

Decision pushed on consolidation - B1

Engelbert lifts world title - C1



Trade bill in trouble - D1



The Times-News

Twin Falls edition

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 2, 1984

Grand jury indicts Donovan

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan was indicted Monday by a county grand jury in the Bronx, N.Y., in connection with his past business dealings as a construction executive.

Donovan charged that the indictment was "not worth the paper it is written on" but said he was granted a leave of absence by President Reagan pending the outcome of the case.

"I am outraged and disgusted by the actions and the obviously partisan timing of the Bronx district attorney," Donovan, who apparently is the first sitting Cabinet officer to be indicted in U.S. history, told reporters Monday night.

"I have not seen the indictment. I can assure you that it is not worth the paper it is written on," Donovan said as he stood in the lobby of the building where his lawyer's offices are located.

"To assure that this matter does not become a part of the current election campaign, I have asked the president today to accept my request for a leave of absence without pay effective immediately, and he has granted my request," Donovan said.

He added, "I fully expect to resume my duties just as soon as this injustice has been dealt with."

Donovan refused to take any questions, but his aide, Michael Volpe, said the secretary was flying to New York for his arraignment this morning.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Spensky, who was traveling with Reagan in Mississippi, said Donovan was entitled to a presumption of innocence. He said "That's what Donovan has requested and that's what the president has agreed to."

A Reagan administration source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the

indictment concerned a subway project by Schlavone Construction Co., the firm Donovan formerly served as executive vice president.

Seven officials of the firm, which is located in Secaucus, N.J., were also named in the 137-count indictment, the company's lawyer said. He termed the allegations "nonsense."

Grand jury indictments are secret and it could not be learned immediately what charge was being leveled against Donovan.

A federal special investigator in 1982 concluded in two separate reports that there was "insufficient credible evidence" on which to prosecute the secretary on a wide range of allegations including assertions by FBI protected witnesses that Donovan once had business and social ties to organized crime figures. Reagan at the time stood by his labor secretary amid calls from some Democrats that Donovan resign.

Under Secretary of Labor Ford B. Ford

automatically becomes acting secretary while Donovan is on leave.

Donovan met with his attorney, Dean Burch, for more than two hours before issuing his statement to a crowd of reporters.

Theodore Geisler, a Newark, N.J., attorney who has been representing the Schlavone Co., told The Associated Press that the indictment named company president Ronald Schlavone and a half-dozen other company officials.

"I was called by the district attorney's office and told to deliver my clients for arraignment" at 8 a.m. Tuesday, he said.

One key Republican senator said he believed the case was politically motivated.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, told reporters, "It looked like a politically-chaired grand jury." Hatch said Donovan's legal problems occurred "just because he was named as secretary of labor."



RAYMOND DONOVAN
Takes leave of absence



Headquarters handshaking

Polliticians and hand-shaking were plentiful in Jerome Monday afternoon when the Jerome County Democratic Headquarters officially opened. Congressional candidate Richard

Stallings, seated center, was one of the Democratic candidates on hand. Also present were Central Committee chairmen from Jerome and Twin Falls counties, Dale Vining,

Jerome chairman, is seated on Stallings' right. Dennis Maughan, Twin Falls chairman is on Stallings' left. Senate candidate Pete Busch also planned to attend.

State, power company sign water accord

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

Fothergill, Peavey react = A8, B1

BOISE — Calling it an "historic agreement," Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Idaho Power Co. president Jim Bruce signed a proposal Monday that they believe will end the long-standing battle over Snake River water rights.

The plan, labeled a framework for resolution of the dispute, calls for an increase in the minimum streamflow on the Snake below Swan Falls in return for the utility giving up a large percentage of its previous water rights claims there.

Both sides in the debate said the plan, to be the subject of public hearings by the Water Resources Board in coming weeks, will preserve both the utility's base for cheap hydropower generation and permit future development of thousands of acres of land along the Snake River.

The agreement was hammered out in a tough context — give and take

on both sides," Bruce said. "But I think the result will be harmonious."

Jones said the most important aspect of the plan is that it "puts the state back in the driver's seat" on managing Snake River water. He said the proposal should end court suits over the water rights.

"I don't agree with everything in it," Jones said. "But it was a give-and-take process, and I think it strikes a fairly good balance between the two competing interests."

The multi-point plan would require approval from various state and federal agencies, including the state Legislature, Jones said, adding that it would generally have no impact on current uses of water from the Snake River.

Evans applauded negotiators of the

• See WATER on Page A2

Magic Valley cities free of WPPSS debt

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

could not be forced to raise customer rates to help pay off the bonds. The state court said the cities' agreement to help finance the nuclear plants was not authorized by local voters and therefore violated the Idaho state constitution.

Residents of five Idaho cities will not have to help pay off \$43 million worth of bonds for building two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants.

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to accept an appeal by Idaho Supreme Court judges to an Idaho Supreme Court decision releasing electrical customers from paying the bills.

However, the Idaho cities — and dozens of other municipalities — still face another court suit filed in Washington state by WPPSS bondholders claiming damages for losses from the power system's plants 4 and 5.

The Idaho cities, whose share of the debt for the two plants is \$43 million, are Burley, Rupert, Heyburn, Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry.

The Idaho Supreme Court had ruled on Sept. 26, 1983, that the cities, which supply residents with electricity,

could not be forced to raise customer rates to help pay off the bonds. The state court said the cities' agreement to help finance the nuclear plants was not authorized by local voters and therefore violated the Idaho state constitution.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitcomb welcomed the decision, saying that the state constitution permits cities to commit future money for necessary expenses.

"By buying two, terminated, being disposed of nuclear power facilities that never will produce one kilowatt of electricity can in no way be considered a need or necessary expenditure to continue operating our municipal power facility," he said.

The cities involved had been assured by the Bonneville Power Administration in 1976 that new power plants would be essential, Whitcomb said. But facilities already built by the mid-1970s proved adequate to supply the region with power.

Construction of the Washington

• See WPPSS on Page A2

Congress keeps government operating

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress passed a short-term money bill Monday to keep government offices open until mid-week while the Senate spun its wheels trying to free itself from an impasse over civil rights legislation that has held up a long-term spending package.

By a voice vote and without debate, the Senate passed the stopgap measure that would keep money flowing at current levels to most of the government until midnight Wednesday, if then went to the White House.

"It's not much, but it's all we've got," said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. The House passed the stopgap measure earlier in the day on a 240-79 vote.

The new fiscal year began at 12:01 a.m. EDT

Monday with most of the federal government technically out of money. Only four of 13 necessary appropriation bills for fiscal 1985 have been signed into law.

Nonetheless, government offices opened as usual Monday morning although the bill needed to provide most government agencies with about \$476 billion for the entire fiscal year is tied up in the Senate.

Last Saturday, the Senate passed a simple two-day extension of the deadline. The House decided instead to pass a three-day extension.

Meanwhile, the tangle in the Senate remained unbroken as election-conscious legislators expressed growing discomfort with the thought that Congress might not meet its target of adjourning for the year at the end of the week.

"I've got a campaign schedule that starts

Friday night," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the assistant GOP leader.

Supporters of a House-passed civil rights measure aimed at negating a Supreme Court ruling that limited the application of federal anti-discrimination laws are fighting to attach it to the omnibus money bill.

They have won votes that the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1984 could be considered as an amendment to the money bill.

In a ruling last Feb. 23, the high court said a law banning sex discrimination at colleges and other institutions receiving federal aid applied only to the program involved and not to the entire institution. The legislation would, in effect, reverse that decision.

But conservatives opposing the measure say it would go far beyond restoring federal laws to their status before the ruling.

Cold, snowy winter forecast

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, N.H. — The latest edition of the folk bible of weather, the Old Farmer's Almanac, says most parts of the country better bundle up for a cold winter.

The 183rd edition also gives three ways to hypnotize a chicken. The almanac, the oldest continuously published periodical in America, says this winter in most sections east of the Rockies will be "colder and drier than normal, with below average total snowfall."

Above-average snowfall is forecast for northern New England, the western Great Plains and the central

THE OLD FARMER'S 1985 ALMANAC

The mountains west of the Rockies are promised normal or even colder temperatures while the Far West and Southwest are supposed to get a mild winter.

Abe Weatherwise, the collective pseudonym for editor Jud Hale, publisher Rob Trowbridge and the almanac's weather consultants, says the rainy Northwest will get below-average precipitation and the normally dry Southwest will be above average.

Weatherwise claims 80 percent accuracy in the almanac's forecasts. Except for the date, 1985, the

• See WINTER on Page A2

B-1 out of balance before crash

The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A prototype B-1 bomber crashed because the crew failed to shift fuel inside the tanks as they moved the wings forward, putting the craft out of balance and pitching its nose up in a stall, an Air Force official said Monday.

"It was human error. They did not shift the center of gravity," Brig. Gen. John Schoepner, president of the accident investigation board, said of the Aug. 29 crash in the Mojave Desert.

Civilian crew member T.D. "Doug" Benefield was killed and two crew members were injured. The general said the injured pilot, Air Force Maj. Richard V. Reynolds, told investigators he does not

recall seeing warning lights flash to indicate that the fuel had not been shifted from one tank to another. However, two master control warning lights atop a center of gravity warning light did function, he said.

The nose of the swing-wing, four-engine bomber started to pitch up when the plane was 4,200 feet above the ground after finishing two "minimum control speed tests," and during preparations for a third, he said.

The plane's wings can be swept back into a streamlined delta for high-speed flight, or extended forward, perpendicular to the fuselage, for maximum lift.

The automatic system that normally transfers fuel among the B-1's tanks was disengaged because the test called for manual control.

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Fothergill, Peavey react - A8, B1

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WPPSS

Continued from Page A1
plans was halted in 1982. A year later...

WPPSS appealed the Idaho decision to the nation's highest court.
We don't think the denial of the petition...

Monday that a settlement in that case, which involves 500 or 600 defendants...

Water

Continued from Page A1
agreement, and said he hoped it would draw "a general consensus among legislators that this is the best solution to the problem."

Since the normal summer flow of the Snake is about 4,500 cfs, state officials say the end of Idaho Power's claim to water above 3,900 cfs will open up about 600 cfs for new development in southern Idaho.

the federal government. Shoshone-Bannock tribal spokesman Larry Schoffhauser said, however, that Indian water rights set in treaties with the federal government are protected by the so-called Winters Doctrine established by Congress in 1907.

Briefly

Breaks on power bills unlikely
BOISE (AP) — A federally approved revision in the Bonneville Power Administration billing formula will make it highly unlikely that Idaho Power customers will see future breaks on their electric bills.

Contadora proposals pressed
NEW YORK (AP) — Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega issued a challenge Monday to the United States to accept the Contadora peace proposals, saying, "There will be a peaceful solution in Central America or there will be war."

Wyoming man survives plunge
SWAN VALLEY (AP) — A Wyoming man escaped critical injury after his vehicle went over a cliff and plunged 70 feet into a creek.

Schools allowed to join suit
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge has cleared the way for thousands of school districts across the nation to join a class-action suit seeking damages from 55 asbestos manufacturers in removing the substance from their buildings.

Twins listed in stable condition
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The condition of former Stamese twins Ashley and Patricia was upgraded Monday from critical to serious but stable after the girls had a good weekend, a hospital spokesman said.

Suit seeks to halt experiments
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Humane Society and a critic of genetic engineering sued the government Monday to halt experiments aimed at using a human growth hormone gene to produce super strains of livestock that grow larger than normal.

Winter

Continued from Page A1
yellow-and-black, 8-by-3/4-inch periodical hasn't changed in appearance. And as in past years, the 224-page paperback has a hole in the upper left corner so it can be hung from a nail in the pantry or outhouse.

and three ways to hypnotize a chicken — oscillating finger, sternum stroke and chalk line methods.

number of potatoes mashed than they would eat baked. Inviting more than 25 percent of the guests for a university dinner party from the economics department ruins the conversation.

Today's weather Sunny, warmer during rest of week

Two Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome, Gooding areas.
The upper-level low pressure system which caused cloudiness and showers actively over portions of southern Idaho, has been slowly replaced by high pressure over the state.

Table with National and Idaho weather forecasts. Columns include location, temperature, and conditions.

Index

Index table listing sections and page numbers: Business D1-4, Classified C3-8, Comics A7, Dear Abby B3, Idaho A8, Letters, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Politics, Sports, Valley Life, World.

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Candidates trade barbs on tax policy

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

President Reagan charged Monday that his Democratic challenger has a "knee-jerk addiction to tax increases," while Walter F. Mondale accused the Republican incumbent of offering a "parade of alibis" to explain the Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut.

Reagan was also confronted Monday with reports of the indictment of his labor secretary, Raymond J. Donovan, by a grand jury in the Bronx, N.Y. The indictment was confirmed by an administration source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.



Walter Mondale waves to the crowd in New Brunswick, N.J.

"I trust in his integrity. I retain full confidence," Reagan said of Donovan, whose dealings as a New Jersey construction executive before joining the administration were the target of a special prosecutor's probe in 1982.

With just five weeks to go until Election Day, the rhetoric intensified in advance of Sunday's presidential debate. Both Reagan and Mondale planned to spend a good part of the week preparing for their televised confrontation, the first of two planned before Nov. 6.

Mondale acknowledged reporters that "we don't have any time to spare," but he said he believes his anti-Reagan message is "finally getting through to voters."

"I don't doubt that the president's for peace," Mondale told a rally in New Brunswick, N.J. "But he has not mastered what he must know to command his own government and to lead."

plan to reduce the deficit.

"Without referring to Mondale by name, Reagan said the policies that the Democrat "has supported all his political life" resulted in "an economic hangover that we must never ever suffer through again."

"Some people have labored so long at making government bigger they've developed a knee-jerk addiction to tax increases," the president told the Economic Club of Detroit as he set out on a three-day campaign trip. "And every time their knee jerks, we get kicked."

He said Mondale had inaccurately predicted that inflation would go up before it went down and that any economic recovery would be "modest or anemic."

"That spontaneous gesture of selfishness tells us more about the true character of this administration than all their pre-campaign commercials," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said at a rally in Akron, Ohio.

"Of course we care about money. But this is an election, not an auction and the U.S. government is not up for sale to the highest bidder."

Later, in Greensboro, N.C., she appeared with North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, who is locked in a tight battle for the Senate with the Republican incumbent, Jesse Helms.

In an obvious reference to Helms, she said, "The people of North Carolina don't want right-wingers taking a meat ax to their pro-family programs ... Those people hide behind the pro-family label. But they have slashed child vaccines, food for children and young mothers and day care for working mothers."

Bush, also in the South, said Mondale's latest criticism of Reagan's

meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko amounted to "more carping."

As for Mondale's demand that Reagan reveal what progress — if any — was made at the meeting, the vice president said, "If you really want progress you do not disclose — and Mr. Mondale knows this — all the transcript or the confidences of a meeting of that nature."

At an airport news conference in Athens Ga., Bush added that if the Soviets "think you're going to go public and characterize and categorize everything that happens, in my judgment, they will think they are being used for domestic political reasons ... and I think this relationship is too sensitive and too important to trivialize it by getting it involved five weeks before a national election in responding to a call from a fringe Democratic challenger."

Mondale reiterated his claim that Reagan has had "a single significant foreign policy success" and charged that the president had offered a "parade of alibis" to explain the Beirut bombing.

"He tried to blame the previous administration for weakening our intelligence capabilities, and then his own vice president and his own CIA director ran away from that one," Mondale charged.

"A president must be responsible for his own government. He must be accountable."

While Reagan concentrated on the economy during his Detroit speech, he did respond to a question about his meeting with Gromyko.

"I don't know whether we could become friends or whether that's important," he said.

"We made it very plain: we don't like their system; they don't like ours. We're not out to change their system and they better not try to change ours."

Bush's plane flies too close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Two, with Vice President George Bush aboard, came unusually close to a small private plane 13,000 feet over Ohio on Sunday, prompting an investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

FAA spokesman Edmund Pinto confirmed that Bush's plane and a Cessna 310 closed to within three-fourths of a mile laterally and 500 feet vertically when they passed each other.

Both planes were traveling the same direction at the time of the incident at 4:58 p.m. MDT about 15 miles northwest of Akron, Ohio. Air Force Two had just taken off from Cleveland airport for a flight to Washington.

Reporters aboard Bush's plane said there appeared to be no evasive action taken, nor did anyone aboard the aircraft appear to be aware of the incident.

While FAA officials characterized the incident as "not in the definition of a near mid-air collision," they acknowledged the planes came much closer than they should have. Federal regulations require that aircraft have separations of five miles laterally and 1,000 feet vertically.

EPA air quality test proved incorrect

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Commerce subcommittee on In-Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Monday that a case involving new standards for carbon monoxide on studies that proved to be questionable — his agency's system of reviewing the validity of scientific research doesn't always work properly.

He told a House Energy and Environment subcommittee that the investigations said the agency almost put into effect strict new carbon monoxide standards that were based on studies that proved to be questionable — his agency's system of reviewing the validity of scientific research doesn't always work properly.

The standards were never implemented, he said, and the EPA has lightened review of scientific studies as a result of the incident last year.

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WORLD

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Reporters to moderate presidential debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Walters of ABC and retired NBC newsman Edwin A. Newman will moderate the two nationally televised presidential debates between Walter F. Mondale and President Reagan.

The debates are scheduled on Oct. 7 and Oct. 21, the League of Women Voters announced Monday.

The league also said the starting time for the second and final debate, in Kansas City, was changed from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. MDT because of a conflict with a National Football League game between the Dallas Cowboys and the New Orleans Saints.

Sander Vanocur, ABC's chief political correspondent, will moderate the vice presidential debate between Geraldine A. Ferraro and George Bush on Oct. 11.

The first of the 90-minute debates will be held in Louisville, where the candidates will be questioned by a panel of four journalists. The panelists for that event and the two others have been selected, but spokeswoman Sandi Risser said the league is not yet ready to announce them.

Risser said the time was changed for the second debate in an attempt to attract a larger audience to the event. Kickoff time for the football game was changed to 7:30 p.m., after the debate's conclusion.

"This may be the first time there have been negotiations between the league and the National Football League," she said.

"The time of the first debate remains the same, 7 p.m. MDT."

Under the format, there will be no direct, head-to-head verbal confrontation between the candidates. Instead, the panelists will ask a series of questions and follow-up questions. The debates will end with closing statements from the candidates.

The moderators and panelists were selected after lists of possible candidates for both jobs were submitted to both the Mondale and Reagan campaigns. The league said the campaigns were given the right to object to reporters believed to be hostile to either camp, but it was not clear if they had veto power.

Miss Walters, formerly a host of NBC's "Today Show," currently appears on ABC's magazine show "20/20" and prime time specials.

Newman, a veteran reporter with NBC, is currently a columnist for King-Beens and does special projects for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Vanocur, a former White House correspondent for NBC, has been with ABC for the past seven years.

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Present this coupon and receive a \$2 bill back when you order our 13-point full service lubrication which includes OIL CHANGE, NEW OIL FILTER, COMPLETE CHECK WIPER BLADES, WASH/WAX VEHICLE, INTERIOR CLEAN, CLEAN AIR FILTER, WAXING.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jenny Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Erosion problem needs action now

As a race, we humans seem extraordinarily adept at behaving like ostriches. The best response to an urgent problem is to bury one's head in the sand, at least enough to cover one's ears.

Witness, for instance, our political leaders' behavior on the federal deficit, to cite but one example.

But there are indications that, at least with one problem, we won't be able to get away with our bird-brained behavior. Our soil is eroding so fast that the erosion will soon uncover our eyes and reveal some tragic facts.

A report from Worldwatch Institute says that nearly half of the world's cropland is eroding so fast that it is threatening the ability of that land to grow food. The world is losing 7 percent of its topsoil each decade.

That is the same topsoil that is responsible for the continued existence of the human race.

The common response to such reports is to shake one's head and mutter about the awful shape of the world. We hear the horror stories and conjure up scenes of dust storms in Kenya and famine in India. "Too bad they have that problem," we say.

But it is not a problem exclusive to the underdeveloped nations. We share that problem, both as Americans and as residents of a community where our economy is based on the productivity of our soil.

If you would take some comfort in assigning the problem to the Third World, think again. The same report that outlines erosion of disastrous proportions in China and Africa has something to say about our own country: "The United States is suffering soil losses comparable to those of the 1930s Dust Bowl era, with 44 percent of its land eroding faster than topsoil can be replaced.

Or if you want to bring the problem closer to home, think of a windy day in spring in the Magic Valley when you can feel the grit in your eyes. That's not just dust you feel; it is the topsoil on which we depend being abducted by the wind.

It is upsetting to realize that soil erosion is so widespread, but the greater tragedy is that it is unnecessary.

Farming techniques exist to eradicate the problem, but, because of a combination of greed and ignorance, they are not used. True, there are major efforts to deal with the problem. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service have moved a long way toward encouraging sound conservation policies.

And there are programs with some teeth to force conservation. For instance, there are mandatory provisions for cover crops on set-aside lands. There should be more provisions like those; the efforts are still short of the mark.

The World Institute report correctly concludes that the problem can be traced to our political leadership. The Reagan administration has not done everything possible to promote, encourage, and, where necessary, mandate sound conservation practices.

Reagan should

Soil erosion is a problem that has been ignored, amid the rush of issues such as the deficit, nuclear arms and the conflict in the Mideast. It shouldn't be. It is every bit as threatening as those other dilemmas.

Hecklers help Mondale get TV time

Heckling has become a major campaign issue. Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro have both been victims of heckling by Reagan supporters in the crowds.

The big question is: does heckling help or hurt a political ticket?

Lawrence Deepthroat, who runs the Political School of Heckling at the University of Southern California, believes that hecklers enhance a politician's campaign.

He told me, "As much as Mondale fumes against hecklers, they've done more than anything to give up his rallies."

"In what respect?"
"Well, everyone knows when the candidate is out on the campaign trail—the only reason he is giving a speech is to get on the evening news. A surefire way of doing this is to have a bunch of hecklers try to prevent the candidate from speaking. If not only makes great TV pictures, but it also gives him or her an opportunity to respond to the hecklers. It's the best way to win the sympathy vote."

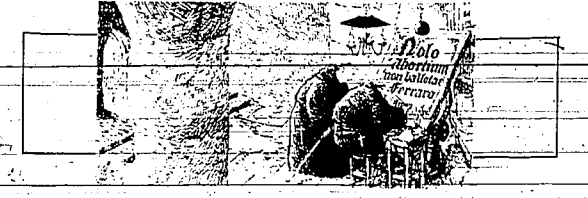
"Are you trying to tell me that Mondale is putting on an act when he accuses the Republicans of sending out kids to heckle him?"

"No, it is quite possible that he really objects to them. But his staff is rather pleased with the heckling. First, because Mondale gets mad when he's being heckled and shows some emotion. Secondly, they can accuse the Republicans of resorting to dirty tricks, hoping to bring back memories of Nixon supporters' tactics in 1972. It is my personal belief that heckling has fired up the Democrats, and the Mondale-Ferraro ticket has gained more by being heckled than they have lost."

"The Republicans must know this," I said.

"Why are they sending out hecklers if it can't really help the opposition?"

"I don't think they are. In fact, the smart GOP



Art Buchwald

politics would just as soon stop the heckling as they know it's counterproductive, but they're not in control of the fact-out pro-Reagan factions. In Mondale's case the college kids are doing the heckling. Ferraro's hecklers come mostly from the Right to Life groups.

"Why are the college kids so intent on heckling?"
"For two reasons. One, it's a lot of fun, and since they're not informed on the issues, heckling is the only thing they know how to do. Secondly, they also hope to get on the evening news or in the papers the next day."
"Why don't they heckle President Reagan as well?"
"For one thing, Reagan's campaign staffers are much more selective as to the type of audiences the president addresses. They keep tight control of the tickets to make sure the audience is made up of

only Reagan supporters. The police and Secret Service seem to know that Reagan hecklers are kept at least one block away from where he's speaking."
"Wouldn't hecklers help Reagan as much as they're helping Mondale?"
"At the moment the Reagan camp doesn't need them because the polls are so much in the president's favor. I haven't seen their game plan, but they might be waiting for the last few weeks of the campaign before they allow Reagan to be heckled."
"And the president doesn't mind being heckled?"
"He loves it. He has a list of great one-liners against hecklers that can guarantee him a standing ovation."
"Then it is your opinion that heckling a presidential candidate is not such a bad thing, and Mondale shouldn't make a big deal of it?"
"He has made a big deal of it. Otherwise the heckling might die down and he'll have to go back to discussing his economic reforms. What TV news executive in his right mind would put that on the air?"

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Republicans have firm hold on Senate

WASHINGTON — The Republican takeover of the Senate, an unanticipated outcome of the 1980 election, may be here to stay.

Several once-vulnerable GOP senators now have secure seats in local polls, the election outlook indicates that the Democrats—who ran the Senate during the previous 26 years—may have a harder time than they expected in winning back control.

The shock in the political community four years ago resulted not only from the GOP gain of 12 Democrat-held seats, beyond what even the most optimistic Republicans could forecast. It also reflected the realization that the switch in party control would mean a radical change in the Senate.

The remarkable cohesion in Republican ranks has been vital to the success of President Reagan's legislative program. Even more painful for many Democrats, the demise of the Senate as a platform for liberal causes suggests that predictions of a "political revolution" were not over stated.

Democratic observers and liberal allies concede that their immediate hopes for regaining a majority of the Senate, now 55-45 Republican, have faded. Even though the most vulnerable of the 35 seats being contested this year are held primarily by Republicans, GOP strategists believe they won't lose ground. The more likely result of a loss of one or two Republican seats probably would cause little perceptible shift in the Senate's balance of power.

Several GOP senators who had been endangered expect they will be helped by Reagan's strong showing. But coalitions are not the only reason they will apparently survive.

Senate races, typically, are high-profile contests in which both candidates have ample opportunity and money to establish their identity and make their case. That helps to explain why four incumbent Republican senators lost their seats in 1972 despite President Nixon's landslide re-election.

Although they focus on national issues, the races can also be heavily influenced by local factors. For example, many liberal lobbying groups are working hard to defeat their long-time antagonist, Sen. Jesse Helms, R., of North Carolina.

Larry Jr., went to the local schools, being student body president of his school. A family man, after meeting this fellow, I felt I could trust him in any situation.

Richard E. Cohen

and who acknowledged poisoning three other persons, including her mother. The execution is scheduled for Nov. 2, four days before the election.

In Illinois, the conflict between Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and his bitter adversary, Cook County Democratic Chairman Edward R. Prybyl, has increased local tensions and alienated many voters to both wings of the party. That could hurt Rep. Paul Simon's attempt to draw together the traditional Democratic coalition in his close race against Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill. Percy, however, could be the victim of his work on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which he chairs, and the continuing economic problems in many parts of his state.

Along with Sen. Roger W. Jepsen of Iowa, Percy and Helms have been viewed as the Republican incumbents facing the greatest jeopardy this year. But Helms and Jepsen, who have trailed in statewide polls by more than 15 points during the past year, have each moved into a lead during recent weeks. And Percy forces are growing more confident as Reagan improves his standing in Illinois.

Other Republicans who had been rated vulnerable have moved into stronger positions in recent months. Some have strengthened their own political base by calling attention to issues of local interest where they differ from Reagan.

GOP candidates such as Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, Thad Cochran of Mississippi and Gordon J. Humphrey of New Hampshire have also benefited from Democratic challenges' slowness in mounting effective campaigns. Last week's decision by the Senate Ethics Committee to clear Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., of conflict-of-interest charges probably assures his easy reelection.

Fewer Democratic senators have appeared shaky, but a presidential landslide could cause problems for some in matchups against strong Reagan supporters. Carl Levin of Michigan, for example, is wary of a challenge from ex-governor Jack R. Loums, and polls have shown Republican

Rep. Ed Bethune gaining ground against Sen. David H. Pryor in Arkansas.

Elsewhere, the seat held by retiring Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee is virtually certain to switch parties; Democratic Rep. Albert Gore Jr., the son of a former senator, is a strong favorite against Republican Victor H. Ashe. But Republicans have grown more confident that they will retain the seat held by John G. Tower of Texas, who also is retiring. Rep. Phil Gramm, who was a leader of the House "boll weevil" before switching to the GOP last year, is favored against Democrat Lloyd Doggett.

Two Democratic retirements have produced interesting races. In Massachusetts, conservative Ray Shamle defeated "Establishment" candidate Elliot L. Richardson in the recent Republican primary and is given a chance of defeating Lt. Gov. John F. Kerry, who became an antiwar leader after serving in Vietnam. And West Virginia's Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller, heir to his father's family fortune, will probably be elected to the Senate, where he may someday join the list of presidential contenders.

The contests could become more volatile, of course, during the campaign's closing month. But several factors are bolstering Republican confidence. Not least is that the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which provides important money and services to its candidates, expects to raise \$30 million in 1983-84, largely from mail appeals. Its counterpart, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, is trying to raise \$10 million.

Candidates from both parties, who will spend an average of more than \$2 million each, have plenty of their own resources. But the party contributions, which are subject to legal limitations, clearly have given Republicans a vital edge in close contests. In 1980 and 1982, 17 of the 25 successful Republican candidates won with 52 percent of the vote or less. By contrast, only 4 of 32 Democratic candidates gained victories with that small a margin.

This recent history of close wins is another reason for Republicans to avoid overconfidence until the Nov. 6 election.

Richard E. Cohen is congressional correspondent for the National Journal.

Letters/ Reader sees two-track grading system leaving mud on a few faces

Chose not to believe rumor Anderson has integrity

I have been thinking about the task of the committee who was appointed to bring clean grades to CSI and I see there's a few problems. My suggestions might interest them:

First: Be certain to have a wide hall, or concourse, where those students not satisfied with their failed term grades can line up to have them changed.

Second: Those who get B's probably deserve A's and it is a good chance some folk in the past who had B's got them changed! Wouldn't you imagine after all the recent laundry that's been hung out? So follow suit.

Third: Those with C's probably deserved B's. That's a lot better looking grade. And it sounds as though maybe in the past some of these grades got changed by somebody! Sounds logical! Right on.

Fourth: Rule that everyone with a D, F or incomplete receive a C. That would really spruce up a lot of transcripts. Just think what a ground swell of good will toward CSI would arise if no one received lower than a C!

We've heard from years that there was a two track grading system at CSI. But the grass was so green and well kept, the trees grew so well, it was so jolly to have national champions in Twin Falls that a lot of us chose not to believe all the rumors.

If the Times-News has slandered any of you fine people, sue them if they haven't, you've got mud on your face and all over. And some of us think it's shameful.

LUCILLE CONRAD
Castleton

It is my pleasure to come across a particular candidate which I believe to be of the highest integrity after watching the goings on of the local city council.

This young man is Larry Anderson, Republican candidate for state senate.

They are the Anderson's who are connected with Anderson's Campground east of Twin Falls; Larry Anderson Jr., is the candidate of which I speak. His father, Larry Anderson Sr., is well-known in the Valley.

Larry Jr. went to the local schools, being student body president of his school. A family man, after meeting this fellow, I felt I could trust him in any situation.

I will, of course, let him speak further on the issues confronting his district, but I feel that I am a good judge of people and I hope that you will listen to what he has to say.

I feel that he is a man of compassion which is so totally lacking in so many supposedly "public servants" that are elected to public offices.

Like I say, in the midst of such disappointing elected officials, this young man, Larry Anderson Jr., is like a breath of fresh air!

ERNEST VASQUEZ
Twin Falls

Taxpayer needs answers

I am a concerned taxpayer of Twin Falls thinking of all the money spent training and educating our firemen and policemen all these years. The program has worked fine in our city, why change a good thing now? There

are only a few that want to change but they will not show and prove to the taxpayers that it works. Not only that there is a lot of unanswered questions, like why were firemen laid off and so policemen?

Do you think if I fair the taxpayers not have answers (after all we pay the wages). What happens to the people that don't get the extra training for firemen and policemen? (It was stated that only three would be trained a year, we know there is more employed.) What happens to the fireman's retirement and benefit plans? When would the people have time for a life if they are studying and training all the time? What happens if there is a fire and burglary going on at the same time?

What comes first?

What about fire insurance, wouldn't it increase? Where would the policemen change into their firefighting clothes if on patrol and called out on a fire? Does he put his gun while fighting a fire? Does the policeman report to the fire station before going to the fire?

Do you think justice can be done doing two jobs, instead of one? As taxpayers we must think of our children and grandchildren, protect our jobs and know where our money is being spent. Don't you think if we were spending our employer's money, we wouldn't have to give an account of when and where it was spent?

So as board members, the decisions affect everyone. We already know we have two bad situations in our city, the hospital and school, so why make another mistake for our next generation to straighten out for us. I think we should have more trust in our local people for

they know our needs and situation, why hire out-of-staters for the high position jobs. It takes all of us working together and more ideas than one to make a program or job work right. One person isn't right all the time.

I think it was real good of the battalion chief of Company 2 of Twin Falls firemen to give them crew the credit of a job well done, these men deserve it. We all know they put in a lot of time training, studying and staying fit to be good firefighters. It takes teamwork to accomplish the job, not just one person. So many times the "we" term becomes "I" which we all know is wrong. There isn't too much in this world one can do just by oneself, Right?

We need to be proud of our city and show more respect for our people. We need to keep up the morale of our firemen and policemen by showing them we do care.

So I am trying to fight for the rights we need here in our city. There is one thing more, if one person knows all there is to know in this world today, why are we in the mess we are in today?

ALBERTA TURNER
Twin Falls

Farmers get Hansen's help

When the farmers of Magic Valley were in trouble and needed help with Farmer's Home Administration and Production Credit Association to ease their financial burdens the other day, did they call on Gov. Evans for help? Did they call on Stallings for help? No. They called on Big George. That's who! But then again you may have missed that

significant news event in Magic Valley. VAUGHN HUMPHREYS Jerome

Staff proud of hospital

The Department of Radiology, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, wishes to voice its support of the recent JCAH (Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals) survey. JCAH is a federally financed accreditation commission whose purpose is to ensure uniform high standards of patient care nationwide. Guidelines and recommendations are, therefore, established to achieve such a purpose. A lot of time, effort and dedication are expensively put forth in achieving and maintaining these recommended guidelines.

Employees of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are proud to acknowledge such an accomplishment and give each and everyone of us a sense of pride and a "pat on the back" for a job well done. We feel the Times-News was negligent in doing their "homework" on this survey and didn't adequately give the hospital enough recognition for this effort. Quoting from Mr. Burns, Hospital Administrator, "It was the most benign exit conference we have ever had," we owe a lot of this to him and we support him 100 percent.

It's time that we, as employees, stand up and voice our support for this excellent hospital facility and to let the public know how fortunate this community is to have it.

TAMI QUINCY
employee of MVMRC Department of Radiology

Federal budget, huge deficit get final OK of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting nearly five months late and after the start of the new fiscal year, the House gave final congressional approval Monday to a compromise \$322-billion 1985 budget that carries a \$181 billion deficit.

The spending blueprint for the fiscal year that began Monday was approved on a 222-162 vote. The Senate approved it last week on a voice vote.

The House action also amounted to a vote for increasing the government's line of credit by \$250 billion. However, it will take a separate Senate vote for the increase in the debt limit, which Treasury Department officials say the government has virtually reached.

The increase in the debt limit is necessary before Congress can adjourn for the year.

Meanwhile, the budget measure alone does not require the president's signature because it serves only as a guideline for Congress as it makes spending and tax decisions.

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., said he reluctantly voted for the budget resolution



ROBERT MICHEL
Votes reluctantly

because "I see no other choice." But, he added, "This budget resolution is just another in a long line of the failures of this house to meet its responsibility to set fiscal policy."

"This resolution, coming to us on the first day of the new fiscal year, with no teeth in it, with no relevance to fiscal policy, with no credibility, is all the motivation I need to say: 'No more,'" he added.

This year's budget is largely symbolic because the House and Senate already have made the bulk of their decisions on items contained in the budget plan, including deficit reductions.

The budget is supposed to be in place by May 15, but most individual appropriations bills along with work on the budget blueprint bogged down over a military spending impasse between the House and Senate.

That stalemate was broken two weeks ago when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., reached agreement on the outlines of a defense authorization bill.

The \$322 billion budget, compared with \$845.6 billion for fiscal 1984, also will require the government's borrowing authority — the national debt — be raised to \$1,823 trillion from its present level of \$1,573 trillion.

Shipyard frees hostage boat

BOSTON (AP) — A shipyard cleared two cranes out of the path of a Navy frigate Monday, moments before its owner was due in court to explain why he had held the anti-submarine vessel hostage in a dispute over an \$8.5 million contract.

Boston Shipyard Corp. president William Kenney had ordered the cranes placed in the way of the USS Condon when the Navy tried to cancel the yearlong contract-to-overhaul the frigate.

Wallace treated for illness

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's doctors began giving him antibiotics intravenously Monday for a urinary tract infection Monday for a urinary tract infection Monday and declined to speculate when he might be released from the hospital.

Elly Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said an evaluation of Wallace's condition at University Hospitals "showed Wallace's infection was of a serious nature ... but very treatable." He said Stamm described Wallace's condition Monday as "very satisfactory" but the doctor was "very reluctant to pin a timetable down" on Wallace's recovery and release from the hospital.

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Court to rule on teachers' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, studying gay rights for the first time since 1967, said Monday it will decide whether public school teachers may be fired for advocating or promoting homosexuality.

The court, issuing orders in some 1,000 legal disputes as its 1984-85 term began, agreed to judge the validity of an Oklahoma law that allowed school boards to fire teachers for such conduct.

A federal appeals court struck down the law, ruling that it violates teachers' free-speech rights.

- In other matters, the court:
- Refused to reinstate the attempted-murder conviction of sociolite Claus von Bulow, accused of trying to kill his wife so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his ex-actress love. Rhode Island prosecutors still can force von Bulow to stand trial a second time.
- Left intact a "Dade County, Fla., program that sets aside some county-run construction projects for businesses managed by blacks. The program had been attacked as a form of unlawful "reverse discrimination" against whites.

regulation of the funeral industry by refusing to disturb rules imposed on 22,000 funeral homes nationwide two years ago. "The rules are aimed at providing consumers with more information about funeral prices and at halting deceptive practices.

- In other actions Monday, the court:
- Refused to undo lower court orders involving the racial desegregation of St. Louis public schools. The justices rejected appeals by city and state officials and by black parents — all dissatisfied with an existing desegregation plan but for differing reasons.

- Agreed to decide in a Florida case whether police take fingerprints from a criminal suspect without first getting a warrant.
- Rejected the appeal of three women who said in a California lawsuit they were libeled by a Playboy magazine article that described activities at a Hell's Angels wedding party.

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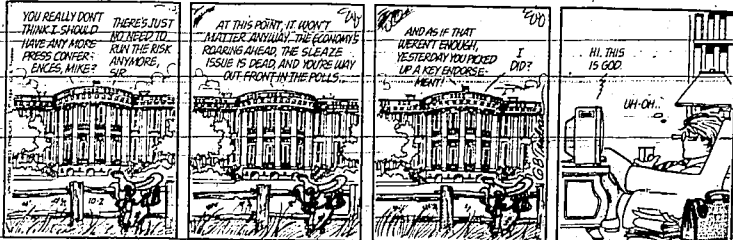
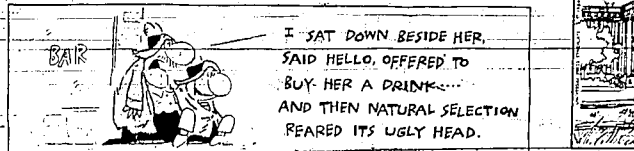
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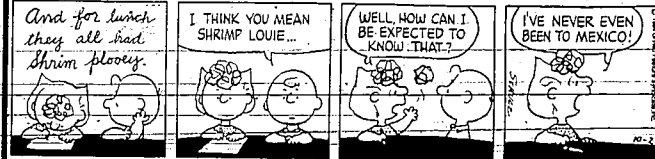
Frank and Ernest



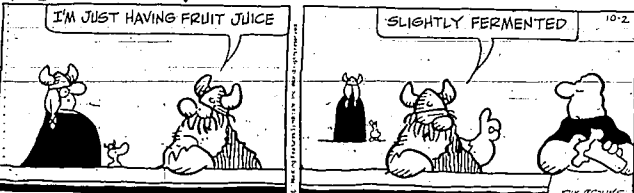
Garfield



Peanuts



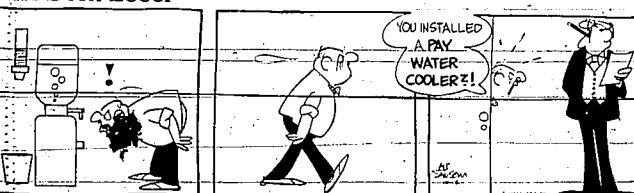
Hagar the Horrible



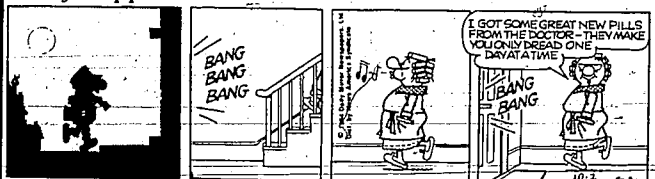
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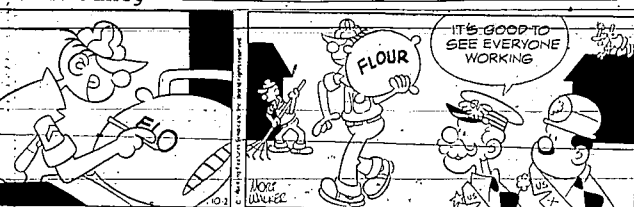
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



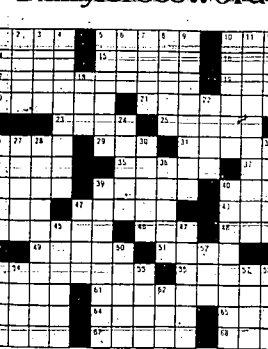
Broom-Hilda



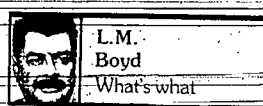
Hi and Lois



Daily crossword



- 19 Unleash
- 20 Disorderly conditions
- 21 Indus. tribe
- 23 Large water pitcher
- 25 Falgout
- 26 Whil
- 29 Weep aloud
- 31 Pieces of sculpture
- 34 Dialect
- 35 Lorelei
- 37 Wealth
- 38 Curves
- 39 Refers to
- 40 Competent
- 41 Mal do
- 42 Wall section
- 43 Trudge
- 44 Like better
- 46 Letter
- 48 Pigeon
- 49 Bestower
- 51 A Porter
- 53 Artist James
- 56 Philippine
- 60 Takeground
- 63 Takes
- 64 Unlawfully
- 65 Not qualified
- 66 want to
- 67 Composer
- 68 Ethelbert
- 69 Social affairs
- 70 Skig
- 71 Donkeys
- 72 Roduct
- DOWN
- 1 Sudden fancy
- 2 First-class
- 3 Back talk
- 4 Gills
- 5 Is impertinent
- 6 Numerical
- 7 prefix
- 8 Functions
- 9 Religious
- 10 reciduous
- 10 Oklahoma
- 11 That cannot be done
- 12 Passion
- 13 Author Gardner
- 18 Original
- 22 Golf club
- 24 Violinist's need
- 26 Rascal
- 27 Kithchen knife
- 28 Unbelievable
- 30 Nips
- 32 Synthetic fabric
- 33 Food for bms
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Every year, the Berbers of Morocco hold "Brides Fairs." Men and women who want to get married meet there. No, brides aren't sold, our Love and War man is pleased to report. The women, even as the men, are free to marry and divorce as often as they wish. It's still the custom for the man to make the opening offer. The woman then can reject or accept. Her customary acceptance line - I mean if she wants to say, Yes, I'll marry you - translates: "You have captured my liver."

Q. Where'd we get the word "gremlin" to identify something that fouls things up?

A. From whimsical bomber boys in a British air force squadron during World War II. They took a syllable from Grimm's Fairy Tales and another from Fremlin's tales - to create an imaginary small spirit on which to blame all sorts of mechanical mishaps.

UP IS NORTH

As far as vegetation goes, to go up is the same as

going north. When you climb a 4,000 foot mountain, you do the equivalent of traveling 1,400 miles toward the North Pole.

Q. What's the difference between "flotsam" and "jetsam"?

A. Flotsam becomes junk when it slips into the sea - an accident - jetsam becomes junk when it's tossed overboard to lighten the load.

Many a man dropped everything to head north when gold was found in the Klondike. But one of these travelers is known to have come into gold. By the time they got there, local prospectors had stalked out every possible claim.

NFL TEAMS

Seven states have at least two NFL football teams. Most people can only name six of these states: 1. Ohio's Bengals and Browns. 2. Pennsylvania's - Steelers and - Eagles. 3. California's Rams, 49ers, Raiders and Chargers. 4. Florida's Dolphins and Buccaneers. 5. Texas' Cowboys and Oilers. 6. New York's Giants and Jets. What you forgot - Missouri's - St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs? Most do, curious?

It took 3,500 gallons of water to get that steak to your table, sir. Eat an egg instead. That only takes 120 gallons of water.

You know the deaths related to weather? They are reported in Texas than in any other state. Most crowded city in Europe is Naples.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you will have a considerable amount of energy, and it will need to be channeled into constructive direction if you are to use it wisely.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Plan how to get into civic work that interests you, and do a good job at it. Be tactful with a prominent person. Rest up tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can't let this news that can bring you greater prosperity and happiness, so be more alert and broad-minded.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your standing in practical affairs and resolve to pay as many bills as you can, even if only partially.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) When dealing with a practical person, don't show any sentiment when businesslike methods are expected.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to get your work improved and choose the best person who can assist you. You may get a fine invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your pleasures arranged more as you would like them to be. If kin want you to get into something with them, do so cheerfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) See what needs improvement at your house and then get right to it. Please others at home and be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Many discussions are needed with your allies before you can get some project working successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your property and other assets and know how to improve and add to them. Be careful in going after some personal aim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more concerned with your own goals and gain them by paying particular attention to the details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find better study every phase of that plan well before you put it in operation. Do not confide in a friend who could upstage you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Rely on a friend to help you gain a personal aim that means a great deal to you. Use a more diplomatic approach.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: The child will have an exceptional amount of energy which should be channeled in proper directions such as sports and the like. One who should have a fine education. One who will be able to work well with others and will be a stickler for precision and neatness.

People

Bachelor farmers deluged with letters



New flight record
Discussing their record breaking flight after landing in Atlanta, Ga., on Monday are retired Air Force Gen. Chuck Yeager, right, and Ronald Davenport. They broke the world flight record for a turboprop business-type aircraft, flying a Piper Cheyenne 2,178.8 miles from Portland, Ore., to Atlanta in 5 hours, 35 minutes. The previous record was 6:33:50.

HUTCHINSON, Minn. (AP) — Two farmers featured in a recent national newspaper article about the difficulty in finding wives have been swamped with calls and letters from women as far away as California. But not all the responses have been from those seeking nuptials. Dale Rusch, 32, and Ivan Duesterhoef, 31, have received so much mail that the local mail carrier has threatened to close their farms — separate routes — the Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported Monday. But several area women suggested the men might have overstated their difficulties in finding wives and one of the bachelors agrees. "I guess I maybe said a few things that were misunderstood," said Rusch, who owns a dairy farm four miles west of Hutchinson. Rusch was quoted in a local newspaper as saying he wouldn't be averse to teaching a "city girl" how to be a farm wife, but doubted he'd live the necessary 110 years. And a number of women reacted negatively to the farmers' complaint in an article published by The Wall

Street Journal — that women, particularly city women, "don't like to kiss you with chew in your mouth" and that some don't like it when the men "blow their noses 'the natural way' — without a handkerchief." Maryls Haag, part owner of a fabric and sewing store in Hutchinson, said Thursday night she was irritated by the implication that modern women were too dumb or lazy to be farm wives and that they no longer make wiles like the one that married dear old dad. "I don't know where to begin with these guys," she said. "First of all, their dad's woman is likely to have changed, too. Secondly, I don't know where they get this business about there being only 15 unmarried women in the area. "I think these guys are going to have to start going to places other than country-and-western bars. And, of course, there are not too many girls who are going to go to their softball games, just wander in and sit there hoping someone comes over and talks to them." In the Journal article, as well as one

in a farm magazine and a national tabloid newspaper, the men complained that the only women who came to cheer their softball team were their mothers. "I know there are a lot of farmers here that do not feel the same as these guys," said Ms. Haag, who is 37 and single. "And I guess there is a difference between individuals. A lot of farmers do get kind of casual about their appearance. I've always made points of no-smutty users or chewers. But that goes for smokers too, farmers or not." Tanya Mitchell, a bridal shop employee, said there are many farmers for whom the first thing in life is farming and who tend not clean up when they come to town. "But there are other kinds, too, she said, like her boyfriend. "I've been dating a bachelor farmer for 4 1/2 months now, so I still see all good things. I know farmers who wear three-piece suits, go fishing in Florida, skiing in Colorado and do all the things people who live in the cities do. They're not all always wearing feed corn hats."

Duesterhoef says he was a little surprised by the number of calls and letters he's gotten from women living in wetly warm or climates. "No, they don't seem afraid of the cold weather here," he said. "I guess I'm the one who's afraid of the weather here."

**London-heist worth \$1.2 million
Crooks take gems from window**

LONDON (AP) — Thieves smashed a jewelry store display window with a rivet gun Monday and fled with gems valued at more than \$1.2 million in a heist one store employee said was over in "seconds," police said. It was the second major robbery in four years at Graff Jewelers in London's exclusive Knightsbridge district. Scotland Yard spokeswoman Somerset Ogden said three men drove up in front of the store at 10 a.m., shortly after opening time; fired several shots from an industrial rivet gun to shatter the window, scooped up four items of jewelry and escaped away.

"The value of the jewels taken is thought to be more than 1-million pounds (\$1.2 million)," the spokeswoman said. She said no one was injured, though the robbers threatened a security guard with a sledgehammer before escaping. Store officials identified the jewels as a 1.15-carat yellow-white diamond necklace with a large pear-shaped diamond, a matching bracelet, and two square-cut diamond rings. "It was all over in seconds," salesman Anthony Roberts told reporters. "They tried to lock us in the shop by throwing a chain round the

front door handle. All the men were disguised and had hats on." In September 1980, two gunmen invaded the store, forced customers and staff to lie on the floor and stole \$3.4 million worth of jewels, including the \$960,000 Marlborough Diamond. Two Chicago men, Arthur Rachel and Joseph Scallie, are serving 15-year prison terms for that robbery. The jewels were never recovered.

Man pledges to end sexual abuse of kids

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The founder of the acclaimed Children's Theatre & School pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of sexually abusing male students. The plea was entered in a deal with prosecutors that calls for him to spend a year in jail. After entering his plea, John Clark Donahue pledged to work toward solving "this vast problem of child abuse." "I feel that by admitting my guilt I can begin working aggressively to turn this into something positive for society," he told Hennepin District Judge Charles A. Porter, who took the plea under advisement and scheduled sentencing for Nov. 8. Under Donahue's arrangement with the Hennepin County District Attorney's office, he must spend a year in jail and 15 years on probation. He would also be barred from any unsupervised contact with children and from any work with the Children's Theatre, which he founded 20 years ago and built into a world-renowned institution. Donahue, 46, was charged in April with six counts of sexually abusing three boys from 12 to 15 years old, and

was later indicted on a charge of abusing a fourth boy. Charges have also been filed against five other theater staff members in connection with the sexual abuse. A former sound technician, dance instructor and actor face charges of second-degree sexual conduct, and an instructor and education director face misdemeanor charges of failing to report suspected cases of sexual abuse of children. "I've spent my life devoting myself to young people. I can see that, though I've done some good, it was inappropriate behavior for me as an adult. I recognize the wrongness of it," Donahue told the judge. Donahue admitted on the witness stand that he had had sexual contact with three 15-year-old male students since 1981. He said his role as artistic director and teacher had led them to "regard me as a person of authority." He said he wrote letters to the students who reported the abuse "in which I stated my guilt and commended them for reporting the offenses and wished them well in their endeavors," he said. "I consider that chapter in my life finished," he said.

Queen greets Reagan by air

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — President Reagan and Queen Elizabeth II exchanged airborne greetings Monday as they departed from airports just across the Detroit River from each other. Air Force One, the presidential aircraft, received a message shortly after taking off from Detroit en route to Mississippi from the British monarch's Royal One, which left Windsor, Ontario, at almost the same time. "I was delighted to hear that metaphorically speaking we were only divided today by a strip of water

between our two countries, and I send you our warm good wishes from Windsor," said the queen's message. White House officials, who released the text of the two messages, said Reagan replied: "Your majesty, thank you for your greeting and welcome to our country. Nancy and I wish you the very best and hope your visit will be a happy one. We are pleased that nothing more than water separates our countries and pray it shall be always thus." The queen, who is on a private visit to Canada, plans to visit Wyoming and Kentucky to look at American-bred horses.

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Briefly

Search for plane resumes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The search was renewed Monday for a plane missing since Sept. 25, following a tip that a light aircraft might have gone down in the wilds of north-central Idaho.

The search for R. Craig Leonard, 34, Idaho Falls, had been suspended Sunday, but was resumed after a hunter reported that he had heard a plane in trouble over Chamberlain Basin.

"We'll follow any and all leads," said Worthie Rauscher, administrator for the Idaho Division of Aeronautics.

Search pilots have flown almost 500 hours and covered more than 2,700 square miles in their search for Leonard, Rauscher said.

Leonard was reported missing when he failed to arrive on schedule in Idaho Falls on a flight from Boise in a single-engine aircraft.

Man arrested after chase

BOISE (AP) — A 41-year-old Preston man is facing multiple charges after leading Boise police on a high-speed chase and ramming a stolen car into a police cruiser.

Sherm Lee Meyer was arrested early Sunday and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, reckless driving, carrying a concealed weapon, aggravated assault, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, malicious injury to property, and obstructing and delaying an officer, said Lt. Larry Jones.

The chase started when an officer tried to stop Meyer on a routine traffic violation. When finally stopped, Jones said, Meyer backed the car he was driving into the front of the police car, causing \$1,500 in damage.

Meeting set on jet noise

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho National Guard will hold a public meeting in Boise today in response to complaints about noise generated by the Air Guard's jet aircraft.

Idaho Adjutant Gen. James Brooks arranged the meeting after 75 residents of the Hillcrest neighborhood signed a petition voicing annoyance with the jets based at the Boise airport, less than a mile away.

Copies of the petition were submitted to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and other public officials.

The petition said noise from the RF-4C Phantom jets has "caused reduced property values (in the airport area) and property units to be unsold."

It also suggested that "Air Guard units be transferred to Mountain Home Air Force Base and away from the city of Boise."

Principal baffled by action

REXBURG (AP) — Jack Wilcock, principal at Madison High School the past 14 years, says he doesn't know why the school board plans to replace him next summer.

School District 231 trustees held a special meeting Thursday night and announced they would be seeking a new high school principal, effective July 1, 1985.

Jim Sessions, board chairman, said the action to seek new leadership "was to build upon the great traditions and achievement of the past and look forward to continued improvement and progress through new directions and new ideas for the future," according to a news release from Superintendent Edward E. Hill.

Water right compromise called 'ripoff'

BOISE (AP) — A leading consumer advocate says an agreement signed by state officials and Idaho Power Co. setting a framework for resolution of the Snake River water rights dispute is "a ripoff."

Al Fothergill, executive director of the Idaho Citizens' Coalition, said Monday that the agreement ignores the concerns of electric ratepayers served by the company.

"No one has asked the people of Idaho if they are willing to pay millions more for electricity so a few hundred farms can be developed along the Snake River," said Fothergill, whose organization has sided with Idaho Power in claiming that loss of the utility's water rights would mean huge rate increases.

Fothergill, who has criticized both the state and the utility for conducting months of negotiations behind closed doors, reiterated his warning that the agreement could cost electric ratepayers as much as \$150 million. That claim that has been discounted by other officials.

He also said he doubted the need for agricultural development Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones said the agreement will allow.

"The government is already subsidizing farmers not to grow food. If there was a food shortage I think maybe you could take all the water, but that doesn't exist," Fothergill said. "The agreement doesn't talk about family farmers except to

eulogize them. Its benefits are for undocumented aliens and for ordinary people."

Joining Fothergill in criticism of the agreement was Harold Miles of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. Miles said the development of currently unused land along the Snake River may endanger upland game birds and other wildlife species.

He said the minimum stream flow of 3,900 cubic feet per second established in the agreement would have a negative impact on water quality in the river and be "devastating" to fish populations.

The current minimum stream flow set by the state water plan is 3,300 cfs, but the river currently averages about 4,500 cfs during summer months.

DeMeyer sued for death following conviction

CALDWELL (AP) — Former Deputy Attorney General Virginia DeMeyer is facing another lawsuit in connection with the 1982 deaths of two Ada County children.

Burl Gordon Black of Elk City, Okla., has filed a \$375,000 claim

against Mrs. DeMeyer and her husband Gary for the death of his 12-year-old son Wesley Black.

Mrs. DeMeyer, 31, of Middleton, driving and two counts of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of Wesley

Black and his sister Joy, 10. The incident occurred Oct. 4, 1982, near the children's home east of Star.

Black's suit, filed in 3rd District Court in Caldwell, asks \$400,000 in loss of companionship and \$125,000 in punitive damages. He also asks \$1,562 in funeral costs for his son.

Mrs. DeMeyer was sentenced in September 1983 to 30 days in jail, fined \$1,000 and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service. Her driver's license was suspended for one year, and she was fired from her attorney-general post shortly after the conviction.

Trial date set in \$1 million drug case

COUNCIL (AP) — April trials have been set for two Council residents charged with felony drug violations in connection with the seizure of an estimated \$1 million in marijuana plants.

Donald Upton, 50, and Joyce Benevento, 27, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of possession and manufacture of a controlled substance.

Third District Judge Roger

Williams set April 8 for Upton's trial and April 10 for Ms. Benevento's. Both remain free on bond.

The pair was arrested this summer after officers from the Department of Law Enforcement and the Adams County Sheriff's Department confiscated 511 marijuana plants from three plots of land along Goodrich Creek about 14 miles southwest of Council.


Story of Idaho City budget corrected

IDAHO — CITY — (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on Sept. 30 that all the elected officials of financially-troubled Boise County were taking a 10 percent salary reduction.

County Clerk Arlene Kolar said the 10 percent reduction is applicable to the sheriff, coroner and prosecutors.

Mrs. Kolar said the county commissioners and the auditor have taken a 20 percent cut.

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City begins fiscal year with old problems

Mayor calls for fire, police plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has called a special meeting Monday at 4 p.m. to discuss consolidation of police and fire departments after Mayor Emery Petersen urged the group to make a decision on the issue within two weeks.

The city was consolidating the two departments until an initiative passed in August opposing the move. The council has halted work toward consolidation but has not reversed any steps already made to join the two departments.

Following talks by Public Safety Officer Tim Qualls and fire Commander Phil Clough at a Monday work session, some council

members continued to voice their reluctance to adhere completely to the initiative. They were particularly concerned that police officers continue to cross over into fire suppression work, helping in emergencies under the direction of fire fighters and carrying fire extinguishers in their cars.

"When police go to an accident and a person is pinned in a car, they shouldn't watch it burn," said Qualls.

He said cross-trained police officers had worked well at recent fires, including an apartment fire where a police officer had been near the apartment when the call for a fire truck was received. The police officer made sure no people were in the smoke-filled apartment.

See COUNCIL on Page B2

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council started a new fiscal year Monday with a battery of old problems to solve.

Mayor Emery Petersen gave the council a list of nine issues he wanted resolved in the coming year. Heading the list was a request that the council make a decision on consolidation of the police and fire department in the next two weeks.

Other issues include the following:

- Build a swimming pool.

The city has been without a pool for two summers, and now the city's permit to drill a geothermal well will run out in three months, Petersen said. The city may want to consider solar heat for the pool, he said.

Council member Gale Klenkoff said water at Harmon Park would come at only 84 degrees, and it would have to be pumped the last 40 or 50 feet to ground level.

"We could buy one beautiful solar system for the cost of that well," said council member Doug Vollmer.

City manager Tom Courtney said an early study for using solar heat at the old Harmon pool "looked good" and that "it might be safer than a geothermal well."

The council also needs to hire an architect for the pool and plan a bond election, Petersen said. February would be the soonest an election could be

held, he said.

Restore or otherwise solve the problem of the deteriorating Sandoz Chemical Center building.

A study of the building a year ago found missing truss members, rotted joists and studs, missing bearing walls and a host of other potentially dangerous irregularities. A minimum of \$106,200 will be needed to repair structural deterioration.

Provide adequate shop buildings.

Buildings now used to store city trucks and for the Parks and Recreation Department were built in the 1930's, Petersen said. They are expensive to heat and inadequate for storing the city's equipment. The city is considering buying new property for shop buildings.

Start a community development department.

The council has budgeted \$31,440 to hire a community development director to head a new planning department. The director would develop long-range plans for building and replacing city facilities.

Do a comprehensive community opinion poll.

Council members discussed the need for a poll after the resounding defeat of its pool and police and fire consolidation plans in August. The council is now studying a proposal by Marcept Consulting and Research of Boise for a study of community priorities.

Review the city code.

A year-and-a-half committee began a review of the city code. Work on that project needs to be completed by the council, Petersen said.

Bonds OK'd by council

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council gave final approval for industrial revenue bonds to E. F. Johnson and Henningsen's Cold Storage at a Monday night meeting.

E. F. Johnson will use \$6 million of tax-exempt bonds to pay for a sophisticated assembly line at its Twin Falls plant.

Henningsen's Cold Storage will use \$2.6 million of industrial revenue bonds to finance a warehouse for frozen foods the company recently built.

The tax-exempt status of the bond issue makes them more attractive to investors, who are not taxed on any interest gained from the bonds. It also reduces the amount of interest the companies will have to pay.

The council had earlier approved inducement resolutions on the bonds.

Build a municipal golf course clubhouse.

There is no time to design and build a clubhouse before the next season, but the council should be discussing the project, Petersen said.



The new booking room at the Twin Falls County Jail has been painted pink for the psychologically calming effect

City jail institutes new procedures

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday the booking of prisoners at Twin Falls County Jail was placed under an all-new procedure.

The Oct. 1 budget for the department of Sheriff James Munn now provides for five full-time, specially trained jailers. They will keep watch over the jail quarters and the prisoners on a 24-hour basis.

In addition, booking of prisoners moved Monday from the dispatch area of the sheriff's office to a newly remodeled two-room area on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Munn said there are several reasons for this.

"First of all, we wanted to reduce the congestion and confusion at the dispatch area in the (sheriff's) office. Our dispatchers handle all

Twin Falls County radio traffic and dispatch rural fire departments. We also dispatch for Kimberly, Flier, Hansen, Murtaugh and part of the Buhl area," the sheriff said.

Other benefits from the change include keeping the prisoners that are being booked into jail separate from the public, and greatly improving security measures for handling suspects and prisoners.

Munn said the Twin Falls County Commissioners are as concerned as he is about making the old jail facility as workable as possible.

"They provided a budget for the improvement to make it possible. We want to make some further upgrading in the coming year," Munn said.

He credited deputies Wayne Tousey and Jim Hopkins with a lot of hard work to establish the new procedure.

There are now two jailers on duty at the jail during the day shift or from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and one full-time jailer on the two other shifts.

Hopkins, who is in charge of the county jail operation on the fourth floor of the court house, said in the past, part-time jailers have provided the service with one man on duty each shift or portion of a shift.

The county is planning for construction of a new jail when money is available. The current jail has been housing prisoners since 1911.

Hopkins said the new policy will also give people arrested more privacy while being booked into jail and it will safeguard jail personnel.

As of Monday all people arrested and booked stay at the dispatch desk accompanied by the arresting officer. But they stay there only long enough to fill out a medical form, telling of any medical problems.

The officer then takes his prisoner directly to the fourth floor of the building for booking, fingerprinting, photographs and assignment of jail clothes.

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Peavey likes plan for Snake River

By DAVE LEWIS
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"Water is public property. You just don't have to worry why it is we did it in the '50s and '60s," he said at a news conference after the agreement was signed by Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and James E. Bruce, board chairman for Idaho Power.

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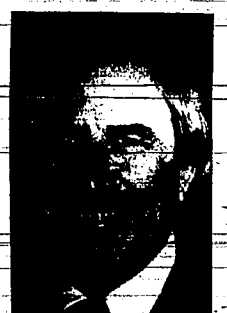
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Peavey, who was one of a group that filed a complaint with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in 1977 on the 20 million peaking hydroelectric project, said he expects it to be some time before the issue is settled.

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JOHN PEAVEY Supports state's role

But, Peavey said, determining who owns rights to water in the entire Snake River Basin will take a long time.

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Meeting slated on closed campus

By KAREN MAIN
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wander off the campus during lunch period and end up gallivanting downtown.

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Also at the session:

- High School Principal Dale Thornberry reported that the students will hold a jog-a-thon this Wednesday afternoon at the high school to raise money for sports fees, scholarship and construction of a track.

• Middle School Principal Bob Sept said the board that students are now selling magazine subscriptions to raise money for extracurricular activities.

• Board member Arkoosh with a victory over John Horgan. He is unopposed in next month's general election.

• Last week, the Gooding County Republican Central Committee nominated Nelson to fill Arkoosh's unexpired term.

Time to prepare for flu

TWIN FALLS — With the flu season at hand, Idaho Health Department officials say that \$3 influenza vaccinations will be available at area clinics.

Tom Machala of the Health Department says the program is "heavily geared toward people who are at risk."

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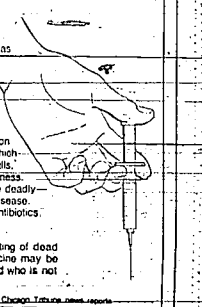
Influenza

The history
As early as the 5th Century, Hippocrates described an epidemic that was later identified as influenza. Historically, this disease was deadly. About 20 million people died in the 1918-19 epidemic. In the 1977-78 flu season, 80.5 million Americans fell ill with flu; 33,000 died.

The disease
Caused by a virus, influenza starts as an infection of the upper respiratory system. Symptoms which should disappear in about a week include chills, fever, headache, sore throat, and weakness. Lowered immunity allows secondary—and more deadly—infections, such as pneumonia, to follow the disease. Secondary infections may be controlled with antibiotics.

The vaccine
Some protection is offered by vaccines, consisting of dead influenza viruses. Given in egg yolks, the vaccine may be given to anyone who is older than 6 months and who is not allergic to eggs.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: World Book Encyclopedia. Chicago Tribune news reports.



Nelson sworn in as prosecutor

GOODING — Lynn Nelson was sworn in as Gooding County prosecutor Monday by Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker.

Nelson served as deputy prosecutor for more than one year under Arkoosh. He won the Republican primary nomination in May to re-

place Arkoosh, who resigned before the end of his first two-year term; also effective Monday.

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place Arkoosh with a victory over John Horgan. He is unopposed in next month's general election.

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Medical workers treating high risk patients should be vaccinated about the possibility of transmission of the virus to their patients.

Flu vaccinations lose effectiveness after a year, so yearly vaccination for those at risk is advisable, says Cheryl Juntunen of the Health Department.

Briefly

Search for plane resumes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The search was renewed Monday for a pilot missing since Sept. 25, following a tip that a light aircraft might have gone down in the wilds of north-central Idaho.

The search for R. Craig Leonard, 34, Idaho Falls, had been suspended Sunday, but was resumed after a hunter reported that he had heard a plane in trouble over Chamberlain Basin.

"We'll follow any and all leads," said Worthie Rauscher, administrator for the Idaho Division of Aeronautics.

Search pilots have flown almost 500 hours and covered more than 2,700 square miles in their search for Leonard, Rauscher said.

LEONARD was reported missing when he failed to arrive on schedule in Idaho Falls on a flight from Boise in a single-engine aircraft.

Man arrested after chase

BOISE (AP) — A 41-year-old Preston man is facing multiple charges after leading Boise police on a high-speed chase and ramming a stolen car into a police cruiser.

Sheriff Lee Meyer was arrested early Sunday and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, reckless driving, carrying a concealed weapon, aggravated assault, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, malicious injury to property, and obstructing and delaying an officer, said Lt. Larry Jones.

The chase started when an officer tried to stop Meyer on a routine traffic violation. When finally stopped, Jones said, Meyer backed the car he was driving into the front of the police car, causing \$1,500 in damage.

Meeting set on jet noise

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho National Guard will hold a public meeting in Boise today in response to complaints about noise generated by the Air Guard's jet aircraft.

Idaho Adjutant Gen. James Brooks arranged the meeting after 75 residents of the Hillcrest neighborhood signed a petition voicing annoyance with the jets based at the Boise airport, less than a mile away.

Copies of the petition were submitted to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and other public officials.

The petition said noise from the RF-4C Phantom jets has "caused reduced property values (in the airport area) and property units to be unsold."

It also suggested that "Air Guard units be transferred to Mountain Home Air Force Base and away from the Boise."

Principal baffled by action

REXBURG (AP) — Jack Wilcock, principal at Madison High School the past 14 years, says he doesn't know why the school board plans to replace him next summer.

School District 321 trustees held a special meeting Thursday night and announced they would be seeking a new high school principal, effective July 1, 1985.

Jim Sessions, board chairman, said the action to seek new leadership "was to build upon the great traditions and achievement of the past and look forward to continued improvement and progress through new directions and new ideas for the future," according to a news release from Superintendent Edward B. Hill.

Water right compromise called 'ripoff'

BOISE (AP) — A leading consumer advocate says an agreement signed by state officials and Idaho Power Co. setting a framework for resolution of the Snake River water rights dispute is "a ripoff."

Al Fothergill, executive director of the Idaho Citizens' Coalition, said Monday that the agreement ignores the concerns of electric ratepayers served by the company.

"No one has asked the people of Idaho if they are willing to pay millions more for electricity so a few hundred farms can be developed along the Snake River," said Fothergill, whose organization has sided with Idaho Power in claiming that loss of the utility's water rights would mean huge rate increases.

Fothergill, who has criticized both the state and the utility for conducting months of negotiations behind closed doors, reiterated his warning that the agreement could cost electric ratepayers as much as \$150 million. That claim that has been discounted by other officials.

He also said he doubted the need for agricultural development Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones said the agreement will allow.

"The government is already subsidizing farmers not to grow food. If there was a food shortage I think maybe you could take all the water, but that doesn't exist," Fothergill said. "The agreement doesn't talk about family farmers except to

enlarge them. Its benefits are for undocumented elites, not for ordinary people."

Joining Fothergill in criticism of the agreement was Harold Miles of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. Miles said the development of currently unused land along the Snake River may endanger upland game birds and other wildlife species.

He said the minimum stream flow of 3,900 cubic feet per second established in the agreement would have a negative impact on water quality in the river and be "devastating" to fish populations.

The current minimum stream flow set by the state water plan is 3,300 cfs, but the river currently averages about 4,500 cfs during summer months.

DeMeyer sued for death following conviction

CALDWELL (AP) — Former Deputy Attorney General Virginia DeMeyer is facing another lawsuit in connection with the 1982 deaths of two Ada County children.

Burt Gordon Black of Elk City, Okla., has filed a \$375,000 claim against Mrs. DeMeyer and her husband Gary for the death of his 12-year-old son Wesley Black.

Mrs. DeMeyer, 31, of Middleton, was convicted last year of drunken driving and two counts of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of Wesley

Black and his sister Joy, 10. The incident occurred Oct. 4, 1982, near the children's home east of Star.

Black's suit, filed in 3rd District Court in Caldwell, asks \$250,000 for loss of companionship and \$125,000 in punitive damages. He also asks \$1,562 in funeral costs for his son.

Mrs. DeMeyer was sentenced in September 1983 to 30 days in jail, fined \$1,000 and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service. Her mother, Virginia Roach, is pending in driver's license was suspended for

one year, and she was fired from her attorney general post shortly after the conviction.

The Idaho State Bar Association ruled in December that she would be allowed to keep her law license despite the felony convictions.

The lawsuit is the second filed against the De Meyers. A \$1.3 million action filed in June by the children's mother, Virginia Roach, is pending in 3rd District Court.

Trial date set in \$1 million drug case

COUNCIL (AP) — April trials have been set for two Council residents charged with felony drug violations in connection with the seizure of an estimated \$1 million in marijuana plants.

Donald Upton, 50, and Joyce Benevedo, 27, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of possession and manufacture of a controlled substance.

Third District Judge Roger Williams set April 8 for Upton's trial and April 10 for Ms. Benevedo's. Both remain free on bond.

The pair was arrested this summer after officers from the Department of Law Enforcement and the Adams County Sheriff's Department confiscated 311 marijuana plants from three plots of land along Goodrich Creek about 14 miles southwest of Council.

Story of Idaho City budget corrected

IDAHO CITY (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on Sept. 30 that all the elected officials of financially-troubled Boise County were taking a 10 percent salary reduction.

County Clerk Arlene Kolar said the 10 percent reduction is applicable to the sheriff, coroner and prosecutor. Ms. Kolar said the county commissioners and the auditor have taken a 20 percent cut.

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40 through 49	\$37.50	\$48.30	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$55.50	\$62.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
60+	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$50.20	\$55.80
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City begins fiscal year with old problems

Mayor calls for fire, police plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has called a special meeting Monday at 4 p.m. to discuss consolidation of police and fire departments after Mayor Emery Petersen urged the group to make a decision on the issue within two weeks.

The city was consolidating the two departments until an initiative passed in August opposing the move. The council has halted work toward consolidation but has not reversed any steps already made to join the two departments.

Following talks by Public Safety Officer Tim Qualls and fire commander Phil Clough at a Monday work session, some council

members continued to voice their reluctance to adhere completely to the initiative. They were particularly concerned that police officers continue to cross over into fire suppression work, helping in emergencies under the direction of fire fighters and carrying fire extinguishers in their cars.

"When police go to an accident and a person is pinned in a car, they shouldn't watch it burn," said Qualls.

He said cross-trained police officers had worked well at recent fires, including an apartment fire where a police officer had been near the apartment when the call for a fire truck was received. The police officer made sure no people were in the smoke-filled apartment.

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council started a new fiscal year Monday with a battery of old problems to solve.

Mayor Emery Petersen gave the council a list of nine issues he wanted resolved in the coming year. Heading the list was a request that the council make a decision on consolidation of the police and fire department in the next two weeks.

Other issues include the following:

- Build a swimming pool.
- The city has been without a pool for two summers, and now the city's permit to drill a geothermal well will run out in three months, Petersen said. The city may want to consider solar heat for the pool, he said.

Council member Gale Kilenkopf said water at Harmon Park would come in at only 84 degrees, and it would have to be pumped the last 40 or 50 feet to ground level.

"We could buy one beautiful solar system for the cost of that well," said council member Doug Vollmer.

City manager Tom Courtney said an early study for using solar heat at the old Harmon pool "looked good" and that "it might be safer than a geothermal well."

The council also needs to hire an architect for the pool and plan a bond election, Petersen said. February would be the soonest an election could be

held, he said.

- Restore or otherwise solve the problem of the deteriorating Senior Citizens Center building.

A study of the building a year ago found missing truss members, rotted joists and studs, relocated basing walls and a host of other potentially dangerous irregularities. A minimum of \$106,200 will be needed to repair structural deterioration.

- Provide adequate shop buildings.

Buildings now used to store city trucks and for the Parks and Recreation Department were built in the 1930's, Petersen said. They are expensive to heat and inadequate for storing the city's equipment. The city is considering buying new property for shop buildings.

- Start a community development department.

The council has budgeted \$31,450 to hire a community development director to head a new planning department. The director would develop long-range plans for building and replacing city facilities.

- Do a comprehensive community opinion poll.

Council members discussed the need for a poll after the resounding defeat of its pool and police and fire consolidation plans in August. The council is now studying a proposal by Maxell Consulting and Research of Boise for a study of community priorities.

- Review the city code.

A year and a half ago a committee began a review of the city code. Work on that project needs to be completed by the council, Petersen said.

Bonds OK'd by council

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council gave final approval for industrial revenue bonds to E. F. Johnson and Henningsen's Cold Storage at a Monday night meeting.

Johnson will use \$6 million of tax-exempt bonds to pay for a sophisticated assembly line at its Twin Falls plant.

Henningsen's Cold Storage will use \$2.6 million of industrial revenue bonds to finance a warehouse for frozen foods the company recently built.

The tax-exempt status of the bond issue makes them more attractive to investors, who are not taxed on any interest gained from the bonds. It also reduces the amount of interest the companies will have to pay.

The council had earlier approved inducement resolutions on the bonds.

- Build a municipal golf course clubhouse.

There is no time to design and build a club house before the next season, but the council should be discussing the project, Petersen said.



The new booking room at the Twin Falls County Jail has been painted pink for the psychologically calming effect.

City jail institutes new procedures

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday the booking of prisoners at Twin Falls County Jail was placed under an all-new procedure.

The Oct. 1 budget for the department of Sheriff James Munn now provides for five full-time, specialty trained jailers. They will keep watch over the jail quarters and the prisoners on a 24-hour basis.

In addition, booking of prisoners moved Monday from the dispatch area of the sheriff's office to a newly remodeled two-room area on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Munn said there are several reasons for this.

"First of all, we wanted to reduce the congestion and confusion at the dispatch area in the sheriff's office. Our dispatchers handle all

Twin Falls County radio traffic and dispatch rural fire departments. We also dispatch for Kimberly, Filer, Hansen, Murtaugh and part of the Buhl cars," the sheriff said.

Other benefits from the change include keeping the prisoners that are being booked into jail separate from the public, and greatly improving security measures for handling suspects and prisoners.

Munn said the Twin Falls County Commissioners are as concerned as he is about making the old jail facility as workable as possible.

"They provided a budget for the improvement to make it possible. We want to make some further upgrading in the coming year," Munn said.

He credited Hopkins with a lot of the planning and Jim Hopkins with a lot of the hard work to establish the new procedure.

There are now two jailers on duty at the jail during the day shift or from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and one full-time jailer on the two other shifts.

Hopkins, who is in charge of the county jail operation on the fourth floor of the court house, said in the past, part-time jailers have provided the service with one man on duty each shift or portion of a shift.

The county is planning for construction of a new jail when money is available. The current jail has been housing prisoners since 1911.

Hopkins said the new policy will also give people arrested more privacy while being booked into jail and it will safeguard jail personnel.

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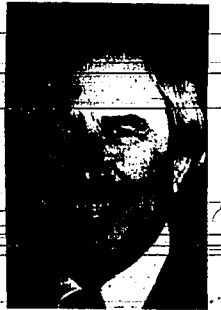
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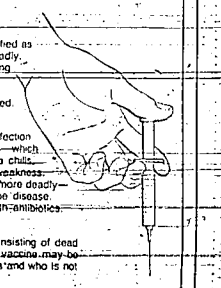
Influenza

The history: As early as the 5th Century, Hippocrates described an epidemic that was later identified as influenza. Historically, the disease was deadly, about 20 million people worldwide, including 500,000 Americans, died in the 1918-19 epidemic. In the 1977-78 flu season, 80.5 million Americans fell ill with flu, 33,000 died.

The disease: Caused by a virus, influenza starts as an infection of the upper respiratory system. Symptoms—which should be treated in about a week—include fever, headache, aches in the joints and weakness. Lowered immunity allows secondary and more deadly infections, such as pneumonia, to follow the disease. Secondary infections may be controlled with antibiotics.

The vaccine: Some protection is offered by vaccines, consisting of dead influenza viruses. Given in egg-yolk, the vaccine may be given to anyone who is older than 6 months and who is not allergic to eggs.

Flu vaccinations lose effectiveness after a year, so yearly vaccination for those at risk is advisable, says Cheryl Juntunen of the Health Department.



Nelson sworn in as prosecutor

GOODING — Lynn Nelson was sworn in as Gooding County prosecutor Monday by Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker.

Nelson, 37, replaces John Arkoosh, who resigned before the end of his

first two-year term, also effective Monday.

Nelson served as deputy prosecutor for more than one year under Arkoosh. He won the Republican primary nomination in May to re-

place Arkoosh with a victory over John Horgan. He is unopposed in next month's general election.

Last week, the Gooding County Republican Central Committee nominated Nelson to fill Arkoosh's unexpired term.

Burger King playground moved

TWIN FALLS — Sculpted slides and swings are going up at Burger King this month, despite the denial of a rezoning request made by the local franchise.

The company has changed its plans for the playground after it could not convince the Twin Falls City Council to let the playground encroach onto a 35-foot setback.

Now the playground is planned to extend off the south side of the building to meet zoning requirements, says local manager Rocky Miller.

The best location for the kiddie playground would have been in front of the building, Miller says. But putting the equipment adjacent to the front

door of the building was an acceptable compromise, he says.

The company wants the equipment to boost sales at its Twin Falls franchise — which sits diagonally across Blue Lakes Boulevard from McDonald's. McDonald's "has a playground in front of its fast-food outlet, but it's on the 35-foot setback required by the city.

Briefly

Workshop on death slated

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions will sponsor a free day-long workshop on "Living through the Death of a Loved One" Wednesday.

Potato truck overturns

RUPERT — The driver of a potato truck was injured and damage estimated at \$27,000 Monday afternoon when the vehicle overturned on State Highway 24, just south of County Road 900 North in Minidoka County.

District court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were arraigned and sentenced Monday in Fifth District Court.

Richard Ramirez, 27, 212 Monroe, Twin Falls, was arrested on credit for a time served on a 10-year sentence and was released to the custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff for transport to Oregon. The balance of the 10-year sentence was unconditionally suspended by District Court Judge Daniel Meehl. Ramirez was ordered to Oregon on a criminal charge there.

Gregory Lee Hall, 22, R.I., Twin Falls, having pleaded guilty to charges of escape and petty theft, was sentenced by Meehl to the order of the original sentence of five years. Hall is to serve four months in the main yard

of the Idaho State Penitentiary under collective custody. Meehl ordered Hall to begin serving the sentence without credit for any time previously served while in custody.

Adolph Ruiz, Jerome, was granted a continuance until Nov. 15. Ruiz was in court on a probation violation. The complaint states Ruiz was arrested while driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, and had in his possession a small amount of marijuana.

Roberto Galan, 21, 167 Sidney, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to charges of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) and the intent to deliver. Galan was advised of his rights and a public defender appointed. Meehl ordered a trial date to be set. Galan was released on his own recognizance.

Blood drawing set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students are sponsoring a campus blood drawing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the east cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

Fight results in charges

BURLEY — A resident of the Burley Labor Camp was in Cassia County Jail Sunday night charged with disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and aggravated assault.

Student Senator Chris Braun in heading the drive which has a quota of 120. While the drive is aimed at students and college staff and faculty, anyone from the community can participate.

Deputy Sheriff Lew Jones said Julio Luna, 24, was captured as he hid in a ditch after a fight in which Luna Mendoza, 25, also of the labor camp, suffered a cut over the eye.

Obituaries

Thomas Alan Lutz

BLACKFOOT — Thomas Alan Lutz, 28, of Blackfoot, former City Falls resident, died Sunday in Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Stella Walters

JEROME — Stella Walters, 96, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Claude C. Brooks

HAZELTON — Claude C. Brooks, 83, of Parma and formerly of Hazelton, died Saturday in a Boise hospital.

Marie Hansen

EMERSON — Marie Hansen, 78, of Emerson, died Sunday at the home of her daughter.

John S. Robins

IDAHO FALLS — John S. Robins, 75, of Idaho Falls, died Monday in a Boise hospital.

Virginia M. Obenchain

KETCHUM — Virginia M. Obenchain, 49, of Main Creek, near Welter, former Magie Valley resident, died Friday in the Mountain Home Air Force Base Hospital.

Ambrose Moffitt

DECLU — Ambrose Moffitt, 83, of Declu, died Monday morning at his home after an extended illness.

F.A. 'Burch' Wise

GLENS FALLS — F.A. 'Burch' Wise, 49, of Glens Ferry, died Saturday at his home after a heart attack.

J.M. 'Jake' Jacobson

BRIEFLEY — John M. 'Jake' Jacobson, 75, of Litchfield, Neb., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday at his home.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Jerry Engleman, William Gregersen and Kevin Emerson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Curtis Firth of Richfield; Jess Warr of Kimberly; Andrea Baehler and Mrs. Walter Dixon, both of Burley; Jerry Taylor; Ray Bernherst of Burley; Floyd Young and Mrs. Robert Berg, both of Jerome; Ariella Baird of Rupert; and Bob Floyd of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY

Steiner Heaton of Glens Ferry and Oley Boyd of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Shane Johnson of Burley.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Carolyn Ann Bowman, 44, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the

BRUNEAU CEMETERY

Funerals may call at the funeral chapel this afternoon and Wednesday until the time of the service.


HEAVENLY HOME

Funerals may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the Lindquist-Kayville Mortuary, Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

First graders learn safety

TWIN FALLS — First graders at Sawtooth Elementary School will sing for their safety this Thursday.

TRANQUILITY

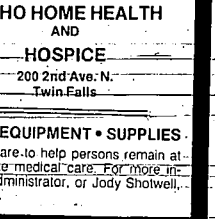


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Council

Continued from Page B1
ment while the truck was traveling across town, Qualls said.

HOME CARE

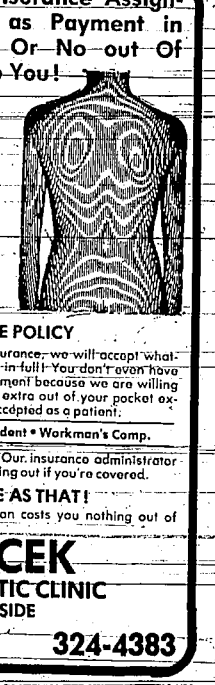


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Council

Continued from Page B1
ment while the truck was traveling across town, Qualls said.

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With the departments partially consolidated for more than half a year "the public is receiving at least the same or better service than in the past," Peterson said.

"It would really distress me if we have to act on this initiative and take away fire suppression equipment, and when police arrive at the scene of a fire they can only direct traffic," said council member Eric Andersen.

Qualls told the council that in the past police had helped with fires in emergencies even when they had no training. In recent years that has meant that police have sometimes handled a hose, he said.

And years ago when the Perrine Hotel burned, Qualls and another police officer were asked to help when they arrived at the fire, Qualls said.

"If we had no training, if the police were breathing apparatus with pressure gauges they did not understand while bringing people out of the burning building, he said.

"We've never had the training, but we were asked to help we did it," Qualls said. "It's time that the police had that training."

Clough said he would like to be able to consolidate police and fire records on the same city computer. Now he can get computerized statistics on local fires by sending information to a national agency, but can take up to a year before statistics are compiled and returned, he said.

Qualls and Clough would also like to combine departments to investigate arson, he said.

Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at noon today at the Mandarin House. Call Karen Patrick, 731-217 for reservations. Arrangements for babysitting are available through the club.

Harvey speaks to Network

TWIN FALLS — Kris Harvey, station manager for KTFI radio, will explain her new business, Promotions Plus, at the noon Network luncheon Wednesday. The Plus business is an advertising consulting service. Network, an informal business and professional women's group, meets at the China Garden restaurant. For more information, call Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

Recreation club hosts youths

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold fall fun days Saturday and Sunday at the west side of Magic Reservoir. Chili and hot dogs will be served. Boys from the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, will be served breakfast and lunch Sunday and will be fishing guests of the club.

Biggerstaffs set celebration

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Biggerstaff will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 2522 Rincho Vista, Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to bring a covered dish and table service. Meat and dessert will be provided by Biggerstaffs. Mrs. Biggerstaff will have a ceramic shop in Kimberly. The event is being organized by her two daughters, Debbie and Vicki Biggerstaff, both Twin Falls.

Christian club has speaker

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Forrey, Boise, will speak at the After Five Christian Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Holiday Inn. Theme will be "Joy of Communication" and Madeline Hartwell, CSI coordinator of sign language studies, will provide the special feature, "Signing for the Deaf." Call Dorothy James, 733-7440, by Thursday for reservations.

Fund-raising style show set

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club's annual fund raising style show luncheon will be held at noon Oct. 9 at the Trust Club. Tickets are available at The Paris, Twin Falls Bank and Trust main office or by calling 734-2410.

Miss Teen entrants sought

BOISE — Young women from Idaho communities will compete in the annual Miss Idaho Teen USA pageant Nov. 24 at the Holiday Inn, Boise. The winner will compete in the nationally televised Miss Teen USA event next January. For free entry information send name, address, phone, age and birthdate to Regional Headquarters, Jan Wyler, 2503 E. Elmwood, Mesa, Ariz. 85203, or phone 602-827-9408.

Parents, teens split over entertaining

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 16-year-old girl signed "Nosy Mother Trouble" prompts my first letter to you. Mother insisted her daughter keep her bedroom door open when she entertained her boyfriend in her bedroom, even though all the kids did was sit on the bed and listen to the stereo.

I'm a mother of two teen-age boys, ages 15 and 17. When my sons first brought girls to the house, I was appalled when they started to walk into their respective bedrooms. That's when I explained to both of them that we have a family room and a living room for entertaining our friends.

Can you picture Mom and Dad inviting our friends over, bypassing the rest of the house to go sit on our bed and listen to the stereo?

So, here's another "Nosy Mother" — BEEN THERE IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR BEEN: Stay tuned for a few words from a teen-ager who IS there:

DEAR ABBY: Boy, did I ever relate to the teen-age girl whose mother made her keep her bedroom door open when she had her boyfriend over.

If I am forced to open the bedroom door when my boyfriend is over, I feel uncomfortable — like my mother is eavesdropping on me. And my



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

boyfriend is uncomfortable, too.

Abby — if we kids were going to do something, we wouldn't do it when our parents were home. We have plenty of opportunity to do stuff like that somewhere else. Mothers who always suspect their kids of the worst can actually push their kids into doing something for spite.

SAN MATEO TEEN-AGER DEAR BEEN THERE AND TEEN-AGER: My mall has been evenly divided. Almost without exception, teen-agers want to entertain in their bedrooms with the door closed. ("Trust us!")

And parents who allow their teen-agers to entertain in their bedrooms do so reluctantly, saying they'd rather have them at home than somewhere else. But most parents insist on the open-door policy.

DEAR ABBY: I am a full-time employed registered nurse. I love my work and make very good money. I am married to a wonderful, gentle

man who stays at home and cares for our 2-year-old son. "John" does all the housework, cooking and yard work. We are both more than satisfied with our arrangement, which is especially good for our son. Most children hardly ever get to see their fathers.

My problem is my mother. She puts John down, calling him a "sissy" and a "gigolo" to his face! She can be really vicious when she wants to be and at times she's truly a very kind and loving person. Her moods can change in a minute!

What should I do? My efforts to communicate with Mother have been in vain.

In spite of it all, I love her. Sign me

WORKING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: We never know the private battles others may be fighting, so be patient with your mother. Ask John to tune her out and regard her as more disturbed than vicious. In all probability she is and please, encourage your mother to see a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the older woman, "Mrs. Eastman," who took great offense when a dental hygienist addressed

her as "Gertrude." In all fairness, I think you should print a professional's point of view. I work for a dentist, and I mean no disrespect when I address people by their first names.

I pull my foot in my mouth when I went into the waiting room and announced, "Mrs. Walker." Mrs. Walker turned to me and abruptly said, "It's ANN — Walker — I'm divorced!"

Another time I announced, "Mrs. Brown," and a man stepped forward. (His first name was Connie.) That's when I decided to glance a little more carefully at the patients' charts.

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Farrar elected

TWIN FALLS — Elmo Farrar was elected master of the Twin Falls Grange at the September meeting.

Clark Kleinkopf was named overseer; Shirley Sobolka, lecturer; Clifford Davis, steward; Kenneth Poe, assistant steward; Bertha Glick, lady assistant steward; Maude Kleinkopf, chaplain, and Gladys Davis, secretary.

Rose Requa is gatekeeper; Joni Peters, Ceres; Emma Young, Pomona; Marge Poe, Flora; Will Beck, executive committee, and Ruth Farrar, women's activities.

It was reported the Pomona Grange will meet Oct. 13 at the Twin Falls Grange Hall.

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TV helps with reading

CHICAGO (AP) — Can kids improve their reading skills through television?

The answer to that question is an emphatic "yes" in school systems where students aren't just watching television, but are actually producing it, says Alice Fite, executive director of the American Association of School Librarians.

Two such school systems — in Richmond, Va., and Riverside-Brookfield, Ill. — have library media center programs designed to give students opportunities for creative outlet, to encourage younger students to read, and to provide access to the latest electronic equipment, including television and computers.

They have been so successful in motivating students to learn, says Fite, that both earned National School Media Programs of the Year awards for 1984.

"The school library — or media center as it is now known — is becoming an ever more integrated part of the curriculum of elementary and secondary schools," Fite said.

"And, we find the schools with the highest achieving students tend to have media centers with the most creative approach to learning, as well as the electronic 'carrots' that young people must learn to master — including television and computers."

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World

Chinese show off military arsenal

PEKING (AP) — China unveiled a homemade arsenal of nuclear and conventional weapons, including three-stage intercontinental ballistic missiles not shown in public before, at a lavish national day parade Monday.

"It was a very impressive display of equipment," said a Western military observer. "It demonstrates a pretty good capability in terms of standards of manufacturing."

Military attaches had their cameras whirring as ICBMs, an Exocet-type missile, an Israeli-like tank gun and new artillery filed through Tiananmen Square in a two-hour pageant celebrating the 35th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

Normally, even invited military delegations fail to see China's latest weaponry.

Most impressive were the strategic missiles, including two squat submarine-launched missiles for China's first nuclear submarines.

Also on view were three medium-range CSS-2 ballistic missiles, three CSS-3 intermediate-range ballistic missiles, and three CSS-4 intercontinental ballistic missiles, painted red and white and towed in three stages.

With missiles able to hit targets up to 8,000 miles away, China, a nuclear power since 1984, provides a counterweight to the Soviet Union.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, the 80-year-old chairman of both the party and government military commissions, began the nation's first military review since 1959 by inspecting his troops from an open limousine.

He then spoke from the rostrum of Tiananmen Gate, urging the People's

Liberation Army to be "alert at all times" and prepare for modern warfare.

Defense has taken low priority in China's "four modernization" program — behind agriculture, industry and science and technology — and Deng is streamlining the 3.2 million-member People's Liberation Army to purge leftist opponents and raise standards.

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Egyptians riot

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government announced food price rollbacks Monday, the day after riots swept the Nile delta industrial center of Kfar el-Dawar near Alexandria.

Official police sources reported one person was killed, 13 were injured and 40 arrested in the riots against higher prices. Egyptian reporters and other sources earlier put casualties at about 30 injured, including several policemen.

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Sihks clash with troops at temple.

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Five hundred riot police and paramilitary troops clashed with slogan-shouting Sikh separatists in a melee at the sacred Golden Temple complex Monday, two days after the army withdrew from the shrine and returned it to the Sikhs.

The violence erupted as 10,000 devotees celebrated "thanksgiving day" for the return of their temple, the Sikh religion's holiest shrine, after four months of army occupation.

Police in this Sikh holy city said they entered the 12-block temple complex in pursuit of about 50 Sikh youths who took over a building, made inflammatory speeches and hoisted a flag for a separate Sikh state.

Authorities said 300 to 400 people were arrested.

A Punjab government spokesman said late in the day that the situation was "under control," and eyewitnesses told the Associated Press that temple devotees were coming and going normally Monday night.

The United News of India said "scores" of men and women were injured in the melee. One journalist reported from the scene that many people were injured and some were beaten.

Peace hopes get setback

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein on Monday dismissed an Israeli offer for peace talks as "an exercise in subterfuge and deception" and accused the "United States of hesitancy in the Middle East."

In response, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres criticized Hussein and warned that anyone who rejected peace will have to "pay the price."

The exchange dimmed the initial optimism about prospects for a new U.S. peace initiative after last week's resumption of diplomatic ties between Jordan and Egypt and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy's visits to several Middle Eastern capitals.

Hussein's speech opened Jordan's Parliament renewing his call for an international conference on the Middle East and defended the renewed ties with Egypt as a way to bolster the Arab struggle against Israel.

Peres two weeks ago invited the Jordanian king to "to come to the negotiating table in order to reach a true peace."

Engelbert wins world lifting crown

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — He's tried three sports and he's risen to the best in the world in all three.

That's 48-year-old Jerry Engelbert, a Ketchikan policeman, who has just returned from Perth, Australia, where he won the world championship in the 242-pound class for World Masters.

"I guess I'm realizing it now," the taciturn Engelbert said. "I knew it right away but it didn't sink in for quite some time."

He did it on his last lift, coming from behind to beat someone he doesn't even remember in a picture of

concentration and coordination between athlete and coach.

Engelbert had opened with a 635-pound squat and a 320-pound bench press.

"I was behind going into the deadlift, which is the last event. This was all the coach and I, discussing how we would try to win it. We decided I would take the opener at 610 (pounds) and I made that and we sat back and waited for everyone else to do whatever they were going to," he recalled. "Then the coach went down and checked with the scorekeepers and they showed I needed 705 pounds to win."

Now 705 isn't a lot if you consider Engelbert's best is 745. But there

were other considerations.

"Everyone's lifts were down," he reported. "They told us when we got there to expect that because of the jet lag... that we couldn't go by what we'd done in the U.S. because it's a different thing."

"What it amounts to is coming up with whatever it takes to win no matter what it is," Engelbert said of his final decision to settle on the needed 705. "The total at that point is not important. The bottom line is: is it enough to pull it off?"

Among other things he was considering was "the jet lag thing that really came into play plus I had a cold and that didn't exactly help me either."

"It was a hard pull but I got it good," he said of his final climb to the ultimate peak of his third sport.

Engelbert smiled when asked who he had to overtake in that final lift.

"I spent that whole time working through—the coach—I have to be honest, I'm only concerned with what was being discussed between him and me. I did see the final standings but right now I can't tell you—who finished second."

"It makes me feel really good," he said of the lift. "In the Olympic weightlifting, the overheads, I made elite and that's the best rating you can get. In body building I was the over-40 Mr. America and in powerlifting I've

got this. Looking back it's all actually three different sports and I feel very good about it."

"I've found all three sports very challenging and very changing with nothing for sure," he continued. "You have to train for and learn things over the years about every one, discard some of the things that can't help you and add others. Because of all the challenges and changes, I've found all my time spent in all three sports was rewarding."

Concerning the future, Engelbert said, "I haven't really thought about it. I'll keep training and see what comes up. The world police and fire Olympics are in California next summer and I might go there since that's in the line of work I do."

Engelbert was impressed with Australia, noting "I had a good feeling about it. We got around some in the cities. The tournament was held in Perth, which is approximately 900,000. It is modern and clean and very enjoyable."

While he isn't certain what the future holds, Engelbert is sure of one thing.

"I've had a lot of help, both financially and emotionally, from a lot of local people. I want to thank everyone who helped me over the years. There have been a lot who have been getting behind me and kept me going through it all."

Sports

- Turner fires Torre C2
- Texas takes over top spot C2
- Classified C4-8

Sutcliffe to test Show in NL debut

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — San Diego Padres Manager Dick Williams has a plan he hopes will take some pressure off the commissioner's office.

"We're going to try to take the decision of what to do with that Sunday game here (in the World Series) out of the commissioner's hands," Williams said.

If the Cubs win the best-of-five National League Championship Series, beginning here today, the World Series will start in the American League to avoid weekday games in lightless Wrigley Field.

The three games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday would be played in Chicago with a 1:45 MDT start on Sunday, more than an hour later than the 12:25 MDT start of the playoff games.

If the Padres win, the World Series begins in San Diego and moves to the AL city over the weekend.

"We'll just put the weekend games in the American League, and we'll host the first two in San Diego," Williams said.

Pitching in the playoff opener will be right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1 for Chicago and right-hander Eric Show, 15-9, for San Diego. Game Two will be played here Wednesday, with Game Three moving to

Game 1, San Diego at Chicago, 12:25 p.m., Channels 4, 6, 11, 12.

San Diego Thursday night. If needed, Games Four and Five will be in San Diego Saturday and Sunday.

"I just hope we can play these games in a short period of time," Williams said. "I hate to see a game lost on a flyball to right field late in the day."

The Cubs, who last won the NL pennant in 1945, and the Padres are the only two teams in the league that have not been to the playoffs since 1969, when the current division format was adopted.

Manager Jim Frey, in his first season with the club, guided the Cubs to the NL East title with a record of 96-65; the Padres won the West with a mark of 92-70. The two teams split the season series 6-4.

"Jim Frey and Dick Williams — that's a little different than Tom Lasorda and the Pope (Paul Owens)," Williams said, referring to the managers of last year's NL playoff teams, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies.

"We're just glad the Cubs invited us."

It appeared the games, or at least the first few, would be played without regular league umpires.

• See NL on Page C2



Chicago Cubs' Rick Sutcliffe, left, shakes hands with San Diego's Eric Show, his opponent in Game 1 of NL playoffs today.

Tigers eyeing seventh in a row tonight in Kansas City

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There are plenty of impressive numbers being tossed around in anticipation of the American League Championship Series between the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers were 6-0 at Royals Stadium this year. Kansas City has reached the playoffs five of the last nine seasons. Detroit got off to the fastest start in major-league history and wound up with baseball's best record. The Royals finished hotter than any team.

What does it all mean?

"When this starts, none of that

Game 1, Detroit at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m., Channels 4, 6, 11, 12.

"They have a well-balanced lineup," Black, 17-13, said of a Tiger Detroit roster to a 35-5 start and coasted before winning the American League East title on Sept. 16.

"Kansas City began the season without Wilson, who was serving a suspension for cocaine use, and All-Star break."

In fact, the Royals waited a week after the break, sinking to 40-51 on July 18, before jelling.

"Nobody expected us to be here," Bret said. "Not until there were two weeks left to go."

Both teams appear confident, and Anderson has two theories about what effect the six-month regular season will have on the week-long playoff series.

"The personnel you're seeing now for Kansas City isn't what you saw the first half," he said, dispelling notions that the Royal 84-78 record would be no match for Detroit's 104-58 mark, which included a 7-6 edge over Kansas City. "We did not see the Kansas City club until the All-Star break."

"There have been no negotiations between Chub Feeney and Bobby Brown and the umpires. They've been going on for months and months. I think they're both doing a good job. They're sincere," said Ueberroh.

"It's their responsibility," he said of the league presidents. "The commissioner's office is not involved at all and will not be involved."

Brown and Feeney, at the playoff sites, were unavailable for comment.

Asked about chances for settling the dispute at least in time for the World Series, Phillips said, "We've resolved a number of issues, but on

Atkinson also muzzled down suggestions that the Tigers would have grown lax while waiting for the Royals to win their division.

"The 1974 manager of the Cincinnati Reds, we clinched it on September 5th, beat Philadelphia three straight in the playoffs and beat New York four straight in the World Series," he said. "That's my answer to that."

No one, though, seemed to be able to explain why the Tigers had swept all six games from Kansas City this season on the artificial turf at Royals Stadium.

"They're used to playing on a slower surface," White said. "But that didn't seem to bother them here."

There were no last-minute changes in the lineups announced by Anderson and Kansas City Manager Dick Howser.

The Detroit batting order will be Lou Whitaker, 2b; Alan Trammell, ss; Kirk Gibson, rf; Lance Parrish, c; Larry Herndon, lf; Barbaro Garbey, dh; Chet Lemon, cf; Darrell Evans, 1b; and Marty Castillo, 3b. Morris was 2-0 against Kansas City this year.

Kansas City's batting order will be Willie Wilson, cf; Pat Sheridan, rf; George Brett, 3b; Jorge Orta, an; Darryl Motley, lf; Steve Balboni, 1b; Frank White, 2b; Don Slaught, c; and Onix Concepcion, ss. Black was 0-1 versus the Tigers this season.

Alston, ex-LA boss, dies at 72

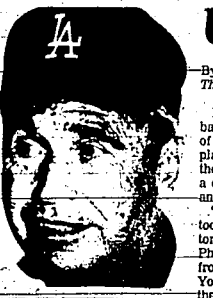
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, who guided the Dodgers to seven National League pennants and four world championships during his 23 years as their manager, died Monday in Ohio, the team announced. He was 72.

Alston, who had retired after the 1976 season, died at McCullough Memorial Hospital in Oxford, Ohio, said Steve Bremer, publicity director for the Dodgers.

Alston, who managed the Dodgers both in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame last year.

Walter Emmanuel Alston summed up his managerial philosophy in the same laconic way he tended to be around to remove a pitcher.

"Look at me in the same way you look at success," he said shortly after he retired as Dodger manager in 1976. "Don't panic. Do your best and forget the consequences."



WALTER ALSTON
Four world championships

That philosophy worked for 23 years, all on one-year contracts. It worked for 2,040 regular season wins against 1,613 losses for a career winning percentage of .558.

Alston was born Dec. 1, 1911 in Alton, Ohio, and never strayed very far from those roots, even in his glamour years in Brooklyn and Los Angeles. Until he took over as manager.

• See ALSTON on Page C2

Umps won't work playoffs

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major League baseball faced the prospect Monday of holding the league post-season playoffs with substitute umpires after the umpires' union called a walkout in a dispute over salaries, job security and post-season assignments.

"There have been no negotiations today at all," Richie Phillips, attorney for the union, said in Philadelphia. "We're waiting to hear from them. We met last night in New York for several hours and they said they would get back to me."

Later Monday night, Phillips said he spoke by phone with American League president Bobby Brown, one of management's negotiators, but said their talk had produced "nothing of importance."

"There has been no progress," Phillips added.

The best-of-five playoffs start today in both the American and National Leagues.

The key issues in dispute were covered only for two years in the four-year contract, reached April 5,

1982.

Monday was new Commissioner Peter Ueberroh's first day on the job and he said he would not interfere with any negotiations. But he said an agreement still was possible and he vowed the playoffs would go on regardless, with "somebody out there to call the game," be they amateurs, minor league or regular umpires.

Phillips and the league presidents, Chub Feeney of the NL and Brown, have been involved in the negotiations, and Ueberroh said that's the way it would remain.

"The negotiations are going on between Chub Feeney and Bobby Brown and the umpires. They've been going on for months and months. I think they're both doing a good job. They're sincere," said Ueberroh.

"It's their responsibility," he said of the league presidents. "The commissioner's office is not involved at all and will not be involved."

Brown and Feeney, at the playoff sites, were unavailable for comment.

Asked about chances for settling the dispute at least in time for the World Series, Phillips said, "We've resolved a number of issues, but on

the major issues of compensation and job security we are very, very, very far apart."

Phillips said the pay increase offered amounted to \$39,000 to be divided among 61 umpires.

"TV money has gone from \$50 million in 1983 to \$200 million in 1984. We are supposed to get a share of that," he said.

Phillips said his union was asking for six percent of the revenue from the first three games of the league championships and the first four World Series games.

Reminded that the playoffs were just a day away, Ueberroh, who had been president of the Los Angeles Organizing Committee before succeeding Bowie Kuhn, said, "Often times, in fact more often than not, negotiations with both parties in a labor dispute will go down to the wire."

On Monday, while talking about his firing as manager of the Atlanta Braves, Joe Torre also mentioned that he dreaded an umpires' strike for the playoffs and World Series because of the increased chances for a "bad call or a nervous call."

Bengals advance in survey

MISSION, Kan. — Idaho State University has moved up a notch from 18th to 17th, in this week's NCAA Division III-AA college football poll.

ISU, 3-1 and coming off a 22-6 victory over Montana State last Saturday, finished with 17 points in this week's survey, six points behind Rhode Island, the No. 16 team.

Northern Arizona, another Big Sky Conference team which was ranked 12th last week, fell from the Top 20, following its 37-20 loss to Nevada-Reno, the Lumberjacks' first setback of the year.

Indiana State, 4-0, has supplanted Furman for the No. 1 spot in the poll. The Cata-

• See POLL on Page C2

Baseball

Braves' owner sacks Torre

BY FRED SHEARER
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Joe Torre was fired Monday as manager of the Atlanta Braves after a three-year stint in which he steered the team to one divisional championship and a pair of second-place finishes.

The Braves made no immediate announcement concerning Torre's replacement, but were believed to be leaning heavily toward Eddie Haas, who has held various jobs in the Atlanta organization for 10 years.

"He just felt we had reached a point and sort of stagnated there," Torre said of owner Ted Turner, who told the manager of his dismissal during a 25-minute meeting in the offices at the Turner Broadcasting Co.

"He feels they are capable of winning, and I have to agree with him," Torre said.

Torre, 44, said he had no immediate plans, but listed managing as the No. 1 priority in his life and broadcasting as the second.

"He has offered to have me stay on in the organization and he wants to talk about that, but I'm going to wait until after the World Series," Torre said.



JOE TORRE
Dashed expectations

said, "There's no immediate need for me to find employment."

Turner signed Torre to a two-year contract extension last July 2 worth an estimated \$425,000.

After his meeting with Torre, Turner immediately went into what

was expected to be a lengthy meeting with some of the Braves' front office personnel, including General Manager John McVie and Paul Snyder, assistant vice president for baseball operations.

Torre said his meeting with Turner was friendly.

"He was uncomfortable," Torre said. "I sort of had myself conditioned to go in and expect what I got because if he had said to me I was staying on and we were going to go one more year, obviously it's a lot easier to get happy than it is to try to buoy yourself up expecting the best."

The Atlanta job was Torre's second as a manager. He managed the New York Mets for five years from 1978 to 1982, leading the team to a 286-240 record before being fired at the end of the 1981 season.

Turner then handpicked Torre for the Atlanta job, despite front-office support for Haas. The Braves won the National League West title in Torre's first year, 1982, finished second in 1983, three games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, and led Houston for second this season, 12 games behind the division-winning San Diego Padres.

Briefly in Sports

Auker, Koetter win 'Sky honors'

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho tight end Scott Auker, Idaho State free safety Brent Koetter, and Nevada-Reno linebacker Mike Dixon, have been named the National Car Rental Big Sky Conference football players of the week, said league Commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Auker receives the award on offense this week while Koetter and Dixon share the honor of defense.

Auker, a 6-foot-1, 211-pound junior from Ermlund, helped the Vandals even their season record to 2-2 in a 41-22 upset win over Oregon State last week.

He had nine pass receptions for 117 yards and one touchdown of 28 yards.

Koetter, a 6-1, 180-pound senior from Pocatello, helped lead Idaho State to its second straight Big Sky Conference victory, a 22-6 road win at Montana State.

Koetter had two pass interceptions and one fumble recovery. One of his pass interceptions was returned 42 yards and set up a Bengal touchdown. He also had four total tackles, including two unassisted stops.

Dixon, a 6-0, 210-pound junior from San Jose, Calif., guided Nevada-Reno to its first Big Sky win of the 1984 season, a 37-20 victory over Northern Arizona.

Baseball's Giants up for sale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Lurie, cheered by San Francisco baseball fans in 1976 when he bought the Giants, put the National League team up for sale Monday and said, "This is a very sad day for me."

He specified at a news conference, held in the Giants' clubhouse at Candlestick Park, that the plans to sell "only to a buyer who will commit to long-term ownership in San Francisco," said his decision was made because, "Despite the efforts of all of us, the financial losses continue to grow."

The announcement was made a day after the end of the Giants' worst season on the field since moving from New York to San Francisco in 1958. They finished last in the National League West with a 66-96 record.

Also, a proposal to build a new downtown stadium, which Lurie felt was vital to the Giants' chances of succeeding financially, died during the summer for lack of support.

Girls' cage clinic Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball Coach Fred Trenkle will conduct a basketball clinic for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade girls Wednesday.

The clinic is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and run until 8:30 p.m. in the CSI gym.

There is no charge for the clinic, which is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation.

Chicago waives QB Avellini

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears Monday waived quarterback Bob Avellini, a 10-year National Football League veteran.

Avellini, 31, was a sixth-round choice out of Maryland in the 1975 draft. He started his last game for the Bears a week ago Sunday in a 38-9 loss to Seattle.

Avellini completed 30 of 53 attempts for 288 yards this season and had career totals of 560 completions in 1,110 attempts for 7,111 yards with 33 touchdowns and 69 interceptions.

Golf

Blakeslee, Spackman win best-ball

TWIN FALLS — Glenn Blakeslee of Twin Falls and Terry Spackman of Burley combined for a two-day total of 136 Sunday to take the first-flight honors in a two-man best-ball golf tournament held at Canyon Springs golf course over the weekend.

Chic Cutler and Jim Purves of Twin Falls finished second, at 143, while Ken Hickey of Ketchum and Jack Clark of Sun Valley finished third at 145.

Rod Morgan of Jerome and Rod Gano of Twin Falls captured net honors—in the first-flight—with a two-day total of 131.

Eighty-four golfers took part.

First flight
Gross — Glenn Blakeslee-Terry Spackman, 136.
2. Chic Cutler-Jim Purves, 143. 3. Ken Hickey-Jack Clark, 145. Net — 1. Rod Morgan-Rod Gano, 131. 2. Gordon Barry-Greg Jenkins, 132.

Second flight
Gross — 1. Greg Stoney-Dave Milford, 137. 2. Jim Moody-Bill Brate, 138. 3. Bob Skredsvold-Dick Reese, 152. Net — 1. Joe Asplund-Vic Kenney, 124. 2. Tim Alan Brooks-Dick Richardson and Matt Regier-Gary Rice, 125.

Third flight
Gross — 1. Tim Ken McCalla-Richard Milward and John Anderson-Nip Wood, 148. 3. Bill Utz-Denny Hall, 172. Net — 1. Don Monaghan-L. Thompson, 120. 2. Dave Harris-Gary Malcom, 126.

College football

'Horns replace' Huskers atop poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, despite the loss of 26 seniors from their 11-1 club, have claimed the fourth team this season to claim the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll while Vanderbilt made the Top Twenty for the first time in 26 years.

Texas' 28-3 victory over Penn State, coupled with No. 1 Nebraska's 19-9 upset at the hands of Syracuse, vaulted the Longhorns from their second-place ranking of a week ago and climaxed a steady rise to the top.

Texas, No. 6 in the preseason poll, has jumped one spot in each regular-season poll and became No. 1 Monday for the first time in three years.

While Nebraska tumbled from first place to eighth and Penn State skidded from fourth to 11th, Texas received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Longhorns were followed by Ohio State, Washington, Boston College and Oklahoma.

"Any way you look at it, you have to feel proud to be No. 1 and we are," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "I don't care when it is in the season, but obviously the last one (poll) is the most significant and the one that



creates the most pride.

"I think we deserve it (the No. 1 ranking) as much as anybody I've seen. We are young and we are building, but we're playing with just a terrific effort and the top players are making the top plays."

Texas last was No. 1 midway through the 1981 season — one of a record seven times to reach the top that year — and promptly lost to Arkansas 42-11.

"It didn't last long," Akers said. "I will mention that to the team."

Ohio State, a 35-22 winner over Minnesota received five first-place votes and 1,113 points. Washington received one first-place ballot and 1,068 points and jumped from sixth to third with a 62-7 rout of Miami of Ohio. Boston College, which was dethroned from fifth to fourth with two firsts and 1,005 points while Oklahoma defeated Kansas State 24-6 and rose from seventh to fifth. The Sooners received the other first-place vote and 959 points.

Florida State, which trimmed Temple 44-27, jumped from ninth place to sixth with 846 points.

Brigham Young did not play but rose from eighth to seventh with 836 points, followed by Nebraska with 794. Oklahoma State climbed from 10th to ninth with 751 points following a 31-7 triumph over Tulsa and Southern Methodist went from 11 to 10th with 691 points thanks to a 26-17 victory over Texas Christian.

The Second Ten consists of Penn State, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Miami, LSU, Notre Dame, UCLA, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Georgia. Syracuse, which lost to Rutgers 19-0 two weeks ago, did make the Top Twenty despite its upset of Nebraska.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1984 records, total points based on 201-10-1414-4-13-11-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rankings in the previous poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev. Rank
1	Texas (51)	2-0	1,183	2
2	Ohio State (5)	4-0	1,113	3
3	Washington (1)	3-0	1,068	7
4	Boston College (2)	3-0	1,055	5
5	Oklahoma (1)	4-0	852	7
6	Florida State	4-0	846	9
7	Brigham Young	4-0	836	8
8	Nebraska (1)	4-0	794	10
9	Oklahoma State	3-1	751	10
10	So. Methodist	3-0	691	11
11	Penn State	3-1	622	4
12	Georgia Tech	2-0	474	11
13	Michigan	3-1	462	14
14	Miami, Fla.	2-1	382	16
15	LSU	2-1	317	19
16	Notre Dame	2-1	298	19
17	UCLA	1-1	196	17
18	Auburn	2-2	179	20
19	Vanderbilt	1-0	174	20
20	Georgia	2-1	97	12

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Bengals

Continued from Page C1
mounds lost their first game of the season last Saturday to Tennessee-Chattanooga.

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A football poll, with this season's records and previous rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev. Rank
1	Indiana St.	4-0	80	20
2	McNeese St., La.	4-0	73	17
3	Ohio	3-0	72	18
4	Murray St.	4-0	71	19
5	Boston Univ.	4-0	61	20

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev. Rank
6	Furman	4-1	58	21
7	Alcorn St.	3-0	55	22
8	Tenn-Chattanooga	3-1	50	23
9	Tennessee St.	3-0	46	24
10	Cogate	3-1	38	25
11	Northern Iowa	4-0	33	26
12	Eastern Kentucky	3-1	31	27
13	Arkansas St.	3-2	31	28
14	Midle Tennessee	4-0	25	29
15	NE Louisiana	3-1	25	30
16	Rhode Island	3-1	24	31
17	Idaho St.	3-1	17	32
18	Bethune-Cookman	3-1	17	33
19	Lehigh	4-0	12	34
20	Delaware St.	3-1	0	35

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev. Rank
1	San Francisco	1-0	100	17
2	L.A. Rams	0-0	100	17
3	San Diego	1-0	100	17

Alston

Continued from Page C1
ager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953, he fought school during the offseason in Darrovin, Ohio, and it was to his farm in Darrovin that he returned after each season in the spotlight.

He graduated from Miami University in Ohio in 1935, and immediately signed as a first baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals for \$125 a month. He barely made the big leagues, striking out in his only major league at bat with the Cardinals in 1936. He played 12 more years in the minors, the last four of those as a playing manager. Overall, he managed for 10 years in the Dodger minor league organization.

Alston was so quiet, so colorless, that when he was named on Nov. 24, 1953, to "manage" the Dodgers, few believed he'd be there very long. The team's recent managers had included the flamboyant Charlie Dressen, who was rebuffed by owner Walter O'Malley in his demand for a two-year contract, and the volatile Leo Durocher.

On the day he took over, there was speculation that Alston was no more than an interim manager, holding down the dugout until Pee Wee Reese, the team's star shortstop and captain, was ready to take over. By the time Reese returned in 1956, there was no thought of anyone but Alston managing the Dodgers.

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
American	1	1	0
AFC East	1	1	0
AFC Central	1	1	0
AFC West	1	1	0
NFL East	1	1	0
NFL Central	1	1	0
NFL West	1	1	0

Steelers pick winless Cincinnati clean

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers intercepted five passes, two for touchdowns by Dwayne Woodruff and Donnie Shell, to rout Cincinnati 38-17 Monday night and hand the winless Bengals their fifth National Football League loss.

The Steelers twice scored a pair of touchdowns in a minute's span as Woodruff and Shell each intercepted two of Turk Schonert's passes after Bengals' starting quarterback Ken Anderson left the game with first-period muscle spasms.

Woodruff's 42-yard return of a Schonert pass with 12:32 left in the first half gave the Steelers, 3-2, a 14-0 lead and came just over a minute after rookie running back Rich Erenberg raced 31 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Another Steelers rookie, Weegie Thompson, hooked up with quarterback David Woodley on a 23-yard scoring pass play late in the third quarter as the AFC Central Division-leading Steelers built their lead to 24-0.

The Steelers' defense then set up two more touchdowns within 25 seconds of each other in the fourth

period. After Woodruff again intercepted Schonert, Walter Abercrombie ran 5 yards for a touchdown with 4:48 remaining. Shell then recorded the 38th interception of his career — the most of any active NFL player — and returned it 52 yards to score with 4:23 left as the Steelers built their division lead to two games over the Cleveland Browns, 1-4.

The Steelers built their 14-0 lead just after Anderson left the game with muscle spasms in his back after being sacked by Keith Willis and Gary Dunn. It marked the second time in as many seasons that the Steelers knocked Anderson out of a Monday night game with a first-period injury.

The Bengals closed to 14-10 at halftime on a 28-yard scoring pass play from Schonert to rookie Stanford Jennings and a 32-yard Jim Breach field goal.

Before the Steelers' interception spree, Schonert ran a yard for a touchdown as the Bengals briefly closed to 24-17 early in the fourth period.

The Bengals wound up using three quarterbacks as rookie Boomer Esaiason played in the fourth period when Schonert was injured after throwing his fourth interception. The

Bengals' quarterbacks were sacked six times, with linebacker Mike Merivale recording three sacks. Woodley overcame three interceptions of his own to complete 19 of 30 passes for 252 yards and a touchdown, with John Stallworth landing six passes for 119 yards.

Woodley fired completions of 14 yards to John Stallworth and 16 yards

to rookie Louis Lipps before Erenberg, an unheralded ninth-round draft choice from Colgate, ran into the end zone behind guard Blake Wingle's block for the game's first touchdown. Three plays later, Schonert was attempting to throw to Steve Kreider when Woodruff streaked in front of the receiver for the first touchdown of his career.

TWIN FALLS

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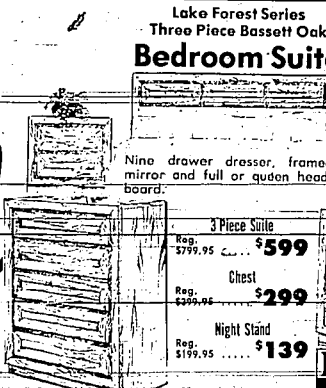
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Cain's End of Season

Lake Forest Series
Three Piece Bassett Oak
Bedroom Suite

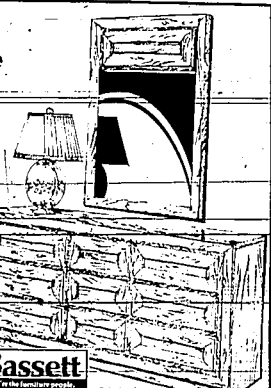


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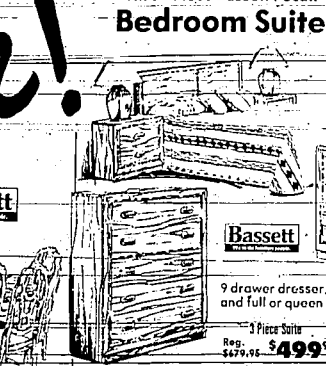
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Cain's Sale!

Parkville Series
Three Piece Bassett Pecan
Bedroom Suite

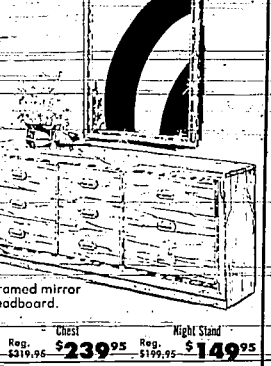


9 drawer dresser, framed mirror and full or queen headboard.

3 Piece Suite
Reg. \$679.95 **\$499.95**

Chest
Reg. \$319.95 **\$239.95**

Night Stand
Reg. \$199.95 **\$149.95**



7 Piece Bassett French Provincial Cherrywood Dining Room Set

Elegance of Timeless Beauty. Stain and mar-resistant melamine top. 3 leaves.

Regular \$1095
\$850

Odd Dinette Chairs

Regular \$26.95
1/2 Price \$13.49 ea.



204 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-7111

3 Piece Maple Drop Leaf Table

With two matching chairs
Regular \$329.95
\$219.15



Contempo Dining Room Set

High pressure laminate top, solid steel pedestal base, steel ball bearing wheels, deluxe carpet casters, glove soft vinyl upholstery.

9 Piece 42x60x84 Regular \$1195 **\$849**

7 Piece 42x60x72 Regular \$849.95 **\$629**

5 Piece 45x42x60 Regular \$695 **\$469**

5 Place Colonial Dining Group

Maple Finish
Reg. \$359.95 **\$269**

Your Choice China Deck and Buffet

Oak or Maple 52" three glass doors, glass shelves with plate groove and flood light, two drawers, plus three doors, adjustable half shelf in buffet.

Reg. \$1150 **\$879**

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 28-48-301 of the Idaho Uniform Consumer Credit Code, you hereby are notified that Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho, 222 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83201, has filed an application with the Office of the Commissioner of Finance to do business as a Regulated Lender. Objections to issuance of this license may be filed with the Administrator (Director of Finance) within thirty (30) days of mailing of this notice. PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 2, 9, and 18, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

used in rules and regulations of the Board of Nursing; set forth the conditions for temporary licensure, renewal and reinstatement of licensure by examination and endorsement; identify persons exempted from licensure by the Board of Nursing; set forth the grounds for denial or suspension or revocation of a license and requirements for reinstatement of a revoked or suspended license; define procedure for investigation, voluntary surrender of license, probation of license, re-issuance, and Board action that may be taken based on evidence presented at a hearing; set forth the conditions under which a restricted, or non-practicing status license and a limited license may be issued; define the standards of conduct for licensed nurses; define the legal scope of practice for licensed professional nurses and licensed practical nurses; define conditions for delegating specific tasks to unlicensed personnel assisting nurses; define the procedures and standards for approval of nursing education programs for professional and practical nurses; delete prorated licensure fees; and set forth the lines that will be assessed for practicing nursing without current licensure.

Notice is further given that hearings will be held in the Brammer Building, 1225 Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho, on Monday, October 22, 1984 at 1:30 P.M.; at Idaho State University, Student Union Building, Room 408, Pocatello, Idaho, on Tuesday, October 23, 1984 at 1:30 P.M.; and in the Governor's Room, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, on Thursday, October 25, 1984 at 1:30 P.M.

Prior to the public Hearing(s), any person can review the proposed rules in the Board of Nursing Office. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request and at the rate of ten cents (\$1.00 per page. Proposed rules total 78 pages).

Interested persons may present in writing their views, data and arguments to Phyllis Sheridan, Executive

LEGAL NOTICE

Director, Idaho Board of Nursing, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, on or before November 8, 1984. Dated this 18th day of September, 1984. BLSH: Tuesday, October 2, 9, and 18, 1984.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS LOCATED: 139 THRU A.V. W.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

1. Irish Setter, male, red.
2. Lab female, black.
3. Bird Dog puppils.
4. Golden Retriever, female, yellow

..... Call 733-0000 ext 254

Because Dogs are brought every day and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Stray dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. If you have a dog, puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours 12:00pm-2:00pm, Mon-Fri

1. Male & female Blue Heeler, 4 months.
2. Male Lab, black, 1 year.

Shelter located on 11-mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio, 1984

1st ANNUAL Bellevue Fall Flea Market & Bazaar Oct. 5, 7, & 8, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Bellevue, ID. For proposed rules total 78 pages.

003—Announcements

157 ANNUAL Bellevue Fall Flea Market & Bazaar Oct. 5, 7, & 8, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Bellevue, ID. For proposed rules total 78 pages.

004—Special Notices

When you have something to sell please call ad. You'll like the fast results.

043-079

Real estate Merchanidse

043-Vacation Property

SUMMER CABIN 10 miles West of Keetchikan on plumb... 12 bedroom, 10 bath... \$17,500...

044-Condominiums

CLEAN, like new, two bedroom, one and a half bath... \$34,900...

045-Mobile Homes

ANDERSON 10x56, like new... 12 bedroom, 10 bath... \$49,900...

046-Mobile Homes

COZY extra clean 1 bedroom... 10x14 mobile home... \$19,900...

047-Mobile Homes

12x30 mobile home... 12 bedroom, 10 bath... \$24,900...

048-Mobile Homes

12x30 TAMARACK... 12 bedroom, 10 bath... \$24,900...

049-Mobile Homes

12x30 TAMARACK... 12 bedroom, 10 bath... \$24,900...

050-Rentals

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home... 12 bedroom, 10 bath... \$450/month...

051-Urban Homes

EDEN ADDRESS, 3 miles east of TF, 3 bdrm, \$225 per month... \$24,900...

052-Fun, Apt. & Dup.

LARGE 2 bdrm, W/D available... 12 bedroom, 10 bath... \$24,900...

053-Office Rentals

2 Commercial buildings on Main Ave South & East... \$1,200/month...

054-Office Rentals

BLUE LAKES Office Park... 12 bedroom, 10 bath... \$24,900...

057-Miscellaneous

Jean's Class, T-shirt class starting soon... \$19.95...

057-Miscellaneous

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture... \$19.95...

058-Computers

T59 Programmable Calculator... \$19.95...

059-Camera Equip.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment... \$19.95...

074-Musical

Lowry's key board organ... \$19.95...

075-Furn. & Carpets

CASH - your good used furniture... \$19.95...

076-Office Equipment

Private Collector-Buying gold & silver coins... \$19.95...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

Back & white, \$25; Portable color, \$129... \$19.95...

078-Furn. & Carpets

Vinyl Recliner, good condition... \$19.95...

052-Fun, Apt. & Dup.

LARGE 2 bdrm, W/D available... 12 bedroom, 10 bath... \$24,900...

053-Office Rentals

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076-Office Equipment

Private Collector-Buying gold & silver coins... \$19.95...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

Back & white, \$25; Portable color, \$129... \$19.95...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Today's North knew how to get the best out of his partners. He said, as he put down his dummy, "Partner, you are so good at finding inventive plays that I feel justified in having made an overbid. South was not to let him down. West led the club king and, when East's queen dropped, West quickly shifted to ace and another trump. With the club ruffs possible, how was South to develop a tenth trick? The first step involved guessing which red suit would not break poorly. Guessing hearts, South played dummy's heart, ace and ruffed a heart. East's lost trump was drawn, dummy discarding a diamond and dummy's heart king was cashed and a fourth heart led, which was ducked to East, established dummy's fifth heart. East was forced to lead a diamond to South's remaining honor, and South had his 10 tricks while North beamed approval. South managed the play so that East got a heart winner he didn't have to get. In return, South made a game he couldn't otherwise make. "I wouldn't have bid so much were I to have been a dealer," gushed North. He was getting South primed for the next hand.



Illustration of a person playing a game, possibly a card game.

Classified Crafts Plans & patterns

Illustrations of various crafts projects including a doll, a hat, and a bag.

Merchandise

Illustrations of various merchandise items including a hat, a bag, and a doll.

057-Sewing & Crafts

Illustrations of various sewing and craft projects including a hat, a bag, and a doll.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs

Recreational-Automotive

126-158



WHAT'S THIS YOUNGER GENERATION COMING TO? THEY'VE NEVER EVEN HEARD OF BASE RUNNIN'!

142-Import Sports Cars
 CELICA, Toyota, 1978, Blue with color stripes, all options & accessories, A/C, am/fm cassette & shadow on rear window, low mileage, \$2,900. Call: 824-1132 or 824-5297.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 '81
 1972 Subaru GL, 644 wipers, 79 AUDI 5000S, 5 sp, 80 TOYOTA 4X4 Pickup, 79 Firebird, 80's 7500. Eves: 878-3377 or 878-0977.

1983 VOLKS WAGON BUG
 Good condition
 Call 734-7159

1980 VW BUG
 Good-shapo, -7500 - Call 423-5864

1972 DATSUN 240-2, A1T,
 good condition. High blue book \$4800. Must sell! Will sacrifice! 2150. Call 734-6711.

1978 VOLVO 262 GL, Clean,
 air, cruise, sun roof, overdrive, AM/FM, cassette, \$3800. Call 734-7159.

1977 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, excellent student car, good condition. Phone after 4:30-7:30-4220.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA,
 looks & runs great, \$1155. 1950 Chevy Impala 2dr, Hardtop \$1500. 543-6884 evenings.

1978 CELICA LIFTBACK,
 good condition, \$3295. Call evenings, 734-4210.

1981 DATSUN 200SX, A1C,
 cruise, power windows, tape deck & much more. Exceptionally sharp & clean. Call 878-7479 or 878-7339.

1982 VOLVO TURBO, silver, 2 door, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 734-6711.

1982 HONDA 4DOOR AC,
 cond. A1C, A/C, AM/FM Cassette. Below book. Must sell. Call 543-5355.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 71 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER Excellent running condition. Call 1871-CJS JEEP V-8 engine. Good condition. Must sell. Call 733-4037.

148-Antique Autos
 1948 FORD, 4 dr; 1954 Chev. 4 dr; 1951 Merc, 2 dr; 1956 Cad. 4 dr; 1927 Pontiac, 2 dr; 1964 500 XL, 2 dr; 734-3773 or 733-7072.

1957 CHEVY STA-
 TIONWAGON, Excellent shape. Call 655-4284.

1964 CHEVY-IMPALA 69-2
 door, 327 auto, runs great, \$795. Call 326-7580.

149-Autos-AMC
 1973 BUICK WAGON, Low miles, runs good, \$500. Call 734-5330.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V-6, cruise, AC, deluxe interior, excellent condition. Call 734-8334.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, \$6000 or best offer. 1972 Chevy Suburban 400, A1T, very good condition, \$1200. 734-8689.

156-Autos-Chrysler
 ATTENTION: Import lovers & Collectors! Have two 1962 Chrysler Imperial Sedans. Both running, must see to appreciate. Call 733-4382 or 733-6287.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1973 NOVA, tape deck, 1100, good condition, \$500. Call 543-9222.

128-Campers & Shells
 1977 KIT CAMPER, queen mattress, water, electric, jacks, \$225. Call 538-5641.

127-Motor Homes
 CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., 3000, 133-1027 or after 5pm 733-2444.

FOR RENT: Winnago 29',
 Class A, sleeps 8, generator, AC, 733-1025 or 734-3333.

GREAT all purpose 1972
 1972 motor home, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 487-2530.

1975 FIREBALL 21' Motor
 Home, \$750. Call 733-2929 days or 734-5588 evenings.

1978 22' ROLLALONG, low miles, 480 Ford, loaded, exc. cond., \$12,500. 878-5727.

1978 DOLPHIN MINI MOTOR
 Home 18'. Self contained, 36,000 miles, 15-18 mpg, excellent condition. Book value \$7000, for quick sale \$5900. 733-0666.

1981 MIDAS, Sleeps 6, exc
 condition, Must sell \$15,800. 1974 Call 734-2929.

1983 Jamboree 26', 1 owner,
 all options, 480 Ford, 324,500 miles, 15-18 mpg, excellent condition, part trade, \$37-8335.

1984 DOLPHIN, 21 ft., like
 new, many extras, low mileage, Call 734-8624.

1984 PEACE ARROW for rent.
 Sleeps 7, Affordable luxury. Call 878-5933 or 878-5125.

23' SPRINTER Dodge
 Chassis, fully self contained, new radial tires, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, \$14,500. Call 734-7356.

128-Utility Trailers
 EXCELLENT Wood-Hauling Trailer 7' 6" x 22', all steel construction, single axle, heavy duty, must see to appreciate. Call 733-4382 or 733-6287.

Automotive


175-Auto Dealers

YOUNG FORD

'84 CLOSE-OUT PRICE ON 1984 FORD TEMPOS

Front Wheel Drive and Great Gas Mileage

Pick Your Color!



Stock #C-178

Lowest Price Of The Year

\$6936

YOUNG FORD

1096 E. Main Buylay, ID 678-0491

175-Auto Dealers

1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP
 4 speed transmission, 4 cyl. under engine.
 CUT \$400 **\$588**

1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
 CUT \$295 **\$700**

1972 VW "BEETLE" BUG
 Gray metallic, individual seats, floor mounted transmission.
 CUT \$400 **\$977**

1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
 CUT \$295 **\$1300**

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 STATION WAGON
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
 CUT \$395 **\$1300**

1978 FORD T-BIRD
 Last 1 owner, fully equipped including air conditioning and deluxe interior.
 CUT \$600 **\$3395**

1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
 CUT \$295 **\$1700**

1979 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA 2 DOOR
 Sultano white, deluxe interior, air conditioning.
 CUT \$600 **\$3688**

1978 FORD PINTO
 Floor-mounted transmission, individual seats.
 CUT \$450 **\$1788**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON
 Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, roomy and economical.
 CUT \$600 **\$1888**

1981 FIAT X19
 Dark red metallic, floor mounted transmission, spartan & economical.
 CUT \$600 **\$4388**

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
 Chevrolet Truck 5 speed transmission, \$495; 374 ton Ford van \$2577 engine & miscellaneous parts.
 Erickson Motor 733-4000.

HEAVY DUTY utility bed for long wheel base pickup. Five locking compartments, heavy trailer hitch, ladder, and more. \$69.50 approx. - \$475. 733-8186 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

MOTOR & TRANS & all other parts from a 1978 Pinto, \$1000 or under. Call 733-4741.

133-Autos Wanted

135-Cycles & Supplies
 HUNTER SPECIAL Two Honda 90 Motorcycles, 1968 model, w/1280 miles. 1967 w/400 miles. Exc. condition. \$600/pair, including misc. parts. 837-6313.

HUNTERS SPECIAL
 Yamaha Moto-4, 4 wheeler, shaft drive, reverse, electric start. Call 324-5880.

Yamaha Country 733-0072

LOW, LOW MILEAGE-1982
 Yamaha 550 Super nice, \$2500. 734-1368.

1978 HONDA 750 Motorcycle,
 with Wind-Injector Fueling. \$700. Call 733-2922.

1983 & 1984 KAWASAKI KX
 125's. Both bikes are very clean, very quick, excellent condition; make offer. Call 324-5880.

1983 YAMAHA YZ 490
 excellent condition, \$1250 or make offer. Call evenings, 426-2699.

1984 HONDA 200X Three-
 wheeler, Excellent condition, \$1500. Call 326-5608.

1984 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX900A1, 3500 miles, like new, call 733-7385.

79 HUSKY 290 MX, Excellent
 condition, -7500 - Call 324-5259.

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$21,500
 Cat D-9 Dozer, \$7500
 Case 580 Backhoe, \$18,000

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY
 Interaction Hwy 101-154, Crookedley, ID, 324-2900

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone 733-1490

OCTOBER 4th, 5th, 6th THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

You're invited to attend our Open House

We'll be Serving Refreshments each day!

Terrific Prices on Remaining 84's in stock!

to introduce 1985 FORD & MERCURY CARS & TRUCKS

See our fine selection of used cars too!

T-Birds Cougars Tempos Topaz Broncos F-Series Pickups Bronco II's & much more!

We'll be serving Refreshments each day!



FORD MERCURY

RUPERT 436-5611

OPEN: MON.-SAT. 8-6 P.M.

6000 CABE loader, backhoe,
 cab, diesel torque, Clark 4WD articulated loader, cab, 2 yds; Trojan 4WD loader, diesel, 7000, 11 1/2 yard; Call before 9 am or after 5 pm, 423-4457.

140-Trucks
 CLASSIC 1947 1/2 ton Pickup. Run - good, original equipment. Call 734-7187.

1971 VOLKS WAGON Camper
 Van \$1900 or best offer. Call 734-8333.

1979 CHEVY Van Contempo,
 116 cu. ft. cargo, fully equipped, 72,000 miles, \$7700 or offer. Call 733-3552 734-8151.

1976 MAXI-WAGON Dodge 1
 ton Van. New Michellian tires, 15 passenger bus with cargo, book value \$5000. Write: Cosm, Gener- at Delivery, Heyburn, Idaho.

150-Autos - Chevrolet
BUPER SHARPI 1983 CAMARO Cream colored, AM/FM cassette stereo, air, hill-wheel, cruise, power windows, PS, PB, removable roof, 3.7 top, 15,800 miles, \$13,800. 733-4276 after 5pm.
 1983 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6 cylinder, real nice, 3725 miles. 733-8200 ask for Grant or 423-5000 evenings.
 1978 SUBARAN, V-6, AT, PS, PB, air, AM/FM 8-track, two 20 gallon saddle tanks, \$1000. Call 733-3910.
 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, very good condition, \$500. Call 324-4055.
 1973 EL CAMINO, 327, 3 door, good, 11700 miles, good, needs clutch, \$500 firm. Call 733-9812.
 1978 CAMARO, New 350, 4 speed, 4 speed, lots of extras, inquire at 168 N. Ross after 3:30 p.m.
 1983 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Caprice, Glassie Excellent condition, most call 733-4200.
 1983 MONTE CARLO, 12,000 miles, diesel, must sacrifice, no down. Call 324-5004 after 5:00 weekdays.
 1983 BLUE CHEVETTE, 10,000 miles, nothing wrong for \$4500 or best offer, 836-0788.

106-Mercury & Lincoln
FALL SPECIAL
 1983 Mercury Lynx 2 door, 6,000 miles, 53750 with free snow - tires, Fountain Automotive 324-6663.
 1974 MERCURY 4 door, new shocks, good tires, tune good, \$1000/B.O. 543-4178.
188-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1980 OLDS FREQUENCY 35 Diesel, Loaded, excellent condition. 734-6804, 8:20-3:00 or 734-9286 after 6.
172-Autos - Pontiac
 1980 Pontiac Phoenix, Blue, 4 door, 4 speed, 35 MPG, AC, shocks, tires, 4 door, \$3495, 324-3964 after 7pm.
 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, 1 owner, 41,000 miles, \$2000. Will take trade. 733-8912.
173-Autos - Plymouth
174-Autos - Others
175 - Auto Dealers

VALUE RATED

DEALERS

DICK DEY

112 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

Don't Miss The Last Week of Savings During Roy Raymond's

1984 CLOSE-OUT

This is the last week of Roy Raymond's 1984 Close-Out. Everything must go by October 3rd so we are offering the lowest prices, factory incentives and highest trade-ins of the year. Sale ends Wednesday so hurry in today.

1984 FORD TEMPO
 The Car of the 80's.
 Front wheel drive, high EPA rating, five passenger comfort, steel belted radial tires, 5 MPH impact bumper.



DRIVE TODAY SAVE

\$140.80*

\$290 Down: \$140.80 per month for 48 months; 12.50 Annual Percentage Rate; \$6999 CAP cost; 60,000 mile limit with 6% per mile penalty.

1984 FORD VICTORIA TWO DOOR



COUPE, Automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering, air conditioning, tinted glass. Stock #1269.
DRIVE TODAY FOR \$197.32*

\$3300 CAP (retail) \$197.32 for 48 months; 12.5% Annual Percentage Rate. CAP cost \$1973.52 for 48 months; 12.5% Annual Percentage Rate. 60,000 mile limit with 6% per mile penalty.

1984 FORD BRONCO II



Tan cloth/vinyl bucket seats, walnut metallic cloth seat trim, wagon package, AM radio, tinted glass. Stock #2876.
DRIVE TODAY FOR \$207.96*

High cost of acquisition \$2479. CAP cost \$1973.52 for 48 months; 12.5% Annual Percentage Rate. 60,000 mile limit with 6% per mile penalty.

1984 FORD RANGER



2.0 litre fuel saver engine, 4 speed manual transmission, deluxe air vinyl interior, trailer towing capability. 5 Rangers in stock.
DRIVE TODAY FOR \$131.86*

Total due at inception \$281.86. CAP cost \$225.48 months at \$131.86; 12.5% Annual Percentage Rate. 60,000 mile limit with 6% per mile penalty.

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

ROY RAYMOND

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls 733-5110

160-Autos - Dodge
 1974 DODGE MONACO, 39,000 miles, air engine, 4 transmission, \$550, 626-5000.
162-Autos - Fords
BEAUTIFUL Candy Apple Ford 1977 Torino with 400. Original owner, high mileage, 4 door, \$1248 evenings.
FALL SPECIAL
 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, RideRite, nice, \$1275. Also 1978 Plymouth-Volare Station Wagon, loaded, \$200. Call Fonda Air 733-4558.
 1981 FORD Pinto Good condition. Good student car, \$400. 734-5088 or 324-5854.
 1981 FORD ESCORT GLX, Air, cruise, P/B, P/S, luggage rack, cloth interior, exc cond. Call 678-1330 days or 678-5264 eves.
 175 LTD Good condition, \$800. AM/FM radio, new tires. Call 324-5029.

YOUNG FORD '84 CLOSE-OUT PRICE ON 1984 FORD TEMPOS
 Front Wheel Drive and Great Gas Mileage
 Pick Your Color!



Stock #C-178

Lowest Price Of The Year \$6936

YOUNG FORD

1096 E. Main Burley, ID 678-0491

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

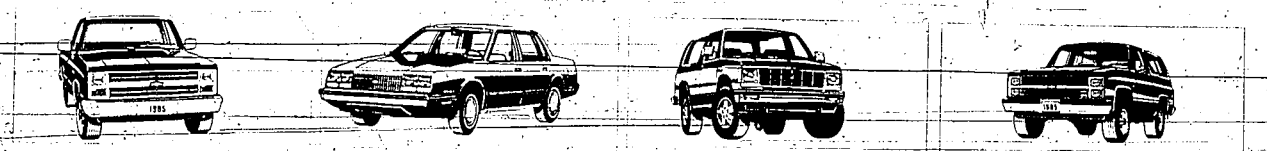


733-3033
 Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

1985

Factory Sale!

ACE HANSEN IS PROUD TO PRESENT...



1985 CHEVY PICKUP
 1985 Chevy Pickups are available in a wide range of model and engine choices, delivering power & payload combinations precisely suited to almost any truck need. In fact, Chevy offers a total of 46 different full-size pickup models; that's model availability nobody can beat. 14 to choose from.

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 There is something very special about a Celebrity. An eye-catching style that only the sensuous lines of advanced aerodynamics could create. A level of smoothness and riding comfort that has been refined for 1985 by some of the best automotive brains in the world. And, best of all, a new 2.8-liter multipoint fuel-injected V-6 engine. That gives instant throttle response, impressive smoothness, dependable operation and fuel injection.

1985 S-10 BLAZER
 Chevy S-10 is back in 1985 with an exciting line-up of pickups. Bigger than most imports, smaller than full size, 2-wheel drive or 4x4, long or short cargo box, regular or maxi-cab, gas or diesel engine, 4 or 6 cylinder power, manual or automatic transmission. It allows you the freedom to get the pickup you want. When there is a job to do Chevy S-10 and S-10 Blazer is all business.

1985 FULL SIZE BLAZER
 When you slide into a full-size Blazer you leave the tough country outside where it belongs. With an interior design to accommodate as many as five adults comfortably when optional seating is added, plus 100 lbs. of luggage, seat, or whether you're towing a trailer, driving around town or climbing the rugged mountains of Idaho Chevy Blazer is for you.

EVERYTHING MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1985'S!

1984 CITATION II SEDAN
 Nicely equipped for economy. #4-5.

1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10
 Includes air conditioning and much more. #4-330.

1984 CITATION II SEDAN
 With power steering, power brakes and more. #4-483.

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA
 Many extras including auto. trans. #4-499.

1984 CAVALIER STATION WAGON
 Lots of special equipment, air conditioning. #4-295.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS **733-3033**

NOW 1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10

NOW 1984 CITATION II SEDAN
 Nicely equipped for economical driving. #4-500.

NOW 1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA
 Many extras including air conditioning. #4-506.

NOW 1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10
 Loaded with extras. #4-310.

NOW 1984 CITATION II SEDAN
 Well equipped with air, auto. trans. #4-36.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

NOW 1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10

NOW 1984 CITATION II SEDAN

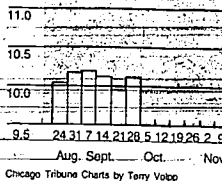
NOW 1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA

NOW 1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10

NOW 1984 CITATION II SEDAN

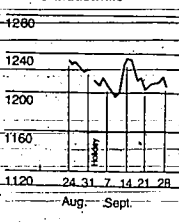
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20-year maturities, various ratings



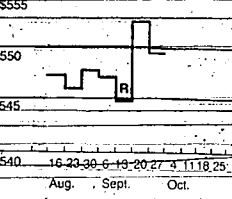
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



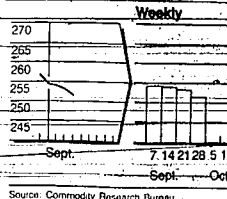
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars R- Revised



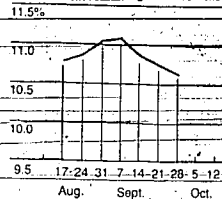
Commodity futures Index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1967-100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business Market quotations D4



MALCOLM BALDRIGE parts 'cause us trouble'

By SALLY JACOBSEN The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, citing fears of an international trade war, said Monday that President Reagan may veto a foreign trade bill aimed at helping a variety of U.S. industries battle their overseas competitors.

Baldrige said, "It's a possibility." "None of us wants to speak for the president before a decision and there are some good parts of that bill but there are some parts that really cause us trouble," he said. "The Senate has approved its version of the measure. The House has passed several versions of its legislation and is expected to take action on others Tuesday. The different versions would go to a House-Senate conference committee, scheduled to meet Wednesday and Thursday."

He predicted the merchandise trade deficit would register a record \$130 billion this year and climb still more next year to \$135 billion before falling back in 1984. "The package of trade and tariff measures would benefit a wide range of manufacturers including grape growers, shoemakers and the copper industry. It would expand the definitions of subsidies and dumping, generally the sale across national borders at less than the cost of production or the untaxed sale price in the home market. Moreover, it would speed up the now drawn-out procedure for levying new tariffs against affected products."

Such a backlash, he said, could cause the United States to lose "more jobs than the legislative provisions could ever possibly gain us."

He said that while some sections of the bill are supported by the Reagan administration, "the worst parts of it are bad, very bad."

"It's easy to get confused between one or two years' good profits and what actually happens to the balance sheets of the companies involved," he said.

"We're going to win in the automotive competition worldwide, we have to have com-

Breaking up Bell System cost more than \$53 million

By NORMAN BLACK The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No one ever suggested it would be cheap to break up the Bell System, and it wasn't. Over the past 18 months, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the seven new Bell companies created by its breakup have spent more than \$48 million on administrative expenses alone. "In addition, the eight companies have spent more than \$5.5 million reworking their telephone networks to comply with the antitrust settlement that required the split. Those expenses are listed in special reports filed recently with the Federal Communications Commission and tabulated by The Associated Press.

Particularly in the case of the seven new Bell companies, the reports show how expensive it can be to turn a big firm into a separate entity, with its own group of stockholders, stock exchange listing, logo and corporate identity advertising." The Bell Atlantic Corp., for example, which is the new regional parent for seven local Bell phone companies, spent \$99,700 preparing and filing required registration and stock exchange documents. South Central Bell and Southern Bell, now owned by the BellSouth Corp., listed combined 1983 payments of \$711,225 "to outside counsel," commercial banks, investment banking firms and other entities for services rendered in implementing the (antitrust settlement)." Northwestern Bell, one of three Bell companies now owned by US West, says it spent \$87,397 during the first quarter of 1984 to print stock certificates.

AT&T, in what it says is only an estimate, lists combined expenses of \$2.75 million over the past 18 months "for building logo changes." AT&T, until Jan. 1, the world's largest corporation, spun off its 22 local Bell companies into seven regional firms to settle a government antitrust suit. Each of the new Bell companies began in 1984 with assets worth \$15 billion in 1983, while AT&T was left with assets of more than \$34 billion. The FCC, realizing that the process of dividing so many assets would be expensive, required AT&T and the seven Bell companies to keep accurate tabs of administrative costs and submit them on a quarterly basis. The commission has yet to decide whether the companies "will be allowed to recover any of the administrative costs from consumers, or whether they must be paid by stockholders." In the meantime, the eight companies have filed reports covering all of 1983, with the breakup being planned — plus the first six months of 1984. AT&T listed administrative expenses of \$4.6 million in 1983, plus another \$3 million so far this year for a total of \$7.6 million.

USSR buys more wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U.S. hard red winter wheat — about 7.5 million bushels — for delivery in the coming year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed. However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of wheat is \$3.37 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Doubts about outlook keep stocks skidding

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices recorded their second straight Monday amid interest rate worries and doubts about the economic outlook for 1985.

Some blue-chip and technology issues suffered the most notable losses in a relatively quiet session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 10.65 points Friday, dropped another 7.73 to 1,198.58. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 79.83 million shares, down from 78.95 million in the previous session. Analysts said rising interest rates in the bond market since late last week weighed down the stock market. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, fell about 35 for every 100 in face value. Brokers also cited worries that the recent slowing of the economy might be the precursor of a significant business slump. In the daily tally on the Big Board, declines outnumbered advances by

more than 2 to 1. The exchange's composite index of all its more than 1,600 listed common stocks dropped 88.24 million shares, to 31,104.94. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and the over-the-counter market, totaled \$8.24 billion. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 0.66 to 185.75, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.98 to 1,614.02. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slumped 2.08 to 247.68. Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines dropped 1 1/2 to 123 1/2; American Express 1/2 to 33 1/2; and Sears Roebuck 1 1/2 to 33. Barron's magazine said that Sears would have shown lower profits, rather than an earnings increase, for the first half of its current fiscal year had it not been for an improvement in realized capital gains and a lower tax rate.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices, including Amex stocks, Dow Jones, and various individual stocks.

THE BONN'S BEST

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

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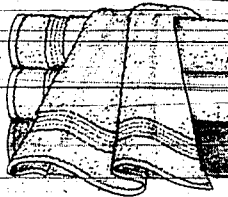
5 DAY SPECIALS

OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 7



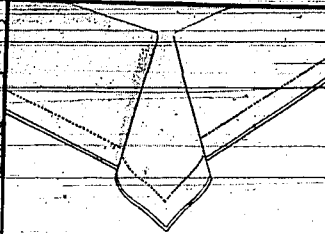
BONE CHINA MUG 7.99

After sale 10.00 each. A selection of lovely floral patterns by Lefton, China.



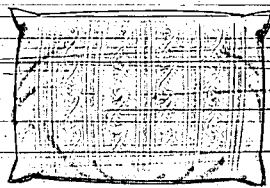
FIELDCREST ROYAL VELVET TOWELS 6.99

Bath size, reg. 16.00. Slightly irregular 100% cotton towels in assorted colors. Hand, reg. 10.00; 4.99; washcloth, reg. 4.50; 2.99; tub mat reg. 23.00; 11.99. Bath Shop.



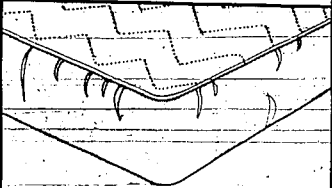
VERA VERVE 25% OFF

Beautiful solids in 50% polyester, 50% rayon with hem stitched border. Reg. 27.00-66.00, all sizes 25% off. 15.99-48.99. Tabletop Shop



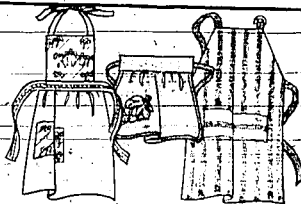
COMPOSE PILLOWS 9.99

Reg. 14.00. By Countess York in refluatable Dacron™-II polyester. Queen, reg. 16.00; 11.99; king, reg. 20.00; 14.99. Pillows



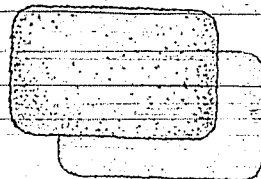
COTTON MATTRESS PADS 19.99

Twin, reg. 30.00, 19.99. By Barclay. Full, reg. 38.00, 24.99; queen, reg. 48.00, 32.99; king, reg. 60.00; 42.99. Mattress Pads



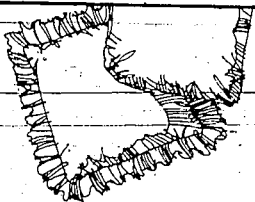
ENTIRE STOCK APRONS 25% OFF

Choose from smock styles, cobble, formal and half aprons. Great gift items; practical too. 25% off regular price. Aprons



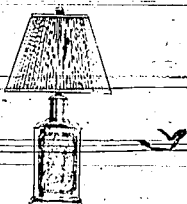
FIELDCREST ROYAL VELVET RUGS

One of our favorite luxury rugs with irregularities so slight that you'll hardly know the difference. Choose from 10 fashion colors. Reg. 10.00-32.00; Sale 6.99-18.99. Bath Shop



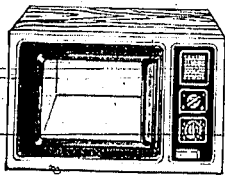
CHINTZ PILLOWS 20% OFF

Great selection of fashion colors and styles. Reg. 10.00-13.00. Linens



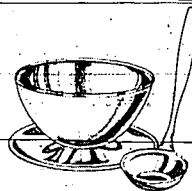
SOLID BRASS LAMPS 59.99

From Imperial. Several styles table & floor. orig. 130.00, then 99.00.



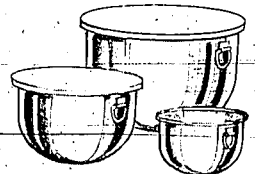
LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN \$299

Reg. \$399. Full size 1.5 cubic foot cavity with 700 watts of cooking power. Temperature probe. Low profile design. Microwave Ovens



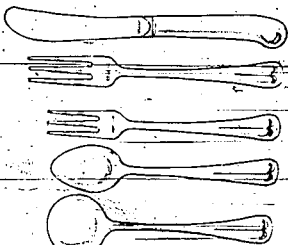
GRAVY/SAUCE BOWL 5.99

Reg. 12.50. Sleek stainless steel bowl with matching ladle gives all purpose practicality for yourself or gifts. Silver.



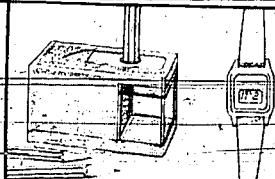
REVERE 3-PC. BOWL SET 7.99

Reg. 16.00. 1, 2 and 3 qt. mixing bowls with hanging rings and plastic covers. Housewares



OYSTER BAY 80-PC. FLATWARE SET 44.99

After sale 49.99. Service for 12. Handsome stainless steel flatware from Oyster Bay features hollow handle knives. 5 Day Special. Only! Housewares



PENCIL SHARPENER 6.99

Battery operated with replacement blades, reg. 14.00-6.99.

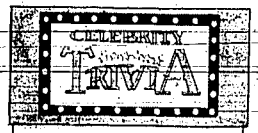
CHICLETTE WATCHES 4.99

Fashion colors; adjustable leather band, reg. 8.99, 4.99.



CLAUDIA STEMWARE 1.99

Reg. 4.50. From Import Associates. Choose goblet, wine and flute champagne sizes. Glassware



CELEBRITY TRIVIA GAME 19.99

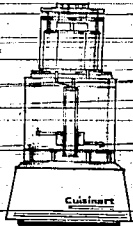
Reg. 24.00. Trivia game of little-known facts about well-known people. Perfect family or party game for any number of players. 2400 questions, answers. Stationery

HOMEWORLD BUYS

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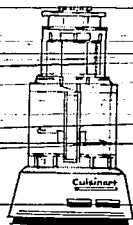
OCTOBER VALUES

AVAILABLE THROUGH OCTOBER 24



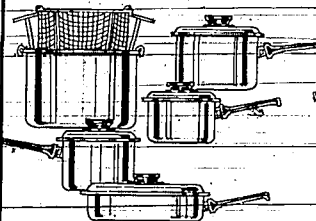
CUISINART DLC-7 SUPER PRO FOOD PROCESSOR 219.99

Reg. 249.99. Large capacity Cuisinart is the best food processor you can buy; processes large amounts of food to save you time. Small Appliance



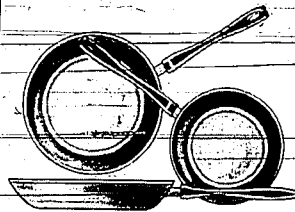
CUISINART DLC-8 PLUS 159.99

Reg. 179.99. Middle-sized Cuisinart model is ideal for the average kitchen. Small Appliance



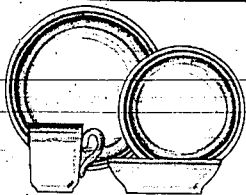
BELGIQUE 10-PC. COOKWARE SET 99.95

Our exclusive, imported from Belgium, in gleaming 18/10 stainless steel, with 1/4" aluminum clad bottoms. Includes 1, 2 & 3 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 6 qt. covered Dutch oven with fry basket insert, 9 1/2" skillet. Housewares



T-FAL SAUTE PAN SET 19.99

Handsome good looks with non-stick interiors, porcelain enamel exteriors. Set includes 7", 8 1/2" and 10 1/4" pans. Housewares



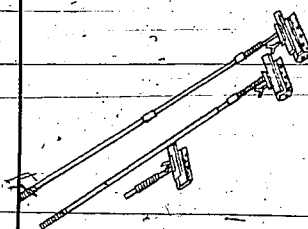
NORITAKE CONCEPT STONEWARE SAVE TO 30%

Perfect for casual living in Russet, Sorcerer, Fanfare and Painted Desert styles. 4-pc. place setting, reg. 36.00, 26.00; 16-pc. service for 4, reg. 130.00, 100.00; 4-pc. comp. set, reg. 77.00, 65.45. China



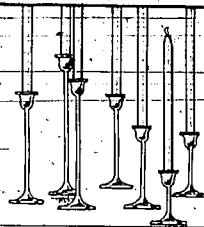
LE BAG TOTES. 40% OFF

Le Bag nylon and canvas tote bags. Reg. 4.99, sale 2.99. Notions



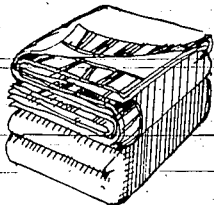
TELESCOPIC WINDOW WASHER 30% OFF

Reach all those hard-to-clean places with our own exclusive window washer featuring wide sponge, durable rubber squeegee. Telescopes to 6 1/2 feet. Reg. 15.00, 9.99. Notions



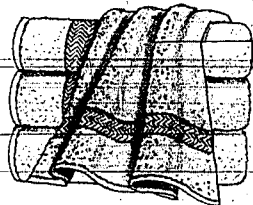
BRASS CANDLEHOLDER SET 11.99

Reg. 20.00. Seven candleholders in graduated heights comprise the set, create interesting effects. Gifts



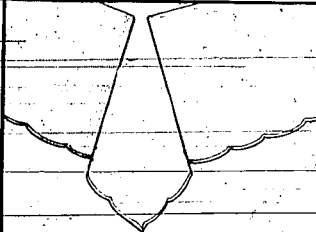
ACCENT BLANKET 20% OFF

Soft acrylic blanket from Fieldcrest with contrast piping and satin binding. Reg. 30.00, 75.00. Blankets



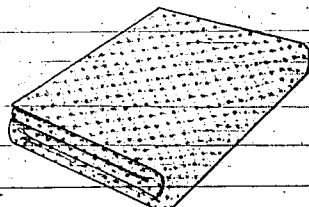
ROYAL TOUCH TOWELS 9.99

Reg. 20.00. The soft extra plush towels with the luxurious feel in a choice of 6 colors, hand, reg. 13.00, 6.99; wash cloth, reg. 6.00, 3.99. Bath Shop



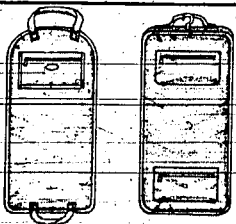
ARMY/NAVY TABLECLOTHS 29.99

Traditional tau patch-work cloths are machine washable. All banquet sizes 29.99, reg. 345-\$70; 44x44 sale 12.99, reg. 20.00; Napkin sale 1.99, reg. 2.50. Tabletop Shop



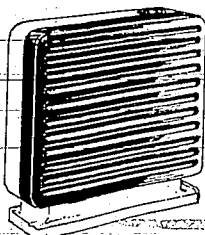
COZY FLORAL FLANNEL SHEETS 12.99

Pretty Coventry Floral sheets in 100% cotton feature flat sheet of dusty rose with ecru flowers; fitted sheet in ecru with rose flowers. Twin, reg. 22.00, 12.99; other sizes, comparable savings. Sheets



VERDI GARMET BAGS 19.99 & 39.99

Foam backed nylon garmet bags with vinyl trim, features brass plated, anodized hardware and zippers. Assorted colors. 42" single pocket, comp. value 34.00, 19.99; 43" four pocket, comp. value 67.00, 39.99. Luggage



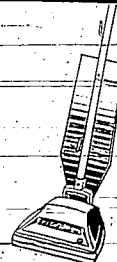
KRUPS SPACE HEATER 19.99

Reg. 40.00. Lightweight portable - under 3 lbs. - for home or office. Features 4-position control, silent operation, sale-to-the-touch plastic housing. Housewares



MAGNAVOX PERSONAL STEREO CASSETTE 39.95

Easy-carry, take-along cassette player with anti-folling mechanism, balance control, auto stop and fast forward, silver and black finish. Plus FM stereo built-in. Stereos



HOOVER CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT VACUUM 99.99

Powerful upright vacuum features a dirtfinder headlight, top-fill 15 qt. bag, 4.8 amp motor and steel agitator. Attachments included. Reg. 199.99. Floor Care

SHOP DAILY 10-6, FRI. 'til 9, SUN. 12-4

- Drunken driver controversy E2
- Key to long life E3
- Sexual abuse of children E4

Abandoned baby touches lives a year later

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — It has been a year since a premature infant began her brief life, in a Boise State University restroom, but the controversial founding continues to touch the lives of many Idahoans.

"We talk about her a lot," said Ellen Seubert, 46, Othello, mother of the infant who came to be known as "Baby Ashley." Seubert and her husband, Fred, 51, were one of dozens of couples who offered to adopt the handicapped, brain-deficient girl.

"The other day we were saying she'd be a year old now. We were wondering how big she'd be now, and if we had any baby clothes that would be left over," Mrs. Seubert said. Asked if she would be willing to adopt if the situation came up again, Mrs. Seubert said, "I surely would. Until I was unable to move I would still be willing."

Such strong responses were common among those people concerned with the welfare of the abandoned newborn, who was

found under paper towels in a wastebasket in the BSU restroom Sept. 25, 1983. Many remembered the baby for the issues of medical ethics, privacy and rights of the handicapped that she raised during her 10-week life at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Doctors gave Ashley, who was 12 weeks premature, a 50-50 chance of survival and said that even if she lived, she never would have awareness of herself because she lacked 85 percent of her brain. She died Dec. 7 of a complication from a perforated intestine.

"I still consider it one of the most profound experiences I've ever had," said Brent Marchbanks, director of the Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled, in his involvement in urging state officials to keep the girl on life-support systems. "You had to stop and reflect on exactly what it is to be human and get down to the essence of what life is all about."

Then-Ada County Juvenile Magistrate Tom Morden eventually awarded custody of the infant to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Her parents never have been found. Kerry Uhlenkott, president of Idaho Right to Life, which also urged the state to keep the baby alive, said Ashley's case was precedent-setting in that she was given all medical care available despite her severe handicaps.

"It was very unclear from the beginning that she was terminal, yet some said she should be taken off the ventilator and respirator because she was handicapped," said Uhlenkott, of Penn.

Although the group's efforts were called political by some, Uhlenkott said the members were acting out of personal concern for the baby, who was a "weak and handicapped person who could not speak for herself." Another Idahoan who fell close to the abandoned baby was Karah Haws, 35, one of

four BSU nursing students who discovered the child. She recalled visiting the baby, who "was so pretty you wouldn't know anything was wrong with her," at St. Luke's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

"The mother of the girl said she felt the baby's death was a positive thing. 'Who am I to say that death isn't a blessing?' she said. 'In Ashley's case, it wouldn't have been a life as we know life.'"

Rich Donovan, manager of H&W region four, which had custody of Ashley, said his office received numerous calls from citizens expressing their opinions on whether the baby's life-support systems should be kept on or turned off.

A couple from Connecticut, Carl and Rachel Rossow, who adopted a boy diagnosed similarly to Ashley, even came to Boise to ask officials that the girl be given "every chance to live."

money to the department for Ashley. The \$50 in donations the department received was used to buy flowers for the baby's funeral, because she had no other needs during her life, said Linda High, H&W spokeswoman.

Cost of treating the severely handicapped girl for 73 days was estimated at one point to exceed \$91,000 and was expected to be shared by the state and federal governments.

Donovan and other authorities said that Baby Ashley's case did not set any legal, medical or policy precedents.

"No one ever asked that she not be kept alive. There was never a controversy over her life-support systems should be kept on or turned off," said Idaho Deputy Attorney General Steve Stoddard, who represented H&W in court hearings over the baby's custody and care. "People assumed, it seemed to me, that the state was not going to provide the care for her," he said. "I don't know where that." See ASHLEY on Page E2.

Mayo Clinic prescribes chicken soup

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — If you don't listen to your grandmother when she suggested chicken soup for your head cold, maybe you'll listen to the respected Mayo Clinic.

The Mayo Clinic Health Letter strongly endorses chicken soup for the common cold, saying it should be homemade with herbs, spices and noodles.

"Many physicians continue to regard the reputed 'healing effects as either a hoax or, at best, an unproven remedy," but "we believe chicken soup can be an excellent treatment for uncomplicated head colds and other viral respiratory infections," said the letter, issued Tuesday.

"Although the pharmaceutical industry makes huge profits from cold remedies ... aspirin and hot beverages seem most effective in reducing symptoms. ... Among hot beverages, we know of nothing better than leisurely sipping a bowl of steaming chicken soup."

Why chicken soup rather than a cup of coffee or hot tea?

Dr. Joseph Kately, medical editor of the letter, said that in a 1978 study at Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla., doctors found that chicken soup did a better job than a cup of hot water alone of clearing stuffed-up nasal passages.

This nasal clearing not only helps a person feel better, but gets rid of a lot of virus, he said, and that may help the body's natural defenses gain the upper hand. However, there is no proof that this actually speeds recovery.

Doctors then began writing in medical journals that they had been helped by chicken soup. "These are mostly tongue-in-cheek reports, but half-serious, too," said Kately.

"Chicken soup tastes good when you feel crummy and don't want to eat anything else," he said, adding that the nourishment alone is a big help.

He said doctors talk jokingly of trying to isolate the "chicken soup factor" from the soup's many chemicals, but that one essential ingredient may be a dash of tender loving care.

"Homemade soup made by someone who cares for you and spends the time to make it can't help but have some helpful qualities," he said.

The letter advised that chicken soup is inexpensive, widely available and "side-effects are few, with the notable exception of weight gain if it is used excessively."



Centennial celebration
Vern Ellenwood, from the Nez Perce Nation in Idaho, joins with other students of Haskell Indian Junior College, in Lawrence, Kansas, in the convocation of that school's centennial celebration.

Non-smokers feel effects of tobacco

BOSTON (AP) — A non-smoker whose family members puff more than two packs of cigarettes a day actually inhales the equivalent of one or two cigarettes, a Japanese study shows.

The researchers used a urine test to estimate the amount of smoke inhaled by non-smokers on the job and at home. In general, they found that the smoker the environment, the more smoke these non-smokers take in.

Even though many assume that non-smokers breathe in the cigarette smoke that's drifting through the air, there has been little research until now to show how much this actually happens.

The health effects of passive smoking are still controversial, although some experts believe that inhaling other people's smoke irritates the lungs and aggravates angina, among other things.

The authors of the latest study proposed restrictions on contact between smokers and non-smokers "that might mitigate the deleterious effects, if any, of passivesmoking."

The study, directed by Dr. Shigeru Matsukura of Kyoto School of Medicine, was conducted on 472 non-smokers. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

day's New England Journal of Medicine.

To estimate the amount of tobacco smoke inhaled by non-smokers, the researchers took urine samples and analyzed the amount of cotinine they contained. Cotinine is left when nicotine is broken down in the body, and experts believe it provides an accurate estimate of how much smoke has been consumed.

The urinary cotinine levels were highest among non-smokers whose family members smoked more than 40 cigarettes a day. Their levels were nearly identical to those of the lightest regular smokers — those who smoked less than three cigarettes a day.

To avoid the possible ill effects of passive smoking, the researchers recommended:

—Family members shouldn't smoke at home in the presence of children or other non-smokers.

—At work, smoking should be discouraged in the same room with non-smokers.

—Smoking should be restricted in such public places as hospitals, restaurants, meeting rooms, transportation vehicles, and even on sidewalks.

June marriages set record trips to altar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans marched to the altar in June at the highest rate in years, new government statistics indicate.

Some 306,000 American couples tied the knot in June, according to preliminary figures collected by the National Center for Health Statistics.

But despite the surge in June — traditionally the most popular month for weddings — the national marriage rate remained relatively level on an annual basis.

Barbara Wilson of the statistics center suggested two factors may have resulted in the jump in marriages this June, although she cautioned against reading too much into figures that may be revised before becoming final.

There were five Saturdays this June, she pointed out, which increases the likelihood of weddings in the month because half of all weddings are held on Saturday.

But, she added, the increase in the June marriage rate, without a corresponding hike in the annual rate, may also show that people are being more

deliberate in their wedding plans. Couples who plan to marry may increasingly be choosing the time when vacations are easier to schedule.

Some weather may be better for outdoor parties, she suggested.

June brought the total weddings to 1,169,000 for the first half of the year, 18,000 more than the first half of 1983.

But because of the larger population this year, the six-month marriage rate was identical at 9.9 per 1,000 in both periods.

Marriages are seasonal and in recent years less than half of marriages have occurred in the first six months of any year.

For the 12 months ending with June, the marriage rate was 10.5 per 1,000, close to the 10.6 recorded in the year that ended with June 1983.

The number of marriages in the United States has been increasing in recent years, but only enough to keep pace with the growth of the population, causing the rate to remain relatively steady, Ms. Wilson observed.

See WEDDING on Page E2

Frozen body may answer mystery of 1845 expedition

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Scientists hope the well-preserved body of a sailor who died in the Canadian Arctic 138 years ago will provide clues why an experienced British expedition perished to the last man.

Owen Beattie, an anthropologist at the University of Alberta, and two colleagues plan to test tissue samples taken from the body of Petty Officer John Torrington. They hope to learn if the more than 100 men in the expedition led by Sir John Franklin died of sickness, food poisoning or scurvy.

"We know a fair amount of the peripheral information about the Franklin expedition ... but what we wanted to do was to look at the remains of the sailors," Beattie told a reporter Wednesday.

"What we're looking for ... is to find out what were the stresses, dietary, environmental or whatever stresses on the individual."

Beattie, pathologist Dr. Roger Amy and Eric Damkjar, an Arctic archaeologist, spent three weeks last summer on Beechey Island, a rocky crag linked to King William Island in the central Arctic.

They exhumed the body of Torrington, 20, who died in the spring of 1846 and whose grave was discovered in 1930. The body was almost perfectly preserved in the permafrost, and the scientists took small tissue samples from it.

Two other men who died at about the same time lie in nearby graves and, Beattie said, at least one of them is equally well preserved.

Beattie said the tissue tests and information from skeletal remains found elsewhere will offer clues as to why the seamen and scientists died.

Possible causes include scurvy, which is caused by a lack of vitamin C, other dietary deficiencies or food poisoning.

The Franklin expedition left Britain in 1845 to sail the Northwest Passage and collect scientific data. That winter their ships, Erebus and Terror, became locked in ice near Beechey. The ice cleared in the late summer of 1846 and they continued south of King William Island. There they became trapped by ice again that winter.

Franklin died in June 1847. In April 1848, the 105 survivors of the original 129-man crew abandoned their ships

and began walking south. They left behind a note that said they had taken the ships' life boats with them and were making for the mouth of the Back River on the mainland.

"They left the ship ... either to await rescue, perhaps at the mouth of the Back River, or perhaps even to row upriver into mainland Canada to a Hudson's Bay post," said Beattie.

In 1879, an American expedition under Lt. Frederick Schwatka found the skeletons of the Franklin crew who fell on the march across King William Island. The last of the skeletons were on a desolate stretch of the mainland, which Schwatka named Starvation Cove.

"It's been well documented where they walked and where they, literally, dropped," Beattie said.

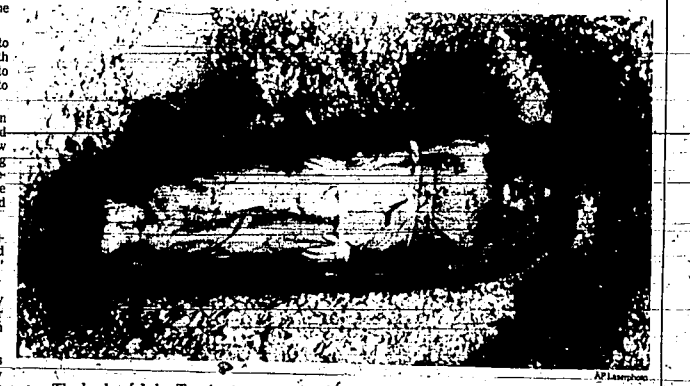
The scientist said there are many theories about why the men left their ships — which have never been found.

Beattie said he and his colleagues found symptoms of scurvy in many of the bones of the crew. There may

have been discipline problems after two years of ice-locked idleness, or there may have been food shortages.

"With the Franklin expedition, the mystery is that we know a surprising lot about it, yet we can't really say

very much about what was happening inside the expedition," Beattie said.



The body of John Torrington, preserved in permafrost, was studied, then reburied

Young man tells of sexual abuse by uncle

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
The Associated Press

ROSEMAD, Calif. — Raul says his Uncle Alex started the seduction with "all the things that interest kids," things like modeling clay, toys and electric trains.

Next, Uncle Alex brought out his camera, which he used to take harmless candid photos of Raul doing ordinary things — smiling, sitting, playing with toys.

The pictures were shown at holiday gatherings where family members noted "what great photos Uncle Alex took" and "how cute Raul looked."

Eventually, Uncle Alex asked his nephew to take his clothes off for the camera.

Next came fondling, and finally, sex in the bedroom.

Raul Hernandez was 12 at the time. Last year, eight years after the molestation began and four years after it stopped, Raul broke his silence and turned his uncle in to police.

The statute of limitations had passed by the allegations Raul made against his uncle. But as a result of a subsequent investigation, court records show, Alex Mora Hernandez, a former third-grade teacher and Scout leader, was arrested on sex-related charges involving four other boys in alleged incidents dating back to 1981.

Those youngsters, now aged 11 to 14, include two former pupils of the defendant.

For turning to the police, Raul and his parents were banished from the previously tight-knit Hernandez family. The rest of them didn't believe.

Alex Mora Hernandez declined to be interviewed for this story, but defense lawyer Stanley Berg contended that "admissions made by my client" after a search of his house should be inadmissible.

Berg said the search warrant was improperly issued since it was based on Raul's 4-year-old information.

"I'm not exceeding the allegations," Berg said. "I can't deny that he made admissions that's part of the case. But you're not going to get me to say my client is a pedophile."

The story of Raul Hernandez, now a 21-year-old college student, in many ways fits a pattern that is frequently employed by child sexual abusers, a process of slow, careful seduction.

"I'm not sure that this would be a typical case," said Bill Dvorin, a member of the Los Angeles Police Department's sexually exploited

child unit. "It is very typical for the abuser to slowly build up trust."

And that is how Uncle Alex won over Raul's affection, according to the young man's version of events.

In a two-hour interview in the living room of his parents' middle-class home in this suburb of Los Angeles, Raul and his father recalled how the Hernandez clan had always been "a very close, extended family."

Raul's grandmother owned several houses on two adjacent lots. She lived in one, her son Alex in another and one of her daughters in the third. "He was an accepted member of the family. He made sure he was always there to help everyone out," Raul said.

"When I was 12, Alex began priming me for his intentions," said Raul. "He had a house. He lived alone. He had a model railroad set. Toys, play clay — all the things that interest kids. He got me used to being around."

Uncle Alex also was "into photography. He had a darkroom," said Raul. "He first took legitimate pictures, developed them and sent them to family members."

In time, Raul's uncle showed him "photographic books — art books with pictures of kids and adults — but nothing sexual."

"After taking pictures with clothing on, then he had plenty of bathing suits. He got me used to changing in front of him. . . . When he got me used to that, he wanted me to try it made. I had a lot of problems with that and I refused."

"But eventually, he got what he wanted," Raul said. In the coming weeks, Uncle Alex set the automatic timer on his camera and "started getting into the photos himself." Raul continued. "It kept progressing. He had it set up so one thing just naturally flowed into the next."

What occurred next was "touching and fondling," which eventually progressed to "numerous sex acts, like oral sex," according to Raul.

On the day his uncle persuaded him to engage in oral sex, Raul said, "sex in the bed actually began."

While being sexually violated, Raul, "I was overcome by tremendous feelings of guilt and shame and anger. It hit me like the back of my head. I pulled away confused. My head was buried in my hands."

"I was in a room with him. He sat on a stool before me and made me stand there for 45 minutes. He



Raul Hernandez, a 21-year-old college student, looks at pictures of himself when he was younger in his parents' home.

lectured me over and over again how there was nothing wrong with what we were doing but how bad it would be if someone found out. He switched the tables on me, and told me how much trouble I'd be in if I told anyone.

"After the lecture I was at his disposal," said Raul. "The whole thing was always under his control. He didn't have to worry about that. . . . I was in too deeply to know any better. There was no one to turn to."

Raul said the molestation continued nearly four years. He asserted that his uncle showed him pornographic films and other sexually explicit materials to try to enhance the sexual encounters.

"The material involved other children, which in Raul's eyes justified his involvement with his uncle. He also admitted that his uncle 'incited in me the enjoyment of

having sex. I did enjoy it. A child does."

Beginning with his freshman year in high school, Raul began to date girls and have sex with boys his age. The encounters with his uncle began to subside. "I grew out of his age preference. He was no longer interested in me," he said.

At that point, Raul recalled, he felt "an element of rejection. . . . I was going through a lot of conflict. My experiences conflicted with what I was being taught in Catholic high school. It was really tough, really hard."

In 1982, Raul told one of his aunts, a sister to his father and Uncle Alex, of his experiences.

While his aunt had acted "very upset and shocked," nothing happened until the two spoke again in March 1983. "We reached an agreement that what Alex was doing was wrong."

That was when it really hit me," Raul said.

"That night I had a very difficult time with my Mom and Dad. I thought I was going to be kicked out and ostracized. It was very difficult to do. They felt very badly, but they immediately expressed support and love for me. I don't think I could have ever come through it without their support and love."

The guilt Raul felt through those years is typical of such cases, according to experts. Because that feeling of hopelessness is so widespread among victims of child sexual abuse, Raul agreed to be interviewed in the hopes that "it'll help someone out."

"You don't understand what you're going through, where the terrible feelings about yourself are coming from," Raul said. "It was agony. It affected my home life, my rela-

tionship with my brothers and sisters, my peers at school."

Today, while Raul awaits his uncle's trial, he searches for his sexual identity. "I wonder if I'd not been molested, I would have had sex with kids my own age," he said.

"Whatever would have happened, would have been natural," Raul said. He had stopped all sexual relationships with males and "goes out with friends of both sexes."

Through therapy he is trying to accept the fact that "the responsibility and guilt and shame lies 100 percent with the perpetrator of the crime and not with the child. I'm coming to grips with that. In some regard,"

"I'm suffering a lot of problems in my life right now," Raul said, fighting back tears. "I'm trying to find a place for myself."

Legalities cloud sex abuse case

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
The Associated Press

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Any of the legal niceties of the McMartin Pre-School these days, a reminder that they are busy elsewhere preparing to testify in what will be a decidedly adult environment.

An outsize wooden bird atop the building's roof has been decorated with colorful, abstract designs. Allegations that teachers charged with sexually abusing children for 10 years had killed small animals and promised the same fate to the children and their parents if they ever told.

The children still play with dolls, but the devices are anatomically correct and are being used in the spy and in gathering statements for use in court.

From the beginning, the McMartin Pre-School investigation has been a textbook example of the problems in moving such cases through the courts, depending on young children as witnesses, lack of corroboration, demands for higher than usual bail, news coverage restrictions and community support for the defendants.

And a basic legal issue in the McMartin case, as well as in publicized prosecutions in Huska, Milan, and the Bronx, N.Y., is whether extraordinary efforts to spare the children from face-to-face meetings with their alleged at-

tackers — such as using two-way video systems — violate the defendants' due process rights.

Few crimes generate the emotion raised by child sexual abuse. On one side are the parents of the alleged victims — and their neighbors, friends and relatives. They often demand the defendants be held without bail.

The children are considered victims almost automatically, according to research, children "must never lie about sexual abuse."

Can young children invent stories about thermometers, fingers and sticks being inserted into their genital and anal openings?

The descriptions "are just not in the realm of things 3- and 4-year-olds can think about. That's what's so devastating," said Deputy District Attorney Lael R. Rubin.

Nevertheless, in many child sexual abuse cases there is surprisingly strong community support for the accused.

The school's founder, Virginia McMartin, who in 1977 was presiding over the city's highest award for helping raise money for a paralyzed youth, was still described after her arrest as a "pillar of the community."

When the allegations first surfaced, one defendant's friend enrolled a daughter at McMartin to show support. Others donated money to a defense fund. A support group has been formed. Friends

and Relatives of Innocent People Accused of Crimes.

How best, then, to handle such special cases? In the McMartin case, perhaps the most publicized, this is how the court has acted:

• Scores of documents remain sealed. Two sets of indictments were issued, one with the names of the alleged victims, the second omitting their names.

• Defense attorneys have been denied permission to conduct their own psychiatric testing of the alleged victims, commonplace in virtually any other kind of prosecution.

To ease the trauma for child witnesses, the judge ordered preliminary hearings for all seven defendants to be consolidated into a single proceeding. The ruling came two months after the start of one defendant's hearing; 14 hours of testimony will have to be repeated.

• Another order barred the press and public from hearing particularly sensitive testimony, some of it involving children's identities, from a therapist and two psychiatrists.

• When the children do testify, they'll probably use the system employed for pre-trial hearings — a closed-circuit, two-way video system with parents or other supportive adults at their side somewhere outside the courtroom.

Parents can prevent, detect child abuse

By The Associated Press

Here is some advice for parents for preventing sexual abuse, provided by Assistant FBI Director William M. Baker and Kenneth V. Lanning, the FBI's expert on child sexual victimization:

• Believe your children if they say they've been sexually abused. Studies show children rarely lie about such attacks.

• Show your children attention and affection; be involved in their lives.

• Talk to your children about the privacy of their genitals. Be explicit.

• If your children are victims, be sympathetic. Remember, child sexual abuse is never the victim's fault.

Lanning also recommends: "Whenever possible, assume the child-caring responsibilities for your child. Every time you put your child in the care of someone else, there's a chance — a small chance — that your child will be molested."

Here are other suggestions from experts across the country:

• Make certain your child's daycare facility allows unannounced visits.

• Question any money or gifts your child brings home.

• Be suspicious of any strong bond that develops between your child and an adult figure in their life.

• Don't put your child's name on things like T-shirts. Children are more apt to respond to a stranger if he or she knows your child's name.

Much of blood plasma use unwarranted, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — As much as 90 percent of blood plasma use is unwarranted and factors should turn to alternative transfusion substances that offer less risk of transmitting disease, an expert panel said Wednesday.

The group, assembled by the National Institutes of Health to examine plasma transfusions and make recommendations, said there is little medical evidence to justify the tenfold increase in use of plasma over the last decade.

For example, plasma is used in treating blood volume loss due to injury that could lead to shock. Panel members said salt solutions and other liquids with less potential for carrying infection could be used instead to correct decreased fluid volume.

Dr. James L. Tullis of Harvard Medical School, chairman of the panel, said many patients now given so-called fresh frozen plasma can be treated with alternative therapies that carry less risk of hepatitis and other infectious diseases.

Tullis told a news briefing that the risks of infection go up as a patient gets blood products taken from multiple donors, and that decreasing the use of plasma, which cannot be sterilized — would reduce the sources of possible infection.

"Any effort that can be used to cut down on the number of donor sources would be preferable," Tullis said.

While each unit of plasma usually comes from a single donor, each patient typically gets more than one unit, Tullis said. In many cases, other blood components such as separated blood cells or clotting factors are used with plasma, increasing exposure to multiple donors.

Panel members said 13 million units of blood are collected each year and that 3.5 million persons receive blood or blood products annually. The experts estimate that about one-fifth

of these transfusion patients get an estimated 2 million units of plasma yearly.

Although there are no good figures, they said, an estimated 3 percent to 10 percent of these patients get hepatitis as a result of taking blood products.

There also is a small potential risk of getting acquired-immune-deficiency syndrome or AIDS through transfusions, the panel said. Of the 6,000 cases of AIDS reported so far in the United States, 82 are related to transfusions, it said.

Fresh frozen plasma is the clear, fluid part of blood that remains after the cells are removed. The plasma is frozen within six hours of blood collection and thawed for use in patients up to a year later. Although plasma does not have to be frozen, this is now the common practice for preservation, Tullis said.

Plasma contains chemicals that aid blood clotting, as well as proteins, minerals, fats and other substances. Many of these components are removed, concentrated and used separately for treating certain illnesses. Two-thirds of the plasma collected is used to make components.

The administration of fresh frozen plasma has increased dramatically in recent years despite the paucity of definitive indications for its use," the panel said in a draft report.

"This increase has occurred in the presence of mounting evidence of its potential risks, which include viral hepatitis and possibly AIDS," the experts said.

They said many patients can be treated more effectively and safely with other therapies.

The panel said plasma should be used in a few, very specific cases. These include patients with certain deficiencies in their immune systems and some with blood-clotting problems.

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At present, there is no vaccine to prevent the disease. While some cats do recover from it, treatment is difficult, long and costly. There is also no guarantee of success. In addition, a sick animal can easily spread the virus to other cats.

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