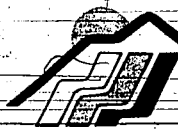


Swan Falls
Details to come - B1

Dow sinks
again - B7

Cookie makers
head home - C1



The Times-News

78th year, No. 277

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

October 3, 1984

The big blink

Nearly a million people in 9 states lose power

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A "major disturbance" in electrical transmission lines briefly cut off or reduced power Tuesday to almost a million people in parts of nine Western states, officials said.

Power was out for periods ranging from 15 minutes to an hour in parts of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, Montana, and Arizona. Some customers in those states and in Wyoming noticed only a brief flicker in lights, and some large industrial plants in Utah also were affected.

The Bonneville Power Administration's high-voltage system "separated from both Idaho

and California" about 11:05 a.m. MDT, said Ed Mosey, a spokesman for the federal agency that supplies hydroelectric power to local utilities.

The agency restored power to affected utilities at 11:20 a.m., he said, but some individual utilities were not able to restore power until noon.

"We don't know what caused it, whether it was on our system or someone else's system," Mosey added.

He said BPA's high-voltage lines that feed power into the affected states "were cut off."

Utilities in the states reported that more than 890,000 customers were affected in some way. Bob Reed of the BPA in Portland said it "might take a number of days" before the cause of the separation is determined.

Spokesman Larry Taylor of Idaho Power Co. said the separation "caused an instantaneous fluctuation in frequency, causing ripples through the system, which caused some flickers while some areas suffered total outages."

He said the utility's 285,000 customers in southern Idaho were affected in some way, with widespread outages reported in Mountain Home. In southwest Idaho and westward through the Boise Valley toward Oregon. Electricity was out as long as an hour in parts of Boise while lights only dimmed in other parts of the city. In Payette, the outage lasted 45 minutes.

John Angus, a spokesman for Pacific Gas and Electric in San Francisco, said 560,000 PG&E customers lost power "for about a minute" when

Disruptions brief for Magic Valley

By The Associated Press
And The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A major disturbance in two regional transmission lines caused lights to flicker, electric pumps to go blank and computer screens to go blank for thousands of Idaho Power customers in the Magic Valley.

The malfunctioning of the two transmission lines triggered a circuit breaker-like reaction at a Twin Falls substation, causing momentary power disruptions for Idaho Power customers from Bliss east to Burley, said Dils Monson, the utility's Twin Falls-based electrical superintendent.

In the Boise area, however, power outages of up to an hour were reported, said Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor.

The transmission lines that caused the power problems tie the Pacific Northwest states into a regional power grid with California.

Bob Dintelmann, assistant manager of the Western Systems Coordinating Council, said the disruption also caused brief power losses or "bumps" for nearly three-quarters of a million people served by utilities in Oregon, northern California, Montana, Arizona and New Mexico.

• See OUTAGE on Page A1

Benefits increase passes

House OKs plan

By MARGARET SCHERF
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted 417-4 Tuesday to guarantee Social Security recipients a cost-of-living raise Jan. 1 even if inflation is held below 3 percent.

The Senate already has approved the legislation, which was sought by President Reagan in July when it looked as though the 3 percent trigger on which current law bases a cost-of-living increase would not be met.

However, the latest Consumer Price Index figures indicate that if current trends continue, there will be a cost-of-living increase ranging between 3.3 percent and 3.6 percent even without the legislation, according to the House Ways and Means Committee.

There are technical differences between the House and Senate versions, so the measure will have to get final approval from the Senate before going to Reagan for his signature.

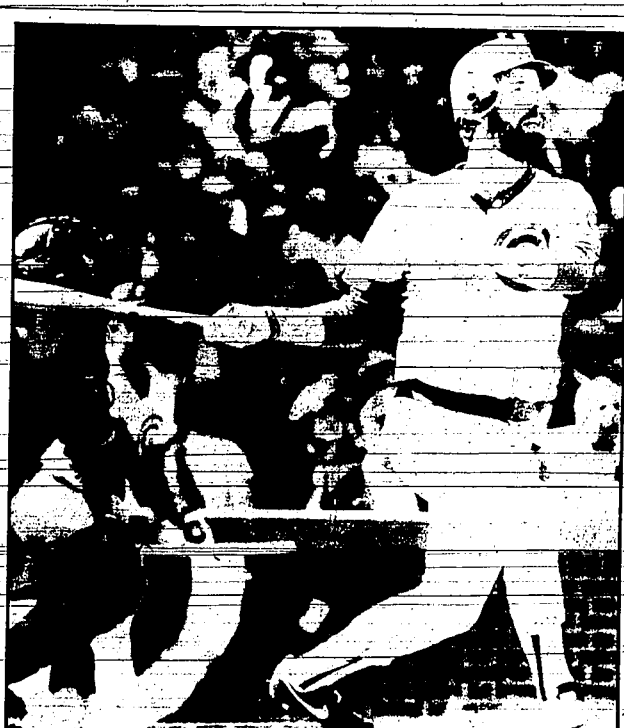
The benefit increase is based on the rise in inflation measured by the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers between the third quarter of 1983 and the third quarter of 1984. That figure is not due out until late in October, when Congress will have adjourned and members will be busy campaigning for re-election.

The legislation provides a one-time waiver of the 3-percent trigger, ensuring that 26 million Social Security recipients will get a benefit increase even if present trends do not continue, and the inflation figure is below 3 percent.

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, said in floor debate that the bill is "almost certainly" of no substantive benefit to the American public.

"From beginning to end, this bill has been little more than a political football," said Pickle. "It stands as a monument to the needless meddling that makes the formulation of consistent, long-term Social Security policy so difficult."

He added that the public should know that the "real reason" the bill is being considered "is because President Reagan, as part of his campaign strategy, chose to first frighten the elderly by saying their benefits were threatened and then to assure them by urging the Congress to guarantee the cost-of-living would be paid."



Power pitcher

Rick Sutcliffe, starting pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, watches his home run sail toward the Wrigley Field stands in the third inning of Tuesday's opening National League playoff game in Chicago. The Cubs shut out San Diego, 13-0, while Detroit defeated Kansas City, 8-1, in the first game of the American League playoffs. Details of both games are on Page D1.

Reagan takes responsibility for security

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — President Reagan, who had cited intelligence cutbacks by his predecessors as a cause for the most recent bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut, on Tuesday said he accepted responsibility himself and would not "deliver somebody's head up on a platter."

Reagan said "there was no evidence of any carelessness or anyone not performing their duty." In the Sept. 29 truck bombing that killed 14 people, including two Americans, at the new U.S. Embassy annex in east Beirut.

Reagan made the announcement as he stopped under the wing of Air Force One to answer questions about the indictment of his secretary of labor, Raymond J. Donovan, in connection with his past business dealings as a construction executive.

Democrats, led by presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had been complaining that Reagan had refused to be accountable for the third major security lapse in Beirut in the past 18 months.

O'Neill, commenting in Washington on the president's statement, said Reagan "wants it both ways. He wants to take responsibility for the security and maintain that no one in his administration is at fault for what happened."

"All the reports I have read point to more than carelessness; they point to gross negligence."

in Little Rock, Ark., Mondale said, "When you read the full statement, (Reagan) seems to be saying, 'I take responsibility, but nothing went wrong.'"

"I don't believe that will wash," Mondale said, adding that the administration should determine what went wrong and make sure there is no recurrence.

Before taking questions, the president noted that a reporter had shouted a question to him on Monday about whether he or Secretary of State George Shultz was responsible for the security breach, and said he had not had an opportunity to answer Beirut.

Shultz, questioned Sunday about responsibility for the latest suicide attack on Americans in Beirut, offered to take responsibility — and resign if necessary — but he said terrorists are ultimately responsible and that American officials would take the blame only if negligence were found.

"That was typical of George, and I appreciate it very much," Reagan told reporters at plane-side as he arrived in Brownsville on a campaign swing through Texas. "But the answer to the question is: I am responsible, as I said that I was on the previous tragedy. I was responsible and no one else for our policy and our people being there."

Last December, following a special Pentagon commission's report sharply critical of security procedures at Marine headquarters in Beirut, Reagan announced he would take responsibility.

20% of all Americans subject to mental trouble

By WARREN E. LEARY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost one-fifth of all adult Americans have mental problems of varying degrees.

Men, contrary to previous belief, have as many emotional disorders as women.

Those are among major points in a major government study released Tuesday.

The most comprehensive survey of mental disorders ever conducted in the United States found that about 19 percent of all adults over age 18 suffer with at least one psychiatric disorder, but fewer than 20 percent of them seek professional help.

Using U.S. Census figures to adjust the data, the researchers said the percentages indicate 29.4 million Americans have some kind of mental disorder during any six-month period, although some of these problems may be mild or transient.

The National Institute of Mental Health study, which started collecting data in 1980, involved asking almost 10,000 persons hundreds of questions concerning mental health. The ongoing research eventually will involve almost 20,000 subjects around the country.

Dr. Darrel Regier, director of the \$15-million study, told a news briefing that better figures on overall rates of mental problems "correct the traditional impression that women have higher

rates of mental disorder than men."

In the past, more limited studies covered only selected illnesses, such as depression and anxiety, which happen to be more common in women, he said. Looking at a broader range of problems, the new study also examined those that are more common in men, such as drug and alcohol abuse and antisocial personality.

The study found that anxiety problems, such as phobias and panic disorders, affect 7 percent of 18 percent of adults and are the most common mental illnesses.

Alcohol and drugs abuse or dependence afflict 6 percent to 7 percent of the population, with four-fifths of these disorders specifically related to alcohol.

The data gathered in St. Louis; Baltimore, and New Haven, Conn., also found that depression, mania, a persistent depressive disorder called dysthymia and other so-called affective disorders affect 5 percent to 6 percent of adults.

The study also found that schizophrenic disorders, which can be the most disabling mental illnesses, and antisocial personality problems each occur in about 1 percent of the adult population.

Those under age 45 have twice the mental disorders of older people, he said. Alcohol abuse, affective disorders and antisocial personality primarily are problems of the younger group.



Raymond Donovan: solid support

Labor secretary under political, legal siege

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Embattled Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan fell under political and legal siege Tuesday, as his arraignment on criminal charges was coupled with fresh calls for his resignation from President Reagan's Cabinet.

But Donovan, who has surrounded seemingly overwhelming obstacles, and weathered political firestorms throughout his term, pleaded innocent to the charges in Bronx, N.Y., and won a fresh vote of confidence from Reagan himself.

Campaigning in Brownsville, Texas, the

president said he believed Donovan had been "victimized by a 'ynch atmosphere'" but was "innocent until proven guilty."

In the meantime, Reagan granted Donovan's request for an unpaid leave of absence. Ford B. Ford, a longtime Reagan associate and undersecretary of labor, became acting secretary in Donovan's place.

Donovan showed no signs of willingness to loosen his grip on the Cabinet job, even though he took a leave of absence to defend himself against charges of grand larceny and falsifying business documents contained in a 157-count indictment returned Monday by a grand jury in Bronx, N.Y.

The indictment also named a number of officials of Donovan's Schlavoche Construction Co. in Secaucus, N.J.

The indictment alleged that Schlavoche, founded in the 1960s as a \$20,000-a-year enterprise doing patio work, engaged in fraud and false reporting in connection with New York subway excavation work that it had subcontracted in the late 1970s to Jopel Construction Co.

Jopel was reported as a minority business enterprise but allegedly was headed by William Massell, a reputed Mafia "soldier."

In recent years, Schlavoche reportedly had held contracts worth more than \$60 million

and Donovan, an executive vice president and part owner of the firm, received millions of dollars.

After emerging Tuesday from a courtroom in the Bronx, Donovan said he asked the judge to expedite the case. He said "it is essential that this matter be laid to rest" so he and the other defendants could remove themselves "from the clutches of this inquisition."

Before departing on a campaign trip to Little Rock, Ark., Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale called Donovan "the weakest secretary of labor in modern history."

Briefly

Woman asks Reagan's help

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who said she was a Nigerian seeking American citizenship interrupted President Reagan at the end of his speech to a \$1,000-a-plate Republican gala Tuesday night. ... Waving an envelope, she approached the dais as Reagan was concluding his address and said, "Please, this is my dream — my dream for 10 years."

Ford, union to keep talking

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union said Tuesday they probably would work through this weekend in hopes of agreeing on a tentative contract by Oct. 12. No strike deadline has been set. But chief union negotiator Stephen Yonteh has told Ford not to assume that the 115,000 UAW members at Ford will work past Oct. 12.

Water plans almost ready

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. team that includes University of Idaho representation is completing proposals for up to \$1 million in research of water management for Pakistan. The U.S. Agency for International Development and the Government of Pakistan will evaluate the proposals to be submitted on Nov. 15.

Bunker Hill mine stays idle

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — The [Idle] Bunker Hill mine will not reopen before the end of the year, the mine's owners have decided. Current metal prices don't justify opening the mine now, said Vince Bovino, vice president of human resources for Bunker Hill Partnership.

Civil rights forces defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major defeat for civil rights forces, the Senate voted Tuesday night to end efforts to force an anti-bias bill to a vital appropriations vote. The vote was 63-45 to table — set aside — consideration of the civil rights legislation.

Court releases 8 suspects

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven men sought by the Italian government in a crackdown on drug trafficking by the Mafia appeared in federal court Tuesday, but eight were released after a 5 magistrate refused to hold them until an extradition hearing. The 11 are among 28 men whose extradition was requested Monday by the Italian government.

Ferry sinks after collision

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A chartered ferry carrying more than 40 people on a birthday cruise sank Tuesday night after a collision with a tug towing a barge in rain-swept Hamburg harbor. Police said a man drowned, 24 people were rescued and 21 were missing.

No delay in election

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has rejected a request by the political opposition to postpone elections, the Sandinista political director said Tuesday. The opposition had said it would not participate in elections unless the leftist-Sandinista government guaranteed it enough time to campaign without interference, and that the voting would be free of harassment.

Outage — Power

Continued from Page A1

"The interruption for the majority of customers was only a matter of minutes," said Dintelman, whose Salt Lake City-based organization includes the major utilities serving the region. Taylor said the disruption on the regional system caused Idaho Power lines to separate from the system, isolating part of southern Idaho from the regional power supplies.

When the separation occurred, Taylor said, "We immediately lost about 50 percent of the load we were serving at the time. We no longer had enough electricity."

That prompted the system to automatically shut off power to some customers until the power supply could be stabilized, Taylor said. The separation triggered the circuit-breaker-like effect at the Twin Falls substation, Dintelman said.

Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, where several nuclear reactors are located, did not report even a momentary lapse in power.

Dintelman said a task force made up of representatives from the affected utilities will conduct an investigation to determine why the two 500,000-volt transmission lines were lost.

But he said that when they went down, the loss of their capacity overloaded other transmission lines in the region, creating a domino effect in which they shut down to avoid being damaged. "This type of thing doesn't happen that frequently," he said.

"No outages, even momentary, were reported in the Idaho Panhandle, where 66,000 customers are served by Washington Water Power Co. "We're trying to stay out of it," said WWP spokesman Rob Strengle, who said the utility was unaffected by the disruption.

Continued from Page A1

The frequency on a transmission line coming in from Oregon dropped from the normal 60 cycles per second to about 59.5 cps. The level change caused the PG&E system to automatically separate from a transmission system serving several Western states, Angus said.

About 200,000 northern Nevada customers — including those in Reno — were without power for an hour, said Sierra Pacific Power Co. spokesman Mike Reed. He said the utility had to fire up its own generating plants.

Lynn Mills, district power superintendent for Pacific Power & Light Co. in Walla Walla, Wash., said an 11-minute outage affected 5,000 to 6,000 customers. Power was out about 15 minutes in the eastern Oregon city of Ontario, and outages also were reported in Baker, Vale and Nyssa. Lights flickered in the southern Oregon cities of Medford, Grants, Paisley, Roseburg and Klamath Falls, and Nuccio Steel Preparation in said M.J. Uistad, district office manager for Pacific Power & Light Co. in Medford.

Power was out about 15 minutes in two small northwest Montana towns, Thompson Falls and Platts, said Jim Schwartz of Montana Power Co. He said the outage also tripped off power at three electric plants. Arizona Public Service Co. spokeswoman Martha McKinley said about 40,000 customers in Phoenix and nearby communities to the west were without power for up to 10 minutes.

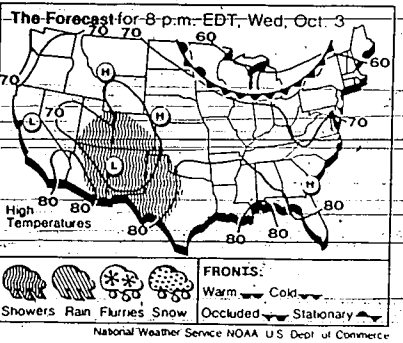
In Wyoming, a "slight surge" caused lights to flicker in Jackson, said Ken Barnes of Lower Valley Power & Light. In Utah, Dave Mead of Utah Power and Energy Services said large industrial customers, including U.S. Steel's Geneva plant in Orem, Pass, Roseburg and Klamath Falls, and Nucor Steel Preparation in Plymouth, Utah.

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Today's weather

Good weather for harvesting crops

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair through Thursday. Overnight lows 50s to lower 60s. Highs both days 65 to 75. Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah will be partly cloudy today with a few showers at times, mainly over the mountains. Lows in the upper 30s through the upper 40s. Highs 55 to 75. Snow level near 7500 feet.



tiltation shift, skies were hazy and in some areas smoky Tuesday night. The current pattern is expected to change only slightly through tonight. The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows no significant precipitation is expected today through Sunday.

National weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Precip, and wind. Includes cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, etc.

Index

Index table listing sections: Business B7-8, Gardening D3-8, Idaho A10, Opinion C7, People A1, Sports B1, Valley Life A5, World B2.

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Politics

Reagan blasts 'lynch atmosphere' around his appointees

By ROBERT FURLLOW
The Associated Press

Pushed abruptly onto the defensive, President Reagan interrupted his campaign day on Tuesday to lash out at what he called "a lynch atmosphere" surrounding his appointments and to reassert his support for newly indicted Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

Also, for the first time, the president said that he "and no one else" bore responsibility for any failure to protect Americans in the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut — a statement his Democratic opponents have been demanding since the terrorist bombing there last month. However, his Democratic challenger objected that Reagan's statement didn't go far enough.

All four of the major candidates were out campaigning on Tuesday, addressing such long-running issues as the economy and foreign policy in stops ranging from Michigan and Illinois to Arkansas and Texas. Reagan and Vice President George Bush were to end the day at a Houston fund-raiser expected to add as much as \$2 million to state Republican coffers.

However, the main attention focused on Tuesday's indictment of Donovan and the continuing aftermath of the Sept. 20 bombing that killed 14 people, including two Americans, at the American Embassy annex.

Neither Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale nor his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, called upon Reagan to fire Donovan,

who immediately went on a paid leave of absence.

However, Mondale called for Reagan to conduct a Donovan investigation of his own, and he criticized the president for his quick comment that "I trust in his integrity."

"I think that was wrong," Mondale said of that quick backing.

Reporters asked all three if voters might be affected by some sort of "sleaze factor" — a term that has been used to describe negative reaction to unsavory incidents or issues linked to either side in the election.

Ms. Ferraro said she was withholding comment "because I've been the object of... unfair accusations over the past few months and I don't think it would be right for me to comment on that as well."

Mondale said, "I believe there is a sleazy element in this administration."

Reagan, in a planeland statement to reporters in Texas, was much more vocal when he was asked how it looked to have a Cabinet officer under indictment — an apparently unprecedented situation.

"I don't think there are many precedents for all the attacks and assaults that have been made on so many people of our administration with allegations and charges that were without any foundation in fact and were later revealed as having no foundation in fact and the people were cleared — kind of a lynch atmosphere. In that," Reagan said, he did not say what other people he might have been referring to.

Asked about a "sleaze factor" in the campaign, he said, "If there is

one, it's on the other side with their baseless charges and accusations that have all been proven false."

He said the Donovan case "is now a matter of law and I'm not going to comment further on this except to say that to my knowledge he is innocent — unproven guilty."

Mondale, objecting to Reagan's conclusions on the Beirut bombing, said later, "When you read the full statement, he seems to be saying, 'I take responsibility but nothing went wrong.' I don't believe that'll wash."

"We were warned by the State Department and the Defense In-

telligence Agency and steps were considered and not taken, even though this is the third time that the identical kind of attack — a truck with demolitions in it, explosives in it — occurred."

Before Reagan's comments, Ms. Ferraro renewed her insistence that he take responsibility.

Campaigning at a car-assembly plant in Belvidere, Ill., she asked workers why some of them opposed the Democratic ticket and got one response complaining about the taking of more than 50 American hostages in Iran.

League won't delay first debate if there's baseball playoff game

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters will not change the starting time for Sunday's first presidential debate, even if it conflicts with a crucial baseball playoff game, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

ABC-TV, which is broadcasting the American League playoffs, has not decided what to do if the Detroit Tigers-Kansas City Royals series goes to a fifth game, a network spokeswoman said.

"That would put the best-of-five playoffs up against the opening 90-minute debate between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale in Louisville on Sunday."

The league, the debate's sponsor, agreed Monday to start the second debate between Reagan and Mondale on Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. MDT, an hour earlier than planned, to accommodate a Sunday night football game

on ABC. That contest between the Dallas Cowboys and the New Orleans Saints will kick off at 7:30 p.m., a half-hour later than originally scheduled.

Karen Lebovich, public affairs director for the League of Women Voters, said, "The time for the Oct. 7 debate is not going to change. We're aware that the American League could go to a fifth game. We've talked to ABC, the baseball league and the campaigns."

Chuck Adams, associate director of information for Major League Baseball, declined to speculate on whether it would be willing to change the game's 8 p.m. MDT starting time.

"At this point, we have not been advised by the network that there is any complication for baseball," he said Tuesday.

Asked what ABC would do if the

events overlap, Joanna Bistany, the network's director of news information, said, "We have not resolved that yet. I don't know when a decision will be made. They may wait until Friday to see what happens. And they may not know until Saturday."

Scott Widmeyer, a Mondale campaign spokesman, expressed concern Tuesday about the possibility of an overlap with the baseball game.

"We certainly want the maximum amount of time available to the American public to see the two candidates and the sharp differences between them," he said, adding "we don't want to see any erosion" of the audience.

John Buckley, a Reagan campaign spokesman, said he hoped a compromise could be worked out. "We hope not to interfere with the game," he added.

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Amended disclosures add to Ferraro assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Geraldine Ferraro has filed amended financial disclosure forms adding hundreds of thousands of dollars in income and in assets to what she previously reported under the Ethics in Government Act.

The new statements, made public Tuesday, not only contained about two dozen items reported to Congress for the first time but also revealed upward a number of holdings the Democratic vice presidential nominee listed on the forms she filed for 1978-1983.

Overall, the newly disclosed items carried a value of between \$37,500 to \$646,500. The revised entries, many of them bank accounts, added from \$35,400 to \$287,500 to what she listed in her previous statements.

Ms. Ferraro continued to claim in the amended forms that her husband's real estate business dealings are exempt from disclosure — a claim already under investigation by the House ethics committee.

Campaigning in Nashville, she told reporters that the amended forms contained "no changes, just corrections."

She characterized the mistakes as "sloppy errors," such as misidentifying the value of an asset.

"We had our new accountants go over the forms since 1979 and make corrections," she told reporters before attending a private fundraiser.

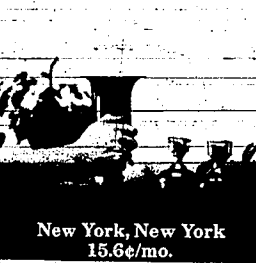
"On Aug. 20, when I held that press conference, I said there were errors in my forms which I was going to fix. I have corrected them and filed the amended forms," she said.

She said she had "claimed my same exemption" excluding her husband's holdings and income from the form.


Under the ethics act, members of Congress are allowed to list the values of their assets, income and liabilities in broad dollar ranges.

The New York City Democrat, whose family finances created a political uproar earlier in the campaign, amended her disclosure statements less than three weeks after the House ethics committee began a preliminary inquiry into whether her original statements were in violation of the 1978 ethics law.

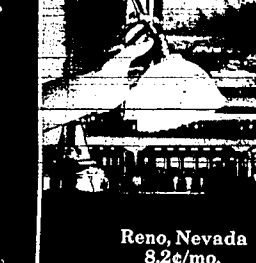
The probe was initiated after the Washington Legal Foundation, a conservative law group, complained to the committee that Ms. Ferraro's original forms were incomplete and wrongly claimed an exemption from disclosing financial information about her husband.




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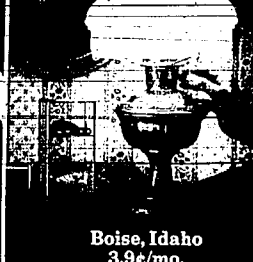
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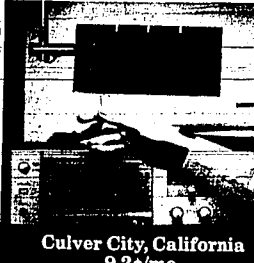
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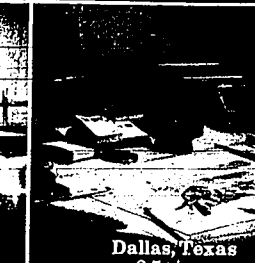
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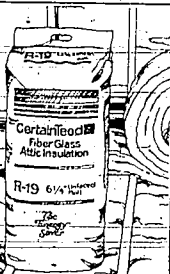


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Nicaragua voting reconciliation path

The pace quickens in Nicaragua. The government is offering to sign, at once, a regional peace treaty some of whose key details (on enforcement, for instance) have yet to be written. Some sort of negotiation goes on between the ruling Sandinistas and opposition leader Arturo Cruz over the terms on which he might take part in, and thereby legitimize, the Nov. 4 elections.

Washington, meanwhile, Congress juggles the fate of President Reagan's program to run an armed Nicaraguan insurgency against Managua.

For a couple of years now, Washington and Managua have been competing to demonstrate their support for the Latin democracies' Contadora initiative for peace in Central America. The Sandinistas' decision to embrace a treaty still in draft can be seen in that context.

But the United States should not simply be stumbling in embarrassment to find itself one-upped in this round. It should be welcoming Managua's opening, advising Contadora to complete the treaty and assuring the region it will support the security and political arrangements of its collective choice. Otherwise it risks hardening a widespread impression that its priority is not peace but to do in the Sandinistas.

Will the Sandinistas allow the Nov. 4 elections to be worthy of the name? The regime's assurances of procedural fairness must be measured against the continued mob assaults on Arturo Cruz's meetings — a pattern that has kept him from organizing a campaign — and that validates his request to postpone the vote a couple of months. Fortunately, the Latin and European democrats cultivated by the Sandinistas are still pressing them to open the elections. The foreign parties are also watching Mr. Cruz to ensure that his coalition does not make arbitrary demands. If the Sandinistas are half as confident of their popular appeal as they claim, they will make the right move soon.

The House has voted to cut off American funds for the Nicaragua guerrillas. The Senate is unlikely to follow suit. The difference will be resolved in a context that has changed in the time that Congress has been addressing this issue. The new factor is the possibility that the insurgency is one factor inclining the Sandinistas to consider broadening the elections.

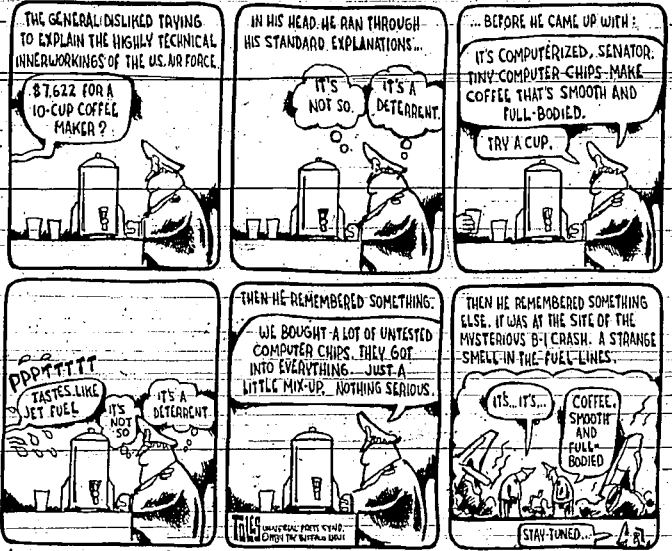
The insurgents have agreed to impose a cease-fire if that happens. We are torn on this one, having consistently opposed the American role in the insurgency but seeing in the elections the single possible route to national reconciliation.

Why do not the insurgents consider accepting a cease-fire right now to show they meant it?

—The Washington Post

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Another Episode of General's Hospital



Franklin's sayings brought up to date

Today, an observance is in order. An event has transpired that, for these 193 years, annually arrives with some regularity of the equinoxes, solstices, planting, harvesting and deadlines imposed by the Internal Revenue Service.

The Old Farmer's Almanac is again on the streets. Generally, I take a great deal of pleasure in that campy compendium, but this year I find a lack in the almanac. There is something more needed than the sage meteorological advice, spurious wisdom on all matters of a homely nature and truss ads.

What is really needed is a collection of homilies and saws like those developed in Ben Franklin's version of the almanac. Of course, this list must be updated a bit. After all, who will believe that haste makes waste in a world where every idiot jockey knows that his haste is taking away his waist.

Therefore, with all due respect for the current version of the almanac, I nonetheless propose my own list of Franklinian sayings updated for our times.

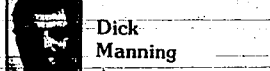
We begin with the sad case of an amateur orchardist whose apple tree had suffered a terrible wound. He elected to repair the scar with a slice of bark taken from his pear tree.

And then there was the case of the musician, I believe his name was Johnny Horton, who had been booked for a string of concerts in Alaska.

He opened the tour with a concert at Nome, where he was most impressed with the resident theater. As it turned out, the concert hall was part of a chain of identical facilities throughout the state.

Much to Horton's surprise, he performed in clone theaters in each of his appearances. This it was proved to the entertainer that no matter where you wander, there's a showplace like Nome's.

We continue, at considerable peril, with the case of the cathedral in a particularly drafty section of Ireland. To make matters worse, the ancient structure had a faulty heating system that was in



Dick Manning

The graft, alas, did not take and the poor tree expired, proving to our protagonist that one should not tree up the wrong graft.

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We continue, at considerable peril, with the case of the cathedral in a particularly drafty section of Ireland. To make matters worse, the ancient structure had a faulty heating system that was in

need of almost constant repair. The furnace repairman found he was spending so much time in church that he had to cultivate spade sins to avoid over-compensation.

After a while the repairman was able to tell if his services were required by the way in which the sexton, a man named John Day, rang the bell. If the furnace was out, the sexton gave the bell rope a listless tug, as a result of his considerable depression occasioned by the church's climate.

The repairman would then sprit to the cathedral and tape the faulty ductwork back together.

But on the days when the ducts were in order, Day would give a particularly dexterous ring to the church's bell and the repairman would take the day off.

Our moral: An apt peal o' Day keeps the ducter away.

We end this silliness on a note of considerable tragedy. It concerns the case of two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Full and Mr. and Mrs. George Smyth, who had been lifelong friends.

The four were inseparable, enjoying each other's company in a variety of recreational pursuits. Therefore, they all looked forward to the coming retirement of the employed members of the group so that each of their leisure might begin in earnest.

That's why that accident on the way to the bowling alley was so devastating. Both men survived the fiery crash, but Gladys Full was killed instantly. Penny Smyth lingered in pain for a few days, then she too died.

Both grieving widowers went to their local undertaker to make arrangements. It was there that Alfred decided to purchase a grand casket and have the missus buried with aplomb beneath its lid.

Smyth, on the other hand, elected to have his late wife cremated so that he might keep her remains with him always.

It just goes to show you my friends, A. Full and his honey are soon parted, while a Penny saved is a Penny earned.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears and his calm disappears on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Letters

Consider possibility of murder

Recently a Mr. Chrisman wrote that it was "patently ridiculous" to believe that congressman Larry McDonald's presence on KAL Flight 007 was any factor in the murder of the 269 innocent people by the Soviets. I believe that it would be patently ridiculous to not at least consider the possibility that it was more than coincidence that any U.S. congressman should happen to be aboard that flight. Let alone the head of the John Birch Society and for years the most outspoken and influential anti-communist in Congress.

If the Soviets would not murder 269 people just to mask the assassination of a single individual, then perhaps Mr. Chrisman is prepared to explain why.

the Soviets would murder 269 people at all — and then reward the fighter pilots with the highest Soviet military honors.

Incidentally, some years ago, I read two books written by Senator McCarthy, who Mr. Chrisman referred to as a mental defunct. Interestingly, I found McCarthy's writing to be more articulate and less prone to emotional name calling than the letter from Mr. Chrisman.

Also, in reading McCarthy's books, I found no guilt-by-association techniques — in other words "McCarthyism" — that could even begin to compare to the humorous "Times News" "expose" Congressman Hansen and the Unification Church.

JOHN R. COX
Twin Falls

Election campaign polarizes racial feelings across South

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — An autumn scene, viewed from a car cruising through a Southern neighborhood in mid-afternoon: The day is bright and warm, skies azure and, on the public school lawn, children are frolicking during a physical-education period. They throw a ball back and forth and mingle easily.

They are in gym attire, shorts and sneakers, and the strong sunshine seems to heighten the color of their skins. About half of them are white, the rest black. And it all seems absolutely natural.

Another scene, another Southern city. It's nighttime and, inside a night-club restaurant, two waitresses are teasing each other while awaiting an order. They're obviously friendly, feel comfortable with one another and enjoy shared confidences. One is white, the other black. This, too, seems entirely ordinary.

So, in fact, are both of these scenes everyday occurrences throughout the Deep South today. They implicitly testify to the transformation in racial relations over the last generation.

By any measure, this has been one of the most positive American success stories recorded in that time. Obviously, the millennium has not been reached. Nor in citing these vignettes do I mean to romanticize the racial climate today.

Simply, that climate is immeasurably better, which makes all the more disturbing my sense of dismay at what I've been hearing and seeing.

This election year has produced a polarization of racial feelings in the South unlike any I have reported on since the civil rights days of the early 1960s. They are ugly,

Haynes Johnson

naked and raw. That's especially so here in North Carolina, where the contest over the Senate seat held by Republican Jesse Helms has taken what was probably an inevitably harsh turn. In this election, racial appeals and the stirring of racial fears are commonplace.

Jesse L. Jackson and Helms, two polarizing political forces, have had strong impact. Jackson's forays through black areas of this and other Southern states, and his fervent appeals for blacks to register and vote in massive numbers in opposition to President Reagan and Helms, have produced precisely what many politicians feared privately when the year began — a demonstrable white backlash of major proportions.

Helms has exploited the tensions from the beginning of his reelection race against the mainstream Democratic governor, James B. Hunt. He has dredged up old racial fears about the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. He and his campaign apparatus have injected race into their political slogans, television advertising and fund-raising appeals. They have succeeded in arousing racial passions.

"I think Jackson is without peer in being able to inspire registration and participation among minority voters," said Democratic State Chairman David E. Price. "It's unfortunate he has been exploited as a negative symbol by the other side, with a vengeance.

"They exploit Jackson as a negative device to stir up the old conflicts and the old hatreds. I think it's a shame this has taken that turn,



SEN. JESSE HELMS Arouses racial passions

but that's a fact of life. That's the kind of campaigning they do, and racial themes have been very prominent in their advertising."

Race is no stranger to southern politics, nor are emotional campaigns. But the present racial tensions appear to have deeper roots than those stemming from mere political differences. Here at the University of North Carolina, the views of one respected political

scientist, Professor Merle Black, are as disquieting as worth noting. Black, who with his brother is compiling a book called "The Politics of the American South," says:

"My brother, who teaches at South Carolina, gave a talk recently to a group of Republicans there. He was giving some material from presidential elections that was very favorable to Republicans (which he is not), and they liked it. But at the end, he talked about race being one of the things that motivates people to become Republican.

Afterward, some of the white business guys came up and said they really liked the talk but he had overdone race. Race was not a big thing to them; they were motivated to be Republicans because of economics, not race.

"Right in the middle of this, another guy comes up, shakes hands, and says, 'Enjoyed the talk. Why don't you leave the niggers behind and come and join us?'"

Black went on: "Race is very important, and especially for today's students. They've been to desegregated schools, and they've had some experience with affirmative action programs, and they do not like them.

"Every time you hear a friend who didn't get into UNC who had higher board scores than blacks who did get in. So a lot of their experience has made them very sensitive to racial things, and when Reagan comes out and says the things he's said, boy, they like that.

when you desegregate, you have the impact of putting whites into contact with a tremendous number of blacks who come from broken homes.

"The project kids vastly outnumber the black middle-class kids, and they can be very disruptive in the classroom. So kids who start school without much overt racial feelings soon develop real differences in the way they feel.

"Of course, it's hard to generalize. Some whites are relatively accepting and understanding. Others are not. And that's on top of the whites who feel like nothing ought to change."

It seems certain that scars from this ugly campaign will remain long after the ballots are cast. So will the new racial tensions that have been aroused.

At this point, the racial lines are hardening. Some blacks with whom I spoke in recent days are frankly despaired.

They understand all too well that blacks represent only 30 percent of the South's population. If bloc voting along racial lines becomes the norm, they are the obvious losers. But they won't be the only ones to lose. No area of this country has better reason for pride in racial progress achieved, and nowhere have the changes been as dramatic as in the South. The "New South," the slogan that haunted and beckoned the old South of ignorance and poverty for generations, finally emerged fully in the recent progressive, prosperous years that transformed this region economically and racially. It will be a tragedy for the South, and the nation, if the demagogues despoil it.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post

House OKs symbolic bill requiring balanced U.S. budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, engaging in a heavy dose of election-year theatrics, passed Democratic-sponsored legislation Tuesday that would require the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

By a 411-11 vote, the House passed the measure which is a largely symbolic response to Republican calls — led by President Reagan — for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Rather than fight the legislation, Republicans voted in large numbers in favor of the measure saying they wanted to indicate they thought it was frivolous legislation. Democrats offered sarcastic cheers as Re-

publicans lined up to vote for the bill. Democratic leaders, who control the legislative agenda in the House, brought the legislation to the floor under restrictive rules that limited debate and prevented amendments from being offered.

These rules blocked Republicans from offering the constitutional amendment to the legislation but also required a two-thirds majority to pass it.

The Senate is unlikely to consider the measure before Congress' scheduled adjournment at the end of the week.

The legislation would require the president and the budget committees of the House and

Senate to prepare a balanced budget each year, beginning with the next fiscal year. If a balanced budget is not possible, the legislation calls for a specific plan and timetable for achieving a balanced budget.

Debate dealt more with the motives of Democrats and Republicans and who is to blame for the budget deficits that have piled up over the past four years than with the substance of the legislation.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., who led the drive for the measure, asked House members, "Do you want a balanced budget or do you want to talk about a balanced budget?"

"This action is far superior to no action,"

Jones said.

Reagan and House Republican leaders have made passage of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget one of their top legislative priorities.

But Democratic leaders have bottled up such legislation, arguing that a constitutional amendment would be too rigid and take too long to go into effect.

While congressional action on passing a constitutional amendment has stalled, 32 state legislatures have called for a constitutional convention to draft a balanced-budget amendment. Two more states would have to go along to achieve the three-fourths majority

needed to force Congress to convene a panel.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has answered Reagan's charges that Congress is to blame for record budget deficits with a challenge to the president to send a balanced budget to Capitol Hill.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the assistant GOP leader, called Jones' bill "a frivolous exercise rooted in election-year politics."

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., replied, "This is just plain chicken. It's not paradise, it's the primrose path. It's so hilarious that it's transparent. It's a ploy in the sea amendment. . . . You can be sure the waters will close behind us again."

Demos avenge GOP move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on Tuesday won House approval of their anti-crime legislation, turning the tables on Republicans who engineered passage of President Reagan's crime-fighting program last week.

The House voted 406-16 for the 24-part package and sent it to the Senate. Lawmakers from both chambers will need further discussion to decide which anti-crime measures go to the White House.

Reagan's package, which now has passed both houses, is currently part of a catchall money bill that is before the Senate.

By forcing a vote on the anti-crime bill, Republicans found themselves in the same corner that Democrats were in last week: support the opposing party's

anti-crime measures or be called soft on crime by an election opponent.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said the Reagan administration supported "a vote for the bill." He said the Democrats agreed to numerous compromises, leaving disagreements only on certain aspects of sentencing reform and use of the insanity defense. But both the Democrat and Reagan versions also contained similarities in those areas.

The Democrats included from the GOP package a virtual end to parole, uniform sentences for the same crimes, imprisonment of dangerous federal defendants awaiting trial, increased penalties for drug offenders, and shifting the burden of proof in insanity cases from the prosecution to the defense.

Tax plan introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senior Republicans on congressional tax-writing committees introduced a tax overhaul plan Tuesday that would reduce rates, repeal most deductions, and allow savings of up to \$20,000 year to avoid taxation.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware and Rep. Henson Moore of Louisiana hailed their proposal as the only bill that would offer a major incentive for saving while simplifying the tax law without shifting tax burdens from one-income level to another.

The most striking feature of the Roth-Moore plan, compared with several other overhaul proposals, is that it would allow a taxpayer to

avoid taxes on up to \$10,000 added to a "super savings account" each year, and \$20,000 for a couple. This would provide incentives for saving which are needed to boost the nation's productivity, they said.

In the process, the deduction now allowed for most interest paid would be repealed; only interest on a home mortgage could be deducted. The present system under which most interest paid is deductible while most interest income is taxable "is a dumb way to go about it" because it penalizes saving, Moore said.

When fully implemented, in 1990, the Roth-Moore plan would exempt several other overhaul proposals, is from taxes a four-member family with \$9,400 income.

Tidbits

Bolivian officials said in 1967 that the body of slain Cuban guerrilla leader Che Guevara had been buried in a secret grave.

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Low Hamerlik	733-0071
Bonnie Hanson	733-0416
Bonnie Hanson	875-5460

EPA lists dangerous toxic sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday identified 244 more toxic waste sites that pose substantial threat to human health, and a top official predicted the list was "going to grow fast" in coming years.

The EPA formally proposed adding the new sites to the national priority list under the \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic wastes cleanup program.

The sites "may rank among America's most hazardous and may pose long-term threats to human health and the environment," the agency said.

With the additions, which are still subject to public comment and discussion, the list contains 786 sites that would qualify for cleanup money.

The 244 sites include 41 in California, 29 in New York, 15 in Texas, 12 in Michigan and 11 each in Illinois and Minnesota. Other states have 10 or fewer sites.

Of the total 786 sites, New Jersey remains at the top with 95 sites posing long-term substantial threats to human health and the environment. California is second with 60, while Michigan has 59 and New York 58.

Remaining states have fewer than 50, with the majority having less than 10. Nevada and Alaska are the only states with no superfund sites.

Assistant EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said the list still was just a beginning.

"We have said consistently that the national priority list was going to grow, and going to grow fast," Thomas told a news conference. "I think within two years that list is going to be up within about 1,400 to 2,000 sites."

The need for federal cleanup money will far outstrip the current \$1.6 billion available, Thomas said.

EPA already has estimated that between \$8 billion and \$16 billion will be needed to finish the job, he said, adding the administration will seek the needed money before the current program lapses next Sept. 30.

Aid request turned down

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Lebanon's Prime Minister, Rashid Karami, appealed Tuesday for the United States to help get Israeli troops out of southern Lebanon, but was told Washington won't help until there is "much more flexibility" by the various governments.

A senior State Department official said Karami made his appeal for U.S. help in a meeting in Washington with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Also at the meeting was Walid Berri, the Shiite leader who is the minister for Southern Lebanese affairs, and Richard W. Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs.

Murphy returned this week from a tour of Middle East capitals and reported back to Shultz that differences between Israel, Lebanon and Syria and Israel were too great to justify a U.S. effort to obtain a new troop withdrawal agreement.

Israel has already said it would like the United States to help, and Karami made a similar request Tuesday.

Tidbits

The Democratic National Committee sponsored a television program from New York in 1932. It was the first political telecast in the United States.

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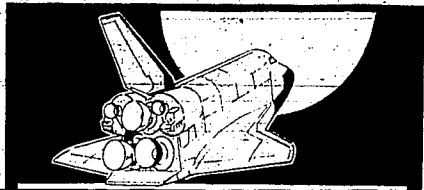
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Shuttle countdown to go on after postponement threat



Space Shuttle preview

Launch date	Shuttle orbiter	Selected major payloads/missions
Oct. 1	Challenger	OSTA-3 (multi-instrument scientific satellite); Earth Radiation Budget Satellite; (to measure solar radiation's impact on Earth); Large Format Camera (to observe Earth)
Nov. 2	Discovery	Retrieve 2 satellites lost in February; deploy second LEASAT-3 Hughes communications satellite for U.S. Navy and Telesat-H Canadian communications satellite
Dec. 8	Challenger	Secret Defense Department mission
Jan. 17	Discovery	Spacelab manned scientific cargo
Feb. 12	Challenger	Deploy Telesat Canadian communications satellite and Tracking and Data Relay satellite for NASA communications
March 18	Discovery	Retrieve Long Duration Exposure Facility scientific satellite; deploy third LEASAT Hughes communications satellite for U.S. Navy
April 17	Challenger	Spacelab manned scientific cargo

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A backlog of paperwork threatened briefly Tuesday to postpone this week's launch of the space shuttle Challenger, but NASA said it could catch up and ordered the countdown to begin this morning.

After a telephone conference between officials here and at NASA headquarters in Washington, officials decided the launch was "do-able," said agency spokesman Hugh Harris.

While the discussion was under way, the five men and two women who will try the mission arrived here from their training base in Houston.

"We're ready and we're really looking forward to it," said commander Bob Crippen, who will be making his fourth shuttle flight.

The other crew members for the Earth-study mission are pilot Jan McRide; mission specialists Sally Ride, Kathy Sullivan and David Leestma; and payload specialist Marc Garneau and Paul Scully-Power. Garneau is the first Canadian assigned to a space flight.

The flight is dedicated primarily to a study of the Earth and its oceans. When the astronauts arrived, the launch crew was making preparations to start the final countdown this morning, aiming for a liftoff at 6:03 a.m. MDT Friday.

The launch, a few minutes before dawn, could be spectacular if the weather is clear and the shuttle and its smoke trail are illuminated by the rising sun. If conditions are right, residents along the Southeast coast might get a glimpse of the climbing spaceship.

For first time, elderly outnumber teenagers in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — People over 65 outnumber teenagers in the United States for the first time, and by the year 2025 the margin will increase to more than 2 to 1, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said Tuesday.

An agency report said the elderly population has grown from 4 percent of the total in 1950 to more than 11.5 percent in 1983.

from today's 28 million to an estimated 39.3 million by 2010, when they will constitute almost 14 percent of the nation's population," it said.

In 1970, teenagers constituted 11 percent of the population, the report concluded. In 1980, they were 12 percent; in 1990 teens will constitute 9 percent of the population; 2000 10 percent; 2025 10 percent; and 2050 10 percent.

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FBI charges woman with spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI charged an East German woman Tuesday with spying for the Soviet Union and the grandson of a prize-winning American historian with selling U.S. satellite photographs of a Soviet warship to a London military journal.

The two were arrested Monday night at airports here and in New York in the unrelated cases.

In one case, an FBI affidavit described a classic spy operation, complete with a Soviet "safehouse" in New York City, a rendezvous at the Soviet embassy in Mexico and in-

structions to hide recording tape in modified cigarette packs.

In the other, agents pictured the descendant of an honored American who had become bored in a top-secret government position and longed to trade his inside information for a new job.

Alice Michelson, 67, of East Germany, was allegedly one of the most elusive types of spies, a so-called "illegal," who arrives here as an ordinary citizen not attached to an embassy and not given diplomatic status.

An alleged spy courier, she was

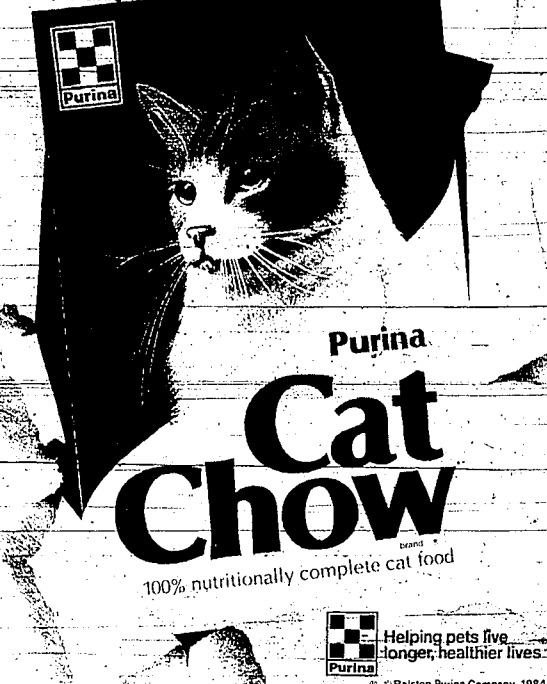
said to have been trapped by a U.S. Army sergeant who pretended to work for the Soviets.

While the U.S. government has on rare occasions, like the Cuban missile crisis, made public its high-altitude photos, the released pictures are carefully selected and the remainder are closely guarded in order to conceal how powerful U.S. overhead cameras really are.

Morison is the grandson of Samuel Eliot Morison, who won Pulitzer Prizes for biographies of Columbus and of John Paul Jones.

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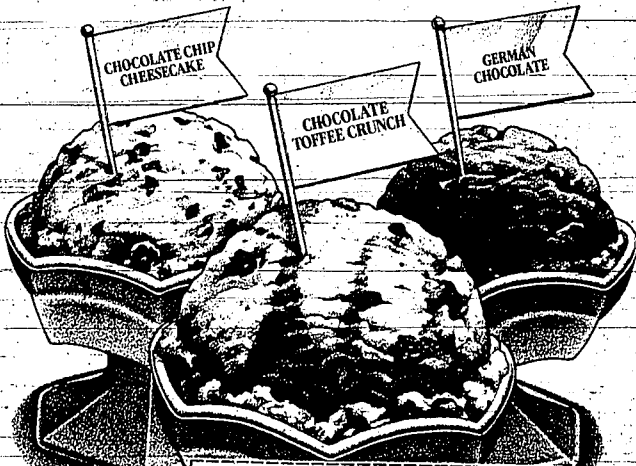
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Nicaragua says U.S. preparing raid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The leader of Nicaragua's junta said Tuesday that the United States plans a Grenada-style invasion of his country Oct. 15. He appealed to the General Assembly "to curb (this) American aggression."

Daniel Ortega, clad in military uniform, told the assembly mercenary forces of the CIA and Pentagon are concentrated on Nicaragua's border and U.S. ships are poised offshore.

"The military offensive is ready to begin Oct. 15 of this year," he said.

He said the United States has even prepared an estimate of its own casualties for an intervention into Nicaragua.

In Brownsville, Texas, where President Reagan was campaigning, presidential chief of staff

James A. Baker III said Ortega's claim was "absolutely not true."

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch called it "absolute nonsense." He said one U.S. Navy ship is operating off the west coast of Central America and none off the east coast.

Under questioning, Burch said several detachments of Green Berets are holding a counterinsurgency exercise with Honduran troops in Honduras which will conclude Oct. 20.

And State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg termed Ortega's claim "obviously absurd."

Ortega is coordinator of the leftist Sandinista junta which took power in Nicaragua after the Sandinistas toppled the Central American nation's

right-wing leader, Anastasio Somoza, in 1979.

Ortega told a news conference after his speech to the General Assembly he had "intelligence information from various sources" that the United States would create tension on the Costa Rica-Nicaragua border and use this as an excuse to invade Nicaragua.

"There has been a concentration of revolutionaries in Costa Rica and Honduras, in the Costa Rican territory in the department of Liberia which is on the border of Nicaragua so as to open a new war front," he said.

He said the United States has often said it is ready to come to Costa Rica's aid, "so we would say that that is the door for U.S. intervention."

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Abductors reported identified

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's secret service was reported Tuesday to have identified and located the kidnappers of a U.S. diplomat, an American television journalist and a Saudi diplomat.

A Beirut newspaper close to the Syrian government said efforts were under way to free the abducted men, and that Syrian President Hafez Assad was personally involved in the effort.

The daily Al-Sharq said Syrian investigators have established the identity of the group holding U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, Jerry Levin, the Beirut bureau chief of Cable News Network, and Saudi Consul General Hussein Farrash.

Al-Sharq did not give the name of the group.

There was no official confirmation of the report in Syria or by the Lebanese government. The U.S. Embassy press officer in Beirut, John Stewart, said he had nothing to say about the report.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States has been engaged in efforts to secure the release of the Americans and has raised "the" subject with several governments. He had no further comment.

Buckley and Levin were abducted in March, and Farrash was kidnapped in January, all from the mostly Moslem western sector of the Lebanese capital. The Al-Sharq report made no mention of a third abducted American, the Rev. Benjamin Weir of Berkeley, Calif. He was kidnapped in west Beirut in May.

Al-Sharq said an unidentified "noted Lebanese religious figure" had twice gone to Damascus, the Syrian capital, in recent days to try to secure the release of the Saudi diplomat.

The newspaper said Assad was seeking Farrash's release. It did not say if Assad's offer extended to Levin and Buckley, but noted: "The American administration has asked an Arab country that previously negotiated the release of American abductees to try to secure the release of the American hostages of Beirut."

This referred to Syria's role in freeing David S. Dodge, acting president of the American University of Beirut, who was kidnapped by pro-Iranian gunmen in 1982. A year later, Syria arranged for his release in Tehran, the Iranian capital, and he was flown to the United States by way of Damascus.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic holy war, an extremist group believed to be tied to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had claimed responsibility for kidnapping Levin, Buckley and Weir.

Cosmonauts end longest space flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to Earth on Tuesday and were hailed as heroes for making history's longest manned space flight.

Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyov and Oleg Atkov rode a Soyuz descent capsule to a landing on the steppe in Soviet Kazakhstan to successfully complete 237 full days in space.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that although Tuesday was the 238th day of the mission, they had completed 237 full days in space. Tass said the three cosmonauts were in good physical condition.

They surpassed the endurance record of Soviet cosmonauts Valentin Tereshkova and Anatoly Berezovoy, who spent 23 days in space in 1982.

Within three hours of their landing at 1:57 p.m. Moscow time (4:57 a.m. MDT), the presidium of the Supreme Soviet announced that each cosmonaut would be awarded the Order of Lenin and gold star medals and that a bronze bust would be erected in mission hometown. Kizim's hometown, Solovyov and Atkov were given the title of Hero of the Soviet Union, and Kizim received the honor for the second time.

The descent module touched down about 100 miles east of Dzhegargan.

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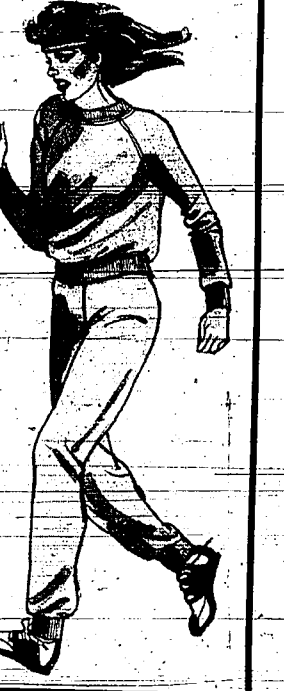


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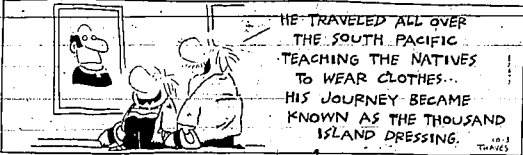


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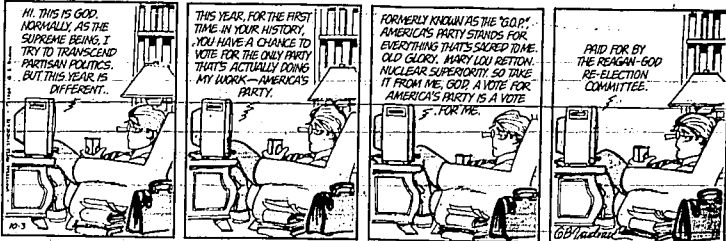
SHOP DAILY 10-6; FRI. 11-9, SUN. 12-5

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



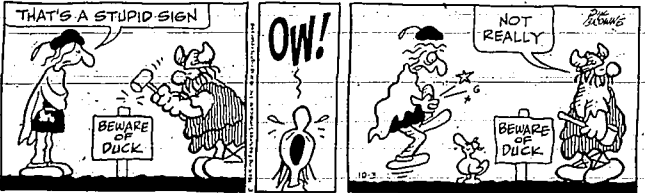
Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



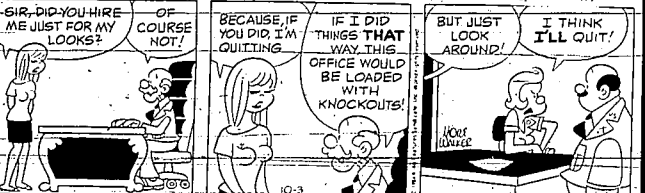
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



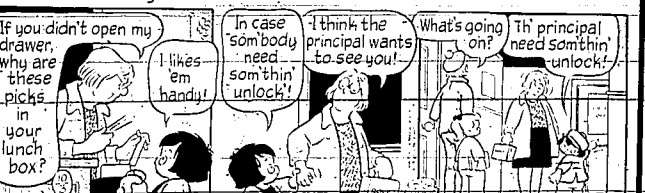
Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



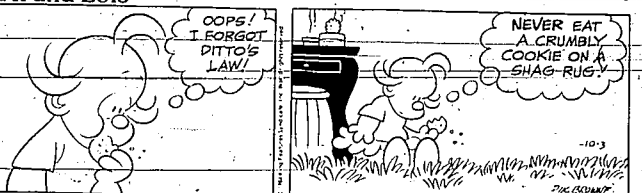
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois

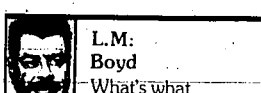


Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Chin nut
 - 5 Moved upward
 - 10 Irritate
 - 14 Kind of dancer
 - 15 Cozy spots
 - 16 Hodgepodge
 - 17 Ivon or Peter
 - 18 Coy
 - 19 Window pane
 - 20 Pump parts

- 22 Brunch fare
- 24 Campus figure
- 26 Chair
- 27 Artists' boards
- 31 Theme
- 34 From Z —
- 35 RBL and ERA
- 37 Passover meal
- 39 — dunk (basketball score)
- 41 Actress
- 42 Verdugo
- 43 China prof.
- 44 Mongolian
- 46 Fr. river
- 48 Alumn mater for a lieutenant
- 49 Particle
- 51 Moon-shaped articles
- 53 Participating
- 55 Beltore vision or phone
- 56 Baby clothing
- 60 Alt. city
- 64 Aid and
- 65 Pick up the tab
- 67 Jumper
- 68 Nimby
- 69 Slip away
- 70 A Fitzgerald
- 71 Christmas
- 72 Strikes out
- 73 Package of paper
- 36 Nose
- 38 Flagmaker
- 39 Betsy
- 40 Actress Harilyn
- 41 — Ban Adhem
- 42 Euphonia
- 43 Make the — of it
- 45 Lasse
- 47 Morays
- 48 Marked with spots
- 49 Dutch cheese
- 50 Summer cooler
- 52 Seesaw
- 54 Grit
- 56 Bug or bird
- 57 — Ban Adhem
- 58 Cheer
- 59 Harbor donizen
- 61 Paintedware
- 62 Case room
- 63 Dutch cheese
- 66 Summer cooler



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. Besides the atomic bomb, what was this country's most closely guarded military secret of World War II?
A. The Norden bombsight. Everybody knew about it. But only a few knew how it worked.

Q. Who got the first Medicare ID card?
A. No. 1? The late Harry S. Truman. In 1966.

HEART ATTACK
Can you talk yourself out of a heart attack? One Dr. Meyer Friedman thinks so. He's the fellow who first defined compulsive aggressive deers as "type A" people. For starters, he says, "Walk more, talk more, and eat more slowly." Then he gets to the tough part. "In games, practice losing gracefully." It's gone too far.

—Any hog that lives longer than eight months now is an old timer. That's the life span of the typical ham-on-the-hoof in commercial pig farms.

To visit Tibet now, you're required to pass a heart and lung examination to prove you can handle yourself at 12,000 feet.

The money authorities say \$60 million worth of pennies gets lost every year.

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

AN "aqueduct," says the dictionary at hand, is "a structure for conveying a canal over a river," which brings tips from foreigners; bartenders, cab drivers, waiters, doormen.

—Takes almost an hour for the sun to rise or set, east to west, in Texas.

Pleasoo defined art as "a lie which let's us see the truth."

CAMEL RATING
Q. What's the banker's word "Camel" mean?
A. An acronym for how the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation rates banks. "C" — Capital adequacy. "A" — Asset quality. "M" — Management. "E" — Earnings. "L" — Liquidity. "I" — If a bank is rated a Camel 3 or worse, it's a "problem."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning hours are not good for getting involved in any contentious arguments or discussions and for refraining from making commitments of a material nature.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Do nothing in the morning that could spoil your reputation in any way, but after-lunch make real progress in gaining personal wishes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you refrain from running off on some tangent in the morning, you can later be with bigwigs and get fine results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get

just responsibility handled early, and then you can run off to something more exciting. Don't do anything to fix your inate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Argue with your word with an associate, though it may be boring and later you can be with a good friend at some hobby you like.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any work in the morning should meet with the approval of higher-ups. A fellow worker could prove annoying.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Stick to work ahead of you instead of going off on some tangent, and later you get fine benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Don't argue with a family tie and then you can meet with those with whom you want to enjoy a good time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Some missive could cause confusion in the morning, but later you find that the situation at home is apt to be very fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't invest too heavily in anything or you can surely regret it later on. Study reports and statements very carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may be discontented, but don't broadcast it around or you can lose out where it counts the most.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may have to handle a task you dislike in the morning, but get it done just the same and it is soon behind you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A demanding friend could make you feel silly in the morning. If you permit, but later you make big headway toward gaining a desire.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can easily get in trouble with others if not taught early to have more regard for their feelings, especially if spoiled at home. However, upon reaching maturity a fine, upstanding citizen will be in this chart and one who can achieve a good deal during the lifetime.

Two die as ex-con keeps trio hostage in Chicago bar

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Police rushed a tavern and apprehended an ex-convict who had fallen asleep to end a seven-hour siege Tuesday morning during which two people were fatally shot and a third held hostage.

James Seuffer, 28, who recently was released after serving time for killing a roommate in 1978, was apprehended at the Eagle's Nest Tavern on Chicago's North Side shortly after 9 a.m., police Superintendent Fred Rice said.



Escaped hostage Cathy Serkerka weeps after fleeing bar

No shots were fired when the suspect was taken into custody, Police said Seuffer, who sometimes lived at the tavern and did odd jobs there, was asleep when they rushed inside.

Charges were not immediately filed against Seuffer, who served four years for manslaughter in the 1978 slaying, police said.

The two people killed were identified as bartender Jimmy Cobb, no age given, and Judith Weisler, 46, a patron, police spokeswoman Gladys Lindsay said.

Both had been shot with a 12-gauge shotgun, the Cook County medical examiner's office said.

The weapon was kept at the tavern, Rice said.

Cathy Serkerka escaped from the tavern about 8:15 a.m., after Seuffer fell asleep, Rice said. She had been held in the tavern more than six hours.

The shootings apparently were prompted by an argument Seuffer had with another woman Monday evening, Ma Lindsay said.

During the standoff, police cordoned off several blocks and rerouted traffic, including buses and the elevated train, disrupting the morning rush hour. People living above the tavern were evacuated.

Snipers were posted on the rooftop area and police used periscopes to

look in the tavern shortly before they apprehended Seuffer.

Police Capt. Francis Nolan said the only demand the gunman made during negotiations was to see a woman friend.

"The offender wanted his lady friend to come in and see the bodies," Nolan said.

The woman was taken to a police command post but not allowed in the tavern.

Police had dispatched members of a barricade unit and ambulances to the scene, but Rice said a patrolman who spoke with the gunman by telephone was most successful in calming him down.

Judge re-buys stolen gun

STRASBURG, N.D. (AP) — A city judge, who didn't want to miss out on hunting season after his three guns were stolen from his truck, ended up buying one of the guns back at a sporting goods store a week later.

John J. Baumgartner, 43, said Monday his 12-gauge Beretta shotgun, valued at \$485, had been taken from his pickup truck Sept. 22.

In shopping for another gun so the theft "wouldn't ruin" his hunting season, Baumgartner said he found one at a store in Bismarck that looked similar to his shotgun, except a little more banged up.

He determined that the gun was his after checking the serial numbers.

Bismarck police are still looking for Baumgartner's 20-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle.

Prison garb issued

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Inmates who work outside state prison compounds have been issued striped pants and shirts with black lettering on the back in an effort to make it easier to identify escaped prisoners, correction officials said.

The distinctive uniforms are required under a bill passed this year by the Legislature.

About 2,500 inmates currently working outside prison yards or fences received the new uniforms, said Correction Department spokesman John Taylor.

The uniforms consist of blue jeans with vertical white stripes down the legs that have "Department of Correction" written in black letters. The blue shirts also have the lettering on the back.

"It's just better for security all around," Taylor said of the uniforms.

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'All of Me' remains top film at box office

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Universal Studios extended its roll at the box office to a second film as "The Wild Life" [joined "All of Me" atop the list of weekend moneymakers.

"All of Me," in which Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin are forced to share the same body, amassed \$5.3 million to keep the No. 1 spot in its second week of release.

"The Wild Life," which opened Friday, raised \$4 million over the three-day weekend to grab the No. 2 slot. The youth-oriented film is one-time Rolling Stone writer Cameron Crowe's follow-up to "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

youngster played by Drew Barrymore sues celebrity partner Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long for divorce, opened to \$3.1 million and took third place.

"The Evil that Men Do," a high-body-count Charles Bronson film from Tri-Star, fell to No. 4 in its second week at \$3 million.

"Irreconcilable Differences," a Warner Bros. comedy in which a

Nazi crook believed to be in U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli Nazi hunter said Tuesday he believes Josef Mengele, the most wanted Nazi war criminal, is living in the United States.

Tuvia Friedman, head of the privately-financed film industry watchdog investigation of Nazi criminals, told The Associated Press he had asked Prime Minister Shimon Peres to seek President Reagan's intervention for Mengele's arrest.

Mengele lived openly in Germany until 1961, then moved to Argentina, Friedman said. In 1962 West Germany sought his extradition, but Mengele fled to Paraguay where he lived under government protection, Friedman said.

The Nazi hunter said Mengele, whose family still runs a prosperous business in Germany, kept his wealth in U.S. banks and traveled frequently to the United States on business.

Friedman said he wanted to bring Mengele to trial, either in Israel or in Germany, to remind the world of the Nazi genocide of Europe's Jews.

Friedman, who claims to have helped trace 3,000 war criminals, played a role in tracking down Adolf Eichmann in Argentina in 1960. Eichmann was abducted from Buenos Aires by Israelis, tried in Jerusalem, sentenced to death and executed.

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Autumn is here and Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot is giving away \$100,000 worth of Coleman camping products: over \$10,000 a week in Coleman tents, sleeping bags, campstoves, barbecue grills, heaters, coolers, jugs and lanterns, including five Coleman Caboose utility trailers every week!

Just pick up an entry blank at Cactus Pete's, be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week increases your chances of winning that week.

Each entry you submit automatically enters you in the Grand Prize Drawing for a deluxe \$6,000 Coleman Tent Trailer. You need not be present at the Grand Prize drawing to win.

Come to Cactus Pete's and be a winner in our \$100,000 Coleman Free-For-All. It's easy. It's free. And it's fun. Call toll-free (800) 821-1103 for room-reservations.

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Jackpot, Nevada

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as: PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

<p>Family Matinee Sat. & Sun. All Seats \$1.50 SHOWTIME 11:30</p> <p>STAR TREK II (AND STAR TREK III)</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>THE RHINESTONE</p> <p>FAMILY MATINEE SAT. & SUN. ALL SEATS \$1.50 SHOWTIME 12:30-2:30</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>
<p>IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE</p> <p>CHRISTOPHER PENN</p> <p>The Wild Life</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15</p> <p>MALL CINEMA</p>	<p>CARY BUSBY PAUL W. BRIVANT</p> <p>BEAR</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>
<p>THE WOMAN IN RED</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>CHARLES BRONSON</p> <p>The Evil that Men Do</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>
<p>STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN</p> <p>ALL OF ME</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>GHOSTBUSTERS</p> <p>BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>A HORSE CALLED PHAR LAP</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>REVENGE OF THE NERDS</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>





Briefly

Water Board meets Friday

BOISE (AP) — The state Water Resources Board will meet in Pocatello Friday to discuss a plan to resolve the Snake River water rights controversy.

Board Chairman Donald Kramer called the meeting Tuesday so board members could review the agreement signed by Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Idaho Power Co. Chairman Jim Bruce.

The pact is billed as a framework for resolution of the dispute over water rights on the river above Swan Falls Dam. State and utility officials reached a compromise on the issue after months of closed-door negotiations.

Kramer said Evans would attend Friday's meeting to brief board members on details of the agreement. The board also will set dates and locations for public hearings to be conducted across the state to draw comment on the plan, he said.

Wheeler gets life sentence

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer William Wheeler, despite his declarations of innocence, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday for the shotgun slaying of Boise auto broker Robert Wright.

Wheeler, 29, was given the maximum sentence by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder after Schroeder spent a day mulling over the evidence presented during the sentencing hearing.

Defense attorney Bill Mauk had sought leniency and requested a minimum 10-year prison term and medical treatment, citing what he contended was evidence that the jury did not believe Wheeler to be fully responsible for Wright's death last March.

But Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne called Wheeler a threat to society who should be imprisoned before receiving any kind of treatment.

Wheeler was originally charged with first-degree murder, a crime punishable by death, but the jury of six men and six women returned the verdict of second-degree murder in late August. The jury also acquitted Wheeler of a charge of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Nez-Perce look for funds

LAPWAI (AP) — Nez Perce Tribe General Council leaders, facing sharp cutbacks in federal funding, are looking for new ways to finance health and education programs on the northern Idaho reservation.

The tribal school was closed earlier this year when Congress denied funds for renovating the building to meet safety standards, and students told council members during their recent fall meeting that college scholarship funds had either been reduced, eliminated or arrived too late to allow admission. Some said they were forced to drop out of college.

J. Herman Reuben, chairman of the tribe's Human Resources sub-committee, said the input of the Nez Perce people was needed to convince state and federal leaders of their plight.

Meanwhile, council member Allen Slickpoo called for the preservation of the Nez Perce Indian language through education of the young.

Pair transports large sum

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man and a woman were being held in the Spokane County-City Jail after their arrest for allegedly transporting more than \$2,000 across the border from Canada without declaring the money.

Under U.S. law, there must be a declaration filed for more than \$5,000 entering the country.

Raymond R. Scott, 38, and Delyce L. VanCleave, 28, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Steve Ayers Monday in Coeur d'Alene, following their arrest at Eastport, in the northeast corner of Idaho.

State's interest earnings up

BOISE (AP) — Interest earnings from the investment of so-called "idle cash" in the state treasury are continuing to run ahead of last year, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon says.

September interest collections totaled \$639,196, bringing the fiscal 1985 total to more than \$4.6 million, Ms. Moon said Tuesday. She said the state received \$749,383 last September, and \$2.9 million through the first three months of fiscal 1984.

Despite higher collections in the first months of the year, Ms. Moon's projections for interest accrued for state general fund for all of fiscal 1985 remain at \$12 million, she said.

Besides interest earnings for the state's general account, the treasurer also collected \$251,529 for local governments participating in her Joint Exercise of Powers investment pool.

BSU sets video classes

BOISE (AP) — Some Boise State University students may be able to take classes without leaving the office next spring.

The new instructional television fixed service at BSU will deliver a signal from a specially wired classroom to institutions or businesses up to 40 miles away, said BSU Education Media Service Spokesman Ben Hambleton.

The service is designed for people with unusual schedules, he said. It also could be used by people who find it physically impossible to get to campus, such as prisoners or senior citizens, Hambleton said.

BSU is installing the \$73,000 system on the second floor of the campus library with the help of a \$40,000 donation from Micron Technology Inc.

Foes of water plan fear higher costs

POCATELLO (AP) — Fearing a new tax on the use of water from the Snake River, irrigators and Indians are calling for a second look at a plan to adjudicate water rights all along the state's life-giving artery.

A framework agreement signed Monday by Idaho Power Co. and state officials would increase the minimum stream flow on the Snake above Swan Falls Dam to 3,900 cubic feet per second during the peak irrigating season in return for Idaho Power giving up its legal claim to 8,400 cfs above the dam.

Another provision of the agreement calls for detailing the status of all water rights in the Snake River Basin — a monumental task currently being undertaken by several Western states.

Besides the scope of the effort, some claimants to water on the river are wondering who will pay for that adjudication.

Larry EchoHawk, state representative and a tribal attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes,

said the adjudication effort could be the biggest piece of litigation ever undertaken in any court in the history of the country. And he said paying for that adjudication could be the primary stumbling block to implementing the overall agreement.

"EchoHawk" said — including the "Shoshone-Bannock" water right, plus the federal water reserve for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, in the adjudication process will produce a legal fight that could last years and cost millions of dollars.

The state Water Resources Board, which has proposed complete adjudication in the past, has estimated the effort will cost a minimum of \$28 million and has proposed a water users tax to pay for it.

But Sheri Chapman, the head of the Idaho Water Users Association, said his group has successfully fought such a tax in the past and will not agree to completely fund an adjudication effort now.

"We've been working with the governor's office

and other interest groups to try to assess or develop some sort of equitable formula to pay for adjudication," said Chapman. "But many of the water users are not convinced of the need for a full adjudication. There's still a question there."

Chapman said his group favors a formula including Idaho Power, water users and the state to fund the adjudication process.

Norm Young, an administrator for the state Department of Water Resources, said he's confident the Legislature will develop some formula combining a number of interests to pay for the effort. He admitted it will cost millions and said the department is planning for a 10-year adjudication study.

The Swan Falls agreement won't fall through if the Legislature fails to fund the adjudication, Young said; but "one of its hinges is effective management. Obviously, the agreement can't be torpedoed, but its effectiveness can be (without adjudication of water rights)."

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NEA representative urges school reforms



ED FOGLIA Supports teacher solidarity

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We have a management crisis in education; administrators have escaped the brunt of the criticism," in the most recent educational reform movement says Ed Foglia, a National Education Association Executive Committee member visiting Twin Falls this week.

Foglia, who is in town to encourage teacher solidarity in the current contract negotiations with the Twin Falls School District, discussed NEA goals in a wide-ranging conversation Monday night.

The Representative Assembly of the NEA this summer approved a report calling for educational decision-making authority to be

moved to the school building from the centralized school district bureaucracies.

The NEA report also recommends that school districts rigorously evaluate practicing teachers and set the minimum salary for teachers at \$24,000 a year to make teaching competitive with other professions requiring "comparable training and responsibilities."

"If teacher quality is a problem in education, Foglia says, it is due to the failure of management to hire and fire effectively, we (the NEA) don't have any control over who enters the profession, the NEA's job security measures only aim to guarantee teachers due process," if they are to be fired.

"If I had my druthers, I'd eliminate

the word, 'tenure', that makes it sound like we have a lifetime job," Foglia said.

"If administrators want to fire a teacher, they only have to have the documentation that they have given the teacher a fair chance," Foglia says.

Foglia sees the in-building principal as the primary focus of responsibility for the quality of education. Teacher evaluation, says Foglia, "must come from principals." "The best judge of teacher quality" is "the on-site principal, ideally, but most aren't trained and haven't been in the classroom. The person that evaluates has got to know what is going on."

"The principal should be a top-notch teacher, who can lead educational staff to excellence, Foglia says. "If

they're going to help and evaluate teachers, you might have to go to a two-track role, half managerial and half teacher mentor."

Foglia said the NEA's extensive political and legislative action is "part of the American way," and points out that the NEA pays for many publications and research projects in the educational field.

The NEA has the second largest body of lobbyists in Washington, just behind the Pentagon and NEA members were the single largest group at the Democratic national convention in San Francisco, where 363 NEA members were delegates. At the Republican national convention, 30 NEA members were delegates.

Foglia said the Twin Falls school district is negotiating "contrary to

the spirit of the law."

"Some boards have pet projects, they see themselves as king makers rather than custodians of the educational system," Foglia said. "If they have another agenda, they owe it to the public to let them know what it is."

Foglia says the federal government must renew revenue sharing agreements to fund education in states like Idaho, where federal land costs the state lost tax revenues and where funding of education is not up to national norms.

Foglia has taught for 28 years and lives in San Jose, Calif., where he has been president of the California Teachers Association and a member of the NEA Political Action Committee Board.

Legal details still ahead for Swan Falls

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Swan Falls agreement signed Monday by state officials and Idaho Power is only a prelude to a much more detailed legal document that state officials and Idaho Power hope to sign within two weeks time, Attorney General Jim Jones said Tuesday.

The still unpublished legal document will formally spell out the terms of Idaho Power's agreement to abandon its claims to 8,400 cubic feet per second of water at its Swan Falls power plant in return for state-mandated Snake River minimum stream flows of 3,900 cfs during irrigation season and 5,600 cfs during the winter months.

The legal document, if approved by the state Department of Water Resources and the Legislature, could end the bitterly fought water dispute by the time the Legislature adjourns next spring, according to Jones. At that time, two major pending court cases concerning the Swan Falls dispute would be dropped, he said.

The first lawsuit was filed in 1982 by Idaho Power against what the company claimed was 7,500 water users that the utility believed were impinging upon its rights to the 8,400 cfs at Swan Falls.

The second case which is pending in Fourth District Court, is an outgrowth of a 1982 state Supreme Court ruling that Idaho Power had the right to protect its claims to water on the river dating back to 1904. The Fourth District Court case, pursued by Jones' office, involves a clarification of the extent of the water rights granted in the 1982 Supreme Court decision.

If the Monday agreement is enacted, it will also exempt Idaho Power from any ratepayer complaints to the Public Utility Commission that "might" result from PUC implementation, Jones said. This PUC exemption, although not written into the Monday agreement, will be included in the final document, he said.

This clause is already coming under fire from the Idaho Citizens Coalition, a state consumer group, which claims that Idaho



A press conference called by Attorney General Jim Jones, sitting left, to discuss the new Swan Falls plan drew a light turnout

Power gave away too much without receiving adequate compensation.

The agreement would also result in the release of 600 cfs of water now left in the Snake River during the summer months for "new farm, residential and industrial uses."

Al Fothergill, the director of the Idaho Citizens Coalition Group, claims the 600 cfs release represents an Idaho Power giveaway that will hurt consumers. He wants that water left in the river to generate cheap electricity at Idaho Power's network of power plants.

Jones defends the 600 cfs release as central to his goal of putting the state back into the role of guiding future development.

The agreement calls for this water to be allocated by the state Department of Water Resources according to "public interest criteria" made public at the Monday press conference.

These criteria include evaluating the benefits the new water diversions would add to the state's economy, and the economic effects the use would have upon electric

ity rates.

Under these criteria, state water officials would probably take a dim view of a new high-lift pump operation proposal planning to use large amounts of power to take water directly from the Snake River.

Gravely irrigation projects that might make use of water from already existing storage projects might receive a higher priority, Jones said.

Because of the Swan Falls dispute, the state currently has put on hold requests to open up an additional 150,000 acres of new

land for development, Jones said.

The agreement would also force a new wrinkle in state water policy by requiring that existing water storage projects be fully used before the development of new storage projects.

After all existing storage projects are fully allocated, new storage projects along the Snake River stretch between Milner Dam and Swan Falls should be approved only with measures to compensate for their depletions of Idaho Power's hydro base, the agreement states.

Opinion survey offered to city council

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer



TOM COURTNEY Assessing costs

TWIN FALLS — A Boise marketing firm is proposing a study of community priorities in Twin Falls for \$21,850.

Twin Falls City Council members had authorized city manager Tom Courtney to investigate the cost of professional help to find out what city residents want from the council. The request followed resounding defeats of pool and police and fire consolidation plans at the polls in August.

Some of the council members, however, indicated at a Monday work session that the \$21,850 price tag might be too steep for the city budget. No action has been taken.

Marcepp Consulting and Research of Boise, the company that is making the offer, says the city would get a comprehensive "study of resident's opinions to 'yield reliable and valid information for decision making' for

its money."

The company would start by questioning local leaders about their level of satisfaction with public services and what improvements they believe the city needs. The company would also hold public meetings for people recruited from voting lists and invited through newspaper advertisements.

That information, with the advice of council members, would be used to draw up questions for a mail survey that would reach 2,000 city residents.

The survey questions would range from such esoteric matters as rating quality-of-life to blunt questions about satisfaction with police and fire service.

The results should be a good guide to what areas the city should be pumping its money into and what changes might be made in city services, according to the report.

The company warns that "there may be a possible conflict between

the priorities of local government and a vocal segment of the citizenry" because the council has received too little and unreliable information about residents' opinions.

"There may also have been a diminishing of the overall community quality of life," "animosity between government and its citizens" and "potentially embarrassing initiative defeats," according to the report.

"Information . . . is the critical key to healing or preventing these situations; and to making decisions which will benefit the community as a whole and for which there is substantial support," according to Marcepp's report.

Courtney said he approached Marcepp Consulting and Research because it is a well-known company and is familiar with Twin Falls after doing corporate image and community-relations research here for several private companies.

Class teaches 'wellness' skills

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wellness, the state of physical well-being, is something that can be learned; one isn't simply born to it.

That is the assumption of Janice Mittleider, who runs the Working on Wellness program co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho.

Mittleider started the program at CSI as a physical education course to teach people to take responsibility for their own health. "Health care costs are so high I'm going to do something in a preventive vein," Mittleider says.

Working with a staff that includes dietitians and physical therapists from the hospital as well as a clinical psychologist, Mittleider is modeling her program on the comprehensive wellness programs that she says are "catching on all over."

Most individuals enroll in the course because they want to look or feel better, Mittleider says, while many corporations are pushing the programs to reduce absenteeism and medical bills.

With a curriculum that teaches healthy recipes, behavior control and various exercises, Mittleider coordinates a state-of-the-art health planning course. Topics including diet, exercise, lifestyle and weight and stress control are covered in lectures and video tapes and with the help of sophisticated testing machinery and computer programs as well as "healthy buffet" dinners.

At the outset, a technician from

MVMRC performs an "18-channel chem profile" to evaluate each individual's physical condition by various blood tests.

Next, Mittleider's physical therapist from MVMRC will run some participants through pulmonary function screening and compare each individual's pulmonary health to an established norm for the individuals age.

Participants keep a three-day diary of their diets, which is then coded and analyzed by a computer to point out possible changes in eating habits and choices of shortcomings or foods.

With areas for improvement identified, Mittleider says she tries to keep the course up-beat and fun, "giving people the tools to make healthy decisions."

Mittleider will also tailor the course to the facilities and needs of corporate groups in the area. "The program should be run on company facilities that are familiar and should have management support to be most effective," Mittleider says.

Behavioral studies also show that when employees share the cost of tuition their motivation increases, says Mittleider. She says some corporations have found that investment in wellness plans can yield up to twice the original investment by reducing absenteeism and health care costs.

At Green Giant, where Mittleider ran a corporate wellness program last February, personnel officer Dick Huberty says some individual improvements were marked while the effect on the group as a whole is not yet clear.

FAA chooses Boise for consolidated services

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Federal Aviation Administration will install a new, computerized flight information center for Idaho pilots at Boise in 1988, closing existing centers at Burley and Idaho Falls.

William Ingbrittsen, Idaho contracting officer for the FAA's Pacific Northwest office in Seattle,

said pilots from anywhere in the state will be able to file flight plans, obtain weather briefings or get updates on FAA rules from the planned center at the Boise airport by calling a toll-free phone number. They also will be able to link home computers to the automated center, or to stop in person.

The agency is consolidating the flight stations currently serving the state for economic reasons;

Ingbrittsen said.

"If we kept all three stations, we'd have to upgrade all three of them," he said Tuesday. The stations each get less use separately than if they were combined, he said.

Boise won the bidding based on proposed rental costs of utilities and other costs. The center will cost \$3.2 million to outfit and operate during

See FAA on Page B2

New camera produces instant driver's license

By The Times-News

Idaho drivers can now walk out of their county sheriff's offices with their new driver's licenses as soon as they complete the license renewal applications and pay their \$12.

All county licensing offices in the state now have camera equipment that produces an instant photo and

laminated driving permit for applicants. The new cameras were installed the first week in September.

Cassia County Sheriff's driver's license division workers say the special camera, which is smaller than the previous camera, was installed in Burley Sept. 17.

Twin Falls county has two of the cameras — one for the Twin Falls

office and another for the Buhl satellite office. Sheriff James Mann said when a new computer terminal is installed in Twin Falls and Buhl next summer, west-end county residents will have both vehicle registration and driver license services five days a week. Now, drivers' licenses are issued in Buhl only on Tuesdays. The sheriff's department is working with

the Buhl officials to find a location for a full-time office in Buhl for vehicle registration and driver license issuing.

"With the old camera, we had to send the film into Boise to have it processed. Many people had to wait from six to nine weeks to receive their driver's licenses," says Karma

See DRIVERS on Page B2

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Sam Yang RAMEN NOODLES Pork, Beef, Oriental, Chicken 3 oz. Pkg. **10¢** Case of 24 **\$2.40**

Western Family PAPER TOWELS 2-ply quality Jumbo Roll **55¢** Case of 30 **\$15.99**

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Western Family CANNED MILK Tall Can **45¢** Case of 48 **\$21.49**

Western Family CATSUP Quart **89¢** Case of 12 **\$10.68**

Western Family PINEAPPLE 20 oz. Can **63¢** Case of 24 **\$14.99**

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Valley life

Think seriously about fire prevention

DEAR READERS: Last year in the United States, 6,137 people died in fires. The total loss in property alone came to \$6.43 billion.

In Canada there were 675 fire-related deaths. The property damage was \$98.89 million.

This is Fire Prevention Week, and although fires occur throughout the year, each season has its own special fire hazards. Here are some tips for all seasons:

FALL: If you enjoy camping, select a tent made of flame-resistant fabric. Pack a reliable flashlight with plenty of extra batteries to light the inside of your tent - never use matches or candles. When building a campfire, place it downwind of your tent. And NEVER try to hasten the burning by using gasoline or other flammable liquid starters.

If you use your fireplace, have your chimney professionally cleaned in the fall to make sure it's in good condition for the coming season.

WINTER: More fires occur during winter than in any other season. The reasons: home heating and the holiday season.

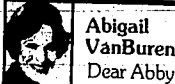
If you use a portable heater, be sure it is placed away from combustibles - draperies, furniture, paper, etc. Remember, the surface heat of some portable heaters may reach 500 degrees. **Keep a careful watch on your children when they keep away from heaters.** Hospitals are treating an increasing number of patients with burns resulting from contact with the outside surface of some portable heaters.

For a Merry Christmas, choose a Christmas tree that does not have shedding needles, and keep it standing in water while it is in the house. If you choose an artificial tree, choose one that is flame-resistant.

After holiday parties, before retiring, check your ashtrays for smoldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstered chairs and sofas to make sure that no "cigarette butts have fallen between the cushions." Remember, most house fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when people are sleeping.

SPRING: Take spring cleaning seriously - clean out your attic, basement, garage and workshop. Throw out trash, especially combustibles such as rags, newspapers, magazines, boxes and scraps of wood. Never smoke while fueling gas-powered lawn mowers or chain saws. If you must store gasoline, store it in a ventilated area in a can designed especially for that purpose. Store oily rags and paint in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

SUMMER: When cooking out, NEVER use flammable liquids on live coals. An explosion or flash fire could result. When you've finished cooking, soak the coals with water and make absolutely sure they're out when you leave. Smoldering coals that appear to be "dead" can reignite as much as a day later. If you use a propane gas grill, always have the lit match in position before turning on the gas.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Some tips for all seasons:
 - Never smoke in bed.
 - Never leave invalids or small children alone in the house - not even for "a few minutes."
 - Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.

- Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.
 - Keep easy-to-use fire extinguishers in your kitchen, cottage, back bedrooms and on your boat. And if you can afford smoke detectors, install them and be sure that they are always dust-free and in working order.

- The phone number of your fire department should be taped to every telephone in your house. If it isn't, should a fire occur, don't waste time

trying to find it; get out, and call from a neighbor's house. And once you are out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life for.
 - It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so.

- ABBY

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



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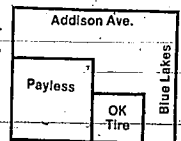
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5 QT. OIL CHANGE... TOTAL \$8.95	4 QT. OIL CHANGE... TOTAL \$8.06

* TAX WHERE APPLICABLE *
 PURCHASE OIL and FILTER AT PAYLESS and PRESENT PROOF OF PURCHASE TO OK TIRE NEXT DOOR TO QUALIFY FOR \$2.00 OIL-FILTER CHANGE.
 * MOST CARS
 * FIRST 250 CUSTOMERS - APPOINTMENT MAY BE NECESSARY FOR OIL CHANGE AT OK TIRE



Valley happenings

Anorexia support group convenes

TWIN FALLS - An Anorexia Bulimia support group meets at 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the Center for New Directions on the CSI campus. Anyone needing help is welcome to join the group. For more information call Ann Ferrell at 733-9554, ext. 211.

YFCA schedules youth overnight

TWIN FALLS - The weekly Youth Overnighter for children ages 5-12 will be held Friday at the Magic Valley YFCA. Parents can leave their children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up Saturday by 9 a.m. Activities include swimming, free video games and a special movie, "Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote." A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. Fee is \$6. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags. To register call 733-4344.

Lodge to hold harvest dinner, sale

HAGERMAN - Union Rebekah Lodge will hold a harvest dinner and cooked food sale from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman IOOF Hall. Tickets are \$1 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Beef dinner at St. Anthony's

WENDELL - St. Anthony Altar Society will sponsor a barbecue beef dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall, 585 Second Ave. E., Wendell. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for families and \$1.50 for children under 12.



Betty Crocker
PANCAKE MIX
 32 OZ.
 REG. 1.33

99¢ EACH



Mrs. Butterworth's
PANCAKE SYRUP
 24 OZ.
 REG. 1.89

1.49 EACH



Tree Top
APPLE JUICE
 1/2 GAL.
 REG. 1.57

1.39 EACH



Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL
 8 1/2 OZ.
 REG. 43¢

3 \$1 FOR



Skippy
PEANUT BUTTER
 18 OZ.
 REG. 1.69

1.39



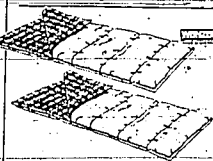
Mrs. Grasse's
ONION SOUP
 1.5 OZ.
 REG. 39¢

3 \$1 FOR



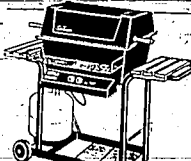
PayLess
SYRUP
 DECONGESTANT
 OR EXPERANT
 8 OZ.
 REG. 2.99

1.99 EACH



Wenzel
SLEEPING BAG
 #44160
 34.99

26.99 EA.



Sunbeam
GAS BAR-B-Q
 #3174
 REG. 179.99

139.99

PayLess Drug Stores

NORTHWEST INC.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

1139 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone (208) 734-2660

PayLess Drug Store has purchased the prescription files of City Drug. Customers of City Drug call PayLess for your Prescription refills.

PayLess would like to CONGRATULATE Leonard Emerson on a distinguished pharmacy career.

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
 OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday • OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Haines, Feb live cattle, Dec live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name. Includes Moore Fin. Gp., Inter-Gas, Long Fiber, etc.

Grain futures

Table for CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Includes WHEAT, SOYBEANS, OATS, etc.

Today's stocks

Table for SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Includes Allied Silver, Callahan, Clayton, etc.

Advertisement for R & L DATA SYSTEMS, INC. featuring an Apple IIc computer. Text: 'We're willing to pay up to \$50,000 for your kid.' Includes an image of the Apple IIc.

Chicago grain

Table for SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Includes No. 2 soft wheat, No. 2 yellow soybeans, etc.

D-J averages

Table for NEW YORK (AP) - First Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Oct. 2. Includes DJ Industrials, DJ Average, etc.

Sugar futures

Table for NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange. Includes Sugar-World 11, Sugar-World 12, etc.

Valley beans

Table for Great northern beans: 1 at 16.00, 10 at 15.00, 4 at 14.00, 1 at 13.00 and 3 1/2 lb market.

Valley grains

Table for Soft white wheat 2.84, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.92. Includes information about Idaho wheat prices and delivery.

Potatoes

Table for CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Major potato markets FOB shipping points. Includes Idaho #1, Idaho #2, etc.

Western grain

Table for POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report Tuesday. Includes soft white wheat, hard red spring wheat, etc.

WWP cuts gas rates 5%

SPOKANE (AP) - Washington Water Power Co. is decreasing its natural gas rates about 5 percent effective Nov. 1. Robert McLendon, WWP vice president for gas supply, said the decrease results from rate adjustments by the utility's wholesale natural gas supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp.

Portland grain

Table for PORTLAND (AP) - Moving trends for grain arriving at Portland Tuesday for export shipment. Includes No. 1 soft white wheat, No. 1 white club wheat, etc.



*USE DIAL-A-RATE For Additional Rate Information Call IB&T's Toll-Free Number: 1-800-632-RATE

IB&T

The Bank for Today's Idaho

IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. MEMBER FDIC

Talk about muscle.

IB&T now has some of the highest CD rates in the state. For example, you can earn as much as 12% on a 12 month certificate.*

Plus, you can add to initial deposit at any time and get the same high rate. Naturally, your funds are safe because they're insured by the FDIC.

IB&T certificates are a great way to pump up your savings program.

Public Auction advertisement for Snake River Auction. Lists various auctions including Snake River Auction, Owen Simpson - Hagerman, Dales Schotche Estate, Edith Vernon - Hagerman, Glenn and Ruth Zack, Ray Orbe Estate, Mrs. E.W. (Leila) Johnson, and Fred Jessor - Twin Falls.

Consumers differ in reaction to coupon offer for Comet

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Supermarket shopper

In a recent column I took Procter & Gamble to task for offering a "Buy 3-Get 1 Free" Comet cleanser coupon in the same advertisement with regular cents-off coupons for the three products.

"Although the ad urged shoppers to use all four coupons, each coupon carried the limitation "Limit one coupon per purchase."

"Here are some of the responses I received:

"Marjorie Arvey of Ft. Meyers, Fla., wrote: 'The Comet offer wasn't confusing to me. There were four coupons and four products.'"

"Helen Burner of Hagerstown, Md., wrote: 'If each coupon said "Limit One Coupon Per Purchase," I would think they meant just that — one each.'

"I think Procter & Gamble was being very generous with the extra coupons."

"Ruth Hammond of Virginia Beach, Va., says she had no problem turning in all four coupons at the supermarket checkout counter."

"The way I look at it is you have four different purchases and you are turning in one coupon for each purchase."

"Miller of Lancaster, Pa., sent me a copy of a letter she had received from Wells Markets. Prior to the Comet offer she had encountered a problem using a Duncan Hines coupon that said "Free Creamy Frosting when you buy one cake mix," along with a regular Duncan Hines 1-cent cake-mix coupon.

"In checking with our operations people we found nothing wrong with the combination," wrote Carol Ernst, director of consumer services for Wells Markets.

"I am returning the coupons to you

so that you may use them the next time you shop at Wells Market. Please explain to our store manager your experience so we may be sure it doesn't happen to you again."

Mary Ellen Hatcher of Lake Charles, La., noted that "Buy Something — Get Something Free" coupons are not all alike.

"I had no problem using the P&G coupons together, but I have a similar free product coupon from Purina and I wouldn't use it in the same way because it says "Other cents-off coupons may not be used in conjunction with this offer."

"Although many supermarkets seem to be allowing shoppers to use regular cents-off coupons along with "Buy Something — Get Something Free" coupons, this isn't always the case."

Jean Wilkins of Hazlet, N.J., says she had a problem.

"I had a Kleenex tissues "One Buy Free When You Buy Four" coupon, which also said in small print "Limit one coupon per purchase; and when I presented it to the cashier along with four regular Kleenex cents-off coupons she refused to accept it."

Yes, if these coupons considered, I still believe the P&G Comet situation causes confusion.

"Many people don't realize that the "Buy 3-Get 1 Free" coupon is not being used on the free product, but is actually being used for the three required purchases."

It gives a shopper a free product, but this is instead of cents-off each of the three purchased items.

Assuming the free-product coupon is being used on the three items, the

limitation of "One Coupon Per Purchase" would prevent other coupons from being used on those same three items.

"That's the way I see it. But, obviously, from the experiences of our readers, there is room for a different view of opinion."

For many of my readers, like Gene Vande of Beaumont, Texas, the P&G Comet offer turned out to be generous indeed: "My supermarket doubled all of the P&G coupons and then gave me the Comet free!"

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Sept. 30)
Health Products (File No. 11-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage, refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$2. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$25.00. This offer does not require a refund form:

FLINTSTONES—Growing Up Chart Offer, P.O. Box 9769, St. Paul, MN 55197. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from any size package of Flintstones Regular, Iron, Extra C, Complete, plus 50 cents in postage and handling for each chart ordered. There is a limit of four charts. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

These offers require refund forms:

ARTHRITIS BAYER \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from any size of Arthritis Bayer Timed-Release Aspirin (except trial-size). Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

EFFERDENT \$2 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and two 50-cent coupons good on Extra-Strength Efferdent 60's or larger. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Efferdent 60's or a larger size package. Expires June 30, 1985.

CORTAID 50-Cent Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from any package of Cortaid Lotion or Spray, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

PERCOCESIC \$1 to \$1.50 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from Percogesic 90's for a \$1.50 refund; or one front panel from Percogesic 50's for a \$1 refund. Expires May 31, 1985.

DATHIL Extra-Strength \$1.50 Coupon Offer. Send the required re-

fund form and the entire carton from one Extra-Strength Dathil Tablets (or hand-drawn facsimile of the entire Carton package and its Universal Product Code number on a piece of paper), plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. This offer is good on any size except trial size. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A

50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon. **LADY SPEED STICK** \$1 Refund. P.O. Box 2299, Maple Plain, MN 55354. Requests for the form must be received by Oct. 15, 1984. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from the Lady Speed Stick anti-perspirant carton and the register tape.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931



The crisp rice cereal that costs you less

In the Bag for Savings and Freshness.

Now save an additional 25¢ **25¢**

CRISPIN Crispin Cracking Rice

MFG. COUPON/NO EXPIRATION DATE

Now save an additional 25¢ **25¢**

CRISPIN Crispin Cracking Rice

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase and only for the product specified.

RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus be handling it used in accordance with the offer stated herein. Void if copied. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value of 1/100 of a cent. Send Coupons to: Mail-O-Meal Co., P.O. Box 3036, Elm City, NC 27898.

Southwest

Continued from Page C1

In a time when hot duck salads and pizza with caviar have become commonplace, Sedlar's innovative dishes continue to stand alone.

"This may be because his cooking is quite complicated; Sedlar was a protégé of Jean Bertranon, and he has a firm commitment to the techniques of classical French cooking. It may be because his dishes are so personal; lightness of salmon and sea bass woven Navajo style served with a green chili butter is not a dish that you can casually borrow for your menu. Or it may be because his dishes are so difficult to execute; most of Sedlar's dishes depend largely on their visual appeal for their effects. The dish he calls "the painted dessert" — a small-steamed salmon steak sitting on a plate brilliantly drawn with coral and red chili sauces — is Sedlar's excuse to use the plate as a canvas; this sort of artistry with sauces takes a lot of time in the kitchen.

Even the less complicated dishes, such as roast breast of chicken with wild spinach greens in a jalapeno vinaigrette sauce, arrives with the chicken surrounded by "mullips" constructed out of vegetables. The taste itself is earthy, the vinegar sauce and the wild greens bringing out the most assertive flavors of the chicken, but the presentation could not be more refined.

Sedlar's food — in fact, is almost eerily delicate. He is using corn and chiles and cactus flowers, but so gently that the flavors are more French than American. You know there are chiles in many of the dishes,

but instead of shouting, they merely whisper their presence. Even in robust dishes, like a big bowl of prawns served Southwest bouillabaisse style, you get only a hint of the popalitos and the chile pods that are in the broth. A great hearty saddle of lamb, topped with a mushroom and posole turns out to be remarkably retiring, and even a homely looking

tamale of sea bass is really rather timid in its tastes. It is only an occasional dish, like ravioli stuffed with carne adobada in a garlic, cream and goat cheese sauce, that gives you the full no-holds-barred impact of the spices in the Southwest cupboard. For the most part, Sedlar never forgets his training with the French, and depends upon subtlety for his effects.



CRISCO
SHORTENING
3-lb. Can

With coupon below **\$2.39**
Without coupon **\$2.59**

SWENSEN'S
MAGIC MARKETS

Weekdays 8-9 p.m.

Note: This ad is not of coupon. Coupon in-line is good only with coupon from ad below.



Duncan Hines
CAKE MIXES

4 pkgs. **\$2.44**
for

With Coupon Below
Without coupon .. **4** pkgs. for **\$3.44**

SWENSEN'S
MAGIC MARKETS

Weekdays 8-9 p.m.

NOTE: This ad is not of coupon. Coupon in-line is good only with coupon from adjacent ad.

FALL Baking BONANZA SWEEPSTAKES

\$100,000 IN FREE GROCERIES:

GRAND PRIZE (About five years of free groceries)	\$30,000	10 SECOND PRIZES (About one month of free groceries)	\$500
3-FIRST PRIZES (About one year of free groceries)	\$6,000	500 THIRD PRIZES (About one week of free groceries)	\$100

Winners will receive checks.

Look for the logo and name of participating supermarkets as well as Fall Baking Bonanza Sweepstakes logo on the back of the coupon. Coupon must be presented to the nearest participating supermarket by the deadline date. Coupon is good only with coupon from adjacent ad.

save 20¢

when you buy one any size Crisco Butter Flavored Shortening

6892CR

138700 37000 31120

save 20¢

when you buy one Puritan Oil any size

6894PO

138700 37000 32220

save \$1.00

when you buy FOUR Duncan Hines Cake Mixes or Creamy Frostings (good on any combination). Good on any flavors.

6890FC

138700 37000 33100

save 20¢

when you buy one any size Duncan Hines Brownie Mix

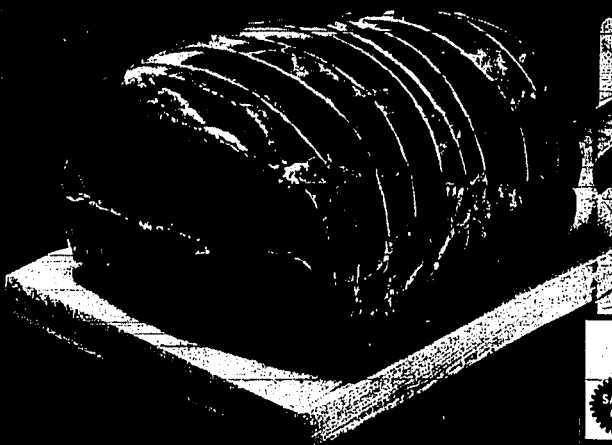
6891DB

138700 37000 34120

FALL



Million Roasts



Rib Roast

Large End
Albertsons
Supreme

SAVE 51%

lb. **1.98**

Rib Roast Small End or Whole. SAVE 50%

lb. **2.29**



Pork Roast

Rib End
Loin

SAVE 40%

lb. **1.29**

Pork Roast Sirloin End. SAVE 49%

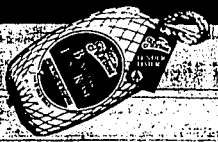
lb. **1.49**

Pork Roast Shoulder Butt Bone-in. SAVE 70%

lb. **1.18**

Pork Roast Shoulder Butt Boneless. SAVE 69%

lb. **1.39**



Turkey Roast

Nonheat
Boneless
SAVE 39%

1.59



Turkey Breasts

Demo
Friday &
Saturday

Local Rich
Varieties
SAVE 90%

3.49

MEAT FESTIVAL

On Pound

Best Sale!



Boneless Lean Chuck Roast

Albertsons Supreme Beef

SAVE \$1.09

99¢

lb.

Cross Rib Roast

SAVE 60¢

1.69

lb.

Roast

98

lb.

Roast

2.29

lb.

Roast

2.29

lb.

Roast

1.49

lb.

Roast

1.18

lb.

Roast

1.39

lb.

Round Roast

Bottom Boneless Albertsons Supreme

SAVE 70¢

1.49

lb.

Boneless Rump Roast

Albertsons Supreme Beef

SAVE 60¢

1.59

lb.

Beef Tip Roast

Albertsons Supreme

SAVE 50¢

2.19

lb.

Top Round Roast - Albertsons Supreme **SAVE 71¢** lb. **1.98**

Eye of Round Roast - Albertsons Supreme **SAVE 21¢** lb. **2.98**

Rib Eye Roast - Beef in A Bag Whole **SAVE 61¢** lb. **3.98**

All Meats Guaranteed!!!

Demo

Friday & Saturday

1.98

U.S.D.A. Inspected

SAVE \$1.00

1.98

Whole Lamb Leg

1.98

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each of our stores, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have an ample functional stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued, assuring you to buy the item at the advertised price, as soon as it becomes available.



FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS



Sliced Bacon
Armour Star

SAVE 30%

1 lb. **189**

1/2% Milk
Go Lightly Twin Pak

SAVE 60%

Gal. **149**

Shortening
Crisco, Regular or Butter Flavor

SAVE 36%

3 lb. **249**

Vegetables
Del Monte, Cream & Whole Kernel
Corn, Cut Green Beans, Peas
Reg. or No Salt

SAVE 63%

16 oz. to 17 oz. **3 For 99**

Grapes
New Crop, Emperor

lb. **59**

Bananas
U.S. No. 1

4 lbs. For **\$1**

Link Sausage
Skinless, Morrell

SAVE 20%

12 oz. **129**

. Demo Friday & Saturday

Sliced Pears
Del Monte, Reg. or Lite

SAVE 8%

11 oz. **79**

Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines 15 Varieties

SAVE 10%

18 1/2 oz. **79**

Pineapple
Del Monte, Juice Pack, Tidbit, Sliced,
Chunk, Crush, Spears

SAVE 46%

15 1/4 oz. **2 For \$1**

Banana Squash
Whole

lb. **9**

Lettuce
Former Style, Untrimmed

2 For **\$1**

Fishburger
Booth Pre-Cooked, SAVES 20%

12 oz. **159**

Chopped Ham
Armour Star, Sliced, SAVE 30%

12 oz. **209**

Sausage
Old Wisconsin 2 Varieties, SAVE 40%

8 oz. **179**

Brownie Mix 25¢ **1.69**

Ascentic Nuts 3 lbs. **89**

Puritan Oil 16 oz. **2.19**

Pudding Cups 7 Varieties, SAVE 10% 4 pack **1.29**

Sliced Peaches Del Monte Reg. or Lite, SAVE UP TO 10% 16 oz. **69**

Pineapple Juice Del Monte, SAVE 10% 46 oz. **1.29**

Spinach Del Monte, SAVE 10% 14 oz. **59**

Tomato Sauce 15 Varieties, SAVE 20% 16 oz. **1.19**

Prune Juice 16 oz. **39**

Apple Sauce 16 oz. **1.19**

Hot Fresh Bread 16 oz. **1.19**

Dressing 16 oz. **1.19**

Barbecue Dressing 16 oz. **1.19**

Washing Soda 16 oz. **1.19**

Del Monte Specials

Vegetables Del Monte Green Beans, Corn, Peas, Peas & Carrots, Reg. or No Salt, SAVE 20% 8 oz. **3 For 89**

Spinach Del Monte, SAVE 10% 7 1/4 oz. **38**

Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte, SAVE 10% 8 oz. **48**

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, SAVE 10% 8 1/2 oz. **55**

Peaches Sliced, Yellow Cling, Del Monte, SAVE 10% 8 1/2 oz. **55**

Pears Sliced, Del Monte, SAVE 10% 8 1/2 oz. **55**

Carrots
Clip Top

3 lbs. For **\$1**

Apples
New Crop, Golden Delicious

4 lbs. For **\$1**

Cooler Specials

Margarine
Gold 'n Soft

SAVE 20%

1 lb. **69**

Sour Cream Albertsons, SAVE 10% 4 oz. **89**

Cottage Cheese Young, SAVE 27% 1 lb. **89**

FALL BAKING BONANZA SWEEPSTAKES

OFFICIAL RULES
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. On an Official Entry Form ONLY, two-cent post paid, address and zip 20991.

2. SWEEPSTAKES: All entries must be on Official Entry Form ONLY. For each purchase of any product which has a fall advertisement, stamped promotion for Fall Baking Bonanza Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4714, Boise, NE 83608. Limit one entry per household. Entries must be received by January 18, 1985. Entries received after this date will not be accepted.

3. Each purchase of any product which has a fall advertisement, stamped promotion for Fall Baking Bonanza Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4714, Boise, NE 83608. Limit one entry per household. Entries must be received by January 18, 1985. Entries received after this date will not be accepted.

4. Entries must be postmarked between September 17, 1984 and February 18, 1985, and must be received by February 25, 1985. The winners will be selected in a random drawing which will take place on or about March 15, 1985. The random drawing will be supervised by the U.S. District Court, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. The odds of winning a prize are approximately 1 in 100,000,000.

5. Prizes: One (1) First Prize of a check in the amount of \$30,000 (to be awarded at about five years of time for the average family); Three (3) Grand Prizes of \$6,000 (to be awarded at about five years of time for the average family); Ten (10) Second Prizes of \$500 (to be awarded at about five years of time for the average family); Five hundred (500) Third Prizes of \$100 (to be awarded at about five years of time for the average family).

6. The sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S. except employees of Procter & Gamble, its affiliates, and anyone in direct or indirect contact with Procter & Gamble. Each winner will receive a check for the amount of the prize. State and local laws and regulations apply. All restrictions or prize limitations apply. The names of prize winners and all restrictions or prize limitations will be published in the Fall Baking Bonanza Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 4734, Boise, NE 83608.

7. See Official Rules on Back.

Del Monte Specials

Vegetables Del Monte Green Beans, Corn, Peas, Peas & Carrots, Reg. or No Salt, SAVE 20% 8 oz. **3 For 89**

Spinach Del Monte, SAVE 10% 7 1/4 oz. **38**

Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte, SAVE 10% 8 oz. **48**

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, SAVE 10% 8 1/2 oz. **55**

Peaches Sliced, Yellow Cling, Del Monte, SAVE 10% 8 1/2 oz. **55**

Pears Sliced, Del Monte, SAVE 10% 8 1/2 oz. **55**

Bean-Sprouts
Fresh

2 Lbs. For **\$1**

Broccoli
Fresh

lb. **49**

Dressing
Lighthouse Roquefort

Jar **159**

Pomegranates
Fresh

2 For **\$1**

Ziploc

Storage Bags 289

Storage Bags 259

Freezer Bags 269

Soft Batch Cookies

149

Fabric Softener
Bounce Reg. & Uns.

2-40 ct. **378**

Roni-Mac
American Beauty

24 oz. **109**

Spaghetti Sauce
Prago, Meat, Mushroom, Regular 32 oz.

SAVE 10%

189

Chilled Orange Juice
Citrus Hill 64 oz.

229

Orange Juice
Sunny Delight Frozen

12 oz. **83**

Wisk
75% Off Label

64 oz. **329**

Coors Beer
Reg. or Light 15-12 oz. Cans

12 Pack **489**

Paul Masson Wine
Rose, Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine, SAVE 60% 1.5 liter **439**

Louis Facelli Wine
Idaho 1983 Johannisberg Riesling SAVE 70% 750 ml. **539**

Frozen Foods

Hashbrowns
Ore-Ida

24 oz. **119**

Dinners Weight Watchers 5 Varieties, SAVE 20% 6 oz. **139**

Ice Cream Snelgrove, SAVE 25% 1/2 gal. **369**

Ice Cream Bars Nestle Crunch, SAVE 10% 6 ct. **149**

Waffles Downy Flute Reg. or Buttermilk, SAVE 14% 12 oz. **79**

Mums
Assorted Colored 5 Inch Pot

499

Foliage Plants
Assorted 4 Inch Pot

99

Ferns
Boston 6 Inch Pot

399

Prices Effective Oct. 3 thru Oct. 9

ALBERTSONS

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

FALL FESTIVAL

OF SAVINGS



Bakery Special Values!

 <p>Chocolate Chip Cookies Fresh Tasty 249 36 for</p>	 <p>Albertsons Sandwich Bread 24 oz. Loaf 89¢ SAVE 10%</p>	 <p>Applesauce Donuts Dozen 199 SAVE \$1.00</p>	
 <p>French Hard Rolls Seeded 159 24 for</p>	 <p>Cinnamon Rolls With Raisins 149 8 for</p>	 <p>Coffee Cake Cinnamon Sugar 169 Ea. SAVE 30%</p>	 <p>Chocolate Brownies 199 12 for SAVE 98%</p>

Deli Shoppe Specials

 <p>Fried Chicken Henny Penny 12 Pcs. 4.99 SAVE 30%</p>	 <p>Corned Beef Tender lb. 4.49 SAVE \$1.00</p>
 <p>Pastrami Mustard Fresh lb. 99 SAVE \$1.00</p>	 <p>Swiss Cheese lb. 3.69 SAVE 30%</p>

Bill Dewald,
Bakery
Manager,
Highly Skilled in
Baking Your Needs...



AVAILABILITY
Each of "Bills" advertises is provided to the family...
RAIN CHECK
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Gardening

English gardens product of climate

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I have long noticed that English gardens, which everyone admires, have many of the same weaknesses that our own gardens have, and some that we don't.

Chlorosis, for instance, which is almost unheard of on our rich, heavy, acid soil, is fairly common on the generally lighter soils of England, and nothing gives a more depressing effect than leaves bleached almost to yellow.

They have one great advantage over us: their winter temperatures are far more moderate than ours, with the result that many things we think of as tender will grow there: ceanothus, phloxes, fatsias, pittosporums, hibiscus and so on.

Not only is it possible for them to grow many things in London (almost at the North Pole) that we cannot manage, but it is far easier for an English gardener to acquire plants than it is for us. There are more and better small nurseries. One reason many of our plants cost far more than they should is that they are grown by great nurseries in California, say, and the shipping costs are great by the time they are put on sale at local nurseries. In England they do not have this problem.

The ordinary English gardener also inherits and benefits from a long tradition of good gardening and a good gardening press. The average Englishman is far more knowledgeable about plants than we are.

It is instructive, when looking at English gardens, to subtract mentally the aspects that have nothing to do with growing plants, but which have almost everything to do with the effect of the garden.

If you take away the York stone paving, the old walls of brick or sandstone, the tower of the local

14th-century church, the 300-year-old cedar glimpsed beyond the wall, you are left with the plants, and these are usually nice enough but not extraordinary either in the skill of their cultivation, nor even in their selection and grouping.

The English garden, like every other garden, depends enormously and unfairly (I often think) on the quality of expensive things that theoretically have nothing to do with gardening: such as masonry, pavements, expanses of water and splendid backgrounds in general.

If the Englishman is obliged, as many are, to make a garden against an ugly, cheap house on a site of no natural beauty or interest, he does as we do, the best he can, but the result is far from the fabled beauty of "English gardens."

The cost of stone paving, fine iron gates, dressed stone copings or railings, is phenomenally high in England as here, and no easier to come by. Which brings me to another point: it has always been my impression that the English spend a far greater percentage of their money on gardens than we do.

If a beautiful urn costs \$600 and a less handsome one costs \$200, the Englishman is more likely than we are to go whole hog.

The light of the English sky is another thing. It is far less beautiful than our own sky, and the English dream a good bit about the sun and about climates more favorable than their own, which is, frankly, vile.

But the soft light of England makes rich, brilliant colors almost painful in their garishness, and this leads them to very soft groupings of straw yellow, lavender, rose and so forth. They veer away from scarlets and magentas and chrome yellows, chiefly because such colors can look awful, when not very skillfully used, in the ordinary light of their gardens.

Rich, brilliant colors do not look awful at all in our light here, and even when mixed without much thought or taste, they do not look as bad with us as with them.

They do not get much rain. Despite the common opinion that it rains always in England, London gets only about 20 inches a year. The sky is often or always cloudy, and the sun, when it deigns to shine, does not shine with anything like the intensity we know.

Things do not dry out there. Neither do weeds flourish as they do with us. Nor plants, either. Growth is often infuriatingly slow in English gardens, and you may wait decades for growth that we expect in five or 10 years.

As far as I can tell, the English have the finest gardens of the world, partly for reasons already mentioned, and partly because they invest far more of their brains and emotions in their gardens than we. All the same, I would go stark mad if I had to garden anywhere in England.

On rare days in rare summers it can get hot in England, but they know nothing of the sun's building strength in March to the point that everything shoots up like rockets.

When I came back to my cat-run garden after a two-month visit to London, I noticed first of all that the grass over the back door, with nobody to give it 50 whacks from time to time, had got out of hand like a jungle.

A few seeds of a wild canna that were only newly sprouted when I left were several feet high, in bloom and setting seed, eight weeks later.

A polygoum vine that had been ripped severely before I left, had dropped new growths from the top to the ground, a matter of 10 feet, obscuring the open arches they were meant to adorn.

We often fail to notice how often we restrain plants without thinking about it.

Falling leaves useful to enrich garden soil

REXBURG — Falling leaves make an excellent enrichment material for vegetable and flower garden soils.

Leaves can be spread from 2 to 8 inches deep over the vegetable garden or flowerbed and spaded or rototilled into the soil.

Other materials can be added. Instead of removing dead flower or vegetable plants, break them into smaller pieces and till them into the soil. The small pieces of bark from firewood, bark dust, sawdust, straw, manure and grass clippings are all good additives. Even weeds can be added if they do not have mature seed heads.

All these materials do the most good when turned under in the fall rather than waiting until spring. When mixed with the soil, organisms like worms, bacteria and fungi break organic materials into smaller pieces. They also release nutrients which can be used later by the plants.

If some fertilizer is added, organic materials will decay faster. Two pounds of ammonium sulfate or four pounds of a mixed garden fertilizer should be scattered over each 100 square feet of soil area before tilling or spading.

It is not necessary to rake after tilling or spading. A rough, coarse surface will be less subject to wind erosion and will absorb the rain and snow better.

As soon as perennial flowers are through blooming, the tops can be cut



off. I like to lay them over the crown of the plant and sprinkle an inch or two of soil over them. This serves as a mulch to protect them from winter damage. The soil holds the much in place. Leaves, grass clippings or other organic materials can also be used as a mulch for perennials.

Roses will survive the winter in better condition if they are mulched. Wait until the later hard freezes have killed the foliage. Then prune the branches into about 18 inches in length. Cover the low branches with leaves, bark dust or some other organic material and then add a little soil to hold it in place. If a wire ring is placed around each plant, all of the branches can be covered. Even without organic mulch, soil will protect rose crowns from freezing. However, it is a little more difficult to remove in the spring.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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Plant variety of bulbs for color

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Autumn is the time to plant the bulbs that produce a spectacular spring flower show.

Those Dutch bulbs that bring flowers of different sizes, shapes and colors are easy to plant, need little maintenance and are reasonably priced. Many bloom year after year — among shrubs, along walks, against fences, next to mailboxes and lamp posts and close to porches and garages.

Best known are tulips. Dwarf Kaufmanniana and larger Fosteriana varieties are earliest to bloom, starting to appear in late March or early April, depending on the climate zone. Darwin hybrids, largest of the tulips,

dominate the mid-spring scene. They're followed by lily-flowered and peony-flowered tulips that generally bloom in May. Plant some of each and you have a color burst until the end of spring.

When it comes to daffodils, remember that all are not equal. Dutch hybridizers have coaxed Mother Nature into producing daffodils that are snowy white, pale yellow, cream, orange and pink. Several are multicolored.

There are miniature daffodils that grow about six inches tall, and there are tall Trumpets. You can buy mixed collections for variety.

The hyacinth, its flowering head bearing scores of individual florets, scents the spring air. Colors range from white to pastel shades of yellow,

pink, lilac and pale to deep blue. They make a fine display planted in clusters of five to seven rather than in stiff rows.

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Teams enter Olympics of cooking world

By MICHAEL BAUER
Dallas Times Herald

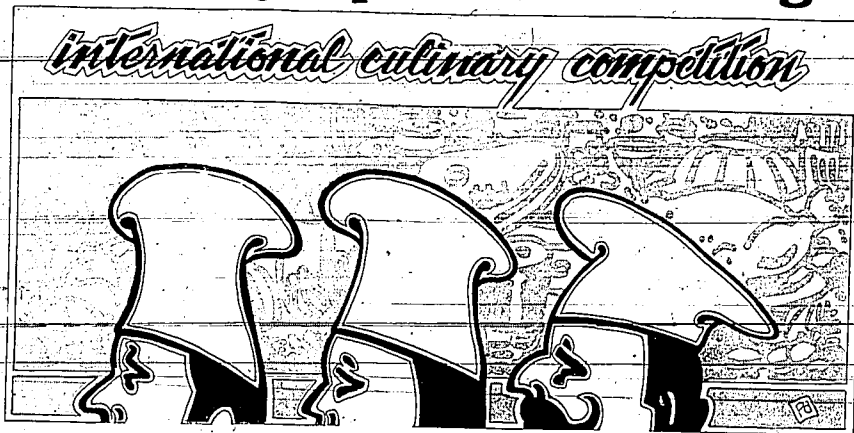
DALLAS — The Soviets will miss yet another Olympic meet this year. The Rumanians will compete. So will the Yugoslavs, the Czechs and the Poles.

However, this Olympics is of the culinary variety, and it is just as important in the cooking world as the other one is in the sports world.

Every four years, international teams from more than 30 countries compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in cooking and food presentation.

Recently, America's 12-member team met at the Westin Galleria here for one last trial before the International Culinary Competition in Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 12-18. The team members were selected nearly two years ago in trials held at several locations in the United States.

To become a member of the team, each chef had to win preliminary events by creating six dinners: a main course for four persons, a latter presentation for two people, a buffet menu for 12 and a fish platter for 12. Those who received the highest scores were then given a basket of ingredients and each chef had four hours to write a menu, create recipes and cook the meal for the 10 guests and four judges.



Chefs from all over the world meet in Germany where their culinary ability will be judged on cooking and presentation.

Since, being selected about 18 months ago, the team members have met about 10 times and have spent untold hours in their own kitchens creating the recipes and pres-

entations that they hope will bring them the gold. The meeting at the Westin was the last practice session before the international competition. In Germany, the top four team members make up the "national" team. They will cook two dinners for judges and 100 other persons. They recently sent in four menu plans to the officials in Germany. Officials will select two of the menus for the team to prepare.

The rest of the team, or "regional" members, will compete in individual events, creating displays of cold food. They will also assist the national team.

The national team includes Tim Ryan, an instructor from the Culinary Institute of America; Richard Schneider, captain, chef of the Silver Lake Inn in Clewiston, N.J.; Marcus Bosiger, executive chef of the Westin Galleria in Houston; and Daniel Huggeler, corporate chef of Schuler's Inc. in Marshall, Mich.

Regional members include Victor Gielisse, executive chef of the Westin Galleria in Dallas; Jeffrey Gabriel, the executive chef for the Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar, Mich.; Hartmut Handke, executive chef of the Athletic Club of Columbus, in Columbus, Ohio; Siegfried Eisenberger, executive chef for the Opryland Hotel in Nashville; Mark Erickson, an instructor at the Culinary Institute of America; and Raimund Hofmeister, executive chef of the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

The pastry team is composed of Gunther Heiland, executive pastry

chef at the Hotel Dupont in Wilmington, Del.; Lars Johansson, department chairman of the Bakery and Pastry Institute of Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I.; and Helmut Lohb, instructor of the Culinary Institute of America and a veteran of four Olympics.

Last time around, in 1980, the U.S. team edged out all other teams to win the prestigious competition for hot foods, and was barely nuzzled from the top berth by the West Germans in the cold competition. This year they say they hope to win both.

And considering what they prepared in the practice run recently, they have a good chance of doing so.

"The meeting at the Westin was serious work. The chefs took over the banquet kitchen, opened up their tool boxes filled with pastry brushes, knives and other personal cooking paraphernalia," and began to work. Much of the work was tedious — such as dipping tiny heads of enoki mushrooms into aspic and arranging them on a nest of artichoke hearts carpeted with fresh chili, or gingerly laying in vegetables to make a terrine in the shape of a mushroom, or making crab-shaped puff pastries to be filled with crab salad.

For two days they worked all day and well into the morning hours before they presented their work to the public at a special reception.

As part of the work, the four team advisers critiqued each chef's presentation. Presentations are judged on a 40-point scale — 36 to 40 points earn gold medals; 30 to 35 silver; and 24 to

29 bronze. One of the most interesting platter combinations was a rolled turkey breast stuffed with a mixture of dried fruits and peanuts. Fanned beside the breast slices was the leg meat, made into a pale. Also on the platter were pooled apples, used as containers for a relish of corn and red peppers and a vegetable of snow peas, baby eggplant and baby yellow squash.

The workmanship on most of the plates and platters was flawless and the form and arrangements were exquisite. It is this artistry of arranging that has established the American team as one of the best in the world.

"This is a trademark of our team — the flow is something we really watch very carefully," said 1980 team captain Klaus Friedenreich, who's now serving as a team adviser. Looking at the photo book of the last competition in Japan, his statement holds true. None of the other teams' efforts had the form or flow that the American team's did.

Since the American team won its first gold medal, in 1968, it has really made a name for itself. When 1980 director Ferdinand Metz was of the team in 1968, the members met at the airport before their departure — they had no team planning sessions. In 1976 the team deviated from the classical French approach and started using all American ingredients. Metz, who is the director of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., believes that the U.S. Culinary Team is a major factor in the emergence of American cuisine.

Today these chefs not only reflect the cooking trends in our country, but help to set them, according to Metz. Looking at the chefs' platters, observers will see several trends that will help shape American cooking in the next few years.

The most far-reaching movement is the increasing use of American ingredients. Whenever appropriate, for example, black olives were used as garnishes rather than truffles.

Regional foods are being spotlighted. One chef concocted a plate of paprika- and cayenne-dusted shrimp wrapped around a slick of fennel and served with fried okra, giving the dish a Southern, Cajun flavor. Another dish, stuffed tomatoillo (green Mexican tomatoes) with onion marmalade, gave a dish a Southwest flair.

Dried beans, which four years ago were largely overlooked in cooking circles, have earned a respected place in the chefs' repertoire. These legumes have found their way into many salads. On one hors d'oeuvre tray was an acorn squash, overflowing with a mixture of lima, kidney, black and butter beans with tiny pieces of red, yellow and green bell peppers. Tossed with a vinaigrette dressing, it would be lovely.

The classic vegetable combination of zucchini, carrots and turnips, while still used, took a back seat to the other vegetables. Young vegetables barely showed their faces at the 1980 Olympics, but the American chefs have wholeheartedly embraced them this year. Some chefs even stuffed tiny squash with little bits of baby mushrooms, finely diced bell peppers, carrots and other vegetables.

"Today, if we add the vegetable to the plate, we ask what does it add to the combination?" explained Metz. "If it doesn't add anything, why should I include it?"

Not all kinds of edible ingredients were used as containers, rather than the traditional salt or dough work. A watermelon shell, for example, housed a shrimp salad. On a fall platter, a pumpkin with a heart-shaped opening was hollowed and filled with a mushroom salad. The heart was then used to hold a Cumberland sauce for the plate.

A crepe, fit like a bag with scallions, contained a serving of corn. A slice was cut out of the bag so the corn could overflow onto the tray. Another chef made puff pastry that looked like a snail.

Aspics are being replaced with wrap-ups on plates by natural covering such as more dramatic and finished look. Leaves, potatoes, overtopped-to look like scales; small cones of zucchini placed side by side, pine nuts set in porcupine fashion, were all used in the presentations.

Chefs in this competition are increasingly aware of nutritional issues that were largely ignored a decade ago.

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Arabian cookbook enlightening

A recent soft cover cookbook, "Recipes for An Arabian Night!" by David Scott, includes "traditional cooking from North Africa and the Middle East" and has a good deal to offer. I found information and recipes in it I had not come across — or had infrequently passed by — in other cookbooks covering Scott's territory. For example, recipes for the sophisticated Armenian yeast rolls, Choerg, call for "mahlab," used in ground form to flavor the dough. I have found mahlab in specialty food shops, but no one could ever tell me exactly what the spice was. Although Scott does not include a Choerg recipe, his book's glossary describes mahlab as a "Syrrian spice prepared from the stone of the black cherry." Enlightenment at last.

One of the fish recipes is for an unusual dish made with fillets and chick peas. Here is an adaptation of that recipe.

- LEBANESE FISH**
- 19-ounce can chick peas
1 1/2 pounds fish fillets (1/2-inch thick)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, crushed
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
3 — 4 tablespoons — lemon juice
- Drain and reserve liquid from chick peas; reserve chick peas separately. Place fish in a single layer in an oiled shallow baking pan. In a medium skillet, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add onion and garlic. Cook gently until onion is translucent. Push to side of skillet. Add and heat remaining 1/4 tablespoon oil. Add paprika, caraway and coriander. Stir over medium heat for about 10 seconds. Add reserved chick peas. Stir well and cook for about 1 minute. Spoon over fish.
- Add lemon juice and reserved chick pea liquid to skillet. Stir over medium heat, scraping drippings from bottom of pan for about a minute. Pour over fish. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork — 15 to 20 minutes. Pass a pepper mill. Makes 4 servings.

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Cookies

Continued from Page C1

call them underbaked because they are not," she said. "However, it's important not to over-bake. Never let the baked dough sit on the hot tray, as it continues to cook and that toughens it. Lightly touch the top of the cookie. If it doesn't cave in, the cookie should instantly be removed from the oven." The packaged soft cookie with a dual texture and a much longer shelf life is a little harder to duplicate at home. Linda Applebee, a spokeswoman for Procter & Gamble, which just introduced the new Duncan Hines foil-bagged soft cookies, says the technology behind these products is one cookie baked inside another one. Two different types of doughs with two different types of sugar are used so that during baking one crystallizes and one stays soft. This technique produces cookies with a crisp outside surface and a soft insideslayer.

One of the most popular soft cookie recipes tested in the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen, which came close to the texture of the commercial product, is the Soft Pudding Cookie recipe.

Many additional ingredients can be used to increase the moisture content of homemade cookies, making them softer. Among them are applesauce, raisins, molasses, mince meat, honey, pineapple, bananas or other fruit. Soft cookies are basically old-fashioned drop cookies, except that they have a higher proportion of liquid, flour, eggs and often baking powder.

To prevent a soft dough from spreading too much, avoid using hot baking sheets which melt the fat in the dough for the second or third batches. Also, since there's a heat buildup in the oven, check for doneness in subsequent batches before the original baking time has elapsed to prevent over-baking.

Another factor to consider is storage. Soft cookies will keep best and maintain their freshness in an airtight container. A slice of bread or apple (replace every other day) inside the container helps to keep the cookies soft. However, for keeping up to a month, the cookies should be frozen in moisture-proof wrapping.

Here are some soft cookie recipes. How they turn out will depend on the way they're handled, and it may take a batch or two before you reach your goal.

SOFT PUDDING COOKIES
1 1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix
2 (4-ounce) packages instant pudding mix, flavor of choice
1/2 cup oil
2 eggs

Combine baking mix, pudding mix, oil and eggs in mixer bowl. Beat until well blended. Chill until fairly firm. Shape into 1- to 2-inch balls and place 2 inches apart on ungreased parchment paper or foil-lined baking sheets. Flatten top slightly with back of spoon for flatter cookies. Bake at 350 degrees 8 to 10 minutes, or a few minutes on sheets, then transfer to cooling racks. Makes 3 to 6 dozen.

Variations:
Double Chocolate Fudge Cookies: Use instant chocolate pudding mix. After beating, mix in 1 to 2 cups semisweet chocolate pieces or chips, white chocolate and, if desired, 1 cup chopped walnuts, macadamias or almonds.
Pistachio Date Cookies: Use instant pistachio pudding mix. After beating, mix in 1 cup chopped pitted dates.
Banana Raisin Cookies: Use instant banana pudding mix. After beating, mix in 1 to 2 cups raisins and, if desired, 1 cup chopped nuts.

BUTTER NUT COOKIES
1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
Nut Filling
Cream butter and sugar until light. Beat in corn syrup, then egg yolks and vanilla. Beat until blended. Mix in flour. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hours. Prepare Nut Filling.

Using about 1 tablespoon dough for each cookie, roll into balls. Lightly brush with slightly beaten egg whites. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 5 minutes. Remove from oven.

Ellen's Chicken
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

ELLEN'S CHICKEN
3 1/2- to 4-pound chicken, quartered
1/3rd cup cracker meal
2 teaspoons crushed dried tarragon
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon curry powder
Salt to taste
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
Wash chicken and dry with paper towels. On wax paper stir together cracker meal, tarragon, paprika, curry powder and salt. Dip chicken in oil to coat each quarter well; dip in cracker mixture so quarters are covered. Place skin side down in a shallow baking dish (about 12 by 9 by 2 inches). Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 25 minutes; turn chicken skin side up and continue baking until tender and golden brown, 25 to 30 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Press ball of Nut Filling into center of each cookie. Return to oven and bake to firmities or until pale golden (do not over-bake or cookies will be firm.) Cook cookies on racks. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

Nut Filling
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons dark corn syrup
1-2 cup finely chopped pecans, walnuts or cashews

Cream butter with powdered sugar and corn syrup. Mix in nuts. Chill until firm. Using about 1 1/2 teaspoon filling, shape into small balls.

SOFT PINEAPPLE CHIPPERS
1/4 cup butter or shortening
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup oil
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 (8 1/2-ounce) can crushed pineapple
1 cup oats
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped macadamias or walnuts
2 cups semisweet chocolate pieces

Cream butter with brown sugar until fluffy. Beat in oil, vanilla and undrained pineapple. Stir in oats, flour, salt, macadamias and chocolate pieces. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased, foil-lined baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees 15 to 17 minutes. Cool on racks. Makes about 3 dozen.

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES
1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup oil
1 egg
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla or grated orange peel
1 tablespoon orange liqueur, optional
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Stemmed, maraschino cherries, mandarin orange segments, pecan halves, raisins, silver almonds, chocolate pieces, fruit jam or jelly

Cream butter and cream cheese until smooth. Beat in sugar until light. Beat in oil, egg, corn syrup, vanilla and orange liqueur. Mix flour with baking powder. Stir into mixture.

Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased foil-lined baking sheets. Top with cherries or desired top-

ping, making indentation in center if necessary. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Leave a few minutes on baking sheet, then transfer to cooling racks. Makes about 3 dozen.

CHEWY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter, softened
1 1/4 cups brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon water
3 cups semisweet chocolate pieces
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
Stir together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream butter with sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, vanilla and water. Slowly beat in flour mixture. Stir in semisweet chocolate pieces and nuts.

Press into average-size ice cream scoop or 1 1/4 cup measure and drop onto ungreased parchment or foil-lined baking sheet, about 2 inches apart. Lightly press down with fork into 3-inch circles. Bake at 350 degrees 12 minutes or until top is slightly set and not wet. Do not overbake. Carefully transfer to baking racks. Cool. Store in airtight containers with slice of bread (change every 2 days) or freeze up to 1 month. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

Oatmeal Raisin Cookies: In place of chocolate and nuts, add 1 1/2 cups oats and 2 cups raisins.

Dual Texture Peanut Butter Cookies: Prepare dough without chocolate and nuts. Stir 1 cup smooth or crunchy peanut butter into dough. Remove 1/3 portion of batter and

mix in 1/3 cup corn syrup and 1/4 teaspoon baking powder to make soft dough. Shape each dough portion into log, with corn syrup log slightly narrower in diameter and half the length of other log. Wrap each in foil and freeze until firm enough to slice, about 1 hour. Cut into thin (about 1/8-inch) slices. Sandwich each slice of corn syrup dough in between 2 slices of plain dough on parchment or foil-lined ungreased baking sheets, about 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees 8 to 10 minutes or until just set. Let stand 1 minute on baking sheet, then move to cooling racks. Makes about 4 dozen.

Coconut-Macadamia Cookies: In place of chocolate and nuts, use 2 cups shredded coconut and 1 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts.

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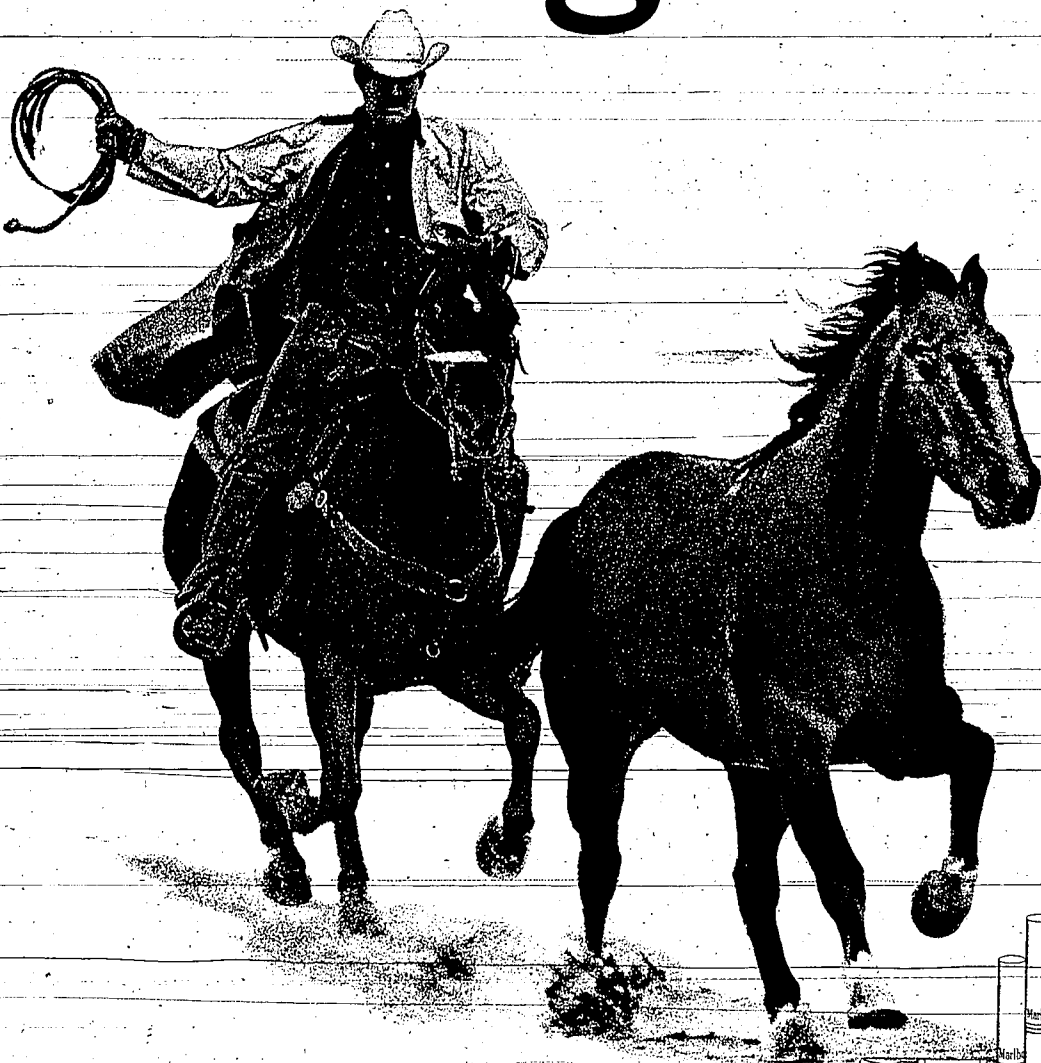
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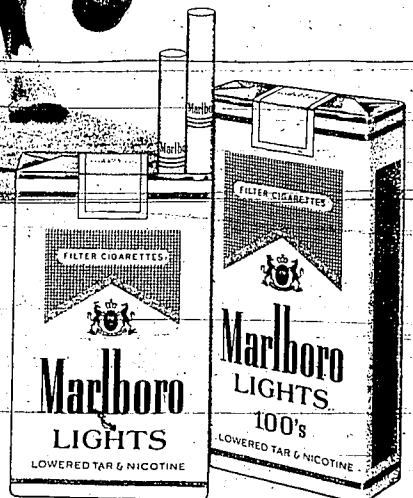
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"tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '84—
100's Box: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

Cubs, Tigers breeze

Chicago buries San Diego 13-0 with 16-hit, five-homer assault

CHICAGO (AP) — One nickname is enough for Gary Matthews. He's already "Sarge." He doesn't need to be "King."

Matthews belted two home runs as the Chicago Cubs hit a record-breaking five, powering Rick Sutcliffe to a 13-0 victory Tuesday over the San Diego Padres in the first game of the National League Championship Series.

"I said earlier to my teammates, don't be afraid to dethrone me," said Matthews, who was "Most Valuable Player" of the 1983 NLCS with Philadelphia.

"I just want to win. I'm glad we got off to a good start. That's always important in an LCS," said Matthews, who had four RBI.

Besides Matthews' two, the Cubs got homers from Bob Demler, Ron Cey and Rick Sutcliffe for the first time this year — Sutcliffe, who was 16-1 with 14 straight victories to end the season.

"Momentum? I like to refrain from talking about momentum," Cubs Manager Jim Frey said. "I don't believe in it. You can be hot with the bat, and if you face strong pitching tomorrow, it can turn around completely."

San Diego Manager Dick Williams said at least one of Chicago's homers — Cey's — might have been aided by a strong wind blowing out. Frey thought the wind might have been even more of a factor.

"It was a big factor, to tell the truth," Frey said. "Dick said there

was only one wind-blown homer, but I'm not so sure. You get the ball up in this park, and the wind can make a difference of 30, maybe 40 feet."

In any case, Williams said, "The long ball got us, and I said I thought it would be a low-scoring game." Williams said he had seen Sutcliffe a lot sharper, "but once he got five runs, it was a little tough to come back."

Sutcliffe worked seven innings, gave up just two hits, walked five and struck out eight.

In addition to the Cubs setting an LCS record with the five in one game, Matthews broke an LCS record by homering in four straight playoff games. His others came when he was with Philadelphia. The Cubs' 16 hits was an NL record, as was their 13 runs, and their six runs in the fifth inning set another NLCS mark.

Their victory margin was the largest in NL playoff history and the shutout the most lopsided.

"The way we played today, we probably could have beat anybody," Matthews said. "But San Diego's got a lot of pride, and they'll put their best foot forward tomorrow. We just have to stay on an even keel. We don't have to sweep a team just to make a point."

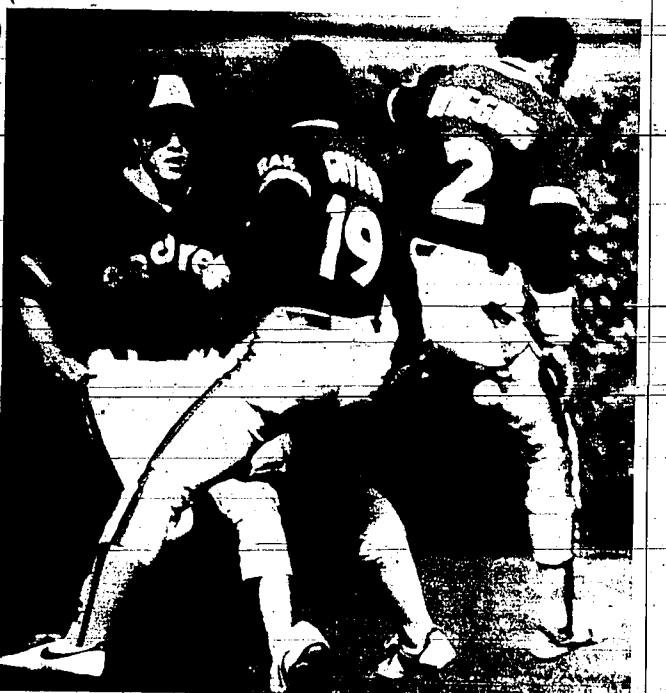
Demler, who scored three runs, and Matthews hit solo homers off right-hander Eric Show for the Cubs' first two runs in the first inning. Sutcliffe hit a leadoff homer in the fifth, and Matthews added a

three-run homer in the fifth inning during which the Cubs sent 12 men to the plate against reliever Greg Harris.

Cey hit his fourth career playoff homer in the sixth inning. Sutcliffe, traded to the Cubs June 13 from the Cleveland Indians, yielded only singles to Steve Garvey and Gary Templeton. Warren Bruslarf allowed four hits in the last two innings.

San Diego	Chgo	AB	R	B	H	ER	BB	SO
Wiggins	2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gwynn	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garvey	1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Netles	2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Natup	cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martinez	lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Templin	ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Show	p	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flinny	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Booker	lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Samers	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		31	0	0	16	0	0	0

Game Winning RBI — Demler (1).
E—Templin, DP—San Diego 1, Chicago 2.
LOB—San Diego 10, Chicago 8. 2B—Demler, J.Davis, Lake, Hill—Demler (1), Matthews 2 (2), Sutcliffe (1), Cey (1). SF—Moreland.
IP H R ER BB SO
San Diego 7 10 0 0 0 0
Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0
Game Winning RBI — Demler (1).
E—Templin, DP—San Diego 1, Chicago 2.
LOB—San Diego 10, Chicago 8. 2B—Demler, J.Davis, Lake, Hill—Demler (1), Matthews 2 (2), Sutcliffe (1), Cey (1). SF—Moreland.
IP H R ER BB SO
San Diego 7 10 0 0 0 0
Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0
IBP—Flannery by Sutcliffe. 7-249.
A-36,22.



Three Padres couldn't corral this pop fly to rightfield in the National League playoff opener.

Trammell's three-hit performance paces Detroit 8-1 win



Tiger Alan Trammell receives homerun congratulations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Alan Trammell resumed his assault against Kansas City and the Detroit Tigers kept feasting at Royals Stadium as they picked up in the championship playoff where they left off in the regular season when they were baseball's most dominant team.

Trammell sparked a 14-hit attack with a home run, triple and single Tuesday night to key Detroit's 8-1 rout of Kansas City in the opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Trammell, who hit .420 against the Royals this season, drove in three runs and also walked twice in reaching base all five times he came to the plate.

"My job is to get on base and score runs," Trammell said. "I get on base and let the big guys swing the bat."

Larry Herndon and Lance Parrish also homered while Jack Morris pitched seven strong innings for the Tigers, who were 6-0 at Royals Stadium this season.

Game 2 of the playoffs is scheduled for Wednesday night when Detroit will send Dan Petry, 18, against 25-year-old rookie Bret Saberhagen, who was 10-11 but 3-1 against the Tigers.

Trammell's RBI-triple triggered a two-run first inning that was all he and the Tigers needed.

"You eliminate that question of when you're going to get that first hit," Trammell said of his three-base blow. "This gives us a lot of momentum."

Morris gave up five hits before leaving the game with a blister on the middle of his pitching hand. The right-hander is not expected to miss his next start, which would come Saturday in Detroit if a fourth game is necessary.

"I think Jack's mad at me right now," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, whose team won the AL East with a 104-58 record. "It was just a little thing down by his nail."

Morris added that the slight injury was something "I've done probably a hundred times during my career."

Royals Manager Dick Howser said the game got "out-of-hand quickly."

"I started happening when they got those two runs in the first inning," Howser said. "We're having trouble getting him out, no doubt about that," he said of Trammell.

No one seemed to think that the full-in crew of umpires, working in place of striking regular umpires, were a factor.

"I thought they did a good job," Howser said.

There was only one controversial call, involving a sixth-inning groundout by Frank White that appeared to pull first baseman Darrell Evans off the bag, but that play had no effect on the game.

Morris retired the first seven Royals and had a 1-0 lead before Dan Slaught singled cleanly to center with one out in the third. An out later, Willie Wilson also singled

and after Pat Sheridan fouled off two full-count pitches—and then walked to load the bases, Morris faced his biggest challenge.

But he got out of it as George Brett hit a sinking liner to right field that Kirk Gibson caught with a sliding grab to retire the Royals.

From then on, Morris 19-11 during the season; was in command. He set down 10 more consecutive batters until Jorge Orta led off the seventh with a triple and scored on Darrell Motley's groundout for Kansas City's only run to make it 5-1.

Morris left the game after the seventh inning with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. Willie Hernandez pitched two hitless innings in shutting down the AL West champion Royals, who were 84-78 during the regular season but disappointed a sellout crowd of 41,973 in dropping the playoff opener on a gorgeous night.

The Tigers, the AL East champions with a 104-58 record, jumped on Kansas City starter Bud Black, 17-12, before he had a chance to settle down.

"Lou Whitaker led off the game with a line single to right. Trammell followed with a long drive to left that Motley seemed to get a bad jump on."

By the time Motley recovered, the ball had caromed off the base of the wall and went for a triple. An out later, Parrish stroked a ball to the right field warning track that went for a sacrifice fly.

Herndon led off the fourth inning with a home run to left and Trammell hit the first pitch of the fifth to nearly the same spot—but deeper—to make it 4-0.

The Tigers increased the lead in the seventh off reliever Mark Huisman when Whitaker reached third on right fielder Sheridan's two-base error and came home on Trammell's single.

A single by Barbaro Garbey and an RBI-scoring double by Evans and an RBI-single by Marty Castillo in the eighth, plus Parrish's leadoff homer in the ninth off Mike Jones completed the rout.

DETROIT: AB R B H ER BB SO
Whitaker 2b 5 2 10 Wilson cf 4 0 10
Brooks 2b 5 0 00 Sheridan lf 2 0 00
Trammell 1b 6 2 2 3 Jones rf 1 0 00
Baker ss 0 0 00 Brett 2b 4 0 00
KirkGibson rf 5 0 0 0 0rta dh 4 1 10
LNParrish cf 1 1 1 2 Motley lf 4 0 01
Herndon lf 1 1 1 1 Huisman lf 4 0 00
Blancaz lf 1 1 0 0 0 White 2b 3 0 1 0
Runtz lf 1 0 0 0 Staight c 3 0 2 0
Garbey dh 5 1 2 0 Oscepa c 4 0 00
Leonon cf 5 0 00
DNParrish 1b 4 0 2 1
Beggan 1b 0 0 0 0
MCastill 3b 4 0 2 1
Totals 40 8 14 8 Totals 32 15 1

Game Winning RBI — Trammell (1).
E—Sheridan, DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Detroit 8, Kansas City 5, 2B—Daf-yana, 3B—Trammell, Orta, Hill—Demler (1), Trammell (1), LNParrish (1). SF—LNParrish.
IP H R ER BB SO
Detroit 7 10 8 0 0 1 4
Kansas City 2 0 0 0 0 1 2
Game Winning RBI — Trammell (1).
E—Sheridan, DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Detroit 8, Kansas City 5, 2B—Daf-yana, 3B—Trammell, Orta, Hill—Demler (1), Trammell (1), LNParrish (1). SF—LNParrish.
IP H R ER BB SO
Detroit 7 10 8 0 0 1 4
Kansas City 2 0 0 0 0 1 2
WP—Huisman. 7-242; A-41,973.

Haas becomes Braves manager

By TOM SALADINO AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves dipped into their organization Tuesday and selected coach Eddie Haas as their manager for the 1985 season, replacing Joe Torre who was fired Monday.

Haas, 49, who has been with the Braves' organization since 1965 as a minor league manager, instructor and coach, managed the Richmond club of the Class AAA International League for nearly four years before being named first base coach with Atlanta in July.

Torre, 44, led the team to the National League West title in 1982 during his first season with Atlanta and wound up as the most successful manager in Braves' history since the club moved here, from Milwaukee in 1966.

During his three seasons here he had a 257-229 record, finishing second to Los Angeles in 1983 and tied with Houston for second behind San Diego this season despite an 80-82 mark.

Haas had been expected to get the Braves' top field job. "I guess it's not too much of a surprise that Eddie Haas is the new manager of the Atlanta Braves," team owner Ted Turner said in announcing the appointment at a news conference.

Braves in 1956 and 1960. said, "It's an honor to manage any major league baseball club, but it's a special honor to manage one of the top organizations in baseball."

Haas led the Richmond club, which he managed for 3 1/2 years, to a first-place finish in 1982 and into three playoffs. He began his managerial career in 1965 with the West Palm Beach Braves farm club. "When asked why he had scored on Torre, Turner responded: 'I wouldn't say scored was the right word. I like Joe. I tremendously like Joe's terrific guy and a great manager. I, and the front office, just thought it was time to make a change.'"

Turner said he offered Torre another job in the Braves' organization, but Torre "expressed a desire to manage on the field next year."

Haas has a one-year contract to manage, and he was the only serious candidate for the job, Turner said. He gave no salary details.

"Haas has a lot of experience teaching younger players and we have a young ball club," the owner said, Haas, in the minor leagues, has managed 19 players currently on the Braves roster.

Haas said the only holdover from the coaching staff Torre brought to Atlanta in 1982 will be third base coach Dal Maxwell, Johnny Sain and Leo Mazzone, who served as minor league pitching coaches this year. He said he will be Atlanta's pitching coach, and Haas will add two more coaches.

Despite Nebraska upset

Syracuse back on firing line

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Part of the significance of Syracuse's 17-9 triumph over previously No. 1-rated Nebraska may be read in the 1984 football media guides published by the two schools.

Nebraska's has 312 pages, including a 14-page color insert and 26 pages just to play up the team's history in bowl games; Syracuse's 92-page, black-and-white publication uses eight lines on one page to describe the squad's eight bowl appearances between 1952 and 1979.

It's the contrast between mansions and tenements; yachts and dinghies; deep-dish pizza and uncleaned bread. Not that Syracuse hasn't a rich tradition — the Orangemen played their first game in 1889, a year before Nebraska — but the media guides reflect immediate past success.

Just for fun, examine the University of Florida's media guide: 160 pages and enough color to be accepted in the family of Time Inc. The guide divides only 12 pages to bowls; but, then,

Florida is Bowl Country. In a state with bowl games at Orlando, Jacksonville and Miami, a bowl game for the Orangemen is virtually an afterthought.

The 3-1 Orangemen, who did not make the Top 20 in the Associated Press college football poll this week despite their defeat of the No. 1 Cornhuskers, proceeded with one of the nation's toughest schedules Saturday, invading 72,000-seat Florida Field to take on Florida.

In the wings are West Virginia and Penn State, opponents for the rest of October.

Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson says the prospect of having to play the 2-1 Gators, whose only less this year was to Miami and who have beaten Tulane 63-21 and Mississippi State 27-12, is spilling his enjoyment of last week's inexcusable upset. He thinks it may be possible to parlay his ambush of the Cornhuskers on national television into the recruiting gains which will keep

Syracuse in the Top Twenty year after year — and in bowl games, which in turn bred recruiting success. But he has to make sure his team doesn't lose too many more battles after winning what amounted to a war.

"A lot of people are going to be looking at the Syracuse Orangemen, to see if they are real or not. So a lot of people will be looking at the Florida-Syracuse game who would not have been before the Nebraska upset," MacPherson said.

"Two factors in the contest bear on MacPherson's long-range plans to build back to the level of the legendary outfalls of the 1950s and 1960s.

He must find out which squad team is real — the Dr. Jekyll which handed over seven turnovers to Rutgers and then played dead in a 19-0 loss, or the Mr. Hyde who savaged the Cornhuskers — and he wants to look good in Florida, which turned into prime recruiting country for Syracuse last year when he snagged four touted recruits.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Time	Event
12:25 p.m.	Chenoweth & E. M. Lopez
1:30 p.m.	Football: Idaho Falls vs. Pocatello
4:30 p.m.	Football: Idaho Falls vs. Pocatello
6:00 p.m.	Football: Idaho Falls vs. Pocatello
7:00 p.m.	Football: Idaho Falls vs. Pocatello

NCAA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T
Big Eight Conference	Oklahoma	10	0	0
	Nebraska	9	1	0
	Colorado	8	2	0
	Kansas	7	3	0
	Missouri	6	4	0

PREP FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
Idaho Falls	10	0	0
Pocatello	9	1	0
Twin Falls	8	2	0
Arctic	7	3	0
Gooding	6	4	0

Football

Prep standings

Team	W	L	T
Idaho Falls	10	0	0
Pocatello	9	1	0
Twin Falls	8	2	0
Arctic	7	3	0
Gooding	6	4	0

State Standings

Team	W	L	T
Idaho Falls	10	0	0
Pocatello	9	1	0
Twin Falls	8	2	0
Arctic	7	3	0
Gooding	6	4	0

NCAA stats

Team	W	L	T
Idaho Falls	10	0	0
Pocatello	9	1	0
Twin Falls	8	2	0
Arctic	7	3	0
Gooding	6	4	0

A-1 playoffs

Team	W	L	T
Idaho Falls	10	0	0
Pocatello	9	1	0
Twin Falls	8	2	0
Arctic	7	3	0
Gooding	6	4	0

Western Athletic Conference

Team	W	L	T
Idaho Falls	10	0	0
Pocatello	9	1	0
Twin Falls	8	2	0
Arctic	7	3	0
Gooding	6	4	0

Team Statistics

Team	W	L	T
Idaho Falls	10	0	0
Pocatello	9	1	0
Twin Falls	8	2	0
Arctic	7	3	0
Gooding	6	4	0

Division 1

Team	W	L	T
Idaho Falls	10	0	0
Pocatello	9	1	0
Twin Falls	8	2	0
Arctic	7	3	0
Gooding	6	4	0

Division 2

Team	W	L	T
Idaho Falls	10	0	0
Pocatello	9	1	0
Twin Falls	8	2	0
Arctic	7	3	0
Gooding	6	4	0

Buhl collects triangular win

By The Times-News

The Buhl Indians swept a triangular meet Tuesday night at their gymnasium, but the Wolverines won't help them match the No. 1 seed from Wood River in the upcoming Fourth District tournament.

After outlasting Wood River 15-12, 12-15, 15-11, the Indians subdued Jerome 10-14, 15-3. Wood River's loss was its first. However, the Wolverines defeated Buhl in two games the other time they played, leaving Indians Coach Pat Thornberry to assume that Wood River will get the nod over her club, which also owns one setback.

For the Indians, Ann Hamilton provided both strong serving and hitting, with Yajme Paulson supplementing efforts in the latter department. Kim Martin and Lori Easton set accurately, while Lori Easton contributed a capable all-around effort.

Wood River roared past Jerome 15-1, 15-10 in the other varsity contest. The Buhl family did itself proud in Rupert's annual program on Tuesday.

Twin Falls Muny Pro Don Hamblin headed up a Twin Falls crew that won the best ball competition at 116, 26 under par while his son, assistant Pro Mike Hamblin, excelled at five-under-66 to win the pro sweeps.

Additionally, Twin Falls amateurs took two other major prizes as Perry Hanchey carried an even par 71, three-putting the last hole—for gross honors in the 0-12 division while Wye Startin's 81 was the best gross score in the other division.

Members of Hamblin's team were Hanchey, Dan Webster, Startin and

Volleyball

with sound hitting, while Sherrie Aske contributed steady setting. Richfield outdid Gooding State 15-12, 15-10 in the other match.

On the junior varsity level, Shoshone got into the act and topped Dietrich 15-3, 15-4. Dietrich outlasted Richfield 15-7, 15-11.

WENDELL — Wendell swept a Canyon Conference triangular meet, defeating Glens Ferry 15-7, 10-15, 17-15 and beating Declo 16-14, 15-7.

Wendell Coach Sally Toun attributed the win to strong serving by Beverly Bunn and good net play by Keeble Bennett and Dawn Pope.

In the third match, Declo whipped Glens Ferry 15-4, 15-10.

The win improved the Trojans' season record to 3-4.

In junior varsity action, Declo defeated Glens Ferry 15-11, 15-7 and topped Wendell 15-13, 15-11. Glenn Ferry beat Wendell 9-15, 16-14, 15-11 in the other match.

HAGERMAN — Amanda Bralston's offensive game and Amy Pugnlis's defense led Hagerman to a 17-15, 12-15, 15-10 non-conference volleyball victory over Kimberly.

In junior varsity competition, Kimberly won 15-13, 10-15, 15-13.

Rupert — The Hamblin family did itself proud in Rupert's annual program on Tuesday.

Twin Falls Muny Pro Don Hamblin headed up a Twin Falls crew that won the best ball competition at 116, 26 under par while his son, assistant Pro Mike Hamblin, excelled at five-under-66 to win the pro sweeps.

Additionally, Twin Falls amateurs took two other major prizes as Perry Hanchey carried an even par 71, three-putting the last hole—for gross honors in the 0-12 division while Wye Startin's 81 was the best gross score in the other division.

Members of Hamblin's team were Hanchey, Dan Webster, Startin and Craig Hamblin, Nampa, 70-78.

Pere Petersen, one stroke behind was Pocatello pro Dennis Howell and one stroke behind was Idaho Falls' Gary Lounsbury at 76. In net, Bob Nielsen and Rod Gano shared first at 87 with Bruce Redburn at 89 and Duke Taushner at 90.

The other division gross placers after Startin were Fred Kasworm, Rupert, 82; Marc Weippl, Idaho Falls, 83; Joe Glesler and George Glarborg, both Rupert, at 84.

Joe DeBlaquiere of Rupert ran off with the net prize at 85, three ahead of Chuck Zunz, Idaho Falls and Wayne Curtis, Pocatello. Don Robinson and Bob Schenk, Rupert, shared fourth at 88.

Hamblins dominate pro-am

Rupert — The Hamblin family did itself proud in Rupert's annual program on Tuesday.

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Members of Hamblin's team were Hanchey, Dan Webster, Startin and

Rupert's Brad Neuhar and Don Teolison fired 75 for second in the gross division with American Falls' Gary Lounsbury at 76. In net, Bob Nielsen and Rod Gano shared first at 87 with Bruce Redburn at 89 and Duke Taushner at 90.

The other division gross placers after Startin were Fred Kasworm, Rupert, 82; Marc Weippl, Idaho Falls, 83; Joe Glesler and George Glarborg, both Rupert, at 84.

Joe DeBlaquiere of Rupert ran off with the net prize at 85, three ahead of Chuck Zunz, Idaho Falls and Wayne Curtis, Pocatello. Don Robinson and Bob Schenk, Rupert, shared fourth at 88.

With sound hitting, while Sherrie Aske contributed steady setting. Richfield outdid Gooding State 15-12, 15-10 in the other match.

On the junior varsity level, Shoshone got into the act and topped Dietrich 15-3, 15-4. Dietrich outlasted Richfield 15-7, 15-11.

WENDELL — Wendell swept a Canyon Conference triangular meet, defeating Glens Ferry 15-7, 10-15, 17-15 and beating Declo 16-14, 15-7.

Wendell Coach Sally Toun attributed the win to strong serving by Beverly Bunn and good net play by Keeble Bennett and Dawn Pope.

In the third match, Declo whipped Glens Ferry 15-4, 15-10.

The win improved the Trojans' season record to 3-4.

In junior varsity action, Declo defeated Glens Ferry 15-11, 15-7 and topped Wendell 15-13, 15-11. Glenn Ferry beat Wendell 9-15, 16-14, 15-11 in the other match.

Tennis stars take challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight of the world's top players — led by John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors — will compete in a \$1.29 million tennis tournament at Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 1-5. It was announced Tuesday.

Others who will compete in the AT&T Challenge of Champions are Yannick Noah of France, Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Ecuador's Andres Gomez and Americans Jimmy Arias and Johan Kriek.

The unique round-robin format will divide the players into two groups of

four, each playing best-of-three set matches against the other players in their group. A player will earn one point for each set won and one point for each match victory.

Each challenge match also will be worth \$10,000 to the winner.

The players with the highest point total from each group will meet in the final, which will be nationally televised by NBC. Players with the next highest point totals in each bracket will vie for third and fourth place. A system of breakers, based on tournament performance records,

will be used to break any ties.

The tournament winner will collect \$200,000, with \$100,000 going to the runner-up, said Larry King, executive tournament producer for Special Events Productions. Third place will be worth \$50,000, with the fourth-place finisher collecting \$25,000.

"We felt that our challenge system, where the players vie for every set and match won, will place a high premium on virtually every point and game played since their place in the finals is determined by overall performance in each match," said King.

AL'S TIRE SERVICE

1819 Kimberly Rd.

LIBERATOR STEEL

by B.F. Goodrich

ALL SEASON RADIAL

WITH "LRR"

FOR ALL WEATHER CONDITIONS

FREE Mounting & Balancing. Buy all season now - forget about Winter tire change over

SAVE 20%

Have Service Truck for any service Call Day or Night New Hunter all wheel alignment - being installed. Look for 15th opening.

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL POLY/STEEL-WSW-STOCK NO. SERIES 273 CASH PRICE SALE

Financing Available on approved credit

SIZE	PLY	STOCK NO.	WT.	PRICE
P155/80R13	2/2	273-782	15	46.78
P165/80R13	2/2	-611-	-17-	46.80
P175/80R13	2/2	-624-	-18-	46.80
P185/80R13	2/2	-625-	-19-	51.24
P195/75R14	2/2	-627-	20	53.33
P205/75R14	2/2	-628-	21	54.06
P215/75R14	2/2	-647-	23	58.50
P205/75R15	2/2	-614-	24	58.50
P215/75R15	2/2	-615-	25	61.79
P225/75R15	2/2	-616-	27	65.83
P235/75R15	2/2	-649-	28	68.98

Miles of Smiles with Al's Tires
734-4280 - 734-5535

Intercity series concludes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Women's Intercity Golf Series concluded its summer run with a scramble play-day at Blue Lakes Country Club Tuesday.

Muny women meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Ladies Association will hold its final meeting Thursday.

Reds report heavy losses

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds reported Tuesday the club lost approximately \$4.5 million during the 1984 season. It was the team's fourth straight financial loss, the club said.

Wyche changes Cincy lineup

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sam Wyche, coach of the battered Bengals, said Tuesday that rookie quarterback Boomer Eason will start against the Houston Astros as part of sweeping changes in the lineup because of injuries Cincinnati suffered at the hands of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Memphis still pursues Cade

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of the United States Football League's Memphis Showboats Tuesday confirmed reports that they were near agreement with defensive back Mossy Cade, who was a first-round draft choice of the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

Kramer may miss Viking tilt

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer may miss the game Sunday against Tampa Bay because of bruised ribs, one of which may be cracked, he said.

Aguirre inks \$11 million pact

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre will become one of the top five money-makers among National Basketball Association players when he signs a complex 11-year, \$11.1 million contract with the Dallas Mavericks. The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Negotiations leading to the consolidation of the Oakland Invaders and the Oklahoma Outlaws have collapsed and it is unlikely they will be resumed, Invaders' owner Tad Taube said Tuesday.

Georgia Tech expects major role reversal

ATLANTA, Ga. AP — Despite the fact that the Yellow Jackets have gained some respectability, Curry said Georgia Tech's role would be reversed. Instead of being underdogs, the Yellow Jackets will have to contend with teams that are looking to upset them, he said.

Portland Trail Blazers vs Utah Jazz Oct. 7, 7 P.M. Tickets Available at Albertson's Twin Falls

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS To All Persons Licensed to Make Regulated Consumer Loans

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION RULES AND REGULATIONS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, IDAPA 08.02, E.10.3.4, AND IDAPA 08.02

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS To All Persons Licensed to Make Regulated Consumer Loans

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 87-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the 1st floor, East Conference Room, State Office Building at 700 West Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho at 1:00 p.m. on the 17th day of October, 1984, for the purpose of considering the proposed regulations relating to the CIGARETTE TOBACCO PRODUCTS TAX REGULATION.

PUBLIC NOTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE REVIEW COMMITTEE OF Twin Falls County Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendation to the Zoning Board at the Public Meeting to be held November 8, 1984. The proposed date of visitation is October 4, 1984, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

002—Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come to the pound with your full grown dog. We will be a home.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm 1. One male Cocker x Bred, Brown, 8 months.

THE RUNNING EVENT OF THE YEAR

RIM TO RIM Snake River Canyon 75 miles SATURDAY, OCT. 20

DAY-OF-RACE REGISTRATION: 8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Blue Lakes Country Club COST: \$8 per person, \$15 per family

PARKING: Top of North Rim, Trans will transport to Blue Lakes Country Club. STARTING TIME: 10:00 A.M. MEDALS AND LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS Will be awarded to entrants upon completion of the race.

PRIZES: Trophies awarded fastest man, fastest woman. Additional prizes in each age group. Under 8 30-34 13-18 35-39 19-24 40-44 25-29 50-59 60 and over

Sponsored by: The Times-News, Newton's Sports Center, Idaho Frozen Foods, Falls Brand Meals

Announcements-Real estate

003-Announcements

1ST ANNUAL-Gateway Fall... 7 & 8 Mile Chevron on Main Street...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Call 733-6300

BREAK BAD HABITS... A Problem is not a problem when shared...

SATELLITE SEMINAR-Let us answer your questions and give you the facts about Satellite Systems...

Lady driving to Yuma, Arizona wants someone to help drive & share expenses...

Personalized Singing Teams... Call Betty Johnson...

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?... Pregnancy testing available...

WEIGHT PROBLEM? Need to improve your health?... Call 733-8212...

004-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Exclusive Brokers Services for single family properties...

007-Jobs of Interest... City of Shoshone, Idaho now accepting applications for police officer...

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS... The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser...

ASSISTANT MANAGER... Looking for a person to assist manager in busy advertising office...

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT... Local company needs experienced efficient bookkeeper...

RECEPTIONIST... Excellent bookkeeping & typing skills required...

DRIVERS WANTED to run interstate... Must have 300,000 miles or more...

007-Jobs of Interest... Full Time Temporary LPI or RN-IB in Burley...

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The People's Marketplace 733-0931 Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Deadlines 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. Rates Private Party Ads table with columns for No. of Days and Rates.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

The Times-News has 2 immediate openings for a motor route carrier in the Gooding area, 2 1/2 hours per day in the early mornings. Excellent profit for the time involved.

If interested, contact the Circulation Dept. at the Times-News, Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 9:00, 733-0931.

Immediate Opening in Twin Falls

National company seeking Financial Manager. Requirements: Accounting degree, 3 to 5 years experience in small business accounting, travel.

Company vehicle furnished, excellent benefit program, salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes and references to: Box 862, c/o Times-News, Box 548 Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! Action Ads 4+5+9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700. 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900. 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50. The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Ad runs daily in the business directory.

003-Homes For Sale

003-Homes For Sale... GREAT PROPERTY! 5+ acre tract with 2 1/2 acre acreage SW of rd. 3, 428 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, formal raised raffle living floor, certified check pending, air conditioned, patio, sprinkler system, stable & tack room, pool, corral and fenced. Great view of the north. High view, 312,000, easy terms. Call: SABALA & ROY REALTY, 733-4221.

003-Homes For Sale... HOUSE FOR SALE! The owner is offering for sale a 3 bedroom, single story home in the west end of town at 749 18th Avenue East, Jerome, Idaho. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a 30% down final down payment at 13 percent interest. Call: Sabala & Roy Realty, 733-4221.

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HU D WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION + DON'T WAIT BUY NOW + CLEAR TITLES

SPRINKLER TIGHT! The list price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right. In its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price but only if the offer is as high as HUD's estimated net return will be considered, as outlined in our letter of April 27, 1983.

The following properties are now available for sale and may be shown to the public. ERRORS IN THESE LISTINGS DO NOT BECOME OFFICIAL THROUGH PUBLICATION. All date, including date paid, must agree with files in the HUD Boise Area Office.

HU D ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!

IN THE TWIN FALLS, MURTAUGH AREAS

BDRM	BATH	SMR	ADDRESS	PRICE EXCL. REALTOR	BIOS CLOSE: 4:30 10/10/84
BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING					
BIDS CLOSE: 10:00 10/10/84					
BIOS OPEN: 10:00 10/10/84					

GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTIES

3	2	25%	Route #1 Murtaugh, ID	\$32,600	None
2	1	50%	1219 Wilmore St. Twin Falls, ID	\$36,150	Western Realty 733-2365
3	1	0	166 E Camino Twin Falls, ID	\$36,150	Interstate Realty 733-2121
4	2	100%	1164 Blöke St. Twin Falls, ID	\$46,300	None

Any real estate broker licensed in the State of Idaho will show HUD occupied properties to you. The broker can be paid more money to submit an offer. If HUD does not accept your offer, your full earnest money deposit will be returned through your broker.

In its sole discretion, HUD will only pay discount points which HUD determines to be reasonable within maximum limits established by HUD. Buyers are to determine HUD's maximum allowable discount points, if any, prior to negotiations with lenders on interest rates and discount points to be charged on the loan. All other discount points beyond those HUD will pay are the responsibility of the buyer.

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!

HU D properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchasers race, color or national origin. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to the local HU D office only if the purchaser cannot or elects not to be contacted by a qualified broker; otherwise purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice.

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
Telephone 334-1086
Box 042, FB/USCH 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

HU D WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION + DON'T WAIT BUY NOW + CLEAR TITLES

000-Homes For Sale
YOUR HUNT IS OVER
when you see this very nice house. Enjoy living in the Country on .3 acres with several large trees, 4 bedrooms with family room, covered driveway with 2 car garage. Seller will finance with reasonable down payment. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

000-Homes For Sale
SPACIOUS GRACIOUS
This distinctive 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, brick home is in a great location. With 2,684 sq ft of lovely living space on the main floor and 2 bedrooms below. Full finished basement. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

003-Farms & Ranches
OPPORTUNITY FOR 25% Financing
on new 1 1/2 miles from Buhl. Year-round water. Full concrete pad. 2000 sq ft from remodeled 6 bdrm. This is a priced at \$99,000 with low down payment. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

000-Homes For Sale
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Solid home + attractive apt., owner \$40,000-733-2524

003-Farms & Ranches
SMALL nice dairy for sale
very low down payment. For info call 733-4592.

003-Farms & Ranches
125 ACRE SKI/RAVINE
3-bdrm, new formal, carport, full living room, \$5500 or best price. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

000-Homes For Sale
NORTHEAST 500 Riv
Full brick, 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal living room, family room, kitchen with fireplace, utility main floor, 2 car garage, large family room, wood burning stove, work shop, sewing room, full storage room. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

001-Of Out of Town
RENOVATED 2 story lake house
13710 1st, 1 1/2 bath, double carport, full kitchen. \$59,900. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

002-Bull/Homes
FOR Sale or Lease/Option
bdm home in quiet residential subdivision. Formal living room, family room, 1 3/4 bath. Seller motivated. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

000-Homes For Sale
LARRY JONES REALTY
1101 Falls Ave East Boise, Idaho 83725

003-Kimberly-Hansen
4 year old 6 bdrm house
on 3 1/2 b. bath, built-in, mature trees, completely fenced, 2 miles from Buhl. \$129,500. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

003-Kimberly-Hansen
2 BDRM - 1880 Saquella
14547, set up in mobile park, all electric, AC, gas stove, kitchen, \$10,000. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

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14547, set up in mobile park, all electric, AC, gas stove, kitchen, \$10,000. Call for details. Realty. Ask for Don 733-2131.

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003-Acreage & Lots

MOBILE HOME Lots for sale. "Magic Valley" mobile home subdivision, Washington St. S & 1 block West on Phelan Rd. easy terms. 734-5000

000-Furnished Houses

HANSEN: Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furn. carpet, clean. 423-5100 or 423-5104.

001-Unfurn. Houses

CLEAN: 2 bdrm in Kimberly, great at small family property. \$6000. 424-4350.

004-Duplexes

2 BDRM: Full, all appliances, fenced yard, underground sprinkler, double car garage. 733-9200

002-Antiques

QUIET 2 bdrm in 4-Plex. Water, garage, W/D hookups. \$2000. 734-5000

COLUMBIAN CLUB'S 27th Annual ANTIQUES Show and Sale

HOLIDAY INN - Boise, Idaho
Interstate 84 & Vista Ave.
October 6-8, 1984
Saturday 9 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
ADMISSION \$2.00 (includes tax and return privileges)

009-Business Property

BUILDINGS for sale or lease. 33,500 sq. ft., 2 offices, Call 733-5634.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Good commercial property on a corner lot, 100x125 lot on Overland Avenue. 2 bdrm. Close to the property. Will sell at appraised value, down payment will carry balance, going to live in forest. Write: Cosco, General Delivery, Heyburn, ID.

ON THE SALMON RIVER

The best residential and commercial lot in the Salmon River area. Year round log cabin in the heart of the Salmon River valley. Call for details.

001-Cemetery Lots

6 FAMILY BURIAL SPACES in Fullerton Park, Boise. 97.00/acre. 40% off. Call Boise: 324-1163 or 424-1163.

000-Mobile Home Spec.

Two 12x50 1 or 2 bdrms, all vinyl, 1 adult, court, no pets. Call 733-2131.

007-Miscellaneous

Fireplace with 3 wall plugs, \$150. 1 1/2" chain saw, \$100. Call 733-2002.

004-Vacation Property

BROADWATER Mobile Home 2-bdrm, completely furnished including small appliances, 1 1/2" chain saw, 1 family room & fireplace add on. New roof & furnace. Call for details.

003-Cemetery Lots

6 FAMILY BURIAL SPACES in Fullerton Park, Boise. 97.00/acre. 40% off. Call Boise: 324-1163 or 424-1163.

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Merchandise

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS guaranteed for life, any kind of building. Call for details.

004-Condominiums

CLEAN, nice low, two bedroom, condominium, low level, \$33,500. Call for details.

005-Mobile Homes

ANDERSON 1050, nice mobile home, 2 bdrm, full kitchen, call for details.

006-Office Rentals

BLUE LAKES Office Park, 800 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, call for details.

007-Mobile Home

IN TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, water, garage, \$1100. Call for details.

007-Miscellaneous

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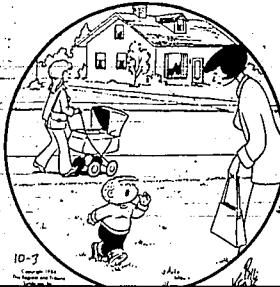
005-Mobile Homes

ANDERSON 1050, nice mobile home, 2 bdrm, full kitchen, call for details.

006-Office Rentals

Recreational-Automotive

126-136



"Mrs. Miles' new baby sure has pink teeth."

126-Campers & Shells
OLIVER Boles Arrow, 27'. Soil contained, air, carpet, twin beds, very clean. See at Tracy's Mobile Home Park, Paul, Idaho.
127-Motor Homes
VERY NICE 1974 24' Swinger, 32,000 miles, 4-Wheel-Drive, Michelin tires, A/C, stereo, sleeps 6, lots more, good condition, \$11,500 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.

127-Motor Homes
GREAT all purpose 1972 19'4" motor home, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 427-8330.
LIKE NEW 1978 25' Winnebago Mini Party Model, 25,000 miles. Sleeps 4, rear bath, lots of storage, priced to sell now. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.
MUST SELL Beautiful 1977 20' Sport King Mini, Dodge 400, 4000 miles, rear dinette. Excellent condition. \$10,995. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.
SEE THIS NICE 1975 22' Holiday Rambler Mini, 40,000 miles, power plant, roof A/C, good condition, reduced to sell. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.
VERY CLEAN 1979 23' Holiday Rambler Mini. Strong Chevy 400 engine, party model, roof a/c, excellent condition. Make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.
VERY ECONOMICAL 1978 18' Cruise Master Mini, Dodge 318 V8, 11,000 miles. Cab e/c, sleeps 5, \$11,900 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.
WILL SACRIFICE 1973 Dodge Bubbletop Van, gas (air conditioning), hot water, toilet, Dodge 318, \$3300. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.

127-Motor Homes
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 1978 23' Mini Winny Dodge 440, Michelin tires, Party model, beautiful colors, make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 6, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-5244.
EXTREMELY WELL-KEPT 1976 18ft Cruise Master Mini, rear bath. Sleeps 4, 10,000 miles, radial tires, make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.
FOR RENT: Winnebago 25' Class A, sleeps 6, generator & A.C. 733-1056 or 733-3331.
1981 MIDAS. Sleeps 6, exc condition. Must sell \$15,800. Phone call 733-2937.
1983 Jamboree 26' 1 owner, all options, 480 Ford, \$24,500 might take travel trailer as part trade. 837-4335.
1984 DOLPHIN. 21 ft. like new, many extras, low mileage. Call 734-9624.
1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7. Affordable luxury. Call 678-2625 after 5.
23' SPRINTER Dodge Chassis, fully sell condition, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 734-7388.
128-Utility Trailers
 Buy sell, trade, hire, classified in the one place you can do it all.

Automotive
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Chevrolet Truck 5 speed Transmission, 3400 314 ton rear axle, 3205, 327 engine & miscellaneous parts. Erickson Motor 733-4040.
HEAVY DUTY utility bed for long wheel base pickup. Five locking compartments, heavy trailer hitch, ladder rack, and light. See to appreciate. \$475. 733-8196 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
MOTOR & TRANS & all other parts from a 1978 Pinto, \$1000 or under. Call 733-1741.
133-Auto Wanted
 Will deal on small, late model 4-cylinder car in good condition. Leave message at 2-3-3-8-8-4.
135-Cycles & Supplies
HUNTER-SPECIAL Two Honda 90 Motorcycles, 1983 model, 11200 miles, 1987 5000 miles. Exc. condition. \$600/pair, including misc. parts. 537-0631 eyes.
HUNTERSPECIAL Yamaha Moto-4-4, 4-wheeler, shift drive, reverse, electric start. Call Yamaha Country 733-5072.
LOW, LOW MILEAGE-1982 Yamaha 650 Scooter, Turbo, Super nice, \$2600. 734-1388.
1978 HONDA 750 Motorcycle, with Wind-Jammer-Fairing. \$700. Call 733-2692.
1982 YAMAHA IT250 Good condition. Call 432-5205 after 5:30 p.m.
1983 & 1984 KAWASAKI KX 125's. Both bikes are very clean, very quick, excellent condition, make offer. Call 324-8880.
1983 YAMAHA YZ 490, excellent condition, 12500 or make offer. Call evenings, 438-5899.
1984 HONDA 200X Thrasher, excellent condition, \$1300. Call 328-5608.
1984 KAWASAKI NINJA 4000cc, 6000 miles, like new, call 733-7365.
78 HUSKY 390 MX. Excellent condition. \$750 or ? Call 324-8258.
136-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$21,500
 Cat D-9 Doter, \$7500
 Case 580 Backhoe, \$1,000
ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY
 Intersession Hwy 30 & 184, Crossroads, ID 324-2900
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone, 733-1490
 175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS NO AUCTION CARS All Locally Owned Trade-Ins

1972 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering & brakes CUT \$300 ... \$488	1978 FORD PINTO Floor mounted transmission, individual seats. CUT \$450 ... \$1788
1972 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR Floor mounted transmission, individual seats, high top. CUT \$395 ... \$395	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, roomy and economical. CUT \$600 ... \$1888
1973 DATSUN PICKUP With Comper Shell, automatic transmission, individual seats. CUT \$500 ... \$777	1976 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR Silver metallic, deluxe interior, fully equipped. CUT \$500 ... \$1695
1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$295 ... \$700	1976 BUICK LIMITED 4 DOOR All white, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$500 ... \$1688
1972 VW "BEETLE" BUG Green metallic, individual seats, floor mounted transmission. CUT \$400 ... \$977	1978 FORD T-BIRD Local 1 owner, fully equipped including air conditioning and deluxe interior. CUT \$600 ... \$3395
1977 FORD T-BIRD Blue metallic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$295 ... \$1300	1979 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA 2 DOOR Sulfura white, deluxe interior, air conditioning. CUT \$600 ... \$3688
1974 DLDSMOBILE 98 STA. WGN. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$395 ... \$1300	1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Individual reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering. CUT \$495 ... \$3695
1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$295 ... \$1700	1981 FIAT X19 Dark red metallic, floor mounted transmission, sporty and economical. CUT \$600 ... \$4388

Emmett Hanson's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

ROY RAYMOND FORD

Scoutin' round for a different huntin' rig ... ?

The Trail Stops Here!

1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, two tone paint, chrome spoke wheels, new radial. No. 4000	1978 DODGE D150 4X4 Short box, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, white spoke wheels, 10.00 x 15 mud and snow tires. No. 4105
1979 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, two tone paint, mag wheels, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 4127	1979 GMC JIMMY 4X4 350 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, 8,000 lb. Warren winch, chrome spoke wheels, with new mud and snow tires. No. 4133.
1974 FORD BRONCO 4X4 Ranger Package, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, white spoke wheels. No. 4135	1968 FORD 3/4 TON 6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, two tone paint, mirrors and hitch. No. 4181.
1981 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED Loaded with options, new radial tires, 28,000 miles, like new. No. 4168	1981 FORD F150 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, extra gas tank, two tone paint, air, low miles. No. 4162
1974 FORD F250 4X4 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, lock-out hubs, extra gas tank. No. 4180.	1969 FORD F100 V-8, automatic transmission, AM radio, air conditioning, tu-tone paint, 73,000 actual miles. No. 4166.
1979 FORD F250 4X4 Ranger XLT package, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, 40,000 miles. No. 4179.	1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, two tone paint, chrome spoke wheels, chrome running boards. No. 4159
1980 FORD BRONCO V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, two tone paint. No. 4177.	1983 GMC S-10 EXTENDED CAB V-6, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, matching camper shell. No. 4111.
1979 FORD 3/4-TON 2 wheel drive, 400 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, two tone paint, extra gas tank, new tires. No. 4137	1982 CHEVROLET ONE-TON 4X4 454 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, extra gas tank, low miles. No. 4157.
1982 CHEVROLET ONE-TON 4X4 6.2 diesel, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, extra gas tank, low miles. No. N508	1981 GMC JIMMY Sahara, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air, two tone paint, white spoke wheels. No. N899
1980 FORD BRONCO 4X4 XLT package, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, two tone paint, low miles. No. 4153	1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, bucket seats, white spoke wheels, low miles. No. 4157.

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
For **\$140⁸⁰***

SAVE

*\$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.

<p>1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA TWO DOOR COUPE, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, air conditioning, tinted glass. Stock #1269. DRIVE TODAY FOR \$197.32*</p> <p>* \$2000 CAP reduction; \$197.32 for 48 months; 12.5% Annual Percentage Rate; CAP cost \$11,944; 60,000 mile limit with 6' per mile penalty.</p>	<p>1984 FORD BRONCO II Ton cloth/vinyl bucket seats, walnut metallic, cloth seat trim, gauge package, AM radio, tinted glass. Stock #2976. DRIVE TODAY FOR \$207.96*</p> <p>* Total due at inception \$47.96; CAP cost \$10,792; 379.96 for 48 months; 12.5% Annual Percentage Rate; 60,000 mile limit with 6' per mile penalty.</p>	<p>1984 FORD RANGER 2.0 litre fuel saver engine, 4 speed manual transmission, deluxe vinyl interior, trailer towing capabilities, 4 Rangers in stock. DRIVE TODAY FOR \$131.86*</p> <p>* retail due at inception \$27.86; CAP cost \$6375; 48 months of \$131.86; 12.5% Annual Percentage Rate; 60,000 mile limit with 6' per mile penalty.</p>
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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

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Automotive

136-175

136-Heavy Equipment

9000 CASE loader, backhoe, cab, diesel, 200 hrs. Excellent condition. Call 733-4457.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
733-0931

140-Trucks

CLASSIC 1947 1/2 ton Pickup. Runs good. Original equipment. Call 732-7181.

142-Import Sports Cars

HARE '83 RX7 Limited Edition. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$12,500 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 324-7001 or 734-3167.

1986 VW BUG. Good shape. \$750. Call 423-5664.

1972 DATSUN 240-2. A/T, good condition. High blue book \$4500. Must see. Call 734-8711.

1978 VOLVO 262 GL. Clean, air, cruise, sun roof, auto. AM/FM cassette. Call 733-3755.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback. Excellent student car, good condition. Phone after 4, 734-4270.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA. Looks & runs great. \$1150. 1959 Chevy Impala 2dr. Runs good. \$1500. 543-6684.

1978 CELICA LIFTBACK. Good condition. \$2755. Call evenings. 734-4210.

1982 VOLVO TURBO. Silver 2 door, excellent condition. Call 208-726-5648 or 208-726-4533.

1983 HONDA 4-DOOR. Acc. good. A/T, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Below book. Must see. Call 543-5255.

148-4 Wheel Drives

1981 DODGE 4 wheel drive. Good condition. Must see. Call 733-5037.

1974 JEEP CJ-5. 2300. Winch. AM/FM cassette. Gas tanks. Call 732-2542.

1975 DODGE ADVENTURER. 4 wheel drive. Pickup. Cab, short box, runs good. \$1995. No trade price. Financing available. Keith's Klear Cars. 847-1178 or evenings 878-4320.

1975 FORD short box. 4 speed. \$1700. Call 538-8741.

1975 FORD F150 4x4 1/2 ton pickup. P/S, 4 speed, 360 cu. in. V8. Excellent. Now brakes, asking \$1900. Call 328-5415.

1975 SCOUT. P/s, p/b, auto trans, a/c, radio, heater, 3200. 678-5268 after 6pm.

1978 FORD F250 4x4. Now rebuilt motor, transmission, drive train & brakes, runs great. Call 678-1330 days or 878-5264 evs.

1977 JEEP C35, 60,000 miles. 8000 lb capacity wench, excellent condition. Must see. \$1750. Call 734-2147 or 678-4229 after 6 pm.

1983 GMC 2500. 3.5 V6. 4.2. w/water master bed. \$4250 or best offer. 1984 Chev 1 ton truck with wheel, bumper, & 2250 or best offer. 324-0088.

1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 888-2128 or 888-7834.

1971 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Fully loaded like new. \$1850. 423-5903 evenings.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP. Good condition. See at 424 Allair. P/250. 733-2429.

1972 FORD RANGER XL. 3/4 ton, Exc. condition. Forced to sell \$1875 or will accept \$1975 or a come trade. Call 734-8742.

1972 MAZDA PICKUP. Good condition. Asking \$1200. Call 733-2645.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Truck. 2010, tandem axle, V8 engine, Ford Ranger trans. will take 20' bed. \$5500. Call 825-5007.

1974 TWO TON International truck. with limp. hydraulic bed. -16' - good - condition. Call 825-5007.

1978 FORD F150 Pickup. long wide box, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 75,000 miles. good clean. economical. uni. \$2300. Call 848-5188.

1977 TOYOTA SR5 PU. V8, hill, 2200 or best offer. 324-4398 evenings.

1978 GMC 2 1/2 ton. Crew Cab. AM/FM cassette. \$3500. Call 848-5188.

1979 TOYOTA SR5 long bed pickup with camper shell. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 328-5100.

1981 DATSUN King Cab. Wheel, factory bumper, tach, clock, 3 speed, clean. uni. exc cond. Call 678-1330 days or 825-5264 evs.

1982 DATSUN PICKUP. 29,000 miles. am/fm cassette stereo, chrome bumper with radio, nice camper shell, now seat covers. \$5200 firm. 734-8428.

1982 High Sierra. 8 liter diesel, low miles. 4 wheel drive, am/fm cassette, transferable warranty. A-1 condition. Call 324-3532.

86 FORD 2.5 spd. a/c, nice camper shell. Low miles. Exc. cond. \$1500. 423-4270.

75 CHEVY 1/2 TON. Crew Cab. dualy. Silverado, fully loaded. Excellent shape. 734-1169.

141-Vans

A SUPER BUY. 71 V.W. Van. Excellent condition. \$1700. Call 626-5333.

1989 DODGE, chuck wagon, air, slide, beds, \$1200 firm. Call 927.

1971 VOLKSWAGON Camper Van. \$1900 or best offer. Call 927.

1976 DODGE VAN. 318 engine, windows all around. \$2300 or best offer. 543-8460.

1978 CHEVY Van. Complete, limited edition. Fully equipped. 72,000 miles. \$7200 or offer. Call 733-3552 or 734-2151.

1979 MAXI-WAGON Dodge 1 ton. Van. New. Michelin tires. Camper. Book value \$5500. Write. Combs, General Delivery, Heyburn, Idaho.

142-Import Sports Cars

CELICA. Toyota, 1978. Blue with color stripes, all options & accessories. A/C, am/fm cassette & shadow on wheels. 5500. Low mileage. \$500. 804-4133 or 825-5927.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 2 '81 and 1 '82. 1979. 414.

WONERS. 78 AUDI 5000S, 5 spd. 83 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP. 78 Ford. Days. 876-7550. Evs. 876-3372 or 876-4677.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE. 2 door. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. 1972 Chevy Suburban. A/T. Very good condition. \$1200. 734-8259.

158-Autos-Chrysler

158-Autos-Chrysler SUPER SHARPI 1983 CAMAROI Cream colored, AM/FM cassette stereo, air, air, wheel covers, power windows, P/S. PB, removable roof. Top. 15,900 miles. \$13,800. 734-6278 after 5pm.

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1970 SUBURBAN V-8. AT, P/S. PB, air, AM/FM 8-track stereo. 142,000 miles. \$3000 tanks. \$1000. Call 733-3910.

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1975 CAMARO. New 350. Muncie 4-speed, lots of extras. Inquiry at 196 N. Rosa after 3:30 p.m.

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160-Autos-Dodge

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162-Autos-Fords

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<p>1978 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR, Power steering & brakes, air, hill and cruise.</p> <p>\$2799</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY LYNX White, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power, brakes, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner</p> <p>\$4999</p>	<p>1980 DATSUN 280 ZX Anniversary Edition, automatic, power steering, air, cruise.</p> <p>\$8699</p>
<p>1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ Power steering & brakes, air, hill, cruise, cloth interior, sharp.</p> <p>\$5499</p>	<p>1980 MERCURY BORCAT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, cloth interior, 1 owner.</p> <p>\$2999</p>	<p>1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fancy HiLado package, 29,000 miles.</p> <p>\$4299</p>
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