of the stock and other markets. The commodities market daily fluctuations average 25 percent of the investor's equity (margin), but the stock market fluctuations rarely reach 2 percent daily. Therefore, in the commodities market there are billions of dollars involved in a quick search for the "real price," which usually is reflected in the stock market rather.

• Don't watch gold; watch silver and copper. The silver market is made up mostly of silver users (such as Eastman Kodak and mining companies), and professional floor traders. Silver is a good indicator of where other commodities are going. Copper, too, is a leading indicator, because it is primarily an industrial metal, sensitive to economic changes. • Organize a plan — when to get in and out — and stick with it. Too many

speculators, when facing a loss, want to give it a bullseye time.

• Limit your bullish bias. In commodities, it's as easy to sell short as it is to buy long. Many traders in commodities got stuck in gold because they knew only how to buy and hold.

• Don't new-jerk. The commodities market is too smart and varied for people to make money by making decisions based on international rumors or on closing prices in Hong Kong or London.

• Never buy a commodity because the price is low. The longs — those expecting the commodity to rise — have lost all their capacity at these

levels. They'll need a lot of time to build up again.

• Don't pyramid. This means adding to positions in your favor. You can be wiped out by a small move against you.

• Don't put too much of your capital on one side of the market — either too long or too short, and don't trade in markets that are illiquid, relative to the size of your position. You'll find yourself locked in.

• Don't trade during inactive periods, near the close on Fridays or before holidays. Markets often move against the next major trend.

• Don't focus on selling round numbers. The way floor traders ma-

nipulate stop orders — usually at round numbers — mitigates against being able to sell at round numbers. Beware.

And after all this, you still want to play? OK, play — it's your money and your losses.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50c for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of The Times-News, 4460 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds including NEH, FOSK, and others with columns for fund name, share price, and other metrics.

Grain futures

Table showing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains, including Chicago (UPL) and Minneapolis (DPL) data.

American farm groups join in economic crisis warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of American farm groups is warning of an "economic crisis of depression proportions" as government experts find little good news for agriculture in a series of annual fall predictions.

The Farm Coalition, representing 18 groups, sent telegrams to members of the House and Senate who make up the conference committee to work out details of a four-year farm bill. They are to start work today.

"Climbing production costs together with increases in stocks of farm commodities make a recovery based solely on market forces a near 'impossibility,'" the coalition's telegrams said. Telegrams also were sent to President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block.

They warned, "This nation is threatened by an economic crisis of depression proportions in agriculture."

They called on the conferees to adopt the grain, dairy and wool provisions of the House bill that are more generous than Senate provisions and to support Senate peanut and sugar measures.

By contrast, the administration, backed up by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest farm organization, supports the less-generous grain provisions of the Senate bill.

The pessimism of the farm coalition

was supported by predictions offered Monday at the opening of the Agriculture Department's 58th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference.

In opening remarks, Block, who advocates relying on market forces to improve the picture, said, "We are standing on the threshold of a new and exciting era in American agriculture."

"It is an era that will place agriculture on center stage," he said. Block conceded it is difficult to look to the future "with any degree of optimism — especially at a time when farm income is suffering such as it is."

High interest rates have pushed up farm costs while inflation has eroded farm income and purchasing power of consumers who buy farm products, Block said.

However, he said the government "has entered into a pact with you the private sector by asking you to assume more responsibility."

He held out a promise of economic recovery with Reagan's economic program and elimination of "the market distortions brought on by too much government involvement."

Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dawson Ahalt said forecasting of farm income is highly tentative, but "there is little evidence at this time for predicting a good year for farm income in 1982."

He said cash income may drop another \$1 billion to \$3 billion. For this year, net farm income is now pro-

jected to be a depressed \$17 billion to \$21 billion, compared with \$21.9 billion last year.

In other predictions: "Sam Evans of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said oilseed stocks will increase and inflation-adjusted prices of oilseeds and products will fall to their lowest levels in several years."

"Ronald Gustafson of the ERIS said slow economic growth and constrained consumer budgets will hold down beef price gains through mid-1982, but production costs will be moderated."

"Continued large meat supplies and a weak economy will limit rises in hog prices, said James Nix of the World Agricultural Outlook Board."

"As for sugar production, Robert Barry and Fred Gray of ERIS said, a world price of 12 cents a pound "leads us close to penury."

"James Rudebeck of the Foreign Agricultural Service and Paul Meyers of the World Agricultural Outlook Board said feed grain prices have fallen in 1981, but prices will improve in coming months, they said."

The department estimated that U.S. farm exports this fiscal year will rise 4 percent to \$45.5 billion, which would be a record for the 13th year in a row, due to the 1981 crop and expected record sales to the Soviet Union.

However, an increase in volume will be offset by lower prices.

Livestock futures

Table showing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, sheep, and other animals, including Chicago (UPL) and Minneapolis (DPL) data.

U.S. coffee consumption drops slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USDA economists Tuesday estimated 1981 domestic coffee consumption at 10.2 pounds per person, down slightly from the 1980 level of 10.4 pounds.

The USDA said although U.S. coffee imports expected increases in coffee use as a result of lower retail prices, consumption actually dropped during the first 8 months of 1981.

The USDA said coffee traders re-

ported increased purchases of green coffee in September and October, responding to both seasonal demand and lower coffee prices.

The average price of roasted coffee in September was \$2.46 a pound, down from \$2.73 in January, according to the USDA.

The average September level marks the lowest monthly retail price since it fell to \$2.38 in December 1981.

The USDA said U.S. imports of green and processed coffee in 1981 are estimated at 2.2 billion pounds, down from 2.47 billion in 1980.

The estimate is based on U.S. imports of 1.45 billion pounds of coffee during the first 8 months of 1981.

The 1981 dollar value of imports will likely fall short of last year's level of \$4.2 billion because of the lower import volume and recently declining green coffee prices, the USDA said.

What markets did

Table showing market performance for various indices including NYSE, Dow Jones, and others, with columns for high, low, and change.

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Advertisement for Berg Insurance, Inc. and Byron Wright Agency. Text: "Berg Insurance, Inc., and Byron Wright Agency are pleased to announce the merger of their two businesses, effective November 1, 1981. Byron Wright Agency will move to the Berg Insurance Building. 303 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls. 733-3410"

Advertisement for Rent-A-Ford. Text: "ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD. 4 WHEEL DRIVE ARTICULATED LOADERS. TRACTOR-LOADER-BACK HOES. SMALL TRACTORS - ROTARY TILLERS. MOWERS • BLADES. LOADERS. POST HOLE AUGERS. ALL SIZES FARM TRACTORS. RENT BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. OR LEASE. ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PLAN! KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO. Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 734-4121"

Report card

Intermountain Gas earnings decline

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., earned \$1.15 per average share of common stock in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Walter H. Smith, president, said that compares with \$1.23 in the previous fiscal year. He attributed the drop in earnings to reduced industrial sales and warmer than normal weather. Net income for the fiscal year was \$2.24 million on operating revenues of \$142.33 million, compared with \$2.42 million in income on revenues of \$136.83 million in 1990. For the quarter ending Sept. 30, the utility reported a net loss of \$1.29 million or 98 cents a share on revenues of \$22.51 million. In the comparable period in 1990, there was a loss of \$751,000 or 69 cents a share on revenues of \$23.57 million. Smith said a 28 cents a share writedown in a gas production property also contributed to the reduced earnings.

Northwest Energy income up sharply

SALT LAKE CITY — Northwest Energy Co. reports a 63 percent increase in consolidated net income during the third quarter ending Sept. 30. John G. McMillan, chairman, said consolidated net income for that period was \$12.4 million based on revenues of \$224.8 million. Primary and fully diluted earnings per share amounted to 64 cents. In the same period a year ago, the company earned \$7.6 million or 41 cents a share on revenues of \$212 million. For the nine months, consolidated net income of \$32.7 million was up 44 percent, based on revenues of \$940.7 million. Earnings amounted to \$2.92 per common share or \$2.77 fully diluted. In the comparable period of 1990, net income was \$36.4 million or \$2.23 per share based on operating revenues of \$927.3 million.

Louisiana-Pacific declares dividend

PORTLAND — Directors of Louisiana-Pacific Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share. The dividend will be paid Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 12.

Standard of Indiana pays dividend

CHICAGO — Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 65 cents a share of common stock. It will be paid Dec. 10 to stockholders of record on Nov. 6.

Hecla Mining loses after Day merger

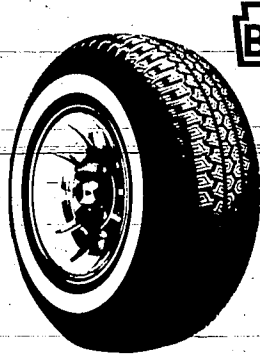
WALLACE (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co. President and Chief Executive Officer W.A. Griffith said the firm sustained a loss of earnings in the third quarter and first nine months of 1991, resulting from a merger with Day Mines, Inc. in October. Griffith said the company would have shown a modest profit for both periods, even though precious metal prices continue to decline, had it not been for merger-related costs of about \$6.2 million. Hecla operates five mines in Idaho, Washington and Colorado following the Oct. 20 merger. The firm's unaudited net loss for the third quarter was \$380,672, or two cents per share, compared with profits of \$19,444,176, or \$1.10 a share, for the third quarter of 1990. The unaudited net loss for the first nine months of this year was \$1,301,035, or seven cents a share, compared with net income of \$4,518,274, or \$3.07 per share, in the first nine months of 1990. Griffith predicted slightly improved earnings for the rest of the year with most of the costs of the merger already paid. However, he said the merger and the resulting expanded base of operations "positions us to enjoy the rewards of future strengthening of metal prices."

Halliburton reports big 3rd quarter

DALLAS (UPI) — Halliburton Co. said its oilfield services and products group turned in a performance that made this year's third quarter the best in the company's history. Net income rose to \$191.47 million or \$1.62 a share on sales of \$2.235 billion, compared with \$90.19 million or \$1.09 a share a year ago on sales of \$1.921 billion. Nine months' net was \$490.14 million or \$4.16 a share on revenues of \$6.152 billion compared with \$360.35 million or \$3.06 a share a year ago on sales of \$5.127 billion. The oilfield products and service group had a 37 percent sales gain and 47 profit rise in the nine months. Marine engineering and production profit was up 79 percent and an industrial engineer profit 29 percent higher.

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| P205/75-14 | 68.72 | 2.34 |
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| P225/75-14 | 85.05 | 2.62 |
| P205/75-15 | 74.21 | 2.46 |
| P215/75-15 | 78.50 | 2.62 |
| P225/75-15 | 86.86 | 2.79 |
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| P185/75-14 | 68.39 | 2.35 |
| P195/75-14 | 72.98 | 2.41 |
| P205/75-14 | 75.79 | 2.60 |
| P215/75-14 | 84.96 | 2.82 |
| P225/75-14 | 93.96 | 2.93 |
| P205/75-15 | 81.92 | 2.67 |
| P215/75-15 | 85.55 | 2.85 |
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| 11R15 | 6 | 138.52 | 5.13 |
| 12R15 | 6 | 142.93 | 6.09 |



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| 165-13 | 52.16 | 1.92 |
| 195/70-14 | 69.07 | 2.45 |



BRIDGESTONE 700P
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STEEL BELTED SNOW RADIALS

For Import Cars

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|-----------|-------|--------|
| 175/70-12 | 60.29 | 1.77 |
| 165/70-13 | 63.63 | 1.88 |
| 175/70-13 | 64.55 | 1.88 |
| 185/70-13 | 70.58 | 2.12 |
| 185/70-14 | 73.12 | 2.17 |
| 195/70-14 | 77.91 | 2.38 |



BRIDGESTONE 708P
TUBELESS BLACKWALL
STEEL BELTED SNOW RADIALS

For Import Cars

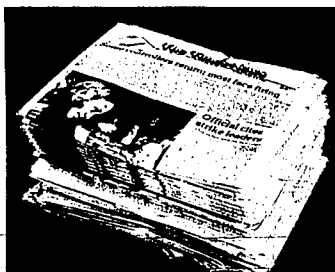
| SIZE | PRICE | F.E.T. |
|--------|-------|--------|
| 155-12 | 50.24 | 1.57 |
| 145-13 | 60.09 | 1.30 |
| 155-13 | 58.83 | 1.67 |
| 185-13 | 58.80 | 1.60 |
| 175-13 | 61.74 | 2.05 |
| 185-14 | 60.91 | 1.94 |
| 175-14 | 64.93 | 2.11 |
| 185-14 | 68.22 | 2.32 |
| 165-15 | 61.74 | 2.05 |

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