

'Monster' bacteria under attack - B1



Detroit wins opener - C1

Kiwifruit: Opportunity - E1



The Times-News

79th year, No. 284

Twin Falls, Idaho

41 27 55 255
KILVAR 2000
3022 S 370
SALT LAKE CITY
2471

25¢

July, October 10, 1984

Congress picks away at deadlock

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress, for the fourth time in a week, passed stopgap legislation Tuesday night to keep the government solvent and avoid a shutdown of federal offices.

The measure, replacing earlier legislation that expired at midnight Tuesday, passed the Senate on a voice vote and was sent to the White House. The House passed it earlier in the evening, also on a voice vote. The legislation will expire at midnight Thursday.

Nonetheless, House and Senate negotiators

trying to reach agreement on long-term legislation necessary to keep most of the government operating deadlocked over key military spending items, delaying even further the adjournment of the 98th Congress.

"We are essentially in a state of gridlock," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the assistant Republican leader, said that a dispute over water projects is holding up bargaining on the omnibus money bill. He added that possible compromises have been submitted to White House officials for their consideration.

"If we could settle the public works part of

that bill, everything will fall into place," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

Stevens also said that a possible solution to another problem — further U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels — might be resolved by setting aside such money until early next year and then deciding whether to spend it.

From prayer to backroom politics, Congress has tried everything to break the impasse, but no end was in sight to the stalemate that left legislators, anxious to campaign for re-election, grumbling about

having to remain in town past their expected adjournment for the year.

Congressional negotiators have been trying since last week — when leaders had hoped to adjourn — to work out a compromise spending package to provide about \$470 billion for the remainder of the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

But disputes over politically popular water projects the White House opposes, space weapons the Pentagon wants, and aid to Nicaraguan rebels has held up final action on the package.

When the negotiator reconvened Tuesday,

they made clear that the main obstacles in the way of agreement were:

- Whether covert U.S. assistance to rebels fighting in Nicaragua should continue.
- Whether to authorize tests of anti-satellite weapons.
- How much to spend on the Reagan administration's so-called "Star Wars" program of futuristic weapons including laser and particle beams to be used against missile attack.
- The use of U.S. troops in El Salvador.

• See IMPASSE on Page A2



Richard Moore, right, a Lewiston Baptist minister who initiated the event, was the first to speak in Hansen's behalf

Baptist pastors in Hansen's corner

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A contingent of Baptist pastors came to Twin Falls Tuesday to thank Rep. George Hansen for his efforts on behalf of a Nebraska fundamentalist Baptist church and pledge their support for the congressman in his hotly contested re-election effort.

"We want the people of Idaho to know that he's a good man, and that we ought not to be kicking him," said Pastor Everett Sletten, a Nebraska pastor who was befriended by Hansen after his Baptist school ran afoul of Nebraska's teacher certification laws.

"It's not a criminal, not a crook — he's a statesman," Sletten said.

Five pastors hailing from Idaho, Georgia, Oregon, Indiana and Nebraska organized an afternoon press conference and then a "George Hansen Appreciation Night" on Tuesday evening.

They hailed the congressman as a "gem of a man" and urged a group of more than 100 Hansen supporters who attended the evening event to work hard for his re-election.

Hansen has joined the pastors on their southern-Idaho tour despite Congress's unexpected extended session this week to try and wrap up pending legislative actions.

Hansen said he has attended the rallies because they were part of a pre-scheduled tour event, while Congress' extended session was not.

"Congress has been playing a Mickey Mouse game with resolutions and didn't hold to its schedule," Hansen said.

The tour was initiated by Richard Moore, a Lewiston Baptist minister, who said he wanted to return the debt he owed Hansen for the congressman's aid to Nebraska Baptists.

The ministers said they financed their trips to Idaho out of their own pockets.

"The catalyst for the pastors' show of Hansen

Nebraska school case won friendship

• See HANSEN on Page A2

Funding stalls alien measure

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators, attempting to push a major immigration control bill through Congress before the end of the session, broke up in disagreement Tuesday over federal financing of the complex legislation.

The development appears to kill what some thought the bill had for passage, given the little time left in the session if Congress is able to wrap up work on emergency money bills this week.

the flow of illegal aliens across U.S. borders by inflicting fines and possible prison sentences upon employers who hire illegal aliens. It also would grant amnesty to illegals who could prove they entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1981.

The deadlock, the second to stymie the conferees within two weeks, came after they had agreed to a proposal by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., that would prevent job discrimination against U.S. citizens and non-citizens given the right to work in the United States. An alien would be protected against job discrimination if he signed a pledge to become a U.S. citizen and did so within a certain period of time.

The trouble centered on the House's refusal to accept a \$1 billion annual limit on federal spending that the Senate and administration demanded be placed in the bill.

The main sponsor, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., acknowledged that the deadlock imperiled the bill's future.

But he held out the hope that Congress might be forced into a lame-duck session and that more time might be available to find a way out of the new impasse. "The bill is not dead," Simpson insisted.

The legislation is designed to cut

But the second part of the compromise was rejected by House members on a 15-13 vote. That proposal would have put a \$1 billion annual cap on federal reimbursements to states in the statutory language of the bill, and made it binding. Earlier in the negotiations, it had been added onto the informal statement accompanying the bill, and would not have had the force of law.

Simpson told members that Pres-

• See BILL on Page A2

Idaho delegation tries 'last' wilderness effort

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the prospect of several more days of congressional work before adjournment, the all-Republican Idaho congressional delegation drew up another proposed compromise Tuesday in the waning effort to reach a wilderness agreement.

Work on other legislation interfered to an extent with the delegation's deliberations, according to Ken Thompson, a spokesman for Sen. Steve Symms, and the members spent some time discussing among themselves specific acreages provisions for the new effort.

review the latest proposal, Fisher said.

The latest attempt to resolve the wilderness dispute during the current Congress came amid lessening optimism that any agreement can be reached. Negotiators have won some additional time as a congressional impasse on a major spending bill has kept the House and Senate in session beyond last Friday's scheduled election-year adjournment.

A top Craig aide, Karmen Larson, was pessimistic about chances for a compromise in discussing the issue in Boise.

But Scott Fisher, a spokesman for Congressman Larry Craig, labeled the plan "the latest and possibly last proposal" in the back-and-forth negotiations that have marked the Idaho wilderness talks for the past two weeks.

Delegation planned to give Democratic leaders of the House Interior Committee, including Public Lands Subcommittee Chairman John Seiberling of Ohio, into today to

"There would be a doubt at this time," Mr. Larson said. "It is still possible, but at this point it is doubtful."

The delegation and environmentalists have been at odds over a new wilderness designation for most of the year with the delegation pushing 526,000 acres and the environmentalists seeking about 3.4 million. Other plans have ranged between those two figures. The state currently has nearly 4 million acres in wilderness.

Land board transfers TB hospital to Gooding

The Associated Press

BOISE — The city of Gooding has formally received title to the old state tuberculosis hospital, clearing the way for construction of a private prison facility.

The state Land Board on Tuesday gave routine approval to the transfer, wrapping up several months of negotiation.

The city is paying \$100,000 for the Gooding hospital, including three buildings, and will sell it to a Pennsylvania firm which plans a private regional prison. It's intended for prisoners for special needs.

The agreement stipulates that if the prison facility isn't in operation in two years, the land will revert to the state.

The Land Board also approved, without discussion, leases on state

land in Bannock, Caribou and Bonner counties.

Ski Idaho, Inc., received a 10-year state lease on nearly 5,000 acres of state land south of Lava Hot Springs. The firm plans to develop a ski resort and associated facilities.

The lease calls for \$1,500 the first year, \$2,500 the second and third and a minimum payment or 3.75 percent of the gross income from the fourth through tenth years, whichever is larger.

The minimum is \$15,000.

The board also approved a lease with Blue Sky Broadcasting, Sandpoint, so company's FM radio station can increase its broadcasting power from 1,000 to 3,000 watts.

Blue Sky Broadcasting plans to erect a 130-foot transmitting tower on Bronx Hill, four miles south of Sandpoint. The lease will be for \$1,200 per year.



Inside, outside pressures led to Salvador talks

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Pressures from both inside and outside El Salvador contributed to bringing agreement between guerrillas for talks and the leftist guerrillas for talks and the civil war.

Roman Catholic church leaders, the Reagan administration and the four-country Centraladora group all have been working behind the scenes for more than a year to persuade the U.S.-backed government and the rebels to soften their positions.

Also, a growing weariness with the five-year-old war is visible among the rebels, who have an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 armed guerrillas, and about 45,000 government troops.

Both sides insist they will eventually win, but the fighting has been stalemated and there are no indications of a military breakthrough

Analysis

by the rival forces.

Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, has conducted a series of secret initiatives, including carrying a letter May 18 from guerrilla leaders to Duarte — a letter that eventually led to the agreement.

The rebels have said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic Party presidential nomination, also was instrumental. They said that after his visit here in June, he delivered a second message to Duarte, reaffirming the contents of the first one.

Before that, President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, former Sen. Richard B. Stone, had worked to bring about an

agreement. And so did career diplomat Harry W. Silas, who succeeded Stone earlier this year. Both were unsuccessful, however.

One obstacle was the guerrillas' insistence that Duarte's predecessor, interim President Alvaro Magana, let them share power in the government, and then open negotiations. Another was Duarte's insistence, after he took office June 1, that the rebels first lay down their weapons.

By then, the guerrillas had dropped their earlier demands, insisting instead that Duarte enter the talks without previous conditions. Duarte, fearful of the reaction of El Salvador's powerful rightist organizations, at first refused.

But as the months passed, he gained enough confidence that he had international support and also could curb the rightist death squads. To go to the bargaining table with a clean slate. The war has taken an estimated 800,000 lives, and human rights groups claim the death

squads are responsible for most of those deaths.

Duarte's confidence, and assurance of continued U.S. aid, brought the conciliatory gesture he made with surprise announcement at the U.N. General Assembly on Monday that he was ready to meet with rebel leaders at a town in northern El Salvador on Monday.

Although hopeful, both U.S. officials in Washington and leftist leaders expressed skepticism about the outcome of the talks.

State Department deputy secretary Alan Romberg cautiously called Duarte's proposal "a clear advance in the search for peace in Central America."

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, president of the rebels' political organization, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, said in Panama City the insurgents will negotiate in good faith. "We are taking this proposal seriously. We don't know if he (Duarte) is acting seriously because he always talks with duality," Ungo said.

PRESIDENT DUARTE Confidence key factor.

Briefly

GM contract gaining support

DETROIT (AP) — Rank-and-file approval of the United Auto Workers' tentative contract with General Motors Corp. gained a wider margin Tuesday as UAW leaders worked overtime selling the pact to a skeptical membership.

Unofficial tabulations by The Associated Press put the "yes" vote at 37,156 to 30,326 "no's" — a margin of 55.1 percent to 44.9 percent.

Of 149 union locals, 35 have voted in favor of the pact so far and 12 have voted against it. Nine of those locals have refused to give their vote totals.

UAW President Owen Bieber has told members they will be on strike if they vote down the proposed contract that he helped work out. Bieber has said that the agreement was the best deal available and that he would not return to the bargaining table if it is rejected.

Asked at a news conference Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., if the voting was a referendum on his leadership, Bieber replied, "Absolutely not."

U.S. may hike aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Tuesday that the United States might consider increasing U.S. aid to help Israel cope with the economic havoc caused by soaring inflation.

"We made clear our willingness to continue our dialogue and to cooperate the best way we can," Reagan said after a two-hour meeting with the Israeli prime minister at the White House. However, the president made no specific public commitment to any new aid level.

Peres, who lavished Reagan with praise, repeated his pledge to withdraw Israeli forces from southern Lebanon if ways can be found to guarantee the security of northern Israel. A pullout from Lebanon would ease the financial burdens on the Israeli government.

Congress approves trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave final approval Tuesday to a comprehensive international trade bill extending until 1993 tariff concessions to 140 poor countries and authorizing the president to negotiate with Israel the United States' first full free trade arrangement.

The measure, a compromise of House and Senate versions, was approved 808-118 in the House, with only Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., dissenting. The Senate then passed it by voice vote and sent it to President Reagan for his signature.

The legislation had been framed last Friday by a two-house conference committee. Spokesmen for the president have indicated he will sign it.

Iranian planes hunt targets

By The Associated Press

Iranian warplanes flew over the Persian Gulf on Tuesday, apparently in search of a vessel to attack in retaliation for the Trafi missile strike on the super-tanker World Knight.

Britain protested the attack on the ship, which killed two British and four other people.

The 254,000-ton, Liberian-registered World Knight was hit by an Exocet missile Monday, 45 miles southwest of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

'Fleece' to Army-Navy game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Tuesday the Defense Department spent more than \$100,000 to fly cadets and midshipmen to last year's Army-Navy football game — played in California instead of Philadelphia — and that taxpayers may end up being sacked for a loss exceeding \$1 million.

Noting that the Pentagon once said students attending the game would be "moved, housed, and fed at no cost to the government," Proxmire gave his monthly "Golden Fleece" award to the Army and Navy for uprooting the contest from its traditional Philadelphia site.

Judge grants homeless vote

NEW YORK (AP) — The state's approximately 150,000 homeless people must be allowed to vote, even if they live on the street, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

The decision "demonstrates clearly that homeless people are full-fledged citizens with the same constitutional rights as everyone else," said Robert Hayes, an attorney for the Coalition for the Homeless, a privately supported advocacy group.

Judge Mary Johnson Lowe's decision in U.S. District Court came in a 2-month-old class action suit filed by Peter Dwyer, a 32-year-old man who claims he lost his job because of the Reagan administration's budget cuts and who has been living in a New York City park since 1981.

Casino sues congressman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rep. Nick Joe Rahall II, West Virginia's senior member in the House of Representatives, has been sued by the Dunes Hotel, which claims he owes \$66,000 in gambling debts.

The resort's parent company, M and R Investment Co., is seeking the money plus interest and attorney fees from Rahall, a Democrat from Beckley, W. Va. "According to the suit, Rahall owes the hotel for casino credit he received on three days in July 1982 and on a single day in August 1983. The suit lists debts of \$15,000, \$7,000, \$24,000 and \$20,000 for the four days."

Hansen — Impasse

Continued from Page 1

solidarity was the November, 1983 killing of seven Nebraska fathers.

The fathers became national martyrs to the religious right after they were prosecuted by Nebraska state officials for sending their children to an unaccredited church school in the town of Louisville.

On Thanksgiving eve, after refusing to testify at a court hearing, the fathers were sent to jail by a state judge for contempt of court. In December, Hansen made two trips to Nebraska in an effort to focus national attention on the seven fathers' plight and force a change in state laws.

The law demanding Nebraska's teacher certification has since been changed and all of the fathers have been released from jail. The pastors said Hansen helped focus national attention on the issue and route public support through the law.

"When we were out in the trenches of Nebraska, and no one was willing to hear us, you listened to us," said the Rev. Greg Dixon of the Indianapolis Baptist Temple. Dixon is also president of the Coalition for Religious Freedom, a group founded by Hansen.

"He (Hansen) made his (Washington) office available to us and it became like a home away from home," Dixon told the group of about 12 local, regional and national reporters covering the press conference.

When the pastors were asked if they had contributed to Hansen's reelection campaign, most said they hadn't, citing lack of funds. Steven said his political contributions were a "personal matter" and declined comment.

The pastors also indicated they had not made any major purchases of Hansen's book, "To Harass Our People."

The Rev. Robert McCarry, a pastor of the Calvary Temple Baptist Church in East Point, Ga., said he bought a box of the books when it first came out in 1980, but since has received all the copies he needs for free.

Hansen said the Nebraska killings involved principles of religious freedom that transcended sectarian beliefs.

"I went out there (to Nebraska) with a Catholic attorney — and I'm a Mormon — and I'm not in a habit of crusading for Baptists," Hansen said. "But it was absolutely absurd what was happening there. There were no civil rights for religious freedom."

Steven, who served a 120 days in jail and faces an additional seven-month sentence, said Hansen was the first congressman to say that his church members "weren't nuts."

Continued from Page 1

Whether there should be restrictions on the deployment of sea-launched cruise missiles.

These issues have plagued Congress all year and were not giving way to any easy solutions now. Rather than partisan disputes, the current problems came down to an institutional tug-of-war between the House and Senate with each chamber insisting on its position.

In addition, the new stopgap legislation

was necessary — since the measure in place expired at midnight Tuesday, and it was not possible to complete work by then on the omnibus money bill in order to keep most of the government operating and avoid a replay of last week's partial shutdown of federal offices that idled about 500,000 workers.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, said all federal employees should show up for work on Wednesday.

so," argued Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla. He and others argued that the federal government had jurisdiction over immigration matters, but that it wanted the states to foot the bill.

But Simpson replied that the bill called for \$4 billion over four years, and \$2.4 billion in payment for the administration of the new legislation, and that without the measure, the states will get nothing.

Besides the newest deadlock, the bill faces many pitfalls.

Bill

Continued from Page 1

dent Reagan would not sign the bill without the cap, and that the Senate would also reject it.

The money would be used to help pay for programs used by the newly legalized citizens — such as school lunch programs and medical care for children and pregnant women — and many conferees condemned the amount as far too little.

"This will hurt every state with an immigration problem and unfairly

FRUIT TREES FALL IS FOR PLANTING GRAPES \$7.95 now \$1.49 per plant

FOLIAGE EXTRAVAGANZA! ALL HOUSE PLANTS NOW ON SALE 10% - 50% OFF

GREAT PUMPKIN CONTEST Congratulations to our daily winners Jessie Lingnav, Marvin Stroppe and Sean Griffith (age 6)

kelly GARDEN CENTER ADDISON AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND

Today's weather Showers moving in this afternoon

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed, Oct. 10. Includes map of Idaho and weather details for various locations.

National weather service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Includes a table of weather forecasts for various cities across the United States.

Idaho weather service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Includes a table of weather forecasts for various cities in Idaho.

Index of sections: Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Food/home, Gardening, Circulation, News, Advertising.

Circulation information: Jerry Hoyt, circulation director. Includes details about subscription rates and contact information.

News and advertising information: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. Includes details about news coverage and advertising rates.

Zales Diamond Remount Event. Advertisement for a diamond remounting event with a large image of a diamond.

Save 25% on selected loose diamonds. Advertisement for Zales jewelry store featuring loose diamonds and a large image of a diamond.

Court takes remedial education case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in its latest inquiry into church-state relations, said Tuesday it will decide whether a \$3 billion federal aid program for five million needy students allows public school teachers to hold remedial classes in parochial schools.

The court agreed to review a ruling ordering New York City to end its 18-year-old program of sending teachers into religiously affiliated schools to offer instruction in remedial reading, mathematics and other courses.

The Reagan administration joined with New York City officials and parents of parochial school students in urging the justices to rule that the program does not violate the Con-

stitution's required separation of church and state.

In other actions Tuesday, the court:

- Gave a judicial committee, in effect, the go-ahead to inspect grand jury records in a new investigation of U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings of Miami. The committee could recommend harsh punishment, including impeachment, for Hastings, who was acquitted of bribery last year.
- Barred Americans held hostage by Iran for more than 14 months from suing the Iranian government in U.S. courts. The justices rejected appeals by 14 former hostages seeking more than \$65 million in damages.
- Refused to postpone the scheduled Friday execution in Virginia's electric chair of convicted murderer

Linwood E. Briley, back in prison after leading the largest death row escape in U.S. history.

In other actions, the court:

- Allowed a limited retroactive application of a 1983 ruling that made it illegal to give women less monthly retirement pay than men solely because of their sex. The court let stand a New York ruling that will reduce the pensions of some male college faculty members in order to equalize them with monthly retirement pay for female colleagues.
- Agreed to decide whether Alabama may deny the right to vote to people convicted of crimes punishable by less than a year in jail.
- Agreed to examine a New Mexico law granting property tax exemptions

to Vietnam veterans only if they lived in the state before May 8, 1976.

- Agreed to decide whether Oregon officials may regulate hunting, fishing and trapping by the Klamath Indians on 621,000 acres of national forest and park land in that state.
- Said it will review the appeal of Mississippi death row inmate Bobby Caldwell, convicted of a 1980 murder in Panama.
- Fined, by leaving intact a lower court's ruling, a California man's unusual legal struggle to have an unlimited right to appear as a contestant on television game shows.
- The New York City schools case gives the court an opportunity to explore more broadly an issue it already has on its agenda this year.

Wife set on fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 39-year-old man who wanted to "scare" his wife was being held Tuesday on suspicion of setting fire to her shortly after he watched a TV movie about a woman who burned her abusive husband to death, police said.

Sharon Brandt, 37, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over 95 percent of her body after she was splashed with gasoline and set afire with a cigarette lighter at her home Monday night, said Police Capt. Dan Koprowski.

Make it easy on yourself...
 Leave from
 Elvin Brown and
Theisen Motors
 701 Main Ave. E. • 733-7700

Shuttle landing dubious

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Newborn Hurricane Josephine was "going right towards the Cape" Tuesday, threatening to prevent the space shuttle Challenger from landing at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday.

"We'll make an attempt to land if the weather is good," said commander Robert Crippen during a 44-minute space-to-ground news conference.

The spaceship is scheduled to end its eight-day flight Saturday with a landing on the 3-mile-long runway near the shuttle's launch pads. Should Challenger be diverted to California, it would be the third time a planned Florida landing was scrubbed because of weather — each time with Crippen in command.

In late evening, the astronauts were told that consideration was being given to keeping them in space an extra day, if weather prospects are good for Sunday. That would save time in preparing Challenger for its next flight in December and also would allow the crew to gather some of the scientific data that was missed because of problems earlier in the mission, Mission Control said.

The seven astronauts, laughing, joking and comfortable again in air conditioning, gave a glowing report about their flight. Crippen praised specialists on the ground for helping overcome a series of problems that might have ruined Challenger's eighth observation mission.

NASA had possible explanations for two of the most vexing failures — Sunday's inability of an onboard antenna to get a communications lock on an orbiting satellite and Monday's 14-hour failure of that satellite to accept commands and relay shuttle data to the ground.

High court justice gets death threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The radical, anti-abortion group known as the Army of God has threatened the life of Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the court's decision legalizing abortion, a federal law enforcement source said Tuesday night.

The source, who spoke on condition of not being named, said the threat came in a letter mailed to Blackmun which he turned over to Supreme Court police, who in turn referred it to the FBI for investigation.

The letter bore the false signature of Daniel C. Maguire, a professor of theology at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Maguire said Tuesday from Milwaukee.

Maguire is the theologian who Geraldine Ferraro was quoting when she said that the Roman Catholic church is "not monolithic" on the abortion issue.

Maguire said in a telephone interview that he offered to give the agents a handwriting sample, which they said was unnecessary.

Pickets stay near park

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An order forbidding striking Disneyland workers from picketing near the amusement park's main ticket booths was stayed temporarily Tuesday by the California Supreme Court.

The action came one day after six union leaders were arrested for defying the Superior Court's restrictions and one day before Disneyland has said it will begin hiring permanent replacements for the 1,844 strikers.

"We are obviously pleased with the outcome," union spokesman Michael O'Rourke said of the Supreme Court's late-afternoon decision to stay enforcement of the picketing restrictions pending determination of the union's appeal. No hearing date for the appeal was set.

Bombers guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four Armenian immigrants were found guilty Tuesday of plotting to blow up the Turkish Consulate in Philadelphia with a homemade bomb in 1982.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Praelzer issued the verdicts against Viken Hovsepian, 24, Viken Yacoubian, 21, Karnig Sarkissian, 31, and Steven Daddan, 22, during a brief court session.

Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 11, said court clerk Robert Flores.

THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

VALUE

BA-BY DA-Y'S

save 20%-50% • 4 days only!

sale starts Thursday



3.97
BLANKET SLEEPERS
If perfect 7.99. Slightly irregular blanket sleepers to keep baby snugly warm.



3.97
CURITY® GOWNS
After sale 4.99. With mitten cuffs so little hands stay warm!



2.97
CURITY® 1-PC. UNDERWEAR: After sale 3.99. A brand new item, just 1 piece with snap, so shirt doesn't creep in white. Sizes NB-SM-MD-LG.



3.97
STRETCH TERRY LOUNGERS. Reg. 4.99. Delightful infant loungers for sleep or play.



10.97
CURITY® DIAPERS
After sale 12.99. Slightly irregular pre-fold Day N-Night diapers.



20% OFF
CURITY® 3-PACK UNDERSHIRTS Snap-side, reg. 5.99, 4.77, 4.00. Also available slightly irregular-training pants, reg. 1.99, 1.57.



3.97
CURITY® 1-PC. CREEPERS
Reg. 4.99. With irresistibly cute prints! Sizes NB-SM-MD-LG.



2/4.97
RECEIVING BLANKETS
Reg. 2/6.00. Snuggly cotton blankets in colorful prints.



1.97-2.97
NOVELTY BIBS
After sale 2.49-3.99. Vinyl-backed terry bibs with toys and squeakers baby will love!



4.97
CRIB SHEETS
Reg. 6.99. Woven crib sheets in splids of prints.



5.97
INFANT HEAD SUPPORT
After sale 7.99. Use it in any type of carrier! Charming prints.



2.97 or 2/5.00
INFANT AND TODDLER SHOES If perfect 4.99-6.99. For their first wobbly steps. Slightly irregular, 2.97 pr. or 2 pr./5.00.

EXTRA SAVINGS

- Infant/toddler anklets 67¢
- Infant/toddler tube socks 67¢
- Toddler knee highs 87¢
- Infant/toddler tights 97¢
- Infant booties 97¢
- Infant knit headwear 1.97

COORDINATED BEDDING

- Infant pillows special purchase 1.97
- Comforter and pillow set 14.99-16.99 **9.97-12.97**
- Zippered quilts 14.99-16.99 **9.97-12.97**
- Hooded bath blankets 6.99 **4.97**
- Terry wash cloths special purchase **2/1.47**
- Flannel sheets special purchase **6.97 or 2/5.12**

9.97 special purchase

INFANT 2-PIECE PANT SETS

Cute print t-shirts with appliques, coordinating solid color pants in twill or corduroy. Boys, and girls, sizes 9-24 months.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT
 TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800
 A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

President shifts on benefits

By MICHAEL PUTZEL THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, abruptly shifting his policy on Social Security after a pointed challenge from Walter F. Mondale, on Tuesday categorically ruled out any reductions or changes in the benefits for current recipients or future retirees.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced the policy switch in response to the Democratic challenger's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Reagan might revalue Social Security, protecting the benefits of those getting checks but cutting them for those still to retire.

"The president will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody who is now getting it or future recipients," Speakes said at the daily White House press briefing.

While Mondale battered away at Reagan's cuts in government assistance programs as examples of "official cruelty," the president met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres at the White House.

Vice President George Bush and Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, each spent the day cloistered with aides, studying briefing papers in preparation for their Thursday night debate.

Reagan's standard position, reiterated as recently as his debate Sunday night with Mondale, has been that he would not try to cut benefits for the

system's 36 million current recipients. But he had never before ruled it out changes that could affect billions of people who have paid into the system but are not yet on the rolls. "I am here to say that I have just spoken with the president, and Mondale ought to be ashamed," Speakes said. "He is out to frighten the elderly."

Later, at a Rose Garden ceremony in which he signed the Older Americans Act, Reagan said the new policy enunciated by Speakes is "exactly what I meant the other night."

And when a reporter shouted, "What about Mondale's charges?" Reagan quipped: "He ought to pay 'em."

Mondale said in Cincinnati that he would reject any attempts to reduce Social Security benefits and challenged Reagan to do the same.

"I believe that Social Security is a moral commitment not just to beneficiaries but to those who are now paying into the system and will honor that commitment as president," Mondale told an overflow crowd at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

He questioned whether Reagan would try to cut benefits for those not yet eligible for Social Security.

Speakes said the White House announcement was designed to put the Social Security issue, to rest. "The Democrats asked for an honest approach to it 1981," the year the administration first proposed its benefit cuts, he said. "We gave them that approach, and they took it and

tried to beat us over the head with it in the '82 campaign. They ain't gonna do it again."

Speakes at first denied that Reagan's position represented a change.

"Asked if he believes Reagan's new pledge to protect future beneficiaries, Mondale said, "I don't know which to believe — the four years in which he went after Social Security and Medicare, the debate in which he only promised limited protection for those on Social Security or the pledge we got this morning."

Mondale also challenged Reagan to make the pledge in person, not through a spokesman.

Asked why he thought Reagan shifted positions, Mondale answered, "I think we smoked him out in the debate."

Reagan's 1981 budget cuts eliminated the Social Security \$12-a-month minimum benefit, death benefit and student benefit. But Reagan and Congress later backtracked in part on the minimum benefit, keeping the 3 million people already drawing it on the rolls but eliminating it for those who became eligible after January 1982.

Reagan had promised the American Association of Retired Persons in October 1980 that "any reform of the Social Security system must have one overriding goal: that the benefits of those now receiving — or looking forward to receiving — Social Security must be protected and that payments keep pace with the cost of living."

Speakes said Tuesday that even if inflation should change the present healthy outlook for the Social Security trust funds, "the president is not planning on cutting benefits, now or in the future."

He ignored questions about whether that could lead to increases in Social Security payroll taxes, for which Reagan often has criticized the Carter administration.

Speakes also pledged that current and future Social Security recipients would receive all cost-of-living increases to which they are entitled under current law.

The spokesman refused to make the same statement, however, about the Medicare program for the elderly, which is in growing financial trouble, as Social Security was before Congress accepted revisions proposed last year by a bipartisan commission.

The health care program, Speakes said, would be dealt with as Reagan described in his debate remarks, in a bipartisan fashion.

Poll favors Utah incumbent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new poll shows Republican Utah Attorney General David L. Wilkinson holding a 37-percent lead over Democratic challenger Joe Tesch.

The Deseret News-KSL poll released Tuesday shows 51 percent of Utahns would vote for Wilkinson, while 17 percent would cast votes for Tesch, the Wasatch County attorney. Twenty-nine percent of the respondents were undecided.

Dan Jones & Associates conducted the poll last weekend using a sample of 900 Utah adults. They were interviewed by telephone and candidates' names were rotated to ensure fairness.

The poll was taken just before Tesch's call Monday for a special prosecutor or investigator to look into Lt. Gov. David Monson's business dealings.

BRING IN THIS COUPON AND SAVE 50% Off Frames OCTOBER SPECIAL Offer expires 10/31/84. Includes image of glasses and Royal Optical logo.

Mondale receives arm-wrestling challenge After debate, Democrats attacking Reagan's age

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the aftermath of the presidential debate, Democrats are attacking an issue they hardly dared mention before: President Reagan's age and the fact he would be 77 in the final year of a second term.

"He looked old, acted old," Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said of Reagan's debate performance. Coelho made his comment while traveling with Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale.

"There were lapses in the thinking, apparently, and the fierceness of the president during the debate that might well be attributed to his increasing years," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., at 84, the oldest member of Congress.

The age issue also was raised at the White House on Tuesday when reporters asked Reagan for comment on the assertion by some Democrats that Reagan's age was now a campaign issue.

"I'll challenge him to arm wrestle anytime," responded the president, apparently referring to Mondale.

Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, a Republican, said he attended a White House ceremony at which the president signed the Older-Americans Act and that Reagan "didn't look any older than when I sat across the table from him four years ago."

Grassley added that "normally age would be an issue" for someone the president's age "but it's not true this time because people don't see him looking any older than when they saw him four years ago."

When House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who is 72, was asked Tuesday if he thought the president's age would be a factor in the campaign, he replied,

"Oh, sure, it's a factor, there's no question about it." "Absolutely not," said Reagan campaign spokesman James Lake when asked the same question. Lake contended that Reagan had "an off-night" in the debate and said, "He didn't become old on one Sunday. He's the same person he was up to and including this Sunday. Why he had an off-night, I can't define for you, but I can tell you it had nothing to do with his chronological age."

O'Neill, Coelho and Pepper are Democrats who are strong Mondale supporters. But their comments were rare departures from what has been an unwritten political rule: Don't try to make Reagan's age a political issue.

Since the debate, the president's age — he is by three years the oldest man ever to hold the office — is being discussed.

The lead story in Tuesday's Wall Street Journal was headlined: "New Question in Race: Is Oldest President Now Showing His Age."

David Broder, political columnist for the Washington Post, wrote that Reagan's debate performance "let the age issue emerge as it had not done in any of his previous campaigns."

The only politician who consistently brings up Reagan's age is Reagan. In the 1980 campaign, he used humor to defuse the age issue and he has stayed with that ever since.

"I have said on occasion age was going to be an issue in this election," Reagan told a rally in Charlotte, N.C., on Monday, only hours after the debate. "Their ideas are just too old," he added.

Spending for '84 elections may increase by 50 percent

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — By the time the last votes are counted next month, Americans will have spent upwards of \$1 billion in choosing a president and new Congress.

That's about a third more than it cost four years ago.

The total tab for all elections — federal, state and local — is likely to hit \$1.8 billion, up 50 percent from four years ago.

Herbert E. Alexander, professor of political science at the University of Southern California, says costs have been going up much faster than inflation "because of what I call the professionalization of politics."

"Any serious candidate for any major office today has to hire an outside campaign consultant, has to hire a pollster, has to hire media specialists — time-buyers, production people for advertising and the rest — and is likely to hire a computer expert to do either targeting or direct mail," he said in a recent interview.

The Federal Election Commission, the watchdog of spending in the presidential and congressional races, has estimated that the federal races will top \$1 billion for the 1984 elections, up from almost \$700 million in 1980.

President Reagan and his Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, have given \$40 million each from the Treasury to wage their battle for the White House.

But that is only the tip of the political iceberg. Both the Republican and Democratic National Commi-

tees are trying to raise tens of millions of dollars to register and get out their voters.

By the time the dust clears in North Carolina, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt are expected to have spent more than \$20 million in their battle for the seat now held by Helms. That will easily eclipse previous spending records for a Senate race.

Some 3,800 political action committees have registered with the Federal Election Commission, and the Common Cause, the lobbying group that is an implacable foe of PACs, estimates they will spend \$120 million by election's end.

That is a sharp jump from the \$83.6 million they gave to House and Senate candidates in the last election, and nearly 10 times what PACs gave congressional candidates in 1974.

The FEC reported after the 1982 elections that the Republican Party raised and spent more than five times as much money in 1981-82 as the Democratic Party: \$214 million to \$40 million.

The Democrats still expect to be outspent by a wide margin, but they have taken steps to narrow the gap. They recently launched efforts to raise a \$27 million "Victory Fund," and have already pulled in \$11 million, according to spokesman Mike McCurry.

McCurry claimed the Republican National Committee and 15 state and local parties are likely to spend \$50 million to \$70 million on voter registration, getting out the vote and other activities designed to bolster the Reagan-Bush ticket.

Bill Greener, the GOP's director of communications, says those estimates are exaggerated. He said the Republicans have earmarked \$19.6 million for voter contact; \$5 million for voter registration, including \$2.8 million from the Reagan-Bush campaign's public funds; and \$6.9 million in coordinated expenditures that each party is allowed to spend on behalf of its presidential ticket.

Not counting the \$2.8 million from Reagan's \$40.4 million public allotment, that makes \$28.7 million, Greener said. But McCurry said the Republicans already have benefited from spending millions of dollars on voter identification and registration this spring and summer when Reagan spent \$20.1 million — just \$89,000 under the spending ceiling — in his unopposed bid for the GOP nomination.

AT&T ANNOUNCES PLANS TO CHANGE RATES ON YOUR INTERNATIONAL LONG DISTANCE CALLS.

AT&T has filed a plan with the Federal Communications Commission to restructure rates for international long distance service, excluding Canada, Mexico and Cuba. The restructuring will be effective in 45 days and will result in rate decreases and increases that bring more closely in line the price of international calls and the cost incurred for completing those calls. The purpose of the filing is to provide price incentives that will increase customer calling during off-peak usage periods, thereby encouraging better utilization of international telephone network capacity.

HERE ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES IN INTERNATIONAL LONG DISTANCE SERVICE:

- Establish 13 country specific rate schedules to be added to "world region" specific rate schedules that already exist. (All present rate schedules are only world region specific).
- Eliminate one of the world region rate structures, reducing the number from nine to 8.
- Introduce new off-peak, discount prices to selected countries and regions.
- Revise the hours for peak and off-peak rates to selected countries.

Table with columns: Region/Country, Rate Levels (Standard, Discount, Economy), Initial Period Rate (1, 3, 5 minute, Additional), and Days/Hours. Lists rates for various countries like UK, Ireland, Germany, France, Italy, etc.

*For countries that are not dialable, additional minutes rates are somewhat higher. For customers who do not have International Dialing, the off-peak rate will apply when special operator assistance is not required.



Comics

Frank and Ernest



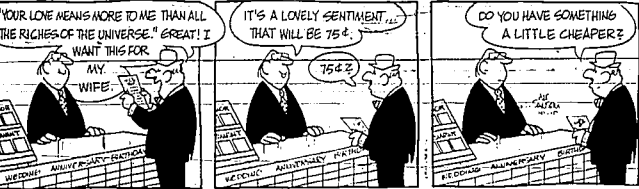
Garfield



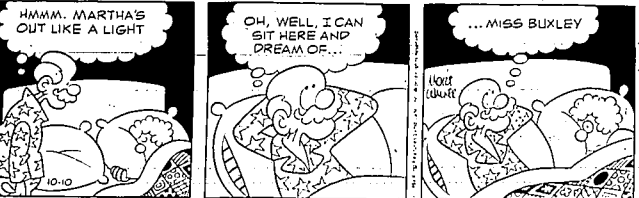
Hagar the Horrible



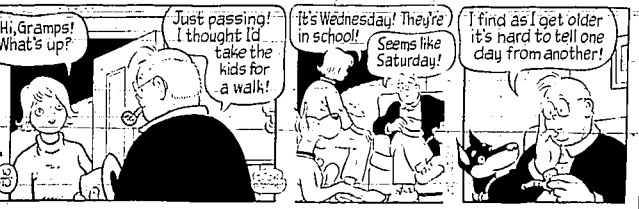
The Born Loser



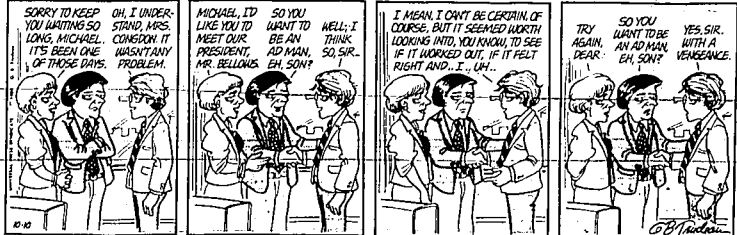
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



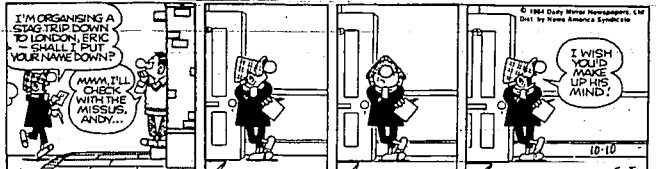
Peanuts



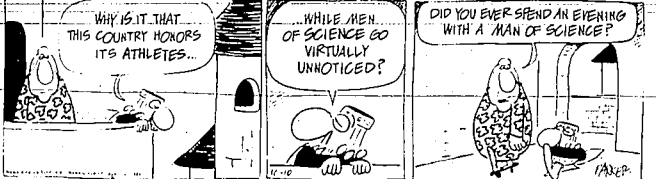
Blondie



Andy Capp



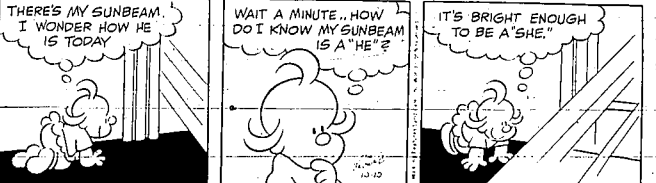
Wizard of Id



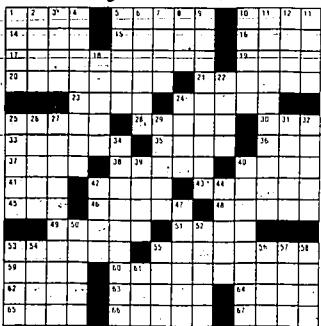
Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois

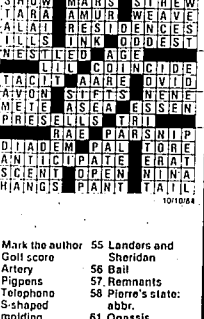


Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Testing centers
 - 5 Gr. philosopher
 - 10 Vipers
 - 14 Nautical position
 - 15 —beam
 - 16 Fight from plants
 - 17 Chosen with care
 - 18 Tilling unit
 - 20 Pensioners
 - 21 Usher
 - 23 Greatest part
 - 24 Dress carefully
 - 25 Distres
 - 28 Magical power
 - 30 Insecticide
 - 32 Makes amends
 - 35 Track piece
 - 36 Feminine —possessive
 - 37 Wine word
 - 38 Practical
 - 40 Secure
 - 41 Relative of afm
 - 42 Baseball's slaughter
- DOWN**
- 1 Comedian Bart
 - 2 Wing-like structures
 - 3 Curved
 - 4 Lans
 - 5 Layers
 - 6 Boot fasteners
 - 7 Quaries
 - 8 Pipe joint
 - 9 Hospital attendants
 - 10—Switly
 - 11 Used
 - 12 Young salmon
 - 13 Printer's term
 - 18 Certain writings
 - 22 Vend
 - 24 Ring
 - 25 Plotting group
 - 26 —Grows in Brooklyn
 - 27 Necktie
 - 29 Light tractor
 - 31 Eng. novelist
 - 32 Hair curl
 - 34 Tan seeker
 - 39 Implant
 - 40 Explained
 - 41 Ring-like structures
 - 42 Consumes
 - 44 Mark the author
 - 47 Golf score
 - 50 Art
 - 52 Pigeons
 - 53 Telephone abbr.
 - 54 S-shaped molding
 - 55 Landers and Sheridan
 - 56 Bail
 - 57 Remnants
 - 58 Piere's stato
 - 61 Onassis

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Our Language man is still trying to track down the origin of "I'll fix your wagon." Maybe this, from a kindly client, explains: Landshers needed wagons in god shape for the races to stake out choice parcels of property. But landgrabbers bribed repairmen to "fix" some wagons so they'd break down. Thus, the phrase became sardonic.

These are the three steps, some say, in the development of a new product: 1. A U.S. company announces its invention. 2. The Soviets report they invented it 20 years ago. 3. The Japanese begin immediate export.

Tiny velns in the neck of the Turkmen horse of Central Asia break when the animal overheats, and it literally sweats blood.

Argument continues over why most men stopped wearing hats. Quote a lifelong hat salesman: "Blame the cars built after World War II. When the auto makers kept lowering the roofs of the cars, men started to leave their hats home."

The 60-million words used to define the 500,000 terms in the English Oxford-Dictionary now are all on computer. Some memory bank, what? How can we access that one?

Birds, too, ice up and lose altitude.

A—Moths—motha—emil—short—silk—threads. Silk moths emit long, long threads. Silk moths emit long, long threads.

AIR DANGER

Q. Cautious to the opinion of this character beside me, I claim landing of an airplane is more dangerous than taking off. Right?

A. Quite right. Twenty-five percent of plane accidents occur on take-off, 60 percent on landing.

Q. What's the difference between the silk moth and any other moth?

A—Moths—motha—emil—short—silk—threads. Silk moths emit long, long threads.

WIDOWS, WIDOWERS

There are 165 million women in this country and 106 of them are married. This leaves 59 million women without matrimonial mates. That may suit them just fine, but it does not please our Love and War man, who clings to the old notion of something borrowed and something blue. Like trouble and Monday.

Argument continues over why most men stopped wearing hats. Quote a lifelong hat salesman: "Blame the cars built after World War II. When the auto makers kept lowering the roofs of the cars, men started to leave their hats home."

The 60-million words used to define the 500,000 terms in the English Oxford-Dictionary now are all on computer. Some memory bank, what? How can we access that one?

Birds, too, ice up and lose altitude.

A—Moths—motha—emil—short—silk—threads. Silk moths emit long, long threads.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for making all sorts of new and interesting plans and arrangements for forging ahead in whatever new lines of activity appeal to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to put across some good ideas but need the advice of experts in order to do so most successfully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you know what you want to accomplish in the future and then consult with experts and get the advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try a different tack at going after your personal aims and you can gain them with greater ease than usual.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Plan—how best—to approach bigwigs and the public in general so that you can gain the best results.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) If you take a little trip to get the right information you need, you can then make real progress where it counts the most!

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Using a

new approach at a business matter that is vital to you can bring you far better results now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A progressive individual can suggest how to have better relations with a partner and you can get your ideas across faster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas for doing better work, so put them in operation while high, enthused.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 22) You are anxious to try a new kind of recreation, so plan for it early in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listening to what a serious family tie has to suggest for improving

harmony there is wise, then follow such advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fascinating ideas for making your life far more interesting, so start putting them in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You get clever ideas how to get ahead monetarily and should put them in operation quickly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be greatly interested in progressive modes of operating, so be sure that the education includes subjects that are modern in nature as well as scientific and precise. Be sure to teach early that once a project is started it should not be dropped until it is finished.

Lots of attention for trial

Westmoreland suit
By LARRY ELKIN
The Associated Press



GEN. WESTMORELAND
He's suing CBS

NEW YORK — Spectators, journalists and potential jurors packed a federal courtroom Tuesday as jury selection began for the landmark \$120 million libel suit brought by retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland against CBS.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam during the critical buildup of the war from 1964 to 1968, charges that the network and three of its employees libeled him in a 1982 "CBS Reports" television documentary, "The Uncontested Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," and in advertising for the program.

Westmoreland claims CBS reported falsely and with "malice" that the general misled his superiors at a key point in the war.

The other defendants are CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, who narrated the documentary; George Crile, who produced it; and Sam Adams, a former CIA analyst who was a consultant for the network.

The trial will probably take 10 to 16 weeks, U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Levai told the 100 potential jurors. From those 100, Levai is to pick 12 jurors and 6 alternates, a process expected to take one or two days.

Levai asked the prospective jurors a series of questions aimed at finding those who have strong feelings for or against the military or the press.

Westmoreland smiled as he left the courtroom during a lunch break but told a reporter: "I can't comment, you know." Crile also declined to comment, and Wallace and Adams were not present.

The documentary centered on a dispute in 1967 between military and CIA analysts over the size of the opposing forces that the Americans faced in Vietnam. Military estimates counted fewer than 300,000 enemy soldiers, while a CIA analyst who included enemy guerrillas in his estimate put the figure nearly twice as high.

They chew up wires — and profits

Toothy rodents upset cable TV firms

By FRED ROTHENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cable television, which has faced competition from the networks for years, is also under attack from the air-by squirrels, chipmunks and other furry creatures who are chewing through its wires and profits.

For the most part, it's a rural and suburban problem.

"The rodents don't have any effect on us," said Harriet Novel, supervisor of corporate affairs for Manhattan Cable. "Everything in New York City is underground."

But in more bucolic places, squirrels, scurrying along cable wires like trapeze artists, gnaw on the cords and blur TV reception.

"They like to sharpen their teeth on the cable," said John Kurpinski, an engineer for Cable Services Inc. of Williamsport, Pa. "Once they penetrate the aluminum and the moisture gets in, it can have a devastating effect. The signal quality deteriorates, and we have to replace it and splice it."

Kurpinski says squirrels "probably aren't crazy about the taste, but they inadvertently swallow enough cable

to end up with a touch of lead poisoning. You can always identify squirrels who chew cable: they lose their tail fur."

The Council for Cable Information has no estimates on financial damage, but "the problem is considerable, particularly in rural areas where such predators flourish," said Kathryn Creech, council president.

"It costs us about \$10,000 a year in manpower hours to repair," said Frank Adams, maintenance manager for Viacom Cablevision in suburban Cleveland. "We have sections of cable come in where you can see the squirrels' teeth marks."

Adams says that repairmen, forced up the poles by the rodents' lurches, have found ways for revenge.

"Squirrels are neartighted and they don't see us until they get real close," he said. "So we'll grab the cable strands and shake it. Those suckers are real acrobatic, and our guys delight in seeing them do 360-degree loops around the wires."

Cable is not the only industry up a tree about the latest in video violence. Animals have been tapping into telephone wires for years. Adams said the phone company had considered squirrel-repellent chemicals, and "I even heard of a proposal to string

cardboard owls to deter them."

Burrowing animals, like groundhogs and gophers, are also enjoying metallic TV dinners, but the underground problem is not as severe. Only 15 percent of the industry's nearly 650,000 miles of cable is buried, according to the Council for Cable Information.

"Cable operators can pay extra for underground armored cable," said Kurpinski. "It's called GP Armor. The 'GP' stands for gopher-proof. When the little buggers bite into steel, it's not as soft as aluminum."

Animals, however, are not cable's worst enemy.

JB's

PROUDLY PRESENTS . . .

DAILY LUNCH FAVORITES . . . SPECIAL ITEMS . . . AT SPECIAL PRICES

PRICES EVERY WEEKDAY!

<p>MONDAY . . . BAR-B-QUE BEEF SANDWICH/FRENCH FRIES \$2.95</p> <p>TUESDAY . . . BUDDY BOY SANDWICH/FRENCH FRIES \$2.95</p> <p>WEDNESDAY . . . HAM AND CHEESE HAWAIIAN/FRENCH FRIES \$2.75</p>	<p>THURSDAY . . . STACKED BEEF SANDWICH/FRENCH FRIES \$2.95</p> <p>FRIDAY . . . PACIFIC PLATTER \$4.99</p>
---	--

PLAN LUNCH TODAY AT
835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

JB's
RESTAURANTS

Barlons
93

WEDNESDAY

Crispy fried chicken

\$ 1.93
ONLY

EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT
IN THE TROPHY ROOM
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

CALL TOLL FREE
734-1393
OPEN 24 HRS.

Cactus Pete's

\$100,000

Coleman Camping

Free-For-All.

\$2,000 worth of Coleman products five nights a week!

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!

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, we draw eight lucky winners. Drawings:

4:30	5 individual Coleman items
6:30	\$175 Coleman camping package
9:30	\$500 Coleman camping package
10:30	\$1150 Coleman camping package, including a Caboose utility trailer.

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.

Cactus Pete's
Unexpectedly exciting. Excitingly unexpected.
Jackpot, Nevada

Stunt spawns escape

CATHLAMET, Wash. (AP) — Hollywood fiction turned out to be a life-saver when a teen-age driver used a technique she had seen on television to rescue herself and two passengers from her submerged car.

Bob Hope begins tour of Britain

LONDON (AP) — Bob Hope arrived Tuesday for his first nationwide tour of Britain in 30 years.

"I guess I'm just a sentimental old thing," the 81-year-old comedian said on arrival at Heathrow Airport. "I'm really looking forward to these concerts."

Hope, who was born in London and emigrated to the United States with his family in 1907, said he was especially looking forward to a scheduled show in Cardiff, Wales, near Barry, where his mother was born.

"I arranged it specially so I could look at my mother's house in Barry, which is nearby," he said. "And it will ironically be the first time I have played there since I entertained the troops during the war."

Big weight loss

NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP) — William "Ritchie" Richardson, who came into the world 14 years ago weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, ate so much that by age 13, he had topped 300 pounds.

But now he has learned to control his appetite following a life-saving operation by doctors who stapled his stomach and helped him lose more than 100 pounds.

He keeps the size 54 pants he wore before the July 19, 1983, surgery in his mother's room.

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 to 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 as follows:

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

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

MOVIES

Wild Life
DAILY 7:15-9:15

The Sea Pirates
Budget Mainline All seats \$1.50 Showtimes: Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:30

Rhinestone
Budget Mainline All seats \$1.50 Showtimes: Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:30

A HORSE CALLED PHAR LAP
DAILY 7:15-9:15

ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN
LILY TOMLIN

THE BEAR
DAILY 7:00-9:15

TEACHERS
DAILY 7:15-9:15 + BOTH TOWNS

Purple Rain
DAILY 7:00-9:15

SALLY FIELD
PLACES IN THE HEART
DAILY 7:00-9:15

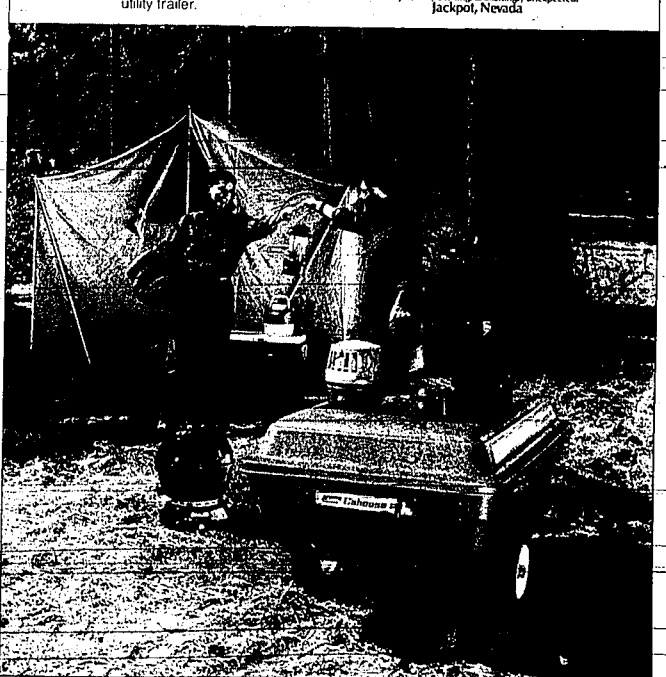
GRAND OPENING
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 & 10

Rendezvous Inn

In The Rogerson Mall
149 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls
FREE CHAMPAGNE & HORS D'OEUVRES FROM 5 P.M.

HORS D'OEUVRES 5:00 TIL 7:00
LUNCH FROM 10:30 A.M.
DINNER FROM 4:00 P.M.
COCKTAILS SERVED TIL 12:30

Relax In The
Rendezvous Room . . .
COCKTAILS
733-3835



SECOND ANNUAL
NATIONAL
FURNITURE
SALE
& SWEEPSTAKES
OCTOBER 12-22, 1984

WIN UP TO
\$10,000
IN SOLID
GOLD
No
Payments
Til January
Layaway Now For Christmas

WIN UP TO
\$10,000
IN SOLID
GOLD
No
Payments
Til January
Layaway Now For Christmas

COME IN TO BUY FURNITURE

SUPER SAVINGS ON QUALITY BEDDING

TWIN Regular \$179.95	Special \$44.00
FULL Regular \$219.95	Special \$69.00
QUEEN Regular \$279.95	Special \$199.00

ODYSSEY II MATTRESS

TWIN Regular \$279.95	Special \$149.00
FULL Regular \$379.95	Special \$208.00
QUEEN Regular \$479.95	Special \$268.00
KING Regular \$579.95	Special \$368.00

15 Year Guarantee

HOOVER VACUUMS

Automatic carpet cleaning
2 Automatic canister
2 Automatic upright
2 Automatic stick
2 Automatic floor
2 Automatic spot
2 Automatic crevice

HOOVER Upright

Reg. \$299.95
NOW \$199.00

HOOVER Stick

Reg. \$199.95
NOW \$149.00

HOOVER Canister

Reg. \$249.95
NOW \$179.00

HOOVER Floor

Reg. \$149.95
NOW \$99.00

HOOVER Spot

Reg. \$99.95
NOW \$69.00

HOOVER Crevice

Reg. \$49.95
NOW \$39.00

OAK WEATHERVANE DINING ROOM SET

Handsome Rugged Country Colonial With Casual Informality

Buffet and Hutch
Reg. \$699.95
NOW \$597.50

5 Piece Dining Room
3 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair
Reg. \$699.95
NOW \$597.75

TELEVISIONS

TELEVISIONS

Colonial Style Living Room Set

Longwearing nylon print-velvet in 3 colors.

Sofa
Reg. \$529.90
NOW \$399.00

Loveseat
Reg. \$459.90
NOW \$379.00

Swivel Rocker
Reg. \$399.90
NOW \$299.00

Queen Sleeper
Reg. \$629.90
NOW \$549.00

TREND CLOCKS

White Westinghouse REFRIGERATORS

White Westinghouse Side by Side Refrigerator

- 24 cubic foot
- 3 door convenience
- Energy saver switch
- Automatic ice and water dispensers

Model RS249
Reg. \$1529.95 - NOW
\$1349.00 W/T

REFRIGERATORS

16 Cubic Foot Completely Frost-Free "ENERGY SAVER" SWITCH

- Foamed in place insulation
- Two glide out shelves adjusts to five positions

Model RT-163 - Reg. \$679.95
\$599.00 W/T

SHARP MICROWAVES

Model 8340 Microwave Oven
Four way cooking by Steam Convection microwave
Reg. \$799.95
\$599.00

White Westinghouse RANGES

Model KF300

30 INCH RANGE

- Infinite heat controls
- Porcelain enameled oven & body

Reg. \$379.95 - NOW
\$349.00 W/T

Model K-535D

SELF-CLEANING OVEN

- Full glass oven door w look-in window
- 60 minute timer
- Infinite heat controls

Reg. \$649.95 - NOW
\$599.00 W/T

CARPET & VINYL REMNANTS

SAVE 30-50% CARPET REMNANTS

12'x7'8" Demco Earthtone
Geometric Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. **NOW 8.99**

12'x12" Armstrong D181 Green/Col.
Plate Pattern Reg. 15.95 sq. yd. **NOW 9.99**

6'x8' Off White Stone
Pattern Reg. 27.95 sq. yd. **NOW 15.99**

Square Pattern Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. **NOW 6.49**

6'x31" Conglomer Ultra Floor Kitchen
Ceramic Earthtone Reg. 27.95 sq. yd. **NOW 15.99**

6'x8" Brown Conglomer Brick
No Wax Reg. 32.94 sq. yd. **NOW 15.99**

Action recliners by Lane

ROCKER/RECLINER

Luxurious orlon fabric in 2 shades of brown.

Model 1869
Reg. \$449.90
NOW \$399.00

ACTION RECLINERS

Start At
\$199.00

Layaway Now For Christmas

White Westinghouse Upright Freezers

90 Day Free Financing U-Haul Prices

21 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$649.00
NOW \$469.00

16 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$499.95
NOW \$429.00

12 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$479.95
NOW \$399.00

10 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$429.95
NOW \$349.00

CHEST FREEZERS

21 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$529.95
NOW \$449.00

16 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$509.95
NOW \$429.00

10 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$449.95
NOW \$349.00

White Westinghouse WASHER & DRYER SET

\$599.00 Now

Model LA-400
Washer with energy saving settings
Full load collection
60 minute timer
60 minute timer
Automatic wash basket

Model DY-400
Front load collection
Automatic wash basket
60 minute timer

Reg. \$699.95
\$399.00 W/T

Reg. \$699.95
\$399.00 W/T

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Jerome lab gets grant to wipe out bacteria

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Robert Whitechurch calls them "monster" bacteria. Some germs have managed to change so that regular antibiotics can't destroy them. About once a week now, he and other scientists at Northwest Labs Inc. in Jerome discover a species of bacteria that has grown too resistant for standard antibiotics. And too often, veterinarians find out too late to do anything about it because tests are slow.

Northwest Labs now is attacking the problem with a grant from the National Institute of Health, Whitechurch said Monday. The NIH has given Northwest Labs \$50,000 to check into the possibility of a fast, effective test to zero in on super-strong bacteria that cause



North Side

disease. "The old test, takes about 48 hours to make the culture . . . we should be able to do it in about six hours," he said. The test would capitalize on some of the latest biological technology — genetic research. "We're doing this through DNA (genetic) chemistry," Whitechurch said. A single factor in the genetic make-up of the bacteria gives it resistance to antibiotics.

A Northwest Labs research team — including lead scientist Bruce Bradley and Whitechurch, who both are biochemists, microbiologist Duane Savage from the University of Illinois and Northwest Labs research assistant Mary Crippen — are working to find the factor and then to make it reveal itself. A fluorescent chemical will recognize the resistance factor in the bacteria and then will label it. The chemical literally will glow under the microscope, telling a tester that a "monster" bacteria is present, Whitechurch said. Once it is found, a veterinarian can ignore antibiotics that won't work and start treating an animal with something that will. Speed is extremely important, Whitechurch said. Often, veterinarians must treat un-

known disease with a general antibiotic such as penicillin or tetracycline until a laboratory test confirms what is wrong with the animal. Of course, two days may be too long for an animal to fight off the disease. Even if it isn't something-else-may-happen. The antibiotic may strengthen the harmful germs, which have the most resistance. "Generally the animal you are called to see is sick and you have to institute therapy as soon as possible. You have to do it often without the knowledge of what might be most effective," said Dr. Stuart Lincoln, chief of the University of Idaho's Canine Veterinary Teaching Center at Caldwell. "If you're just shooting in the dark, so to speak, hoping the drug will work and it doesn't, then it's very possible you'll kill off the good-ones (bacteria) and leave the bad

Penicillin and other antibiotics often are used in animal feeds at very low levels to prevent disease. Scientist still differ about whether or not the long, slow use of the antibiotics is "developing super-strains of bacteria. However, there is no argument that some bacteria causing animal diseases can resist antibiotics, Lincoln said. If the test can be developed, it could save veterinarians valuable time and guesswork in treating animals, he said. "It also could help eliminate resistant strains and restore the effectiveness of standard antibiotics, Whitechurch said. Of course, quick diagnosis also will save ranchers money for drugs, not to mention the

• See GRANT on Page B2

Magic Valley

Wednesday, October 10, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B4-5
- World B6

B

Board, Piler to meet

Public barred

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has scheduled a closed meeting with suspended Superintendent Gary Piler Monday evening. It obviously has to do with his suspension and "possible termination," said Piler's lawyer Greg Fuller Tuesday. "Because the public is barred from the meeting, no decision can be made then. If the board decides to take any action, it will have to schedule a public meeting. Piler was suspended in late August after he proposed an administrative reorganization that opponents say would have taken away the major responsibilities of Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow, a popular, long-time district administrator. Then, Piler's performance was already under scrutiny by the board, with some members questioning his manner of dealing with the staff. Other matters that some school officials are considering making issues include mileage reports that may include a case of double billing, whether the administrative remodeling budget money was used in the best way and financing of a new administrative computer. The board agreed to buy the computer in May



Twin Falls Education Association President Dick Chilcote reads an offer of immediate negotiations to the school board.

but financing was not arranged and approved until the board meeting Tuesday night. Board members and Piler and his attorney are declining to publicly discuss the agenda for the closed meeting, at least until a decision has been made on Piler's status.

Piler's suspension will be over at the end of this month. He has no intention of leaving his post, said his lawyer. "At this point, we feel he has a property right (to his contract), a right to the job and that there is no reason for termination," Fuller said.

The board granted Piler a three-year contract that went into effect three months ago. A contract is considered property and thus cannot be withdrawn without due process, according to the constitution. Whether the meeting could be

considered a step toward due process is not clear. Fuller said he has a problem calling the meeting a hearing because he has no power to subpoena. He is still trying to determine what Piler's rights are in the issue and if he can produce witnesses.

Teachers lose bid for talks

But may get pay

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers were unsuccessful in attempts to force the Twin Falls School Board to adjourn directly from the regular board meeting Tuesday night to a negotiation session with Twin Falls Education Association negotiators. A board statement read after the board met in closed executive session indicates the board may have agreed to teacher demands that funds appropriated under House Bill 475 be used for teacher salary increases. The statement, read by board member Jim McVees, says the board "has agreed to use the money from House Bill 475 to raise the pay of 'all certified employees,' as noted by our State Legislature's actions." McVees said the board would issue a press release this morning detailing the board's offer to the teachers. Speaking to a crowd of over 100 people on the steps of the school administration building before the meeting, teachers' negotiator Jana Roy said she hoped "this very meeting will end in a bargaining meeting and a settlement tonight." Association President Dick Chilcote said the Association's intent in packing the meeting was to bring

• See TEACHERS on Page B2

Investigator claims plane evidence doesn't explain wreck

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An airplane accident investigator testified Tuesday, the evidence taken from a Transwestern Airline plane that wrecked near Hailey in February 1983 does not conclusively prove how the accident happened. There are other possible explanations to the circumstances surrounding the crash than those offered by expert witnesses, said Robert Phillips, a Canadian aircraft safety consultant. Phillips' testimony came at the beginning of the third week of testimony in the \$3.5 million negligence trial brought by two of the wreck's

victims. Despite his claims, Phillips said under cross examination the evidence does not support his theories on how the crash occurred any more than those presented by others. Phillips, who spent nine years investigating airplane wrecks with the Canadian Ministry of Transportation, attacked the probable cause of the accident put forth earlier by the plane's manufacturer, Delavilland, of Canada, in two areas. First, he said there is evidence to dispute the theory that a wrong bolt was used by the plane's owner, Sierra Pacific Airlines, to attach the pilot's controls to the plane's elevator system. It is the failure of that connection that

Delavilland, and the National Transportation Safety Board, concluded led to the accident. Second, Phillips said there also is evidence that indicates that parts of the elevator control system interfered with the function of the elevators after the connection failed. The interference contributed to the plane's steep dive over Bellevue before the pilot attempted an emergency landing on Idaho 75 about two miles short of Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport, he said. Sierra Pacific attorney Philip Johnson called Phillips to the stand to counter earlier testimony that the crash was caused by poor maintenance by his client. Sierra Pacific also claims in a counter suit

against Delavilland that the plane's design was defective and contributed to the accident. Under questioning from Johnson, Phillips said he does not believe the bolt found in the wreckage was used to connect the pilot's controls to the elevators. He disputed the claim of others that a "smeared" metal found on the bolt was proof the bolt was used in the connection that failed. The smear is "located" where it could come from the fitting, he said. Delavilland's Labomy Gorejko testified the smear was of the same metal as the two "clevis ears" the bolt passes through in the fitting. He also said the smear came from the second ear in the fitting nearest the tip of the bolt.

Gorejko's testimony coincided with the findings of the National Transportation Safety Board. The board also determined the Sierra Pacific maintenance crew did not put place a nut or a securing pin on the bolt that is required to hold the bolt in place. Over about one-year's time, the bolt, which was too short and too small around to fit properly in the fitting, worked out and caused the plane to go out of control over Bellevue, the board concluded. Phillips did not dispute the bolt never had a nut or pin or that the smear was the same metal as the fitting. But he did testify the smear's location on the bolt was behind the second ear of the fitting and could not possibly

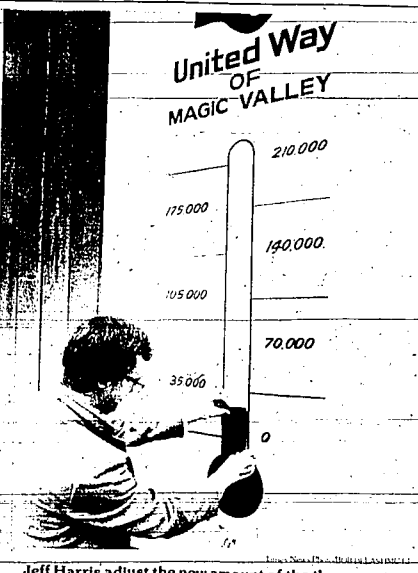
• See TRIAL on Page B2

Donations rising for United Way

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dollars on the United Way thermometer started to climb Tuesday. Volunteers have collected almost \$30,000 of the \$210,000 they hope to contribute to 18 area organizations. That's about as much money as they had collected last year at the same time — two weeks into the campaign. But this year they have had fewer volunteers who have turned in reports to date, so United Way executive director Sandy Thomas says it looks like a good campaign. The volunteers hope to reach the \$210,000 goal by the end of the month. They have received an early boost from Intermain Gas, the first company to have every employee contribute to the campaign. And response from residents of outlying communities is also encouraging. "For the first year, this is not a Twin Falls United Way but a Magic Valley-United Way," says Jeff Harris, the associate campaign chairman. The good response re-

fects the money United Way is distributing to those communities, Harris says. This year United Way plans to give money to senior citizen organizations in Kimberly, Hagerman, Jerome, Buhl and the Eden and Hazelton area. Money also goes to the Magic Valley Home for Girls in Buhl. The United Way money will go to local branches of the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire, the Girl Scouts, the YFCA and the Salvation Army. Other local organizations include the Early Childhood Learning Center, Port of Hope, the Mental Health Association and the Senior Citizen Federation. Magic Valley United Way also contributes to the Arthritis Foundation and United Cerebral Palsy, agencies whose work extends into the Magic Valley "so we feel the money comes back through the community," Thomas says. Much of the volunteers work is telling people "how just where the money they choose to donate is used," Thomas says. Over 85 percent is given to agencies, in amounts determined each year.



Vocational plan could see increase

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of 13 area high schools may soon band together to co-sponsor new vocational programs taught in College of Southern Idaho facilities. Representatives from seven school districts met on the CSI campus Tuesday to discuss ways of sharing the cost of vocational education. Stephenson Youngerman, chairman of the newly-formed Vocational Education Consortium, said, "Through cooperation with one another and the College of Southern Idaho, we think it is possible to expand our vocational offerings." Youngerman, who is Jerome district superintendent, said a full vocational complement to academic areas is "fairly" impossible for our size schools. Kent Heaton of the Twin Falls district said the group met Tuesday at CSI, and agreed that new programs should not interfere with existing programs at area schools, and that the programs should prepare students for job markets in the area. CSI Vocational Technical Dean Orval Bradley said there is the possibility students in the proposed program could earn credits towards a

CSI associate degree while still in high school. Bradley said CSI now grants students credit for high school level work that meets CSI requirements through an "articulation" agreement. "An independent school can't set in place a full curriculum," Bradley said. The College has previously rented its facilities to high school classes when CSI classes weren't using them. Heaton said students "foreseeably could get an associate of science degree" while still in high school. The consortium is currently looking at a program to teach students marketable skills as steps towards associate degree credits, Heaton said. Heaton said the districts are considering busing students to CSI for the classes and may also consider operating a mobile laboratory to take to individual schools to teach vocational skills. Money for the programs would probably come from the participating districts and from the State Division of Vocational Education. Heaton said electronics, auto body, engine mechanics, word processing, and computer programming were among the course offerings suggested.

Flames consume Horseshu

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — It burned a piece at a time, flaring and then dying under the cooings by 30 firefighters. Then, late in the afternoon, the Horseshoe Casino Hotel, flamed to its finale — under the control of the fire hoses, of course.

For the fire departments from Jackpot, Elko, Wells and Spring Creek, the old two-story structure provided valuable practice.

But for Cactus Pete's Inc., which owns the hotel and the Horseshoe Casino, it marked the beginning of a large expansion that could stretch through several years and millions of dollars.

"One of the problems of Jackpot is that there are an insufficient number of rooms," said Craig

Nielsen, Cactus Pete's president. Out of Tuesday's ashes will rise a 120-unit hotel. Eventually, the Horseshoe Casino Hotel will add several new pods, forming a 500-room complex.

The pods will lead into the west-side of the centerpieces — a new, two-story Horseshoe Casino located along U.S. 93.

The new gambling house will be linked to Cactus Pete's by a walkway extending — over the highway, said Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's spokesman.

The corporation already has started to make more room for visitors with a 56-unit recreational vehicle park adjacent to the Jackpot Airport. Free taxis serve the park, which eventually will be enlarged to 250 spaces.

"The motel burning will allow the

first site work, which will include moving a gasoline station to make room for the new casino, said Hayden. A smaller, one-story strip of motel rooms and a carpentry shop also will be demolished, he says.

Fire Chief Jay Snyder directed the firefighters through various exercises, such as suppressing blazes in motel rooms and training with smoke masks, Tuesday afternoon.

But the business of Jackpot went on, at least for the first few hours.

"All this to do is causing very little spectator attendance," said Hayden about mid-afternoon.

"When the (big) smoke arrives, they might be a little more interested. Otherwise, they're going right on with their slot-machining."

Grant

Continued from Page B1

Investment in livestock that can be saved with proper treatment.

The NIH, which is giving the Jerome company the grant under its Small Business Innovative Research Program, wants a simple test that can be used by animal laboratories throughout the country, Whitechurch said.

If Northwest Labs can prove its feasibility during the next six months, it's most likely will land a second grant

to perfect the test, he said. Final development could take two to four years.

Southern Idaho is a good area for the research, because large numbers of transient animals come through here — and bring with them some unusual germs, said Whitechurch.

The test also may have implications for human health. But the animal health question alone is important, Whitechurch cites a case in which at least 18 people ate beef contaminated

with apparently resistant salmonella bacteria.

They all got sick, and one person died.

"What that is indicating is we are getting a lot more organisms that are resistant," he said.

Northwest Labs is a five-year-old corporation that provides a number of livestock-related services, including milk testing, feed profiles, ration formulation — and disease testing. Bradley and Whitechurch own the corporation.

Teachers

Continued from Page B1

the board to the bargaining table "tonight."

The board met in closed executive session and issued the statement at the conclusion of the meeting after Chilcote asked, "What is the board's intent as to how the \$596,000 shall be used in this school district?"

The statement said the board

"would like an early settlement with the Twin Falls Education Association. The board can present offers for a settlement but only if the Association can establish the time for settlement."

The statement also said the board "has agreed to the demands of the association resulting in expenditures above revenue in excess of \$300,000

per year. Now, for the 1984-85 school year . . . carry-over monies are no longer available."

Roy told the assembled teachers, "This should be done at the table and not through a press release; this is being handled incorrectly."

The board closed the meeting after McNeens read the statement.

Symms blocking water protection

By HAZ BERTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steve Symms is blocking passage of tough new legislation to upgrade federal protection of drinking water sources, says a lobbyist for the Environmental Policy Institute.

Brent Blackwelder, a staffer for the Washington-based EPI, says the pending legislation, which revises the Safe Water Drinking Act of 1974, has passed the House but is now stalled in the Senate by Symms.

Trent Clark, a legislative aide to Symms, says the senator supports the Senate version of the bill, but opposes parts of the House bill that fail to adequately define sole source aquifers.

Blackwelder labels Symms as "our

main stumbling point. At this stage of the game, any senator can object to a bill coming up (on the Senate floor) and place a hold on it," Blackwelder said.

"The Senate leadership won't bring it onto the floor unless there is complete clearance."

Blackwelder says that if a compromise is not worked out soon, the bill will die. He said that the changes Symms seeks to make in the bill will probably result in its rejection by the House.

Clark says Symms wants to rewrite some of the bill's criteria for designating an area as a sole source aquifer.

Under current federal law, the EPA has to review all federal projects in a sole source aquifer area to determine their impacts on water quality.

In months past, Symms has op-

posed EPA efforts to designate the Snake River Plain aquifer as a sole source.

"We need something in the (House bill) to define what a sole source aquifer is," Clark said. "It's absolutely ridiculous to think of the entire Snake River Aquifer as a sole source. That takes the enforcement ability and spreads it out across one-half of the entire state."

Blackwelder said that sole source provisions are only a small component of the pending legislation.

Other key aspects of the legislation would set new tolerances for harmful chemicals sometimes detected in drinking water, provide funds for improved monitoring of drinking water quality and prohibit injection of hazardous wastes into drinking supplies or above them.

Trial

Continued from Page B1

have come from where other investigators said it did.

He also said the "worst part" of the second clevis arc where the metal in the smear is said to have come from was too large to have been made by the bolt.

Phillips also testified he was told by

a Sierra Pacific employee, who was a member of the NTSB investigating team, that the bolt was covered with grease when it was found in the wreckage.

"I have taken out literally hundreds of bolts from this type of fitting and it is not normally covered with debris,"

said Phillips, a former aircraft mechanic.

He said the fitting is tight and wipes any debris from the bolt during normal operations.

A proper bolt for the connection was never found in the plane's tail section or at the site of the crash.

Briefly

Insurance women meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Insurance Women of Magie Valley will meet at noon today at George K's restaurant. In-Twin Falls, Dennis Voorhees, former deputy prosecuting attorney, will speak on child-abuse. Cost of the buffet will \$4.50.

Republicans convene tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight to discuss ballot measures and strategies for the impending general election. Following the party organization's regular monthly meeting, where the campaign plans will be discussed, a panel will discuss the proposed initiative to provide an exemption from the state sales tax for grocery purchases.

The meeting will be held in courtroom 5 of the Twin Falls Judicial Annex and is open to the public.

'Fairly healthy' man, 34, dies

TWIN FALLS — An apparently healthy 34-year-old man was found dead Tuesday morning in his bed.

Scott Williams was found in his residence at 153 10th Ave. N. at 11 a.m. by his brother, Tim Williams, said Jim Wood, Twin Falls County deputy coroner.

An autopsy was performed Tuesday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center to determine the cause of death. The results will not be available until today, Wood said.

The deputy coroner did rule out foul play or suicide, but declined to speculate on a possible cause of death.

"It's kind of a mystery at this point," Wood said. Williams, who lived alone, apparently was a "fairly healthy person."

Williams was last seen alive on Sunday by his brother, Wood added.

The death also is under investigation by the Twin Falls police, said Lt. Jim Kistler.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

- TODAY**
A domestic violence forum will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 101.
- MAGIE VALLEY Insurance Women's Insurance 23 class meets from 7 to 10**
- THURSDAY**
The Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program will have Dr. Alan Schaffert, local neurologist, as its speaker at 1:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building.
- FRIDAY**
State Vocational Education "Learning Styles" workshop will be

- held from 3 to 9 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 108.**
- SATURDAY**
State Vocational Education workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 108.
A workshop on dealing with victims of domestic violence will be held at 9 a.m. in Shields 101.

Obituaries

Sam Yoshida

CASTLEFORD — Sam Yoshida, 95, of Castleford, died Tuesday morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley of a short illness.

Born Oct. 16, 1888, in Alekiken, Japan, he came to the United States in 1907 and worked as a coal miner in Utah and Colorado. He was also a professional photographer and owned his own shop in Helper, Utah.

He married Della Ray in Salt Lake City in 1927, and they came to the Buhl area in 1930. She died in 1932 and he moved to Castleford in 1932 where he resided since. He had farmed in the area. He belonged to the LDS Church and was an avid sportsman and painter of landscape scenes. He received many

awards for his works at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Surviving are: two sons, George Sajo of Bellevue and Sam Yoshida of Burley; twelve grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Bull Funeral Chapel with Delbert Alexander officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until time of Service on Friday.

will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Neldon Jack Giles

BURLEY — Neldon Jack Giles, 64, of Burley, died at the home of his daughter in Buhl Tuesday morning following a long illness. Services are pending and will be announced by the Herjin Chapel in Shoshone.

John Leslie Andresson

TWIN FALLS — John Leslie 'Les' Andresson, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending; and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Avery Bert Collins

KIMBERLY — Avery Bert Collins, 71, of Kimberly, died Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Services

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Delmer Lee Wilson, 68, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Free Will Baptist Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with a military graveside service under direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and World War I Veterans. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge

of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

EDEN — A memorial service for Howard F. Dowd, 81, of Eden, who died Friday, will be held at 5 p.m. next Friday at the Agee home in Eden. A cremation service was under the direction of

Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Frank Reed, 67, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m., and Thursday until 2 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Mrs. Lyn Callen, Mrs. Luke Francis, Todd Jones, Jennifer Clement, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. Harold Craggs and Vera V. Greive, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Luceen, Jr. and Lucy McKim, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Fred Peltzer of Portland, Ore.; Donald Peck of Shoshone; Roger Brown of Wendell; Lloyd Scott of Gooding and Mrs. Larry Osterhout of Burley.

Released — Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. Charles Dulin, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Daniel Hadam and son, Mrs. Robert Berg, and Ruben Aysala, all of Jerome; Mrs. Bruce Berry of Rupert; Mrs. A. Thayne Anderson and son of Kimberly; Floyd Wheeler of Castleford; Fisher Parke of Malta; and Lew Gurnea of Buhl.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Callen of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY

Admitted — Mrs. Bob Anderson of Gooding; Mrs. Dale Dille of Shoshone; and Frances Rose of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Ora Gibson of Burley; Dan Vornviller, Deward Johnson, Killy Scott, and Ana Villafuerte, all of Rupert; Lori Steadman of American Falls; Audrey Patterson of Malta; Afton Buckley of Oakley; and Doyle Butler of Albion.

Released — Edward Kerbs, Evelyn Castle, and Melissa Smith, all of Burley; and Earl Straley of Paul.

MINDOKA

Admitted — Jeff Korsen of Paul.

Released — Sherry Hayward and son of Rupert.

BLUE LAKES MALL
And Shopping Center

We're Celebrating

Our 6th Anniversary Celebration Continues . . . and our merchants are celebrating with outstanding values and special savings just for you! It's our way of saying, "Thank-you Magie Valley, for your continued support."

It's Our 6th Anniversary

Come and Celebrate With us!

C.W. Woodhead Art & Craft Show in the mall until Oct. 14th.

C.W. Woodhead Art & Craft Show in the mall until Oct. 14th.

A Treasure Chest
of Values...

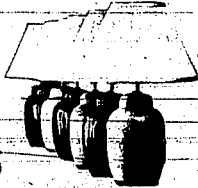


Store Wide Furniture Discovery SALE!

DISCOVERY DAYS - OCT. 10 to 22

LAMPS

New Shipment
Many colors to choose from
Brass Trim
Silk Shades



Only **\$59⁰⁰** ea.



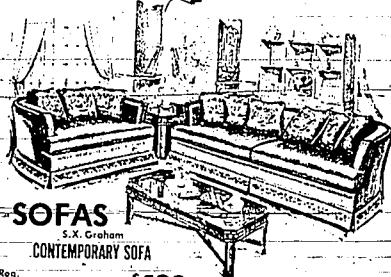
\$699

Includes: Oval Table,
4 Canback Side Chairs,
2 Canback Arm Chairs,
Lighted China, optional \$399.00
Server Optional, \$289.00

Broyhill

Over 25 Wood
DINING ROOM SETS
to choose from

Reg. \$1156	NOW \$799⁰⁰
CASTER DINETTE SET	
Reg. \$854	NOW \$439⁰⁰
COLONIAL DINING ROOM SET	
Reg. \$934	NOW \$629⁰⁰
OAK TRIM DINETTE SET	
Reg. \$612	NOW \$419⁰⁰
COLONIAL DINING ROOM SET	
Reg. \$1031	NOW \$699⁰⁰
GLASS TOP DINING ROOM SET	
Reg. \$895	NOW \$499⁰⁰
UNIVERSAL GAME SETS	
Reg. \$829	NOW \$569⁰⁰

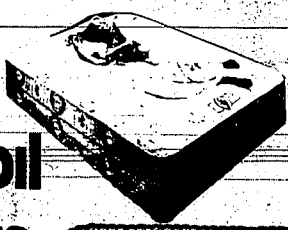


SOFAS

S.X. Graham

Reg. \$722	NOW \$499	Reg. \$1162	NOW \$599
TRANSITIONAL SOFA		COLONIAL SOFA	
Dedotte		Deluxe, Colonial Full Size	
Reg. \$853	NOW \$429	HIDE-A-BED	
INTERMOUNTAIN		Brookwood	
Reg. \$981	NOW \$579	Reg. \$966	NOW \$599
CONTEMPORARY STYLE SOFA		Intermountain, Full Size	
Brookwood		CONTEMPORARY HIDE-A-BED	
Reg. \$759	NOW \$549	Reg. \$609	NOW \$399
Broyhill		TRADITIONAL SOFA	
FRENCH PROVINCIAL-SOFA		Reg. \$849	NOW \$549

Discover King Koil Sleep Sets



Firm-Rite Special
Medium-Firm

\$99 Twin Set

Full Size
\$139 set

Over 12 different sleep sets to choose from in stock.



Occasional Chairs

\$149⁰⁰

OPEN STOCK BEDROOM SPECIAL

If you go for Maple, you'll go for these prices on this handsome set for the children's room or master bedroom. Tops are protected by a matching High pressure plastic laminate.

BUNK BED \$419⁰⁰	MATE'S BED \$359⁰⁰	TRUNDLE BED \$359⁰⁰
---------------------------------------	---	--

CHOOSE THE PIECES YOU NEED!

OTHER MATCHING PIECES ALSO AVAILABLE

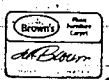
5-DRAWER CHEST \$219⁰⁰	ONE-DRAWER CORNER DESK \$149⁰⁰	FOUR-DRAWER STUDENT DESK \$189⁰⁰
SINGLE DRESSER BASE \$219⁰⁰	THREE-DRAWER BACHELOR CHEST \$149⁰⁰	41"X12"X46" BOOKCASE HUTCH \$189⁰⁰
VERTICAL MIRROR \$69⁰⁰	31"X12"X40" BOOKCASE HUTCH \$149⁰⁰	SPINDLE-BACK DESK CHAIR \$79⁰⁰
NIGHT STAND \$124⁰⁰	DOUBLE DRESSER \$229⁰⁰	PANEL HEADBOARD \$99⁰⁰

Broyhill

Discover these values & many more in every department.



Or Use Your "Brown's VIP" Revolving Credit Card



733-2108
143 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls

Claude
Brown's
Music Furniture Carpet

Integrity Since 1919



Land board mulls major policy moves

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

Briefly

Swan Falls pact nearly ready

BOISE (AP) — An agreement that could end most of the controversies over southern Idaho water rights is nearly prepared, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

State officials and Idaho Power Co. announced tentative agreement last week on a compromise to end most of a dispute over Snake River water rights in southern Idaho.

Jones said Tuesday the agreement probably will be prepared by the end of this week, and could be signed next week.

It will end most of the major court battles over Snake River water rights, he said.

The pact calls for new minimum stream flows at Murphy in Owyhee County. Officials said the pact will be more irrigation water could be available for future upstream farm development.

Officials estimated the pact could clear the way for development of up to 400,000 acres in new farm land.

The pact calls for a minimum stream flow of 3,300 cubic feet per second at Murphy, 3,900 cfs during the irrigation and 5,600 cfs during the winter.

It also calls for court rulings on all Snake River water rights.

Judge hears case arguments

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge here has taken under advisement arguments in a lawsuit contending two veteran Idaho Commission for the Blind employees were demoted because of their loyalty to a former director of the agency.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols held a four-hour hearing Tuesday on a request for an injunction against the agency. The judge is expected to rule on the request Friday or next week.

Veteran employees Frank Smith and Ray Martin claim they're being assigned to lesser positions because of their loyalty to former director Ramona Walhof. She was removed as director earlier this year as part of the long-running dispute between the National Federation of the Blind and the Idaho Commission for the Blind.

Smith and Martin said Howard Barton Jr., interim executive director of the agency, has created a new \$36,000 per year position, "rehabilitation services chief," which essentially takes away most of the responsibility they had in the past.

Alert issued for jail escapees

MURPHY (AP) — A national alert has been issued for two escaped prisoners from the Owyhee County jail in southwestern Idaho as local authorities believe both men have fled the state, the Owyhee County Sheriff's Department reported Tuesday.

In addition, a department spokesman said officials on the Canadian border have also been put on alert for Philip Scotzin, 22, and Donald McDannald, 30.

According to the sheriff's department, Scotzin may have fled to California where he has family while McDannald may have possibly headed toward Kansas.

The pair was found missing from the jail on Sunday, having apparently sawed bars off a window and then removed a wire mesh covering.

Scotzin was being held on burglary and battery charges and had been accused of leaving the custody of authorities at a Boise work-release center operated by the state corrections system.

McDannald was in the Owyhee jail on charges of burglary, kidnapping and attempted rape.

The men had access to civilian clothes and likely were not in prison garb after leaving the facility, Dispatcher Lynn Schild said.

Aging board members named

BOISE (AP) — A Plummer man and two Boise residents have been named new at-large representatives of the Advisory Council on Aging.

Gov. John Evans named Henry St. John, Plummer, to the panel along with Boise residents Vernice Deal and Frank Montoya.

New area representatives are Ray Adams of Blanchard, Alamae Cox, Sandpoint; Fred Mitchell, Shewey; Bart Pulling, Pocatello; and Jack Vuhac, Arifony. Eight other members were re-appointed to two-year terms.

Housing sent to Rajneeshees

CHALLIS (AP) — The last units of pre-fabricated housing the Rajneesee sect bought to shelter an influx of street people have been shipped to central Oregon.

The Rajneeshees bought the barracks-style units from the Denver-based Amoco Minerals Co., which used them for construction workers at its Cyprus Mines project near Challis.

The last shipment was sent on Monday.

Rajneesee spokeswoman Nita Prem Sunshine said the arriving units will be set up about 20 miles from Rajneesheepuram, the town the group established in central Oregon.

The housing is for hundreds of homeless people the Rajneeshees recruited from cities across America.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board is considering some major policy decisions — which eventually could mean millions of dollars to Idaho school districts.

Land Board members brought up some interesting ideas on Tuesday. It was mainly just the airing of ideas, with no action taken. But Board members may have signalled the direction of future policy.

The Land Board, made up of five top elected state officials, spent 90 minutes Tuesday talking about two Madison County stock trail leases. They net the state only a few hundred dollars a year.

Later in the day, Attorney General Jim Jones said he thought the Land Board, and its support staff, the state Land Department, should spend its time on more important matters.

"We need to put emphasis on the things that make money for us," said Jones.

He had something in mind.

Jones said 13 months ago, he asked for a report on the state's cabin leases on Priest Lake and Payette Lake. It took several months to get the information, and in the meantime, the state's lost millions of dollars in potential income, Jones said.

He said the report indicates the state owns property valued at more than \$23 million on the two lakes, but receives less than \$150,000 per year from the leases, or a return of less than one-half of 1 percent.

The Land Board has been trying to earn a 10 percent return on the state land it administers. Jones said that means the property should lease for \$2.3 million per year, or about 20 times what the state's now getting.

"I feel we have a lot of valuable property that we aren't getting value on," said Jones. "We need to get about it. We can spend hours working on a stock driveway that could give us a few hundred dollars a year. We need to start looking at that (lakefront) property to see how we can increase

the rate of return," he said.

State Lands Director Stan Hamilton said his staff is "putting the finishing touches" on a report on the lakefront leases.

He said he's trying to come up with a way to increase lease rates, "acceptable to cabin lease holders," and he plans to put it before the board next month.

Hamilton said state land around Payette and Priest lakes is "a very valuable resource, in high demand."

That prompted other Land Board members to bring up some far-ranging ideas on how to manage the more than 2 million acres of state land in Idaho.

Under questioning by Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Hamilton said the state has about 1 million acres of leased grazing land. If the land could be sold for \$100 per acre, the state could generate a lot more income by selling it, Cenarrusa said.

Murder-suicide in Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — An airman on leave from Alaska apparently shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide Tuesday during an incident outside a local motel, Elmore County Sheriff Bob Mendolola said.

The circumstances surrounding the incident remained under investigation, but according to Mendolola, Thomas Byron Hutchison, 38, who was stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base outside Anchorage, apparently shot and killed his wife

after both ran from the motel room on U.S. 30 on the city's west side.

Officers were immediately called to the scene, where Hutchison held them at bay for about an hour by threatening to kill himself, Mendolola said.

"We tried to talk him out of it," the sheriff said. "He wouldn't listen. He just kept that gun to his head."

Hutchison finally killed himself about an hour after his wife was shot, Mendolola said.

LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK



RECLINERS
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

ROCKER RECLINERS & WALLAWAYS WITHIN 2" OF THE WALL

AS LOW AS **\$200.00**

NOTHING DOWN - NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

WALKER'S FURNITURE 453 Main Ave. E. 733-3839

Pump more earning power into your savings program



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.



The Bank for Today's Idaho

IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO MEMBER FDIC

sears

10x13 Wall Portrait plus package



(frame not included)

21 color portraits including 10x13 wall portrait **1995** 95c deposit

Photographic package contains 1 - 10x13 wall portrait plus 2 - 8x10's, 3 - 5x7's and 15 wallet size color portraits. No appointment necessary. 95c for each additional subject. Poses our selection.

Also Available in Addition To This Offer: Black Background & Double Feature Portraits / Passport Photos / Copy & Restoration

OFFER GOOD FOR PORTRAITS TAKEN THRU OCTOBER 13

STUDIO HOURS
"Closed Sunday and Monday"
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Friday 9:30-8:00

Portrait Studio

Use your SearsCharge

There's more for your life at Sears

Watkins suggests delay in Education reform package

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Sen. Dane Watkins says funding for the second half of Idaho's education reform package could be delayed a year if Idahoans approve an initiative Nov. 6 to remove the sales tax on food.

Watkins' comment drew criticism from the president of the Idaho Education Association, but the state superintendent of public instruction said things might not be as bad as they look.

Watkins, a seven-term Republican from Idaho Falls and co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Operations Committee, is running unopposed for the District 33 senatorial seat in the Senate. He talked about the reform package at a weekly GOP press conference Monday.

Watkins downgraded estimates that passage of a sales tax exemption

initiative on food might result in a large budget deficit next year. The \$15 million or so in lost revenue, when coupled with an extra \$23 million for teacher pay equity and other one-time expenses, might create a gap as large as \$45 million between income and expenditures next year, according to some experts.

But Watkins said there's already a \$4.5 million surplus in the current fiscal year and a more rosy economic picture in store for next year due to an improving economy.

Delaying for a year the second half of an education reform package — including about \$13 million for salary equity for teachers and about \$10 million to fund a career-ladder incentive pay plan — is "an option that I think we can do," Watkins said.

Connie Hutchison, IEA president, said, "Teachers will be disappointed

and disillusioned if it's postponed because the commitment from legislators seemed so strong last year."

She said legislative and public support for the package should prevent postponement. Another revenue source will be found if the sales tax on food is lost, she said.

She said she was disappointed that people immediately looked at teachers as the ones to bear the burden of a revenue shortfall.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said legislators are forced to talk about the affect of any loss of revenue on education because it receives about 75 percent of the general account funds.

Evans said he's not convinced the revenue will be lost, but he's not sure where else the money would come from if the initiative passes.

Outage kept power from more than 100,000 customers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is still trying to determine the major system disruption that hit the Northwest last week, but officials have determined that more than 100,000 of the utility's customers were without electricity for an extended period of time.

Spokane-area Jim Collingwood said the disruption on a regional power

grid forced the entire western half of Idaho Power's system from Mountain Home into eastern Oregon — to shut down. The result, he said, was that 103,800 of the utility's 265,000 customers were without power for up to an hour last Tuesday.

The remainder of Idaho Power's service area to the east of Mountain Home was largely unaffected by the

disruption with only momentary power surges or outages reported.

Collingwood said that section of Idaho Power's system remained tied to an intermountain power grid. The shut down hit utility generating units at Brownlee, Shoshone Falls, Oxbow, Hells Canyon, C.J. Strike and Cascade dams, he said.

State pay hardly impressive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence of Idaho's tenuous grip on the national economic recovery continues to mount.

The Labor Department reports average annual pay in the state last year ranked last in the region and only 40th among all states.

The latest Labor Department figures for 1983 show Idaho's average wage rising just 4 percent to \$15,241, the lowest increase in the past three years and below the increases posted regionally and nationally.

Although the average pay — the state's annual payroll divided by its

average employment — eclipsed \$15,000 for the first time, it was \$2,300 below the national average and more than \$3,300 below the average for the eight Pacific Region states.

The percentage increase in Idaho, less than half the hike recorded in 1981, compared to a 4.8 percent increase nationally and a 5.1 percent increase regionally. It was the second straight year that the percentage increase in Idaho trailed the national and regional increases.

The national average pay rose to \$17,544 in 1983 and the regional average hit \$18,554. Other states in

the region include Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii. Alaska reported the highest pay in the nation at more than \$28,700.

Average pay in Boise, the state's largest city, rose at even a slower rate than for the state as a whole but remained above the statewide average.

Boise workers averaged \$17,242 last year, nearly \$2,000 more than the state average. That was up 3.7 percent and placed Boise 104th on the national list of 315 metropolitan areas surveyed.

Man dies in hunting accident

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A California man has died after being shot by a hunting companion who mistakenly thought he was a deer, Idaho County officials said.

Sheila Rogers Laughlin said Jerry Burchard of Santa Maria, Calif., was dead at the scene of the accident when an air ambulance reached the remote area Monday afternoon.

Burchard was hunting with his father-in-law, Paul Sjelin, of Rockland, Idaho, and his father-in-law's brother, Carl Sjelin of Long Beach, Calif., Laughlin said.

Carl Sjelin split off from the other two and was coming down a ridge when he saw brush moving, Laughlin said. The man believed it was a deer and fired a shot, he said.

Burchard was struck in the right chest, Laughlin said.

To state the shooting occurred in "extremely heavy brush" and visibility was about 30 to 35 yards. Burchard was wearing brown pants and had removed his shirt, Laughlin said, adding he was not wearing an orange hunting vest.

Chief Deputy Larry Murray said Tuesday the hunters were two hours from the nearest phone. Carl Sjelin notified the sheriff's department and an air ambulance was dispatched.

The shooting occurred in the Willow Creek area, about four miles northwest of the Wilderness Gateway Campground on the Lochsa River.

Laughlin said a negligent homicide charge could be filed in such a shooting incident, although he said nothing yet points to gross negligence.

But he said he has asked for a coroner's inquest into the shooting.

Sybil Carter talks alcohol

NAMPA (AP) — The sister-in-law of Jimmy Carter says she emphasizes what alcoholism can do to families when she discusses the disease as the wife of a recovering alcoholic.

Sybil Carter, the wife of Billy Carter, spoke in Nampa Monday at the invitation of Union Pacific Railroad.

She said her husband is "getting along fine" in his recovery.

The family lives at Waycross, Ga., where Billy Carter is vice president of a company that manufactures mobile homes. The Carters have six children, including an 8-year-old and a 16-year-old still at home.

Mrs. Carter said that among families troubled by alcoholism, she and her children were part of the "lucky few" who didn't have to endure abuse.

Since June, Mrs. Carter has been working to help Union Pacific and two labor unions promote a program against substance abuse.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Transportation Union initiated the program, which relies on peer pressure to fight abuse by employees who are working or are likely to be called for work.

FALL COUPON SPECIAL

**DAILY WEAR
SOFT CONTACT LENSES**

\$184⁹⁵

Includes: examination, care kit and complete fitting.
30 day trial period, if not satisfied with contact lens you pay for visual examination and care kit only.

FRAME & LENSES

\$49⁹⁵

Standard single vision glass lenses, frames from select group.

**BLUE LAKES VISION &
CONTACT LENS CLINIC**

Dr. David G. Vainio, Optometrist

Blue Lakes Mall Hold Over Thru October 31 734-6594

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.
Antique Auction First Sunday of every month

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
OWEN SIMPSON - HAGERMAN
Advertisement October 8
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
BANKRUPTCY AUCTION - VANS, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement October 7-12
Mel Stinas Auctioneer

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
DALE SCHOETE ESTATE - JEROME
WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
Advertisement October 11
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
EDITH VERNON - HAGERMAN
ANTIQUES, MACHINERY, SHOP
Advertisement October 11
Masters Auction Service

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
GLENN AND RUTH ZACK - BUHL
HOUSEHOLD SHOP, MACHINERY
Advertisement October 12
Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
MARY UCERA HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement October 14
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
RAY ORRESTATE - BUHL
CARPENTER TOOLS, HORSE EQUIPMENT, MACHINERY
Advertisement October 18
Masters Auction Service

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
MRS. E.W. (LOLA) JOHNSON - BUHL - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement October 19
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
FRED JESSE - TWIN FALLS
FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement October 25
Messersmith Auction Service

WHO'S GOT IT? MICHELIN'S BEST DOESN'T HAVE IT! BRIDGESTONE'S BEST DOESN'T HAVE IT! GOOD YEAR'S BEST DOESN'T HAVE IT!

ARMSTRONG HAS IT!

THE ALL NEW ASSURANCE
WITH PATENTED BELTING




This New Tire was awarded the National Safety Council's "Award for Achievement in Product Safety" for its Treadlock Belting. The Treadlock belting system, protected by more than 20 patents, is a single, continuous interwoven reinforcement of Dupont's Kevlar® Aramid fiber that, pound-for-pound, is five times stronger than steel and more flexible than steel. Treadlock radial tires proved consistently superior for overload and low pressure conditions and in high speed tests achieved the equivalent of a superior "H" rating (130 mph maximum).

- * "Superwell" construction for superb ride & handling
- * Aggressive 5-rib modern black tread design rated "A" for traction
- * A quiet-riding, high-traction tire
- * ABS designation
- * 3-Way Warranty Protection
- * Lifetime materials & workmanship warranty with absolutely FREE replacement including mounting & balancing
- * \$5,000 mile pro-rated road hazard limited warranty
- * \$5,000 mile pro-rated treadwear limited warranty


NOW! AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY AT OK AUTO SYSTEMS




Professional Alignment



Brake Specialists



Computer Balancing



Free Maintenance Inspection

DELTA STEEL HIWAY RADIALS

Whitewalls • 1st Line Quality
• Rib Hiway Passenger Tires

P185/75R13	\$49.89
P195/75R14	\$57.88
P205/75R14	\$54.88
P215/75R14	\$59.94
P225/75R14	\$63.92
P215/75R15	\$59.90
P225/75R15	\$65.92
P235/75R15	\$69.06

Exch.

WE OFFER A COMPLETE AUTO & TIRE SERVICE POLICY ON ALL OUR NEW PASSENGER TIRES...

- Free!* Road hazard warranty
- Free!* Workmanship warranty
- Free!* Rubber valve stems
- Free!* Tire rotations
- Free!* Tire rebalancing
- Free!* Auto Safety Inspections

Free! SERVICE POLICY

SAVE 50% OF NEW TIRE PRICE

OK TUFF TREADS

Some Warranty As New Tires • One Day Custom Treading On Your Tires • Or - Immediate Inventory On Hand

SMALL CARS	\$23.95
MEDIUM CARS	\$28.95
LARGE CAR	\$33.95

Plus Recappable Exchange. Radials Slightly Higher.

HARVEST TRUCK RETREAD SPECIALS

700-15	HIWAY	\$34.95	TRACTION	\$37.95	ON YOUR CASINGS
750-16	\$42.95	\$45.95	OR WITH GOOD EXCHANGE		
825-20	\$61.95	\$63.95			
900-20	\$69.95	\$71.95			

NEW PREMIUM TRACTION TIRES by ARMSTRONG



825-20
10 PLY

\$114⁹⁵

900-20
10 PLY

\$129⁹⁵

WITH RETREADABLE EXCHANGE PLUS F.E.T.

202 S. Kimberly Rd. • 556 4th Ave. West • 162 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 2
(208) 733-2734 • (208) 733-3077 • (208) 733-3333
PHIL BOLYARD • TOM HOPKINS • TOM TARTER

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCTOBER 15th

World

Conservatives: Miners seek overthrow

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

BRIGHTON, England — Leaders of the governing Conservative Party charged Tuesday that the seven-month-old coal miners' strike has become a Marxist bid to overthrow the British government.

"The British people need to be in no doubt — we are facing a challenge to our whole way of life," Energy Secretary Peter Walker told some 2,000 party faithful at the opening of the Tories' four-day conference in this resort in southern England.

"We will not allow this to be a land fit for bully-boys... we will not forfeit the right to govern this country," said Walker, who was flanked by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other party leaders.

The 58-year-old Mrs. Thatcher joined the standing ovation for Walker, who along with Home Secretary Leon Brittan — the minister in charge of police — characterized miners' leader Arthur Scargill as a Marxist masterminding a political

strike responsible for unprecedented picket line violence.

Party delegates, led by most of the 22-member British Cabinet, rose to cheer a working miner's wife who described scores of pickets besieging her home and making threatening phone calls to her 11-year-old son.

Irene MacGibbon, whose husband works in the Kent coalfields in southeast England, urged Tories to "help the miners to regain control of their own union."

The strike has closed three-quarters of Britain's coal mines, and more than 800 policemen and miners have been injured in almost daily picket line clashes. On Tuesday, a non-striking miner was ambushed and severely beaten by four men wearing ski masks.

Police said Tony Haller, 40, was attacked as he walked to work at a colliery in Yorkshire. Haller, who suffered chest, face, back and kidney injuries, said: "I heard someone say, 'We warned you.' They were like a herd of elephants going over my body."

The miners' strike was begun in March by the 183,000-strong National Union of Mineworkers in a bid to stop the state-owned industry's plans to close money-losing mines and cut 20,000 jobs.

On Monday, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Church of England, said Mrs. Thatcher's policies had exacerbated employment and created fear in mining communities. Runcie told The Times of London that Britain needed leadership "which will unite the nation."

A public opinion poll published on the eve of the conference showed the Conservatives with 44 percent support, some five points ahead of the socialist opposition Labor Party. But the Market Opinion and Research International sounding also showed the majority of those asked blame Mrs. Thatcher's economic policies for record unemployment, now at 12.9 percent, and disagree with the government's handling of the coal strike.

Literature prize to be given

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Prize in Literature will be announced on Thursday in Sweden, the first in this year's series of Nobel Prizes.

The Swedish Academy of Letters, which last year named Britton William Golding recipient of the prize, confirmed the date on Tuesday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee that selects the Nobel Peace Prize winner will make its announcement Oct. 16. Jakob Sverdrup, the committee's secretary, said it had accepted a record 83 nominations — 53

Individuals and 30 organizations. "From my point of view there are few new, outstanding candidates this year nominated for the first time," said Sverdrup. "Many of them have been nominated before, some several times without success," he said in an interview.

The committee, appointed by Norway's Parliament, considered 75 candidates last year before awarding the prize to Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor union.



You're Invited To An AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Wednesday, October 10
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

With Patrick McManus

Author of
— "They Shoot Canoes, Don't They?"
— "A Fine and Pleasant Misery"
— "Never Sniff a Gift Fish"

Judi's Bookstore

120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-4343

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE

NEW & NEVER DELIVERED SEWING MACHINES
Our Necchi distributing company placed orders in anticipation of previous years sales. Due to the economy & high interest rates these sales were unclaimed! These machines must be sold! All the machines offered are the most modern in the Necchi line. These machines are MADE OF METAL & sew on all fabrics: LIVI'S, CANVAS, UPHOLSTERY, NYLON, STRETCH, VINYL, SILK, even sew on LEATHER! These machines are now with a 25YR. WARRANTY. With the new 1984 Necchi sewing machine, you just set the color coded dial & see magic happen. Straight sewing, zip top, button holes, any size, invisible blind hem, mono-carm, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons & snaps, top stitch, elastic stitch... all of this & more without the need of old-fashioned cams or programmers.

Regular Retail Price \$529
NOW ONLY \$198

Dates: October 9 & 10 Place: Holiday Inn
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Room #114

Sale Limited to Supplies on Hand.



HOSNI MUBARAK Gets red-carpet treatment



KING HUSSEIN Gives friendly greeting

Egyptian president arrives in Jordan

By JOHN S. RICE
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein greeted President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt with an embrace, a red carpet and a cannon salute on Tuesday, two weeks after Jordan broke ranks with Arab hardliners and restored diplomatic relations with Egypt.

It is the first trip to Jordan by an Egyptian president since the late Anwar Sadat signed a 1979 peace treaty with Israel and Mubarak's first official state visit to an Arab country since he became president three years ago when Sadat was assassinated.

The king embraced and kissed Mubarak when he stepped from his government plane onto a red carpet at Amman's military airport. Cannon boomed a salute and Jordan's French-built Mirage jets roared over the runway as the two leaders reviewed Hussein's Bedouin soldiers.

The meeting is an attempt to seal a rapprochement between the desert kingdom of Jordan and the largest Arab state, and perhaps will include discussions on negotiations toward a Middle East peace.

Hard-line Arab countries such as Syria and Libya have assailed Jordan's decision to restore relations with Egypt. Jordan in 1979 followed 17 other Arab nations in breaking ties to Egypt after the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty.

But on Sept. 25 Hussein announced Jordan would resume relations. The action was considered a breakthrough in Egypt's efforts to rejoin the Arab fold, and Egyptian officials hope other countries such as Iraq will follow Jordan's lead.

The last Egyptian leader to visit Jordan was Sadat, who came in 1977 shortly before his historic visit to Jerusalem. Since becoming president

after Sadat's assassination Oct. 6, 1981, Mubarak visited Saudi Arabia in 1982 to offer condolences on the death of King Khalid, but it was not regarded as a state visit.

Mubarak and the Hussein ate lunch privately at the king's hilltop Basman Palace in Amman. Formal, private talks and a state banquet were planned in the afternoon and evening.

The two were to travel to the seaside resort city of Aqaba in southern Jordan on Wednesday morning for additional meetings.

Mubarak planned to fly back to Cairo on Thursday.

Mubarak stepped off his plane to a 21-gun salute and was greeted by the king and by American-born Queen Noor, who held her infant daughter, Insiya, in her arms.

As the two leaders stood at attention on a reviewing stand, four French-built Jordanian Mirage F-1 jet fighters, rockets on their wings, swept low over the runway.

Units of Jordan's navy, air force and army — the latter wearing Bedouin headresses — marched past.

The two leaders then left by motorcade along a route lined with Jordanian and Egyptian flags. Security was tight along the motorcade route and crowds were sparse.

Mubarak was accompanied to Jordan by a large delegation that included his foreign minister, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, Mubarak's chief political adviser, Osama El-Baz, arrived Monday night.

Jordan said it was restoring diplomatic relations with Egypt because Mubarak has taken pro-Arab stands — such as withdrawing his ambassador from Israel because of Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon — and in order to heal divisions within the Arab world.

MICHELIN XA4

THE FINEST ALL-AROUND TIRE MICHELIN EVER MADE!

- PLOWS THROUGH SNOW! • CLINGS TO WET ROADS!
- SAVES FUEL! • DELIVERS UP TO 60,000 MILES!
- CRISP, SHARP STEERING CONTROL!
- PRECISE, NIMBLE HANDLING! • SMOOTH, QUIET RIDE!
- BACKED BY OVER 20 MILLION MILES OF TESTING!

PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$51.00**
P155/80R13X4T

MICHELIN
BECAUSE SO MANY ARE RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 4th AVENUE WEST (Truck Lane) Twin Falls 733-1444

More poison found in Japanese candy

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of stores across Japan cleared their shelves of a major candy maker's chocolates Tuesday as poison is found in more boxes of "Angel Pie" and "Choco-Ball" sweets.

The poisoned candy was apparently placed in stores in an extortion attempt. Despite the poisoning of its products, Morinaga and Co. vowed to keep selling its candies and said it would not "bow down to the criminals."

As of Tuesday night, police had found 12 packages of Morinaga products containing potentially lethal amounts of sodium cyanide, the Kyodo News Service reported. Police were investigating a 13th suspicious package, the agency said.

So far, all the poisoned candies found have been marked with seals, saying "containing poison," and no injuries have resulted. But the extortionists have said they will eventually place poisoned candy in stores inside

boxes that bear no warning. Police said they were planning to question some 200 customers of a store in western Japan where poisoned candy was found, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported. It said a videotape camera in the store had filmed the shoppers.

National Police Agency Chief Sadatoshi Suzuki told a nationally televised news conference that "the prestige of the police is at stake and all efforts must be made" to find the culprits.

Police in the prefectures (provinces) of Osaka, Hyogo and Aichi confirmed they found a total of 11 packages of candy with lethal doses of poison. Police in Kyoto, where one package was reported found, would not comment.

The extortionists threatened to place 30 more boxes of poisoned candy on store shelves in another 10 days.

Welcome to Welch's Orchard

All New, All Natural, All Juice.

Welch's Orchard Bottled Juices are 100% natural, 100% juice. No sugar added. Nothing artificial. Each a unique taste sensation. Vineyard Blend, a variety of grapes blended for a whole new taste. Apple Grape—delicious, crisp apples and juicy grapes. And Harvest Blend, with apple, white grape, lemon and pear. That's Welch's Orchard. In bottles or frozen, they're all made Welch's Way.

25¢ Save 25¢ on Welch's Orchard bottled fruit juices. Any flavor: Vineyard Blend, Apple Grape or Harvest Blend.

MANUFACTURER COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE

Good on 40 oz. size only

55457 © Welch Foods Inc. 1984

Morris hangs around, beats Padres, 3-2

By JOHN NELSON The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Jack Morris got stronger as the clock ticked a record* number of times. Mark Thurmond stayed around one lick too long.

In a contest that tied the mark for the longest nine-inning night game in World Series history, Morris pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Tuesday night.

That gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in games over San Diego and put the Padres in a very familiar position — behind again. Morris, who pitched nine complete games during the season, scattered eight hits and struck out nine batters — six of them in the final four innings as he began to dominate the Padres.

"I don't know if I was throwing harder, but I was putting more effort in it, I know that," Morris said of his late-inning heroics.

Morris, 19-11 during the season, gave up two runs on Terry Kennedy's two-run double in the first inning, worked out of a two-on jam in the third inning with the help of a double play and faced the same situation in the sixth inning before striking out three straight hitters.

"He didn't pitch like he could in the first inning," Padres Manager Dick Williams said of Morris. "We had the opportunities. I've got no complaints. We failed to execute the bunt, and he struck out the side. That's pretty good pitching.

This is a series of baseball's old and new. The Tigers, baseball's winningest team this season with 104 victories, appeared in the World Series for the first time in 1967, and their last Series' appearance was in 1983 — the year before the expansion Padres were born. San Diego won its first National League pennant this year.

And after the first-game loss, the Padres found themselves in a very familiar position. San Diego trailed in every game of the NL playoffs and lost the first two before winning three



Game 2, Detroit at San Diego: Tonight, 8:35 p.m., Channels 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, 12

in a row at home against Chicago, while the Tigers had swept Kansas City in three to win the American League pennant.

Game Two of the Series was scheduled for San Diego on Wednesday night with Detroit's Dan Petry going against Ed Whitson. Game One went 3 hours, 18 minutes, equalling the longest nine-inning night game ever in the Series. It was much too long for the Padres and Thurmond, who yielded a double to Lance Parrish and a two-run homer to Larry Herndon in the fifth inning, giving the Tigers their lead. The Tigers scored a run in the first on Alan Trammell's RBI single.

As Thurmond threw the home-run pitch, his 112th of the night, Dave Dravech and Andy Hawkins both stood in the Padres bullpen, ready to pitch. They eventually did, giving up just one more Detroit hit the rest of the way.

"He was coming out at the end of the inning," Williams said. "He threw 117 pitches. Unfortunately he gave up the double and then got the ball up and out to Herndon. I was one hitter too late."

Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson also showed some patience, but his paid off. Morris threw 135 pitches in going the distance, but if he's allowed another runner in the sixth, it might



San Diego's Garry Templeton tags out Detroit's Alan Trammell after Trammell was caught off first base in a pickoff play

have been a different story. "I move pretty quick," said Anderson, nicknamed Captain Hook in his days with the Cincinnati Reds. "I was getting ready. One more on base and he'd have been gone, and we'd have lost the game."

Morris, who pitched a no-hitter on April 7, was less than spectacular, but struck out three straight batters after giving up consecutive singles to start the sixth inning.

He escaped trouble in the seventh inning with the help of Padre base-running blunders. Kurt Bevacqua led off with a drive into the right-field corner, but was thrown out on a relay from outfielder Kirk Gibson and second baseman Lou Whitaker as he tried to stretch a double into a triple.

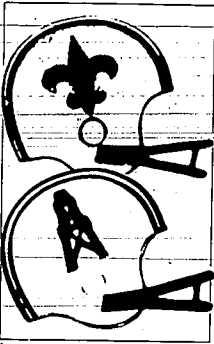
Bevacqua had the go-ahead, but stumbled as he rounded second. With two out, Tony Gwynn walked, but was thrown out trying to steal second by

catcher Lance Parrish on a pitchout. After a day off Thursday, the Series resumes for Games Three, Four and Five, if necessary, in Detroit Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

Morris, who had 12 of his 19 victories before the All-Star break and struggled in the second half of the season, won Game One of the AL playoffs, and he came back Tuesday night on six days' rest, a little rusty and far from perfect.

He worked out of a two-on, no-out jam in the third inning with the help of a double play. By the sixth inning he found the mark.

Graig Nettles and Kennedy hit consecutive singles to put runners at first and second with no out. Bobby Brown, playing center field in place of the injured Kevin McReynolds, then started the strikeout parade by fanning at a 2-2 pitch.



Houston ships Campbell to Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Earl Campbell, the bruising Heisman Trophy running back for the Houston Oilers, was traded in a surprise swap Tuesday to the New Orleans Saints for a first round pick in the 1985 National Football League draft.

Campbell, 29, the mainstay of the Oiler's offense since 1978, will be reunited with Coach Bum Phillips, with whom he had his greatest pro success in the first three years of his career.

Phillips, who came to the Saints from Houston almost four years ago, said Campbell will report to the Saints' camp Wednesday, and play against Los Angeles on Sunday.

Campbell compared his trade to a business move. "I think this is a business I'm involved in," Campbell said in an interview televised by WDSU-TV. "It just so happens that in the sports world, you have to get traded around sometimes."

"I hope it's good for them (the Saints) and I hope it's good for me," he said.

Phillips said Campbell will play against Los Angeles on Sunday.

The trade came as a surprise because the running back position is one of the few spots on the Saints' roster that is well-staffed by experienced, healthy people.

The Saints are hurting on the offensive line after injuries to three

starters. They have no healthy nose tackles. Their wide receiver corps is depleted, with Eugene Goodlow out with a hamstring pull.

But they have stellar running backs in George Rogers, Wayne Wilson, the rapidly developing Heide Gajon and draft choice Tyrone Anthony, who has played well in the limited opportunities afforded him so far this year.

The trade gives the Saints two Heisman Trophy winners in the backfield — Campbell and Rogers. Campbell entered the 1984 season as the ninth most productive runner in NFL history. Coming into the season, he had carried 1,883 times for 8,296 yards — a 4.4 average — with 69

touchdowns. "But he's had harder times this season with the Oilers, carrying 96 times for 278 yards, a 2.9 average. He has scored four touchdowns.

Phillips said that the Oilers made the offer after noon Tuesday, when Ladd Herzog called Pat Peplier the Saints' director of football operations.

"Obviously, we are glad to get him," Phillips said. "I've never had too many good players. This trade gives us a heck of a backfield."

"I doubt if he and George (Rogers) would play in the same backfield in too many situations, but they might. Earl is a fallback in the I-formation. That's what he does best. I never

talked to the Oilers about this trade before."

Campbell, a 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from Tyler, Texas, led the NFL in rushing his first three years as a pro and led the league's American Football Conference his first four seasons.

"The first three seasons were under Phillips. Campbell was the first player picked in the 1978 draft.

His best season was 1980, Phillips' last year with the Oilers. That year, Campbell gained 1,994 yards, the second best season in NFL history, behind O.J. Simpson's 2,003 yards for Buffalo in 1973.

Bruins wear GSC net crown again

By The Times-News

RUPPERT — The Twin Falls Bruins wrapped up their second straight Gem State Conference volleyball title Tuesday night by sweeping past Bonneville and Minico in a triangular. The Bruins topped Bonneville 15-2, 15-7 easily but found things a little stickier against Minico, losing the first game 13-15 before rebounding to claim a 15-5, 15-7 decision.

"We played to Twin Falls caliber you know, no mistakes — in the first game and managed to beat them 15-13, but we couldn't keep up after that," said Minico Coach Debbie Bridges.

In the other game, Minico measured Bonneville 15-5, 15-11.

Early, the Minico Jayvees ran their record to 16-4 by beating Twin Falls 15-3, 15-12 and Bonneville 15-3, 15-2. Twin Falls beat Bonneville 15-10, 12-16 in the other game.

Twin Falls winds up its season by hosting Wood River in a non-league battle at 6:15 p.m. Thursday.

Carey trips Mackay CAREY — Led by outstanding service from Denise Park, the Carey varsity volleyball squad-downed Mackay in two games, 15-0, 15-6 Tuesday.

"They played consciently," said Carey coach Barbara Berg of her team's effort. "But I didn't expect it."

See VOLLEYBALL on Page C2

Polls

Declo can't dislodge Gooding in A-3 survey

By The Associated Press

For the first time since the pre-season high school football poll, Madison is not a unanimous choice among the A-2 teams in Idaho.

The Bobcats, who defeated Rigby 21-7 and stretched their win streak to 30 games last week, received 12 of 13 first-place votes to maintain a solid lead in The Associated Press weekly poll of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Vallive was the only team to dent Madison's domination this season, garnering one first-place vote after upping its season record to 6-0 with a win over Middleton.

The rest of the poll's leaders also remain unchanged this week. Coeur d'Alene, despite a furious

Texas No. 1 — C4

rally by Borah after the Lions thrilling 43-35 triple overtime victory over Capital, hung onto the first place with nine of the 13 votes and 58 points. Borah, now 4-1, is ranked second with 55 points.

Gooding, the A-3 leader since the start of the season, remained there while Oakley, which took over No. 1 in the third poll, stayed atop the A-4s and Council held on to the top eight-man spot.

After its loss to Borah, Capital slipped from a tie for third with Meridian to fourth while the Warriors, who defeated Nampa over the

weekend, took over sole possession of third. Highland, after demolishing Ada Falls, is No. 5. Coeur d'Alene is the only A-1 team to stay undefeated after six weeks of play.

Beyond Madison and Vallive in the A-2s are American Falls, Moscow and Shelley. The Beavers are the No. 3 team for the third week in a row while Moscow, which was back in the top five last week in a tie for fifth, moved into fourth. Shelley, which also was tied for fifth last week, is the lone occupant of the No. 5 spot this week.

West Side remains the second-ranked A-3 team behind Gooding while the rest of the division was shaken up somewhat. Declo's 54-0 thrashing of Kimberly displaced the

See POLLS on Page C2

Boise St. supplants ISU among 1-AA select

MISSION, Kan. — Boise State, a 26-23 victor over Idaho State last week, has supplanted the Bengals in this week's NCAA Division I-AA college football poll.

Boise State, like Idaho State 3-2 for the season, is ranked 15th this week in the survey of sportswriters and broadcasters. ISU, which was ranked 17th last week, has fallen out of the Top 20.

The team that Boise State will play on Saturday, Northern Arizona, was ranked as high as 12th in the poll earlier this season before successive losses to the University of Pacific and Nevada-Reno.

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football poll, with this season's records and points: 1. Indiana St., (W.) 5-0 80 17. Georgia Southern 4-1 17 2. Holy Cross, (W) 4-0 78 18. New Hampshire 4-0 13 3. Murray St., Ky. 5-0 72 19. Western Carolina 4-2 8 4. Alcorn St. Miss. 4-0 65 20. Tenn-Chattanooga 3-0 6

The rich get richer: Van Pelt joins LA

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota

linebacker Brad Van Pelt's wish, come true Tuesday when the Vikings traded him to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Van Pelt, 33, was sent to the Super Bowl champions for two draft choices 15 minutes before the National Football League's 3 p.m. CDT trading deadline. Viking Coach Les Steckel said.

"The Vikings will receive the Raiders' sixth-round pick after this season and a second-rounder in 1986.

Van Pelt, a five-time Pro Bowler, refused to join the Vikings after being traded July 12 by the New York Giants for running back Tony Gabreath.

"He held out for 12 weeks, asking to be traded to teams in Florida or California for post-career business opportunities.

"Van Pelt said he was thankful to be given an opportunity to get the best possible job in the real world when I'm done playing."

"That's what I was looking for. No. 1 and to go to a team of the Raiders' caliber is just well, the only thing that could have been better is if it happened 12 weeks ago."

Van Pelt ended his 12-week holdout last week, but not before fines and missed paychecks took a \$100,000 bite of his \$240,000 annual salary. He was fined \$500 a day from the beginning of training camp through late Sep-



BRAD VAN PELT Gets his wish

tember and missed five \$15,000 paychecks.

"We wanted to somehow accommodate a guy who wasn't totally excited about being here," Steckel said. "I'm happy for Brad Van Pelt. He's given a lot to the NFL, he's played 11 years and felt they really dumped on him."

Steckel said the the Raiders "might win the world championship the next few years, but we have to build for the long term."

See VAN PELT on Page C2

Cardwell series tops bill

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Cardwell didn't have the highest-scoring game last week, but consistency gave her the week's top series — at the Bowladrome.

Cardwell, who bowls for the Monday Night Loafers, rolled games of 212 and 209 en route to a 624. That was the best series in town for the week, while Debbie Degner of the Ladies' Valley League at the Bowladrome had the week's top game, a 236.

BOWLADROME Women's High Game

Debbie Degner	236
Pecky Moore	235
Nancy Harkins	233
Cheri Springs	223
Sharon Thayer	219
Douaa Hoverson	219
Karen Poe	214
Karen Pe	213
Loree Taylor	213
Shirley Cardwell	212
Sheila Farman	212
Barb Jett	212
Elaine Howen	211
Daisy Ford	209
Carol Higer	209
Linda Oulman	208

Women's High Series

Shirley Cardwell	621
Karen Poe	611
Cheri Springs	596
Loree Zander	579
Tad Miller	571
Kay Larson	571
Geana Hite	570
Nancy Harkins	566
Elaine Howen	545
Carl Anlon	541
Karen Baird	541
Marilyn Kepper	536
Julia Magee	625
Shanna Thorpe	531
Nina Lardin	531

Men's High Series

Mark Miller	248
Kenny Dyer	248
Ed Chappell	248
Leon Jensen	247
Perita Hill	237
Lynn Havel	236
Gary Hille	236
Gary Benedictus	236
Gary Dyer	236
John Collins	231
Stan Sorenson	228
Darrell Cardwell	224
Steve Wignall	224
Island Peterson	221

Junior High Series

Kelly Klimes	174
Kelly Klimes	160
Tony Brodin	160
Shane Ward	160
Shane Blainre	163
Hobby Anselmo	153
Shane Blainre	153
Joel Johnston	148
Hobby Anselmo	135
Hobby Anselmo	135
Gary Moore	133
Teresa Dey	128
David Hanson	118
Amy Peterson	97
Nichole Kepper	97

Senior High Series

Chel Nenzel	525
Tim Haled	521
Win Potter	520
Al Phillips	512
Killson Pickens	504
Ira Pitts	501

Men's High Game

H.O. Howen	255
Dennis Hirtzel	246
Jerry Miller	246
John Irwin	244
Todd Wignall	242
Allen Quainance	241
Jerry Miller	236
Ray Hancock	232
Henry Fouse	232
Ray Hancock	227
Norm Peterson	227
Dave Prater	214
Huy Farmer	203

Women's High Game

Kate Pearson	225
Jean Stokessberry	222
Jean Stokessberry	222
Karen York	213
Patly Wignall	211
Karen York	209
Mary Hall	209
Shirley Rogers	207

Women's High Series

Karen York	602
Jean Stokessberry	592
Diana Nichols	589
Jean Stokessberry	583
Judy Buscher	554
Debbie Moore	534
Joyce Nowak	517
Shirley Rogers	514
Sandi Schund	510
Paul Hyde	506

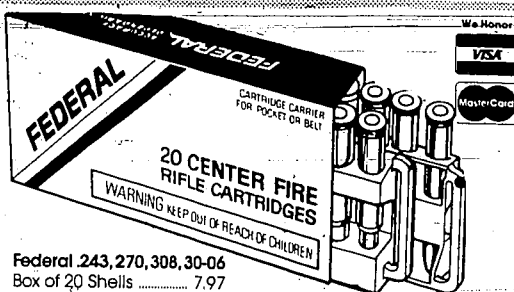
Men's High Series

Al Phillips	209
Al Phillips	182
Al Phillips	178
Al Phillips	178
Al Phillips	577

Smart The Saving Place®

Deer Hunting Specials

SPORTS CENTER



Federal 243, 270, 308, 30-06
Box of 20 Shells 7.97

5.97
Federal® 30-30 Centerfire Cartridges
Hi-shok® soft-point bullets. Available in assorted grains. 20 rounds to a box. 150-170 grain

14.97
Cordura® Gun Case
Padded nylon canvas case with wraparound bundle. 42" x 16" x 5 1/2" (Shipping by Priority Mail)

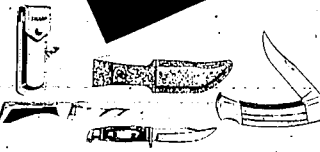


29.97 Save \$10
Our Reg. 39.97
Accurate 4x32 Rifle Scope
Fogproof... Fits many makes and models
3x9x32 Rifle Scope 39.97

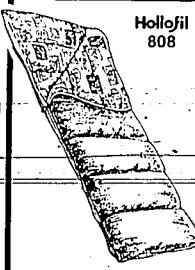
259.97
Remington® 700 ADL
Bolt-action rifle, adjustable sights, 243, 270, 30-06

299.97
Remington® 7400 Rifle
Semiautomatic with straight-line stock, cross-bolt safety, .270 or 30-06

5.97 Our Reg. 7.97
Hoppe's® Universal Gun Cleaning Kit
Designed to clean all rifles and shotguns. Handy carrying case.



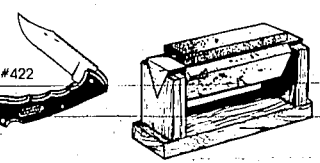
Our 17.97, Model W39, 5" Sabre-ground Blade 14.97
Our 29.97, Buck® #110, 4" Folding Hunting Knife 24.97
W875 Hunting Knife 9.97
Sharp #200 Knife 8.97



27.97
Sleeping Bag
33x77" finished size. 200-denier nylon-cover, flannel lining. 100 inch separating black zipper.

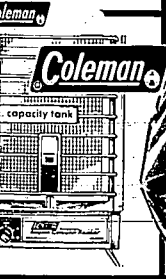
48.97
Propane Catalytic Heater
Adjustable 2,000 to 5,000 BTU heater has pressure safety off.

5.97
Sports Utility Hoist
9-ft. lift, 1000-lb. test rope. Ideal assistance for the hunter.



16.97 Our Reg. 19.97 Ea.
Hunting Knife Or Sharpening Kit
3" lock-back knife with sheath or 3-stone sharpening kit with oil, more.

48.97
Coleman®
16-man capacity tent



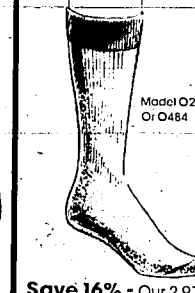
14.97
Insulated Sweat Shirt
Warm insulated sweat-shirt with hood. In hunting blaze orange. Our 17.97 Size 54 Hooded Sweatshirt, 15.97



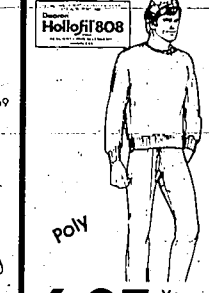
10.97
Lectra®-Sox
Warm, dry feet in coldest weather. Operates on one size "D" battery. No straps or balls needed. Assorted sizes. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED



2.97
Knit Hunting Cap
Bulky Orlon® acrylic knit in bright orange. Our 3.97, Hunting Scene Cap 2.97



2.47 Pr.
Thermal Or Boot Socks
Wool/acrylic nylon thermals fit 10-13. Acrylic nylon tubes fit 10-14.



6.97 Your Choice
Lightweight Poly Underwear
Space-age pants or shirt keeps you dry and warm. Wicking action prevents a clammy feeling.



4.97
Suede Leather Gloves
All sport gloves • Sheep pile lining • Shifred elastic for snug wrist fit • Ass. sizes

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Classified index Announcements-Real estate 005-030

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Real estate, Merchandise, Recreational. Lists various services, properties, and goods for sale.

Table with 4 columns: 005-Memorial Notices, 007-Jobs of Interest, 007-Jobs of Interest, 010-Professional Services. Contains job listings and professional services.

Table with 4 columns: 011-Babysitters, 011-Babysitters, 011-Babysitters, 011-Babysitters. Contains multiple listings for babysitting services.

Table with 4 columns: 015-Situations Wanted, 015-Situations Wanted, 015-Situations Wanted, 015-Situations Wanted. Contains job seekers' notices.

Large advertisement for 'Twin Falls 1 Route Available' with contact information for the Times-News office.



ATTENTION HOME BUYERS... A RARE BARGAIN awaits you... BRAND-SPANNING-NEW...

WARNING! The Times-News recommends... A WANTED: Happy family... HOUSE FOR SALE...

BEAUTIFUL VIEW from a... COUNTRY, LANE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths... HAMLETT REALTY...

LEASE OFFER... LOVE AT FIRST SITE... ROBERT JONES REALTY...

Real estate-Merchandise

000-Homes For Sale

10.7% FINANCING available on these 2 beautiful homes in choice locations...

001-Of or To Town

RENOVATED 2 story lava rock house, 137x110 ft, 19 bath, double carport...

002-Built-Finish Homes

ABSOLUTE-STEEL Framing, 100% insurance pay, 10% down and assume V.A. loan...

003-Create a G.O.L.D.

BANK FORECLOSURE! Have redemption right! 23 acres commercial site...

004-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

007-Farms & Ranches

46 Acres daily at Twin Falls. 40 Acres daily at Buhl. Full time stock pens...

008-Acreage & Lots

BANK FORECLOSURE! Have redemption right! 23 acres commercial site...

009-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

043-Vacation Property

BROADMORE Mobile Home-2 bdrm, completely furnished including small appliances...

044-Condominiums

1981 Governor 14 X 70, 2 bdrms. 1980 Oakview 14 X 70, 2 bdrms.

045-Mobile Homes

1470 WESTVILLE-1982 Mobile Home. Excellent condition, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths...

050-Furnished Homes

Furnished-2 bdrm mobile home, fully furnished, private lot, no pets.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. "We are never deceived; we deceive ourselves." - Johann von Goethe.

East tried a deceptive discard in defending today's no-trump game. A bad choice. Instead of deceiving South, it told him exactly how to play his game.

A heart discard would have been safe, since the play to the first two tricks had made the heart position clear.

Let's sit in South's chair. Since South could win only seven tricks without the club suit, sooner or later South had to play clubs.

Since the game would always fail when both club honors were with West, South played for the same club layout that was actually dead.

He led a club, his king and led the ace and queen of the club and the queen fell on the ace.

007-Farms & Ranches

NEED AN INVESTMENT or just add to your existing acreage? 150 Acres South of Fruit, wheel line, irrigation, cement ditch and an abundance of water...

008-Business Property

BUILDINGS for sale or trade, 33,500 sq. ft., 2 offices, Call 733-5534.

009-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

010-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

010-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

011-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

012-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

013-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

014-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

015-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

016-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

017-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

018-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

019-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

020-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

021-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

022-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

023-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

024-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

025-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

10-10-A NORTH K J 7 5 8 5 4 A 10 7 K 6 2 A 6 3

WEST Q 10 7 2 9 8 4 3 Q 4 EAST A 9 6 3 Q 5 K 2 A 5 2

SOUTH A 10 K 10 J 10 K 10 J 10 K 10 J 10

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 Pass 3 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

10-10-B South holds: A 9 6 2 A 9 6 3 A 5 2

North South 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

ANSWER: Two clubs or two diamonds. Worth two bids. Temporarily in a minor and raise hearts on the next round.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1984 United Feature Syndicate

011-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

012-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

013-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

014-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

015-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

016-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

017-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

018-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

019-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

020-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

021-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

022-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

023-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

024-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

025-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

026-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

027-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

028-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

029-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

030-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

031-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

032-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

033-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

034-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

035-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

036-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

037-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

038-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

039-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

040-Home for Sale

255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

051-Unfurn. Homes

JEROME Modern 1 bdrm apt. fully carpeted, appls, central air, tile floor, 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, call 733-5494.

052-Furn. Apts. & Duplex

JEROME Modern 1 bdrm apt. fully carpeted, appls, central air, tile floor, 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, call 733-5494.

053-Office Rentals

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3065, 532 N Washington, ideal for retail or office, ample parking, 733-2783.

054-Miscellaneous

MOVING: Dresser with 2 night stands, refrigerator with ice maker, couch, Maytag washer & dryer, call 733-5131.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS. The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY. 4 + 5 = 9 SPECIAL! Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specialty heading for 30 consecutive days.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad rates. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4-5=9 Special Business Directory. Please publish my ad for days for which I have enclosed \$: NAME: PHONE: ADDRESS: CITY: ST.:

001-Home for Sale: RENOVATED 2 story lava rock house, 137x110 ft, 19 bath, double carport, full time stock pens, 255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

002-Built-Finish Homes: ABSOLUTE-STEEL Framing, 100% insurance pay, 10% down and assume V.A. loan, call 733-5534.

003-Create a G.O.L.D.: BANK FORECLOSURE! Have redemption right! 23 acres commercial site, call 733-5534.

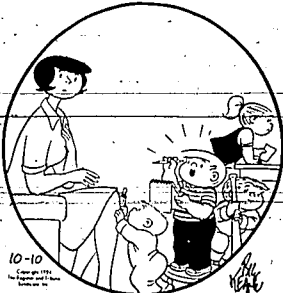
004-Home for Sale: 255 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleton, Call 733-2141 after 5:00 p.m.

007-Farms & Ranches: 46 Acres daily at Twin Falls, 40 Acres daily at Buhl, Full time stock pens, call 733-5534.

008-Business Property: BUILDINGS for sale or trade, 33,500 sq. ft., 2 offices, Call 733-5534.

Recreational-Automotive

127-175



"We just figured it out, Mommy. When I'm 19, all four of us will be teen-agers at the same time!"

136-Heavy Equipment
1976 410 J.D. Loader, backhoe, diesel, cab with heat, excellent tires. \$17,500. 463 Michigan, Articulated loader, cab with heat, diesel. Call 424-4457.

140-Trucks
TAKE YOUR CHOICE. 1980 Arrow pickup, with black roll bar, 1978 Toyota, blue with chrome roll bar, Call 224-5229.
Twin-tyre, ball-balanced, pedalo beds, 20ft combination-hoist bed; 18ft hoist bed. Call 324-3439.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 724-4240.
1950 KENWORTH 220 CUMMINS 4 and 4 trans, SL HC rear ends, 5.29 ratio. Good condition. Call 543-8974.

1953 FORD PICKUP, Good running order, \$750. Call 733-1867.
1955 GMC, Good student condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-3439.

1955 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, good shape, needs running. Call 529-5691.
1966 COE FREIGHTLINER, 280 cirms., 5 & 4, good tires, 1972 Chevy 3/4 ton, 3 speed, cylinder, new radials & paint, excellent condition. Call 543-5874.

1968 WHITE Gas Tractor 10 speed Road Ranger with 5th wheel equipment trailer, GVM, 360,000, good condition, call 529-5691.
1970 GMC 1/2 ton, 3 speed, cylinder, new radials & paint, excellent condition. Call 543-5874.

1969 GMC 10 wheeler, very good condition, 20 spud axle, 1972 Chevy 3/4 ton, 3 speed, cylinder, new radials & paint, excellent condition. Call 543-5874.

1972 MAZDA PICKUP, Good condition, asking \$1200. Call 733-1867.
1973 FORD Ranger V-8, 3/4 ton, Exc. condition. Forced to sell \$1875, or best offer. Call 734-8742.

1974 DIAMOND R10, 316, 13 speed, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$37,000. Call 837-4045.
1976 CHEVROLET V-8, 1295, 9 speed, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. \$22,000. Call 734-1867.

1978 FORD F100, good clean condition, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. Call 734-1867.
1978 FORD F-250, V-8, 5 speed, 2 speed, PS, low miles, very nice condition. Call 734-1867.

1978 FORD 1 ton with 3/4 service body, 12,000 miles, very good condition. \$12,000. Call 734-1867.
1978 GMC 170 Ton, Excellent condition, \$1100. Phone 423-4107 days.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 V-8, P.S., A.T. Sliding rear window. Super clean. \$2595. Call 733-1867.
82 RABBIT Pickup, 35,000 miles, new tires, sliding rear window, 2300 cc. 4-cyl. 4-spd. \$4500 or offer. 423-5115.

1941-Vans
1984 VOLKSWAGON VAN, Runs good, has 6 new tires, must sell. Make offer. Call 734-1867 after 6:00 p.m.
1969 DODGE cargo wagon, sink, stove, beds, \$1200 firm. Call 734-9077.

1972 DODGE, Maxi length, low mileage, insulated. Call 733-7355.
1972 FORD VAN, new paint, carpeted & paneled, radial tires. A/C. \$200. 734-9257.
1978 DODGE-MAXI, 45,000 miles, custom interior, many extras. \$700. 734-5629.

142-Import Sports Cars
RARE '83 RX7, Limited Edition, fully loaded. Low miles, excellent condition. \$12,500 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 324-7671, cell 734-1867.

1967 VW Bug, Good condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-3439.
1969 VOLVO WAGON Good shape, AM/FM cassette, new tires, \$450. 734-8314.

1972 DATSUN 240-Z A/T, Good running order. Book \$4600. Must sell. Will sacrifice \$2150. Call 734-8711.
1974 PEUGEOT Diesel 1500.
Call 328-5800 after 5pm

1976 DATSUN 820, Clean, runs good, excellent tires, mag rims. \$2500. 324-4249.
1977 TOYOTA Celica Lithack, excellent student car, good condition. Phone after 4, 734-4270.

1977 280Z, AC, AM/FM cassette, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4300. Call 734-9064.
1978 AUDI 5000, sunroof & ottie, excellent condition. 19,000 miles. Good condition. \$4200. Call 438-0787.

1978 DIESEL Rabbit, 41,000 miles. New tires, clean. Call 324-5808 or 324-4552.
1984 SUBARU GL 2 dr, Sedan, 3000 miles. Brand new condition. Call Boy SW 733-6031 between 8 & 5.

146-4 Wheel Drives
1948 JEEP, Overhauled, motor, new paint job, excellent condition. 324-5268. After 3:30 p.m.
1968 JEEP CJ V-8 engine, full metal top, 8000 pound P/TO wheel, 2 sets of tires, 1980 Jeep, Call 733-1867.

1965 JEEP Wagoneer, 6 cylinder, new paint, runs good, \$2000. Call 324-4249.
1980 JEEP CJ V-8 engine, full metal top, 8000 pound P/TO wheel, 2 sets of tires, 1980 Jeep, Call 733-1867.

1971 CJ-5 JEEP, V-8 engine, good condition, Must sell. Call 733-2617.
1973 SCOUT V-8, A/C, P.S., AM/FM cassette, 18,000 miles. Good condition. Call after 5, 734-6564.

1974 JEEP CJ-5, 2900, Winch, AM/FM cassette, 2 gas tanks. Call 733-1867, weekdays, 788-3031 eve.
1977 JEEP CJ-5, 304 V-8, 8000 miles, excellent condition. \$4600 or offer. Will consider trade. 423-5016 evenings.

1977 JEEP CJ-5, 60,000 miles, 2. excellent condition, excellent condition, must sell immediately. Call 734-1234 from 10 am to 6 pm or 543-3456 after 8, ask for Ron.
1981 WAGONEER, Loaded, Perfect condition. 17,200, 4 door, 734-1955 evens.

1983 GMC JIMMY, like new, Call 734-438 after 8 p.m., weekdays.
1984 DODGE RAM 50 Sport, 4x4, \$1000 down & take over, very good condition. \$2700. Call 785-2527.
72 BLAZER, \$1500, Call Farmers Exchange, 537 8294 or 837-6250 evenings.

148-Antique Autos
1969 MUSTANG Convertible, original owner, best offer. 726-3487 or 822-3251.

152-Autos-Buick
REGAL LUXURY, Excellent condition, 10,000 miles. Power windows, power seats, push interior, am/fm cassette. A/C, new tires. \$6600 or offer. 733-6470.

153-Autos-Buick
1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, Front wheel drive, standard transmission, low miles, \$4200. Call 734-9488 or 734-9255 for Michael.
82 OLDS CIERA, V-6 Diesel, Super sharp 829-5840 or 734-8474, 4137.

152-Autos-Buick
1978 BUICK WAGON, Low miles, runs good. \$600. Call 733-1867.
1981 BUICK CENTURY Estate Wagon, Exc. condition, runs like a dream, light blue. In color, 320000 miles. AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise control, PS, PB. This car is loaded. Price \$5875. 733-4245 days or 733-8080 evenings.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1957 CHEVY, 4 door, all new interior, runs excellent. Can be seen at 428 Washington Street N, call 733-2103.
1968 CHEVELLE, less than 10,000 miles on new engine & tires, mag's, 4 speed. \$1700. Call 734-3123.

1972 CHEVY Impala, in good running order. \$750. Call after 8, 734-2051.
1984 CORVETTE, Charcoal Gray, V-8, AT, AM/FM cassette, 10,000 miles, fully loaded. Might take trade on auto, truck or RV. \$14,200. Call 733-1867.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier Station Wagon, Low miles. Call 733-3308.
1983 CHEVY CITATION, AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM radio, \$2700. Call 734-9203.

1984 CAPRICE Classic Wagon, V-8, AT, AM/FM cassette, 6 passenger, low wheel, electric rear window, wire wheels. \$4900. Call 733-0205 or 734-1348.
82 CAVALIER Hatchback, 4100, excellent condition, \$4595. Call 538-2256.

1985 BLUE CHEVETTE, 10,000 miles, nothing wrong for \$4500 or best offer. 536-6788.
160-Autos-Dodge
1976 DODGE Monaco Brougham, owner, 19,000 miles, \$2600. 733-6856 after 5pm.

1979 DODGE OMNI, Excellent condition. Loaded, \$1500. Call 324-7554.
162-Autos-Fords
GOING TO SCHOOL Must sell 1976 Pinto Wagon, 1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK 2 + 2, 289, auto, good condition, \$2500. Call 827-3171.
1963 FAIRLANE 4 door, 6 cylinder, AT, new tires, 20 MPG. \$350. 423-4441 anytime. Runs good. \$500. Call 734-9030.

1971 FORD Pinto, Good condition, \$100. Call after 5 p.m., 734-6446.
1976 FORD MUSTANG Cobra II, good condition, 12,000 miles, or best offer. Call Theresa, 324-7435.
71 LTD 2dr, Runs OK, \$350. 70 Meru, \$295. Call Mike Best offer. Call 324-5774.

168-Mercury & Lincoln
1974 MERCURY COMET, best offer. Call after 5pm, 374-4469.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1981 OLDS REGENCY 98 Diesel, Excellent condition, 734-8804, 8:00-3:00 or 734-9288 after 6.
1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, Front wheel drive, standard transmission, low miles, \$4200. Call 734-9488 or 734-9255 for Michael.
82 OLDS CIERA, V-6 Diesel, Super sharp 829-5840 or 734-8474, 4137.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, has all options, radial tires, white with blue vinyl top. Call 672-0280.
1981 CUTLASS GALAXI, low miles, T-top, loaded. Call 734-1316 after 6.

174-Autos-Oldsmobile
1978 DATSUN 610, Good cond. \$700 or best offer. 733-2941.
175-Auto Dealers
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

DICK DEY'S USED CARS

VALVE RATED

1983 BUICK CENTURY	\$8963
1983 BUICK SKYLARK	\$7288
1982 DODGE 1/2 TON	\$5387
1980 CHEVY CITATION	\$4395
1979 CHEVY IMPALA	\$5180
1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO	\$6988
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$1063
1976 FORD ELITE	\$1467
1977 ASPEN WAGON	\$1580

Now **\$15,329**

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.

CHEVROLET — PONTIAC — OLDSMOBILE — BUICK
934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile/Buick/Isuzu
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

ROY RAYMOND FORD

Scoutin' round for a different huntin' rig...?

The Trail Stops Here!

1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 6 cylinder 4 speed transmission, power steering, bucket seats, white spoke wheels, low miles. No. 4157	1977 JEEP CJ-7 V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, roll bar, white spoke wheels. No. 4182.
1981 GMC JIMMY Sahara, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air, two tone paint, white spoke wheels. No. N908	1982 CHEVROLET ONE TON 4X4 6.2 diesel, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, extra gas tank, low miles. No. N908
1982 CHEVROLET ONE TON 4X4 4.4 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, extra gas tank, low miles. No. 4159	1979 FORD 3/4 TON 2 wheel drive, 400 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, two tone paint, extra gas tank, new tires. No. 4175
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 XL1 package, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, 40,000 miles. No. 4179
1974 FORD BRONCO 302 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, extra gas tank, lock out hubs. No. 4163	1981 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED Loaded with options, new radial tires, 29,000 miles. No. N918
1981 FORD F150 4X4 V-8 4 speed, power steering, extra gas tank, two tone paint, air, low miles. No. 4162	1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, two tone paint, chrome spoke wheels, chrome running boards. No. 4179
1980 FORD BRONCO V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, two tone paint. No. 4177	1984 FORD F150 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, extra gas tank, mirrors and hitch. No. 4184.
1984 FORD BRONCO 302 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, stereo cassette, bucket seats, tu-tone paint, low miles. No. 4185	1974 FORD BRONCO 4X4 Ranger Package, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, white spoke wheels. No. 4185
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. 4132	1979 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, two tone paint, mag wheels, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 4127
1978 DODGE D150 4X4 Short box, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, white spoke wheels, 10,000 lb. mud and snow tires. No. 4105	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

Wanting To Sell Your Car Or Truck? BUT...
I'm missing phone calls
I can't bare time to show vehicle
I can't take a trade-in
I can't arrange financing
Buyers don't show for appointments

THEN...
LET NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS
SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK...
We have 12 million salespeople
We answer most a phone call
We accept trade-ins
We arrange financing
Over 700 Units Sold for Satisfied Customers!

FOR DETAILS CALL:

733-3110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

127-Motor Homes
BRAND NEW 1984 TIEM Motor Homes, 30' & 27' Class A loaded, drastically reduced in price. See at G&G Van 438-4500.
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8214.

Automotive
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
JEEP Top-New fibreglass hardtop for 1965-1975 CJ Jeep. Tan color only, regular \$1549-Only \$1149, save \$400. Open Catalog, Dept. 733-0271

135-Cycles & Supplies
For Sale, Yamaha 125 and go-cart. Make offer. 734-5413 or 733-2024, ask for Perry.
HUNTERS SPECIAL—Yamaha Motor, 4 wheeler, shaft drive, reverse, electric start. Call Yamaha Country 733-5072
LOW, LOW-MILEAGE-1982 Yamaha, 550, Soca, Turbo Super nice, 2800. 734-1386
Must Sell-Exc 1981 Kawasaki, 1300. Fully equipped, make bonusside offer. 734-1991
1979 YAMAHA 125CC Enduro, 3300 or best offer. Call 734-2183
1978 HONDA 750-4 Super Sport. Loaded, good condition, 1900. Call Wade, 734-9523 or 734-2245
1978 HUSKY 360 Runs Real Good, \$4500. 543-6584 evenings

1978 KAWASAKI 175, 450 miles, excellent condition. \$500. Call 734-3113.
1979 HONDA CB 750K, 17,000 miles, radial tires, make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2291.
FOR RENT: Winnebago 25', Class A, sleeps 6, generator & A/C. 733-1056 or 733-1027.
GOING SOUTH? 1977 Deluxe Motor Home, 40' Dodge, Michelin radials, air bench, awning, CB, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, fridge—with large—freezer low miles. Lots of storage. Call 733-4232

LIKE NEW 1976 20' Winnebago, Class A Bunn house model, Dodge 460, 25,000 miles, 4kw Onan with roof a/c. Priced to sell. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2291.
MUST SELL! BELLBOLT 1977 20' Sport King Mini, Dodge 460, 40,000 miles, rear dinette, Excellent condition. \$10,995. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2291

128-Utility Trailers
HEAVY DUTY Utility Trailer, tilt bed, solid axle, 6' X 6' X 5' X 5 1/2", with lights, \$400. Phone 733-2230 after 5pm.

127-Motor Homes
127-Motor Homes

EXTREMELY WELL KEPT
1979 18ft Cruise Master Mini, rear bath, Steps, 10,000 miles, radial tires, make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2291.
FOR RENT: Winnebago 25', Class A, sleeps 6, generator & A/C. 733-1056 or 733-1027.
GOING SOUTH? 1977 Deluxe Motor Home, 40' Dodge, Michelin radials, air bench, awning, CB, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, fridge—with large—freezer low miles. Lots of storage. Call 733-4232

LIKE NEW 1976 20' Winnebago, Class A Bunn house model, Dodge 460, 25,000 miles, 4kw Onan with roof a/c. Priced to sell. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2291.
MUST SELL! BELLBOLT 1977 20' Sport King Mini, Dodge 460, 40,000 miles, rear dinette, Excellent condition. \$10,995. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2291

128-Utility Trailers
HEAVY DUTY Utility Trailer, tilt bed, solid axle, 6' X 6' X 5' X 5 1/2", with lights, \$400. Phone 733-2230 after 5pm.

127-Motor Homes
127-Motor Homes

SOUTHWIND MOTOR HOMES
See America... It's Close to Home

Great Selection of New & Used Motor Homes & Travel Trailers

LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN
R.V.'s SALES & SERVICE • 678-7057
587 Overland Ave., Butley. Home: 436-4581

127-Motor Homes
127-Motor Homes

175-Auto Dealers
RICE'S SPECIAL

1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8, power windows, power 6 way seats, completely with all available options possible. Beautiful metallic light blue.

Now **\$12,016**

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
CHEVROLET — PONTIAC — OLDSMOBILE — BUICK
934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

175-Auto Dealers
1984 FIREBIRDS
Power windows, mag's, custom exterior, rear window det. tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. Retail Value \$13,737.

Now **\$11,995.00**
2 To Choose From!

CON PAULOS
CHEVROLET — PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
JEROME 324-4318
100 S. Lincoln 324-3900
GMC TRUCKS 140 W. Main 734-6565

175-Auto Dealers
1984 FORD BRONCO
302 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, stereo cassette, bucket seats, tu-tone paint, low miles. No. 4185

175-Auto Dealers
1984 FORD BRONCO
302 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, stereo cassette, bucket seats, tu-tone paint, low miles. No. 4185

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. 4132

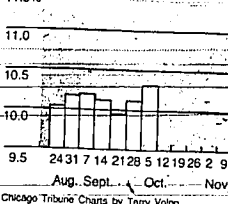
1979 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4X4
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, two tone paint, mag wheels, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 4127

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

ROY RAYMOND
"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 733-5110

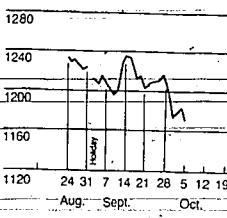
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds: 20 year maturities, various ratings



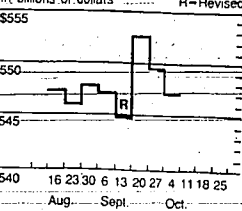
Dow Jones average

— 30 Industrials



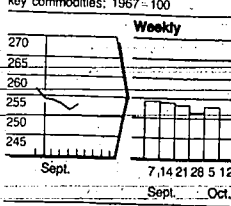
Money supply (M1)

In billions of dollars R—Revised



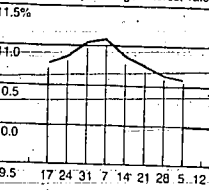
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities: 1967=100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Wednesday, October 10, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-1

- Market quotations D2-3
- Mutual funds D3
- Stock listings D4-5

D

Private sector prevails

In U.S. economy

By CARL HARTMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is far and away the least socialized of major countries, with more than 95 percent of its economy run by private enterprise, according to a study recently published by the International Monetary Fund.

The finding has nothing to do with the policies of President Reagan because his latest figure for the United States goes back to 1970, two years before he was elected.

But little has changed since. In 1978, the study finds, only 4.4 percent of the capital being formed in the United States came from publicly owned enterprises. "The U.S. share was called 'untypical low.' One reason not mentioned in the study, is that telephone, telegraph, television, radio, electric power and transportation systems in the United States are for the most part in private hands. In other countries they are largely run by governments.

The postal service and water systems, together with ports and airports, are the chief publicly owned enterprises in the United States, and small portions of the broadcasting, transport and electric power networks.

Japan, which comes closest to this country, had 11.2 percent in publicly-owned enterprises for the years 1978-81. West Germany 10.8 percent for 1979-81, and Britain 17.1 percent for 1982. Britain's proportion reached 22.4 percent between 1951 and 1957, years when Britain was ruled by three Conservative prime ministers, but has been going down since then.

Norway's rate has been rising and reached 22.2 percent between 1978 and 1980.

The study was done by R.P. Short on the staff of the International Monetary Fund. He is now an economic adviser to the British Treasury, but his work has only just been published by the fund in a volume called "Public Enterprise in Mixed Economies."

Short measures the shares of public and private enterprise by the amount

of the country's gross national product. He divides the country into 100 "enterprises" and assigns to each a share of the total value of production. He then divides each enterprise into public and private ownership. The total value of production in the country is divided by the total value of public ownership to give the percentage of public ownership.

Pecking — In a major economic reform, China is planning to let market forces play a dominant role in the production of over half of the nation's industrial goods, according to official news reports.

The reform will free all but the key industrial and farm goods from rigid state production quotas that form the basis of a planned Marxist economy. It is seen as a dramatic injection of capitalist into to enliven output and to give China's centralized distribution system more flexibility.

Factories and farms now gear their output to annual targets set by the Communist regime — churning-out products without clear market signals. As a result, many goods are in short supply while many others rot in huge stockpiles.

The new policy devised by the State Planning Commission will allow certain enterprises to target production according to market demand or general guidelines recommended by the state.

A front-page story in China Daily, the country's only English-language newspaper, said the reform will begin next year and will cover 60 of the 120 industrial goods and 19 of the 29 agricultural products for which the state assigns annual production quota targets.

While these enterprises make up more than half of the products included in the state plan, they apparently represent a small share of the total value of production.

Major economic sectors are to remain under tight state controls, including coal, oil, rolled steel, large machinery, synthetic fibers, timber, cigarettes, chemicals, non-ferrous metals, munitions, electrical equipment, cotton, cooking oil, cereals, jade and pigs.

China Daily failed to specify those products covered by the reform, but they apparently include textiles, light consumer goods, fruit, vegetables and most livestock and aquatic products.

The reform assigns a large degree of autonomy to industrial managers and farmers who will be expected to set up market demand, plan output every year and find wholesale customers. It is unclear, however, how prices will be set.

Western diplomats believe the measure unveiled Monday is the harbinger of long overdue price reforms that would help define market products covered by the reform, but they apparently include textiles, light consumer goods, fruit, vegetables and most livestock and aquatic products.

The reform assigns a large degree of autonomy to industrial managers and farmers who will be expected to set up market demand, plan output every year and find wholesale customers. It is unclear, however, how prices will be set.

Western diplomats believe the measure unveiled Monday is the harbinger of long overdue price reforms that would help define market products covered by the reform, but they apparently include textiles, light consumer goods, fruit, vegetables and most livestock and aquatic products.

The reform assigns a large degree of autonomy to industrial managers and farmers who will be expected to set up market demand, plan output every year and find wholesale customers. It is unclear, however, how prices will be set.

Western diplomats believe the measure unveiled Monday is the harbinger of long overdue price reforms that would help define market products covered by the reform, but they apparently include textiles, light consumer goods, fruit, vegetables and most livestock and aquatic products.



His job a real bore
Checking the bores of the latest model of diesel engine is George Fluckett, an employe of General Motors' Electro-Motive Division at LaGrange, Ill. The 16-cylinder engine, to be used in EMD's new 60 series locomotives, features better fuel economy and power ratings.

Early climb fades, stocks in minor loss

By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks drifted to a minor loss for the third straight session Tuesday after an early upswing lost momentum.

Weakness in General Motors and other blue chips highlighted the decline. Mining, defense, oil and airline stocks also retreated.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials: up 6 1/2 points in the opening 90 minutes, closed with a 2.76-point loss at 1,175.13, bringing its decline for the past three sessions to 12.26 points.

Losers led gainers 7 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index fell 0.22 to 93.36.

Big Board volume totaled 76.84 million shares, up from only 46.36 million on Monday when many banks and other businesses were closed in observance of Columbus Day.

The market opened with a moderate increase, but it gradually surrendered the gains in afternoon trading before slipping into minus territory during the final hour.

Support from the bond market was spotty. Prices of many long-term government bonds initially rose about 3/8 point, or 57.50 for each \$1,000 in face value, then fell back and then turned up again after the NYSE had closed.

Regardless, Wall Street remains highly uncertain as to whether stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 92.45 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 0.58 to 182.19, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 0.46 to 161.67.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost 0.41 to 209.90.

The NASDAQ composite index for over-the-counter market closed at 244.09, down 0.47.

from the stock market pending further evidence as to the degree of the slowdown and its repercussions on the profitability of certain companies.

For those companies already reporting earnings problems, investors have been quick to react.

Helene Curtis, for example, plummeted 5 1/4 to 21 1/4 after reporting a decline in fiscal second-quarter net income. It was the Big Board's biggest percentage loser.

Storage Technology skidded 1 to 5 1/4 after plunging 3 1/4 on Monday when the maker of data-storage products forecast a third-quarter loss and fired 1,500 workers.

On the upside, however, International Paper gained 3/8 to 49 1/4 after posting higher third-quarter earnings.

Elsewhere in the blue-chip sector, GM fell 1 1/4 to 75, International Business Machines lost 1/4 to 120 1/4, Exxon slipped 1/4 to 44 1/4 and Merck fell 1/4 to 80 1/4.

ITT edged up 1/8 to 28. The company completed the sale of its Continental Baking unit and denied rumors that it was considering selling its Sheraton hotel unit to the Pritzker family of Chicago.

Dominion Resources rose 1/8 to 26 1/4, a 500,000-share block traded at 26 1/4.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 92.45 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 0.58 to 182.19, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 0.46 to 161.67.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost 0.41 to 209.90.

The NASDAQ composite index for over-the-counter market closed at 244.09, down 0.47.

China plans to let markets govern production of goods

By MICHAEL WEISSKOPF
The Washington Post

PEKING — In a major economic reform, China is planning to let market forces play a dominant role in the production of over half of the nation's industrial goods, according to official news reports.

The reform will free all but the key industrial and farm goods from rigid state production quotas that form the basis of a planned Marxist economy. It is seen as a dramatic injection of capitalist into to enliven output and to give China's centralized distribution system more flexibility.

Factories and farms now gear their output to annual targets set by the Communist regime — churning-out products without clear market signals. As a result, many goods are in short supply while many others rot in huge stockpiles.

The new policy devised by the State Planning Commission will allow certain enterprises to target production according to market demand or general guidelines recommended by the state.

A front-page story in China Daily, the country's only English-language newspaper, said the reform will begin next year and will cover 60 of the 120 industrial goods and 19 of the 29 agricultural products for which the state assigns annual production quota targets.

While these enterprises make up more than half of the products included in the state plan, they apparently represent a small share of the total value of production.

Major economic sectors are to remain under tight state controls, including coal, oil, rolled steel, large machinery, synthetic fibers, timber, cigarettes, chemicals, non-ferrous metals, munitions, electrical equipment, cotton, cooking oil, cereals, jade and pigs.

China Daily failed to specify those products covered by the reform, but they apparently include textiles, light consumer goods, fruit, vegetables and most livestock and aquatic products.

The reform assigns a large degree of autonomy to industrial managers and farmers who will be expected to set up market demand, plan output every year and find wholesale customers. It is unclear, however, how prices will be set.

Western diplomats believe the measure unveiled Monday is the harbinger of long overdue price reforms that would help define market products covered by the reform, but they apparently include textiles, light consumer goods, fruit, vegetables and most livestock and aquatic products.

machinery, synthetic fibers, timber, cigarettes, chemicals, non-ferrous metals, munitions, electrical equipment, cotton, cooking oil, cereals, jade and pigs.

China Daily failed to specify those products covered by the reform, but they apparently include textiles, light consumer goods, fruit, vegetables and most livestock and aquatic products.

The reform assigns a large degree of autonomy to industrial managers and farmers who will be expected to set up market demand, plan output every year and find wholesale customers. It is unclear, however, how prices will be set.

Western diplomats believe the measure unveiled Monday is the harbinger of long overdue price reforms that would help define market products covered by the reform, but they apparently include textiles, light consumer goods, fruit, vegetables and most livestock and aquatic products.

Western diplomats believe the measure unveiled Monday is the harbinger of long overdue price reforms that would help define market products covered by the reform, but they apparently include textiles, light consumer goods, fruit, vegetables and most livestock and aquatic products.

Amalgamated holds 91% of Medford stock

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) —

Amalgamated Sugar Co. has picked up 730,000 more shares of the Medford Corp., bringing the Utah-based sugar processor's share of the Southern Oregon plywood producer to 91 percent, a company official said Tuesday.

Amalgamated Sugar secretary and general counsel John Lemke said the Ogden, Utah, company's \$44 per share tender offer for Medford Corp. stock expired Friday. Electronic cash transfers for the purchase of the shares continued Tuesday, he said.

He added Amalgamated has received guarantees of delivery for 147,000 more shares by next week, which would give Amalgamated 97 percent of Medford Corp.

Medford Corp. President Bob Higgins said stockholders won't be holding a meeting to vote on a merger proposal, because by offering the stock for sale, they have in essence voted in favor of the action.

Medford Corp., with mills in Medford, Grants Pass, Rogue River and Hillsboro, will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Amalgamated, which is owned by Dallas businessman — Harold Simmons.

147,000 more shares by next week, which would give Amalgamated 97 percent of Medford Corp.

Medford Corp. President Bob Higgins said stockholders won't be holding a meeting to vote on a merger proposal, because by offering the stock for sale, they have in essence voted in favor of the action.

Medford Corp., with mills in Medford, Grants Pass, Rogue River and Hillsboro, will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Amalgamated, which is owned by Dallas businessman — Harold Simmons.

Hotel magnate expected out of hospital soon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — J. William Marriott, founder and chairman of the hotel and restaurant chain that bears his name, is expected to be released from the hospital within a few days following a "mild coronary upset," a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Marriott, 84, was admitted to LDS Hospital Monday complaining of chest pains and was listed in critical condition in the cardiac care unit.

However, his condition was upgraded to serious on Tuesday and a company official said he was "resting comfortably."

Hospital spokeswoman Janet Dickson said Marriott did not suffer a heart attack. She described the chest pains as "a mild coronary upset" — a mild coronary disturbance, but would not elaborate.

She said Marriott, who remained in the intensive care, coronary unit Tuesday, would be released "in a few days."

The founder of the \$1.3 billion Marriott Corp. and worldwide Marriott hotel chain was in Utah to receive a special award at Brigham Young University. The award was to have been presented Tuesday, but the ceremony now will occur at a later date.

Nursing supervisor Judy Daybell said Marriott came into the hospital Monday morning because he was "feeling kind of crummy."

Marriott, born in the Weber County town of Marriott in northern Utah, started his business empire with \$200 and a root beer stand in Washington, D.C.

He later expanded to a chain of restaurants called "Hot Shoppes," and built or acquired hotels, an airline catering service and a food service operation.

Americans know time is here to deal with taxes, deficits

According to conventional wisdom, we face several unpalatable economic alternatives, any one of which will make our life hurt:

- 1) We can hike taxes dramatically, soaking some more than others, but no doubt everybody.
- 2) The liberals want to concentrate on the higher tax brackets, but you can bet that special-interest lobbyists will dilute that no matter what happens.
- 3) The conservatives are right that ultrahigh rates that will cover half of one's added income earned do dampen incentive.
- 4) Some conservatives have in mind a "flat" tax, hitting lower-income brackets the same as higher ones, in effect turning the clock back to the days of McKinley. To get dollars into the tills, they have in mind a national sales tax on top of state and local taxes — or a hidden value-added tax (VAT) that the manufacturers and sellers would pay initially, but

slight with higher taxes? The effect could very well be to start a major depression, because our economy has become dependent on the deficit. Just as a junkie becomes dependent on the next fix. In fact, the deficit may be the chief support of today's spotty upswing that has left many auto and steelworkers in America's "rust bowl" with fast food or janitorial jobs and foreclosed mortgages.

- 4) We can just let the deficit run and build up massive interest payments for future years — and even future generations. Deficits, of course, also pump money into the economy, causing inflationary pressure. There are, in turn, two aspects to that dilemma: The inflationary effect of the deficit can be limited as it has been recently by high interest rates; or we can forget about the inflationary effect and have both deficits and low interest rates

anyhow — bringing back double-digit price hikes, just as the VAT might.

Even though job statistics are up and inflation down for the moment, we are sitting on a time bomb. If our economy sicken, what will become of our ability to sustain the world power balance?

One danger is that hiking taxes to meet the deficit could also pull the rug out from under the upturn.

Underlying all this is the menacing reality that our basic industries are still losing their world market share to competitors with lower labor costs such as Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and others. The high-paying blue-collar jobs that supported the broad-based booms of the 1940s and 1950s are hardly growing. There are net losses in this crucial area, with its critical importance to our defense survival. Without manufacturing, we could become a minor economic power.

Against this background, our current dilemmas have added risk. Unless something different is developed than has been mentioned publicly by any major figures thus far, it's highly likely that within a year we may confront new unemployment due to 1) the running out of the cyclical recovery and the impact of efforts to balance the budget; 2) renewed inflation if those efforts are not made; or, 3) the deadly combination of both known as "stagflation."

Are there, then, no hopeful signs? Of course there are!

- The new recognition that productivity cannot be taken for granted as it was, roughly, from 1900 to 1974, but must be consciously sought.
- The new recognition by labor that productivity is important to it, too, and the new recognition by more managers than before that they must work with, not against, workers more of the time. If, in turn, are to survive.
- The respite afforded by the dropping inflation rate and cyclical advance that affords us breathing room.
- The tough-minded refusal of the American people to give up at any time to matters what happens, combined with our vast natural resources.
- There are options — ranging from an attack on our lush tax loopholes to a deep probe into the purposes of multibillion-dollar corporate takeovers. The pinch is now. We know it. And this could be the best point of all.

anyhow — bringing back double-digit price hikes, just as the VAT might.

Even though job statistics are up and inflation down for the moment, we are sitting on a time bomb. If our economy sicken, what will become of our ability to sustain the world power balance?

One danger is that hiking taxes to meet the deficit could also pull the rug out from under the upturn.

Underlying all this is the menacing reality that our basic industries are still losing their world market share to competitors with lower labor costs such as Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and others. The high-paying blue-collar jobs that supported the broad-based booms of the 1940s and 1950s are hardly growing. There are net losses in this crucial area, with its critical importance to our defense survival. Without manufacturing, we could become a minor economic power.

Against this background, our current dilemmas have added risk. Unless something different is developed than has been mentioned publicly by any major figures thus far, it's highly likely that within a year we may confront new unemployment due to 1) the running out of the cyclical recovery and the impact of efforts to balance the budget; 2) renewed inflation if those efforts are not made; or, 3) the deadly combination of both known as "stagflation."

Are there, then, no hopeful signs? Of course there are!

- The new recognition that productivity cannot be taken for granted as it was, roughly, from 1900 to 1974, but must be consciously sought.
- The new recognition by labor that productivity is important to it, too, and the new recognition by more managers than before that they must work with, not against, workers more of the time. If, in turn, are to survive.
- The respite afforded by the dropping inflation rate and cyclical advance that affords us breathing room.
- The tough-minded refusal of the American people to give up at any time to matters what happens, combined with our vast natural resources.
- There are options — ranging from an attack on our lush tax loopholes to a deep probe into the purposes of multibillion-dollar corporate takeovers. The pinch is now. We know it. And this could be the best point of all.

anyhow — bringing back double-digit price hikes, just as the VAT might.

Even though job statistics are up and inflation down for the moment, we are sitting on a time bomb. If our economy sicken, what will become of our ability to sustain the world power balance?

One danger is that hiking taxes to meet the deficit could also pull the rug out from under the upturn.

Underlying all this is the menacing reality that our basic industries are still losing their world market share to competitors with lower labor costs such as Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and others. The high-paying blue-collar jobs that supported the broad-based booms of the 1940s and 1950s are hardly growing. There are net losses in this crucial area, with its critical importance to our defense survival. Without manufacturing, we could become a minor economic power.

Against this background, our current dilemmas have added risk. Unless something different is developed than has been mentioned publicly by any major figures thus far, it's highly likely that within a year we may confront new unemployment due to 1) the running out of the cyclical recovery and the impact of efforts to balance the budget; 2) renewed inflation if those efforts are not made; or, 3) the deadly combination of both known as "stagflation."

Are there, then, no hopeful signs? Of course there are!

- The new recognition that productivity cannot be taken for granted as it was, roughly, from 1900 to 1974, but must be consciously sought.
- The new recognition by labor that productivity is important to it, too, and the new recognition by more managers than before that they must work with, not against, workers more of the time. If, in turn, are to survive.
- The respite afforded by the dropping inflation rate and cyclical advance that affords us breathing room.
- The tough-minded refusal of the American people to give up at any time to matters what happens, combined with our vast natural resources.
- There are options — ranging from an attack on our lush tax loopholes to a deep probe into the purposes of multibillion-dollar corporate takeovers. The pinch is now. We know it. And this could be the best point of all.



Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
	May Malines	4.48	4.45	4.36		
	Feb live cattle	64.95	64.80	64.55	64.725	64.725
	Dec live cattle	64.45	64.25	63.90	64.125	64.125
	Nov feeder cattle	67.95	67.80	67.30	67.525	67.525
	Dec live hogs	46.475	46.90	45.25	46.45	
	Dec wheat	3.487 1/2	3.49	3.47 1/2	3.49	
	Dec Port-wheat	3.92 1/2	3.92 1/2	3.91 1/2	3.92 1/2	
	Dec corn	2.78 1/4	2.79 1/4	2.77 1/4	2.78 1/4	
	Dec silver	7.42	7.37	7.18	7.235	
	Dec gold	347.80	346.50	340.90	343.00	
	Dec copper	56.75	56.75	56.10	56.30	
	Mar sugar	5.93	6.13	5.87	6.13	
	Nov soybeans	5.86 1/4	6.01	5.93	6.00	
	Mar Treasury Bills	89.55	89.74	89.60	89.60	
	Dec Treas. Bonds	67.22	68.08	67.18	67.20	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Commodities

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES				
82,000 lbs., coilers per 80 lbs.				
Nov	3.70	3.50	3.37	3.30
Mar	3.70	3.50	3.37	3.30
May	4.38	4.15	3.96	4.28
Est. sales 210, Prev. sales 110				
Prev. day's open incl 2.185, off 35				
CRUDE OIL				
1,000 bbl., coilers per bbl.				
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jan	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Feb	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Mar	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Apr	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
May	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jun	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Jul	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Aug	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Sep	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Oct	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Nov	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45
Dec	29.55	29.25	29.26	29.45

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund data including fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, share price, and various performance indicators.

China

Continued from Page D1 demand. Most all Chinese products are priced by state planners according to their concept of public need, not actual demand.

of staples. But diplomats said the decision to free large numbers of goods from the state-plan indicates that Peking is preparing for fundamental restructuring of its pricing system.

output. Farmers are permitted to sell at free markets whatever they grow above state quotas.

Produce

CHICAGO (API) - (USDA) Daily futures is large and extra large sizes while holding steady.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK advertisement featuring a silhouette of a person running and text about collecting Times-News carriers.

D-J Averages

Table showing D-J Averages for various indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ.

Large advertisement for Mountain State Savings, featuring the slogan 'We're growing, thanks to you!' and financial statements for 1982 and 1983.

Potatoes

Table of potato market data including prices for different grades and quantities.

Most active

Table of most active stocks and their prices, including EDS, AlphaTech, and others.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday, Oct. 9		National prices for New York Stocks		Listings lost	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMEX	12,412 1/4	AMEX	12,412 1/4	AMEX	12,412 1/4
AMR	48 1/4	AMR	48 1/4	AMR	48 1/4
AT&T	120 3/4	AT&T	120 3/4	AT&T	120 3/4
IBM	160 1/4	IBM	160 1/4	IBM	160 1/4
GE	29 1/4	GE	29 1/4	GE	29 1/4
...

Listings lost

An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in loss of part of Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange listings. The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers of the newspaper's market page.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Aver	52 1/2	Avon	11 1/16
Ban	20 3/8	Bat	29 3/16
...

AT HOME. A Times-News special section

What are the lifestyles of Magic Valley people at home? That's the question Times-News reporters and correspondents have been asking as they've pecked into the homes of area residents this past month.

And you can find what they learned when you read the At Home section in Sunday's paper.

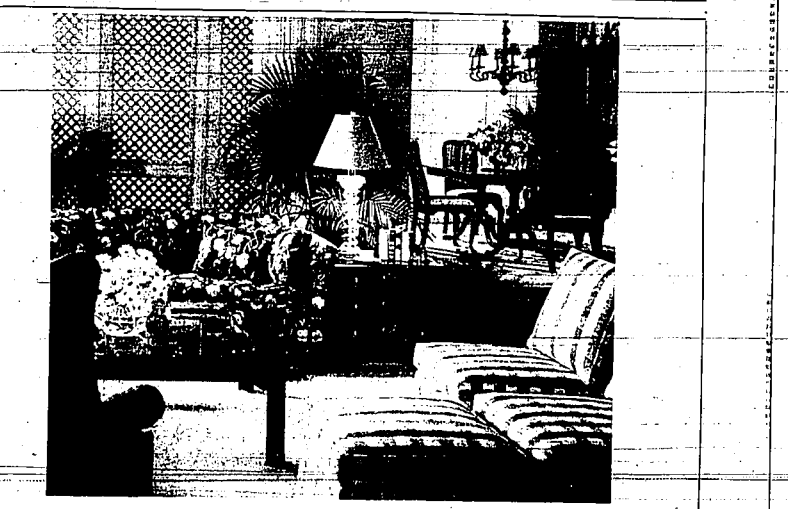
Featured will be homes ranging from a fancy log cabin in Hafley to a converted granary near Glens Ferry.

You'll be able to read about a couple who turned their home into a Polynesian paradise... about converting older homes for modern-day living... what it's like to live on the canyon above the Snake River... the benefits of living in a solar home... and even a home that looks a bit like a flying saucer.

One Times-News bachelor reporter tells about living in a home that was here before Twin Falls was, and a reporter new to Twin Falls will tell you all about furnishing a home from thrift stores.

coming October 14

The Times-News



Magic Valley home furnishings stores are bringing you a special "Sale-a-bration" (October 12 thru 22) in conjunction with the National Sale and Sweepstakes. Most stores will be featuring low prices and a wide variety of merchandise. You'll find everything from furniture to lamps to accessories, and you'll have the opportunity to preview this season's furniture fashion and trends.

SECOND ANNUAL NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE & SWEEPSTAKES
OCTOBER 12-22, 1984

The greatest sales event in history is about to be repeated.

See STOCKS on Page D5

Marlboro



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Food/home

- Supermarket shopper E7
- Allen Wilson E8
- Valley life/Dear, Abby E10

E

Try horsemeat whenever you're in Warsaw

By ROBERT GILLETTE
Los Angeles Times

WARSAW — From the outside, the Warsaw Inn, on a narrow, winding street in the city center, is an unremarkable restaurant. The menu lists a humdrum selection of sausages and beefsteak, even beef stroganoff.

But the delicate texture and sweetish flavor of its attractively prepared meat dishes are clues to the Warsaw Inn's unusual cuisine. So is the equestrian decor on the walls, lights framed in harnesses and horse collars.

The Warsaw Inn is more than just a restaurant; it is something of a social experiment. In Poland, where the horse, not the dog, is regarded as man's best friend, and horses still serve man to a greater extent than

'Managers of the stores and restaurants insist that (horsemeat) is a smashing success, but . . . many in horse-loving Poland remain to be convinced.'

In most other Western countries, man is now trying his hand at serving horse. With short supplies of ordinary meat controlled by strict rationing, the government is trying to persuade Poles to put aside their

prejudices and supplement their diet with horse meat, of which there is no shortage. The Warsaw Inn, which opened in June, is one of two restaurants and eight stores in Poland's capital that specialize in horse meat.

Managers of the stores and restaurants insist that it is a smashing success, but if skeptical articles in the official press are an indication, many in horse-loving Poland remain to be convinced.

"The horse is called man's best friend, so how is it possible to eat man's best friend?" the influential weekly *Polytyka* asked recently in a light, sardonic article, which suggested that in many minds it is an act not far removed from cannibalism.

"Not everyone is convinced by the argument that we find out who our real friends are

when we're in trouble . . . so when we got into trouble, the horse lent us a helping hoof. Before the war, to eat horse meat would, for a self-respecting Pole, be just as disgusting as eating a small frog."

From a strictly pragmatic viewpoint, *Polytyka* and the consumer weekly *Velo* acknowledge, eating horse meat makes good sense. It is tasty, nutritious and easily digested. More important, even in Poland's present economic straits, there is a lot of it to be eaten.

Rationing of beef, pork and other ordinary meats was imposed in early 1981. Although monthly allotments differ for pregnant women and children, the average adult's ration coupon allows the purchase of no more than 2.5 kilograms (5.5 pounds) of meat,

sausage and other meat products (including some bone) each month.

Horse meat is another matter. Poland's horse population is 1.6 million, one for every 23 people. About 150,000 horses are slaughtered each year, of which 90,000 are exported, mainly to France and Italy, where horsemeat, along with snails and frogs, is considered a delicacy.

According to official figures, this leaves a surplus of 20,000 metric tons of horse meat to be eaten in Poland every year, a little more than 1.5 pounds per person. It is not a large amount but, as *Polytyka* noted, it is "also not without importance."

Where it is all going is open to speculation. Restaurants, except for those run by Orbis,

See HORSEMEAT on Page E2



Believe it or not, there are plenty of culinary projects you can undertake with kiwifruit

Now's the time for kiwifruit

Harvesting it is a new, energetic, growing industry in California

October marks the onset of the kiwifruit harvest in California.

A relatively new commodity for California growers, kiwifruit production has all the excitement and energy — along with the hard work — of any fledgling industry.

Approximately 6,000 acres in California are devoted to the industry; many of these are clustered near Gridley, a small town just north of Sacramento.

The emerald green kiwifruit is produced on vines planted 20 feet apart in rows 15 feet apart. Each vine is tied to sturdy T-bars or pergolas; careful and consistent-pruning throughout the growing season helps to ensure a good harvest.

In March the kiwifruit vines begin to leaf out, followed by beautiful, white blossoms in May. Commercial harvesting of vines three years or older begins in October. Kiwifruit are harvested at the mature hard stage when the sugar content has developed.

Pickers, wearing white gloves to protect the fruit, carefully snip the fruit from the vines. Large bins in the field collect the harvested fruit when it is then transported to packing plants. There the fruit is brushed and packed according to size.

Early harvest estimates indicate the 1984 crop will be slightly larger than last year due to increased acreage. According to Mark Houston, president of the California Kiwifruit Commission, the quality of this year's fruit is excellent.

— Showy kiwifruit-jelly-roll is an attractive focal point for a holiday dessert buffet. Brilliant green pinwheel slices of color make this dessert especially well-suited to the winter holiday season. The fruit also is good in salads or dried.

KIWIFRUIT JELLY ROLL

- 3 eggs
- Sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup each: water and orange juice
- 2 cups pared and diced California kiwifruit
- Sweetened whipped cream for garnish
- Sliced and "haved" California kiwifruit for garnish

Line a greased 15 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 3/4-inch baking pan with waxed paper; grease thoroughly. With electric mixer beat eggs at high speed about 5 minutes or until very thick. Gradually add 2/3 cup sugar; beat until smooth.

On low speed gradually beat in milk, vanilla and lemon peel. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to egg mixture and beat just until smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 375 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched.

Invert cake on tea towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove waxed paper. Roll up cake with tea towel from narrow end. Cool 30 minutes on wire rack.

Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Stir in water and orange juice. Cook and stir until mixture "bubbles" and is very thick. Cool to lukewarm; stir in diced kiwifruit. Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread kiwifruit mixture over cake; roll up. Chill until served. Garnish with whipped cream and sliced kiwifruit just before serving. Makes about 10 to 12 servings.

KIWIFRUIT WALDORF

- 2 cups diced apples
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 kiwifruit, pared and sliced
- 1/2 cup celery
- 1/2 cup broken walnuts
- 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup crumbled, crisp-cooked bacon (optional)
- Celery leaves
- Toss apples with lemon juice. Reserve 2 kiwifruit slices for garnish; quarter remaining slices. Add quartered kiwifruit slices, celery and walnuts to apples; toss gently. Add mayonnaise; mix gently but well. Garnish with bacon, celery leaves and reserved kiwifruit slices. Makes about 6 servings.

KIWIFRUIT SABAYON

- 4 egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons cream sherry
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - 3 California kiwifruit, pared and sliced
- In top of double boiler; beat egg yolks and sugar using wire whisk or portable electric mixer until light; gradually add sherry. Place over hot, not boiling, water. Water should not touch bottom of pan. Cook and stir 8 to 10 minutes or until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened. Cool slightly; fold in whipped cream. Refrigerate several hours. Reserve 6 slices of kiwifruit; quarter remaining slices. Stir quartered kiwifruit into cream mixture just before serving. Spoon into individual dishes; garnish each with kiwifruit slice. Makes 6 servings.

Variation: orange juice can be substituted for sherry.

One cup non-dairy whipped topping can be substituted.

Meatless stew for vegetable lovers

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

As the years pass, my taste for meat has been slowly decreasing. I still like a Sunday roast and have yet to turn down a juicy steak. But

meatless days are becoming more common, which I'm told is not a bad thing after one passes middle age.

My favorite foods now include fresh vegetables that I just about tolerated in my younger days; I not only find them tasty, but a vegetable plate can be a thing of beauty, covering a wide range of hues.

Think of ruby-red tomatoes, white cauliflower and golden corn when you are hungry. Or orange carrots and the wide range of greens, such as beans, peas, spinach and bell peppers.

This preoccupation with vegetables has prompted me to learn something about how to choose them. The produce department in supermarkets can be baffling to the consumer at first.

For instance, when shopping for broccoli, look for compact green bud clusters. Yellow and wilted leaves are a sign of aging.

Onions should be firm and have dry, smooth skins. Spicy onions are probably decaying.

When selecting fresh corn, choose ears that are green, not dry or yellowish. And the kernels should be cool to the touch.

Most fresh vegetables should be kept cool and humid and should be

eaten as soon as possible. This preservation can best be accomplished by storing the vegetables in a plastic bag or in the hydrator compartment of your refrigerator. But do not keep the produce so moist that drops of water cling to the surface.

Some vegetables, of course, like potatoes, should not be refrigerated, but stored in a cool place.

If you are a vegetable buff, try this meatless stew.

- 2 medium potatoes, pared and cubed
 - 2 carrots, pared and sliced
 - 1/2 pound cauliflower, cut in flowerets
 - 2 ribs of celery, sliced
 - 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 - 2 medium onions, sliced
 - 1 red pepper, cut in strips
 - 1 clove of garlic, minced
 - 1 can (13 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons chopped, fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
- Combine all the ingredients in a 3-quart baking dish. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven for 1 hour, until the vegetables are tender. Serves 6 to 8. Good with a chilled dry white wine.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's *Gourmet* Corner over the past years; send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsletters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.")

Crahan collection: cookbook classics

By BARBARA HANSEN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The late Dr. Marcus Crahan was a lucky collector. He was able to enjoy until his death (in 1978) what ranks as one of the world's great collections of books on gastronomy untouched by loss, damage or theft.

There had, however, been close calls. Burglars who ransacked the Crahan home some years ago were after items of obvious material value. They completely overlooked the volumes stored there. After all, what hard-pressed thief would linger over a slight, worn book with a title he undoubtedly could not understand. Yet this same book, a 1938 Italian printing of "De Re Coquinaria" by the 1st-Century Roman food lover, Apicius, is now going up for auction at an estimated sale price of from \$20,000 to \$30,000. And that is only one example of the rare works that Crahan and his wife, Elizabeth, obtained throughout the years.

"A collection like this is a big responsibility. You never walk out of the house without a concern," Elizabeth Crahan said last week at a local reception previewing the auction of the Crahan collection Tuesday and Wednesday at Sotheby's in New York City.

The still-purple scar on Crahan's right cheek testified to the reality of

those fears. Three weeks ago, while proofing the auction catalogue in the home she once shared with the physician, Crahan was attacked by an intruder. The man shattered a vase over her head but was frightened off by Crahan's "panic button" alarm.

Not all, but the most valuable portion of the Crahan collection will be auctioned. "I thought the limit was coming when I should do it," Crahan said. "I think I know more about them (the books) than anybody else." Crahan has worried not only about possible loss to fire or sophisticated book thieves but about how to divide the collection among family heirs.

"Who would you give what to?" she wondered.

In an interview in 1972, Dr. Crahan estimated that he had by then gathered some 6,000 books. One in which he took special pride was the first dated edition of the first printed cookbook, "De Honestate Voluptate et Valitudine" by Bartholomaeus Platina, printed in Venice in 1475. This book, "De Re Coquinaria" and others in the Crahan collection are incunabula, which means books printed before 1500.

Crahan also collected more modern works, including every important edition of Brillat-Savarin's "Physiologie du Gout" (first published in 1826) and a rare first

See COOKBOOKS on Page E2

Newfangled computer can enhance old-fashioned cooking

This column about the best in old-fashioned cooking uses the most modern aid in the kitchen — the computer.

Anyone one can belly-up to the console, slip in a disk and start to do some heavy cooking. Does that mean we forget the saute pan . . . the razor sharp knives . . . the stock-pot?

Not by a long shot, but computers are going to change the way we cook and rather than regret this, I think we ought to dive right in and disk it, I mean, dish up the new changes.

What changes personally have I done? Well, there is a self-written program still full of bugs (which in computer lingo means it doesn't work right) that is compiling all my favorite recipes so copies are instantly available.

Fine so far. However, I am more ambitious and want to be able to name an ingredient and



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

have a list of all the recipes that use it. This way I can use excess or surplus ingredients, such as egg yolks after doing a meringue.

So far it doesn't do quite what I had in mind. But the next time I have a solid 26 hours to spend on it, I should be able to work it just fine.

I've been getting favorite recipes from you and really appreciate people taking the time to call or write them to me. I am really interested in getting some good, proven Mexican recipes. These don't have to be

authentic, in fact, I probably want the more "Americanized" versions.

This is an excellent example of what to send in.

CHICKEN TORTILLA

- 4 whole chicken breasts (1 use thighs)
- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin (it is important)
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon sage
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 2 corn tortillas
- 6 large onions, chopped
- 24-cz. cans green chilis, chopped
- 1 pound longhorn cheese, grated
- 1/2 pound Monterey Jack cheese, grated
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Bake chicken breasts in foil for one hour (I

removed the skin before cooking). Debone and cut into pieces. Mix together the soup, oregano, sage, chili powder, cumin, green chilis and onions. Set aside. Fry tortillas until soft, about 5 seconds. Tear into pieces.

Use a large baking dish, 9 x 15 inches, and place the ingredients in this order: one-half the tortillas, one-half the chicken, one-half the soup mixture and one-half the cheese. Repeat for second layer, ending with cheese on top. Bake for 35 to 45 minutes.

This is good and can be de-fatted by removing skins of the chicken and "frying" the tortillas in a microwave without oil.

This recipe came from the Scotsdale Girls Club Auxiliary cookbook.

Since football season has started, I want to challenge all of you to come up with your favorite tailgate cake. These can be made

using a mix but must taste absolutely terrific.

Here's one that I call "Vandal Victory Cake."

- 1 package white cake mix
- 1 3/4-cups ounce instant chocolate pudding mix
- 4 eggs
- 2 1/2 cup vodka
- 1/2 cup coffee liquor
- 1/4 cup water.

Mix and beat thoroughly. Pour into greased and floured bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 60 minutes. Frost while slightly warm with 1/2 cup powdered sugar and 1/4 cup coffee liquor.

That's it. It's guaranteed to keep you warm. Now all you Bengal and Bronco or other team fans, try to outdo this one. Even Vandal fans are welcome to send in their favorite as I'll try them all and publish the best one or two or maybe three.

Roquefort — another French original

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

France is a land of many fine cheeses, some of them world famous, and most of us have our favorites. Mine is that salty, tangy delight with the blue-green flecks known as Roquefort.

This ancient cheese, which is made exclusively in the town of Roquefort in the Souzou Valley, is said to date back to the Neolithic Age when cavemen in the region domesticated the local mountain sheep. It was not long before they were glikking them and making a tangy blue-green cheese.

But it remains a mystery how these primitive folk learned to let the milk curdle, then age the curds in

limestone caves until they became mottled chunks.

From the day of Charlemagne, this cheese was a favorite of the royal court and its fame spread throughout Europe. In 1568, the people of Roquefort obtained a decree giving them the monopoly for curing this delicacy.

Today, there are about 1 million milking ewes in Roquefort and each produces about 230 pounds of milk a year. Most of it goes into the production of Roquefort.

While the cheese is traditionally served at the end of dinner with crackers or fruit, it has come to be associated with many dishes, such as steak and open-face roast beef sandwiches. It is also the base of a famous salad dressing of the same name and is a key ingredient in

sauses, other entrees and even desserts.

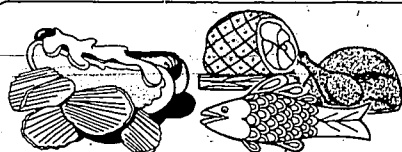
Baked apple is a favorite sweet in many countries, but the French have added a unique touch. They make a sweet crumb stuffing and a topping of Roquefort and walnuts laced with a little Armagnac brandy.

The crumbs used in the filling are called biscotte, which is a crisp French russet. Here is a recipe for this tangy dessert.

- 6 cooking apples, such as Rome Beauty or Greening
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 cup biscotte crumbs
- 1/3rd cup sugar
- 1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort
- 1/3rd cup finely chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons Armagnac
- Core the apples. Peel the fruit, from the stem end, one third of the way

down. Place the apples in a shallow pan, adding water to the pan until it is one fourth of an inch deep. Mix the butter, crumbs and sugar. Spoon the mixture into and over the apples. Bake in a preheated oven at 375 degrees, for an hour or until the apples are tender, but still firm. Mix the Roquefort, walnuts and Armagnac until they are well blended. Spoon the mixture on the hot baked apples and serve. Makes 6 servings.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hogge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsletters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)



How to save calories in restaurants

If you don't order this... but order this instead...

Breakfast	Calories	Calories	Calories Saved	
Orange Juice	90	Tomato Juice	35	55
Scrambled eggs (2) bacon (3) and buttered toast (2)	565	1 Poached egg on unbuttered toast	145	420
Lunch	Calories	Calories	Calories Saved	
Chef salad (ham, cheese, with dressing)	600	Chef salad without dressing	300	300
French fries	300	Cole slaw	100	200
Special hamburger (Whooper with cheese)	510	"Whooper Jr."	369	141
Italian Hero sandwich (salami, ham, cheese)	650	Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich (eat on the mayo)	400	250
Shake, vanilla (1 small)	350	Milk (8 ounce)	160	190
Dinner	Calories	Calories	Calories Saved	
Leek and potato soup	275	Consomme	30	245
Fettucini Alfredo	650	Shrimp scampi	275	375
Seafood Newburg	475	Sole, poached in wine	180	295
Tournaides Rossini (Filet Mignon)	800	Coq au vin	400	400
Pork fried rice (1/2 cup)	250	Steamed rice	90	160
Asparagus Hollandaise	125	Asparagus (plain)	30	95
Apple pie a la mode	510	Small dish of ice cream	160	350
Crepes Suzettes (2)	410	Fresh strawberries with 1 tsp. sugar	75	335

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: University of California at Davis

Soup, ham ball, eggplant, tomato, egg ideas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

PHYL'S SOUP

1 pound can solid-pack pumpkin
2 cups chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 1/2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 1/2 cup half-and-half

Salt and pepper to taste
In a medium saucepan, whisk together pumpkin, broth, cinnamon, ginger and sugar. Heat gently, stirring often. Whisk in half-and-half and salt and pepper; reheat but do not boil. Makes about 4 cups. If thicker than you like, stir in more cream or chicken broth and reheat gently.

CLEVA SAILER'S HAM BALLS

1 pound ground lean pork
2 pounds ground beef
1 pound ground ham
2 large eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups finely crushed graham

crackers

recipe follows
Mix together well the pork, ham, beef, eggs, milk and graham crackers. Shape into 16 to 20 equal size balls. Arrange in a 1 1/2 by 8 1/2 by 1 1/2-inch baking dish. Pour Topping over and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 2 hours.

Topping: Stir together until smooth
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
and 1 teaspoon dry mustard; gradually stir in 1/2 cup cider vinegar and a 1/2-cup can tomato soup (undiluted).

BROILED EGGPLANT

1 medium eggplant, cut lengthwise into 6 sections
1 clove garlic
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
Peel eggplant sections. Crush garlic with oregano, oil and vinegar and brush on eggplant. Broil under low heat, turning occasionally and basting with the flavorful oil, until fork-tender, about 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings. From "Dr. Rechtschaffen's Diet for Lifetime Weight Control and Better Health" by Joseph S. Rechtschaffen and Robert Carola (Random House, hard and soft cover).

Sprinkle with salt and dip in cornmeal. Fry in a large skillet, in one layer, in a little hot butter, turning once, until tender and browned. A few minutes before tomatoes are cooked through, sprinkle with a little sugar. Serve at once. Repeated by request.

COTTAGE EGGS

4 large eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese

tage cheese

2 tablespoons finely diced cheddar cheese
Beat eggs with salt and pepper just enough to blend yolks and whites. In an 8-inch skillet melt butter and swirl to coat bottom of skillet; add eggs to hot butter and cook over moderately low heat, lifting eggs from bottom with a large spoon as they set. When almost set, take off heat, fold in cottage and cheddar cheese. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

Cookbooks

Continued from Page E1

edition of Escoffier's "Le Guide Culinaire," published in 1903.

Among the books selected for display at the auction, preview was the first edition (1931) of Irma S. Rombauer's "The Joy of Cooking," illustrated by Marion Rombauer. Crahan termed this the best cookbook in the United States.

Discussing the importance of the collection, David E. Redden, director of the books and manuscripts department of Sotheby's in New York, said: "We get offered some important sections, but not in gastronomy. While thousands of cookbooks get printed up, thousands also get destroyed." Collecting cookbooks was considered "rather frivolous until quite recently," Redden continued.

"Until people woke up and realized this was a serious subject, it didn't have its collectors, its bibliographies." The Crahan collection covers not only cooking but related topics such as agriculture, dining habits, fishing, gardening, glass making, herbs, household management, hunting, drunkenness and temperance. The cookery books represent a variety of cuisines: American, Austrian, Cuban, Dutch, English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Jewish, Mexican, Russian, Spanish and Swiss.

Dr. Crahan, who practiced forensic psychiatry, was an avid cook as well as a collector. His wife recalled the days when they worked together in the kitchen, mostly preparing simple dishes. "He always prided himself on the wonderful beans he made," she said. But he also was skilled with such sauces as bordelaise, bearnaise and a hollandaise colored green with spinach. The interview with Dr. Crahan cited in this article was conducted in the Crahan home amid the aromas of Philadelphia pepper pot soup.

Horsemeat

Continued from Page E1

the government tourist agency, get no beef or pork, let alone veal, from the state. As a result, menus are heavy on lamb, mutton and chicken. In desperation, some restaurants are said to pass off horse as more conventional meat.

The Warsaw Inn makes no mention of horse on its menu. But Wanda

18th-Century English cookbook, "The Art of Cookery, Made Plain and Easy" by Hannah Glasse. And the Corn Chowder is from a first edition of "Mrs. Lincoln's Boston Cookbook," written by Mary Johnson Lincoln and published in Boston in 1884.

STEWED CHICKEN ("The Joy of Cooking," 1931)

"Clean a chicken and cut it into pieces. Drop the pieces into boiling water, to which an onion, a carrot, a rib or two of celery with leaves and seasoning have been added. As the liquid will increase in volume, the chicken need only be covered to the depth of 2 inch. Cover the pot closely and simmer the chicken until it is tender (2 hours or more), but do not boil it at any time. Remove the chicken from the pot and make gravy, adding milk or cream to it. When it is boiling add the chicken and serve it at once, preferably with dumplings, or rice."

GRAVY

"Strain the stock into a saucepan and place the pan in cold water. This will cause the fat to rise. Skim it carefully and use it as a basis for the gravy in about the following proportions:

- 3 tablespoons fat
- 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup strained stock
- Seasoning
- "Heat the fat, add the flour and when this bubbles, add the stock. Stir the gravy until it is thick and smooth. When making gravy from fat meats it will sometimes separate. This looks calamitous, but it is easily remedied. Add a little cream very slowly, stirring all the time, and the gravy will become smooth and thick. Taste the gravy and if it is not good, make it so. Add paprika, celery salt, catsup (sparingly), Beef cubes, or Savita, give it character. Having made it good, a great deal has been accomplished, but not enough, it must be looked good. Keep a bottle of Kitchen Bouquet on hand. Add enough of this to make the gravy a fine color and it is ready to serve. Never over-season or add unnecessarily to good gravy. Doctor only the indifferent ones and color them to make them attractive. If you have no Kitchen

Bouquet, a little burnt sugar will serve the purpose. There is no excuse, except inefficiency, for a whitish, lumpy, tasteless gravy, but one encounters them, alas! in endless varieties. Therefore these instructions."

A GREEN PEAS SOUP ("The Art of Cookery, Made Plain and Easy," 1747)

"Take a quart of old green peas, and boil them till they are quite tender as pap, in a quart of water, then strain them through a sieve, and boil a quart of young peas in that water. In the mean time put the old peas into a sieve, pour half a pound of melted butter over them, and strain them through the sieve with the back of a spoon, till you have got all the pulp. When the young peas are boiled enough, add the pulp and butter to the young peas and liquor. Stir them together till they are smooth and season with pepper and salt. You may fry a French frite and let it swim in the dish. If you like it, boil a bundle of mint in the peas."

CORN CHOWDER ("Mrs. Lincoln's Boston Cook Book," 1884)

- 1 quart raw sweet corn
 - 1 pint sliced potatoes
 - 1 onion
 - 1/2-inch cube fat salt pork
 - 1 teaspoonful salt
 - 1 "saltspoonful" white pepper
 - 1 large tablespoonful butter
 - 1 pint sliced tomatoes
 - 1 pint milk
 - 6 crisp crackers
- "Scrape the raw corn from the cob. Boil the cobs twenty minutes in water enough to cover them, then skim them out. Pare, soak, and seal the potatoes. Fry the onion in the salt pork fat, and strain the fat into the kettle with the corn water. Add the potatoes, corn, salt and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes, or till the potatoes and corn are tender. Add the butter and milk, and serve very hot with crisp crackers."

Note: The recipe did not specify what to do with the tomatoes. They may be omitted or simmered with the potatoes and corn, if desired. The onion should be sliced or chopped before it is fried.

comes from "racetracks and racing organizations."

This seemed to bear out the comment of an American who attended an annual auction of purebred Arabians not long ago in the countryside. "The Poles have taken all the ego and emolion out of breeding," the American said admiringly. "If a horse doesn't make the grade by the age of 3, they eat it."

For a treat try coffee rum cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

COFFEE RUM CREAM

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup water
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee
- 1 cup 1/4-proof rum cream liqueur
- In a medium bowl sprinkle gelatin over water to let soften for about 5 minutes. In a small saucepan heat milk until it is very hot and bubbles begin to appear around the edge. Sprinkle gelatin with instant coffee;

BEER MUFFINS

- 1 cup buttermilk biscuit mix
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup room-temperature flat beer
- 12 one-quarter-inch cubes cheddar cheese
- Paprika

In a medium bowl, with a fork, stir together biscuit mix, oil and beer until mix is moistened. Using a level tablespoon for each, spoon into buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1 1/4 inches across top and 3/4-inch deep). Press a cheese cube into center of each so cheese shows. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake on rack below center in a preheated, 450-degree oven until a cake tester inserted off center comes out clean — 8 minutes. Serve at once to preserve the intermingling malt flavor. Makes 12. Repeated by request.

MAGIC VALLEY DOLLERS

6th ANNUAL DOLL SHOW & SALE

Exhibitors, collectors, local & out-of-state dealers

Admission: Adults \$1 • Children 75¢

October 13, 9-6 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls

Door Prizes will be given

For more information call 734-1850

GOV

496 Addison Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone 733-9844

New Menu Items

- Rouben
- Chicken Teriyaki
- French Dip
- Nacho's

Old Favorites Still Available

- Fingersteaks
- Potato Planks
- Mushrooms
- Coldest Beer in Town

Featuring Catfish every Friday

the RC Front Four

Cola Lovin' Taste with Cola Lovin' Savings.

For taste and refreshment, pick from our line up and save on RC, Salt Free Diet Rite, and Caffeine Free RC100 Diet or Regular.

ROYAL CROWN COLA

salt/sodium free
caffeine free - sugar free

DIET RITE

cola

Regular

99% caffeine free cola

RC

cola

DIET

salt free cola

RC

cola

save 40¢

ON RC, SALT FREE DIET RITE, CAFFEINE FREE RC100 DIET OR REGULAR IN 6, 8, OR 12 PACK OF BOTTLES OR CANS OR 2 LITER BOTTLE

24500-107544

RC TABLE LAMP OFFER.

Table lamps are \$30 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling with proof of purchase. Items must be purchased with this offer. Offer good only on purchases of \$10 or more. Offer good only on purchases of \$10 or more. Offer good only on purchases of \$10 or more. Offer good only on purchases of \$10 or more.

To Dealer: Royal Crown Cola Co. will reimburse the coupon value plus shipping and handling costs. Offer good only on purchases of \$10 or more. Offer good only on purchases of \$10 or more. Offer good only on purchases of \$10 or more.

Offer Expires: Nov 10, 1984

FALL FESTIVAL

Albertsons

Buy 1 Get 1 Free!!

<p>COUPON 903</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Hormel Sizzler Links 10 oz.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 902</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>American Beauty Pasta Macaroni or Spaghetti 24 oz.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 901</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Generic Cat Litter 25 lb.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>
<p>COUPON 904</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Louis Rich Lunch Meat Valley Pack 12 oz. Pkg.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 905</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Albertsons Cosmetic Puffs Regular 300 ct. 3X Size 100 ct.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 906</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Janet Lee Black Pepper 4 oz.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>
<p>COUPON 909</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Fresh Crisp Carrots 1 lb.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 908</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Albertsons Cotton Swabs 100 ct.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 907</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Seneca Apple Juice 64 oz.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>
<p>COUPON 910</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Fresh Mushrooms 8 oz. Pkg.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 911</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Albertsons Lawn & Leaf Bags 40 Gal. - 10 Count</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 912</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Janet Lee Vanilla 8 oz.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>
<p>COUPON 914</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Albertsons Tall Kitchen Bags 15 ct. - 13 gal.</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 913</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Albertsons Heavy Duty Foil 18" x 375 Feet</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>COUPON 913</p> <p>Buy 16 Pieces</p> <p>Fried Chicken Get 1-lb. Potato or Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw Free</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>
<p>COUPON 916</p> <p>Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p> <p>Albertsons Cracked Wheat Bread 24 oz. Loaf</p>  <p>Valid Oct. 10-16</p>	<p>Prices Effective Oct. 16 thru Oct. 16</p>	



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



Fryer Thighs
Grade A, Fresh, Country Pride

SAVE 50%

lb. **89^c**



Whole Fryers
Grade A, Fresh, Country Pride

SAVE 39%

lb. **49^c**

Cut-Up Fryer fresh lb. 59^c



2% Milk
Janet Lee, Twin Pack

SAVE 57%

1 Gal. **169**



Meat Pies
Banquet

SAVE 17%

8 oz. **3 For \$1**



Orange Juice
Janet Lee, 100% Orange Juice from Florida

SAVE 36%

12 oz. **79^c**



Apples
New Crop Golden Delicious

7 lbs. **99^c**

Fryer Savings



Legs, Thighs & Breasts
Fryer Pick of the Chicken, Country Pride

SAVE 60%

lb. **99^c**

Meat & Meat Deli Savings



Fryer Breasts
Fresh, Split With Ribs Attached, Country Pride

SAVE 50%

lb. **128**

Skinless Fresh lb. 138

Specials on Frozen Food

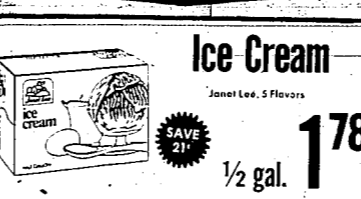


Le Menu Dinners
Chicken Breast Flavor or Chicken Cordon Bleu

SAVE 46%

11-12.5 oz. **379**

Frozen Foods



Ice Cream
Janet Lee, 5 Flavors

SAVE 21%

1/2 gal. **178**

Frozen Food Specials




Pizza
Italian Style Pastry, Standard Deluxe

SAVE UP TO 50%

15 oz. **199**

17 oz.

More Produce Specials



Walnuts
Large, Meaty In The Shell

lb. **99^c**

Fryer Legs
Fresh, Grade A, Country Pride

SAVE 39%

lb. **99^c**

Link Sausage
Demo Friday & Saturday

SAVE 50%

lb. **139**

Falls Brand

Sandwich Steaks Stack-Umm

SAVE 40%

14 oz. **289**

Apple Pie Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice

SAVE 25%

37 oz. **329**

Pastry Pie Shell Fat Bits

SAVE 13%

10 oz. **89^c**

2 pk.

Cantone Dinners Van de Kemp 4 Varieties

SAVE 30%

11 oz. **199**

Vegetables V.I.P., 5 Varieties

SAVE 20%

16 oz. **99^c**

Waffles Egg

SAVE 10%

17 oz. **127**

Coffee Rich

SAVE 10%

32 oz. **95^c**

Apple Juice Janet Lee

SAVE 20%

16 oz. **99^c**

French Fries Ore-Ida, Regular or Crinkle

SAVE 20%

32 oz. **147**

Chicken Nugget Platter Banquet

SAVE 20%

7 1/2 oz. **129**

LeMenu Dinners Flounder Filet or Veg. Lasagna

SAVE 30%

10 1/2 oz. **339**

11 oz.

Strawberries Janet Lee, Sliced

SAVE 50%

10 oz. **69^c**

New Crop Yams

2 lbs. **99^c**

Salad Tomatoes

2 lbs. **89^c**

Yellow Onions

25 lb. **399**

1 bag

Pumpkins

lb. **9^c**

Meat & Meat Deli Savings



Pork Chops
Assorted 1/2 Loin

SAVE 50%

lb. **148**

Fish Specials



Halibut Steaks
Fresh Frozen Center Slices

SAVE \$1.00

lb. **398**

La Choy Special Values



La Choy Bi-Pack
Beef, Chicken, Pork, Shrimp

SAVE 20%

42 oz. **249**

Vegetables



Janet Lee, Reg. or French Cut Green Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas/Carrots, Peas/Spinach

3 for \$1

Low Grocery Prices

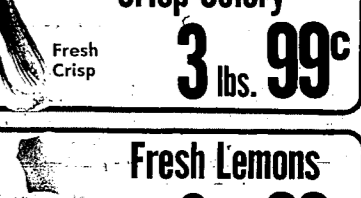


Grape Juice
Sonoco

SAVE 30%

12 oz. **89^c**

Crisp Celery



Crisp Celery
Fresh Crisp

3 lbs. 99^c



Corned Beef
Morton Fresh Brisket

SAVE 30%

lb. **179**

Butterfish Fresh Fillets

SAVE 11%

lb. **198**

Sole Fillets Fresh Dover

SAVE 60%

lb. **269**

Cod Fillets Frozen

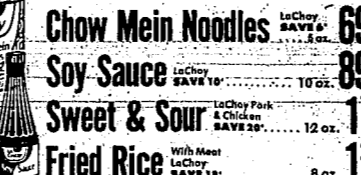
SAVE 30%

lb. **188**

Fish Sticks Booth

SAVE 31%

2 lb. pkg. **298**



Chow Mein Noodles LaChoy

SAVE 50%

69^c

Soy Sauce LaChoy

SAVE 10%

10 oz. **89^c**

Sweet & Sour LaChoy Park & Chicken

SAVE 20%

12 oz. **179**

Fried Rice With Meat LaChoy

SAVE 15%

8 oz. **129**

Italian Dinner Helpers

Mushrooms Green Giant, Sliced or Whole

SAVE 15%

4.5 oz. **129**

Roni-Mac American Beauty

SAVE 15%

24 oz. **109**

Lasagne American Beauty

SAVE 10%

16 oz. **89^c**

Fudgesicles

SAVE 20%

6 count **99^c**

Potato Rounds

Albertsons

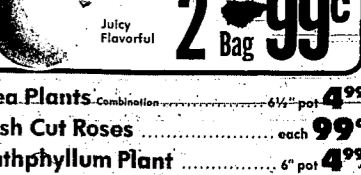
SAVE 20%

32 oz. **109**

Bread Janet Lee, Cracked Wheat

SAVE 10%

24 oz. **99^c**



Fresh Lemons
Juicy Flavorful

2 Bag 99^c



Ritz Crackers
Nabisco 16 oz.

SAVE 18%

149



Potato Chips
O'Grady's Regular & Au Gratin 7 & 8 oz.

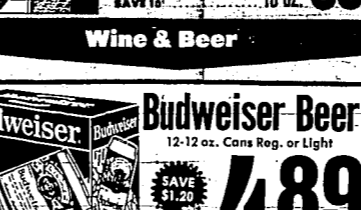
SAVE 23%

129



Wesson Oil
Pure Vegetable Oil

48 oz. 329



Budweiser Beer
12-12 oz. Cans Reg. or Light

SAVE \$1.20

12 pack **489**



Lightbulbs
Westinghouse 60, 75, 100 watts

SAVE \$1.00

2 pack **119**

Cottage Cheese Albertsons

SAVE 27%

2 lb. **159**

Biscuits Pillsbury, Buttermilk

SAVE 25%

4.5 oz. **5 For \$1**

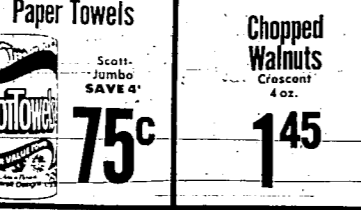
Prices Effective Oct. 10 - Oct. 16



Fabric Softener
Snuggle

SAVE 30%

33 oz. **99^c**



Dill Pickles
Nalley's, Kosher, Whole, Banquet 46 oz.

SAVE 30%

169



Chopped Walnuts
Crescent 4 oz.

145



Carlo Rossi Wine
4 Liter

SAVE 50%

599

Knee Huggers Leggs, Assorted Colors

SAVE 30%

pr. **159**

Knee Highs Leggs

SAVE 1.00

3 pack **459**

Stick Deodorant Mennen Speed

SAVE 50%

2.25 oz. **159**

Wild Bird Seed

SAVE 41%

10 lb. **188**

Flouride Rinse Art Mint

SAVE 80%

18 oz. **279**



Albertsons
1221 Addison, Twin Falls
1310 Pogorelle, Burley

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons 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



Deli Shoppe Favorites

Fresh Chicken
Every Penny

SAVE \$1.00

5.99

Turkey Breast
Over-Roasted

SAVE 50%

4.99

Italian Sausage

SAVE \$1.00

4.99

Cheddar Cheese
Mild

SAVE 30%

1.99

Potato Salad
German

SAVE 40%

99

Fresh Bakery Specials

Cake
White or Chocolate

SAVE \$1.20

7 inch

3.49

Apple Fritters

SAVE 84%

10 For **1.79**

Coffee Cake
Cinnamon Swirl

SAVE 10%

Each

1.99

Danish Snails
Raspberry

SAVE 29%

6 For **1.69**

English Muffin Rolls
Dinner Treat

SAVE 77%

24 For **1.59**

Banana Nut Loaf
Tasty

SAVE 39%

2 For **1.59**



We Feature
Hot French Bread
Daily 4 p.m.

Ballots to vote for top woman athlete will be on products

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

"Martin, remember to vote!"
The message did not come from the Democrats or Republicans, but from the president of the Women's Sports Foundation, Donna de Varona, two-time Olympic gold medal winner, during a recent press conference held in New York City.

She was urging me to vote in an election for the "Greatest American Woman Athlete of the Last 25 Years." Not only is this the first time the general public has been asked to vote in such an election, but the smart shoppers of America will use coupons to cast their vote! Yes, coupons, good for 15 cents off Ocean Spray CranApple or CranGrape. The award program is receiving financial support from Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

"Who is in the running? Three of the nominees have built their legends through outstanding achievements in tennis. Chris Evert Lloyd is the winner of 15 Grand Slam titles. Billie Jean King has won more Wimbledon titles than any other player, not to mention 13 U.S. Open championships. Martina Navratilova has been virtually unbeatable for the last two and a half years.

Tough decision. How do you choose?
"I occasionally use coupons," said Ms. Decker.
"When I'm at home I go supermarket shopping almost every other day," said Ms. Lloyd. "But you would have to rank me as a lazy shopper because I never use coupons. But my mom does! She is really penny-wise and always uses coupons."
"Sorry Chris, in this election you're on your own."
"I don't use coupons," said Ms. Navratilova.
"Sorry, no time," said Ms. King. "I was beginning to get discouraged. I do a lot of supermarket shopping," said Ms. Rudolph. "But shopping takes me a great deal of time because it seems I keep stopping to say hello to people and sign autographs. Sometimes it seems like I do more talking than shopping... Do I use coupons? With four children at home I sure do. In fact, I team up to coupon with my sister, Charlene."
Eureka!

In announcing the search for the "Greatest American Woman Athlete of the Last 25 Years," Ms. de Varona told me that the Women's Sports Foundation is dedicated to educating the public on the value of sports for girls—and women and to promoting opportunities for their participation.

How do you vote? Almost 20 million ballots will appear on Ocean Spray coupons you will find in a variety of women's health, fitness and sports magazines—beginning in October. Another 40 million coupons will appear in Sunday newspaper coupon inserts during mid-October.

Ballots also will appear on specially-marked Ocean Spray bottle labels. You have a choice of filling in the ballot and using it to save some money on bottles of Ocean Spray, or you can mail it in. The search for the "Greatest American Woman Athlete of the Last 25 Years" is an election we all should participate in. So, please vote.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Oct. 7)

Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-C)
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 \$10.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$25.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:
• **BU-F-PUR Froo Soap Offer**, Box NB-086, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from the Original Bu-F-Pur or Bu-F-Pur Gentle and the brand name from a soap or cleanser package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:
• **MUDD Clean Skin \$1 Refund**. Send the required refund form and the top brown flap from the carton with the

Supermarket shopper

words "For Skin So Clean It Can Breathe," fill the register tape with purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.
OLD SPICE-BRECK Help Out America Refund. Receive a \$2 refund and \$3.50 in coupons. Send the re-

quired refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any size of Old Spice Aftaer Shave (except the half-ounce size) or Breck Shampoo or Miss Breck Hairspray. If indicated, \$1 will be donated to the Shulton U.S. Track & Field Team Fund as part of

the refund. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.
PERM LIFE - Revlon-Realistic Professional Products \$1.50 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from the Perm Life box, plus the register-tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.
Make The Move To VITALIS Offer. Receive two 75-cent coupons or a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code number from Vitalis Pump (on the

back label), or Vitalis Tube (back of the carton), or a hand drawn facsimile of the Vitalis Liquid package with the ounce content and the Universal Product Code number written on a piece of paper. Include the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.
Here's a refund form to write for: **CLAIROL Reach For The Best \$4 Cash Refund**, P.O. Box 14914, Baltimore, MD 21288. Send a self-

addressed stamped envelope for this form. Your request for the form must be received by Nov. 14, 1984. While waiting for the form, save four proofs of purchase from: Final Net, Clairol Essence Shampoo, Nioe, N. Easy, Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula, Clairol Color Renewal System, Sea Breeze (except Breezettes), Condition Beauty pack or Hot Oil Treatment, and any Kindness Perms.

Pay Less Drug Store

"The Great Escape" PLANT SALE

Prices Effective Now Through Sat., October 13, 1984. Limited To Stock On Hand. Sorry, No Rainchecks



Assorted LARGE EXOTICS
Choose from Bird of Paradise, Leather Fern and more!
10.99 EA.
5 GAL. CONTAINER



Assorted CITRUS BUSHES
Raise your own fruit trees. Lemon, Lime or Orange.
2.99
1 GAL. SIZE
7.99
2-Gal. Size
CITRUS BUSHES



Assorted CLAY POT CACTI
Many exotic varieties to choose from.
3.99 EA.
3" Pot



3" Gingham Pot AIR FERN
Nature's wonder needs no care!
99c



BIRD OF PARADISE
Fantastic winged flowers.
1.99
3" POT



Asst. BROMELIADS
Have a touch of the exotic with these colorful, easy-to-grow plants.
4.99
3" POTS



Asst. EXOTICS
Choose from King Palm, Windmill Palm, Kaffir Lily and more.
3.99
1 GAL. SIZE



COBRA LILY or VENUS FLY TRAP
Strange and unusual insect eaters.
2.99
YOUR CHOICE



Assorted ORCHIDS
Just like the florist grows. Make your own corsages.
3.99
2 1/2" SIZE



Sago or Madagascar PALM
Add a touch of oriental elegance to your home.
2.99
3" SIZE



Assorted GARDENIAS
Glossy green leaves with pure white flowers.
3.99
1 GAL. SIZE



STAR PINE
The living Christmas Tree.
8.99
24" TO 30" SIZE



Plant SOIL



BLACK MAGIC HOUSE PLANT



FALL BULBS



PLASTIC PLANTERS



WICKER BASKETS



SPOT-GRO ACCESSORIES

Entire Stock!

POTTING SOIL

All soils and soil amendments.

20%

OFF REG. PRICE!

Entire Stock!

FALL BULBS

Entire selection of premium bulbs.

30%

OFF REG. PRICE!

Entire Stock! Plastic PLANTERS

Large selection of colors and sizes.

20%

OFF REG. PRICE!

Assorted Wicker BASKETS

Choose from many styles and shapes.

30%

OFF REG. PRICE!

All Plant ACCESSORIES

Gro Lights, plant hooks, macramé hangers and more!

20%

OFF REG. PRICE!

All items and prices in this advertisement available only at:

Twin Falls, Idaho

1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6



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

Molds for grape salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

GRAPE SALAD MOLDS
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
1 cup canned unsweetened pineapple juice.
1 cup seedless red grapes halved
Lettuce.
Mayonnaise, regular or diet-style
In a 1-quart measure or a medium bowl, sprinkle gelatin over orange juice and let soften about 5 minutes.
In a small saucepan, heat pineapple juice to boiling; pour over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add grapes. Chill until mixture begins to thicken—stir to distribute grapes.
Ladle into 6-ounce custard cups. Chill to set. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Makes 4 servings.

Peppers just beginning to grow popular in America

By SYLVIA CARTER
Newsday

Hot peppers, crucial to many of the world's cuisines, have only lately made it big for many Americans.

Part of the new interest in hot peppers has occurred because of the proliferation of restaurants serving Szechuan and Mexican food. But it is only lately that fresh jalapeno peppers, which are considerably hotter than the red pepper, has become more available.

Chile, the Mexican word for hot pepper, has commonly come to be spelled "chili" in the United States when referring to chili con carne; to distinguish between the peppers and the dish, we will use the different spellings.

Hot chile peppers are not related to the more familiar black pepper, which is of the genus *Piper*. Hot peppers, as well as the sweet or bell variety, belong to the genus *Capsicum*, which may be derived from the Greek verb *kapto*, "I bite."

Columbus found hot peppers in the New World and attempted to introduce them to Spain, according to Richard Schickel, who has written a book, "Hot Pepper" (\$6.95, Madrona Publishers) on this hot topic. In outfitting Columbus with his ships, Ferdinand and Isabella had hoped primarily for gold and secondarily for black pepper. Instead, the explorer discovered chile peppers. The Spanish rulers were less than enthusiastic, and Columbus died without profiting from his discovery, although the hot peppers caught on within 50 years. Schickel notes that "their worldwide diffusion is unparalleled in the history of food, though its spread paralleled that of tobacco, which was also discovered by Columbus."

Tobacco and hot peppers, as well as potatoes, belong to the same family of plants, though tobacco cannot be planted too close to peppers or the tobacco will transmit a virus to the peppers that will kill them.

Smoking is often prohibited in pepper fields. Archeological evidence indicates that wild peppers were eaten in Mexico 9,000 years ago by about 1600 hot peppers were grown around the world. Peppers enriched relatively bland food and, in the days before refrigeration and other preserving methods, they helped conceal the off taste of food that was less than fresh. The Mayans used chile peppers as a cure for asthma, and even today the oil from the peppers is an ingredient in over-the-counter throat lozenges and liniments. Chile is also thought to be an effective

remedy for alcoholic gastritis, so Bloody Marys doled with Tabasco may really be helpful on mornings after.

Unlike tobacco, chile peppers are high in vitamin C. According to Schickel, a tenth of a pound provides four times the federally recommended minimum daily requirement of vitamin C.

But like tobacco, chile peppers may be addictive. It is probably the taste for them, more than any other factor, that accounts for the fact that the annual harvest from five states (Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, California and New Mexico) is worth a remarkable \$60 million. In the United States, more than 50,000 tons of chile peppers are harvested yearly.

With chile peppers, a consumer might ask: how do you know how hot? In general, the smaller the pepper, the hotter it is apt to be. This range in heat depends on the amount of the chemical capsaicin, which is located largely in the veins near the seeds. Chile piquins, sometimes called piquines or tepinas, are about the hottest of the hot. These diablo rojos, or red devils, are no bigger than capers.

One rating system, however, put the chile piquita at 8 on a scale on which 10 was tops. "Bahama Mama" and "Texas Fireball" chile peppers occupied the highest rating and Santaka, Japanese peppers, rated a 9. Below 8 on the scale came the more familiar green jalapenos, which rate about 2 to 3 inches long, and the serranos, 2 inches long or less, green or red in coloring. Also low in the heat ratings were chipotle, Sandia, Pasilla, Rio Grande, Fresno, black and ancho chiles.

Most chilli powders are ground from relatively mild peppers, such as the larger, dried red ancho peppers or long, pale green or greenish-yellow Anaheim peppers, cultivated in California, Anaheim, in their fresh state, are also commonly stuffed for chiles rellenos.

"The variety can, admittedly, be confusing," Diana Kennedy, the author of a number of Mexican cookbooks, has written that "when you think you have got the chiles in central and northern Mexico straightened out, you then go to Oaxaca and see a completely different and wide variety: the chilogostes, the amarillos—for the famous dish of the same name—and the chilhuacanes negro for the unique black mole of Oaxaca; and then there are the white chiles of Chilapas and Tabasco. . . . And chiles on the same plant can vary from mild to hot."

In all, more than 200 varieties of hot peppers are used in the cuisines of the world.

Make bulbs bloom indoors

Many flowering bulbs can be forced to bloom in pots inside the home during the winter. An unheated basement, cellar or crawl space provides the right temperatures conditions for starting tulips, daffodils and a number of other bulbs.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Many stores have a good selection of bulbs available now for outdoor planting. Nurseries and garden stores are also usually carry containers, potting soil and other supplies needed for indoor growing.

My favorite bulbs for indoor growing are daffodils and narcissus. The large yellow King Alfred is probably the most popular, but cluster type narcissus are also showy. Almost any tulip can be grown inside, but the Triumph varieties are probably the best. They have shorter stems and are less likely to get top heavy. Hyacinths are popular because they have a sweet fragrance. Grape hyacinths and crocus are attractive in smaller pots.

Special containers for forcing bulbs are available. However, almost any pot with drain holes can be used for growing bulbs inside. The container should be at least twice as deep as the bulbs to allow for root growing room.

Use a prepared potting soil for planting bulbs. Outdoor soils do not drain well enough unless heavily amended. A mixture of one-third sand and sandy loam soil with one-third peat and one-third vermiculite works well.

Bulbs should be just barely covered with soil. I usually fill the container half to two-thirds full and then place the bulbs on top. Place bulbs close together, but not quite touching each other or the sides of the container.

After the bulbs are covered, there should be one-half to one inch of space above the soil for watering. A few sharp taps will settle the soil around the bulbs. If you can feel the tips of the bulbs with your fingers after planting, they are at the right depth.

Planted containers of bulbs should be stored for 12 to 16 weeks in a dark cool place which is not subject to freezing. A temperature of 40 to 45 degrees is ideal. These conditions are necessary for proper root development. Pots should be watered whenever the soil begins to dry out top.

When roots are visible through the bottom drain holes, they are ready to bring into the house under full light. They will bloom about two weeks after bringing inside.

Bulbs can still be planted outdoors for spring bloom until the ground freezes in late October or early November.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Cherry honey cake — yum yum!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

High fluffy cakes (often made with bought mixes) have been in high favor with most American home cooks since the 1950s. But once in a while cakes (often of European origin) that are not so high and have a compact texture are also welcomed.

One of the latter is honey cake. Recently an inventive cook developed a recipe for a Sweet Cherry Honey Cake. You may enjoy serving it when you invite a group of friends to "Come for dessert."

We like this cake best served warm from the oven. If there is any left over, store it in the refrigerator. When you are ready to serve the cake, slice it, wrap the slices in foil and reheat them.

CHERRY HONEY CAKE
16 to 18-ounce can dark sweet cherries in heavy syrup, pitted
2 cups plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dash of ground cloves
3 large eggs, separated
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons shredded lemon rind
Sliced blanched almonds
Hot Cherry Sauce, recipe follows

Grease a 9-inch square baking pan. Drain cherries, reserving syrup for Hot Cherry Sauce. Fatve and thoroughly blot cherries with paper towels; reserve.

On wax paper or in a bowl stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat together egg yolks, honey, sugar, oil, and lemon juice until blended; stir in lemon rind. Gradually beat in flour mixture until smooth. Put aside 12 of the cherries for a garnish; fold remaining cherries into batter; mixture will be stiff.

With a clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff; fold into batter. Turn into prepared pan. Decorate by placing the reserved cherries with equidistance over the top; surround

each cherry with a few almond slivers.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out free of batter — 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with a tablespoon of the Hot Cherry Sauce poured over each portion.

Makes 9 to 12 servings.
Hot Cherry Sauce: Measure reserved cherry syrup; if necessary add enough water to make 3/4 cup. Into 1 tablespoon cornstarch in a small saucepan, gradually stir cherry liquid, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear, thickened and bubbling. Off heat, stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. (Makes 3/4 cup.) This is not a sweet sauce; to increase its flavor, you may want to add a little sweet cherry liqueur with the lemon juice.

Try these All-America selections as top performers in your garden

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

New stars for your garden have been born — five flowers and two vegetables given the 1985 honors of the All-America Selections.

The winners are: Celosia Century Mixed, with a wide range of brilliant colors.

Gazania Mini-Star Tangerine, floriferous.

Geranium FI, Rose Diamond, early, multiple flower head production.

Verbena Trinidad, rose color. Zinnia Yellow Marvel, bright yellow, excellent for cutting.

Lettuce Red Salis, really red, loose leaf, early picking.

Scallion FI Sunburst, bright yellow scalloped.

These newcomers, tested at 60 official All-America trial grounds throughout the U.S., and southern Canada and each judged to be the best of its class, will be available for the coming season as cell pack and flats, pots, plants, and in seed packets.

All-America Selections is the non-profit association of the garden seed industry.

Geranium Rose Diamond, "rosy" as its name indicates, is described as flowering in 12-13 weeks from sowing seed. When grown cool, each leaf has a distinct dark zone. The plant will

produce several 3-1/2 inches flower heads simultaneously.

Zinnia Yellow Marvel, great to supply color in your garden, is described by one judge as "one to two weeks earlier than comparisons with a more compact habit. The plant has a long blooming season with a second good flower display from late September to October."

The plant is easy to grow, with mature size 15-20 inches tall and a 9-15 inch spread. Flowers are 3-3 1/2 inches wide, double and semi-double bloom.

Gazania Mini-Star Tangerine, a new color, is ideal for hanging baskets, patio containers or gardens. It will tolerate heat and humidity.

Mini-star also won a Fleuroselect (European equivalent to All-America) award. It grows 10-12 inches wide, 4 inches tall, with many 2-3 inch blooms.

Celosia Century Mixed: Its most unique feature is the wide color range of scarlets, reds and yellows. The 13-inch plumes can be cut in late summer and hung upside down to dry for winter decorations.

Celosia Century needs a spot with full sun. The 20-inch plant might look spectacular in mass planting in the middle or back of the garden.

Fertile soil and fertilizer will improve growth. They'll do best in warm (70 degree F.) soil. You can start some indoors from seed.

Verbena Trinidad, with bright rose-colored blooms, took six generations of breeding and selection to perfect. It grows upright, rather than spreading. The habit is 10 inches tall, a width of 12 inches, and clusters of blooms 1 1/2-2 inches wide.

Trinidad will flower 14 weeks after sowing the seed. It also likes a cool soil (75 degrees day soil temperature and 60 degrees at night for optimum seed germination.)

Lettuce Red Salis can be sown and eaten in 45 days. Because the color is so decorative, it can be grown as a border in a flower or herb garden.

While it is a loose leaf variety, it also forms a full center. The breeder says it is very nutritious, with lots of vitamins A and C. It also tolerates heat, staying maroon red during warm, humid weather.

Scalloped Squash Sunburst is touted as the first yellow hybrid squash introduction. It is soft-skinned into a firm buttery-tasting center.

Seed sown in the garden should produce squash in approximately 60 days. Sprinkle seeds 2-3 feet apart. A minimum of four to six squash plants should ensure adequate pollination and good fruit set. Harvest when squash are about 3 1/2 inches wide.

How about mixing yellow and green squash for a striking diet?

Cook over medium heat, stirring often, until sauce comes to full boil, about 8 minutes.

Trim 1 medium onion, slice in noodles and vegetables. Reduce heat to low and continue to cook until heated through. To serve, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 286 calories; 9 gm protein; 31 gm carbohydrate; 13 gm fat; 253 mg sodium; 380 mg potassium.

SPAGHETTI WITH TUNA SAUCE
8 ounces thin spaghetti
1/2 cup chopped celery leaves
1 (4-ounce) can mushroom slices, drained

1 medium onion, chopped
1 teaspoon onion and crumbled oregano
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon oil
1 tablespoon flour
1 1/2 cups clam-tomato juice
1 (6 1/2-ounce) can tuna in water, drained and flaked

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain.

Meanwhile, sauté celery leaves, mushrooms, onion, oregano and garlic salt in oil in skillet over medium heat until onion is tender. Stir in flour until blended. Stir in clam-tomato juice. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add tuna and simmer 5 minutes longer. Toss tuna sauce with spaghetti. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 322 calories; 22 gm protein; 52 gm carbohydrate; 2 gm fat; 430 mg sodium; 457 mg potassium.

Pasta: A durable trend in food

By KAREN GILLINGHAM
The Los Angeles Times

The pasta trend just doesn't seem to go away. Not even a little. In step with today's fast-paced life styles, the latest uses for pasta reflect our concerns not only with convenience but nutrition.

Cold-Spaghetti-With-Fresh-Tomato Sauce offers bold flavor in a low-fat, low-calorie recipe that can be served as part of an upbeat meal. For some complementary nutrition, serve it with tossed greens dressed in lemon juice or a yogurt-based dressing; some crusty bread (forget the butter) and nonfat milk to end up with a healthful meal that could add up to fewer than 500 calories.

Cooking the noodles and vegetables together makes Fettuccine With Vegetables a quick recipe in this warmer, richer play with pasta. In its sauce derived from butter and milk, this one derives nearly half of its calories from fat (9 calories for each of the 13 grams of fat) even though the total adds up to only a few more than the previous recipe. In this case, the menu needs low-fat foods that will supplement the protein, niacin and iron values. Serving the pasta as a side dish to a broiled chicken breast will boost all three nutrients. If you can afford the calories, add bread and a glass of wine for a stylish meal.

Spaghetti With Tuna Sauce provides a meal in itself, short only in Vitamin A and calcium, which a glass of Vitamin A-enriched nonfat milk will provide with fewer than 100 additional calories.

COLD SPAGHETTI
6 medium tomatoes, peeled and seeded
2 tablespoons salt
2 medium cloves garlic, finely chopped

1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
1-1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 teaspoons olive oil

8 ounces spaghetti, cooked, drained and chilled

Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and let stand about 1 hour. Drain and discard liquid.

Combine garlic, basil and pepper with olive oil. Mix thoroughly.

Toss spaghetti with tomatoes and oil mixture. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 286 calories; 9 gm protein; 51 gm carbohydrate; 13 gm fat; 541 mg sodium; 361 mg potassium.

FETTUCINE WITH VEGETABLES
6 ounces fettuccine noodles
2 cups diagonally sliced 1-2 inch-thick carrots
2 cups broccoli florets
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Bring 2 quarts water to boil in 3-quart pot. Add fettuccine and carrots and cook over medium heat 6 minutes. Add broccoli and continue to cook until carrots and broccoli are tender-crisp, about 4 minutes. Drain.

Rinse with hot water and set aside. In same saucepan, melt butter. Stir in flour, salt and nutmeg. Stir in milk.

FROZEN FOOD FALL FESTIVAL!

OCTOBER 1 - NOVEMBER 16

FROZEN FOOD INSURES FRESH FLAVOR

A World of Freshness at your fingertips

FROZEN FOOD offers the variety of World-Wide sources and a World-Wide cuisine to accommodate any preference . . .

Whether for Chinese • Italian • French • Mexican • Mid-east • German • Hawaiian • Scandinavian • American . . . or you name it!

It can be fowl • seafood • or just plain steak

See Today's Food Section for Frozen Food Values!

Apples

Make sure you're choosing the right one for the right purpose

By BETSY BAILEY
The LOS ANGELES TIMES

Drop by your friendly supermarket and take a good whiff of the fruity aroma evident around the heads of different apples on display there. Red and Golden Delicious varieties, Rome Beauty, Granny Smiths, Pippins, McIntoshes, all will be there now or will be showing up before too long, even though the harvest season is running a little late this year.

Too often, shoppers fall to be selective in choosing the right apple for the purpose they have in mind. Some apples are wonderful for eating out of hand, but will turn to pure mush when baked. And some apples are fine for pleasure and fresh, but tend to be too tart for really pleasurable fresh snacks.

As a general rule, the most common varieties can be used as follows: Golden Delicious can be used as good an all-around apple as one can find. They are crisp and sweet when eaten raw and used in salads, and they also hold their shape well when used in pies or baked. Red Delicious, on the other hand, is a less flexible variety. They make excellent snacks but lose their firm texture when cooked.

Both Crippin's and Granny Smiths are good choices when one is looking for cooking apples, as both will hold their shape when baked, and their sweet, yet tart, flavor holds up well. Not generally as popular for eating out of hand because of the astringent qualities that make them such good cooking apples, they still have a following among those who like less sweet snacks. McIntoshes and Rome Beauty's also are excellent cooking apples, but the McIntoshes will be more satisfactory for appearance and taste, whereas the Rome Beauty is a very good baking apple.

When buying apples, look for firm fruits with unblemished skins. A glossy skin used to be a telltale sign of quality, but the wax used today (which does serve a purpose in that it helps keep the apple moist) has more or less removed that option.

Keep the apples refrigerated, preferably in a plastic bag, as they tend to absorb flavors from other foods. Apples will ripen rapidly when stored at room temperature so be prepared to use them quickly if you leave them out. Also, most apples brown rather quickly when the flesh is exposed to air, so if you're peeling or slicing them in any quantity, drop the apple pieces in a bowl of water until lemon juice or some other acidic solution has been added. This will keep them white until you have finished the rest of your preparation.

GOLDEN APPLE LEMON BUTTER

5 pounds Golden Delicious apples, cored and sliced (about 15)
4 1/2 cups apple juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
2 1/2 cups sugar
Combine apples and apple juice in saucepan. Cover and cook 30 to 45 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Press through food mill and stir in lemon juice. Boil gently, uncovered, 30 minutes, stirring frequently.

Stir in lemon peel and sugar and boil gently about 1 hour or until thick and caramel colored. Be careful not to let mixture scorch.

Ladle into clean hot canning jars to within 1-2-inch of tops. Seal according to manufacturer's directions. Place jars on rack in canner. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath with boiling water 2 inches above jar tops. Remove jars from canner. Cool away from drafts. Remove rings from sealed jars after 12 hours. Store in cool place. Makes about 7 half-pints.

Note: For freezer preparation, cool mixture, ladle into clean half-pint freezer-proof containers to within 1-2-inch of tops. Cover and freeze.

UNCOOKED APPLESAUCE

1 cup honey, maple or corn syrup
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
12 medium apples, unpeeled
Combine half each of honey, lemon juice and salt in blender container. Wash, core and slice half of apples into syrup and blend 1 minute. Transfer mixture to bowl. Repeat with remaining honey, lemon juice, salt and apples. Makes about 6 cups sauce.

HOT SPICED APPLESAUCE

4 cups unsweetened applesauce
1 cup sugar, or to taste
1 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Combine applesauce, sugar, nuts, butter, allspice and lemon juice in saucepan. Heat through and serve warm. Makes 12 servings.

BAKED APPLES WITH LEMON SAUCE

6 large baking apples
3/4 cup prepared mincemeat, about
2 eggs
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Grated peel of 1 lemon

2 tablespoons lemon juice
Core apples, being careful not to cut through bottom. Peel 1-3 away down from stem end. Fill centers with mincemeat. Place in baking dish with about 1-4 inch water. Cook covered, at 350 degrees 45 to 50 minutes or until tender.

Meanwhile, beat eggs until light. Gradually add sugar and beat until fluffy. Stir in milk, butter, lemon peel and juice. Place sauce in top of double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Serve warm sauce with warm apples. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE-MINCEMEAT DESSERT

4 cups thinly sliced apples
1 cup prepared mincemeat
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup chopped pitted dates
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
1/3 cup cranberry juice
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
Whipped cream, optional

Spread half the apple slices in greased shallow baking dish. Combine mincemeat, nuts, dates and chocolate pieces. Spread over apples. Cover with remaining apple slices. Pour cranberry juice over apple slices. Combine sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and butter. Mix until crumbly. Sprinkle over top. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour or until apples are tender. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PUMPKIN-APPLE STICKS

1 1/2 cups flour
2/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup mashed cooked pumpkin or canned pumpkin
1 1/2 cups finely dried sugar apples
Oil for deep-frying

Sift together flour, sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Cut in butter. Add pumpkin and apples. Mix well. Knead on floured board. Roll 1-4 inch thick and cut into rectangles about 2 1/2 x 1 inch. Deep-fry in oil heated to 375 degrees about 5 minutes or until golden. Drain on paper towels. Roll in sugar with cinnamon. Makes 2 dozen.

Though tearooms are gone, deep-dish apple pie remains

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

I first became aware of the virtues of Deep-Dish Apple Pie years ago when tearoom restaurants were in bloom in New-York City.

These Deep-Dish Apple Pies were new to me. The apple pies served in my Canadian childhood home always had two crusts — rich and delicious pastry covering the fruit.

Tearoom Deep-Dish Apple Pie was baked in a large rectangular pan; this way it could be cut in neat squares and went a long way. When I ordered it, I always asked for a scoop of vanilla ice cream, also my portion.

Some of us are sad the tearooms are gone. But happily one can easily recreate tearoom-style Deep-Dish Apple Pie at home. Here's my recipe for it.

DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE
Cream Cheese Pastry (recipe follows)
9 to 10 medium (3 pounds) McIntosh apples
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon lemon rind
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon (generous ground cinnamon)
Milk
Vanilla ice cream
Make up Cream Cheese Pastry and chill as directed.

Quarter, core, pare and thinly slice apples. In a large bowl toss apples with sugar, flour, lemon rind, lemon juice and cinnamon. Turn into a buttered 2-quart oblong baking dish (11 1/2 by 7 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches).

On a prepared pastry cloth, with a prepared stick-rolled rolling pin, roll out Cream Cheese Pastry to a 12- by 8-inch rectangle. In the center of the pastry cut four 2-inch long slits, 1 inch apart. Fold pastry over rolling pin and place over apple mixture. With a fork, press pastry against the sides of the dish; brush with milk.

Bake on the middle rack of a preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes. Continue baking at 350-

degrees until apples are tender when pierced through the pastry slits with a fork and the pastry is golden brown — 30 to 40 minutes longer.

Serve hot or warm, topped with vanilla ice cream.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cream Cheese Pastry: With a wooden spoon "beat" together until blended 1/2-pound stick butter and 3 ounces cream cheese (both at room temperature); unblended 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour.
On saran, shape into a thick rectangle and wrap tightly; chill until firm enough to roll out.

DIETING: The Great American Pastime

- Doctor recommended
- No special foods to buy
- No painful diets

If your time is too valuable to waste dieting, call

Setpoint Centers 733-9219

Setpoint

CENTERS
New Twin Falls Location
1296 Addison Ave. E.
733-9219
In Burley Across
From The Burley Mall
678-0171

How would you like to be THIN FOR CHRISTMAS?



WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

How many pounds stand between you and your ideal weight? Start the Diet Center program by Halloween and you can be 30 to 45 pounds thinner by Christmas! Start by Thanksgiving if you only have 15 to 20 pounds to lose. Whatever your weight problem, Diet Center can help. You will lose that weight, quickly and safely without shots, drugs or strenuous exercise. Call your Diet Center counselor today and start losing weight tomorrow! When the Holiday Season rolls around, you'll be glad you did!

734-1350 or 734-9333



Save Now By Prepaying For 6 Weeks - 7th Week Free
Use the Gift Certificate Below For Greater Savings And Take A Friend

Gift Certificate

Good for \$10 off the regular price of the Diet Center® Program.
Present this certificate to the Diet Center Counselor at the location listed below.
DIET CENTER
1025 Shoshone N. Suite #3
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-1350 or 734-9333
Limit, one gift certificate per dieter.

Gift Certificate

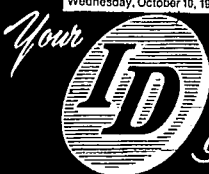
Good for \$10 off the regular price of the Diet Center® Program.
Present this certificate to the Diet Center Counselor at the location listed below.
DIET CENTER
1025 Shoshone N. Suite #3
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-1350 or 734-9333
Limit, one gift certificate per dieter.

Chef-style salad

CHEF-STYLE SALAD
6 cups torn romaine, fork-size
2 cups torn chlorey, fork-size
2/3rds cup thin strips Swiss cheese
2-ounce can anchovy fillets, drained
6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Vinaigrette
In a large salad bowl toss together romaine, chlorey and Swiss cheese. Cut anchovies in small pieces and scatter over greens. Arrange eggs in the center. Just before serving, toss with vinaigrette sauce.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Your
160
Down
BATH TOWELS
Absorbent, soft
will not slip off
solids. Stripes,
Reg. 6.98
SURP
\$7
CARPET SAMPLES
Good selection
from. Assorted
fabrics.
SURP
99
CASUAL FOOTWEAR
Assorted colors
house use.
Reg. 14.00
SURP
\$5
LORRY SLEEP
SHORT GOWNS
Reg. 16.00
Was 12.99
PALJAMS
Reg. 27.00
Was 12.99
SHORT ROBE
Reg. 15.99
Was 15.99
JR. FASHION
Sizes 3 to 13.
Reg. 24.00
SURP
\$6
GIRLS DRESS
Several styles to
choose from.
Reg. 22.00
SURPRISE
Reg. 24.00
SURPRISE
DICK BOOT S
Thermal stretch size
grays and browns. In
Reg. 4.50
SURP
\$1
BOY'S NYLON
100% nylon SH
8 oz. polyfil
charcoal. Sizes 5
Reg. 16.00
SURP
\$6
LADIES CLEAR
3 racks of casual
Candies, Dancers,
Puppies, Vivaldi.
Reg. 2.00
SURP
1/2 OFF
PRIC



1-DAY ONLY

WED.

160 Main Ave. So.
On The Mall
Downtown, Twin Falls

Surprise

BATH TOWELS

Absorbent, slight irregulars will not effect wear. Comes in solids, stripes and prints.

Reg. 6.98 • Was 2.99

SURPRISE

\$1.99

LACE DOILIES

White only, 100% cotton. 18"-20"-24" round.

Reg. to 9.98 • Was 1.99

SURPRISE

99¢

CARPET SAMPLES

Good selection to choose from. Assorted colors and fabrics.

SURPRISE

99¢

COSMETICS

Includes colognes, hand creams, sachet, dusting powder, make ups, values to 12.50.

6Was ¼ OFF

SURPRISE

1/2 Off

CASUAL CANVAS FOOTWEAR

Assorted colors. Around the house use.

Reg. 14.00 • Was 9.99

SURPRISE

\$5.99

LADIES ROBES

Four styles of fleece robes in royal, ruby, purple or turquoise/mini. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 35.00 • Was 24.90

SURPRISE

\$19.99

LORRAINE SLEEPWEAR

SHORT GOWNS
Reg. 16.00
Was 10.99 **SURPRISE**

7.99

PAJAMAS
Reg. 27.00
Was 17.99 ... **SURPRISE**

13.99

SHORT ROBE
Reg. 24.00
Was 15.99 ... **SURPRISE**

12.99

MEN'S CORD JEANS

Sizes 28 to 36. Comes in blue, black and tan. Polyester-cotton.

Reg. 24.00 • Was 14.99

SURPRISE

\$10.99

JR. FASHION JEANS

Sizes 3 to 13. Fantasy Fair.

Reg. 24.00 • Was 9.88

SURPRISE

\$6.99

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Odds 'n ends. Slacks, skirts, blouses and jackets. Sizes 8-18.

Values to \$42.00

SURPRISE

75% Off

Reg. Price

GIRLS DRESSES

Several styles to choose from. Sizes 4-6X.

Reg. 22.00 • Was 17.99

SURPRISE \$9.99

Sizes 7-14.

Reg. 24.00 • Was 19.99

SURPRISE \$11.99

INFANTS COMFORTER QUILTS

36x45 in polyester cotton assorted prints. 12 only.

Reg. 24.00 • Was 11.99

SURPRISE

\$7.99

DICKIES BOOT SOCKS

Thermal stretch sizes 10-13. Whites, grays and browns. Irregulars.

Reg. 4.50 • Was 2.44

SURPRISE

\$1.66

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve plaids. Some in button down collars. Sizes 8-20.

Reg. to 15.00 • Was 9.99

SURPRISE

\$5.99

BOY'S NYLON VESTS

100% nylon Sheelard lining. 8 oz. polyfill. Navy, tan or charcoal. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 16.00 • Was 9.88

SURPRISE

\$6.99

TOTE BAGS

Assorted sizes in many different colors. Great selection to choose from.

Reg. 14.98 • Was 9.99

SURPRISE

\$6.99

LADIES SHOE CLEARANCE

3 racks of casual and dress styles. Camlios, Dexters, Cal Debs, Hush Puppies, Vitality.

Reg. to 37.00

SURPRISE

1/2 OFF REG. PRICE

MEN'S SHOES

Casuals and athletic styles. 2 sizes in 14 Converse.

Reg. to 40.00

SURPRISE

1/2 OFF REG. PRICE

Valley life

Weddings

Montgomery-Tucker

TWIN FALLS — Dora Jean Montgomery and W. Kenneth Tucker were united in marriage Aug. 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Tom Tucker officiated with Lillian Sullivan as soloist and Helen Connolly as organist. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Opal Hotchkiss, Burlington, Kan., and the bridegroom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James-Milton Tucker, Filer.

Bridesmaids were granddaughters of the couple, Jeanne Garner, Cindy Montgomery, Wendy Tucker and Sharon Rivers. Sally-Montgomery was flower girl and Markie Tucker, grandson of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Tom Tucker was best man for his father. David Montgomery accompanied his mother to the altar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship hall with Karen Stanley, daughter of the bridegroom, attending the guest book. —Montgomery, Alberta Montgomery and Marguerite Estinger served.

After a trip to the Stanley area the



Ken and Dora Tucker
couple resides in Twin Falls where the bridegroom operates Ken's Manufacturing.

Puns must remain in proper context

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Universal Press Syndicate

Among people who love to play with words, the temptation to make puns is almost irresistible. Many puns are poor ones, chiefly because the play on words has nothing to do with the context in which the pun appears, but in their proper setting puns are little jewels.

The Washington Post is blessed with a crew of headline writers who delight in their punmanship. Last month the Post carried a story on the reluctance of American businessmen to adopt metric measurements. "U.S. Doesn't Follow the Litter" was the headline. Nice! In San Francisco last summer, the venerable Herb Caen warned delegates to the Democratic convention of the main drawback to owning or renting a car: "Parking is such a stonel sorrow." Double puns are tough to bring off gracefully; that one was a beauty.

Anthony B. Lake collected a few classic specimens in his "Pleasantry of Witticisms and Word Play" a few years ago. It was Peter de Vries who remarked that "The things my wife buys at auction are keeping me baroque." Franklin P. Adams had a wry eye for Spanish women: They are "a snare Andalusian." Walter



James Kilpatrick

Winchell once explained why he always praised the first show of a new theatrical season: "Who am I to stonish the first cast?" A United Fund campaign, said Clinton Fadinan, is a drive in which everyone "puts all their eggs into one ask-it." Two nice bilingual puns came along last month. Newsweek spoke of Noga Ephron's sizzling tale of her broken marriage as a roman-a-clef, and Time described at least part of the movie "All of Me" as a tour de farce.

Try your hand at punning, but remember the rule of context. If you're going to pun on the word "surgeon," find something better than "Willie likes his gray suit, but he looks nicer with his blue surgeon." If you're going to pun on "Soviet," try a wittier line than "Dinner was announced, Soviet." Or worse, "That old hen wasn't laying any eggs, so I'm glad." The trouble with all of these examples is that the pun is dragged in witlessly. Gladiators have nothing

to do with hens or eggs, and the play on "Soviet" has nothing to do with punning. But to go back to the headline in the Post, "Litter" has everything to do with the metric system.

Most of my citations of poor usage and lamentable errors come from our daily newspapers, but you readers have kept me abundantly supplied — for which I am most grateful — with gists from other mills. An advertising agency prepared copy for the movie "Purple Rain." As a movie star, the ad asserted, "Prince is unpresidential."

Another agency worked up an ad for Advil, a newly marketed analgesic: "Advil should not be taken if you've ever had a severe allergic reaction to aspirin or any other pain reliever without consulting your doctor first."

The authors of business form letters need all the help they can get. At hand is a letter from the U.S. Trust Co. to a man in Jacksonville, Fla., who inquired about the Nuveen Fund: "This is to acknowledge receipt of your inquiry concerning the referenced issue. Your correspondence will be acted upon shortly and, on completion, our response will be forthcoming. Thank you." There is just bound to be a better way for dear-old U.S. Trust to handle its mail.

Yonce-Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Jacqueline Kay Yonce and Timothy Davis Wilson were married Aug. 25 in the Richland Lutheran Church, Richland, Wash.

She is the daughter of Henry and Marie Yonce, Richland, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Twisp.

Janie Rezin and Larry Smith were honor attendants. Other attendants were Barbara Barber and David Yonce. Jessie Wilson and Amity Jay were flower girls.

The bride was graduated from Richland High School and Columbia Basin College, Pasco, Wash.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lewiston High School, Lewis-Clark State College and the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The couple resides in Twin Falls where Wilson is a deputy public defender and the bride works for Osco Drug.



Jacqueline and Tim Wilson

Credit card fraud: a growth industry

DEAR READERS: Have you been careless about protecting yourself against credit card thieves? I was, until I read the following illuminating facts in September's Working Woman magazine:

Credit card criminals are now committing 20,000 crimes a day and are hauling away a billion dollars a year!

Thomas F. Kelleher, vice president for security and fraud control of MasterCard, says, "Our research indicates that the dramatic increase in account-number abuse is in large part due to the participation and direction of sophisticated criminals, not the penny-ante thief of earlier times." From 1973 to 1982, credit card crime jumped 1,540 percent.

Unfortunately, the majority of offenders cannot be caught because of the lag time between fraudulent purchases and their discovery by consumers. "As long as the criminal is smart and throws the card away before the end of the month and doesn't use it for two billing periods, it's difficult to get him," a U.S. attorney is quoted as saying.

Protecting your account means taking precautions. Experts have this advice for cardholders:

- Never give your account number over the phone.
- Always sign for the carbon paper after you charge an item and make sure you or the cashier tears it up.
- Examine your statement monthly and make certain you have ordered everything listed and make sure that the amounts are accurate.
- Always check to be sure you get your card back from a waiter or salesclerk.
- Don't let anyone memorize your card over your shoulder while you're signing it.

Engagements

Deanna Harris

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Harris, to Paul Hash.

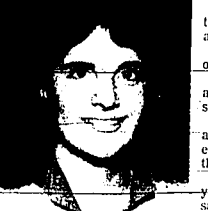
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hash of Wendell.

Harris graduated from Jerome High School in 1983.

Hash is a 1982 graduate of Wendell High School.

The couple plans to continue their education next semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

An Oct. 14 wedding is planned.



Deanna Harris

Valley happenings

YFCA youth overnighter slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA youth overnighter for children ages 5-12 will be held again Friday. 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 feature. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be provided. The fee is \$6 and open to the public. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags. Call 733-4384 for register.

Joint fitness program planned

WENDELL — The Wendell Junior/Senior High School and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will be sponsoring a physical fitness program for teachers and other interested participants beginning Nov. 7.

The classes stress a total health program, including aerobic conditioning, body trimming and toning, flexibility training, weight control, stress management and physical assessment and screening.

Cost for the three-month, once-a-week class will be \$30. Workouts will be scheduled every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at Junior High gymnasium and it is conducted by instructors from St. Benedict's.

For more information, call WHS Principal Doug Skinner at 536-5531 or Sally Towle at 324-2463.

Wendell computer initiation

WENDELL — An introduction to computers class will be offered this fall to Wendell area residents at Wendell High School. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis and may be taken for credit or non-credit. The class is a cooperative effort of WHS and the College of Southern Idaho. Interested parties should contact Principal Doug Skinner at 536-5531.

Home Auxiliary flea market

TWIN FALLS — The Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary is sponsoring a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran School gymnasium, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Lunch will be served. All proceeds go to the Good Shepherd homes for the mentally handicapped.

Seniors' matinee dance Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A special matinee dance will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 949 Fourth Ave. W. Music will be donated by a special six-piece senior citizens band playing old favorite tunes of the 1920 to 1940 period.

A problem for unmarried teen mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who will get up at night to feed the baby?

That's one of many problems that must be faced by an unmarried teen-age mother and her family, says Theodora Ooms, director of the Family Impact Seminar at the Catholic University of America's National Center for Family Studies.

"Since the grandparents provide most of the infant's economic support and care, there is a real dilemma," she explains. "Whose baby is it?"

Research indicates that 80 percent of unmarried teen-age mothers live with their parents, says Mrs. Ooms, whose research field is adolescent pregnancy.

"Family conflict and tension usually result when a teen-age mother's family she is pregnant, but her

mother's attitude will probably soften as the pregnancy develops and she will become protective toward her daughter and future grandchild," says Mrs. Ooms.

"Fathers typically are even more upset when their daughters first become pregnant, but they too are usually reconciled by the time the grandchild is born."

This "honeymoon" period often ends when the realities of child care arise, says Mrs. Ooms. "Research indicates a great deal of negotiation has to be made about sharing the baby's care."

In most situations grandmothers provide total care for the children so that their mothers can finish school. When grandmothers work, other child-care arrangements are neces-

sary. Only in a few instances will the teen-age mother take most of the responsibility for her baby.

Conflicts arise over the teen-age mother's social life and whether she should finish school, get a job, or stay home and care for the baby, says Mrs. Ooms. "Grandparents are often very angry at the baby's father, and will not allow him access to the child."

The mother's brothers and sisters may also have strong views on the pregnancy and the new baby, explains Mrs. Ooms.

"The attention received by the unmarried mother — first negative, then positive — can make siblings feel jealous," she says. "Sisters sometimes respond by purposely becoming pregnant."

Bankruptcy Auction

VAN'S DEPT. STORE

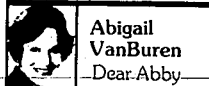
572 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1984 10:00 A.M.

Partial Listing: 17,000 sq. ft. of store fixtures, including round rocks with glass tops, I-racks, spiral racks, oak/glass show-cases, cubes, split ring gondola units, 3 way mirrors, chairs, office equipment, xerox copier, printer, adjustable hardware, sheets of glass, cal/lup glass cubes, large number of displays for seasonal occasions, antique Horoscope, glass shelves super structure. Also Delta slate pool table, 4x6 and accessories. Many items too numerous to mention. All merchandise sold as is. Some items could be subject to change. Lunch available. Preview Friday, October 12, 10-2 Only.

TRUSTEE: R.O. Severson

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Date of Auction Sale Conducted by: Mel Sinos Auctioneer and Assoc. For more information 459-6413 Caldwell



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Keep a list of all accounts and their numbers at home in a safe place and report all lost cards immediately.

I hope the above does as much for you as it did for me.

DEAR ABBY: On the last weekend in August, I went to Harris Beach, Ore., and met this really nice girl from Grants Pass, Ore. It was love at first sight, and we spent a fabulous weekend together.

I never experienced anything like it in my life. The only bad thing about the weekend was that when we said goodbye, I didn't get her last name or address.

I would like to get in touch with her. Can you help me?

IN LOVE IN OREGON
DEAR IN LOVE: Did you give her your name and address? If you did and she feels the same way about you, you will hear from her. If not, you're out of luck, Romeo.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KVETCH IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

"Talk health. That dreary never-ending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale; "You cannot charm or interest or please

"By harping on that minor chord, disease, "Say that you are well, and all is well with you.

"And God shall hear your words and make them true." —ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

FAST-TRACK ZODIAC FAST-TRACK ZODIAC FAST-TRACK

\$10.00 OFF All Zodiac LEUSA BOOTS IN STOCK

SHOE SALON
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506