

State fund use differs widely - B1

Volleyball: Bruins win - D1

This log home no cabin - E1



The Times-News

79th year, No. 291

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, October 17, 1984

Snow covers West More on way

By LINDA WEINSTEIN
The Associated Press

A blizzard paralyzed much of Colorado with up to 3 feet of snow Tuesday, forcing the Air Force Academy to cancel classes and bringing business and travel to a crawl.

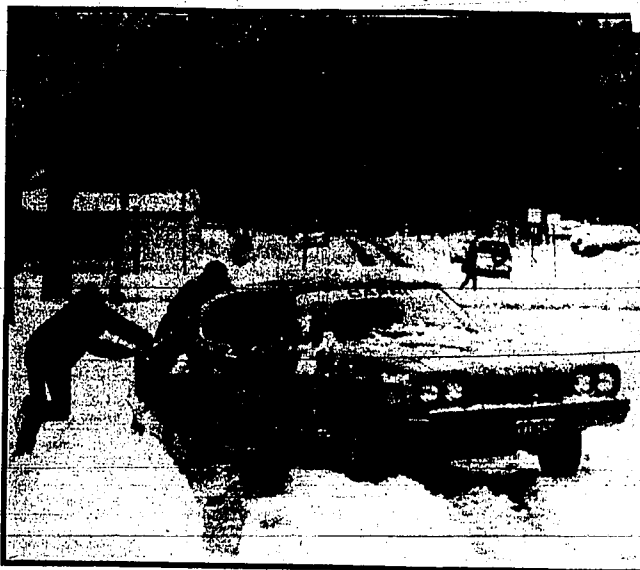
Snow and heavy rain also fell over a wide area of the Plains, while tornadoes and hail besieged Missouri and Arkansas.

"It's bad, definitely bad," said Mayme Thayer, a cook at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop west of Limon, Colo., where about 150 people were gathered. "It's blowing pretty hard, trucks are getting blown in the parking lot."

With all roads closed out of town, there was not much that truckers could do, she said. "They come in and drink coffee, walk around, take a shower and check road conditions."

The storm, which was blamed for one traffic death in Colorado and one in Nevada, lashed snow into 4-foot drifts at Limon, 100 miles east of Denver. Ten inches was reported on the ground in Denver, a foot in Colorado Springs and greater depths in the mountain foothills — 35 inches in Woodland Park and 25 inches at Cripple Creek.

Heavy snow fell in parts of northern Nevada and the Sierras, and a winter



Youths push stalled motorist out of deep, wet snow on downtown street in Denver

storm warning covered all of the western mountain area, including the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Although clouds cleared away over Denver and Colorado Springs during the day, forecasters said a new snowstorm was brewing in the Rockies and could strike Colorado today.

"We don't like this weather pattern — one storm after another digging into the Rockies," said forecaster Doug Baugh.

Strong, gusty winds were causing hazardous driving conditions and inches of heavy, wet snow in some areas, authorities said.

Farther south across the Plains states, there were violent thunderstorms, hail and high winds. In Goodland, Kan., 5.6 inches of snow accumulated, while funnel clouds were reported in several Kansas counties and more than 1 inch of rain fell at Abilene, Hutchinson, Wakefield, McPherson and Salina.

• See STORM on Page A2.

Top Nobel prize given S. African

By MICHAEL PARKS
The Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu was awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for his leadership in the struggle against his country's policies of racial segregation.

The Nobel Peace Prize committee said in Oslo that the black prelate was being honored as "a unifying leader in the campaign to resolve the problem of apartheid," South Africa's official system of separation of the races, and as an advocate of reconciliation and non-violence.

In naming Tutu, one of the most forceful critics of South Africa's white minority regime, the Nobel committee said it hoped to "direct attention to the non-violent struggle for liberation to which (he) belongs, a struggle in which black and white South Africans unite to bring their country out of chaos."



BISHOP DESMOND TUTU
...last chance for change'

The award "should be seen as renewed recognition of the courage and heroism shown by black South Africans" in their use of peaceful means "of struggle against apartheid, the committee added."

Tutu, 53, the former Anglican dean of Johannesburg and now general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, described the award as "a tremendous political statement" that should give further impetus to the campaign against apartheid here.

fining protests over a new constitution that still excludes blacks although they constitute 73 percent of the country's population.

There are increasingly urgent warnings, as a result, from many circles, including businessmen, academics, clerics as well as opposition politicians, on the need to abolish apartheid and end predictions of the black-vs.-white civil war that could come if it is not ended.

He was the second black South African to win the Nobel Peace Prize: Chief Albert Lutuli, former president of the now outlawed African National Congress, a black nationalist organization, received the award in 1960, also for opposing apartheid.

The award should "help force the attention of the world on our country," the diminutive, graying Tutu said in New York where he is currently a visiting professor at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church. "It is up to the international community to exert pressure on the South African government, especially economic pressure, to go to the end of apartheid, and work out an end to apartheid."

"This is our very last chance for change," Tutu continued. "If (change) does not happen, we are for the birds; if this (end to apartheid) does not happen, it seems that the blood bath will be inevitable."

Among the opponents of apartheid here Tuesday, there was widespread rejoicing over the Nobel award, praise for Tutu personally and renewed determination to fight the system of racial separation.

The prize not only recognizes Tutu's "tireless endeavors" for fundamental reforms, a statement by the South African Catholic Bishops Conference said, but also "focuses world attention on our troubled country and the need for what is exemplified in the life and the work of Bishop Tutu."

Dr. Beyers Naude, a prominent Afrikaner clergyman, who was freed recently from a seven-year ban on political activities, described Tutu as "one of the most committed champions for justice in our country and for peaceful change and the rights of all people." The award Naude added, "will be very encouraging" to blacks and others opposed to apartheid.

South Africa is now in its seventh year of serious unrest, with violent clashes almost daily between police and demonstrators in black townships, a school boycott by more than 200,000 black students, strikes by factory workers and miners and con-

And the president of the South African Council of Churches, Manas Buthezi, called the award "a tribute to the voiceless peoples of the ghettos."

But spokesmen for South African President P. W. Botha and the Foreign Ministry, asked for the government's reaction, replied with a cold "no comment."

Victims of crash win \$2.25 million

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A jury awarded \$2.25 million to two victims of a 1983 airplane crash near Hailey and placed full blame on the shoulders of the plane's owner and operator.

In a verdict that came in at 10 p.m. Monday after about five hours of deliberation, the jury awarded Cherie Soria of Sun Valley \$1 million and Bernie Ryan of Australia \$500,000 in compensatory damages.

It also awarded the two victims \$750,000 in punitive damages in finding the plane's owner, Sierra Pacific Airlines of Tucson, Ariz., negligent in maintaining the aircraft. Soria and Ryan will split the punitive award.

In its verdict, the jury cleared the airplane's manufacturer, De Havilland of Canada, of any negligence by saying it could not find any design defects in the plane that contributed to the crash.

In the four-week trial in Hailey's First District Court, Sierra Pacific tried to place some blame on De Havilland because of design defects.

Also cleared of any negligence were

Western Aircraft Maintenance of Boise and Transwestern Airlines.

Sierra Pacific leased the doomed plane to Transwestern and operated it on the Boise-to-Hailey flight for two months before the crash. Western Aircraft maintained the plane while it was based in Boise.

"Sure I'm satisfied. I was prepared to be satisfied with whatever (the jury) thought was fair," said Soria, who received several injuries in the crash and saw her lifestyle change dramatically because of it.

"I sure think it's a just verdict," said Ryan, an athletic equipment salesman from Perth, Scotland.

Soria, 37, and Ryan, 51, agreed with the blame being placed on Sierra Pacific's shoulders.

Testimony in the trial revealed that Sierra Pacific mechanics and inspectors had several times missed chances to find and fix an improperly secured connection between the pilot's controls and the plane's elevator system.

The National Transportation and Safety Board determined the crash on Highway 75 on Feb. 15, 1983, probably

• See TRIAL on Page A2

Fat kids lacking exercise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American school children are fatter than they were two decades ago, and only about half of them in grades 5 through 12 are getting enough exercise to build healthy hearts and lungs, a federally financed study indicated Tuesday.

"The adult obesity boom has affected only a small portion of the population," said James G. Ross, project director for the study. "The fitness boom really isn't trickling down toward kids."

The study was prepared by a private consultant for the Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

It concluded that patterns of physical activity for most American youngsters do not encourage them to pursue vigorous exercise and activity into adulthood.

Too little emphasis is being placed on conveying the physical skills needed for active lifestyles, the report said.

Ross said the minimum requirement of vigorous physical activity is 20 minutes at 60 percent of capacity three times a week. About half of pupils in the survey failed to meet this standard all year long, he said.

Altogether, more than 80 percent of pupils in grades 5 through 12 were enrolled in physical education, the study found. Their classes met an average of 3.6 times a week for an average of 46.7 minutes or 141 minutes weekly.

But enrollment in physical education declined as the pupils got older. For example, 97 percent of fifth and sixth graders took physical education while half the 11th and 12 graders did, and only 36.3 percent of all pupils engaged in daily physical activity.

The study said average pupils spend more than 80 percent of their exercise time outside a physical education class in places such as community centers and youth groups.

El Salvador starts inching along long road to peace

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — When government and rebel leaders met face-to-face for the first time in five years of war, hopes rose that El Salvador might be moving toward peace.

But the two sides' opening proposals show they are addressing different issues and different audiences. And the rebels' words hint at possible tactical differences within the leftist opposition.

El Salvador may be inching toward peace, but the road will be a long one. In their 4 1/2-hour meeting in the mountain village of La Palma, 50 miles north of San Salvador, the government and guerrilla delegations agreed to meet again in late

Analysis

November and to appoint an eight-member bilateral commission to arrange further talks.

It was the first top-level meeting between the two sides. Expectations were heightened by the suddenness with which it was arranged and the carnival atmosphere that surrounded the talks, which drew 20,000 spectators to La Palma.

On the eve of the talks, in an impromptu press conference on the porch of a peasant house near La Palma, leftist representative Guillermo Ungo said the discussions would be a dialogue, not a negotiation, and that specific

demands should be taken up in negotiating sessions that might follow.

But the leftist proposal put on the table Monday seemed to ignore the Ungo strategy. The detailed, 22-point list addressed issues affecting the pocketbook and seemed aimed more at ordinary Salvadorans than at the government negotiators.

The leftist delegation was made up of two leaders of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, the leftist's guerrilla coalition, and two from the Democratic Revolutionary Front, or FDR, the political arm headed by Ungo. The two factions do not always agree.

The leftist list of demands, broadcast Tuesday by the rebel radio, included a 100 percent tax increase.

• See SALVADOR on Page A2

Postal Service building 'dry'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fire that caused \$100 million in damage to the headquarters building of the U.S. Postal Service and the Public Broadcasting Service might have been contained if the building had been equipped with water sprinklers, District of Columbia fire officials said Tuesday.

"It's safe to say that perhaps the fire would not have spread and it would have been confined to that area" had there been sprinklers, said Fire Battalion Chief Rayfield Alfred.

The four-alarm fire broke out late Monday night and eventually sent 25 of the 200 firefighters to hospitals suffering smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion, Alfred said.

Fire damage was confined to the ninth floor of the 10-story federal building on L'Enfant Plaza, although water and smoke damage spread throughout the building.

The Postal Service set up a command post at a nearby hotel amid indications that the building probably would be closed for the rest of the week while investigators seek to determine the cause of the blaze.

Federal buildings are not covered by city fire regulations, but they would not have required the building to have sprinklers in any case because of its age, according to Sgt. Carl Jardine of the city fire marshal's office.

The law when the building was privately built in 1970 did not require sprinklers and current law requires a sprinkler system only when an inspector says they are necessary, Jardine said.

Barry Bartrum, a spokesman for the Postal Service, said the fire broke out in the legal offices, directly below Postmaster General William Bonger's office.

David McLean, spokesman for the Postal Service, said administrative offices are housed in the building. "There is no effect whatsoever on mail operations," he said.



Postal headquarters fire hurt 21 firemen

Briefly

Escapée flees jail at Gooding

GOODING — Officers in Magic Valley were looking for a 20-year-old escapee from the Gooding County Jail Tuesday night.

A report issued by the Gooding County sheriff to other law enforcement agencies identified the escapee as Richard D. Northness, 20, an out-of-state resident who was being held in the county jail on a first degree burglary charge.

He left the jail at 7:16 p.m., and was reported to be wearing a red and blue T-shirt and blue trousers. Northness is 5 feet, 5 inches tall with black hair and mustache and weighs 144 pounds, officers said.

Gooding County officers were combing the area for the suspect and were not available for details of the escape.

Burger denies Helms' request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on Tuesday denied a request by Sen. Jesse Helms' campaign committee and two North Carolina political groups aimed at blocking the Federal Election Commission from considering charges of election law violations.

Burger's action was the latest in a flurry of legal activity since U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer ordered the FEC on Oct. 4 to show cause that this Friday why it should not make a decision before Nov. 6 on a complaint filed by Rep. Charles E. Rose, D-N.C., in 1982 about the activities of the two conservative groups.

Appeals court upholds ruling

BOISE (AP) — A ruling against an appliance store upheld by the Idaho Court of Appeals.

Dependable Appliance Co. of Kootenai County lost a suit that Michael and Debra Verbillis filed after a freezer compressor warranted for one year failed within four months of purchase.

Dependable contended that if the compressor failed, the cause either involved the way the Verbillis handled the appliance, or was traceable to the supplier of the compressor.

A magistrate and district judge both ruled in favor of the Verbillis. The appeals court upheld the judgments on Tuesday.

The appeals court said that under Idaho law, a product defect need not be proven directly, but can be inferred from evidence.

Judge denies cult's request

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday denied a request from followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh that he immediately order local officials to halt new voting restrictions, which have blocked the registration of thousands of transients based in the region by the sect.

U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy refused to issue a temporary restraining order against Wasco County Clerk Sue Proffitt and Oregon Secretary of State Norma Paulus, the defendants in the lawsuit by the disciples of the Indian guru.

But he said he would hear arguments on a Rajneesh request for a preliminary injunction Friday.

Warnings ignored, writer says

NEW YORK (AP) — Five days before the terrorist attack on U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut, President Reagan ignored CIA warnings of increasing threats and the recommendations of advisers that the Marines be pulled out, according to a published report.

The warning and recommendations were made at a meeting of the National Security Council at the White House on Oct. 18, 1983, according to Patrick J. Sloyan, a London-based reporter for the Long Island newspaper Newsday who covers Europe and the Middle East. The article also said Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger had, for the first time, formally presented the Pentagon's recommendations that U.S. Marines in Lebanon be removed from their base at Beirut International Airport.

Canker emergency declared

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "extraordinary emergency" will be declared, paving the way for federal compensation to Florida nurseries for future losses to citrus canker, a threat to the state's citrus industry, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Tuesday.

The extraordinary emergency, a legal step necessary before the indemnities can be provided, will take effect on Wednesday, Block said. An official request for the action was filed with the Agriculture Department on Monday by Florida state officials.

Millions of nursery plants have been destroyed in an effort to stamp out the disease. The federal payments will apply only to losses after the emergency status takes effect today.

Snow

A tornado ripped into a trailer park near Linden, Mo., destroying three mobile homes, damaging nine others and seriously injuring two people. Heavy rain drenched parts of Missouri, with 1.59 inches falling at Whiteman Air Force Base at Knob Noster and 1.22 inches at Kirksville.

The National Weather Service upgraded the Colorado storm to a blizzard in the northeastern part of the state at 4 a.m., when it said the region was in the throes of "a dangerous storm." Later, the blizzard warning was downgraded to a travelers' advisory in most areas, but it remained in effect for the Pikes Peak area.

Blowing and drifting snow slowed travel in Colorado to a crawl. Southbound lanes of Interstate 25 were closed just south of Denver to Colorado Springs, while both lanes of I-70 were closed between Denver and Limon. Many secondary highways on the eastern plains also were closed.

Denver's Stapleton International Airport had three of its runways operating, and most air carriers at the airport voluntarily postponed all flights until 10 a.m., said terminal area manager James Thomas. Most flights were delayed an hour or more.

Salvador

For large businesses, lower water and electric rates, leftist access to the mass media, trials for those responsible for political murders, pay raises for soldiers and industrial and agricultural workers, a pay cut for high government and military officials, a halt to forced military recruitment and to government bombing of guerrilla positions in areas inhabited by civilians.

"Without this there will not be peace with justice," the guerrilla Radio Venceremos said of the demands, which it broadcast Tuesday.

The rebel radio said the FMLN and the FDR "have brought to the bargaining table the highest aspirations of our people."

The rebels' list of demands did not include their longtime insistence on power sharing in a transition government leading to eventual elections. But the significance of this omission was unclear.

Guerrilla leader Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, known as Ferman Centenogio, who took part in the talks for the FMLN, told reporters in La Palma Monday night that the left is more interested in joining a united-front government than in taking part in elections as one of several political parties.

The government delegation, headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, proposed establishing a commission to arrange further talks, said it would propose to the National Assembly an amnesty for all guerrillas if the left agrees to take part in the democratic system, and said it would guarantee the guerrillas' rights and safety.

Trial

happened when an unsecured bolt worked loose, made the elevators useless and caused the plane to drop into a nose dive over Bellevue on its approach to Friedman Memorial Airport.

Los Angeles, said he was a little surprised at the low amount of punitive damages.

Normally, punitive damages are greater than compensatory damages, he said.

However, he said, to his knowledge it was the first \$1 million verdict in Idaho for a trial involving an airplane crash.

McCarthy has specialized in litigation involving airplane crashes and there were two unusual aspects to this trial.

The first was the victims did not have to hire any expert witnesses to prove their case. Instead, they used only local medical and character witnesses, the plane's pilot and a DeHavilland employee.

The second was that Sierra Pacific did not bring in any of its management personnel to explain what he called the "shocking facts" in the case.

The Federal Aviation Administration also fined Sierra Pacific \$2,000 for not properly maintaining and inspecting the aircraft.

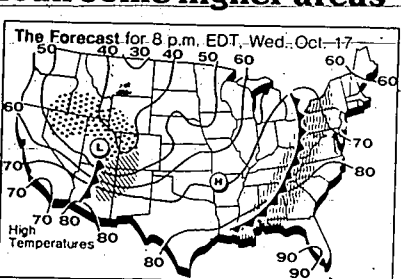
In his closing argument, Sierra Pacific's attorney Phillip Johnson of Los Angeles asked the jury to give 25 percent of the blame to DeHavilland and Western Aircraft Maintenance.

Johnson could not be reached on Tuesday to comment on the case or to say if Sierra Pacific would appeal it.

Today's weather

Snow may cloak some higher areas

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Goding areas: Localized and extremely heavy snow in the southern mountains with local amounts of 4 inches or more possible. Fairly cloudy with a slight chance of showers late today, Thursday. Gustly winds days. Continued cold. Lows 20s to low 30s. Highs mostly 40s.



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah will have shifting winds and periods of snow today with light to moderate snow.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho, today through Sunday, shows showers throughout the period will bring amounts totaling .20 to .40 of an inch with the heavier amounts in southeast Idaho.

Northern Nevada will have scattered snow showers and northwest winds 10 to 25 mph today, Highs mid 30s to mid 40s.

At mid-afternoon Tuesday, skies were cloudy over most of the south and central portions of the state. Portions of the north and especially the Panhandle had partly to mostly sunny skies.

Partial clearing and cold tonight with lows in the teens to lower 20s. Partly cloudy and warming temperatures Thursday with highs upper 40s and 50s.

Winds were in the 10 to 15 mph range in the south and lighter in the north. Temperatures in the valley locations were only in the 40s. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 53 at Emmett, while the low of 15 was recorded at McCall.

Some rain and snow showers Thursday in the southwest could see some rain or snow

midweek. The cold, damp weather pattern is expected to continue into Thursday as the strong northerly flow will continue.

The lowest valleys in the southwest could see some rain or snow

midweek. The cold, damp weather pattern is expected to continue into Thursday as the strong northerly flow will continue.

Index

Table with 4 columns: Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Food/home, Gardening, Idaho, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, Politics, Sports, Valley Life, World.

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Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 733-2535, Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532, Buhl-Castelford 543-4648, Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5376, Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0531.

News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0506.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0531. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.



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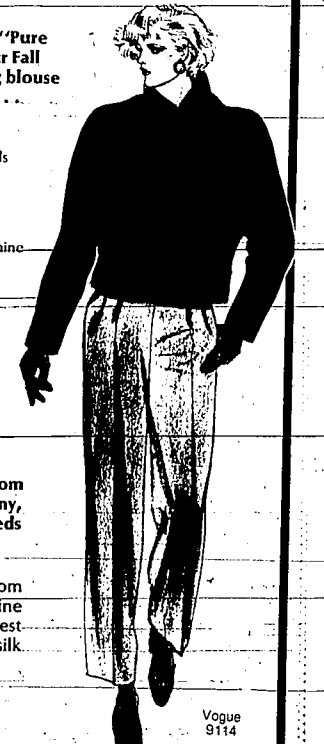
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Ex-FBI man's lawyer likens client to characters in spoof

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — An attorney for former FBI agent Richard W. Miller Tuesday compared his client, who was indicted on espionage charges, to a character in an old Mad magazine spoof on spies.

Stanley Greenberg told federal court here that Miller was trying to snare two Russian emigres for espionage activities, but ended up being arrested with them Oct. 5 after he told superiors what he was doing.

"Did you ever read that old comic strip in Mad magazine called 'Spy Vs. Spy'?" Greenberg asked. "That's what this case amounts to: It's a spoof on real spies."

Greenberg and Joel Levine, both former prosecutors in the U.S. attorney's office, agreed over the weekend to represent Miller.

"Miller wasn't actually trying to capture the Russians," Greenberg said. "He was trying to get close enough to them to get them to do whatever his superiors wanted them to do once he had gained their confidence."

The 47-year-old former counterintelligence agent is accused of trying to sell secret FBI documents to Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, and her husband, Nikolai Ogorodnikov, 51, members of the Russian emigre community here.

The FBI has charged that Miller agreed to do so in exchange for a promised \$50,000 in gold and \$15,000 in cash, but Greenberg noted that all he actually received was a \$675 Burberry trenchcoat.

The attorney also minimized the significance of an FBI document titled "Reporting Guidance: Foreign

Intelligence Information" that Miller allegedly gave to the Russians.

"It tells you how to file documents. That's what I've been told," he said. "The word 'initial' would be overstating the importance of the documents."

Greenberg said that Miller had been investigating the Ogorodnikovs for several months, but did not tell his boss about it until Sept. 27, the day before the start of FBI interrogations that led to the arrests five days later.

By that time, Greenberg said, Miller was being asked to travel with Ogorodnikova to Eastern Europe to meet a Soviet intelligence official.

Miller and the Ogorodnikovs are expected to plead not guilty to the espionage charges Monday.

Panel OKs power plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel on Tuesday reversed its unprecedented denial of a license to the Byron atomic power plant and cleared the way for the northern Illinois station to begin generating electricity.

"This is the big milestone — getting the decision out with the board reversed itself," said Irene Johnson, a spokeswoman for Commonwealth Edison Co., the plant's owner.

She said the utility is ready to begin loading fuel into one of the plant's two reactors and hopes to have the station, located near Rockford about 90 miles west of Chicago, in operation by February. The second reactor is not expected to go on-line until April 1986.

Foreign arrivals recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-quarter of the U.S. residents who were born in another country arrived here between 1975 and 1980, a new Census Bureau report disclosed Tuesday.

The bureau counted 14,079,906 foreign-born residents in the 1980 census, with 23 percent having arrived since 1976.

Of the 3.3 million recent arrivals, 1.3 million came from Latin America and 1.2 million from Asia. More than half the newcomers from Latin America arrived from Mexico.

Other nations making sizable contributions to the U.S. population in that period included Vietnam, the Philippines, India, Iran, China, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador and Colombia.

The highest share of recent arrivals came from Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam in the wake of the war in Southeast Asia.

Fully 97 percent of the 54,981 Lao-

isians in the United States came here between 1975 and 1980. For the 231,120 Vietnam-born residents, 90.5 percent arrived in that five years, and the figure was 90.9 percent of the 20,175 Cambodians in this country.

Mexico is the country listed as home by the largest group of foreign-born residents, 2,198,221, and of those one-third came to this country between 1975 and 1980.

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Individuals, firms get hunger-fighting honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's presidential "World Without Hunger" awards were presented Tuesday to six individuals or corporations which have worked to combat hunger around the globe.

At an awards ceremony marking World Food Day, Peter McPerson, chief of the Agency for International Development, said hunger can be eliminated worldwide through a combination of technological advances and financial aid.

Those receiving presidential awards were:

- Eddie Albert, a Hollywood actor who has been involved in world hunger issues for several decades.
- Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., who has worked to increase foreign aid programs.
- Government award.

- Meals for Millions-Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Davis, Calif. Private voluntary organization award.
- C. Payne Lucas, executive director of Africare, Washington, D.C. Africare is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to relieving poverty and hunger in Africa. Individual lifetime achievement award.
- Dr. Arthur T. Mosher, Ithaca, N.Y., who has spent his career helping people in less developed countries increase agricultural production methods. Educator/scientist award.
- Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa., a family-owned company that publishes books related to the philosophy of self-reliance in food production, nutrition and health. Corporate award.

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Rostow believes Pentagon memo

NEW YORK (AP) — Former national security adviser Walt Rostow testified Tuesday he had "no reason to doubt" a Pentagon Papers memo that said Gen. William C. Westmoreland personally told President Lyndon B. Johnson enemy strength was waning in the Vietnam War.

Testifying in Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS, Rostow at first said he could not recall that Westmoreland told the president in April 1967 that America was winning the "war of attrition" in Vietnam.

But during cross-examination by a CBS lawyer, Rostow was shown a Pentagon Papers memo in which a Defense Department official said Westmoreland told the president in April 1967 that the "crossover point" had been reached in the war.

Rostow, a close aide to Johnson, said the memo apparently reported on a separate meeting in the same month that he did not attend.

"I have no reason to doubt the accuracy" of the memo's account, Rostow testified. It was written by the late John McNaughton, an assistant secretary of defense.

The testimony involves a key point in the case. The suit asserts the network falsely accused Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam, of deceiving Johnson about enemy troop strength in order to make him believe the war could be won.

The Jan. 23, 1982, CBS Reports broadcast, "The Uncertain Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," said the Johnson, supplied with the general's optimistic progress reports, was caught unprepared by the size of the enemy's Tet offensive in January 1968, a turning point in the war.

CBS lawyer David Boies similarly used another one-secret memo — this one signed by Rostow — to show Westmoreland also had briefed Johnson in November 1967.



WALT ROSTOW
At Westmoreland trial

Rostow, who at first said he did not recall the briefing, then changed his testimony to say the session occurred. Westmoreland had told Johnson that enemy troop strength had dropped from 285,000 to 242,000 at the time, he said.

"I'm finding out all sorts of interesting things," Rostow quipped at one point. "I've learned a lot about what I did 15, 20 years ago."

CBS was trying to get Westmoreland's witness to confirm parts of the disputed broadcast, which reported that the general told Johnson "the long awaited crossover point had been reached. We were now killing or capturing Viet Cong at a rate faster than they could be put back in the field. We were winning the war of attrition."

Boies pressed Rostow, now a 68-year-old lawyer at the University of Texas professor, closely about his testimony.

NLRB counsel appointed despite previous failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, seeking to restore normal operations at the National Labor Relations Board, installed as general counsel Tuesday a woman who had failed to win Senate confirmation for the post.

Rosemary M. Collyer, who had served as head of the Federal Mine Safety Health and Review Commission, was named under a "recess appointment" to fill the job after the Senate adjourned for the year, said Deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

President Reagan nominated Ms. Collyer earlier this year to succeed William A. Lubbers, a Democrat, whose term expired April 23. But partly because of resistance to her appointment by organized labor, Ms. Collyer's nomination never cleared the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

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EPA recalls 47,000 autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday that 47,000 Mazda automobiles are being recalled in 19 cold-weather states and the District of Columbia to replace an emission control tube subject to road salt damage.

EPA officials said the voluntary recall by Mazda Motor Corp. covers leaks.

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Customs officials nab ship

BOSTON (AP) — Customs officials seized an 80-foot trawler Tuesday on the city waterfront, charging it was involved in a foiled attempt to smuggle seven tons of weapons and explosives to the Irish Republican Army late last month.

The stern trawler Valhalla was boarded Tuesday morning by customs officials based on information provided by Irish officials. Two men aboard the Ipswich, Mass.-registered vessel were detained for questioning. No charges were immediately filed.

William von Raab, the U.S. Commissioner of Customs, said the

Valhalla was seized for violating the U.S. Neutrality Act.

Von Raab said the Valhalla is believed to be the ship that carried seven tons of automatic weapons, hand grenades, explosives and ammunition from the United States to a rendezvous with another vessel off the Irish coast.

The second vessel, the Marita Ann, was stopped by the Irish Navy on Sept. 29 just inside Irish territorial waters. The five men aboard, identified as members of the IRA, were arrested.

It was the largest seizure of arms going to the IRA in more than 10 years.

Heart attack hits Friedman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nobel laureate economist Milton J. Friedman suffered a mild heart attack Tuesday and was hospitalized in stable condition at Tulane Medical Center's Cardiac Care Unit, officials said.

Friedman, 72, was resting comfortably and will be going home to San Francisco in a few days, said Dr. Antonio Quiroz.

Friedman's son, David Friedman,

is a visiting professor at the Tulane business school.

The elder Friedman was in town to help dedicate the new A.B. Freeman School of Business at Tulane.

Friedman, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., won the Nobel in 1976.

Donald Jacobs, dean of the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, spoke in place of Friedman at the dedication ceremonies Tuesday.

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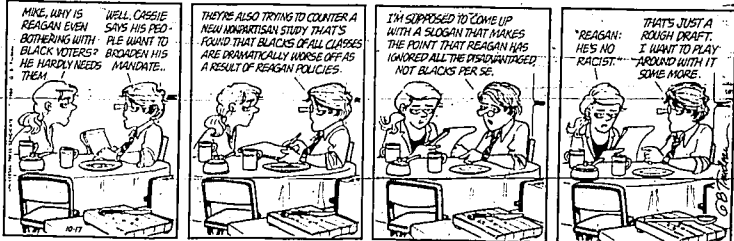
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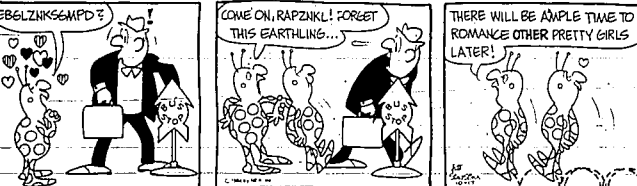
Hagar the Horrible



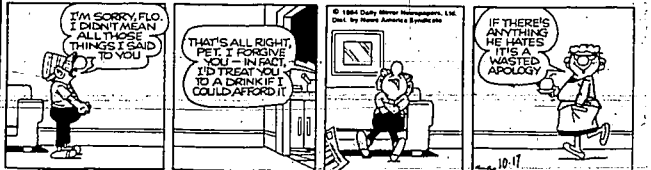
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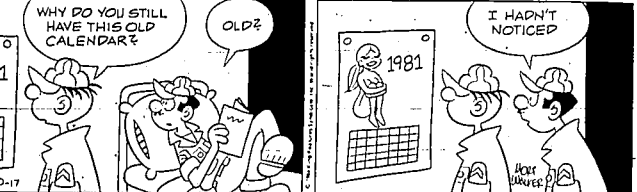
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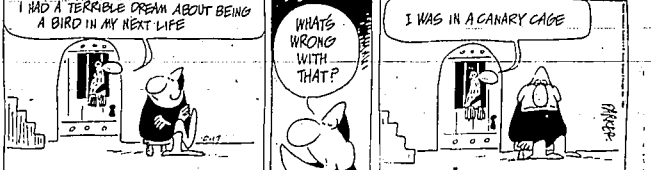
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Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



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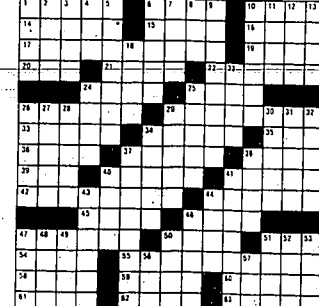


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Tomcats
- 6 Mop
- 10 Bludgion
- 14 Beginning
- 15 Narrative
- 16 Algalian island
- 17 Wash. city
- 19 Part of speech
- 20 Holy person
- 21 Bottle part
- 22 Modern
- 24 Brit. surname
- 25 FDR's dog
- 26 Office machine
- 29 Bodies of advisors
- 33 Dress shape
- 34 Fencing weapons
- 35 King: Fr.
- 36 Ignition knock
- 37 Lens of song
- 38 Make sweaters
- 39 Eden name
- 40 Painter
- 41 Edvard
- 42 Answerway
- 43 Gives an answer
- 44 Leased
- 45 A Chaplin
- 46 Chatteony type
- 47 Male grade
- 50 "And - bed"
- 51 Tub
- 54 Stinging insect
- 55 Yale song
- 58 Big car for short
- 59 Lhusa
- 60 Avid
- 61 Con game
- 62 Trotsky
- 63 Gives up
- 64 Diner
- 1 Salams
- 2 Med. subj.
- 3 Capt. e.g.
- 4 Avid
- 5 STRONGB
- 6 Pilo
- 7 Promenade



- 8 Everything
- 9 That can be endured
- 10 Moutin Rouge dancel
- 11 Slouan
- 12 Knock cold
- 13 Search
- 14 Have on
- 15 Boys from Now Haven
- 16 Wattle
- 17 Swoon
- 18 Frisk
- 19 Preceds drab, old and branch
- 20 Evergreens
- 21 Innormist parts
- 22 Lubitch of cinema
- 23 Sheer linen
- 24 Located
- 25 Henry, Jane or Peter
- 26 Carthaginian general
- 27 Socratic
- 28 Luna
- 29 Military school
- 30 Ornamental
- 31 Barely adequate
- 32 Empty space
- 33 Medicinal plant
- 34 Placing tools
- 35 Caps
- 36 Specially
- 37 Poem



L.M. Boyd What's what

Any soldier can tell you what the uniform's are - those stripes on the harness's sleeve. But not all know George Washington was the fellow who dreamed them up. His men hadn't been paid, that's why. He wanted to give them at least some sort of credit in lieu of cash, so on Aug. 2, 1782, he invented the Honorary Badge of Distinction, a white strip above the left cuff, the first hashmark.

Each new generation in the industrial world during the last 100 years has been about half an inch taller than the previous generation. I said "the industrialized world." Were you aware that people in the undeveloped nations during that 100 years have been losing up to an inch of height each generation?

If that firefly is flying, it's a male.

RUNNERS
Q. Who are those Indians who don't walk but always run everywhere they live?
A. The Tarahumaras? They live in the rugged Chihuahua of Mexico. Some medical researchers went up a mountain with some of those natives and at the top took the pulses of everybody - in the party - The researchers' 170 per minute. The Tarahumaras, 70.

merchandising operation Piggy Wiggly.

BANKNOTES
More than 300 private banks issued banknotes with little government worthy. But some put their offices out in the remote mountains - in a wildcat country - to avoid redemption of their notes. Wildcat banks were first. Long before wildcat oil wells.

There's no "goodbye" and no "hello" in the language of the Eskimo.

A light rain speeds up the roller coaster track by at least 10 mph.

Tomato plants contain more nicotine than tobacco plants, I'm told.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when trying to work angles on other persons can boomerang and cause some suspicion to be directed in your direction, so concentrate upon yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't mix into a possible argument between a family lie and an associate and it will sour itself.

TALIBUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Schedule your time well so that you can handle your regular job and some outside matter as well.

GERMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be content with less costly reduction today since economy is very important to you now: Avoid trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pretend not to see something annoying at home and show a spirit of generosity for good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take a little trip for a worthwhile purpose instead of sticking around the house and fretting over some condition you do not like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone that talk with one in business over how some matter has been handled - until you have regained poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Safeguard your reputation which could be in jeopardy today if you take any risks. Meet the expectations of a bigwig.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting out to new vistas is wise today, so drop whatever you are doing and study into new outlets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep your personal life separate from your business life and you can handle each properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Refrain from getting into any squab-

ble between a partner and an official and all times are 1982. Many were worthy. But some put their offices out in the remote mountains - in a wildcat country - to avoid redemption of their notes. Wildcat banks were first. Long before wildcat oil wells.

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Candidates exchange foreign policy barbs

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale charged Tuesday that President Reagan has a "naïve and primitive" sense of national strength, while the Republican incumbent attacked his opponent for what he said about the Iranian hostage crisis and didn't say about the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The emphasis Tuesday was on foreign policy as the two presidential candidates looked ahead to their second and final debate Sunday.

However, the age issue surfaced again, when Geraldine Ferraro said voters should consider Reagan's age — 73 — when they go to the polls in November. Reagan dodged the issue with humor, declaring, "I'm not really this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital."

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro lambasted Vice President George Bush for his continued insistence that they had suggested that U.S. servicemen died in shame in Lebanon.

Citing several news stories and using two dictionaries, Bush told reporters in Los Angeles, "Mr. Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro can argue all they want, they can demand apologies every day. But the fact of the matter is, accusing young men of dying without a purpose and for no reason is, in the lexicon of the American people, a shame."

In a brief San Francisco news conference, Mondale said Bush was "trying to avoid his responsibility. He should stand up like a man and apologize."

"The American people see some-

body, sort of like a political hit-and-run driver, and he's hit us with a false charge," the Democratic presidential candidate said. "He doesn't have an answer and he doesn't have the manhood to apologize."

Ms. Ferraro said the incident was not the first time that the administration "has distorted" the Democratic ticket's views.

"It is also an indication of how this administration has operated over the past four years," Ms. Ferraro added at a news conference in Springfield, Ill. "They make a mistake and they don't admit to the mistake and then they don't learn from the mistake."

"All the voodoo and the word tricks he tried to use will not make that statement anything but a lie," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said of Bush's remark. "Mr. Bush knows but refuses to be honest and admit he made a terrible mistake."

In a speech at Stanford University, Mondale said Reagan's record on defense was one of "profound confusion."

"Mr. President . . . if you want a debate about who's confused, and who's baffled, if you want this campaign to turn on the question of who's out of touch with reality, you will have that debate and it begins this morning."

He added, "For 30 years, Mr. Reagan has had a naïve and primitive notion for national strength."

Speaking to students at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., Reagan attacked Mondale for remarks he allegedly made on Iran and for not distancing himself from Jackson.

"My opponent failed to repudiate the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he went to Havana, stood with Fidel Castro and cried, 'Long live Cuba . . . long live Castro . . . long live Che Guevara,'" Reagan said.

However, Reagan did not deliver the entire Jackson quote.

In a June 27 speech at the University of Havana, Jackson had said, "Long live Cuba. Long live the United States. Long live Castro. Long live Martin Luther King Jr. Long live Che Guevara. Long live Patrice Lumumba. And long live our drive for freedom."

Reagan also had sharp words for Mondale's remark that the Iranian

hostage crisis was "a temporary problem." Reagan also contended that Mondale had referred to the Carter administration's handling of the crisis as "masterful."

Mondale's comment that the hostage situation was "temporary" was made Dec. 11, 1979 — a month after the Americans were taken hostage. The "masterful" quote came Jan. 12, 1980, in a three-way debate in Iowa between Mondale, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

In advance of the second presidential debate, the White House has been seeking to portray Reagan as healthy and active and has released a doctor's report as evidence.

Asked about his age during an appearance at the WILCO Area Career Center in Romeoville, Ill., Reagan replied, "Well, the way I put it is: I'm not really this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital."

He added, "I've never felt better in my life."

Ms. Ferraro and Mondale have been trading lightly over the age issue, which was raised after Reagan's performance — termed lackluster by aides — during the first presidential debate on Oct. 12.

But Ms. Ferraro suggested at the Cleveland City Club that voters consider Reagan's age when they go to the polls next month.

"I think it (age) is something to be considered, but again it is something that you (the public) have to make a determination on," the New York congresswoman said.

Ms. Ferraro also charged that recent off-color remarks about her by the vice president, his wife, Barbara, and his press secretary "were planned."

"The Bushs are not the type of people who would accidentally let something like that slip out," she said.

Reagan also took aim at Mondale's economic program, saying it had-

given him a great idea for Halloween. "If I could find a way to dress up as his tax program, I could go out and scare the neighbors."

He contended that the "second American Revolution" he began in 1980 was being threatened by the Democrats. "Many voices in the night are scolding, go backward to the call to go back, go backward to the days of confusion and drift, the days of torpor, timidity and taxes."



Geraldine Ferraro waves to supporters in Springfield, Ill.

Craig remains in black

McClure basking in funds, but Hansen reports red ink

By The Associated Press

With his re-election war chest swelled by contributions from hundreds of individuals and scores of political action committees, Republican Sen. James McClure still has hundreds of thousands of dollars to spend going into the final three weeks of the 1984 political campaign, according to financial reports issued Tuesday.

At the end of September, the senior senator, vying for a third term, reported spending over \$415,000 already with another \$355,000 in the bank.

That's in dire contrast to the financial situation of his Democratic challenger Pete Busch, who only recently crossed the \$10,000 plateau in campaign contributions.

In the congressional races, incumbent Republican George Hansen, battling for an eighth term against his recent felony conviction, reported seven debts totaling nearly \$60,000, including some \$13,000 he borrowed from his personal account.

First District Republican Rep. Larry Craig, by contrast, reported more than \$45,000 in the bank at the end of September after spending nearly \$137,000 on his re-election campaign through that period.

Craig's Democratic opponent Bill Heller reported contributions of less than \$16,000 so far and expenses just below that amount.

Elsewhere, Hansen's Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, already well ahead of the incumbent in the money race, announced the addition of several more Republicans to his

list of GOP supporters.

Calling the latest group people who "put principles above politics," Stallings said at a Boise airport news conference that their support "reflects their concern about integrity, moderation."

Explained businessman Thomas Dater, one of the Republican Stallings backers, "We need someone who will represent us, who will attend all the sessions, who will vote, who will participate."

Among those joining Dater were Trus Jost President Walter Minnick, a one-time official in the Nixon administration, and former assistant Republican National Committee Chairman Mary Brooks, who also served in the state Senate.

Stallings, who reported contributions of \$19,000 so far and no debts, also said his latest public opinion poll of the district, though the specifics are still to be tabulated, shows his lead over Hansen remains in excess of 15 percentage points with election day less than three weeks away.

Hansen, who takes on Stallings in a statewide televised debate Thursday, reported contributions to his campaign of less than \$122,000 so far this year, more than half of them coming since July. But he's spent or incurred bills totaling more than \$160,000. He also reported owing himself and other individuals another \$25,000.

The bulk of his contributions have come from individuals, most of them Idahoans but a number from the South.

Among Hansen's out-of-state contributors was Richard Viguerie, the

national conservative fund-raiser based in McLean, Va. The \$2,000 contribution from Viguerie and his wife also reflected the bulk of political action committee contributions that total less than \$40,000 so far.

Most came from conservative groups like the Eagle Forum; the Conservative Caucus; The 1 Love America Committee and the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

McClure's latest report showed contributions "in excess of a half million dollars so far this year on top of a year-opening campaign fund balance of about \$250,000."

The senator has been the target of criticism from Busch for what the challenger claims has been excessive out-of-state contributions to his campaign.

The report detailing activity from July through September showed that in eight of every 10 contributions in excess of \$200 came from Idahoans while seven of every 10 contributions under \$200 came from inside the state.

But only five of the 67 political action committees that contributed more than \$25,000 through the summer to McClure's campaign were based in Idaho, the report showed.

On the expense side, most of McClure's recent campaign bills covered ordinary day-to-day operations. But the candidate did spend \$38,000, most of it last month, for political advertising. He also paid out more than \$2,500 for balloons, helium and the inflating machine and another \$5,500 for T-shirts and hats.

nomination, entered shaking hands. He was wearing a gray suit; the regular cast members were into jeans.

Whether it's the pulpit, the podium or parody, Jackson said he's doing this show for the same reason he makes speeches: the message is the message. "The bottom line is communication," he said. "You use whatever platform to get it over."

Jackson may play new roles on TV show

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, one-time presidential candidate and this week's guest host on "Saturday Night Live," says he might step out of character and play some roles in the show's satirical sketches.

"I've been thinking of doing Eddie Murphy," he said. "I thought about doing Fritz Hollings, but changed my mind about that. I thought about

doing Bush, but I didn't have the energy to cheerlead. I thought about doing Reagan and falling asleep, but the show might bomb."

Live from New York, it was Jesse Jackson at a press conference Tuesday at the Rainbow Room to discuss his appearance this Saturday on NBC's comedy show. Jackson, who made an unsuccessful bid this year for the Democratic presidential

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 7. The new category is inserted between current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13; Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

- 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 for 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.

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THE KARATE KID

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Prince

ALL OF ME

STEVE MARTIN LUTY TOMLIN

DAILY 7:10-9:00

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THE NEVER-ENDING STORY

Budget Matinee All Seats \$1.50

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WEDNESDAY . . . HAM AND CHEESE HAWAIIAN/FRENCH FRIES	\$2.75
THURSDAY . . . STACKED BEEF SANDWICH/FRENCH FRIES	\$2.95
FRIDAY . . . PACIFIC PLATTER	\$4.99

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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.

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World

Power sharing absent

From Salvadoran rebels' demands

By ARTHUR ALLEN
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels announced Tuesday they presented 29 specific demands to President Jose Napoleon Duarte in their first peace talks, a list that did not include the guerrillas' long-time insistence on power-sharing.

The clandestine rebel radio, making the full demands public for the first time, said they would have to be met in order to "bring peace to El Salvador" after five years of civil war.

Duarte also put a proposal on the table, but it was more limited, offering an amnesty for rebels to re-enter the political system and proposing guarantees to protect them against military reprisals.

The only concrete result of their talks Monday in La Palma, 50 miles north of this capital city, was agreement by the two sides to establish a commission including four government and four rebel representatives and to meet again in the second half of November.

In the past, the government has called on the rebels to lay down their arms and take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels have countered that any leftist running for office would be risking death at the hands of El Salvador's right-wing death squads.

Instead, the rebels repeatedly called for a transition regime in which various factions share power, leading to free elections.

The new list of leftist demands omitted the power-sharing idea, although one of the guerrilla commanders who participated in Monday's talks, Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, known as Ferman Cienfuegos, told reporters later Monday that the left is more interested in a united-front government than in elections.

The rebel list included a wide range of reforms: increased wages for workers and peasants, further land redistribution, removal of U.S. military advisers and military aid, and a halt to government bombing of rebel-held zones.

It was doubtful any of the conditions would be immediately met by Duarte's government. The president's proposal Monday said the rebels would be given a chance to implement their programs if they are voted into office in free, democratic elections.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering hailed the final communi-



AP Laserphoto

Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte gestures to his aides soon before talks begin

que that came out of the talks — the first such top-level session since the start of the war — as an indication rebels were willing to bend to government conditions.

Speaking to reporters here Tuesday, Pickering said that despite the large gap between the government and rebel positions, he was "pleased" to see that the guerrillas had agreed with Duarte on a framework for continuing talks.

"We may be seeing an inkling of a public change in rebel attitudes from the traditional Marxist-Leninist view," he said, noting that in the joint communique and in later statements by Cienfuegos, the rebels stressed the same points as Duarte: "Pluralism, democracy and social justice."

In Washington, President Reagan sent a message to Duarte congratulating him on "the bold step you have taken for peace in El Salvador."

But State Department officials privately told Washington reporters they believe any peace process will be lengthy, and an escalation of military activity by the rebels would raise doubts about their good faith.

No armed clashes were reported Tuesday in El Salvador, but a military source in the eastern province of San Vicente said rebels there downed three electricity towers, knocking out power to some 200,000 people.

Radio Venceremos, the rebel radio that broadcast Tuesday's list of demands, reaches all of El Salvador, although the number of listeners is difficult to determine.

Among other specific rebel demands:

- Prosecution of the killers of Monsignor Oscar Arnulfo Romero, archbishop of San Salvador, shot while saying Mass on March 24, 1980.
- Investigation of political crimes during the war and trial of those responsible.

- A 50-percent increase in wages paid to coffee, sugar cane and cotton harvesters.
- An end to forced recruitment by the army.
- Increased taxes on large private firms and lower wages for top government officials and army officers.

King Hussein in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, who broke Arab ranks' last month and restored relations with Egypt, made a surprise visit to Baghdad Tuesday for talks with President Saddam Hussein.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said they discussed "the threats facing the Arab nation and ways to confront them within the framework of solidarity and joint Arab action." It also said that King Hussein "renewed Jordan's support of Iraq in its just battle against the Iranian aggression."

A reliable source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the king would "explain to President Hussein the reason behind Jordan's decision to restore diplomatic relations with Egypt."

In Amman, the Jordanian capital, palace sources said the king would return home today to confer with U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who is in Jerusalem meeting with Israeli officials.

Weinberger flew to Israel from Egypt, where he held talks with President Hosni Mubarak.

Chernenko, Assad convene

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko and President Hafez Assad of Syria met in the Kremlin on Tuesday as part of the Soviets' latest diplomatic effort in the Middle East.

The official news agency Tass said the two leaders attacked U.S. and Israeli policies and stressed the strong ties between the Soviet Union and Syria, its primary ally in the Mideast.

Tass said they also reiterated demands that Israel withdraw from southern Lebanon and that a Palestinian state be created on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Western diplomats had expected the Assad visit to stress those themes

as part of an effort by both nations to take a leading role in Middle East politics.

"Assad will want to be reassured that he's still the kingpin on the Soviet side" of Middle East debates, said a diplomat who spoke on an condition he not be identified by name. "The Soviets have been trying to put themselves forward as a spokesman for the Arabs."

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Leaders plea for talks

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The leaders of Romania and West Germany — members of hostile military blocs — said Tuesday there can be no alternative to resumption of U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing nuclear weapons.

But President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania and Chancellor Helmut Kohl disagreed on involving other nations in nuclear arms negotiations between the superpowers.

In Paris, the leaders of France and Hungary issued a similar plea for superpower negotiations. "Start up the dialogue," President Francois Mitterrand said in a news conference with Hungarian Communist Party chief Janos Kadar. "Enlarge the field of negotiations to different types of nuclear arms."

Kohl, speaking at a luncheon for

Ceausescu, said, "We both agreed there is no alternative to a dialogue and negotiations on arms control and disarmament."

And he said the Bonn government had taken note of Ceausescu's proposal to "broaden the circle of participants" at such talks, including those on medium-range missiles in Europe.

"To this I must say: This concerns weapons systems of the superpowers. The will of the nuclear powers to reach an agreement and their readiness to compromise is required," Kohl declared.

He said other countries in both the NATO and the Warsaw Pact military alliances could help create conditions for positive negotiations, but added, "This cannot replace the essential initiatives of the superpowers."

Poland stresses losses

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The International Monetary Fund should consider losses suffered by Poland because of Western economic sanctions in deciding new credits, the government's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

Jerzy Urban said Poland might not agree to conditions attached to credits — if they are approved by the IMF — unless those losses are considered.

He also said Poland might reject credits if the IMF imposed conditions that would result in food price hikes or reduced welfare benefits.

"All such conditions in the Polish situation require a very accurate consultation with society," he said. He did not define what he meant by "society" or say how the "consultation" would take place.

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Grant to upgrade water facility

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city of Buhl has received a \$365,740 grant to upgrade its wastewater treatment plant, Gov. John Evans announced Monday.

The funds will be drawn from a pool of money in a special state fund created to help curb water pollution. The purpose of the grant is "to prevent potential health hazards and water quality problems in the Buhl area," according to a state Department of Health and Welfare press release.

The total cost of the Buhl water treatment project is \$354,320. The city will kick in \$88,580.

Buhl Public Works Supervisor Al Hodge said the city has been wanting to improve its sewage treatment plant for several years because the facility has often been in violation of federal Environmental Protection Agency requirements.

But the city did not want to burden taxpayers with a sewer user's fee to raise money for the project until the 20-year obligation bond that funded the original lagoons was paid off in July 1982, he said.

In November 1983, the city did start a sewer user's fee of \$3.59 per house-hold to save money for a larger wastewater treatment project that would have been partially funded by the EPA, Hodge said.

Buhl was on the priority list to receive that grant in 1983, he said.

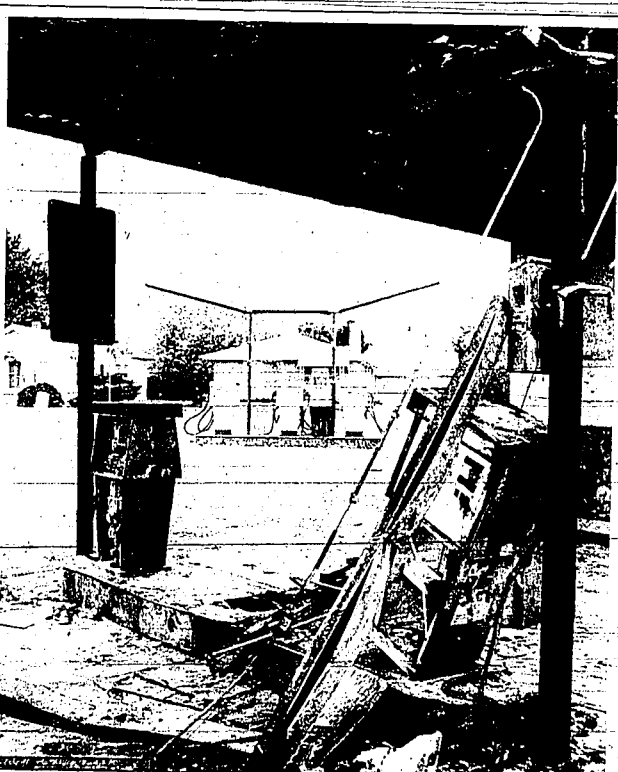
But when Hodge found out that the EPA was going to decrease its share of project funds from 75 percent to 55 percent as of Oct. 1, 1984, he persuaded the city to pursue the state grant this spring.

Not only will the state grant fund 75 percent of the city's project, but in the meantime the EPA has relaxed its National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System standards so that it will take less money to upgrade Buhl wastewater treatment facility, he said.

But since the household user's fee of \$3.59 per month was based on the projection that a wastewater treatment plant improvement project would not start until 1988, Hodge said the city will have to raise sewer user's fees by 37 cents per month for its share of the current project costs by next year.

Hodge said the project will consist of updating the city's wastewater treatment plant northwest of the city that now has an aeration cell and three settling ponds which irrigate pastures and dump into Mud Creek seven miles from the Snake River.

The improvements will include having two aeration ponds, new piping, and a concrete contact chamber to disinfect the effluent.



All three pumps in one island were destroyed and the awning was damaged in the fire.

Fire, blast in Buhl stems from forgetful gas patron

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — A brief gasoline fire and ensuing blast at the Double Quick service station and store on South Broadway—in Buhl—Monday night—resulted when a self-service customer neglected to return a gasoline nozzle to the pump.

Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes said his department received a call about 7:28 p.m. from Quick Service and on arrival found the pump island engulfed in flames.

Grimes said apparently a spark caused by the vehicle, as it left the pump island with the hose attached to the car, ignited the spilling gasoline. The pump was pulled from its base, he said, and the two other pumps in the island were destroyed by the fire. The awning over the pump area was damaged and Grimes reported minor heat damage to the exterior walls of the station and store as well as some smoke damage inside.

One city fire engine, a tanker and the emergency medical services vehicle answered the alarm. "We had the fire out in a matter of minutes,"

Grimes said. "Fortunately the safety shut-off valves in the pumps functioned properly and cut off the gasoline supply immediately."

"We are very lucky that there were no injuries and that damage was no greater than it was," he added. Clifford Gay, manager of Double Quick, said firemen did an outstanding job in keeping the fire from spreading.

"The gasoline started burning and then exploded. It broke out the windows in the building. We were very lucky that nobody was hurt," Gay said.

Several customers were in the store at the time, he said, adding they dropped everything and ran out when the fire started.

Insurance adjusters were on the scene Tuesday surveying the damage. Gay said no definite estimates were available, but he expected the loss would run between \$20,000 and \$40,000. He said the business will remain closed for some time while repairs are made.

Driver of the vehicle, Marvin Armes of Route 4, Buhl, was operating a vehicle owned by the Messey-Ferguson dealer and Gay said the firm's insurance will help with the losses. "That's the silver lining in the dark cloud," he said.

Teachers, board resume talks today

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers and school board negotiators have agreed to return to the bargaining table at 4 p.m. today.

Use of the funds appropriated to the district under House Bill 475 has been the major stumbling block in negotiations here, with teachers saying that the board's offers do not reflect the use of the funds for increased teacher salaries as the legislature intended.

School district officials have been adamant that the district has offered teachers all it can. Board chairman Gene Champlin has said, "I will not run this district in the red," while Idaho Education Association officials say the board is being overly conservative.

Under House Bill 475, Twin Falls will receive about \$596,000 in addition to ongoing state education funds.

The law stipulates the funds were appropriated "for the purpose of increasing salaries of certified personnel in the local school districts for the period July 1, 1984, through June 30, 1985."

Certified personnel include administrators such as principals.

A survey of districts receiving roughly equivalent House Bill 475 appropriations reveals the special funds have been spent in widely differing ways around the state.

In East Bonneville joint district in Idaho Falls, administrators received none of the House Bill 475 funds.

East Bonneville, Cassia, Nampa, and Lewiston teachers got their standard incremental increase on top of the 4.75 percent while in Bonner County the standard increment was taken out of the House Bill 475 funds. The standard increment may be paid for out of House Bill 475 funds in

Coeur d'Alene as well, if a tentative settlement reached there last week is approved.

East Bonneville district settled with teachers in early September and cut administrators out of its \$590,000 House Bill 475 appropriation.

The average teacher salary increase in the East Bonneville district was 13.2 percent, Superintendent Richard L. Goodworth says.

East Bonneville teachers will receive a small increment out of non-House Bill 475 funds as well, says Goodworth.

In Cassia County joint district, the board settled with teachers in early September. Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst says the teachers received all the roughly \$480,000 appropriated to the district under House Bill 475.

Hurst says Cassia teachers will be paid a three percent increase above the House Bill 475 increase under their new contract.

"We received about \$1,849 per teacher and the average teacher salary increase was about \$2,034," Hurst says.

Nampa district in Canyon County will receive about \$616,000 under House Bill 475.

Nampa assistant superintendent Robert A. Burns says the district settled with teachers in early May, spending all \$646,000 on certified personnel salaries and paying for the usual percentage increment out of other monies.

Lewiston Independent district will receive about \$458,000 under House Bill 475. Superintendent George W. Cassell said about one percent of this year's teacher salary increase would come from sources other than House Bill 475 funds.

Cassell says Lewiston "ended up" **See TALKS on Page B2**

Public meeting to focus on Piler

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has called a public meeting at 10 a.m. today to decide what to do when Superintendent Gary Piler's 60-day suspension concludes at the end of this month.

A public meeting scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled when Piler's hearing before the board did not finish Monday night by the 10 p.m. deadline agreed upon earlier.

"There was not enough time for the attorneys to examine and cross-examine the witnesses," said board Chairman Gene Champlin. Greg Fuller attended as Piler's attorney and Edward Bepoit represented the

school board. Twin Falls attorney Fred Decker presided as hearing officer at the closed meeting.

The board and Piler met again Tuesday night at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Annex to continue the hearing. It had not concluded by press time.

Fuller said the first night's hearing had been devoted mainly to witnesses for the board. Tuesday night, Fuller planned to call witnesses for Piler, he said.

Champlin said earlier that during the hearings "we're just stating some of the reasons why we can't have him (Piler) serve satisfactorily as the superintendent in this district."

Larry Roper acquires father's duties

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry Roper will succeed his father, the late Roy Roper, as the top operator of 13 theaters in the Magic Valley owned by Interstate-Amusements Inc. of Twin Falls.

Roper, 25, was named managing director of Interstate Amusements this week by the privately held company's board of directors. He will head operations for Interstate's eight theaters in Twin Falls, four in Jerome

and two in Gooding.

His father, Roy, had managed the theater group for 17 years before succumbing late last month to a stroke.

Roper and company president John Love said Tuesday the chain is planning no changes in operations, ownership or theater policies.

Roper, who began his career as a youngster mowing lawns at the Motor Vue Drive-In in Twin Falls, graduated with a degree in economics from the University of Utah and went to work at Twin Cinema in Twin Falls.

He had been manager of the five-theater complex before taking over the chain's operations this week.

Although the chain has no immediate plans for expansion, Love said the board of directors is "very open-minded as far as business expansions" are concerned.

During Roy Roper's tenure, Interstate Amusements had expanded from its founding in 1967 with two drive-in theaters to as many as 17. In August, Interstate sold off four theaters in western Montana, leaving the current 13 movie houses, all in the

Magic Valley.

During the past year, Interstate Amusements has added two new movie houses and remodeled its Twin Cinema complex on the southeast side of the city. It also purchased and refurbished the former Schubert Theater in Gooding.

As a part of the transition, Cathy Roper, mother of Larry and widow of Roy, was named secretary-treasurer of the corporation. Love, who is from Cut Bank, Mont., remains as president and Theo Bartsch of Shelby, Mont., continues as vice-president.

Collision injuries kill Twin Falls man

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ted Manker Jr., 39, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday in a Boise hospital of multiple injuries suffered about 9 a.m. Saturday in a Gooding County traffic accident.

Manker, former assistant manager of Penny Wise Drug, was treated at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. From there he was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in

Boise where he died at about 5 a.m. Tuesday.

Gooding County Deputy Steve Lawson said Manker was southbound on Highway 46 about four miles north of Wendell when his vehicle went off the right side of the highway, traveling 200 feet before coming back on the highway.

Lawson said Manker apparently overcorrected, going off the right side of the roadway and into a borrow pit about six to eight feet deep. He said the vehicle rolled four times

throwing the driver out and plowing his son, Shawn, 13, in the wreckage. The boy, the only passenger, was treated for lacerations of the face and scalp.

Manker, who was not wearing a seat belt, suffered leg, hip, rib fractures and severe head injuries. His father, Ted Manker Sr., of Twin Falls, said he had been unconscious since the accident.

Manker, who worked at Penny Wise Drug for over 17 years, had recently built and opened a small store in

Fairfield. He was reportedly enroute back to Twin Falls from Fairbank when the accident occurred.

Officers in Gooding County did not release a report on the accident until Tuesday.

Manker was active in community affairs in Twin Falls, having served in the Snake River Area Boy Scout program for many years. He was also active in city baseball programs and assisted in charitable organizations.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Patch of land rezoned to commercial

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A joint Twin Falls county and city zoning appeal board decided Tuesday in favor of rezoning a narrow strip of land lying off Kimberly Road from an agricultural to a commercial designation.

The decision left homeowners on nearby Vickie Lane upset and community development director LaMar Orton somewhat confused.

Before county commissioners Ann Cover and Marvin Hempleman and council members Mary McCuskey and Gale Kleinkopf made the decision, the motion was amended with three requirements to protect the homeowners.

United Development Corporation, which owns Sawtooth Storage in Twin Falls, would have to take care of a flood plain, plant a partial border of trees and agree not to use its land for anything but rental storage buildings, Hempleman proposed.

But Orton told the board after Cover, Hempleman and McCuskey had approved the motion that he was

not sure the board could legally add to or change zoning requirements for set designations.

A commercial designation already requires a business to screen businesses from residential areas in some cases, he said. But it gives owners a choice of different types of zoning or

traces.

See ZONING on Page B2

Quite a good week for Kimberly school

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — It's big smiles and western duds during Kimberly Elementary School's "Overall Good Week."

"Overall Good Week" promotes a positive attitude among the students and teachers and reinforces good behavior, says Kimberly Elementary School Principal Chris Charlton, who originated the idea.

The objective, says Charlton, is to modify or change poor habits and replace them with good habits.

Betty Ann Morrill, a fourth grade teacher at the school, took Charlton's idea (which Charlton says she borrowed from Roy Raymond Ford) and developed it into a school involvement unit.

Morrill says everyone in the school is involved, even the cooks.

Two weeks prior to "Overall Good Week," teachers and students decide in their classrooms what behavior they feel should be changed. Then, says Morrill, the positive behavior is identified and goals are set towards implementing their new behavior.

"We have tried to encourage replacing old bad habits with new good ones," says Charlton.

"Overall Good Week" began Monday with everyone wearing overalls. An assembly was held with a western sing-a-long, cloggers from the school and a challenge to see which room could display the best "Overall Good Week" decorated door.

Tuesday, children and teachers

wore their Kimberly "A-plus" T-shirts, with a roundup of the good guys, or "A plus band of kids" to participate in a jump-rope contest at noon.

Today everyone will wear boots to "boot out the bad habits." Carrying coffin, tombstone with epitaph and wearing black armbands, each class walks to the lunch room, "Boo Hiss!" to bury their bad habits.

Morrill says, "We want to bury the 'I can't's' and bad language."

Hats are worn on Thursday to reinforce the slogan, "You Can't Top Us" and then the students all participate in a jog-a-thon in the afternoon. Money raised from this event will be used to purchase microscopes and supplemental teaching aids, says Charlton.

Grades first to third will jog from 12:30-1:45 p.m., and grades fourth to sixth from 1:45-3 p.m.

The Idaho High School Activities Association and Idaho First National Bank in Boise are in charge of collecting pledges, which are deductible from state income tax, says Charlton.

Roy Rogers and western cartoons will be shown Friday and students will be sporting western scarves. All the good ideas from the week will be rounded up and discussed in each of the classes.

"Each class determines its own good behavior goals," says Morrill, "but included in the 'Overall Good Week' theme is good citizenship—and being kind to one another."

Local control, clients remain hospital restructuring topics

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local control and competition for a dwindling client base continue to be the topics of conversation during public forums concerning corporate restructuring of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The hearings have been organized to discuss the board's five proposals for corporate restructuring of the hospital to make it more competitive.

The five proposals are to: Do nothing, form a corporation affiliated with the hospital to venture into revenue-producing markets, lease the hospital to a community-based,

non-profit corporation, lease the hospital to a hospital management group, and sell the hospital.

Board members and hospital Administrator Bill Burns met with hospital employee groups three times Tuesday and with a gathering of area residents on Tuesday night.

The results of an informal poll at the end of Tuesday night's meeting indicate the most popular option was the first — do nothing. The second and third options, forming a corporation affiliated with the hospital and forming a community-based corporation to lease the hospital from the county, both received nine votes. Options four and five received no votes.

Asked if any of the proposals would

be a prelude to selling the hospital, Burns said "No."

Board Counsel Fred Decker said, "If the County were to sell the hospital under options two, three, or four, it would require a referendum."

Gregory Guss told the board members he supported the third option because that approach was most "up front" about avoiding the restrictions under which the county hospital currently operates.

An unidentified member of the audience asked the board to consider "what the potential revenues could be" before considering restructuring in pursuit of revenues.

Board Marketing Committee Chairman James LaGrone said the

board had decided to research the best means of removing impediments to competition before considering the best to complete.

Gary Thelen told the board, "You're not discussing with us how you're going to trim costs."

After several statements questioning the efficiency of management of the hospital under the \$245,000 contract with Hospital Corporation of America, LaGrone said, "If we felt the \$245,000 was not well spent we would not spend it; we are in control of this hospital, HCA is here at our pleasure."

Burns told a gathering of about 40 hospital employees Tuesday afternoon the hospital would be in a better position to compete if it had private, non-profit status.

Burns said, "I'm playing poker; my seven cards are face up; the rest have closed board meetings are a by-product of the reorganization of the hospital as a private non-profit corporation."

Burns said he expects the hospital to be beaten in its pursuit of a small clinic facility in Jackpot by virtue of

public discussions of the idea at board meetings.

"Employees meeting with the board and Burns asked how the reorganized hospital would handle indigent care. Board chairman Jack Claiborn said the hospital will remain committed to indigent care regardless of the structure under which it is reorganized."

Claiborn said he does not expect the board to act on corporate restructuring until its November meeting. The board's October meeting will be Monday.

Gooding hospital sale imminent

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The stage is set for the sale of the Gooding tuberculosis hospital to a private prison operator.

About a dozen Gooding area residents attended a public hearing Monday to voice their opinions on the sale of tax-payer owned property to a private owner.

At this hearing, as with several others held in Gooding in the past year, there was no opposition to the prison proposal.

Some area residents told the Gooding City Council they thought the prison was to be an inmate hospital and wondered why there had been a change to the protective custody concept.

Other residents were concerned

about the possibility of housing violent prisoners in Gooding.

Mayor Gene Heller told the group a survey of the 13 Western states will participate in the Gooding facility, showed there was a greater need for a protective custody facility than a prison hospital.

He also said the facility would use the most modern security devices including double fences, guards, dogs and detection devices to prevent inmate escape.

"Protective custody inmates are not necessarily violent," he said, adding that if an inmate causes trouble he can be returned to the state that sent him to Gooding.

The council also assured the residents a citizen's committee to work with prison administration and to voice community concerns will be part of the plan.

Gooding city paid \$100,000 for the property, but is required by state law to offer it at public auction for the appraised value of \$855,000.

Sealed bids will be opened at Gooding City Hall Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. with city attorney Cecil Hobbey officiating. If no acceptable bids are received, city officials say they will begin negotiations with interested developers.

Gooding city received title to the 35-year-old, state built hospital earlier this month and is ready to auction the building and 6.6 acres to a developer.

The city's contract with the state land board requires a privately operated, medium security prison for protective custody inmates be located at the site within two years or the land will return to state ownership.

Obituaries

Ted L. Manker Jr.
TWIN FALLS — Ted L. Manker Jr., 39, of Twin Falls, died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lyle K. Breneman
HAILEY — Lyle K. Breneman, 69, of Hailey, died of natural causes Saturday in the mountains near Hailey.

Born May 11, 1915, in Hoyt, Kans., he came to Hailey in 1936. He married Avon Marie Swanson. He later married Carol Long Swanson July 1, 1966, in Triler, Nev.

He served in the army during World War II. He was employed by the Idaho Oil and Gas and as a business supply technician until his retirement in 1962. He has worked on Deer Creek Ranch with his son-in-law since his retirement.

In 1976, the new Hailey National Guard Armory was dedicated to him. He was a member of the American Legion and the Hailey Rotary Club.

Surviving are: his wife, Carol, of Hailey; two sons, Stephen Breneman of Kona, and Rick Breneman of Hailey; six daughters, Janice Schmidt of Hailey, Judy Kinderberg of Iowa, Teresa Selvey of Mountain Home, Sandra Kalk of Ft. Gordon, Ga., Kimberly Foster of West Germany, and Polly Anna Breneman at home in Hailey; two brothers, James Breneman and Noel Breneman, both of Poentolite; one sister, Ruth Wren of Blackfoot; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, one daughter, and his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey National Guard Armory with the Idaho National Guard conducting the services. Burial will follow in Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Legion Scholarship Fund in Hailey, the Hailey Rotary Swimming Pool Fund or Blaine County Search and Rescue.

Lewis R. Haiman
TWIN FALLS — Lewis R. Haiman, 80, of Twin Falls and Yuma, Ariz., died Oct. 9 in Yuma.

Born in November 1903, in Tacoma, Wash., he worked in real estate in Washington until his retirement in 1968. He was a widower. He was married in January 1977, spent the summers in Twin Falls and the winters in Yuma.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, David L. Haiman of York Harbor, Me.; and a grandson, Donald E. Haiman of Seattle, Wash.

A family service was held in Home, Wash.

Vernal E. Munsee
PAUL — Vernal E. Munsee, 73, of Paul, died following an extended illness Monday at his home in Paul.

Born Feb. 5, 1911, in Hopewell, Utah, he attended schools in Lincoln and Paul. He married Bertha Rau on Aug. 4, 1934, in Vail, Ore. They farmed and raised stock in the Paul area.

He was a member of the Burley and Rupert Elks Lodge and the Minidoka County Post.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; two daughters, Patty Best of Payette and Karan Woods of Twin Falls; one son, Jim Munsee of Salt Lake City, Utah; five sisters—Loyla Rater and Linda Ulrich, both of Paul, Ora Dooley of Shelbyville, Mo., Flora Stevens of Burley, and Stella Gies of Ogden, Utah; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters and one grandson.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Jay W. Merrill officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Friday one hour prior to the service.

Florence R. M. Wailes
MOUNTAIN HOME — Florence Rose MacKenzie Wailes, 92, of Mountain Home, died Sunday in Mountain Home Hospital.

Born Feb. 6, 1892, in Inverness, Scotland, she moved with her family to Caldwell in 1902. She graduated from Lewiston Normal School and taught school in Lewiston, Mountain Home, Layton, Bellevue, Hazelton, Jerome and Boise.

She married Norman A. Wailes of Hazelton, May 22, 1922. After her husband's death in 1932, she returned to teaching school in Hazelton where she also served as principal of the school. She later taught again in Jerome and Boise, where she retired in 1964.

She moved to Mountain Home in 1975 to live with her daughter. She became a resident of Elmore Memorial Nursing Home in 1982.

She was a member of Delta Cappa Gamma and the Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving are: one daughter, Constance Rowett of Mountain Home; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Norman and David.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of Humphrey's Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Friends may call at DeMaray's Wendell Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Reorganized LDS Church, in care of George Allen of Bliss.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Robert Hagerman, 78, of Hagerman, who died Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel in Buhl this morning.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

William 'Bill' Breeding
TWIN FALLS — William "Bill" Breeding, 79, of El Cajon, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in El Cajon.

Born Jan. 22, 1885, in Highland, Kans., he came to Idaho with his parents in 1913. He lived and farmed in the Magic Valley for many years, prior to moving to California. He worked as a mechanic for International Harvester.

Surviving are: his wife, Helen, of El Cajon; one son, David of Louisiana; one daughter, Judy of Texas; three brothers, J.R. "Bob" Breeding of Murtaugh, Donald W. Breeding of Burley, and Calvin L. Breeding of San Jose, Calif.; and one sister, Louise Jones of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Cremation and burial were held in El Cajon.

Donald F. McNabb
BOISE — Donald F. McNabb, 61, of Boise, former president of the Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born in Buhl in 1923 where he was raised, he also lived in the Twin Falls area. He served in the Navy from 1942 to 1946.

After his tour in the Navy, he was a Ranger at Yellowstone National Park and later became an electronics technician, specializing in public address systems until his retirement.

He and his wife Bonnie were married in April 1971.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; two sons, John R. McNabb of Vancouver, Wash., and Mike McNabb of St. Paul, Minn.; three daughters, Bunny McNabb, Judy McNabb and Kathy McNabb, all of St. Paul; and one brother, John D. McNabb of Boise. He was preceded in death by two brothers and his parents.

A memorial service was held in Boise.

Ellen Denton Schenk
TWIN FALLS — Ellen Denton Schenk, 82, of Las Vegas, Nev., former longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Las Vegas.

Born Feb. 9, 1897, in Arkansas, she moved to Twin Falls in 1922.

She married William Denton in Arkansas, who died in 1932.

She married Sam Schenk in Utah. They lived in Twin Falls. She moved to Las Vegas about 10 years ago.

Surviving are: two daughters, Shirley Hughes of Las Vegas and Velda Hamilton of Las Vegas; one sister, Delphia Hooper of Twin Falls; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Briefly

Reception for Chisholm slated
TWIN FALLS — An open house reception for independent state senate candidate Bill Chisholm will be held Thursday at the home of Carolyn Baird, 2009 Hillcrest in Twin Falls.

Chisholm, a former Democrat, faces Republican Larry Anderson and Democrat Nick Nicholson on Nov. 6 in a three-way race for state senator from the eight-county Magic Valley floating district.

Filer Post Office open house
FILER — The public is invited to an open house at the Filer Post Office Thursday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A tour of the post office facilities, located at 413 Main St. will be offered and refreshments served.

Postmaster Marian S. Wulf said staff members will be present to answer questions and explain postal operations in Filer. The open house honors National Stamp Collector month.

Wendell to pay for floodlight

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council agreed the city will pay the power bill for a floodlight on the west side of City Hall if the American Legion will buy and install the light.

The decision was made when Vernon Mason, representing the American Legion in Wendell, informed the council the Legion wants to install the floodlight so it will shine on the American flag.

In other business at the recent meeting: • The council voted to accept Craig Hobbey as deputy city attorney.

Hobbey is a new member of a law firm in Gooding which includes Cecil Hobbey, the Wendell city attorney, and John Varin, another deputy attorney for Wendell.

The council agreed to send Police Chief James Howe and Fire Marshal/Inspector Keith Hosack to a fire and arson investigation seminar in Twin Falls next month. Cost will be \$50 for the two men.

The council accepted an insurance policy of \$12,873 from Jim Miller of Twin Falls, representing McDonald Insurance Co.

Big clue helps police find driver

BURLEY — Police had no difficulty in finding and citing a motorist for leaving the scene of an accident in Burley over the weekend.

Investigating officers arrived at the scene to find one vehicle gone, but its front bumper, complete with license plate, had been left behind as a result of the impact.

Police charged 18-year-old Timmy Ray Hull of Burley, with reckless driving, leaving the scene of an injury

accident, driving without a drivers license and failing to have insurance.

The owner of the vehicle, Paul H. Huls, driving, Katherine Pottel, was a passenger in the vehicle and was cited for failing to have vehicle insurance.

Burley officers said the accident at Overland Avenue and 11th Street late Friday also involved a motorcycle operated by Danny Ray Peters, 19, of Heyburn. Hull was traveling south on Overland and Peters was going north in the inside traffic lane, also on

Overland. Police said Hull made a left turn in front of the motorcycle, hitting it almost head-on. Peters was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment of a fractured leg.

The impact broke the front bumper from the small sedan, driven by Hull, giving police a quick means of tracing the vehicle owner.

Damages were estimated at \$900 to the Hull car and \$500 to the motorcycle.

Services

HEYBURN — A memorial service for Joseph March, 62, of Heyburn, died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Seventy-day Adventist Church in Heyburn. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert E. English, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. in the United Methodist Church in White. Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the State Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute in Boise.

HAGERMAN — A service for Oscar "Swede" Anderson, 76, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman Christian Center. Gravesite rites will be by the Hagerman IOOF Lodge in the Hagerman Cemetery. DeMaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — A graveside service for Grace E. Beidrick, 76, of Kirkland, Wash., formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Robert Hagerman, 78, of Hagerman, who died Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel in Buhl this morning.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

HAGERMAN — The service for Chloe Jane Hagerman, 41, of Hagerman, who died Sunday will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at DeMaray's Wendell Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Reorganized LDS Church, in care of George Allen of Bliss.

HAGERMAN — The graveside funeral for Iva Mills Skifter, 82, of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be held in Hagerman Cemetery today at 10 a.m. The Rebekah Lodge will conduct graveside rites. DeMaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for August L. Heisel, 90, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the church prior to the time of the service. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Steven Craig Webster, 38, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 4 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 3 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Agnes Viola Williams, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the South Park LDS Chapel on Park Avenue. Friends may call at the church until 12:30 p.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

HEISEL, 90, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the church prior to the time of the service. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

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Talks

Continued from Page B1 giving the money 100 percent to the certified staff." He added, "There was no obligation to spend it all on teacher salaries, but there was legislative intent."

Cassell says legislators neglected to adequately fund the regular education budget to keep up with inflation.

"Costs went up more than the 7 percent state funding of education increased over the past couple of years."

The salary increment was paid for out of House Bill 475 funds in Bonner County District. Assistant superintendent Leonard Parenteau said the \$485,000 was all spent for salaries in Bonner district. "Our understanding was it was to be used for salaries only and not for fringe benefits," he explained. Parenteau said the district settled with teachers in late August in Coeur d'Alene, board chairman

Ronald MacIntyre says the district has made a tentative agreement with teachers to use the House Bill 475 funds for this year's salary increment.

MacIntyre says teacher salary increases for this year are funded entirely by the House Bill 475 money in Coeur d'Alene.

Coeur d'Alene will receive about \$654,000 in House Bill 475 appropriations.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY
Oley Boyd and Mrs. Morris Huffaker, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Rex Barlogio of Bliss.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Randy Rayburn, Jeanette Smith, Mrs. Robert Brackett, and Mrs. Pearl Jones, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Murray Robinson of Saksatchewan; and Mrs. Gladys Bailey of Wendell; Floyd Young of Jerome; Clarence Depper of Hansen; and Mrs. Brad Peterson of Filer.

Released
Mrs. Charles Saltee, Mrs. Javier Paredes and daughter, Mrs. Ron Rines, and daughter, Royal Clark, Brandon Parkin, and Dallas Houle, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Melvin Rogers of Bluff; and Mrs. Deloy Baker of Eden; E. Wayne Hager of Burley.

TERI LEMSTER and Ethel Finch, both of Gooding; James Koch and Terri Williams, both of Murtaugh; Glen Hosteler of Filer; and Lord Harrison of Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Sherri Denmark of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Hansen and Katie Jones, both of Burley.
Released
Santia Maria and daughter, Kathy Robbins and daughter, Margaria Nuxer, June Davis, and Glendon Allred, all of Burley; Luis Olivo of Paul; Ernestine Brasher of Boise; and Tammy Dayley and son of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alice Wright of Rupert; and a daughter of Burley.
Released
Kerry Tucker and Samuel Walters, both of Rupert.

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Federal judge refuses case

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has declined to assume jurisdiction on state claims by a female employee of the J.R. Simplot Co. that she was subjected to sexual and physical harassment by her boss.

But Judge Harold Ryan will hear the complaint of Wilda Seibel that she suffered job discrimination because of her sex and should receive \$100,000 in back and future pay as compensation.

In June, Ms. Seibel filed a \$40,000 suit, alleging not only job discrimination but accusing her boss, Lands and Livestock Division President John Basabe, of assault and battery, invasion of privacy, defamation of character, inflicting emotional distress and breach of contract.

She accused Basabe of making unwelcome sexual advances to her and threatening her job

future after she spurned him. The company has fought the charges and Basabe has referred to them as blackmail.

Although the charges beyond job discrimination are state issues, Ms. Seibel's attorney, Bill Mauk, had asked Ryan to assume jurisdiction over them as well as the discrimination case to avoid the expense of dual legal actions, one in federal and the other in state court.

Ryan declined to do that, and Mauk said he will now refile the entire suit in state court while he continues pressing the job discrimination claim before Ryan. A federal court hearing on that claim has been scheduled for February.

In addition, Mauk said he has asked Ryan to issue an injunction against the Simplot Co., barring it from what he claims has been continued

harassment of his client since the original suit was filed.

In her job discrimination complaint, Ms. Seibel contended the company pays women less than men for the same job, preserves promotions for men by not internally advertising them or soliciting applications from women, sets up artificial barriers for advancement by women and requires women to meet higher standards than male workers.

According to documents of the state Human Rights Commission, its investigation into Ms. Seibel's complaints found probable cause that she had been subjected to sexual harassment but no basis for claims that she was the victim of corporate retaliation or discrimination in pay and promotions.

Labor leader urges idled workers to vote

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Former employees of a high-technology firm have been told one of the best ways they can help themselves is by using their right to vote.

"The decision to close your plant was a political decision, and the way to handle a political decision is with political action," Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns told a group of workers laid off by the closure of the General Instrument plant in Post Falls.

Kerns said congressional and presidential candidates have taken "black-and-white positions on international trade."

He contended that Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has voted for bills that encourage "the export of jobs

to other countries" and against measures to help workers laid off because of foreign competition.

The state AFL-CIO has supported Democrat Richard Stallings in his race against Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Democrat Bill Heller, who is challenging Craig.

"Reagan has ignored the loss of manufacturing jobs in this country," Kerns contended. "He has pursued a policy of encouraging multinational corporations to locate outside our borders."

Kerns later said that only 40 percent of the former workers in attendance were registered to vote. Someone was available to register the workers.

Pair of blazes hit Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — Firefighters were called to two blazes Tuesday morning as they destroyed a storage annex at the Lewiston Grain Growers Inc. complex and damaged a home. Fire Chief Merle Frank said.

Frank said the fire at the Grain Growers complex was reported at 4:30 a.m. and 85 firefighters from Lewiston, Clarkston, Asotin County, Pullman and the Polatch Corp. were called to the scene.

The blaze was brought under control in about an hour and a half, Frank said, but added that firefighters remained at the scene to mop up.

The second fire was reported about 9 a.m., he said, and the attic of a home about nine blocks from the first fire.

Frank said it's not yet known whether the two blazes are related, adding that arson is not yet ruled out.

Investigative teams were at both sites, he said. Lewiston Grain Growers officials said the burned structure at their complex stored Farm Store supplies, tires, truck parts, and shop equipment. No damage estimate was available.

The complex is located along the Snake River.

Counterfeiters on probation, ordered to make restitution

SPOKANE (AP) — Two St. Maries women who passed counterfeit \$100 bills in Spokane and Coeur d'Alene last summer have been sentenced to probation and ordered to make restitution.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl Hicks had urged that Rhonda J. Miller, 25, and Jeannette M. Mauro, 22, receive jail terms and be ordered to make restitution.

U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols on Monday sentenced Ms. Miller, 25, to five years probation and ordered her to make an undisclosed restitution. He sentenced Ms. Mauro, 22, to three years probation and ordered her to make \$200 restitution.

Hicks argued strenuously for six-month jail terms for Ms. Miller and Ms. Mauro, along with restitution and probation. He said ordering restitution was nothing more than sanctioning "no-interest loans" for counterfeiters.

The case involved the passing of \$5,100 in counterfeit \$100 federal reserve notes, 39 in the Spokane area and a dozen in Idaho, Hicks said.

Hicks said Ms. Miller got the money from Ronald W. Rolan, 30. The two subsequently married. Ms. Miller had provided some of the counterfeit money to Ms. Mauro.

Rolan, who has pleaded guilty and will be sentenced Oct. 22, bought \$10,000 in the bogus bills for \$1,000 from David W. Cannizzo, 29, who remains a fugitive, Hicks said.

After passing 10 counterfeit bills in Spokane on June 11, Rolan buried the remaining bills in the front yard of the rural St. Maries home where he was living with Ms. Miller, Hicks said. Later, after Rolan left for Alaska, Ms. Miller spent \$500 on a spending spree in Spokane after she solicited the assistance of Ms. Mauro and Richard W. Bruns, 24, of Coeur d'Alene.

Bruns was arrested June 29 at a Spokane department store after attempting to pass a phony \$100 bill.

Ms. Mauro and Ms. Miller later were arrested by Secret Service agents in a car outside the store. Ms. Miller had 22 additional counterfeit \$100 bills in her possessa and a one in

unit of marijuana also was seized, Hicks said.

Bruns earlier was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Rolan returned from Alaska and surrendered on July 2.

Hicks said that Secret Service agents learned the phony money was printed in Bogota, Colombia, and apparently smuggled into the United States.

2-car crash on icy road claims three

MCCALL (AP) — A two-car collision on an icy highway two miles south of here has left three people dead and another critically injured.

Authorities said Coeur d'Alene residents Richard Lystad, 56, and his wife, Theresa, 53, both died of internal injuries after their car and a vehicle driven by Darren Simonson, 16, McCall, collided on Idaho 55 Sunday.

A passenger in the Simonson car, Autumn Gordon, 14, McCall, died of head and chest injuries.

Simonson was reported in stable condition at McCall Memorial Hospital. Don Cooper, 40, Kendrick, was in critical condition at the McCall hospital.

The Valley County Sheriff's Department said the accident occurred when the Simonson car slid into the oncoming lane of traffic.

Death sentences will get automatic appeal

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The death sentences of two Texas brothers convicted in the murders of a Marine Corps captain and his wife last year automatically will be appealed under Idaho law.

Second District Judge George R. Reinhardt pronounced the death sentence on both Mark Lankford, 28, and Bryan Lankford, 24, after more than 13 hours of testimony Monday.

Both were convicted on two counts of first-degree murder in separate trials last summer for the beating deaths of Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife, Cheryl, in Idaho County. The Bravences were last seen camping along the south fork of the Clearwater River on June 21, 1983.

The Bravences, originally from Arizona, were stationed in Texas at the time of their deaths. Reinhardt said in handing down the sentence that he had "little doubts" for rehabilitation of either man, citing previous criminal records and the brutal nature of the murders.

Reinhardt said the Lankfords showed no remorse for the loss of life. County Prosecutor Dennis Abers had sought the death penalty for Mark Lankford, but recommended indeterminate life sentences for Bryan.

Both men showed little emotion at the sentences, but family members in the courtroom cried. The death penalty in Idaho carries an automatic appeal.

Teen receives sentence for murder attempt

BOISE (AP) — A 16-year-old Cascade youth has been ordered committed to the Idaho Youth Services Center after pleading guilty to the attempted murder of a Garden City woman this summer.

Robert Calvin Schaeffer pleaded guilty last month to attempted first-degree murder for a June 17 incident in which he tied and choked 40-year-old L.K. Olson and pushed her car, with her inside, into the New York Canal in Boise.

Schaeffer could serve from 12 months to more than three years at the St. Anthony facility. He had been held at the Ada County Jail since his arrest in June.

Judge Gerald Schroeder ordered the teenager to undergo psychiatric evaluation at the state Diagnostic Unit in Orofino before being sent to the Youth Services Center.

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Idaho

Number of hungry people increases

One-fifth of state around poverty line

BOISE (AP) — One-fifth of Idaho's population lives at or below the poverty level, indicating thousands of people in the state are going without the food needed to maintain health and vigor, the director of the Idaho Hunger Action Council says.

Wanda Michaelson said Tuesday that minimal incomes often fall short of what is needed to pay for an adequate diet. She also said the number of hungry people in the state has been increasing steadily.

The majority of people turning to assistance programs for food are established Idaho residents, not itinerants passing through, Ms. Michaelson said.

"They're people who just cannot make it on a day-to-day basis," she said during a Boise State University panel discussion on hunger in the United States and abroad.

The discussion was held in conjunction with National World Food Day. The program at Boise

State also featured a televised conference with world leaders seeking to resolve the hunger problem.

Other participants in the panel discussion were the Rev. David Birney, Episcopal bishop for Idaho, and Max Hanson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Birney said that contrary to claims of the Reagan Administration, the number of people left to go hungry in the United States has increased.

Statistics show 46.5 million Americans live on incomes so low they risk malnutrition, but fewer than half qualify for federal food stamps, he said.

Birney said there is no possibility private sources can offset federal reductions in help for the hungry. The assistance programs his church operates in Idaho are running out of food, he said.

Birney said a 2 percent reduction in the Pentagon's spending authority, plus a 50 percent cut in certain tax exemptions allowed businesses, could yield \$7.5 billion dollars for a war against hunger.

Hanson told the BSU audience farmers have been blamed undeservingly for hunger and the cost of food.

"There are a lot of people who have been knocking the farmer on the head," Hanson said. But hunger often is a problem of food distribution, not production, he said.

Hanson also said many farmers in Idaho and elsewhere are going hungry, not because they lack food, but because the financial logistics of farming prevent them from earning adequate incomes.

Hanson said hunger could be reduced if food distribution were improved, and if more people grew gardens.

Rumors cause resignation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The assistant superintendent of the Coeur d'Alene School District resigned Tuesday morning, citing pressures stemming from an investigation into alleged sexual misconduct with children.

"This is an extremely difficult decision for me," Walt Powers said at a news conference Tuesday morning.

"However, the recent allegation alone has been sufficient to diminish my effectiveness in the school district, although I am confident that my name will be cleared."

Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker announced Oct. 5 that Powers was under investigation for alleged sexual misconduct with children. He said he made the investigation public because of rumors about it.

"The investigation is ongoing," Walker said Tuesday, adding that the resignation would not affect it in any way.

No charges have been filed. School Superintendent Warren Bakes said Powers had submitted his resignation Tuesday and that the resignation was accepted.

Powers said he believed his resignation was "in the best interests of both the school district and my family."

"I wish the district well in the future and want to express my deep gratitude to the board, staff and parents who have supported me during the past six-and-a-half years," he added.

City permit denied center

BOISE (AP) — A Boise day-care provider whose state license was not renewed after officials alleged children under her care were abused also has lost her city permit.

Although state licenses are not mandatory in Idaho, the city of Boise requires them of day-care operators who want to do business in the city.

Thus, Evelyn Matthews' license had to be pulled because of the state action against her, Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said.

Mrs. Matthews denies children at her Noah's Ark day-care facility have been mistreated. But state officials

charge abuses have included a baby being thrown across a room.

After the Boise City Council revoked Mrs. Matthews' license on Monday, she said she likely will move her business to rural Ada County, where the city has no control.

County officials said Mrs. Matthews will need a conditional-use permit to care for more than six children. County Zoning Administrator Chris Korte said conditional-use permits usually are not granted to day-care operators lacking state approval.

PCA failures in northwest mean boost in interest rates

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The rural credit problems that spelled the demise of four production credit associations in the Northwest will likely increase interest rates for all other PCA borrowers in the region, possibly by as much as eight-tenths of a percent.

In the wake of the association failures, two in Oregon and one each in Idaho and Washington, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Spokane

has funneled tens of millions of dollars to the four associations to help cover loan losses, \$30 million in Southern Idaho alone.

The bank, which oversees PCA operations for the region, will ultimately have to recover that money from other borrowers, Senior Vice President Tom Brown said, and depending on how much of the bailout money is actually lost, the expense could boost PCA interest rates by

eight-tenths of a percent.

For the average farmer with an \$85,000 operating loan, that would mean additional annual interest payments of more than \$700.

The PCAs in question are in the Magic Valley in southern Idaho, the Klamath Falls and Willamette areas of Oregon, and in northwestern Washington.

Larry Butterfield, Intermediate Credit Bank president, said the Reagan administration's new debt reduction program could ease the situation somewhat for producers who have been cut off from credit because of the PCA failures.

But in southern Idaho, members of the failed Southern Idaho Production Credit Association are questioning whether federal action that ultimately declared the PCA insolvent was warranted.

"I find that a subjective judgment," said Harry DeHaan, an attorney for some of those farmers. "If I were in business, I'm not sure I would want a bureaucrat telling me my business was going broke."

DeHaan and other attorneys have accused the Intermediate Credit Bank of effectively forcing the PCA failures to secure approval of a major regional consolidation plan that reduces the number of associations from 30 to nine.

But Brown, acknowledging that the credit problems and farm liquidations will leave scars on the region for years, contended that the plan, announced late last month after approval by the individual PCAs, is intended to decentralize, not centralize, PCA operations. He said that will enable PCAs to devote more resources to field work and less to administration.

demoted because they supported Ramona Walhot, who was removed as director of the commission early this year in a dispute between the commission and the National Federation of the Blind.

Smith, who had served as field services chief, and Martin, who had directed orientation for the agency, said the new position was a ruse to conceal retaliation against them.

Smith and Martin said they were

prevented the commission from filling a new position until their lawsuit over their employment situation is settled. The lawsuit still is pending.

Smith and Martin contend they were stripped of their old responsibilities when Commission Director Howard Barton recently created a job called "rehabilitation services chief."

Smith and Martin said they were

Career-ladder hearings slated

BOISE (AP) — Public hearings on preliminary guidelines that would govern a career-ladder program for Idaho teachers will be held statewide.

The program is intended to compensate teachers who make careers of teaching in Idaho public schools.

The hearings are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Twin Falls; Thursday, Oct. 25, in Idaho Falls; Tuesday, Oct. 30 in Moscow; and Thursday, Nov. 1, in Boise.

The program is intended to compensate teachers who make careers of teaching in Idaho public schools.

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Injunction nixed in blind commission case

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has denied an injunction sought by two Idaho Commission for the Blind employees who claim they were demoted unjustly.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols on Tuesday ruled against Frank Smith and Ray Martin after determining they didn't prove their rights were violated.

The men sought an injunction to

prevent the commission from filling a new position until their lawsuit over their employment situation is settled. The lawsuit still is pending.

Smith and Martin contend they were stripped of their old responsibilities when Commission Director Howard Barton recently created a job called "rehabilitation services chief."

Smith and Martin said they were

demoted because they supported Ramona Walhot, who was removed as director of the commission early this year in a dispute between the commission and the National Federation of the Blind.

Smith, who had served as field services chief, and Martin, who had directed orientation for the agency, said the new position was a ruse to conceal retaliation against them.

Smith and Martin said they were

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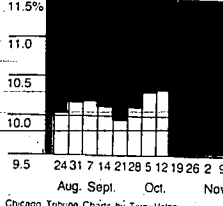
Refund Conditions: 1. This Olympia/Olympia Light Refund Offer is good only to Idaho state residents of legal drinking age at the time of submission. 2. Allow 6 weeks for delivery of refund check. 3. Refund must not exceed \$2.00. 4. Only this official refund certificate with correct proof of purchase accepted. 5. No taxolites accepted. 6. Offer expires December 31, 1984.

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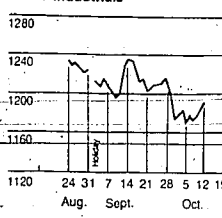
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings



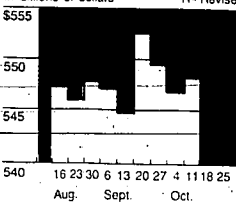
Dow Jones average

— 30 Industrials



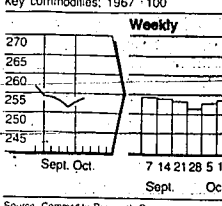
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars R- Revised



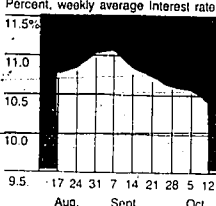
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Market quotations C2-3
Classified advertising C3-8

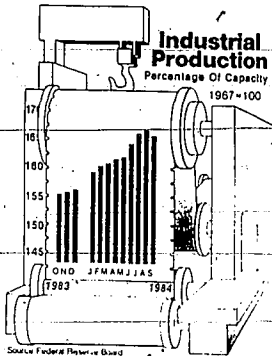
Stocks pull back; traders turn wary

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a modest loss Tuesday, pulling back after its strong advance in the previous session. Analysts said traders were a bit disappointed when many banks decided to cut their prime lending rates by only one-fourth, rather than half, of a percentage point. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 12.26 on Monday, dropped back 5.19 to 1,197.77. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 82.30 million shares from 87.59 million Monday. Analysts said traders remained wary about prospects for further declines in interest rates, with a heavy schedule of borrowing by the federal government facing the credit markets.

Energy issues declined broadly on reports that Norway was offering price concessions on oil from the North Sea, stirring talk of downward pressure on prices set by other producers. Atlantic Richfield dropped 1 1/2 to 49 3/4. Occidental Petroleum 1/4 to 30 1/4; Exxon 1/4 to 34 1/4; Mobil 1/4 to 28 1/4; Chevron 1/4 to 44 1/4, and Texaco 1/4 to 35 1/4. In the oil drilling and service group, Schlumberger fell 1/4 to 43 1/4; Odeco 1/4 to 26 1/4; Halliburton 1/4 to 30 1/4; Sedco 1/4 to 24 1/4; and Hughes Tool 1/4 to 25 1/4. The daily tally on the Big Board showed about eight issues declining in price for every seven that gained ground. The exchange's composite index dropped .44 to 95.16.

Industrial output off sharply

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The nation's industrial production declined a sharp 0.6 percent last month, breaking a string of 21 consecutive monthly advances. Analysts attributed half the decline to the auto strike and said the downturn does not signal the start of another recession. The report Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Board said output at U.S. factories, mines and utilities slipped back in September following a tiny 0.1 percent August increase. It marked the first production setback since a similar 0.6 percent decline in November 1982, the low point of the last recession. Since then, output has advanced steadily, with monthly gains as high as 2.3 percent. Most analysts called the setback temporary, blaming half the drop on the short strike against General Motors Corp. They predicted output would resume its upward climb in October, although at a more modest pace than earlier. "A one-month decline in this index does not signal a recession," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department. "This economy does not resemble anything like a business-cycle peak. It resembles the middle stages of expansion." "I am not very concerned about the decline, particularly since a lot of it related to the auto industry situation," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. He predicted industrial production would be up 1 percent in October. "I expect a decline in interest rates and figures showing a rebound in consumer spending to support their optimism about future growth."



housing sales and consumer spending for big-ticket items in coming months. He predicted growth of 4.2 percent in the gross national product for the current quarter while Evans forecast a 4.5 percent economic growth rate. The Commerce Department has put growth in the third quarter at 3.6 percent, down sharply from the 10.1 percent and 7.7 percent rates turned in during the first and second quarters this year. The third quarter estimate will be revised Friday and many economists expect the new figure will show an even sharper drop in economic activity from July through September than the original 3.6 percent rate. The report on industrial production said the auto strike plus a parts shortage in the industry reduced output at auto plants in September. Autos were assembled at an annual rate of 6.6 million units last month, down almost 1 million units from the previous month. Both Ortner and Evans said the sharp decline in auto production accounted for half the 0.6 percent drop in overall industrial production. For October, the report predicted a return to production at the level of 7.9 million units. Overall, manufacturing industries posted a 0.7 percent production drop with durable-goods industries down 0.8 percent and nondurable goods posting a smaller 0.4 percent decline. The output of consumer goods dropped by 1 percent, but production of business and defense equipment continued to expand. Production at electric and gas utilities was down 0.3 percent in September while output at the nation's mines remained the same as in August. The September decline left the index at 165.1, compared with 166.1 for August. The August change in the index was revised downward to 0.1 percent from an original 0.2 percent increase.

Moore Group settles suit over Utah firm

BOISE (AP) — Moore Financial Group, the parent company of Idaho First National Bank, has reached an out-of-court settlement in a lawsuit filed against a Utah lending institution it purchased two years ago. Although details of the settlement have not been disclosed, the group's quarterly report shows that FMA Thrift and Loan Co.-of-Utah, now Moore Financial of Utah, has paid \$3 million in loans it owned the group and will pay another \$2.5 million through restructured loans. The report also says Moore Financial has been reimbursed for at least some of its legal expenses. In July 1983, Moore Financial filed a \$15 million suit alleging that FMA officials falsely portrayed the company's financial standing to induce Moore to buy. As a result, Moore Financial charged a net \$5.65 million against its income in the third quarter last year. Moore Financial officials have ref-

used further comment on the settlement of the lawsuit. Attorney Fred Board and chairman Fred Humphreys said they agreed not to release any terms as part of the agreement. In the wake of the settlement, Moore reported net income for the third quarter this year of \$5.4 million, up nearly 70 percent from the same quarter last year when it reduced earnings because of the losses connected with the FMA purchase. During the first nine months of this year, Moore Financial said earnings hit \$16 million, up 4.9 percent from the previous year as loan and deposit volumes continued to grow. The group's total assets exceeded \$3 billion for the first time in September. Earnings totaled 87 cents per share of common stock, and a quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents a share will be paid on Friday. In addition a 10 percent stock dividend is being paid on Oct. 31 to shareholders of record on Oct. 9.

Boise Cascade posts 80% surge in net income

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp., struggling out of the recession on the back of a thriving paper market and aided by reduced taxes and pension expenses, has reported an 80 percent increase in third quarter net income. The Boise-based forest products company announced Tuesday that net income for the July-September quarter hit \$32.7 million, or \$1.3 a share, on sales of \$963 million. That compared to 1983 third quarter income of \$18.1 million, or 58 cents a share, on sales of \$909 million. The third quarter performance brought net income for the first nine

months of this year to \$94.1 million, more than double the \$46.2 million in net income for the same period in 1983. Net income per share jumped from \$1.47 to \$3.24 for the nine-month period while sales rose to \$2.9 billion from \$2.5 billion. Chairman John Fery said in a statement that improved paper markets and continuing profitability in the packaging and office products segment coupled with a decrease in the tax rate and lower pension expenses were more than enough to offset the continued depression in the building products segment.

Pointing to an excess of wood products supplies that has kept market prices low, Fery said basic economic factors will continue to influence the corporation's performance in the near term through its building products segment. "Interest rates are still high," he said. "Housing starts are declining. World markets for wood products are lumber production in more Canadian markets. And plywood and other panel products are in overcapacity relative to demand." "The oversupply of wood products and resulting depressed prices are

not likely to ease soon," he predicted. While building products posted a \$5 million operating income loss for the quarter and more than \$8 million for the first nine months, operating income in paper products more than doubled from a year earlier. Operating income from packaging and office products lagged only slightly behind year-ago figures. Fery predicted continued strength in the paper segment but warned that highly competitive pressures will continue to haunt it, as well as the packaging and office products segment.

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including Amex, Dow Jones, and various individual stocks like Alcoa, Amstar, and Amgen.

GM troubles slow October car sales

Legals 001-006

Grain futures Commodities

Table with columns for market type (Grain, Commodities), date, and price changes. Includes sub-sections for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains.

By EDWARD MILLER The Associated Press

DETROIT — Spot strikes and inventory problems at General Motors Corp. flattened industrywide U.S. car sales figures for early October, according to company reports released Monday.

Overall sales were up 4.1 percent compared with the Oct. 1-10 period last year. GM, the industry leader, lost 10 percentage points in market share.

Ford Motor Co. made great gains at GM's expense, with sales spurring 47.3 percent above last year's period. Chrysler Corp. sales were up 21.9 percent.

American Motors Corp. sales were down 11 percent and Volkswagen of America Inc. still liquidating stock of the discontinued Rabbit subcompact, suffered a sales loss of 17 percent.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate was 7.4 million. The United Auto Workers union in late September struck GM at 17 critical plants, 13 of them for six days, before reaching a new labor contract.

Automotive industry analyst Gary Glaser said GM probably would feel the effects of the strikes for several more weeks. "Nevertheless, I think people are overemphasizing the strikes," said Glaser, of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc.

Classified index

- Announcements: 079 Apartments, 080 Advertising, 082 Building materials, 083 Garage sales, 088 Firewood, 087 Plants & trees, 088 Variety foods, 090 Pets & pet supplies, 092 Auctions. Farmers' market: 095 Fertilizer & top soil, 096 Farm sun, 097 Hay, grain & feed, 098 Farms for rent, 099 Pastures for rent, 100 Livestock wanted, 101 Animal breeding, 102 Cattle, 104 Horses, 105 Horse equipment, 106 Swine, 108 Sheep, 110 Poultry & rabbits, 112 Irrigation, 113 Farms & ranch supplies, 114 Farm implements, 115 Farm work wanted. Recreational: 120 Aviators, 121 Boats & marine toms, 122 Sporting goods, 123 Skiing equipment, 124 Snow vehicles, 125 Auto trailers, 126 Camps & shells, 127 Motor homes, 128 Utility trailers. Automotive: 131 Auto service, 132 Auto parts & accessories, 133 Auto-wanted, 134 Autos for sale, 135 Cycles & supplies, 136 Heavy equipment, 140 Trucks, 141 Buses, 142 Import sports cars, 146 4-wheel drives, 148 Antique autos, 149 Autos - AMC, 150 Autos - Buick, 154 Autos - Cadillac, 155 Autos - Chrysler, 158 Autos - Chevrolet, 160 Autos - Dodge, 162 Autos - Ford, 166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury, 168 Autos - Oldsmobile, 172 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Other, 175 Auto dealers, 340 Business directory. Merchandise: 067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Autos and clothing, 072 Antiques, 074 Musical instruments, 076 Office equipment, 077 Radios, TV & stereos, 078 Furniture & carpets. Real estate: 028 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Built-Filler homes, 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034 Farms wanted, 035 Farms & ranches, 038 Acreage & lots, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 041 Land for sale, 044 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale. Rentals: 050 Furnished houses, 051 Unfurnished houses, 052 Furn. apts. & duplexes, 054 Rooms for rent, 057 Rental mobile homes, 058 Office & business rental, 059 Condominiums for rent, 063 Warehouse rentals, 065 Tourist and travel rental, 068 Mobile home space. Lost & Found: 001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found. CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT ROUND POUND NEWS. BUY, WEAR & LIFETIME LICENSE. NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W. Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday. 1-Shepherd-K, female, brown, 2-Bernard/Shepherd X, male, black & tan, 3-Shepherd, male, black & tan, 4-Terrier, female, black, 5-Corgi X, male, blonde. ...Call... 733-0000 ext 284. Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the new daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you get a better idea. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog; they would love to have a home. FOUND: Female cat, approx 1 yr old, originally found near High School Friday Night. His long hair, gray & brown color, eyes, blue, red, friendly. Somebody's family pet. IF NOT CLAIMED, will give away, 733-2139 after 5. FOUND: Female dalmatian, white with black spots, 10 weeks old, very friendly. Give away, 733-2139 after 5. FOUND: 9 miles South East of Twin Falls 2 tiny male apricot Poodle X dogs. Will give to a loving home. 2 dogs 15 to 20 months old. JEROME DOG LIAISON AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours: 1-2 Male Doberman, black & tan, 3-1 Male Blue Heeler X, 4 months, 5-1 Male Pit Bull, black, 2 years, 6-1 Female Lab X, black, 3 months, 7-1 Female Dalmatian, 6 months, 8-1 Male Blue Heeler X, 4 months, 9-1 Male Lab X, gold, 4 months. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from KART Home, 184 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 733-4336 If no answer 733-4313

Today's stocks Livestock futures

Table with columns for market type (Stocks, Livestock futures), date, and price changes. Includes sub-sections for SPOKANE, WASH. (AP) and CHICAGO (AP).

WWP says revenues up, earnings decline

SPOKANE (AP) - Washington Water Power Co. reports lower common stock earnings and higher revenues for the third quarter of 1984 and the previous 12 months.

Earnings per share of common stock for the third quarter were 24 cents, compared with 47 cents for the same quarter of 1983.

For the 12 months ending Sept. 30, profits were \$2.67, compared with \$3.01 for the 12 months ending in September 1983.

The decline in common stock earnings was attributed to an increase in the number of outstanding shares of common stock and increased dividend requirements.

The decline in third quarter profits also was blamed on lower net income due to declines for allowance for funds used during construction.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICABILITY TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS

To All Persons Licensed to Make Regulated Consumer Loans: You are hereby notified that United Security Mortgage Company, 1120 Filtr Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at 1120 Filtr Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE OF APPLICABILITY TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS

To All Persons Licensed to Make Regulated Consumer Loans: You are hereby notified that United Security Mortgage Company, Suite 303, Main Station, Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at 203 Helm Station, Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

NOTICE OF APPLICABILITY TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS

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Gold futures D-J averages

Table with columns for market type (Gold, D-J averages), date, and price changes. Includes sub-sections for GOLD and NEW YORK (AP).

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FREE HOME ESTIMATES 236 MAIN AVE. N., 733-1979

Produce

Table with columns for market type (Produce), date, and price changes. Includes sub-sections for CHICAGO (AP) and TIMES-NEWS.

MR. MUNROE ROBERTS advertisement. Includes text: 'CHOOSE THE RIGHT CLUB. You wouldn't think of trying a 200 yard drive with a putter. Before you hit the ball, you'd select the proper club with care.' Features photos of Joyce Munroe, Roger Clark, John Roberts, Albert Dixon, and Roger Clark. Address: 119 Broadway N., Buhl, 543-8806.

FREE HOME ESTIMATES 236 MAIN AVE. N., 733-1979

140-175

THE ACES®
BOBBY WOLFF

"Since we cannot know all that is to be known of everything, we ought to know a little about everything."
— Blaise Pascal.

If you're thinking of a Christmas gift for a bridge-playing friend, "The Bridge World" is making a promotional offer. New subscribers will receive a notebook of more than 40 jewels of card play in addition to the regular 12 issues of the monthly magazine. If interested, write to Notebooks, "The Bridge World," 39 West 94th St., New York, NY 10025. Today's hand is from the Notebook.

South's decision to bid on, rather than accept a medium penalty from the East-West sacrifice, will turn out to be either a well-judged gamble or foolhardy aggressiveness, according to whether he makes his five spades.

West leads the king of diamonds. Declarer should see that he needs to establish hearts without giving up the lead to East, who can make the potentially lethal play through the king of clubs. A South who had reasoned that far, might win the opening lead, draw trumps, and lead a heart from dummy, intending to finesse the 10 of hearts to keep East off lead. That would often succeed, but it falls on the actual line of the cards.

A stronger play for declarer is to duck the opening lead in dummy. Later South can draw trumps, cash the A-K of hearts, throw his losing heart on the ace of diamonds, and establish hearts by ruffing — with no risk of losing the lead to East.

10-17-A

NORTH	♦ 3 2	10-17-A
♦ K 10 8 4	♥ 9 8 7 6	
♦ A 2	♦ 10 5 4	
♦ A 3	♦ 10 8 5 2	

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

SOUTH

♦ A Q J 9 7 5
♥ A 10 2
♦ 3
♦ K 7 6

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

10-17-B

South holds:

♦ K 10 8 4
♥ K 9 8 7 6
♥ A 2
♦ A 3

North	South
1 ♠	1 ♥
1 NT	?

ANSWER: Pass or two no-trump; do not force with two spades. Partner should not have bypassed a four-card suit in favor of one no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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175—Auto Dealers

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For Only 48 mo., not lease

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Local 1 owner, automatic transmission, tilt steering, air conditioning, perfect.

1980 VW RABBIT 3 DOOR
Local 1 owner, floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster, front wheel drive.

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra sharp.

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Turquoise french vanilla, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

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1982 Chrysler Convertible
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THEISEN MOTORS

Prep playoff picture takes shape

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor



TWIN FALLS — Oakley will probably host Marsing, while the loser of this Friday's Gooding-Declo showdown will face a long trip in the first round of the Idaho-State-High School Football Playoffs.

Shoshone, meanwhile, has a strong chance of hosting a first-round game. That's the prognosis with three weeks remaining in the regular high school football season. Still up in the air is whether Jerome or Burley will get to make the trip to American Falls for the first round of the state Class A-2 playoffs.

Heading into the eighth weekend of the season only two of the conferences that involve teams from the Magic Valley are decided, although Gooding and Declo both guaranteed themselves of spot in the post-season Class A-3 playoffs by winning last week. The winner of Friday's game will be the conference champion and host a first-round playoff game, while the loser must travel to northern Idaho to play the District 2 (Lewiston-Moscow-area) champion.

Oakley (6-0) clinched the Magic Valley Conference championship — and District 4's lone berth in the A-4 playoffs — by beating Hansen 49-6 last Friday. This year's district A-4 champ was guaranteed a host's spot in the first round of the playoffs, against the champion from District 3 (the Boise area). Last Friday, Marsing defeated Notus 3-0 in a Western Idaho Conference showdown. If Marsing, now 6-1, beats Wilder in Wilder Friday night, the Huskies will be the conference and district champs and will face Oakley in the first round of the playoffs, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10 in Oakley.

The Gem State Conference, which includes the A-1 schools in three southern and eastern Idaho districts, was all but settled last Friday when Highland of Pocatello defeated Bonnevile of Idaho Falls, 45-14. The Rams, 6-1, can clinch the league title

by winning two of their last three games. But more importantly, the win over Bonneville gave Highland eastern Idaho's berth in the A-1 Division 1 playoffs. Twin Falls lost any chance at the post-season berth by losing to Highland and Bonnevile last month.

Highland will host the top Boise-area A-1 school in the first round of the playoffs in the Idaho State University Mindome on Nov. 10.

For the other five schools in the Gem State Conference — Minto, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Skyline — the playoff picture is still blank. These five are members of Division 2 of Class A-1, and thus compete for a separate state championship with the smaller schools of the Boise area. Eastern Idaho will send two representatives to those playoffs; Idaho Falls (3-4) will be one of them, with victories over Blackfoot and Skyline. Pocatello (2-5), Blackfoot

(3-4) and Skyline (1-6) are still in the running for the other berth to the state playoffs. Minto was eliminated last month with losses to Skyline and Pocatello.

The eastern Idaho Division 2 champ — and who that is has yet to be determined — will host either Mountain Home or Nampa in the first round of the playoffs on Nov. 10, while the eastern Idaho runner-up will travel to western Idaho to play one of those teams.

Jerome (5-2) and Burley (5-2) will decide on Friday, Oct. 26, which team will represent District 4 in the state A-2 playoffs. The Magic Valley district champ will take on the South-East Conference and District 5 champion, American Falls (7-0), in American Falls on Saturday, Nov. 3. The District 4 runner-up will stay home.

Gooding (7-0) and Declo (7-0) will

settle the Canyon Conference championship Friday night, but both are already assured of spots in the playoffs. The District 4 winner will host the runner-up from District 6 (the Idaho Falls area) in the first round of the playoffs on Nov. 3, while the second-place team from the Magic Valley will travel north to play the District 2 champ.

Heading into this weekend's game, it's unclear which eastern Idaho team will visit the District 4 champs. Four schools are still in the running for second place in the Nuclear Conference.

The destination of the District 4 A-3 runner-up in the playoffs, however, is almost certain to be Clearwater. Grangeville (6-1) beat Brangwiler Valley High School of Kootenai in a Central Idaho Conference showdown last week, 54-6, giving the Bulldogs

• See PLAYOFFS on Page D2

Sports

Wednesday, October 17, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Mauch to manage Angels D3
- Jones threatens legal action D3
- Detroit celebrates D4

D

Bruins blitz MHS Take 1-0 lead

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins moved one step closer to a berth in the state high school Class A-1 volleyball tournament Tuesday night with a 15-2, 15-8 victory over the Minico Spartans in the District 4 tournament.

If the Bruins win Thursday night in Rupert, Twin Falls will go to the state A-1 tournament in Sandpoint Oct. 26-27.

In the opener, the Bruins' Kena Collins set the pace by serving the first nine points. Holly Reynolds came in and added three more and Twin Falls held a 12-0 lead before the fans had a chance to settle in.

The Spartans came back and scored a pair of points, but the Bruins closed out the game with the final three points.

In the second contest, the Bruins spotted Minico a 3-1 lead. Twin Falls then went on a tear and knotted the contest 4-4.

Amber Welly served in three points, bringing the Bruins back, and Twin Falls went on to build an 11-4 lead.

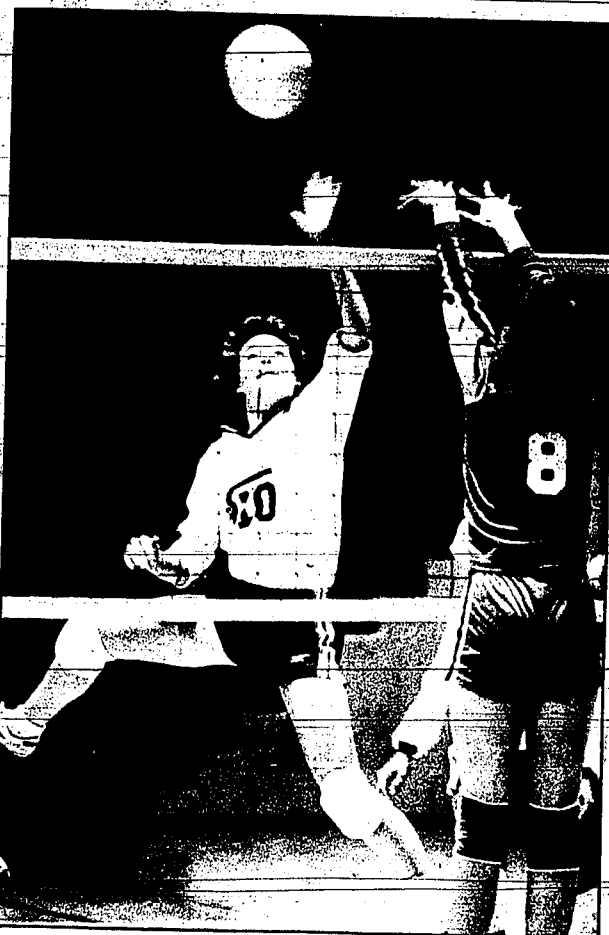
Debbie Ott's serving brought the Spartans back and narrowed the deficit to four points.

Collins put away the game by notching in a pair of serves to boost the Bruins' lead to 14-7 and Twin Falls cruised to the victory.

"We were bound and determined not to give them a game and we really shut them down," said Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson. "They (Bruins) were really up and when they're up, they come out and do it."

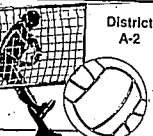
Anderson was pleased with the way the entire team played.

• See BRUINS on Page D2



Twin Falls' Tim Miller gets set to return a hit during the Bruins' win in district tourney.

VOLLEYBALL



Tuesday's games
Burley 14-15-15, Jerome 16-11-8 (loser out)
Wood River 15-15, Buhl 11-3

Thursday's games
Burley vs. Buhl (loser out), 6:30 p.m.
Wood River vs. Burley or Buhl, 7:30 p.m.

Wood River blitzes Indians in district semifinal

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Wood River cleared the second hurdle in its quest for a berth in next week's state Class A-2 volleyball tournament here Tuesday when the Wolverines' 15-11, 15-3 in the semifinals of the district tournament.

Wood River beat Burley on Monday in two games and will play in the championship round at 7:30 p.m. Thursday against the winner of the Buhl-Burley match. Buhl finishes the Bobcats in that loser-out match in the Wolverine gym at 6:30 p.m.

Burley Tuesday was a 14-16, 15-11, 15-8 winner over Jerome, which put the Tigers out of contention for the state tournament berth. Should Wood River lose to the winner of the Buhl-Burley match, a follow-up match is scheduled for 8:30.

Like a submarine lurking offshore, Wood River spikers Shelly Robley and Sheila Tracy sent low-flying missiles that continually hit their targets. Robley was particularly effective and placed herself at least three feet outside the court awaiting sets by Tracy and Holly Bernhagen.

Robley led the way in serves in that first game as well. Down 4-5, the

junior hitter served up four in a row, which put the Wolverines' momentum in motion.

It would have been easy for the Indians to fold when they were down 13-3, but a light tap by Gina Smutney at the net over the head of Bernhagen, a sophomore center blocker, earned a return for Buhl.

With senior Ann Hamilton serving, the Indians pulled back to within two points, but Wood River's Marianne Moore found a corner within no one around and the out went to the Wolverines. Dianna Knight served

the winning point and Wood River put one game away.

The second game started off in a similar vein, with Robley serving for three in a row, doing her bit to rack up a 5-2 Wolverine lead. Buhl's defense left a lot to be desired this time around though, and Wood River's front line picked away at it all.

Spurred on by a home crowd that half filled the gymnasium and up 12-2,

Wood River toyed with the Indians, obviously enjoying the revenge it was taking. In its last regular-season match, Buhl took the Wolverines to task at home.

"They want to go to state," said

both the girls and boys should qualify. Individually, the top third will qualify to run for state medals, meaning the top seven in the boys A and boys and girls B divisions.

Twin Falls has seen Mountain Home just once this fall, at the Boise City Meet. All seven Bruins finished ahead of the first Tiger runner. If that is a true indication, it would appear that Bruin Rod Uribe is the individual A boys' favorite with Minico's Jose Vega challenging. The remaining top five could be all Twin Falls runners.

In the girls' division, Bruin freshman Jenny Hannah is favored and Rachele Thompson is a good call for the runner-up spot.

The top individual races should take place in the B division — Danny Albright of Wood River won the South-Central Idaho Conference

• See X-COUNTRY on Page D2

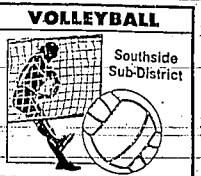
Oakley stuns host Hansen District 4 playoffs next

HANSEN — The Hagerman Pirates landed a state playoff berth while Oakley upset second-seeded Hansen in the District 4 Southside Sub-district volleyball tournament here Tuesday night.

The top-seeded Pirates captured first place with a 15-8, 15-7 victory over Hansen, while Oakley had to battle back through the losers' bracket.

After Castleford eliminated Raft River 15-4, 15-11, Oakley topped the Wolves 15-9, 15-5. The Hornets then went on to capture the second place in the sub-district bylobbering the Huskies, 15-1, 15-11.

Hagerman will face Northside Sub-district champion Dietrich tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School, with both teams advancing to the state A-4 tournament in Idaho Falls next week. Oakley will face Northside Sub-district runner-up Ketchum/Sun Valley Community



Tuesday's games
Castleford 15-15, Raft River 4-11 (loser out)

Hagerman 15-15, Hansen 8-7
Oakley 15-15, Castleford 9-5 (loser out)

Oakley 15-15, Hansen 1-11 (loser out)

School at 8:30. The winner will meet the runner-up from District 3 for a

• See SOUTHSIDE on Page D2

District X-country set today, Friday

By the Times-News

Twin Falls is favored to win two titles while Jerome and Wood River are expected to split Class B honors in the District 4 cross country finals this week.

Twin Falls will take on Minico and Mountain Home at 5 p.m. Friday at the Mountain Home Municipal Golf Course, while Jerome, Wood River and Buhl, along with individuals from several other area schools, will collide at 5 p.m. today at the Jerome Country Club.

Since the teams just qualify half of the field for the state finals — slated for 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27 at Idaho Falls' Freeman Park — two boys' Class A teams can qualify and one girls' team, since Mountain Home apparently doesn't have a female team. In the B division, the top two in

freshman Jenny Hannah is favored and Rachele Thompson is a good call for the runner-up spot.

The top individual races should take place in the B division — Danny Albright of Wood River won the South-Central Idaho Conference

• See X-COUNTRY on Page D2

For all baseball addicts, here's a satisfying wintertime fix

"Baseball" (Harry N. Abrams, Inc., \$29.95). Photographs by Walter Iooss, Jr.; text by Roger Angell.

For baseball addicts everywhere, a satisfying winter fix has arrived.

Baseball isn't just a book of pictures, though those are its primary contents. Most of all, it's a collection of baseball art, as striking and moving as anything Rodin or Monet created. Baseball exposes and highlights the sport's beauty, hilarity and poignancy. It may cost \$30, but it's worth more.

The book's chief artist is photographer Walter Iooss, whose adept, intelligent and sensitive work with his lenses captures the game's splendor. Roger Angell, perhaps the



Chris Haft

most lyrical and popular of all baseball writers, contributes a characteristically eloquent introduction. But Iooss' work is the essence of the book — the first through ninth innings, if you will. Even Angell defers to the photographer. "Let's take our seats," he says as his place concludes and the colorful photos await.

A Sports Illustrated staff photographer for

nearly 20 years and now a free-lancer, Iooss doesn't focus only on the game's stars. To be sure, he presents many luminaries from the recent decades. We see the grace and power of Sandy Koufax, so evident in his silhouetted pitching delivery. We see the ferocious yet precise swings of Mickey Mantle, Harmon Killebrew and Frank Robinson. Mays, Aaron, Yaz, Clemente, Reggie, Gibson — they're here too.

More importantly, Iooss conveys what makes baseball special. Spring training shots — Dave Winfield calmly doing a neck exercise, Orioles jokingly in the outfield — remind us that being a ballplayer isn't always hard work.

Yet once the game begins, it isn't easy. Look closely, and on consecutive pages you'll see cords of muscle straining against Bruce Bochte's neck and through Ron Guldry's entire body.

Indeed, it's a game of contrasts. Iooss knows this. Here he happens upon a young Cesar Cedeno practically falling over backward in laughter; there he catches Yogi Berra's face creased in a guffaw. But if you think baseball isn't serious business, check the gloom on Jim Perry's face as an enemy run scores, or Don Drysdale's grim visage in mid-delivery. They belong on Bunker Hill, not the pitcher's mound.

The sport at once embraces languor, as a

photo of then-Cardinals Tony Scott and Garry Templeton shows, and horror, which we sense when we see on the next page the disturbingly huge leechpacs on star-crossed pitcher Steve Busby's right shoulder and left knee. Those leechpacs, the minor-league locker room Busby's in it and the hopeless look on his face spell doom. It's no ordinary picture.

In fact, extraordinary photos abound. Iooss, with Baltimore Memorial Stadium's grandstand rising behind him and the third-base coach standing seemingly miles away, is almost eerie. You feel isolated. By contrast, you feel amazed by a picture of

• See HAFT on Page D2

Mauch changes mind, returns as Angel skipper

By TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gene Mauch, who quit as California's manager two years ago and was "dead-certain" he never again would manage, was hired Tuesday for the second time as skipper of the Angels.

At an Anaheim Stadium news conference, Mauch, who turns 59 next month, said the excitement of the pennant race this past season brought back some old feelings.

"For two years, I was dead-certain I would never manage again," Mauch said. "When the pennant race heated

up a few weeks ago, I felt a few things going in my stomach, and I liked it."

Mauch quit shortly after the Angels lost the American League Championship Series to the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982. California won the first two games of the best-of-five series but lost the next three and Mauch drew some criticism for his strategy in the losses.

Although club owner Gene Autry and Buzzie Bavasi, who recently resigned as the team's general manager, seemed to offer less than full backing to Mauch in the wake of the team's collapse in the series, both said the decision to resign was his own.

John McNamara, hired to replace Mauch, announced last week that he would not return as the Angels' manager next year. McNamara is considered the top candidate for the vacant Red Sox managing position.

Under McNamara, the Angels were 70-92 in 1983 and 81-81 this season. They tied for fifth place in the AL West with Minnesota last year and tied for second with the Twins this year, three games behind Kansas City.

"Our greatest concern in filling the managerial position was finding someone who possesses the qualities of stability, consistency and is

result-oriented," said Mike Port, who succeeded Bavasi. "We feel Gene fits these needs."

Mauch has been the Angels' director of player personnel since Sept. 17, 1983. He has been a big league manager for 22 years and ranks eighth in major league history in years of service, ninth in victories (1,646), and ninth in total games (3,457).

Mauch was first appointed as the Angels' manager on May 28, 1981 to succeed Jim Fregosi. California had a 22-25 record when Mauch took over and finished the strike-interrupted campaign with a 51-50 record.

In 1982, California won its second-ever AL West title with a 93-69 record, best in the 54-year history of the franchise, before losing to the Brewers in the playoffs.

Mauch resigned shortly thereafter and took a year off before returning to the Angels in a front-office position.

"I never, really wanted to leave baseball; the reasons were very personal. I've never discussed them and I don't think I ever will," Mauch said. "I don't think I've really been gone. I've been hanging around. Even in 1983, I saw, or watched on TV, every Angel game."



Jones threatens to sue Oregon, Washington on steelhead

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has warned the states of Oregon and Washington that they could face further court action over regional steelhead and salmon management as the battle over division of the Northwest's anadromous fish runs escalates.

"We feel, based on information provided by the Department of Fish and Game, that Oregon and

Washington have been negligent in seeing that proper conservation measures are used with regard to the steelhead run," Jones said Tuesday.

"They allowed fishing practices, particularly the Indian fishing practices, that took alot of fish, particularly wild fish, while the minimum escapement up to Idaho was not provided for," he said.

Jones has sent a letter to the

attorneys general of both states warning them that he will invoke the option left him a year ago by the U.S. Supreme Court if they fail to impose the type of management practices that guarantee an equitable distribution among the three states of the steelhead and salmon in the Northwest.

Last year, the high court ruled in a suit filed against Washington and Oregon that Idaho had a right to a fair share of the anadromous fish in the Northwest fishery and that each of the three states must adopt proper

management practices regarding those fish.

The court stopped short of imposing a quota on fish for Idaho, citing the fact that in recent years there has not been a large enough run to permit any specific allocation. But the court left open the possibility of further action by Idaho should the run become large enough and the two downstream states deny it a fair share of the fish or fail to implement management plans that encourage the growth of the runs.

"Unless we can count on them

carrying out their responsibilities to manage the runs in a prudent manner," Jones said, "we're going to see them back in court."

Although the three states earlier agreed to a 75,000 fish escapement past Bonneville Dam, the number to pass the dam this year was only 70,000, Jones said, and despite that, the Columbia River Compact agreed to an unrestricted 31-day commercial fishery and a six-day target fishery for the Indian tribes. To date, Jones said, the tribes have taken at least 65,000 steelhead.

This year's record steelhead run is estimated at 318,000 fish, and Jones contended more than two-thirds of those fish originated in Idaho and were destined to return to spawn.

The attorney general said he wanted to discuss the situation with the Fish and Game Commission and its officials before making any decision about the timing of possible court action. He added that it could ensue years of gathering evidence against the two states before Idaho has a strong enough case to present to the high court.

Celts deal Henderson for No. 1 draft choice

BOSTON (AP) — Guard Gerald Henderson, who ended a contract dispute with Boston by signing with the Celtics last Friday, was traded Tuesday to the Seattle SuperSonics for a first-round draft choice in 1985.

Henderson, 28, was a starter last season when the Celtics won their 15th National Basketball Association title. He became the hero of the second game of the playoff finals against Los Angeles when he stole a pass by James Worthy and went in for the

game-tying layup with 11 seconds remaining.

Boston won the game in overtime 124-121 to even the series, which it went on to win in seven games.

"In most trades, you must give something to get something," Celtics' General Manager Jan Volk said in a statement released by the club. "With the surplus of talent at our guard position presently, this trade gives us the opportunity to project our needs for the future."

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Half-marathon set

TWIN FALLS — The Club of Twin Falls will sponsor a half-marathon and three-mile fun run on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The half-marathon — 13 miles — will start at 10 a.m., with the three-mile fun run to begin at 10:15 a.m. The race will start and finish at The Club, 798 Falls Avenue. Both races will be run on flat terrain.

Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers in the fun run in seven different age categories and in the half-marathon to the winners in six different age groups. Entry fee is \$5 for the fun run and \$7 for the half-marathon. After Nov. 6, entry fees will increase to \$7 for the fun run and \$10 for the half-marathon. Entry fees include a race T-shirt, post-race hospitality and use of The Club's facilities.

All runners should check in at The Club on race day between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning The Club at 734-7538.

Hagerman clinic

HAGERMAN — The College of Southern Idaho's men's varsity basketball team will conduct another instructional clinic for grade-school boys and girls Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Coach Fred Trenkle, assistant Steve Irons and the Golden Eagles will be present to lead the drills. Everyone attending must wear sneakers without dark soles.

Rice leading league

SPOKANE, Wash. — Mike Rice, a former standout athlete at Twin Falls High School, is continuing his solid performance in college.

Rice, a 1983 graduate and the starting quarterback of the Bruin football team that reached the state finals in 1982, scored two touchdowns last Saturday for Spokane Falls Community College in a 23-7 triumph over the University of Washington junior varsity.

Rice leads his team, which owns a 4-2 record, and the league in all-purpose yardage (yards gained rushing, receiving and on kick returns).

Hoop meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at City Hall for all players and teams interested in participating in the city men's basketball league.

This meeting is for "A," "B" and slow-break teams and players. As before, the team sponsor fee is \$125 and the individual player fee is \$25.

Booster bus slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the University of Idaho Alumni Association will sponsor a booster bus to the Idaho-Boise State football game in Boise on Nov. 17.

The bus will leave Twin Falls at 9:30 a.m., departing from the College of Southern Idaho parking lot. Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m. The bus will leave Boise at approximately 6:30 p.m. for the return trip after a stop at a post-game celebration at the Owyhee Plaza.

Cost of the trip is \$18 per person, which includes a ticket to the football game.

Those making the trip should bring a sack lunch.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 31 by phoning Steve Abels at 734-0324 after 5 p.m.

Sutcliffe free agent

CHICAGO (AP) — The agent for Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe said Tuesday his client would likely file for free agency later this week.

Sutcliffe had a stellar 16-1 National League season that helped the Cubs win the National League East championship for the first time in 39 years.

Paid \$900,000 for his 1984 efforts, Sutcliffe, an imposing 6-foot-7, 215-pounder, stands to make an equally imposing salary.

Sutcliffe said he would like to remain within the ivy-clad confines of Chicago's Wrigley Field, even though the Cubs have not made an offer.



Padres' Steve Garvey is greeted by fans in San Diego. AP Laserphoto

60,000 Detroiters celebrate Tigers

By DAVID GOODMAN
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Detroit, its image marred by violence following the World Series, honored its champion Tigers baseball team with a festive but peaceful downtown ticker-tape parade and rally attended by an estimated 60,000 cheering fans.

"The scene today is a scene of the real Detroit," said City Council President Erma Henderson.

"They're peaceful, they're happy,

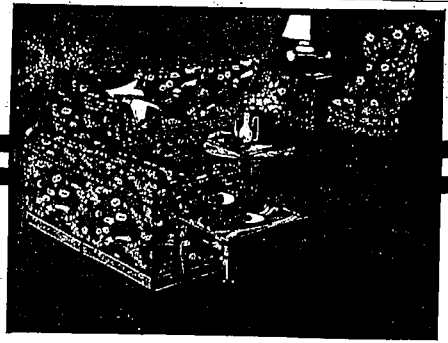
they're Detroit," said Councilman Nicholas Hood.

Sunday night's mayhem, following the Tigers' victory over the San Diego Padres in Game 5 of the Series, left one man dead, sent at least 80 people to hospital emergency rooms and led to 31 arrests.

But Police Chief William Hart said the behavior of Tuesday's crowd was no different from that of the crowd on Sunday night.

"The majority of the crowd the other night was well-behaved," he said.

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Nature buffs manage to find comfort

Newton family revels in home next to Rock Creek Canyon

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Since business commitments kept nature-lovers Bob and Ellen Newton from moving to the mountains, the couple searched and searched to find "the next best thing" — a settling in the valley that approached their ideal of a woodland retreat.

Five years ago the Newtons purchased a small acreage fronting the Rock Creek Canyon between Twin Falls and Kimberly and began construction on their two-story log home. This month marks the family's third year in the roomy four-bedroom, three-bath dwelling that overlooks the canyon.

Bob, the president and part-owner of Newton's Sports Center, and Ellen, a former elementary teacher, came to Twin Falls 10 years ago from Salt Lake City, where both graduated from the University of Utah. The couple has four sons, ages four months to eight years.

"Since Ellen and I were both city-raised, we always had a desire to experience country life," says Bob. "We favor a very casual, relaxed lifestyle and decided that a restful atmosphere away from the heart of town, that offered a view, along with plenty of room for animals, would be the perfect environment to raise our family."

Convenient cottonwood trees line the lane leading to the Newton residence off Oregon Trail Drive, southeast of Twin Falls.

The couple chose a log house because the rustic, old-fashioned look

appealed to their tastes and seemed a natural complement to the rural surroundings.

Approaching the structure, one is reminded of the frontier cabins built in this area by Western pioneers a century ago. A cobblestone walkway leads to the covered porch spanning part of the house front. The porch is skirted by an assortment of saplings, shrubs, plants and flowers displaying the last of their colorful blooms.

Beyond, an L-shaped log barn containing a tack room and two stalls, the family's five horses and four sheep graze contentedly behind a pole fence built by Bob from logs he hand-cut and hauled out of the South Hills.

A chicken coup housing 20 chickens sits next to the barn, while Ellen's garden lies just south of the stables. "The house was designed by Ellen, who has long been interested in architecture and someday plans to obtain her master's degree in that discipline."

She designed the home in her spare time over a two-year period, sketching ideas as they came, then refining initial drawings as she walked through the plan in her mind.

"I wanted to have good traffic areas between the rooms and also wanted to have enough areas for the kids, as words Bob and I, to have plenty of room for our individual projects," Ellen says.

Since she is "very high on space utilization," the dwelling contains a



Exterior of the Newtons' two-story log cabin home overlooking Rock Creek Canyon, above. Below, a look at the living room

great deal of storage — four sizable closets branch off the main hallway, with another located in the hall upstairs.

Additional living space was gained by incorporating a sleeper-pitched roof that found in most homes of similar design, while the space beneath the stairway handily houses the utility room.

Instead of having regular trusses installed over the garage, the Newtons ordered attic trusses so that area could be kept open and used as a children's playroom.

Once she and Bob were satisfied with the design on paper, Ellen built a septic tank in the back yard. The project took about three months to complete, but she believes it was well worth the time and effort.

"I didn't want any surprises when it came to the finished product," says

Ellen. "By doing a scale model I was able to see exactly how things would fit and determine whether I had made adequate allowances for living space, movement and storage."

The Newton home is a passive-solar structure which utilizes the sun to warm the building's heat-retaining solid surfaces.

Entering the dwelling, one is charmed by the cozy environment that beckons, interior furnishings and fixtures communicate an old-fashioned theme, and rooms reflect the quaint, simple, rustic look of an earlier era without sacrificing modern-day comforts.

The Newtons have selected floor, wall and window coverings in warm neutral, earth-tones to correspond with the natural woodwork of the varnished log walls and the thick log

See HOME on Page E2

See HOME on Page E2

See HOME on Page E2

See HOME on Page E2



Precision, clarity criteria in judging cookbook's value

With fall cleaning coming up, I'm going to have to do something with my cookbook collection. It far exceeds the space allotted to it. As I have a hard time throwing away a dog-eared paperback for a first grader, there's no chance I'll throw out any cookbooks — perhaps just put them back a bit.

I'm not your basic use-and-toss person. In fact two years ago I thought I'd make a major break-through when I gave all my copies of 1975 Psychology Today magazines to the library. Now I'm considering doing the same with the 1976 issues.

What brings this to mind is what cookbooks do I consider indispensable?

If you've looked in your favorite book or cook shops you know there's been an absolute explosion in books for cooks. And I've got a lot of them. Some are gems and some are so boring they put you to sleep just reading them.

My pet peeve in cookbooks are those put out by large groups nationwide which didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings so they printed all the recipes submitted. Trying out 42 recipes of carrot cake should be done by the editors rather than by me.

Anyway, here are some I recommend with my own five-star



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

rating. My five stars are issued for these things I consider important. One is for a good comprehensive index, preferably cross-indexed so each item can be found under major ingredient or category like potato soup listed both potatoes and soup.

Two is for clear ingredient instructions, using easily figured amounts. For example 2½ cups not a No. 2 can. Of course, anymore the metric addition to our regular is good.

Three, clear and precise cooking instructions. It's so much easier to follow a new recipe if it states something like, saute onions until transparent rather than saute onions. I can get carried away and saute until they are hard brown lumps.

Four, amounts served. I like a cookbook that says if it's four side dishes or two main portions. And even give the size of the proportions, ½ cup per serving or whatever it is.

I like a cookbook with illustrations if they are necessary to a new

technique. Also a list of optional ingredients is nice, especially if a lot of them are exotic and hard-to-find. Another thing I enjoy is a chatty cookbook that gives historical sidelights or interesting asides about food and recipes.

Now for the list I promised you. First of all is the Bible for cooks, "The Joy of Cooking," by Rombauer and Becker. The first edition of this cookbook came out in 1931 and it's been updated constantly. It is even available in a hefty paperback size. Look it over. If you think you want it, you might want to invest in the hardcover as I wore out one paperback.

Another general cookbook that's a comparative new treasure is the "Silver Palate Cookbook," by Rosso and Lukins. This book uses a fairly sophisticated approach to cooking, using some hard-to-find ingredients. But it's bits of information on ingredients are fun and the recipes are very good.

Other good basics you might want to consider as starters are the "Better Homes and Garden Cookbook," "The Betty Crocker Cookbook," and the Fanny Farmer one. These are all pretty general and give introductions into the mysteries that abound in the kitchen.

Autumn is time for apples

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

Autumn ushers in the main season for apple harvest in America — a time when we revel in the delights of this crisp fruit. We enjoy them fresh and in a host of salads, pies and other dishes.

Washington State accounts for close to 35 percent of all apples grown commercially in this country. Orchards in the West country thrive on its volcanic soil, rich in minerals. And an ample water supply is available from rivers fed by melting snows from nearby mountains.

The famous Golden Delicious Apple appears in October in Washington, one month after its cousin, the Red Delicious. Both of these varieties are available on fruit stands all over the country until April.

The Red Delicious is mildly tart, but the Golden, with its pure

sweetness, is my favorite. The crisp texture of this apple makes it a natural for eating out of hand but it has many other uses — in cakes, salads, pies and breads. Here are a few of the lesser known uses.

— Fold peeled, diced Delicious apples into a carton of vanilla yogurt. Sprinkle with wheat germ for a snack.

— Combine chunks of the apple alternately with cubes of sharp Cheddar cheese on skewers as an appetizer.

— Add grated apple to a mini relish to accompany beef or lamb at dinner.

— Dice apple and sauerkraut to make a sweet and sour condiment for barbecued hot dogs.

— Add apple bits to your favorite muffin recipe.

Although it is a natural sweet, a medium-sized Delicious is only 80 calories. It is also low in sodium and contains important vitamins and

minerals. Apples go back about 3,000 years to Europe and Western Asia. It's estimated that there are at least 6,500 apple types today. The early settlers in America brought along apple seeds and soon had thriving orchards.

A champion of the apple in the early days was John Chapman, who journeyed across Ohio and Indiana seeding orchards as he went. He became famous as Johnny Appleseed.

Chicken Rice Salad.
1 Golden Delicious medium apple, core and diced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups cooked rice, cooled
4 ounces cooked chicken breast, cut into strips
17 and cup frozen peas
2 tablespoons each of minced parsley and onion
Mustard dressing (see recipe)

See APPLES on Page E3



A flambe dessert such as Cherries Jubilee will certainly leave your guests with memories

Flaming desserts lend flair

Tableside cooking can add drama and flair to a dinner party. In fact, the theatrics of serving a flambe dessert such as Cherries Jubilee provide memorable entertainment for guests.

To set the stage for tableside cooking, you'll need to create a work area on a card table.

aluminum, hostess cart or even a butler's tray nearby for the dining table. Have ingredients within easy reach in pretty porcelain bowls and

containers that match your table setting.

Tempered oven-to-table gourmet bakeware, such as soufflé, quiche and lasagna dishes, covered casseroles and individual ramekins also are important props for tableside cooking.

One of the most dramatic flambe desserts is Cherries Jubilee. It's an easy recipe for tableside cooking. All the ingredients are standard stock in most kitchens. Even the

cherries are easy and convenient to use.

Dark sweet cherries are canned, already pitted and packed in light syrup. Large, plump and juicy, they are as good as the day they were picked with their deep burgundy color and delightfully sweet taste.

For something exotic prepare a Nikoishka, a favorite in old-time San Francisco. Brandy offers a light mixable flavor and adds a

See CHERRIES on Page E3

Obtain gifts for holiday season through box tops, labels

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Supermarket Shopper

Don't look now, but the gift-giving season is just around the corner. Rather than "break the bank" to purchase gifts for your children, relatives and friends, why not get those gifts from box tops and labels — the proofs of purchase you may be throwing away.

Your selection is almost unlimited because this year manufacturers are making literally hundreds of gift offers.

Where do you find these offers? Many of them appear in Sunday newspaper coupon inserts. Four weeks ago, Hershey's ran an offer in tens of millions of Sunday newspaper coupon inserts and carried a Hershey's painter-style cap for youngsters. It is yours for 12 Hershey's candy wrappers. The offer also includes an entry in Hershey's "Great American Free-For-All" sweepstakes. That same weekend the coupon inserts included the Country Yumkin plush toys from Del Monte for 75 labels.

Another place to find gift opportunities is on specially-marked packages. A walk down the cereal aisle of any supermarket will present you with a selection of gifts for children. Check packages of Cheerios for an offer of a Muppet record and storybook set. All it requires is four Universal Product Code symbols from Cheerios or Honey Nut Cheerios, and there is no limit to the number of sets you can win.

T-shirts are another popular item manufacturers like to give away, and a search on the shelves still may turn up packages of Cinnamon Toast Crunch, which is offering a T-shirt for five Universal Product Code symbols.

Have you been dreaming of a personal computer? One offer that will make this dream a little more affordable is "The Great Computer-Rific Promotion" from Procter & Gamble. The offer will appear in a Carol Wright mailing that will be received by 46 million homes. P&G is offering a certificate that will give you a \$100 discount when you purchase an IBM PCjr. It is yours for saving in 25¢ of purchase from participating P&G brands. Saving for this offer also will put your name into a "sweepstakes" that will give away 1,000 IBM computers worth \$2 million.

One of my favorite gifts for children can't be obtained with box tops or labels but it will help to train the smart shoppers of tomorrow and it comes with a useful bonus.

It is the "Little Helper Shopping Set" from Fisher-Price. This children's play set includes a market basket and cans and boxes to go in it. It also includes a shopping calculator with pictures of supermarket items and, fast but not least, a coupon wallet with play coupons.

The bonus is real coupons for you! Fisher-Price happens to be a division of The Quaker Oat Company, and each Shopping Set comes with \$2.20 worth of coupons of Quaker cereals and Aunt Jemima products. That's smart merchandising!

The refund offer information that accompanies this column will give you additional gift ideas.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Oct. 14)

Gift Offers (File No. 12-A)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$4. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$4.94. This offer does not require a refund form.

These offers require refund forms:

BLUE-BONNET-BORDEN Offer for a free Omelet Pan with a retail value of \$5.99. Send the required refund form and four 12-ounce and/or 16-ounce front panels from Borden Processed Cheese Food Single Wrapped Slices and six front panels from Blue Bonnet Margarine, plus a \$1.50 check or money order for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31.

COLECOVISION—Cabbage Patch Kids Free Cabbage Patch Doll Offer. Send the required refund form and the proofs-of-purchase seals from the boxes of both the ColecoVision Video Game System and the ColecoVision game cartridge made by Coleco, the guide numbers clipped from the corners of the Instruction Booklets of both the ColecoVision-Video Game System and the ColecoVision game

cartridge, and the dated, store-identified register tape(s) with purchase price(s) circled showing purchases made between May 30, 1984 and Dec. 31, 1984. If the Cabbage Patch Kid is to arrive before Christmas, the request and proofs of purchase must be received by Nov. 15, 1984. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

CUTEX Pop Polish, Barring Offer. Receive a 15-cent coupon for Cutex Polish Remover, a 40-cent coupon for


Cutex Perfect Color Lipstick, and free, pierced hypo-allergenic earrings. Send the required refund form and the front-label from any Cutex Perfect Color Polish product, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

ELMER'S Sticker Album Offer. Receive sticker album and stickers. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce bottle of Elmer's School Glue or Glue-All, plus a \$1 check or money order for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1985 or while supplies last.

JHRMACK Special Offer. Receive free Danskil 100 percent Shelland Wool Legwarmers, a \$19 value, or six pairs of Round-the-Clock Nude-Naughty Pantyhose, also a \$19.50 value. Send the required refund form and the words "Jhrmack Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Drawer 4307, Redding, CA 96099, an Esmark Company" from the side panels of any 10 of the following Jhrmack products: Jhrmack Shampoo, Instant Conditioner, Deep Conditioner, Pump Hair Spray or Hair Color. The Aerosol Hair Spray proof of purchase is the Universal Product Code

number from the back of the can written on a 3-by-5 card. Or send five of the above proofs of purchase and a \$6.95 check or money order. Include register tapes with purchase prices circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1985 or while supplies last.

Here's a gift offer request form to write for: Four Norman Rockwell Collector Prints; a \$10 value CAMPBELL'S International Art Galleries, P.O. Box 627, Dept. P-21, Jenkintown, PA 19046. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save two Campbell's Beans labels.



SAVE \$2.05

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

The Sunflower Group, 15481 West 110th Street, Lenexa, KS 66219 (913) 492-2021

HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1984



25¢

SAVE 25¢

25¢

WHEN YOU BUY ONE ANY SIZE DIMENSION® SHAMPOO (Except on 1.5oz. trial size)

TO DEALER: Level will reimburse you for the face value of coupon, plus 8¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Cash value \$100,000 of 1¢ Lever Business Company, Box 1345, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

* Good only on Dimension Shampoo. ANY OTHER USE CONSIDERED VOID.

11113 456070

Save 30¢ on NEW CHICKEN HELPER™

New Chicken Helper turns your plain chicken into a special dinner. Everything but the chicken is right in the box: a side dish, a sauce, and a glaze for the chicken or vegetables. It's easy to make and bakes in one pan.




Now try any delicious Chicken Helper variety and save 30¢: Chicken Teriyaki, Chicken and Dumplings, Chicken and Stuffing, Mushroom Chicken.

A42019



25¢

Save 15¢

25¢

Wonder LONG GRAIN ENRICHED RICE On Any Size

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept from consumer at time of purchase of the indicated product we will pay you face value (plus 8¢ handling) provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Proceeds from purchase of such coupons may not be applied to other products. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupons will not be honored if lost, torn, or otherwise mutilated. Coupon is not redeemable for cash. Unredeemed coupons of this coupon are printed. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to GENERAL FOODS, INC., P.O. Box 1070, EL PASO, TEXAS 79922.

Offer expires 12/31/84 WLO 8-10-84


INTRODUCING




A Taste of the Tropics

with pineapple, banana and coconut.

MFR COUPON | NO EXPIRATION DATE



25¢

Save 30¢

25¢

CHICKEN HELPER™ when you buy any variety

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. No other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon. Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus 8¢ handling, in accordance with our redemption policy. Coupon available upon request. Send coupons to: GIB COUPON REDEMPTION, P.O. Box 900, MPLS., MN 55460, or our authorized clearing houses.

Void if expired, and where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. A.P.O.'s, F.P.O.'s, Cash value 1/100 cent upon presentation for payment.

General Mills

16000 58430

New Snuggle®



The quality that's real

© 1982-1983-1984, Lever Brothers Company

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES April 30, 1985



40¢

Save 40¢

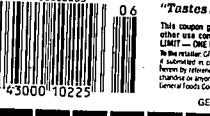
40¢

Tropical Fruit Fruit & Fibre when you buy

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. This coupon is void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon is not redeemable for cash. Unredeemed coupons of this coupon are printed. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1070, EL PASO, TEXAS 79922.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES April 30, 1985



25¢

Save 25¢

25¢

Fruit & Fibre when you buy any variety

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. This coupon is void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon is not redeemable for cash. Unredeemed coupons of this coupon are printed. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1070, EL PASO, TEXAS 79922.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Brownies go well anytime


By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

MY BROWNIES

- 1/2 pound stick butter, soft
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup Dutch-process cocoa
- 4 large egg whites
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

In a medium bowl with an electric beater, beat together butter, sugar, cocoa, egg whites, flour and vanilla until smooth. Stir in walnuts. Turn into a buttered and floured 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top looks set — 30 minutes. Cool completely on a wire rack. The top will be slightly wrinkled. Cut these fudgy brownies into squares.

MANUFACTURER COUPON | EXPIRES 4/30/85



50¢

SAVE 50¢

50¢

Snuggle ON ANY SIZE

CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER

To Dealer: Level will reimburse you for the face value of coupon, plus 8¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Cash value 1/100¢ of 1¢ Lever Brothers Company, Box 1345, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Limit ONE COUPON per purchase. Good only on Snuggle Concentrated Fabric Softener. ANY OTHER USE CONSIDERED VOID.

11111 56050

Stock up now on America's favorite refresher!




Enjoy diet Coca-Cola

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 11/30/84



50¢

Save 20¢

50¢

WHEN YOU BUY MULTI-PACKS OF BOTTLES OR A 6-PACK OF CANS of diet COKE.

ONLY ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE. NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept for our authorized agent, we will pay you face value (plus 8¢ handling) provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Proceeds from purchase of such coupons may not be applied to other products. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon is not redeemable for cash. Unredeemed coupons of this coupon are printed. Coupon is redeemable only if mailed to THIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY.

F2D THIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Canned pumpkin makes nice dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

At this time of year, when pumpkins abound, many cooks take advantage of the fresh from a market or leftover from Halloween decorating. I like to use freshly cooked pumpkin, cut up or pureed, as an accompaniment to a main dish. But when it comes to certain pumpkin desserts, canned solid-pack pumpkin is my choice because my home-cooked pumpkin never duplicates the flavor and texture of the canned. This is due, as I understand it, to the fact that canned solid-pack pumpkin is made with varieties of pumpkin not easily available in markets in fresh form.

The following recipe for Pumpkin Oat Cake calls for canned solid-pack pumpkin and, if you try the recipe, I recommend you use just that.

PUMPKIN OAT CAKE

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
 - 3 large eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 3/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin
 - 1 1/2 cups quick or regular oats
 - 1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
- icing recipe follows—
In a medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and

pumpkin pie spice.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at low speed beat together eggs, sugar, oil, milk and pumpkin until blended. At low speed gradually beat in flour mixture until smooth. Stir in oats and walnuts. Turn into an oiled 12-cup fluted tube pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 1 hour. Place on wire rack to cool for about 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out of pan onto rack. Cool completely. Drizzle with icing.

ICING: In a small saucepan over medium heat, beat 2 tablespoons butter, stirring several times, until lightly browned. Off heat, gradually stir in 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 4 to 6 tablespoons milk until smooth and thick enough to drizzle.

Apples

Continued from Page E1

Lettuce, whatever type preferred. Red and Golden Delicious apple slices.

Combine all ingredients, except lettuce and sliced apples. Chill thoroughly. Serve in lettuce-lined bowls or plates. Garnish with apple slices. Serves 3-4 people.

Mustard Dressing: Combine 1-3rd

cup mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons milk, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon celery seed and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Makes about 1-3rd cup.

(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 Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Home

Continued from Page E1

beams that traverse the ceilings. Eventually, we would like to replace most of our furniture with antique pieces, says Ellen, but in the meantime we have taken care to select furniture that has an antiquated look.

Specially ordered light fixtures resemble familiar styles from a bygone era and include outdoor light shaped like kerosene lanterns, a dining room chandelier featuring tulip-shaped bulbs in amber glass, and an etched-glass dome light trimmed in antique brass that hangs in the master bedroom.

Stained-glass windows, paintings, tapestries and Tiffany lamps are just some of the unique handcrafted items one can admire throughout the home. Ellen inherited a penchant for arts and crafts from her mother, a multi-talented commissioned artist who specializes in several mediums. Display of both women's handwork contribute a special personalized touch to every room.

Select clay tiles from New Mexico, expertly laid by Ellen and her mother, similarly give a distinctive look to kitchen countertops and bathroom vanities, showers and tubs.

One of the more striking characteristics of the home is the use of river rock masonry, mostly prominently displayed in the sunken living room that occupies the west end of the structure.

A handsome rock fireplace, whose chimney climbs 24 feet up the western wall to reach the cathedral ceiling, shares the spotlight with the stone heat-storage wall that describes the earlier. The smooth, polished river rock creates interesting patterns, for no two stones are alike in size, shape or color.

Six pickup loads of rocks, hauled from the Wood River near Bellevue and a dredged river bed north of Murphy Hill Springs, were needed for the masonry, says Ellen.

Next to the stone wall sits a wooden spinning wheel which, Bob assures, is not just for decoration. Ellen uses the apparatus often to spin wool from the family's sheep into yarn.

An antique pump organ, dating from the mid-1800s and belonging to Ellen's parents, fills one wall of the passageway between the living room and dining room.

Climbing the two steps to the dining area, one's eye is drawn to the old-fashioned black wood stove—the kind grandma cooked on when she was a girl—positioned near the

entryway.

Although it looks like an antique acquired at a rural auction, the Newtons say the stove is a new replica of the old models, which were much less airtight and safe than their modern counterparts.

"This stove is our primary heat source in the winter," Bob says. "We stoke it up with wood in the mornings, and at night Ellen uses it for cooking."

East of the open dining room lies the kitchen, set off by blue-tiled countertops with complimentary splash boards of white tile, patterned with cheery bluebirds. Ellen is presently in the process of replacing the wooden cabinet doors with ones of stained, leaded glass she is making.

Built-in bench seats border windows along the southeast corner of the kitchen. Ellen planned the area as a breakfast nook, but is still looking for an antique oak table to fill the space. For now, the benches double as tables for the boys, who use this area to do their projects.

Ascending the stair, one first reaches a 10 by 23 feet open loft overlooking the living room, which the Newtons call their project area. Across from the doorway, a large, electric knitting machine—intricately treaded and containing a partially-made garment—is positioned along the log rail, as is a stationary exercise bike and television set.

Skens of yarn every color of the rainbow are shelved along the wall to the right, while a sewing machine occupies the wall on the left. Above the couch, on the wall opposite the rail, hangs an eye-catching needlepoint tapestry.

This year, for the first time, Ellen entered several of her knitted infant clothes in the Twin Falls County Fair, and the Home Arts Judges awarded her the "Best of Class" ribbon.

"I entered the items just for fun, never expecting to win anything," says Ellen.

From the loft, the stairway turns east and climbs three more steps to the second story. The master bedroom and bath are oriented to the south while the boys share the two bedrooms housed across the hall on the north. At the end of the corridor the children's play room as well as another bathroom.

Downstairs, a back door opens from the kitchen-dining area onto a redwood deck, where wood is already stacked for winter and a large iron triangle, the kind used years ago to

call ranch hands to dinner, dangles from an overhead beam.

"That triangle is probably one of the most useful Christmas presents I've received," comments Ellen. "It gets a lot of ringing when it's time to call the kids to the house."

The barbecue grill, patio chairs and table suggest the family enjoys many meals on the deck when weather permits. It is easy to understand why they spend a lot of time here.

Less than a 1/2 mile away the Newtons' back yard begins its gradual slope into the unsettled canyon 150 feet below. The vantage point of the deck affords a spectacular view of the scenic ravine, where patches of gold, orange and russet are beginning to show amid the fading clumps of green decorating the wall, while the shimmering waters of Rock Creek meander lackadaisically along the rock-lined banks.

Refreshing and serene, the landscape is an inviting retreat from the stimulating pace of daily life.

Says Bob, "Having the canyon behind us is like having mirrors on the house. Our two and one-half acres looks a lot larger than it actually is, because the canyon seems to open and extend your bearings in all directions."

The Newtons say it takes about five minutes to hike down into the canyon—something the family often does to explore, fish, cook out and pitch a tent, for an occasional sleep outdoors.

In mid-summer, when the weather warms up and the creek is high, they launch inner tubes and rafts and enjoy a leisurely float downstream.

The Newton children frequently invite friends over for a night of camping, while classmates from elementary and preschool have come for picnics on several occasions.

"The canyon is a perfect place for the children to learn about nature," says Ellen, who is making a terrarium so the boys can temporarily observe the habits of the various bugs, lizards, toads and other creatures they are forever catching.

Country life on this canyon-side acreage appears to agree with the Newtons.

"The kids love it here, and we love it here," says Bob. "It is an ideal environment in which to raise a family."

"Out here the boys have lots of room to run and play, and hundreds of opportunities to climb and explore," adds Ellen. "It's a new and exciting experience for all of us to be able to raise horses and sheep and

chickens."

"The animals are an important part of family life because Bob and Ellen want the boys to experience firsthand the joys and responsibilities of caring for pets."

Their oldest son, for example, feeds the chickens and collects the eggs to sell, then uses part of the money he earns to pay for the chicken feed. Bob says that since the boys are somewhat isolated from other children and activities, they have learned to rely upon themselves for entertainment, and are constantly inventing projects and games on their own.

"I think country life has encouraged them to grow closer than they would if we lived in town," he says.

RC COLA
or RC 100, Sugar Free RC or Diet Rite Cola

2 12 oz. cans \$2.15
With Coupon Below \$3.15

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

Weekdays 8-9 p.m.

Note: This ad is not a coupon. Coupon in this price is good only with coupon from ad below.

"HUNTER'S SPECIAL"

\$1.00 Off Any Two 6-Packs of 12 oz. Cans of RC Cola, RC 100, Sugar Free RC 100, or Diet Rite Cola

STORE COUPON

1.00 OFF Any Two 6 Packs of 12 oz. Cans of RC Cola, RC 100, Sugar Free RC 100, or Diet Rite Cola.

Good Only in Minidoka, Gooding, Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, Cassia, Jerome and Camas Counties.

Mountain States Beverages
126 Locust St., Twin Falls

Expiration Date 10/31/84

MOUNTAIN STATES BEVERAGES, TWIN FALLS

Cherries

Continued from Page E1

special zest to these coffee drinks. The repertoire of menu ideas for tableside entertaining is limited only by the imagination. Omelettes or crepes are a good suggestion. Set up a hot plate on your work center.

Have a variety of fillings ready to choose from—shredded cheeses, ham or bacon, chicken livers, sauteed vegetables. Flambe recipes that are elegant but easy include duckling, grilled shrimp kabobs, or steak Diane. Initial preparations can be done in the kitchen, but reserve the final touches for your guests to view.

HOW TO FLAMBE FOODS

The key ingredient to flambe is California brandy.

To avoid mistakes, remember to have the food and spirits warm (not boiling, through, or the alcohol will evaporate before you have a chance to ignite it.)

Pour in the warm brandy. Touch a match to it and blue flames should shoot up quite effectively.

Be careful in your choice of serving dishes. Copper and stainless steel pieces are both reflective and fireproof. Tempered oven-to-table cookware also is suitable. China or glass may crack

Use caution when flaming a drink or dish with alcoholic spirits. Keep flammable decorations out of the way and be careful about ties, long hair and loose garments.

CHERRIES JUBILEE

- 1 can (17 ounces) dark sweet cherries, pitted with syrup
 - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 - 1 cinnamon stick
 - 1/2 lemon, juiced
 - 1/2 cup brandy
 - 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- Drain cherries. Reserve syrup. Combine syrup with cornstarch in a few drops of water, cinnamon stick and lemon juice. Heat to boiling, lower heat and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until slightly thickened. Remove cinnamon stick and add cherries. Pour into pre-heated serving dish. Pour of pre-heated brandy and ignite. Ladle flaming cherries over ice cream. Yield: 4 servings.

NIKOLOSHKA

- 1 1/2 ounces brandy
 - Lemon slice, 1/2 inch thick
 - Coffee grounds, fresh
 - Granulated sugar
- Trim yellow skin from lemon, leaving a bit of the white rind. Cover one half of the lemon with

sugar and the other half with the freshly ground coffee. Fill cordial glass with brandy and set the lemon slice on rim of glass. Drink the brandy through the lemon. Some Nikoloshka drinkers prefer to chew the wedge as they sip the brandy. Makes 1 drink.

BRANDY CAPE

- 1/2 cup crushed ice
 - 1/2 ounces brandy
 - 1/2 ounces coffee liqueur
 - Whipped cream
 - Chocolate bits
- Whirl in blender and strain into 6-ounce stemmed cocktail glass. Garnish with whipped cream and a sprinkling of chocolate bits. Makes 1 drink.

CAPPUCINO

- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cocoa powder
 - 2 1/2 ounces strong black coffee
 - 2 1/2 ounces half and half (thin cream)
 - 1 1/2 ounces brandy
 - Whipped cream
- Combine sugar and cocoa. Mix with coffee and half and half in 8-ounce serving glass. Add brandy and top with whipped cream. Serves 1.

Garden produces 35 tons of help

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A vegetable garden developed by bankers, bureaucrats, conservationists and volunteers has yielded about 35 tons of vegetables for the poor and unemployed.

"We couldn't do better, but the weeds did us in," said Jeff Gerson, community garden director.

The last major harvest of the season, about 10,000 pounds of produce, was picked last weekend by 500 volunteers.

The vegetables were delivered to the Pittsburgh Community Food

Bank warehouse, where they were distributed to 750 non-profit agencies in 22 counties, including 300 groups in the Pittsburgh area.

A larger harvest would not have gone to waste, said Chris Rebstock, the food bank director.

"We're still receiving about four applications a month from additional agencies who want us to help them, and those we do help report they need more food," Rebstock said.

Gerson suggested that sponsors of the garden employ more professional

farming techniques next year in order to produce more food.

"If we're going to be involved, we might as well do it like the big timers," he said Monday.

Allegheny County's parks department loaned eight acres of land north of Pittsburgh, Mellon Bank and the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy donated seeds and supplies, and volunteers provided the labor.

"There were a lot of sore backs, and a lot of smiles on the faces of the volunteers," said Michael Diehl, a parks department spokesman.

Trend toward ready-to-assemble furniture?

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Are consumers willing to do some of the work in transporting their new furniture home and putting it together themselves to save time and money?

That's the question furniture manufacturers and retailers have been debating for a number of years, as ready-to-assemble furniture has struggled to gain a foothold in the marketplace.

A recent event suggests enough consumers have said yes to self-delivery and self-assembly to make ready-to-assemble furniture an up-and-coming classification in the United States. More than 130 domestic and foreign companies, for example, participated in the first ready-to-assemble furniture trade

show at the Coliseum in New York recently. Exhibitors pointed out that because the furniture is packed flat in a compact package, a consumer can self-deliver even a large piece — such as a complete wall system — hauling it home in the family car, instead of paying for delivery and having to wait at home for the furniture to arrive.

Since self-delivery and self-installation constitute a savings for the retailer, costs should be lower than comparable quality store-delivered furniture — another plus.

In fact, these advantages have made ready-to-assemble or KD furniture popular in Europe where it accounts for at least 20 percent of all furniture sold. So far, however, this type of furniture has accounted for only about 2.5 percent of furniture sales in the United States.

However, the growth of two-career families in which neither adult is available to stay at home to wait for delivery, the greater incidence of single adult households and the increase in the number of upwardly mobile, well-educated young persons as furniture consumers have encouraged the industry to see major increases on the horizon for KD furniture.

One reason why KD hasn't caught on here, according to Robert Schumacher, vice president of the National Home Furnishings Association is because "American manufacturers are so competitive and marketing-oriented."

As a result, he says, they have been marketing already-assembled furniture for the same price as KD might cost elsewhere. "In 1966 you could buy a very nice sofa for

\$399," Schumacher recalls. "Today you can still buy a nice sofa for \$399."

However, American companies have not as a rule made available the more sophisticated designs at moderate prices, he acknowledges. This is the area where European and some American companies are determined to make a showing with KD furniture.

What kind of designs can we expect to see? And how do they differ from what is already available? The designs on view at the Coliseum suggested a greater emphasis will be placed on systems that can be used in many different configurations to provide storage, seating and working surfaces to fit the individual home.

One of the cleverest products exhibited was a series of easy-to-assemble loft environments created by a new French company,

Espace Loggia. The four young entrepreneurs of Espace Loggia — all under age 30 — started the company less than a year ago, according to Frederic Palay, who designed the wood components in the system.

They include a high platform bed, steps to reach it and a variety of closet spaces, seating, cabinetry and tables that fit underneath the space created by installing the loft bed and steps.

Palay says furniture now on sale in France will be made available with point-of-purchase information to help consumers figure out which of the components to buy.

Espace Loggia represented only one of a number of clever component systems for cabinetry, all of which were directed toward getting the most use out of small spaces.

Another Brownstone recipe: Try out stuffed eggplant slices

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

STUFFED EGGPLANT SLICES

- 1 teaspoon miniature dried shrimp, if available
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - ½ teaspoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - ½ pound ground lean pork
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
- Batter, recipe follows
Sauce, recipe follows
1 to 1½ pound eggplant
2 cups corn oil

In a small bowl soak shrimp in hot water for 30 minutes; drain well, finely chop. In a small bowl stir together cornstarch and sugar; stir in soy sauce until smooth. Add shrimp, pork and green onion; mix well; cover and refrigerate.

Prepare Batter: let stand at room temperature. Prepare Sauce: cover and let stand at room temperature.

Trim ends from eggplant; peel. Slice into sixteen ¼-inch-thick slices. Pair eggplant slices according to size. Put 1 to 2 tablespoons of the pork mixture on each of 8 of the eggplant slices; spread pork mixture almost to edges. Top with remaining eggplant slices. (If not

trying at once, cover and refrigerate until ready to do so.)

Four corn oil into an electric skillet. Heat to 365 degrees. With tongs, dip eggplant sandwiches, one at a time, into Batter until well-coated. Fry, a few at a time, turning once, until browned — 6 to 8 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Keep hot in a single layer in a warm oven. Can be kept hot up to 30 minutes or may be reheated in a preheated 450-degree oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve hot with reheated Sauce.

Makes 8 servings

Batter: In a medium bowl whisk together ¾ cup all-purpose flour, ¼ cup cornstarch, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Gradually whisk in ¾ cup cold water and 2 tablespoons corn oil until smooth. Stir in 1 to 2 additional tablespoons cold water to make a smooth thick batter.

Sauce: In a small bowl stir together 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 tablespoon soy sauce and ½ teaspoon sugar until smooth. In a 1-quart saucepan, over medium heat, heat 1 teaspoon corn oil. Add 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion and 1 small clove garlic (finely chopped). Stirring constantly, cook about ½ minute. Add 1 cup chicken bouillon or clear fat-free chicken broth. Resist cornstarch mixture and add. Stirring constantly, cook until boiling, clear and thickened. Set aside, covered, off heat. Makes 1 cup. Reheat before using.

You shouldn't fault weather

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

It does no good to beef about our climate (a singularly favorable one for gardening) and threaten to move somewhere else.

England, for example, is distinguished by a climate in which nothing at all happens, weather without extremes. It does not get cold in the winter or hot in the summer. Still, John Evelyn lost 2,000 oaks in one night when a storm hit his garden — oaks that he loved as most people love dogs.

Or Gilbert White, whose garden suffered a freeze in the middle of June that killed off everything tender.

When did we last lose all our old oaks, or have snapdragons die in June?

Still, our climate interferes with a great many things we wish to do. What you do is sneak up on it slyly and defeat it.

I have now given up, for example, my former faith in fall planting for "hardy" annuals such as larkspurs, California poppies, sweet peas and so on.

They should do well here, planted in the fall, but in practice they keep getting frozen to death — mashed to death by ice — at my place. So no matter how well they do theoretically (and, as I darkly believe, in everybody else's garden) there is not much point courting disaster every year.

Sweet peas are stronger when they have a good head start and reach 2 or 3 inches in height by mid-November. You don't want them lush and soft as winter approaches, but sturdy and "hard-grown." Well, twice now I have had them precisely right in November, and on both occasions they succumbed in February.

I have been forced, against all my inclinations, to sow the seed the first of March and plant them out when they get two or three pairs of leaves. This does fairly well.

Another surprise, we all know that sweet peas kept over winter don't weather comes, which is the main reason we want them to get their head start in the previous fall. But in fact, with me, sweet peas have bloomed steadily through September, heat or no heat. And not just the

"heat-resistant" kinds (which never did well in my two attempts at them) but the presumably delicate Spencer sorts.

I think you have to do things the way you think is right, then when that doesn't work, you adapt as well as you can.

I do not think June is the right time to plant mullain seeds, and I do not think late May is the time to plant Japanese iris seeds. The best plants I ever had from either, however, came from seeds planted at that unorthodox season.

It does not hurt (especially when the right time has escaped you, due to the press of your other affairs) to experiment a little, and to keep on until you find something that works.

My ordinary garden irises have at last begun to send up those tiny offshoots beside the main fan of leaves. They should have done it six weeks ago, by my schedule. Their schedule apparently is different. I always feel much more confident about the spring bloom of new irises if the main fans are kept company by little side growths, even if only half an inch high.

Oriental chicken

- ORIENTAL CHICKEN**
2 cups loosely packed shredded leaf lettuce
- 1 cup cooked chicken-breast strips (2 inches long and ½ inch wide), at room temperature
 - Hot or warm cooked rice
 - ½ tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 2 thin slices fresh gingerroot, finely chopped (1 teaspoon)
 - 1 small green onion, finely chopped
 - Dried red pepper flakes to taste
- Arrange lettuce in center of each of 2 dinner plates; top with chicken; surround with rice fit the portion size you wish. In a small saucepan over moderately low heat whisk together oil, honey, soy sauce, gingerroot, green onion and pepper flakes until simmering — makes 1-3/4 cup. Pour this hot sauce over chicken and lettuce. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.



One potato,
RusEttEs Idaho Tri-Pattie Potatoes
Triangle shaped shredded patties for meals or snacks.



two potato,
RusEttEs Idaho Potato Pancakes
Zesty onion and unique old world seasonings make for great eating any time.



three potato,
RusEttEs Idaho Potato Wedge-Skins and Spud-Skins
Thick cuts with skin left on for a special hearty taste and added nutrition.

more.



Serve your family something special. RusEttEs! They're 100% Idaho-grown Russet Burbank potatoes. Superior taste. Perfect texture.

Save 15¢ now **15¢** on any size package of RusEttEs Tri-Patties, Pancakes, Wedge-Skin or Spud-Skin Potatoes.

UT 101.784

15¢ RusEttEs: THE ONLY POTATO ONLY FROM IDAHO.

Meter readers 'dying'
YORK, Pa. (AP) — Meter readers, the people who periodically come into houses to check water and gas meters for billing purposes, are becoming victims of the computer age. In York, some 18,000 residential water meters are being linked to a central office computer by television cable and read electronically. In the near future the same will apply to gas meters, according to MIS Week.

The "management" information systems journal says the computer technology-based system offers a solution to the high cost of manual meter reading and concerns regarding security where there are two working spouses in a household.

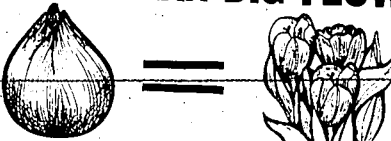
Save 60¢



GOLDEN GRAIN ENRICHED Spaghetti
GOLDEN GRAIN ENRICHED Rotelle Macaroni Product

COOKS BEST TASTES BEST

BIG BULBS MEAN BIG FLOWERS



Dime Store Size Bulbs Mean Dime Store Size Flowers

Our Garden Department has the best selection of the biggest bulbs in town. When you care about the best, you deserve the best.

GLOBE SEED & FEED

222 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID.
"IN THE SAME LOCATION FOR 52 YEARS"

"For A Beautiful Spring"
224 FOURTH AVENUE SOUTH
TWIN FALLS 733-1373
We're Open Monday thru Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-1



"From My Family to Yours"

SAVE 35¢
on Golden Grain 24 oz. Spaghetti



Offer expires December 31, 1985

SAVE 25¢
on Golden Grain 12 oz. Rotelle



Offer expires December 31, 1985

1.5300 504055 1.5300 504063



We go out of our way for The Finest Meats



ALBERTSONS - JANET LEE BRANDS

**Falls Brand
Whole Bone-In
Ham**

SAVE 80*

lb. 99¢

Demo
Friday &
Saturday

Shank Half	lb.	1 09
Butt Half	lb.	1 19

Boneless Ham

Janet Lee Whole
Fully Cooked
93% Fat Free

SAVE 81*

Janet Lee
Half Ham

lb. 1 79

lb. 1 48

**Janet Lee
Bacon**

Thick Sliced or Regular

SAVE 40*

1 lb. 1 49

**Janet Lee
Lunch Meat**

Sliced - 3 Varieties

SAVE 30*

12 oz. 89¢

**Albertsons
Turkey
Chipped Meats**

6 Varieties

SAVE 77*

2 1/2 oz. 3 for 1

**Janet Lee
Wieners**

Meat or Beef

SAVE 41*

12 oz. 98¢

**Janet Lee
Sausage**

Hot or Regular

SAVE 51*

12 oz. Roll 98¢

Private Label Cheese Specials

	Cream Cheese Janet Lee 8 oz. Bar	88¢
	Swiss Cheese Albertsons Imported Random Weight	lb. 2 79
	Mild Cheese Albertsons 2 1/2 lb. Leaf Random Weight	lb. 1 99
	American Cheese Albertsons Singles 12 oz.	1 49
	Mozzarella Cheese Albertsons SAVE 20*	8 oz. Ball 1.19
	Cheese Sticks Albertsons 4 Varieties. SAVE 20*	9 oz. 1.39
	Swiss Cheese Albertsons Imported Sliced. SAVE 20*	8 oz. 1.49
	Swiss Cheese Albertsons Imported Sliced. SAVE 40*	12 oz. 2.19

Meat-Fish Specials

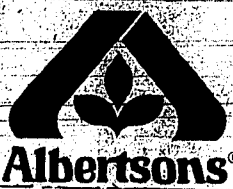
	Sirloin Steak Boneless Top Albertsons Supreme	1 78
	T-Bone Steak Well Trimmed SAVE 10*	lb. 2.88
	Porterhouse Steak Albertsons Supreme SAVE 11*	lb. 2.98
	Tenderloin Steak or Roast SAVE 71*	lb. 3.98
	Butterfish Fresh Fillet SAVE 11*	lb. 1.98
	Crab Legs and Claws Alaskan King. SAVE 62.10	lb. 7.88

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.



We go out of our way for you With Savings

1% Milk
Albertsons

SAVE 50%

Twin Pak Gallon

1.59

Apple Cider
Janet Lee

SAVE 90%

1 Gallon

1.79

Mayonnaise
Albertsons

SAVE 58%

32 oz.

99¢

Private Label Savings

Albertsons Brand Sale

More Albertsons Brand

Soup
Albertsons, Chicken Noodle

SAVE 35%

10.5 OZ.

4/99¢

Bleach
Albertsons

SAVE 10%

1 Gallon

69¢

Evaporated Milk
Albertsons

SAVE 5%

13 oz.

2 For \$1

Pineapple Albertsons, Canned, Chunks 20 oz. **69¢**

Fruit Cocktail Albertsons, Canned, Chunks 16 oz. **69¢**

Spinach Janet Lee 15 oz. **47¢**

Tomatoes Janet Lee 16 oz. **2 For \$1**

Clover Honey Albertsons 5 lb. **4.99**

Potatoes Albertsons 5.5 oz. **75¢**

Raisins Albertsons 6 pack **75¢**

Peanuts Albertsons 16 oz. **SAVE 40%**

Window Cleaner Albertsons 32 oz. **SAVE 14%**

Buttertop Bread Janet Lee 24 oz. **SAVE 10%**

Preserves
Janet Lee, Strawberry

SAVE 20%

18 oz.

1.39

Salt
Albertsons, Plain or Iodized

26 oz. cans for **3**

\$1

Sugar
Albertsons Poly Bag
Powdered Brown; Dark Brown

SAVE 4%

2 lb.

99¢

Flaked Coffee
Folgers

SAVE 40%

39 oz.

7.59

Sauerkraut Steinfield 32 oz. **95¢**

Beef Stew Dinty Moore 40 oz. **2.49**

Chicken Breast Hormel Chunk 6.7 oz. **1.59**

Vernell's Candy Asst. Dozler, Candy Corn, Sourballs

SAVE 10%

7 1/4 oz. to 9 1/4 oz.

89¢

Pasta Golden Grain, Gnocchi, Ziti or Tagliarini

SAVE 26%

12 oz.

69¢

Ice Cream
Albertsons

SAVE 36%

1/2 gal.

1.79

Cranapple Drink
Ocean Spray

SAVE 30%

1 gallon

4.69

Honey Graham
Koobler

SAVE 20%

32 oz.

2.29

Herbal Teas Lipton 24 ct.

SAVE 20%

1.39

Black Pepper Schilling 4 oz.

SAVE 10%

1.19

Grape Juice
Janet Lee

SAVE 10%

16 oz.

89¢

Coast Bar Soap

SAVE 5%

5 oz.

59¢

Eggo Waffles
Apple/Cinnamon, Blueberry

SAVE 10%

11 oz.

95¢

Pie Filling Wilderness 20 oz.

SAVE 10%

1.19

Lemon 22 oz. **1.09**

Quaker Oats
Regular Quick

SAVE 4%

42 oz.

1.69

French Fries Albertsons Reg. or Crinkle 32 oz. **99¢**

Cob Corn Janet Lee 8 Ear **1.29**

Vegetables Janet Lee Blend 4 Varieties 16 oz. **99¢**

On Albertsons Brands!



Chili

Janet Lee, Regular or Hot

SAVE 21%

15 oz.

48¢



Lettuce

Farmer Style, Untrimmed

2 Heads For \$1



Potatoes

Russets, U.S. No. 2

20 lb. Bag 88¢

More Janet Lee Specials

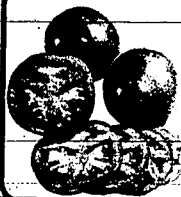
Produce Specials

More Fresh Produce

RC & 7-Up

RC 100, Diet 7-Up, Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper & Hiros 12 oz. 6 pack

SAVE 90%



Tomatoes

Salad Size

2 lbs. For \$1



Radishes or Green Onions

Fresh

4 Bu. For \$1

Black Pepper Janet Lee 4 oz. **79¢**

Popcorn Janet Lee Yellow or White 2 lb. **1.13**

Pasta Janet Lee, Macaroni Spaghetti, **SAVE 16%** 22 oz. **89¢**

Lemons Fresh 2 lb. Bag **99¢**

Butter Lettuce Hydroponic 2 For **\$1**

Limes Fresh 6 For **\$1**

Alfalfa Sprouts Fresh, 4 oz. Bag **49¢**



Tomato Sauce

Janet Lee. **SAVE 21%**

3 8 oz. Cans For 69¢

Banana Squash

Whole

1 lb. 9¢

Yams

Jumbo

3 lbs. For \$1

Cooler Specials

Yogurt Albertsons **SAVE 48%** 4 For **\$1**

Cottage Cheese Albertsons **SAVE 51%** 1 lb. **81¢**

Citrus Punch Janet Lee **SAVE 20%** 64 oz. **99¢**

Whip Cream Albertsons Pasteurized **SAVE 20%** 6.5 oz. **99¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Caramels Kraft **SAVE 40%** 14 oz. **99¢**

Candy Bars Mars, Fun Size, 4 Varieties, **SAVE 58%** 16 oz. **1.99**

Batteries Albertsons, size C, D, 9 volt Alkaline, **SAVE 50%** **1.49**

Color Print Film Albertsons 110, 24 expos. **1.99**

Color Print Film Albertsons Disc - 30 exp. **3.99**

Vitamins Albertsons, Vitamin C, 500 mg. Almost the best, Multi-Vitamin w/Iron, **SAVE UP TO 50%** 100 ct. **1.49**

Razor Blades Cartridges Albertsons **SAVE 40%** 10 ct. **1.99**

Plant Specials



Rubber Plants

Large

3.99

6 in. Pot

Flower Bouquet Cut Flowers Large Assl. **3.99**

Potting Soil Nursery Choice 8 qt. **1.29**

Beer



THE BIG DEAL

Coors Beer

Regular or Light

8.99

SAVE \$1.00

24/12 oz.

Prices Effective Oct. 17 thru Oct. 23



Albertsons

Twin Falls - Burley

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.

We go out of our way for you


With Great Buys On Baked Goods



Fudge Cake
7 Inch
2 Layer
349
Ea. SAVE \$1.20



Albertsons Bread
Buttertop
24 oz.
89¢
Loaf SAVE 10¢



Pershings
Glazed
Cinnamon
199
12 for SAVE \$1.00



Cookies
Chocolate
Chip
249
36 for SAVE \$1.00



Mini Danish
Assorted
Varieties
189
12 for SAVE 4¢



Pies
Dutch Apple
Fresh
Baked
169
Ea. SAVE \$1.30

Deli Shoppe Specials



Smoked Baked Ham
Tender
Delicious
399
lb. SAVE 50¢



Henny Penny Fried Chicken
Golden
Brown
399
9 pcs. SAVE 50¢

Ask about...
Albertson's
TRICK OR TREAT DONUT COUPONS
FOR A SAFE AND SANE HALLOWEEN!
14 FOR \$1.00
ALBERTSON'S DONUT COUPON
GOOD FOR
ONE FREE RAISED
GLAZED DONUT
AT ANY ALBERTSON'S IN-STORE BAKERY



Jack Cheese
Monterey
199
lb. SAVE 30¢



Cole Slaw
Fresh
Tasty
99¢
lb. SAVE 30¢



We Feature Hot French Bread
EVERY THURSDAY,
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AT 4 PM.



We go out of our way for



Albertsons® All Of Your Pet Needs

Friskies Dog Food
 Hearty Chunks, Sauce Cubes
 40 lb.

RED FLAVOR
 Friskies HEARTY CHUNKS
 JUST ADD WATER
 Friskies SAUCE CUBES
 100% Nutraceutical Complete FOR DOGS

SAVE \$2.00

8 99

Friskies Buffet Cat Food
 All Varieties
 6.5 oz.

SAVE 16¢

Friskies Buffet
 Friskies Buffet
 GOURMET VARIETIES

3 89

For

Kal Kan Dog Food
 5 Varieties
 23 1/4 oz.

SAVE 10¢

KAL KAN
 Dinner
 Dinner

69

Cycle Dry Dog Food
 1, 2, 3, 4

SAVE 70¢

Cycle
 10 lb.

4 49

Cycle Canned Dog Food
 1, 2, 3, 4, 14 oz.

SAVE 9¢

Cycle
 2 For

79¢

Gaines Burgers
 Beef, 72 oz.

SAVE 50¢

Gaines-burgers
 2 99

Top Choice
 Gaines, Beef, 72 oz.

SAVE 20¢

Gaines Top Choice
 3 19

Hi-Pro Dog Meal
 Purina, 25 lb.

SAVE \$1.00

Hi-Pro
8 59

Cat Chow
 Purina, 4 lb.

SAVE 26¢

Cat Chow
2 69

Tender Vittles
 Purina, 12 oz.

SAVE 20¢

Tender Vittles
99¢

Chuck Wagon
 10 lb., Dog Food

SAVE 56¢

CHUCK WAGON
4 89

Burger 'n Bones
 Kent, 75 oz. Burger
 Cheeseburger

SAVE 10¢

Burger
3 29

Tender Chunks
 Beef, Cheese

SAVE 40¢

Tender Chunks
 8 lb.

5 49

Kibbles 'n Bits

SAVE 40¢

Kibbles 'n Bits
 8 lb.

4 89

Dog Food ^{Crow} Train 25 lb. **7 99**
 Moist Cat Food ^{2 Liver} ^{SAVZ} 18 oz. **1 39**
 Jerkey Treats ^{SAVZ} 3 oz. **1 25**

HARTZ

2 in 1 Dog or Cat Collar
 Hartz, .65 oz. 1 ct., Kills Fleas & Ticks

SAVE \$1.00

HARTZ
2 49

Yummie Chew Bars
 Hartz

SAVE 30¢

Yummie Chew Bars
 8 ct.

1 39

Rawhide Chew Bone
 Hartz Regular Size

SAVE 40¢

Rawhide Chew Bone
 1 ct.

1 19

Hamster & Gerbil Treat
 Hartz

SAVE 30¢

HARTZ
 18 oz.

1 09

2-in-1 Flea & Tick Powder
 Hartz For Dogs

SAVE 40¢

2-in-1 Flea & Tick Powder
 4 oz.

1 99

Flip Chips
 Hartz

SAVE 50¢

Flip Chips
 3 oz.

1 19

Rawhide Chew Bone
 Hartz Large Size

SAVE 40¢

Rawhide Chew Bone
 1 ct.

1 99

Litter
 Hartz, Hamster & Gerbil

SAVE 40¢

HARTZ
1 19

Chomp Sticks
 Hartz Rawhide

SAVE 40¢

Chomp Sticks
 3 oz.

1 49

Cat Pan
 Hartz

SAVE \$1.39

Cat Pan
 1 ct.

3 59

Cuttletbone
 Hartz

SAVE 31¢

HARTZ CUTTLEBONE
88¢

Ferris Wheel or Mirror Bird Toy
 Hartz

SAVE 30¢

Ferris Wheel or Mirror Bird Toy
 Your Choice

99¢ ea.

Catnip Punch Ball or Dog Squeak Frog
 Hartz

SAVE 40¢

HARTZ
 Your Choice

1 09

Parakeet Budgie Bell
 Hartz, SAVE 20¢, 1.5 oz. **89¢**

Yummie Bones
 Hartz, SAVE 70¢, 4 ct. **2 79**

Yummies For Dogs
 Hartz Beef Flavor, SAVE 18¢ on 2 **2/51**

Cat Play Ball or Toy With Bell
 Hartz, Toy With Bell Is A Ball and Mouse Set, SAVE 19¢ **79¢**

Prices Effective Oct. 17-23

Albertsons®
 Twin Falls & Burley

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