

'Death spiral' looming - B1

Football treats - C1



He's a War Eagle from Gooding - D1

The Times-News

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Manuals recalled by CIA

By ROBERT PARRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA has ordered a "full recall" of its controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels and is asking that its contents, including advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials, be ignored, the spy agency has told Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Senate Intelligence Committee member, said Tuesday that he was informed of the recall by CIA officials Monday night. A committee source said the CIA also mentioned the recall of all copies during a three-hour briefing of the panel earlier Monday.

Leahy said the CIA, in ordering a "full recall," is telling rebels that the manual "is imperceptive and should be ignored." He said the rebels are being instructed to follow another book containing a code of conduct that reflects traditional guidelines of war.

The committee source, who insisted on anonymity, said the agency was trying to recover several thousand printed copies of three versions of the manual. He said only about two dozen of the original uncensored edition remain in existence, with about 12 in Washington and 12 in Central America. A copy of one of those originals was obtained by The Associated Press.

President Reagan had asserted during Sunday's presidential debate that pages dealing with assassination were removed.



Mediator Tom Condie talks to reporters Tuesday night during a break in negotiations.

Schools Session with mediator lasts late into night

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers and the full Twin Falls School Board failed to settle their contract dispute Tuesday night but agreed to submit their dispute to "advisory fact-finding."

The fact-finding agreement signed by board chairman Gene Champlin and union president Dick Chlicote specifies that the fact-finder's recommendations "shall be advisory only."

The fact finder will be chosen from a list of seven "qualified, disinterested" people to be requested from the American Arbitration Association from which each side will strike three names.

The two sides have committed to choose an arbitrator within five days of receiving the Association's list. The fact-finder will be empowered to "make inquiries and investigations, hold hearings and take other steps." His recommendations are to be submitted within 20 days following his investigations.

Costs of the fact finder are to be shared equally by both sides.

In a statement after talks broke off at midnight, teacher-negotiator Jana Roy said the teachers could not accept the board's offer "because it did not utilize the entire HOUSE BILL (7475) appropriation...we could not in good conscience accept anything less than the salary increase the State gave us."

The board's statement said the board offered to increase the base

Editorial comment — A4

salary to \$13,400 and that the cost of their total offer exceeded the \$296,000 allocation under House Bill 475.

"The statement said 'The Board refuses to bankrupt the Twin Falls District to pacify the teachers union.'"

The two bargaining teams huddled in separate rooms of the Public Administration Building while Federal Mediator Tom Condie practiced his own brand of shuttle diplomacy between both groups.

Describing himself as "a marriage counselor to the two sides," Condie spent as little as one minute at a time with each side, answering questions and delivering questions in successive trips between the board room, where the teachers negotiating team gathered, and Carl Snow's office, where the board gathered.

Condie said the groups were separated because he doesn't care to hear "a lot of rhetoric."

"At this stage in the negotiations, there's no value in putting them across the table from each other, all they do is spit and scratch at each other."

Condie said a mediator like himself is called in when "both sides have a position the other can't accept."

Condie is an employee of the Federal Mediation Bureau, one of the smallest Federal agencies, he says.

EPA junks radiation, phosphorous emissions standards

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, calling the risks "relatively trivial" on Tuesday scrapped standards it proposed last year for governing radiation levels around the nation's atomic weapons plants, uranium mines and university-research reactors.

The standards would have applied to two phosphate fertilizer plants in Idaho.

The agency, faced with a court order to make a decision by Tuesday on standards for low-level atmospheric radiation from the facilities, said it was withdrawing the

proposed standards because "current practice provides an ample margin of safety in protecting the public health."

The action was immediately challenged in the U.S. Court of Appeals here by the Environmental Defense Fund, which called it "the most dramatic example of the radical reversal of environmental policies" by the Reagan administration.

"It is unconscionable that the government has failed to carry out its duty to protect innocent Americans from known cancer risks over which people have no control," said Robert Yuhnik, an attorney for the group.

The Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council, two other

environmental groups, said they would file similar suits. And the Sierra Club said it also would ask the federal judge in California who set Tuesday's deadline to hold EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus in contempt.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Orrick Jr. of San Francisco originally ordered EPA to "issu[e] standards" by Oct. 23. While denying Ruckelshaus' plea last month to extend the deadline 90 days, Orrick amended the original order to allow a finding that the risks are "insignificant."

The regulations would have covered the release of radioactive gases and minute particles from six phosphorous plants, about two dozen Energy Department atomic weapons plants and some 300 uranium mines and other non-power facilities licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

EPA said two of the six phosphorous plants — one operated by FMC Corp. at Pocatello, Idaho, and the other by Monsanto Corp. at Soda Springs, Idaho — represent 80 percent of the phosphorous health risks.

For residents living near those two plants, the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements has calculated the average dosage of radiation to the lungs at 300 to 600 millirem, or enough to cause a cancer in one of every 1,000 people there.

EPA officials, however, termed that number as "insignificant" in view that approximately 165 of every 1,000 people nationwide will die from some form of cancer anyway.

"In our judgment, these risks are relatively trivial," Assistant EPA Administrator Joseph Cannon said at a news conference. "We are trying to develop the kind of atmosphere where we can issue our regulations with a sense of credibility."

No epidemiological studies have yet shown any direct link between the various facilities and cancer cases, EPA officials said. But, using data from the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bomb explosions, the agency

has calculated that radiation from the uranium mines is causing about five cancer deaths a year in the United States.

For the Energy Department weapons facilities, the attributable cancer deaths are calculated at one every 50 years. The calculations for the phosphorous plants yield one attributable cancer death every 17 years.

Cannon said the agency still intends to regulate radon emissions from the uranium mines. He said the risks of getting cancer from them "may be as high as one in 100" for people living nearby, a level that he labeled as "clearly unacceptable."

Cartel aims to cut production, avoid war over oil prices

By THOMAS W. NETTTER
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Key OPEC oil ministers said Tuesday they would propose cutting production to head off a price war and shore up their \$29-per-barrel benchmark price in the face of price cuts by three countries.

But hours later, pressure on the cartel increased when Mobil Corp., a

leading international oil company, announced it was lowering the price it was willing to pay for the major U.S. blend of oil.

The proposed production cuts for Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries still require approval at next week's meeting in Geneva of all 13 OPEC members. Sources at the meeting Tuesday, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the cuts would require unanimous approval to take effect.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, the cartel's biggest producer at 4 million to 5 million barrels a day, said the reductions would be "just enough to bring the oil price up to the official price."

He refused to elaborate, saying only that all OPEC members would be involved.

He said the Saudi role would be "substantial."

Yamani told reporters Monday "there will be no price change" from the \$29 benchmark set 19 months ago when OPEC cut prices for the first time in its 24-year history and fixed the current 17.5 million barrel output level.

At the close Tuesday of the two-day meeting of oil ministers from six OPEC countries, Mexico and Egypt, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa al-Sabah said the proposed produc-

tion cuts would be presented at OPEC's Oct. 29 emergency meeting.

Hours later, Mobil said in New York it had cut the price it would pay for West Texas intermediate crude and other grades of light oil to \$29.25 a barrel from the \$30 that had prevailed in the United States.

Mobil, which depends on Saudi Arabia for much of its oil, said its move was only a reflection of what already had happened in the oil

market and was not a response to the latest round of price cuts by some oil-producing nations.

West Texas intermediate is a comparable blend to the oil produced in the North Sea by Britain and Norway and to Nigeria's top blend. Prices for all of those blends were cut last week, setting off OPEC's latest crisis.

Actual OPEC production is estimated currently at 18.5 million barrels a day.

Reagan-Mondale debate question sparks issue

Armageddon theory comes under fire

By MIKE FEINSLBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group of 110 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish religious leaders called on both presidential candidates Tuesday to repudiate the theory of Armageddon — that the world will end in a final battle between good and evil — as a perversion of scripture and an acceptance of nuclear war as inevitable.

At a news conference interrupted by a clergyman's shouts of "blasphemy," spokesmen for the group cited nine statements over the years by President Reagan which they said showed he shares with some religious fundamentalists the view that the world will end in a nuclear holocaust in the Middle East and that he believes such an event may occur at any time.

The news conference was conducted by the Christian Institute, an ecumenical group that has been critical of Reagan administration policies in Central America and elsewhere.

Sunday night, when he was asked his views of Armageddon during his debate with Walter Mondale, Reagan denied that he makes policy on the basis of the Armageddon theory.

"He suggested that in the past he had merely engaged 'in philosophical discussions with people who are interested in the same things,'" the president added. "I have never seriously warned and said we must plan according to Armageddon."

But last October, Thomas Dine, an official of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, said Reagan, in a telephone conversation, told him, "I turn back to your ancient prophets in the Old Testament and the signs foretelling Armageddon, and I find myself wondering if, if we're the generation that's going to see that come about."

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, president of Moral Majority, issued a statement later in which he denied that "evangelical theologians" believe the world will end in a nuclear Armageddon.

"We join with these anti-Reagan leaders in urging both presidential candidates of both major parties to repudiate any association with the extremist world view of nuclear Armageddon... In fact, any such world view exists among credible theologians anywhere," Falwell said.

In 1980, when he was seeking the presidency for the first time, Reagan on the Jim Bakker show, a religious program, said, "We may be the generation that sees Armageddon," the institute said.

'Big Bird' to join child abuse fight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Sesame Street" is joining the fight against child abuse this season — indirectly — by allowing some of the show's adults to finally believe that Big Bird's best friend, Mr. Snuffleupagus, is real and not imaginary.

For more than a decade, the award-winning public television series for pre-schoolers has used a running gag in which its mainstay Muppet, Big Bird, is the only cast member who comes into contact with the fuzzy elephant character, Mr. Snuffleupagus.

It was frustrating for Big Bird — and adults in the audience, for that matter — when the show's grownups repeatedly missed opportunities to see the cast's largest character. "That was the original joke," said executive producer Dulcy Singer. "But the audience

always knew he was real."

The man with that situation, Mr. Singer and head writer Norman Slesinger now say, is that it may have created the message for children that adults would not believe them about serious matters. "It could have been keeping children from divulging things to their parents," Slesinger said.

Specialists say one way of dealing with child abuse in both the preventive and therapeutic stages is for children to have complete confidence about talking to parents. "At the same time, the parents must trust what the children are saying."

In the first episode of the new season, Nov. 19, Big Bird will have had of assaults on his credibility. "I know the difference between real and imaginary. Why don't they believe me?" the character (played by Carol Spinney) will say.



REV. JERRY FALWELL joins in appeal

• See ARMAGEDDON

Briefly

Officials, attorneys tangle

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Attorneys for transients who were bused to a commune by disciples of an Indian guru argued with election officials Tuesday when two of the residents were refused permission to vote.

Forty-seven transients from Rajneeshpuram, the religious commune set up by the followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, were approved for the voter rolls. The 16 transients, who were flanked by the sect's attorneys and a Rajneesh camera crew, showed up for the first of three rounds of eligibility hearings intended to prevent voter fraud in the county. They were among 19 Rajneeshpuram recruits whose registrations were rejected Oct. 10 when they appeared at the Wasco County Courthouse.

The sect's top attorney at the hearings, Swami Prem Niren, called the rejections a "gross violation" of the two men's rights.

Plane crash victim named

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — One of the four employees killed last week in an El Salvador air crash was a 41-year-old physicist who worked at an Air Force weapons laboratory here in the 1970s before joining the agency, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Fort Walton Beach Playground Daily News identified the man as Curtis Wood and said his report was based on unidentified local sources and a brief telephone interview Monday with Wood's teen-age son at the family's home in Reston, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

Tech. Sgt. Raymond Williams, an Eglin Air Force Base spokesman, confirmed to The Associated Press that Wood was a physicist at the Eglin-based Air Force Armament Laboratory until 1981 and that he subsequently joined the CIA.

Little reaction to manual

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A CIA manual for Nicaraguans rebels that contains advice about "neutralization" of government officials, has produced little official reaction but has received ample coverage by the pro-Sandinista media.

Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta, said the manual had caused protests in the United States and that President Reagan, acting under pressure, "has ordered a 'pantomime' of investigation . . . although we already know that the CIA wants to assassinate Nicaraguans."

Americans die in hotel fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A fire raged through a luxury hotel in the northern resort city of Baguio for more than eight hours Wednesday, killing an American couple and two other people, police reported. They said 50 people were injured.

An intern at the Baguio general hospital who declined to be identified said four bodies were recovered from the blaze, and the names of two of them as Mr. and Mrs. Cushman of Dallas, Texas, whose first names were not available.

Investigators said they had not determined the cause of the blaze.

Storms flood bayou regions

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Incumbent thunderstorms dumped almost 12 inches of rain over Louisiana's bayou country Tuesday, flooding homes and businesses and forcing evacuation of hundreds of people. One person was killed when a car was swept off a road.

National Guard trucks were the only vehicles that could get around the flooded streets and roads, and centers for evacuees were set up at schools and National Guard armories.

New Iberia was the center of the hard-hit area, and widespread flooding was reported throughout Lafayette, Vermilion, St. Martin, and Iberia parishes, part of low-lying region criss-crossed by bayous and canals near Louisiana's swampy coast. Gov. Edwin Edwards declared the four parishes a disaster area.

Asian gang ties examined

NEW YORK (AP) — Criminal societies in Hong Kong may be trying to exert more control over Chinese-American gangs in the United States in anticipation of China's annexation of the British colony, a law enforcement official said Tuesday.

Sgt. Barry Hill, who investigates Chinese gangs for the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department, made the comment at the first of three hearings scheduled this week by the President's Commission on Organized Crime.

Man on 'most wanted' list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland McKinley Davis, who is sought in connection with what the FBI said is the drug-related murder of a Virginia Beach, Va., man in March, has been added to the bureau's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives," Director William H. Webster said Tuesday.

Davis, 42, was charged in a federal warrant issued in April with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

He is described as a 6-foot-3-inch 200-pound black male with a tattoo reading "LOVE" on his left wrist. He also has knife scars on his left leg and right shoulder, according to the FBI.

Crash kills key officers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two officers considered to be among the finest field commanders in the Salvadoran army were killed Tuesday when their helicopter crashed in guerrilla-controlled territory, a military spokesman reported.

Col. Ricardo Cienfuegos told a news conference that 11 military men and two civilians were killed in the crash, which was "almost certainly" due to mechanical failure. "The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos claimed guerrillas shot the helicopter down in northeastern Morazan province.

Cienfuegos said everyone aboard the helicopter was killed, including Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, commander of the 3d Infantry Brigade; Col. Napoleon Herson Calite, who heads the Comandos Brigades in Morazan province; Maj. Jose Armando Azmitia, leader of the U.S.-trained Atlacatl battalion; and Maj. Nelson Alejandro Rivera.

Utah judge continues hearing into accused slayers' competency

PROVO, Utah (AP) — After nearly three hours of testimony Tuesday, a judge continued a competency hearing for accused murderers Ron and Dan Lafferty until this afternoon.

Earlier Tuesday, 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock ordered the hearing closed to the public.

The Laffertys, who were arrested Aug. 7 in a Reno, Nev., casino, are charged with first-degree murder in the July 24 deaths of former Kimberly, Idaho, resident Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her daughter, Erica.

Patrick Shea, an attorney for Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, was allowed to

attend the hearing and report on procedural matters only.

He said Bullock is expected to make a decision on the Laffertys' competency to stand trial and act as their own attorneys at the same time he decides whether to release transcripts of the hearing.

Shea said Bullock is trying to determine if the defendants have the mental faculties to understand the nature of the proceedings and the penalties.

He said both the prosecution and the defendants opposed Bullock's decision to bar the public and reporters from the trial.

Upon leaving the courtroom, Ron

Lafferty was asked if he approved of the judge's decision to bar reporters. "I don't like it at all. I think the press should be allowed," Lafferty said before being rushed out of the building by sheriff's deputies.

The Laffertys had subpoenaed 18 witnesses to the mental competency hearing, but only five were seen to enter the courtroom.

They were 8th Circuit judges Robert Samson and Joseph Dimick; 4th District Judge George E. Ballif; Utah County Attorney Noell T. Wootton and his chief deputy, Wayne Watson.

Shea said any additional witnesses and evidence will be heard Wednesday.

Armageddon

Continued from Page A1

It was signed by officials of the National Council of Churches, American Baptist Churches, the Washington offices of the Presbyterian Church, Unitarian Universalist Association of Churches and the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., two canons of the Washington Cathedral, the president of the United Church of Christ, three Roman Catholic bishops and two rabbis.

"It is profoundly disturbing that religious leaders would use their influence to promote this ideology of nuclear Armageddon," it said, referring to the New Right.

"It is even more disturbing that any political leaders — especially those with responsibility for decisions affecting war and peace — might identify themselves with extremists who believe that nuclear Armageddon is inevitable and imminent.

"We are in serious opposition of the ideology of nuclear Armageddon because it is predestination, it is fatalism, it is hopelessness and it is using the scripture as a roadmap for global chaos and destruction," Ms. Nelson said.

Jim Wallis, an evangelical pastor and editor of Sojourners magazine, said Reagan and the Moral Majority hold a "false and misleading reading of the scripture" which "must be labeled for what it is, which is a heresy."

He was interrupted by the Rev. Albin W. Knight Jr., a missionary bishop of the United Episcopal Church of North America, who said, "This is blasphemy."

"What right have you to define heresy?" he shouted.

Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit, told reporters the Armageddon theory is dangerous.

"It insists that nuclear war will happen and that the United States would be an instrument of God in

waging such a war," he said. In a telephone interview, Falwell said the news conference was part of a "conspiracy to do injury to Ronald Reagan's re-election effort."

The prophecy of Armageddon "should not affect the way we live right now," Falwell said. "A belief in a God who will put a wonderful final chapter on human history should in no way dismiss us from the responsibility of dealing with the nasty now and now."

CORRECTION NOTICE

The #4350 telephone shown on page 15 of the Sears October 24 circular will not be available due to a shipment problem. Rainchecks will not be issued. We regret any inconvenience that this may cause our valued customers.

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Expansion ahead

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders told the Communist Party Central Committee on Tuesday that the government's drive for higher food production is working, but the nation still is too dependent on grain imports and needs to reclaim more land for farming.

After listening to speeches by President Konstantin U. Chernenko and Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, the committee adopted a resolution aimed at accomplishing further growth in farm output by reclaiming more land through irrigation and drainage.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy, then turning damp

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday with a chance of rain and snow showers in the northern mountains by Thursday afternoon. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs upper 40s and 50s today. Warmer Thursday with highs in the 50s and lower 60s.

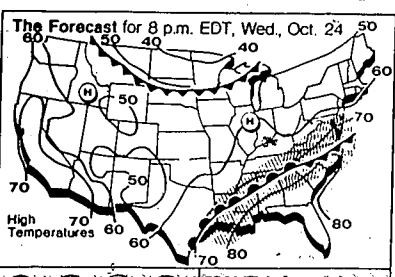
Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah will have variable high clouds. Gradually moderating temperatures. Lows mostly in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and tonight with light winds. Highs 45 to 50. Lows 20 to 25. Thursday increasing clouds and windy. Highs around 50.

Synopsis: Clouds spread across northern and southwestern Idaho Tuesday. These clouds represented the leading edge of a cold front moving rapidly through western Canada and central Washington. Rain and snow showers out ahead of the front were reaching into the Idaho panhandle late Tuesday.

Showers are forecast to move quickly through the northern half of the state with precipitation amounts on the light side. Skies will be partly cloudy today with increasing clouds from the west beginning tonight.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 40s with a few upper 30s in the High Desert.



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce Idaho, Thursday through Sunday, shows scattered showers will bring 20 to 40 inch of precipitation. Conditions for field work and the finish of harvest will turn poor during this period. Temperatures will average below normal.

Southern Idaho extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, calls for unsettled and cool with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs 45 to 55.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	13	11
Boaton	57	53	41
Chicago	53	26	44
Dallas	44	30	02
Denver	40	20	02
Des Moines	56	28	02
Honolulu	87	71	00
Houston	54	32	00
Indianapolis	60	44	00
Kansas City	55	35	00
Las Vegas	65	48	00
Los Angeles	56	36	00
Memphis	50	33	00
Miami Beach	82	78	00
Minneapolis	49	35	00
New Orleans	62	42	12
New York	63	26	12
Oklahoma City	54	44	00
Omaha	61	36	00
Phoenix	79	51	00
Pittsburgh	54	50	00
Portland, Me.	50	50	00
Portland, Ore.	51	36	00
St. Louis	50	29	00
San Francisco	50	29	00
San Jose	50	29	00
Seattle	49	33	00
Spokane	40	26	04
Washington	47	28	04

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	22	00
Burley	49	22	00
Hagerman	58	21	00
Idaho Falls	46	17	00
Lewiston	50	27	00
McCall	40	16	00
Pocatello	40	21	00
Rainier	45	18	00
Salmon	45	18	00

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Reagan faces hecklers in Portland speech

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

President Reagan faced vigorous hecklers chanting "warmonger" and "liar" at a West Coast rally Tuesday, as Democrat Walter Mondale told voters in the Midwest that the Republican incumbent is trying to associate himself with "any Democrat who is dead."

Mondale, still trailing in the polls after two debates with Reagan, admitted the Carter-Mondale administration had failed to help financially strapped steel companies, but he added that the industry had suffered even more under Reagan.

"Let's forget the past," Mondale told an enthusiastic crowd in Youngstown, Ohio. "Let's admit none of us have done what is needed for this region. The question is who will be the better for this region, me or Reagan."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro invaded Reagan's home state for three days of intensive campaigning, declaring in San Diego that the president "has not mastered the facts."

"The fact is that Walter Mondale after four years of not being in the White House has a better command of defense and foreign policy than Ronald Reagan, who has for four years sat on top of the most powerful national security apparatus in the free world," she said.

Earlier in Little Rock, Ark., she denounced "the extremists who control the Republican Party."

Her opponent, Vice President George Bush, visited a dairy farm in Mondale's home state, Minnesota, but was haunted by questions about a CIA manual which advised Nicaraguan rebels on the selective use of violence to "neutralize" opponents.

"The president is not avoiding ever taking responsibility under the aid captain-of-the-ship theory," he said. "I think in the final analysis, I guess the responsibility for everything rests with the president. I've never seen a



Police escort a man wearing a baseball hat from a gym after he interrupted Reagan

man who ultimately will take responsibility for things like the president." In Portland, Reagan didn't bring up the CIA manual, but hecklers interrupted his speech with cries denouncing his Central American policies. "Dump Reagan" and "We don't want your war in Central America"

were two of the shouts from opponents who managed to get inside the hall on the University of Portland campus. One of the anti-Reagan signs, which would appear for only moments at a time, said: "The finger on the button is senile."

At least two anti-Reagan demonstrators were forcibly evicted from the hall as Reagan continued to speak. Reagan cut off one loud opponent by telling the crowd of 4,000, "You know what? I may just let Mondale raise his taxes."

At a later rally in Seattle, Reagan ran into more protesters who interrupted his speech. "Have you ever noticed in these big buildings there is an echo?" Reagan asked after one disruption.

Campaign spokesman James Lake said, "We've known this was the atmosphere here so it was no surprise." He called the hecklers "bad-mannered, and people don't like that."

The GOP incumbent spent much of his speech denouncing Mondale and his plan to raise taxes in 1985 to reduce the federal deficit — a standard stump line from Reagan.

Reagan did not mention the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut that killed 241 Marines one year ago, although he did bring up the invasion of Grenada one year ago Thursday as one of his foreign policy successes.

Across the country in Youngstown, Mondale faced only a few Reagan-Bush signs as he ridiculed Reagan for his attempts during the campaign to invoke the names of past Democratic presidents.

But even as he spoke, Reagan was in Seattle and invoked the name of Henry "Scoop" Jackson, saying the late Democratic senator was more like Reagan on defense than Mondale.

"On nearly every occasion that Sen. Henry Jackson cast a vote for America's defense, you would not only find Walter Mondale voting against him — but on 37 of 38 times, you found him voting with George McGovern," Reagan said. "So, if you liked George McGovern's defense policies, you'll love my opponent's."

The Democratic nominee said the Republican incumbent tries to associate himself with "any Democrat who is dead" — a sharp contrast to his earlier denunciations of the same Democrats. For example, Mondale released a letter signed by Reagan in 1960 in which Reagan attacked then-candidate John F. Kennedy.

"Shouldn't someone tag Mr. Ken-

edy's old-new imaginative program with its proper age? Under the touseled boyish haircut, it is still old Karl Marx — first launched a century ago," Reagan wrote in a letter to then-Vice President Richard Nixon. "There is nothing new in the idea of a government being big-brother to us all. Hitler called his 'state socialism,' and way before him it was 'benevolent monarchy.'"

"That's the big difference between the two of us. I believe that a president who cares, who leads, just as John Kennedy did, can make a difference," Mondale said. "That's not Karl Marx, that's not Adolf Hitler, that's America."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes later confirmed that Reagan wrote the letter, and he said Reagan "was pleasantly surprised to find the difference between Kennedy the candidate and Kennedy and the president."

Ms. Ferraro told about 1,000 supporters in Little Rock that the great civil rights victories of recent decades "are stamped made in America by Democrats."

"Above all, the next administration will be judged on how it defends two great freedoms: the freedom to achieve and the freedom from fear," she said.

She contrasted the Democrats' stance to that of the GOP, saying "The extremists who control the Republican Party feel that the moral values of our group should be the law of the land."

In Cologne, Minn., Bush attempted to milk a Guesny cow for the benefit of cameras while, during a stop at the farm of Dale and Martha Molain, he admitted Reaganomics hasn't helped all farmers.

"We know there are problems in the agriculture sector, but we know some areas are better off than others," he said. "In the next four years we hope we can see that this recovery... will benefit all sectors of the American economy."

Former Democratic candidates stumping hard for ticket

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In case you wondered "what happened" to those also-rans in the Democratic presidential sweepstakes, they're still running, some of them harder than others. For Walker Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who made the strongest showing against Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination, is packing in the crowds from Connecticut to California.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who carried his underdog campaign all the way to the convention in San Francisco, is following up on an ambitious voter registration program in the South.

Former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is dropping in plugs for Mondale and Ferraro as he makes the rounds of the lecture circuit.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn, of Ohio, and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, as well as former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, are confining most of their cam-

paigning to their home states. The efforts of the losing candidates for the nomination, and those of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and former Rep. John Anderson, who slided past the presidential race this year, are coordinated by the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

The campaign makes the travel arrangements and pays the surrogate campaigner's expenses in most cases.

Hart and Kennedy are both being used extensively to bolster Democratic chances in California, President Reagan's home state, where 47 electoral votes are at stake. The Colorado senator also has appearances scheduled in the Middle West, the South and New England.

"We have been amazed and pleased at how many people come out to hear him; he gets phenomenal crowds," said Kathy Bushkin, Hart's press secretary. Ms. Bushkin said Hart campaign headquarters in some cities, including Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Calif., are now Mondale-Ferraro headquarters with former Hart campaign aides on the staff.

Although Cranston joined Hart and others when Mondale and Ms. Ferraro formally opened their campaign in California on Labor Day, he has played a relatively small role in the presidential campaign and has concentrated mainly on Senate races in appearances elsewhere.

"A couple of ideas that were kicked around did not appeal to us as being particularly helpful," said Murray Flander, Cranston's press secretary.

Flander said the Mondale campaign then offered Cranston the alternative of making a five-minute statewide radio address on environmental issues, which he agreed to do.

"It made more sense to us," said Flander. "He is ready, willing and able to do what they ask him to do. The bottom line is not that we are running away from Mondale. It is the extent to which Alan devotes his time to efforts in which he can campaign most effectively."

Cranston also has spent much of his time campaigning for Democratic candidates for the state legislature, Flander said. Jackson, who in mid-August was

still saying he was not yet "really abiding" the Mondale campaign, is campaigning almost daily, mostly in southern states.

"The biggest concern, prior to things getting sorted out, was that Jackson would be as big a handicap as an asset in the South," said Frank Watkins, a top aide to the Baptist minister who was the first black to make a serious bid for the White House.

But that has not turned out to be the case, Watkins said. "The greatest fear has turned into the greatest asset," he said by telephone from Jackson's headquarters in Chicago.

Judy Griswold, assistant to Virginia State Democratic Chairman Alan Diamondstein, who called a meeting of 14 southern state chairmen with Jackson on Aug. 31, agreed.

"He has just lit a fire in people in general who might not have been quite as enthusiastic or might not have been moved to go and register," Ms. Griswold said.

"Garth" Neuffer, a Hollings spokesman, said the South Carolina senator worked with Jackson on voter registration in the state and made a

campaign swing through southern states with Mondale, along with other senators. In addition, he said, Hollings has made speaking appearances for the national ticket in South Carolina.

A Glenn spokesman, Dale Butland, said the senator has been staying mostly in Ohio, where Democrats hold only a one-vote margin in the state Senate. He has also campaigned for Democratic Senate candidates in Alabama, North Carolina and Kentucky.

"Every place he goes he is campaigning for the ticket from top-

to-bottom," Butland said. Kathleen Claveloux, an assistant to McGovern, said the former senator and 1972 presidential nominee has appeared on behalf of the national ticket in Buffalo, N.Y., Iowa and Wisconsin and has an appearance scheduled in Manhattan.

"He is also lecturing around the country and in the question and answer periods, questions come up that are political, so he plugs Mondale in those, too," she said.

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San Diego mayor confident of victory despite indictment

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayor Roger Hedgecock, once comfortably ahead in polls as he seeks his first full term, says he's still confident he will be returned to office even though he faces criminal charges and a state civil suit that seeks nearly \$1 million in penalties.

But he's also stopped taking polls. "We'd rather spend our money communicating with the voters,"

Hedgecock says. Since Hedgecock was indicted Sept. 19 on charges of conspiracy and perjury, support for his re-election has eroded. Leaders of the Chamber of Commerce called for his resignation and one city councilman, an election opponent in 1983, also asked Hedgecock to step down.

When President Reagan visited San Diego, this week, Republican candidates shared the platform with him.

Hedgecock was not among them. The latest poll conducted by U.S. Surveys of San Diego showed Hedgecock leading opponent Dick Carlson 77 percent to 21 percent, with 25 percent of the voters undecided. Carlson said the poll essentially shows him neck-and-neck with Hedgecock if the 5 percent error margin is figured in his favor.

Hedgecock, a former county supervisor who has never lost a bid for office, had admitted being hurt by

some of the withdrawn endorsements. But he says he believes voters will be fair and view him as innocent until proven guilty.

"I'm not too unhappy about losing what stands for the establishment, because I still have the people," Hedgecock says.

Hedgecock was elected in May 1983, after the costliest race in city history, to fill the unexpired term of Pete Wilson, who was elected to the U.S. Senate.

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

What are priorities in school funding?

In the past week, the Twin Falls School Board and the teachers' Education Association have gone eyeball to eyeball over salary money.

But before anyone claims victory, we all ought to remember that it is really the district taxpayers who are going to come up with the money to fund whatever settlement emerges.

Both sides are right in this dispute. The teachers rightfully deserve their pay money. And the board is right not to put the district in financial jeopardy.

What is really at stake is the kind of education we are willing to pay for in Twin Falls, the priorities we think are important in education and how much we want to spend on them.

Blaine County voters annually approve huge override levies which give the district additional revenue to support one of the state's best school systems. We in Twin Falls must now decide if we want annual override levies too.

It is apparent that state funding alone cannot meet the pressing needs of teachers, books, building maintenance and staffing new buildings.

There simply isn't enough to go around, much less for any margin of excellence.

Teachers are an important ingredient in any improvement in education. But should we fund their needs first without enlarging the revenue base, thereby shorting the other elements of our children's education?

In the past, Twin Falls citizens have funded the district's needs without regular overrides from state funds and carryover money. The second is now exhausted and the district faces deficits unless more money can be found, probably through overrides.

The TFEA has focused only on the \$536,000 appropriation for teachers. But the bottom line in the dispute is the same: who will pay for the district's total needs?

More than 5,000 Twin Falls citizens signed a petition last week urging the board to give the teachers their full \$536,000. But how many of us would now vote to increase their own taxes to do so?

Some union leaders say that is not their concern, but the board's. It is all of our concern.

With a settlement now apparently close this year, we should remember that union and board peace is a fleeting commodity. One, two or three years down the road, the district will be in a deficit if the settlement this time isn't supported by a realistic funding base.

The board, in our view, should tell the community just how much this settlement will cost, now and in the future, and who will pay.

Then all of us can decide whether, and how, we will pay for it. If overrides are needed, let's get on with them.



Time to put political silliness aside

Normally, I am not too squeamish for this sort of thing — this business of kicking a man when he is down.

After all, I can pull the wings off flies with no problem. I never let lying dogs sleep and beating a dead horse is standard operating procedure.

So why should kicking a man when he is down be a big problem, particularly when the man in question happens to be George Hansen?

These columns, from time to time, ruminate on matters political and this is a political year. Is it not incumbent on every Idaho columnist to write the biennial piece exhorting his least favorite incumbent?

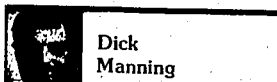
If we are to behave as a good and proper cabal of Eastern liberal writers, should we not be cabaling away in full roar at this stage of the game?

Should we not be urging from our keyboards that one last impassioned and well-reasoned plea to the electorate to come to its senses and remove a tumor from the ranks of the state's congressional delegation?

My quite candid answer to these questions is, yes, we should. As my brother and sister editorialists leap into the fray in the next two weeks, I wish them Godspeed, but I must respectfully decline to join them in the call to arms.

The fact of the matter is I have lost all stomach for this battle. I am sick of this silliest game of Idaho politics and I don't want to play any more.

I have read or written all the reasoned and impassioned pleas I care to read or write. This is the third Hansen campaign I have witnessed from various vantage points in the



Dick Manning

newspaper business in Idaho. My reactions to him through the years have run the gamut from morbid curiosity to outrage to a state of resigned disgust.

But that disgust is not, as the Hansen hard-core is so fond of maintaining, based on my reactions to the conservative views of the congressman. After all, this state harbors many conservative politicians. Most I find tolerable. Some have earned a grudging respect.

No, what sticks in my craw here is the nature of the political debate — the absurd world that Hansen's modus operandi has given us.

His patented method is based on a process that I took me entirely too long to recognize. First, the congressman dops or says something completely outrageous. Note: That step is not there for the saying or the doing. It is there as bait.

That is where we gentlemen of the press come in. Suckers that we are, we always take the bait. We leap into action to write the stories and editorials proclaiming that once again the congressman has stretched the truth beyond reasonable limits.

And of course that is what he wants us to do. Once we have made our stand, Hansen, generally speaking through chief speech-carrier James

McKenna, can crank up the propaganda machine. Outrage! Outrage! Outrage! at taxpayer expense, from the congressman's office to local editors. They are printed. Outrage! Outrage! Outrage! from the local cadre of hard corps supporters, Birchers and a bevy of their fellow travelers. They also are printed.

The smell of liberal conspiracies is in the air; the inner circle of right-wing loonies is soon in full bloom.

That is precisely the intended outcome of the congressman's triggering of the machine. He depends on our criticism as a rallying point for his troops. Through the years he has run and won on one issue: the liberal press conspiracy.

He has the ability to deflect criticism and examination of his abysmal record simply by claiming that the record is a figment of some newspaper's imagination.

That is the game, and it is a dumb game. This silliness has gone on long enough. I have had enough of the entire sordid affair to make me want to cease participating. I think a lot of people in our state feel the same way.

The voters may well have re-elected Hansen two weeks from today. Personally, I predict otherwise, but if it happens, so be it.

The outcome of the election is not the issue here. What is the issue is this: We ought to cease basing this state's political discourse on the paranoid ravings of one vacuous politician. We have more important things to do.

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

Mondale's use of words unconvincing

WASHINGTON — In my disastrously checkered past I was, briefly, a professor of political science.

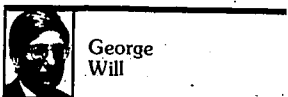
The profession was, and doubtless still is, infested with persons who were happy only when counting things. Some persons practiced "content analysis," whereby they would read, say, the works of Lenin and count the number of times and the spirit in which he used the word "imperialism." Then they would come to the thunderous conclusion that Lenin talked a lot about imperialism and did not approve of it.

Applying that scalpel of scholarship to Walter Mondale's debate performance reveals — are you sitting down? — that he likes strength and knowledge. Subtract the questioners' time from the 90 minutes, and divide by two: Mondale probably spoke for 40 minutes. Into those minutes he crammed at least (I may have missed some) 39 uses of the words "strength" and "strong" and 21 uses of the words "knowledge" and "know."

Early on he said: "Strength requires knowledge." In his closing statement he referred to strength and knowledge 14 times. He understands this about communicating to the masses: Keep the message simple and repeat it relentlessly.

But the remarkable discipline he brought to the debate was not sufficient to solve his problem. He reached age 56 and the October of his long-ferd campaign with problems that were too numerous and too intractable to solve.

Ronald Reagan went to Kansas City — the scene of his heart-breaking but toughening near miss at the Republican convention eight years earlier — with the support of more than one-fifth of



George Will

registered Democrats. These include a high proportion of conservative, blue-collar Democrats who helped elect him.

Mondale had to try to pry a lot of them loose by convincing them that he is personally strong, that he understands national strength, and that Reagan lacks the knowledge to make his instincts and values safe and effective. But Mondale's checked past caught up with him — mildly, because Reagan referred only briefly to Mondale's Senate record.

When I quit being a professor I worked on the Senate staff, where I watched Mondale and kindred spirits having fun — and it was jolly fun for them — voting against the military systems that today are the sinews of America's strength. The Mondale who was senator from Minnesota was the Mondale who reportedly resisted Jimmy Carter's conversion from Soviet behavior convinced even Carter of the need for rearmament.

And that was the Mondale on display from January through June this year, competing with Gary Hart to see who could seem most indistinctly ardent for arms-control agreements and most reluctant to contemplate the use of force. As Mondale says, he has a long record in public life. It is too long to erase, even with 39

incantations of the words "strong" and "strength."

Reagan made a hash of some answers and statements in this year's debates, but he botched nothing as badly (and nothing as important) as Mondale did when asked by two questioners to explain what would be frozen and how verification would work under the "mutual and verifiable freeze" that is the centerpiece of his campaign.

Mondale repeated what has become the main theme of his campaign. He implied that "we have an arms race under way" because Reagan is President, an interpretation of postwar history too perverse to merit confutation.

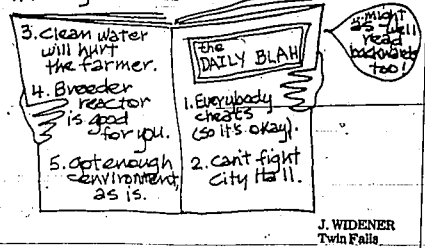
In Kansas City, yet again, he said, in effect, "we have a runaway arms race" because Reagan will not agree with the Russians. Mondale could have said "strength" 1,000,039 times and his clear message still would have been the one identified by Jeane Kirkpatrick in Dallas, in the best speech of this campaign: Democrats always blame America first.

Reagan, for his part, said "we seek no (military) superiority," thereby repudiating, again, as important part of his 1980 platform. And he said of the Soviets, "We're not going to change their system."

And if Reagan means what he recently has said about restoring "full independence" to Eastern European nations, his aim is incompatible with what the Kremlin considers its essential security interests. Someday someone should ask him about this.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Thinking Backwards...



J. WIDENER
Twin Falls

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

Young Reagan supporters voting against cynicism of 70s

WASHINGTON — The biggest surprise of this election year is that young voters are going heavily for Ronald Reagan. This was predicted by almost no one except a few Reagan acolytes who were patting on the head and paid no further heed.

As recently as six months ago, the Democrats were including young people as one item on their list of target groups (blacks, Hispanics, women, etc.) for voter registration drives. But campuses and singles apartment complexes that were once going for McGovern are now pro-Reagan.

This might not come as such a surprise if you think about the case of Walter Polovchak. Polovchak, as a 12-year-old boy in 1980, refused to go back to the Soviet Union with his parents.

They had migrated here, stayed seven months, then decided to return. But Walter liked things a lot better in Chicago than in the Ukraine and wanted to stay. His parents sued. Walter, helped by both the Carter and

Michael Barone

Reagan administrations, has been able to string out the court cases. He lives on the northwest side of Chicago and looks forward to becoming a U.S. citizen next year.

Walter Polovchak learned about America in a flash in 1979 and 1980. Most new voters this year learned about America in a flash at just about the same time.

Walter Polovchak liked the America he saw. So did most young Americans, and they plan to vote for the candidate who best seems to share their feelings: Ronald Reagan.

But, you may ask, what about the impulse of youth to rebel against things as they are? Why aren't these young people rebelling?

The answer is that they are. Walter Polovchak rebelled explicitly against parents who wanted to take him back to the Ukraine.

And the new half-generation of voters are rebelling against the old politics.

This rebellion has sometimes, not least in Reagan campaign propaganda, been portrayed as a rebellion against the Carter administration and Democratic liberals.

These new voters, it is said, have only really known two presidents: Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, and they prefer the latter.

Perhaps. But what the young voters are rebelling against is not simply one man or his government; they are rebelling against an entire prevailing attitude about politics and government and country, an attitude exhibited by both liberals and conservatives, politicians and ordinary people.

This was the extreme cynicism and pessimism of the late 1970s. When pollsters asked Americans whether their country was going in the right direction or on the wrong track, numbers on the order of 75 percent said the wrong track.

Politicians, reading such polls, echoed those

feelings; the negative feelings echoed and reverberated year after year.

Yet was American such bad shape? As the young Americans of the late 1970s and early 1980s looked around them, they saw, with more clarity than their elders, a nation that was prosperous, generous, tolerant and at peace. They heard the liberals denouncing

sexism and racism. But girls and young women found themselves with all kinds of opportunities, and racial prejudice seemed confined increasingly to "All in the Family." They heard conservatives denouncing a nation growing weaker and bankrupt. But the America around them was unthreatened by war (and had no draft) and was obviously prosperous. They heard civil libertarians talking of repression. But they found pornography, drug, abortions freely — excessively — available.

The political dialogue of the late 1970s was written by operatives entranced with theories

of alienation and malaise.

From the tone of political debate, and from the orientations of voters themselves, you might have thought that Americans were living in the Central Europe of the 1930s. But to young Americans seeing their country afresh, as Walter Polovchak did, this was not true.

So the Walter Polovchak generation has been rooting for America — in Grenada, in the Olympics and in the Reagan campaign. To some of their not-so-elders, who remember too far, happen when patriotism is carried too far, this seems threatening and mindless. Yet who can deny that the United States is, despite its defects, in important ways morally preferable to the Soviet Union? These young people, probably more than those who rooted for the Vietcong, are cheering for the good guys.

—Michael Barone writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/ Legislator offers facts for voters on grocery sales tax initiative

Tax issue complex

While at the polls this Nov. 6, Idaho voters will decide whether the sales tax on groceries should be repealed. No one likes to pay taxes. Because of the basic need of everyone for food, eliminating sales tax on food has an emotional appeal.

The issue, however, is more complex than simply lifting the tax on groceries. There will be side effects if the tax revenue from food is lost. For these reasons, I would like to present some facts that may help voters reach an objective decision on this issue.

Fact No. 1: Property owners and wage earners will benefit from repeal of sales taxes on food only if state and local spending is reduced accordingly. Given the financially troubled condition of state and local governments, the loss of \$20 million from sales taxes on food would most likely have to be replaced by another tax. Thus, if sales taxes on food were eliminated, the higher cost of other taxes might outweigh the savings on food.

Fact No. 2: In most instances, sales taxes on food are the only taxes paid by the large migrant labor force in Idaho whose children attend Idaho schools.

Fact No. 3: Tourism is an important and growing industry in Idaho. People who visit our state in motor homes and trailers or who own or use recreation properties in Idaho use state and local services. Because their stay is usually short, they have little opportunity to other than through the food they buy to directly encounter the cost of government in Idaho.

Fact No. 4: Every person who files an income tax return gets a \$15 per person rebate. An attempt was made to raise this to \$20 but the shortage of funds sidetracked the measure. Senior citizens are entitled to a double exemption by filing with the State Tax Commission whether or not they have any taxable income. That would be lost with the repeal of sales tax on groceries.

Fact No. 5: If your grocer does not have an automated cash register, more help might be required and longer waits in line might result due to separating taxable items from non-taxable. Your groceries could cost more.

I present this information hoping that it will aid voters in making a decision on this important issue.

Rep. STEVE ANTONIE - Rupert Chairman, Revenue and Taxation Committee

Reveal the soundbites

A few days ago, Mr. Hafner had a letter on the opinion page that should be elaborated on. He said, "To mislead the people is a great sin" and referred only to the Rev. Falwell. If he had named a half dozen or so more he could have saved me this time and space. I appreciate his comments as there seems to be a severe shortage of courage these days to bring the misleading soundbites out in the open, and until we do we will never have or see peace on this earth.

We just as well start with the biggest phoney of all time, Mr. Reagan, he likes to identify as being a veteran of four wars but never reveals that he spent his time, all four times, in a nice living room meeting his script while the real veterans crawled and died in the mud overseas. He likes to identify as a football player, I would like to know when and where? What was even one of his accomplishments on a real field?

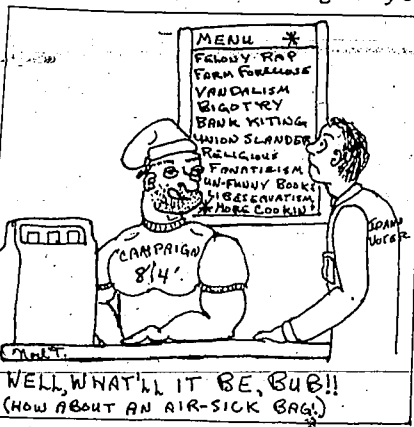
This tough talking self-centered star gazzer has us closer to war than at any time since Vietnam. How close do you think we are with powerful Russian submarines off both the East and West Coast close enough to incinerate all of us? This has been brought on by this man's arrogant and overbearing manner and his inability to distinguish fiction and fantasy from reality. He and Mr. Bush think guns, tanks, planes, and all the crap the New Jersey makes us strong even if the economy is weak. We are only as strong as our basic industries are strong. Farming, ranching, forestry, mining and fishing to be strong these must prosper. The supply side, credit card, phoney prosperity bragged about by this administration will collapse as we can not survive doing each others laundry. So much for this deceiving sidewinder and his erratic subordinate in the White House. Mr. Bush, let's hope the people return honesty, integrity and humility to the White House soon.

A few more misleading soundbites and misquotes are the "Farm Bureau," an insurance company, not a farm organization. Cloud seeding does not make rain, only displaced moisture. Nuclear power "don't" buy the nuclear lie. "Nuclear plants are geared for war not peace." "Rebates are bribes." Many chemicals are described as life saving when in fact they are death dealing, etc. Please help clear the air.

RICHARD GRAF
Scythurn

Scott helps out family

A while back, our family wrote a letter to the editor of the newspaper that stated, Twin Falls had a friend in



NOEL T. KREYF
Twin Falls

More answers needed

We obviously know that George Hansen stands close to the door of a jail cell and not many of like him for that. We also know from his voting records and his ratings with most Idaho interest group where stands on the issues. The question is, does Richard Stallings stand with Idaho interest groups or special out-of-state based interest groups with a very small following in Idaho. Or does he simply stand against George Hansen?

I have written Mr. Stallings and I thank him for his reply. However, he refuses to address himself to certain issues which are of interest to Idahoans and which might give us voters an answer to the question, "Does he stand with Idaho interests or with interest groups outside of Idaho?" I refer to the following:

Issue No. 1: Anti-abortion measures. He says "I oppose abortion." Of course he does. It is no secret where he works and what his beliefs are. Are Idaho voters expected to accept this carbon copy of Geraldine Ferraro, as a stand in line with the people of Idaho? At least Mrs. Ferraro was honest enough to level with her constituents and vote as they apparently wanted her to. Will Mr. Stallings vote for or against anti-abortion measures? Surveys and polls indicate that the majority of Idahoans state-wide support strong anti-abortion measures and it is well known that support for such measures in his district is much stronger than in the state as a whole. Idahoans do not want a representative who is "opposed to abortion" and votes for abortion in the house like Geraldine Ferraro.

Issue No. 2: Wilderness areas: He has dodged the issue by saying it is up to the people who live in the areas. The closest he has come to telling us what he would actually do was when he offered support to Governor Evans' proposal. Governor Evans could not find any significant support

for his position from within Idaho, so his non-resident based support groups made him go to Washington, D.C. to drum up support for it. Will Mr. Stallings work for or against this constituents' desire in passing a wilderness bill?

Issue No. 3: Prevailing wage laws. Mr. Stallings totally ignored this issue in his letter and has refused to answer my subsequent letters pointing out that he did overlook this issue. All of us in Idaho who work at our professions for about half of the \$11.20 per hour object to having to pay that as a minimum for unskilled, temporary help on school building projects. I repeat, that is unskilled, without any training or tools, and the job description might be to stand around, watch for, and pick up falling nails. All the labor of our school construction projects will be paid at least that much, and much of it will be at the \$17 per hour and above rates.

Most of the people in Mr. Stallings' district do not want Washington D.C. telling us that we have to pay that kind of outrageous wages to have schools or anything else built for the public in our state. Mr. Stallings, will you act to achieve a wage law that is more fair for your constituents? Or can I assume that your refusal to reply means again that you will stand by Governor Evans, who has paid allegiance to big eastern states union bosses, and worked against the interests of Idahoans and their schools, when he vetoed a bill this spring exempting public schools from these requirements.

Issue No. 4: Big government. Mr. Stallings, will you work to limit government waste and get government off of the backs of the people? Or will you work to fatten the bureaucracy with our tax dollars?

Mr. Stallings' answers to these and other issues - if he is honest enough to give us an answer - will tell us, the voters, if he is going to represent us when he goes to Washington, or if he is going to represent the same out-of-state groups represented by Mrs. Ferraro, Mr. Mondale, Governor Evans and John Peavey. I am one voter who would appreciate it if Mr. Stallings had the decency to let us know now instead of after he makes his way to Washington D.C. on a road paved with Mr. Hansen's problems.

STEPHEN ASTON
Rupert

Semester shortened

I am writing this letter as a means of expressing a concern that I have about this teacher/school board

ATTENTION

Due to adverse weather
Thesens have extended
their SALE-A-TION 'til
Wednesday, October 24
with 12.9% financing
on all used cars.
THEISEN MOTORS
733-7700

Efforts appreciated

As a principal participant in the most recent wilderness debate in Idaho, I have nothing but appreciation for our delegation's tireless efforts to equitably resolve this issue. For eighteen months, they have traveled, listened, and remained debated, negotiated and remained always optimistic, patiently open to new ideas. Sen. McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, as members of the wilderness decision-making committees, devoted special efforts to resolve our roadless area dilemma. The fact that no bill was forthcoming is not a defeat for them. Rather, it is a testimonial to their belief that Idaho can have both scenic beauty and a healthy economy.

In the final analysis, the decision to no longer pursue a legislative solution to this issue is a wise one, for it places the responsibility to decide within the hands of Idahoans, not the representatives of Ohio or Pennsylvania. To me, recognizing the wisdom of this option over political expediency is a tribute to our delegation's leadership. They deserve our support!

JOSEPH M. HINSON
Executive director
Idaho Forest Industry Council
Coeur d'Alene

Please, get the teachers back into the classroom where they belong and want to be.
MARGARET KELLY
Twin Falls

KTWIN FALLS
ADULT
EASY LISTENING

Contemporary & Golden Classics
Join Vern Lattin, 5-9 a.m., Brad Breland, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Doug Nelson, 2-8 p.m., Greg Givens, 8 p.m. - Midnight.

THE TRADITION CONTINUES ON 1270 AM

KTwin Falls Idaho
Since 1928
MORE MUSIC - ALWAYS THE BEST

LIVE FANTASTICALLY!

Pamper yourself with colossal, body-cradling comfort!

Incredible!
All 5 pieces for only **\$799**

Rocker Also Available. Reg. \$229 Now \$159⁰⁰

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY!!!

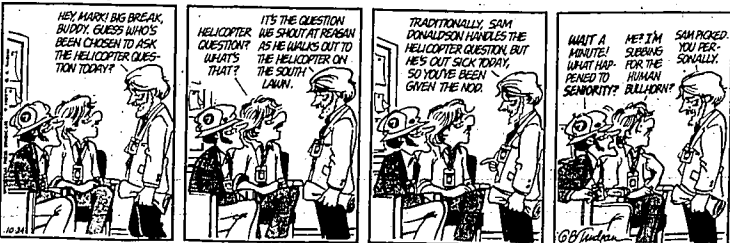
BANNER
127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Financing Available
Use Banner's Conventional Lay-away Plan

Doonesbury

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



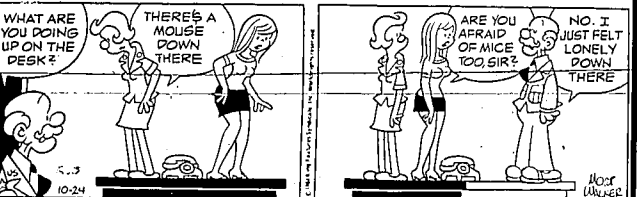
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



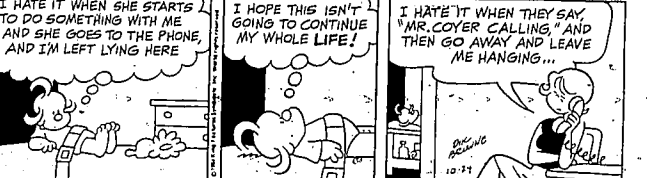
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



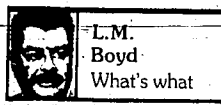
ACROSS

- Whip
- Part of a set
- Logan of films
- Neb. city
- Olive genus
- M. word
- One who nominates
- Seaman
- Bandle's rule
- Mother rabbit
- Ivan or Peter
- Great Lamont
- M. word
- Carves the roast
- Ocean flyer
- Stodgy
- Poet Teasdale
- Critical moment
- Concoming
- Airs
- Drunk
- Less obese
- Chap named
- Memorable time
- Coaster
- Hinsher
- Gets to the nitty gritty
- "Good Earth"
- heroine
- Roaming
- Nautical term
- Evils
- Name in "Roots"
- Type of pickle
- Tardy
- Let out
- New Haven school

DOWN

- Not so much
- Think
- Skip over
- Pulled
- Musical piece
- Bar
- Tractable
- Medicine item
- Fray
- Frenzy traveler
- Russ. mountain range
- Small gull
- Orient
- Drink in one's honor
- Chum
- Flower part
- Irregularly notched
- Singer Bryant
- White House name
- Headache source of some
- Motive
- Slip-up
- Barbers or Ana
- Over
- Tripe
- Delivered
- Bar
- Elevated railroads
- Movie set
- Large amount
- Andrea
- Yes-men
- Spiral
- Spring
- Brewing grain
- Large amount
- Loathe
- Palvic bones
- Dickens' Little
- Beginning for vision or phone

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Ducks walk funny anyway, but the 50 ducks in one British Columbian flock walked real funny. "They're drunk," police said. Sure enough, the ducks were drunk. A bush search turned up a nearby moonshiner's still. The charges, officer? Contributing to the delinquency of ducks, or some such. Anyhow, they got the bootlegger.

Q. How many girls age 14 or under in this country get pregnant every year?

A. About 30,000. And 12,000 have five births.

The last intensive campaign put on by the Procrastinators' Club of America was its anti-war protest in 1966 — the demonstration against the War of 1812.

Q. Primitive tribespeople in Africa keep good hearing until much later in life than do most Americans. Why?

A. It's quieter there.

Q. Why is the "catgut" used in violin strings and the like called catgut when it's really made of sheep intestines?

A. An old Roman named Erasmo bad luck with a cat thereafter then. So Erasmo hit on the notion that if he identified his product as "catgut," nobody would imitate it and ruin its monopoly.

Your brain uses 10 times more oxygen than the rest of your body.

ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN

The Soviet Union assigned a top Russian explorer, Vadim Ranov, to search the Himalayas for that mythical mountain-giant-known-as the Yeti, the Abominable Snowman. Ranov couldn't find him, Tass reports, so there isn't any such animal, and therefore the news agency won't refer to him again.

For more than a century now — since an 1875 Act of Congress — the Veterans Administration has been supplying tombstones to national cemeteries. The count is over 2.5 million, so far.

Four years is the average career longevity of players in NFL football, NBA basketball and NHL hockey. But the major league baseball player's average stays at it for seven years.

New York City doctors called upon to treat bites inflicted by humans are required to report same to the police.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPENT RIDE SODA
 ERROR AVID TWIN
 TONGUED TIED OILS
 AWE SPEED STROVE
 STORIES REFER
 STRESS NOMADS
 TOOT STRAY OAR
 EMULATE RESURGE
 FEM OILNOY SRIUO
 DOLLAR SASSIED
 GRAVE TEEETER
 ROBERT AMOR PEA
 AMOR OUNONALIMB
 FEUD ANET TOPIC
 TOTO DARE EWERS

11 Russ. mountain range
 12 Small gull
 13 Orient
 21 Drink in one's honor
 22 Chum
 25 Flower part
 28 Irregularly notched
 29 Singer Bryant
 27 White House name
 30 Headache source of some
 32 Motive
 33 Slip-up
 34 Barbers or Ana
 37 Over
 40 Tripe
 41 Delivered
 42 Bar
 43 Elevated railroads
 48 Movie set
 58 Large amount
 52 Andrea

54 Yes-men
 55 Spiral
 56 Spring
 57 Brewing grain
 58 Large amount
 59 Loathe

60 Palvic bones
 61 Dickens' Little
 62 Beginning for vision or phone

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon suggests that you get rid of what never has been let undone early. You will find you have a considerable amount of ingenuity and resourcefulness to use.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get into policy matters with your partners. Consult with an expert and get the advice you need. Enjoy evening social life.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Meet the expectations of your loved one in the morning. Then you can get at your work and handle it well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle your responsibilities effectively. During spare time, enjoy yourself at a hobby you like to pursue.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to do what kin expects of you in the morning. Later, be with congenials for a good time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle correspondence and plan travel matters in the morning. Later, you can have a fascinating time with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study financial status and contact those

Individuals who can help you to improve it. Get surroundings improved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Centrate that course you started that can bring you greater gains. Tomorrow, you can get started on the work required.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Finish collecting the data you need. Think your ambitions over with bigwigs who can be of assistance to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Complete some work of a personal nature in the morning. Plan some campaign that can bring you your finest wishes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early contemplate several options for

gaining greater success. Get together with friends in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can reach the right decision about some new venture in the morning. Go along with those in authority.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be sure you keep promises made in business for profitable results. Planning a trip for some good purpose is wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a very sweet and cooperative young child. Upon reaching adulthood, can become most dynamic, so prepare your progeny for this change by providing spiritual training. Teach to work with the hands.

In Kentucky quarry

310-million-year-old fossil discovered



Roy Hines poses with sandstone slab that yielded fossil

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A fossil found by a quarry operator contains animal tracks left in muddy flats 310 million years ago, scientists said Monday, calling the discovery the oldest known reptile footprints.

The fossil shows several prints, with a straight line in the middle where the animal's tail dragged, said Donald R. Chestnut Jr., of the Kentucky Geological Survey.

It was made in soft, wet sediment and preserved on a white sandstone slab, which is about 2 feet long and 1 foot wide.

The fossil is about 5 million years older than previously dated reptilian tracks, Chestnut said at a news conference. Footprint fossils that may be older have been found but their age and the type of animal have not been determined, he said.

Roy Hines, the operator of the south-central Kentucky quarry, said he noticed the fossil in 1972 as he was about to feed the stone into a cutter. "I caught the glimpse of these tracks," Hines said. "I stopped and examined it carefully and laid the stone aside."

He notified Richard Q. Lewis Sr. of the U.S. Geological Survey, who studied the footprints and decided they were an important find. The fossil was verified by paleontologists Donald Baird of the Museum of Natural History at Princeton University and Nicholas Hooten of the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., Chestnut said.

Hooten and J. Hiram Smith, also with the U.S. Geological Survey, are

preparing a paper on the discovery. The animal could have been a land-traveling amphibian making a transition between water and land environments, Hooten said.

The 15-inch animal had a stride of about one and one-third inches. Prints left by the rear and front feet are similar and point almost straight forward. Each foot has five toes, and the fourth toe on each foot is longer than the others.

Scientists are "95 percent sure it's reptilian" because of the five toes on the feet, Chestnut said, adding that amphibians have four toes. Scientists have discovered older skeletons of amphibians, but not reptiles, he said.

When the tracks were made, "the area which is now Kentucky consisted of a very low coastal area which was primarily mud flats," said Donald C. Haney, state geologist and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey.

The fossil was formed about 20 million to 30 million years before the formation of the Appalachian Mountains, and the animal preceded dinosaurs, Chestnut said. It dates to the early Pennsylvanian Period and the Paleozoic Age, he said.

The animal will be named by the scientists in their paper, he said.

The scientists said they believe the animal may have used its tail as an appendage, rather than as an organ of propulsion, because the tail trace is straight instead of wavy.

The animal probably belongs to the stem-reptilian family Romerilidae, from which all reptiles evolved, Baird said.

'Puff' writer denies song promoted drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Charges that "Puff the Magic Dragon" is a drug anthem are just so much smoke, songwriter Peter Yarrow said Tuesday, as controversy over the 22-year-old song roared on in the editorial pages of The New York Times.

The latest huff over "Puff" involves two-thirds of the following song Peter, Paul and Mary and spans such wide-ranging subjects as drug abuse, modern espionage, Vietnam and the Reagan administration's policies in Central America.

The rumbles over "Puff's" message flared anew last month when singer Mary Travers wrote a piece for the Times' op-ed page, in which she declared reports that the United States might send the AC-47 gunship to El Salvador.

The plane, which can spray up to 18,000 rounds of ammunition a minute, was used in Vietnam, where it became known as "Puff,"

a nickname drawn from the song Peter, Paul and Mary made popular in the 1960s.

"To us and to millions of Americans, 'Puff' has always been a song for children, not a killer of children," Miss Travers wrote.

"We must respond to an administration that says otherwise." In response, Jordan Wouk, 36, of Teaneck, N.J., wrote that "It is disingenuous to use the song as a symbol of innocuous intent.... 'Puff the Magic Dragon' was also about drugs and drug use."

"Considering the terrible impact that drugs have had, not only on her fellow artists but on youth in general, the contrast between gun and song is not as extreme as Miss Travers would have us believe," he added.

Wouk's letter was too much for Yarrow to ignore.

"Let's get it straight once and for all," he wrote in a letter appearing in Tuesday's Times.

Man seeks to ensure victim of shooting remains alive

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — A man accused of shooting his girlfriend in the head has won a temporary restraining order to prevent the removal of life-support equipment from the 26-year-old victim.

A permanent order is being sought by Harold Hall, 20, who is accused of shooting Sandy Sweeting last week and who would be charged with murder if she died.

Miss Sweeting has been identified by her mother as Hall's live-in girlfriend.

Justice John Tenney scheduled a hearing today to determine whether the order should be extended. The judge noted in his decision Monday that he had seen no evidence anyone planned to disconnect the support system.

Joseph Wolczyk, an attorney for Hall, asked Tenney to block any attempt by doctors at Syracuse's

Crouse-Ingvar Memorial Hospital to allow Miss Sweeting a natural death. Hospital spokesmen have declined comment on Miss Sweeting's status but list her condition as critical.

Memphis, Cayuga County District Attorney Paul Carbonara said if Miss Sweeting died, he would add a charge of second-degree murder to the second-degree assault count already filed against Hall.

Hall, who surrendered Oct. 16, currently is jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He pleaded innocent Thursday.

Oskar Werner dies at age 61

MARBURG, West Germany (AP) — Oskar Werner, the Austrian actor who starred in the film "Fahrenheit 451" and played the doomed ship's doctor in "Ship of Fools," was found dead of a heart attack Tuesday, police said. He was 61.

He was nominated for an Academy Award in 1965 for his role in Stanley Kramer's "Ship of Fools" and in 1966 won a Golden Globe award as best supporting actor for his portrayal of Fiedler, the ambitious and clever East German intelligence operative in "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold."

Werner's body was found Tuesday morning in his hotel room in this city. He had canceled a dramatic reading Monday night in Marburg because he was feeling ill, the police spokesman said.

Barlons
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WEDNESDAY
Crispy fried chicken
\$1.93
ONLY
EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT IN THE TROPHY ROOM TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
CALL TOLL FREE 734-1393
OPEN 24 HRS.

PRE-HALLOWEEN WEEKEND FUN

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE
ADVENTURE!
THE NEVER ENDING STORY
ALL SEATS \$1.50

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE
Alex Rogan is a small-town teenager. But tonight, a mysterious stranger has called on Alex. He's come from a galaxy that's under attack by an alien force. And Alex's true ability is their last hope.
THE LAST STARFIGHTER
ALL SEATS \$1.50

TWIN CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30
FRI.-SAT. MIDNITE SHOW
ALL SEATS \$3.00
SHOWS FRI.-SAT. THE GREATEST SUSPENSE FILM EVER RETURNS!
THE EXORCIST
IN TWIN FALLS AT THE TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30
FRI.-SAT. SHOWS ONLY
THE WINNIEST MIDNITE SHOW EVER!
JOKE MY FOLKS
IN TWIN FALLS AT THE TWIN CINEMA
BROUGHT TO YOU BY KARY Z/103 RADIO
BE THERE!

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children.
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X: No one under 17 admitted.

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

MOVIES

BILL MURRAY
THE ADVENTURE OF ONE MAN'S SEARCH FOR HIMSELF
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:25
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ALL OF ME
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00

SALLY FIELD
PLACES IN THE HEART
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:10

TEACHERS
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:15

Inevitable Difficulties
DAILY 7:10-9:25
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE NEVER-ENDING STORY
TWIN CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

THE LAST STARFIGHTER
JEROME CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

Purple Rain
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:30

The first night he stole, he dances the second night he read her fantasies the third night he started to live them

Thelma & Louise
MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:15

THE KARATE KID
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:20

All Stoves & Inserts \$100 Off NOW THRU OCT. 31st

F/M/CO
Bigfoot
EXAMPLE: INSERT REG. \$1199.00 NOW \$1099

FREE FIREPLACE MEASURE AND ESTIMATE

CHECK OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF ENERGY EFFICIENT STOVES, FIREPLACES, FIREPLACE INSERTS, STONE HEARTH & PADS.

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2538 Addison Ave. E., Carriago Square, Twin Falls 734-7606
CONVECTOR STOVES & INSERTS SWEET HOME STOVES

TRICK 'R TREAT COUPONS

FREE Kiddie-Cheeseburger'n Fries with this Coupon

TRICK 'R TREAT COUPON

This coupon valid for original purchase for 10¢ redemption at participating J.B.'s. Expires 10/31/84. Good only at participating J.B.'s. Must be accompanied by receipt. Limit one redemption per coupon. No cash value. No carry outs.

FREE KIDDIE CHEESEBURGER'N FRIES!

PLUS BAG 10 MORE FOR \$1.00 (\$12.50 VALUE)

JB's RESTAURANTS

Trick 'R Treat Coupons are perfect for Halloween. They're safe, inexpensive, convenient and a real winner. Each coupon is good for a FREE Kiddie Cheeseburger and Fries. Simply tear it out of your book of ten and drop it in the bag. It's a great way to treat the neighborhood kids this Halloween.

Nation

Beirut tragedy remembered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children prayed for peace and an end to terrorism Tuesday, a year after the bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon killed 241 American servicemen.

The somber ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery was one of a number of remembrances around the nation of the attack last Oct. 23 which caused the highest death toll of U.S. servicemen from a single incident since World War II.

About 500 people, including

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, attended the ceremony sponsored by No Greater Love, a non-profit organization founded 13 years ago to help the families of American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The program was highlighted by the dedication of a tree, a 14-foot-high Cedar of Lebanon, which had been planted last May in a section of the cemetery where a number of the Beirut dead are buried. The section sits near the front of the cemetery,

surrounded on all sides by thousands of white marble tombstones.

As the ceremony ended, dozens of children dressed in costumes of peoples around the world, passed by the tree with roses symbolizing their hope for unity and an end to terrorism.

John Knipple, whose son, James, was one of the Marines killed in the Beirut attack, said the day was a commemoration of all the victims of terrorism around the world.

"Their passing leaves a void which neither time nor praise can fill,"

Air safety test set

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — A remote-controlled jetliner carrying 75 dummies, fire-retardant fuel and improved safety gear is to slam into the Mojave Desert in a test aimed at reducing deaths in air disasters, officials said Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are spending \$11.8 million to crash the 24-year-old, heavily instrumented Boeing 720 jet at Edwards Air Force Base on Nov. 10.

The test will "help aviation experts increase the number of occupants who would survive such

accidents by reducing post-crash fires and by improving occupant protection," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman.

The primary purpose is to test a new jet fuel additive designed to prevent spilled fuel from turning into mist and igniting into a fireball, added John Reed, also of the FAA. Such fireballs often engulf crashed jets when their fuel tanks rupture, killing passengers who survived the crash impact.

If the additive works as expected, the FAA will issue a notice in December advising airlines that the ingredient's use will be required on all domestic airliners.

Black selected as Rose Queen

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Kristina Smith, who used to camp out on New Year's Eve to get a good view of the Rose Parade, was selected Tuesday as the first black Rose Queen.

"There will be no camping out this year," said the 20-year-old Pasadena City College sophomore who will be crowned on Thursday.

The Los Angeles native, who is majoring in child psychology, said she was not impressed by her status as the first black queen.

"The tournament doesn't pick the queen based on color," but on a long list of qualities, said Miss Smith. "Evidently, my qualifications stood out a little bit more."

Man married to mom faces incest charge

CHARLOTTE, Tenn. (AP) — A man who married his mother was indicted on incest charges Tuesday by a grand jury that accused him of lying when he said he didn't know they were related. The woman was also charged with bigamy.

The indictment alleged that Danny James Bass, 26, lied when he testified before a grand jury Sept. 3 that he did not know of the relationship when he married his mother on Jan. 21, 1978.

Bass had claimed he discovered his wife was his mother a few months after the wedding and brought the matter to authorities only after the woman, Mary Ann Garton Bass, 43, refused to grant him a divorce.

The indictment charged Bass with felonious carnal knowledge, incest and perjury.

Bass was his mother's fifth husband. Her divorce from her fourth husband was not granted until Feb. 28, 1978, a month after her marriage to Bass, according to court papers. Mrs. Bass, who was indicted on a charge of incest last month, was charged Tuesday with carnal knowledge and bigamy.

"It's the most fouled-up, confused thing," said Doug Jackson, Bass' lawyer.

Officer saves choking man

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A New Jersey police captain here to receive an award as Officer of the Year saved a 79-year-old man from choking to death during a barbecue the night before, his boss said Tuesday.

Capt. Richard Z. Voorhees, 46, was honored Tuesday by the International Association of Chiefs of Police for having organized a nationwide network for returning runaway juveniles to their homes.

On Monday night, Voorhees, juvenile officer for the Bridgewater Township Police Department in New Jersey, was attending a barbecue when a conventioner, F. Morton Pitt of San Gabriel, Calif., began choking, said Bridgewater Police Chief Dix Felzer.

4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

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PRICES GOOD NOW THRU OCT. 28, 84 * NO RAINCHECKS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST ON ALL ITEMS

The Pay Less Pharmacy Computer Offers Faster, More Efficient Prescription Service!

- Allergic to any drugs?
- Lost your prescription and need a refill?
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- Need prescription dollars spent for the I.R.S.?

The Pay Less Pharmacy Computer can solve all these problems and more!

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<p>2 \$1</p> <p>FOR</p>	<p>59¢</p> <p>EACH</p>	<p>1.59</p> <p>EACH</p>

Dental Care
TOOTH-BRUSHES
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A BAG

Entire Stock
HALL VITAMINS
YOUR CHOICE
REG. 2.39 TO 10.99

20% OFF

Cabbage Patch
GERBER T-SHIRTS
REG. 2.99

2.39

DIAPER DOUBLERS
25 CT.

1.69

REG. 1.99

Kellogg's
RAISIN BRAN
25.5 OZ.
REG. 2.49

1.99

BOX

Maruchan
NOODLE SOUPS
3 OZ. ASST.

6 \$1

FOR

Keebler
SOFT BATCH COOKIES
12 OZ. REG. 1.69 ASST.

1.39

BAG

Betty Crocker
FRUIT ROLL-UPS
8 ROLL BOX
REG. 2.19

1.69

BOX

Armored
FOOT LOCKERS
REG. 19.99

15.99

Tom's
CANDY BARS

5 \$1

FOR

Blue Mountain
DRY DOG FOOD
SPECIAL MENU
REG. 4.39

3.49

EACH

200 Count
FILLER PAPER
REG. 99¢

79¢

HANDI WRAP
250 SQ. FT.
REG. 1.79

1.39

EVERYTHING EVERYDAY
15%-40% OFF
RETAIL

KIDZ KLOTHES
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THE COUNTRY TRUNK

Campus Commons
677 Filer Avenue
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ONLY 2 MORE MONTHS TO FINISH YOUR GIFTS! Get Going

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM Sunday • OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM Monday thru Saturday

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

Outlook dim for utilities

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In the wake of a half-decade of major wholesale price hikes imposed by the Bonneville Power Administration, three southern Idaho public utilities have edged towards a "death spiral" in which higher power costs trigger a calamitous plunge in demand.

The three utilities — Prairie Power Electric Cooperative, the city of Burley and Raft River Electric Cooperative — have been hit with wholesale BPA power rate rises of more than 600 percent during the past five years. Since 1979, they have all suffered serious load losses.

"The death spiral is very real to us," said Donald Hill, director of the Burley city utility at a Monday evening BPA rate

hearing. "Our city has had about a 20 percent reduction in load demand over the past two years. We've had only four new homes and three mobile homes added to the system in that time. The future is not the brightest."

Hill said that the net income earned from the utility's 3,800 customers, mostly residential, has declined drastically as power rates have soared.

Prairie Power, which serves about 600 rural customers in the sparsely settled area around Burley, has been hard hit by the wholesale rate increases. Eugene Hatch, a board director of the cooperative, says his utility has been saddled with a 50 percent drop in electrical demand that has pushed the utility to the brink of financial collapse.

At a Monday evening BPA rate hearing, Hatch spoke against a 10 percent wholesale

rate the power agency proposes to phase in beginning in July of next year. He said it would have "disastrous" consequences for Prairie Power, which presently serves about 600 residential and farm customers in a sparsely settled region outside of Fairfield.

The Raft River Cooperative serving about 87 customers in the Malta area Sublet area has also fallen on hard times. Golden Gardner, the utility's manager says load demands have dropped by well over 30 percent during the past five years.

"Most of the load reductions are the result of cutbacks in farmers' use of power."

"There haven't been that many irrigators that have gone out of business," Gardner said. "The majority of them just turn on their pumps later and then turn them off earlier. It (the price hikes) is just forcing conservation."

Despite the drop in load demand, Gardner said revenues are still up over 1979 levels, thanks to the 600 percent increase in rates.

Lyle Johnson, a load analyst for the Bonneville Power Administration, says the plight of Prairie Power is indicative of a broader downsizing among public utilities serving irrigators.

"The (power) growth areas have not been in the farm sector," Johnson said. "Irrigation loads have been down as most farmers have been cutting back."

In the BPA district based in Idaho Falls, most of the power growth in recent years has occurred in the city of Idaho Falls and gambling areas of Wendover, Nev., mining areas of Coeur d'Alene, and Challis. This growth contributed to annual 6 percent

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Magic Valley

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B

No charges filed against chief for remarks

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland will not be charged with threatening the life of Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes during a phone call last month.

At a public probable cause hearing before Magistrate Judge J. William Hart Tuesday Halley Police Officer Dan Norton refused to sign a complaint against Nevland. After the hearing Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said the police officers involved in the controversy agreed that no charges should be filed.

Roark also persuaded the county's top law enforcement officials to sign a statement during the recess that says they will not do anything that will hurt the effectiveness of law enforcement in the county despite their political and personal differences.

Roark says the statement applies to them making statements that reflect on each other's professionalism during the election campaign between Haynes, a Republican, and Orville Drexler, a Democrat.

"I think we all agree that no one should do anything to detract from the ability of the other to do his job as a law enforcement officer," Roark said following the hearing.

Joining Roark in signing the document were the three men involved in the controversial campaign: Nevland, Haynes and Norton, who originally sought the charges.

Also signing it were Sun Valley Police Chief Dude Cain and Bellevue Marshal Buzz Gray.

Sheriff won't respond to complaint

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes will not respond to charges by a former woman employee, that she was sexually discriminated against by him until he sees the complaint.

Through his media spokesman, Frank Lee, Haynes says the charges brought by Wanda Nevland are politically motivated to help defeat him in his bid for re-election.

Haynes says he "stands by the fact that Wanda Nevland was treated fairly, and in fact generously by myself and my chief deputy. I honestly feel political motivation is the root of this matter," Haynes says.

Nevland and her attorney, Greg Fuller of Jerome, announced Monday that she had filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission accusing Haynes of sexual discrimination and harassment while she was employed as a supervisor in the sheriff's office.

The Times-News was unable to reach Haynes Monday for his reaction to the allegations.

Nevland was laid off by Haynes on Sept. 1, 1984. Since then, her husband, Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland, has come out against Haynes with charges that he is unprofessional in the conduct of his job.

The Nevlands are supporting Democrat Orville Drexler in his bid to regain the seat

Haynes, a Republican, took from him in 1980.

Lee also said that Haynes takes exception to the Times-News headline above the story that said a "discrimination suit" had been filed against Haynes.

In fact, only a complaint has been filed.

Under the procedures of the Human Rights Commission, the allegation will be investigated and then a decision made on the merits.

If reasonable proof is found to support the complaints, the commission can join Nevland in suing Haynes if negotiations don't resolve the disagreement between the two parties.

stories on the issue to do so.

Roark offered Norton the opportunity to sign a complaint against Nevland on the stand, but he refused. Benitez also turned down a similar request.

Haynes testified that on Oct. 12 Times-News article renewed his concern about the phone call, but for safety reasons, not political reasons.

After he received the message from Nevland, Haynes said he played it "low-key" on the advice of Roark. But when Nevland's opposition was announced, he said he requested Norton to file a report "in case something happened to me."

Haynes said he did not know if he discussed the filing of a complaint with Norton or not. But he said, he thought some sort of charges should be brought against Nevland for the phone call.

"Yes, I do. Because I feel I have been a victim of a crime," Haynes said.

Roark says he believes law enforcement in Blaine County will once again be on an even keel and return to normal once the election is over.

"I do regret that I perhaps waited a little longer than I should have to do something," he said.

Nevland says that he will adhere to the agreement he signed with the other officers, but he still maintains his support for Drexler.

About the hearing, he said: "I hope the facts that came out will come out in the press, and then the public can judge what this is all about."

Both had stayed out of the controversy that centers around Nevland's opposition to Haynes' re-election.

Two weeks ago, Nevland criticized Haynes for being unprofessional in his conduct in office.

He said his opposition was for professional and personal reasons, including what he says was the mistreatment of his wife while she worked in the sheriff's office until Sept. 1 when she was laid off.

The next week, after Nevland announced

his opposition, Norton said he would request charges against Nevland for a threat on Haynes' life made to a sheriff's dispatcher on Sept. 6.

In the hearing, Roark tried to put Nevland's threat and Norton's decision to file charges into the context of police officers stepping out of line in their official capacities.

After dispatcher Lois Benitez testified she did not consider the phone call a threat to Haynes despite some concern, Nevland told Hart that he was acting as the Ketchum police chief when he made it.

Nevland said he called Benitez as a friend to talk about his wife being laid off by Haynes.

But when he made the statement that he would "blow your brains out" if Haynes entered his office while he was on vacation, Nevland said he was acting in his capacity as police chief.

Roark tried to "paint Norton's decision to press charges as a political act."

Under questioning, Norton said he did not conduct an investigation immediately after the threat, but waited until after newspaper



Looking for votes

R.L. Nick Nicholson, right, was on hand with four other legislative candidates at a Tuesday

night forum held in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex. The forum, sponsored by the

Magic Valley Public Interest Coalition, was entitled, "A Vision for Idaho."

Hospital considers affiliate proposal

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The much-discussed corporate restructuring of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will most likely take the form of a separate but affiliated corporation to act as an enterprise arm of the hospital.

Acting on the recommendation of the marketing committee, the board discussed corporate restructuring at its October meeting Monday night to research the affiliate-corporation proposal.

Marketing committee chairman

James LaGrone told the board the committee supported the affiliate corporation proposal based on opinions he and the committee collected at hearings last week.

The proposal aims to position the hospital to compete for "new and diversified sources of revenue" that are now unavailable; by law, to the hospital.

LaGrone and hospital administrator Bill Burns have previously said they preferred the proposal to lease the hospital to a community-based private, not-for-profit corporation.

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Stivers predicts funds to have restrictions

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

As state funding of local education increases, the Idaho Legislature may impose specific conditions on how local school districts allocate state education money, Rep. Tom Stivers said Tuesday.

Stivers said the Legislature is "close to designating the use of funds" in education, partly to avoid the kind of problem which has surfaced this year in Twin Falls in which the school board has declined to pass through the full amount of a \$96,000 allocation by the state for teacher

salaries.

Generally, Stivers said, the Legislature would prefer to leave the specific allocation to local boards. But as the percent of state support for local education increases, "we will start laying down dicta for the use of the money."

In a wide-ranging interview, the Twin Falls Republican and House Speaker said he favored a "trigger" exemption to the One Percent Initiative for local school districts. That would allow them to levy taxes for schools under certain conditions. Such an exemption is now allowed for

• See STIVERS on Page B2

United Way reaches one-third of goal

TWIN FALLS — The United Way thermometer inched up to \$70,000 on Tuesday, the beginning of the last week of the campaign. The group is only a third of the way toward its 1985 goal, but volunteers are still optimistic about the campaign.

"I'm happy with the way things are going even though we're a long way from meeting our goal," says campaign Chairman Jack Miller of Idaho Power Co. "People are out there working hard, I have a lot of confidence we're going to make that goal — maybe exceed it."

Volunteers have only turned in the donations from 5 percent of the 650 commercial businesses targeted, says United Way director Sandy Thomas. And there are several large companies yet to report, she says.

Idaho Frozen Food has already collected \$5,700 that the company will match. That money has not yet been added to the total, Thomas says. Twin Falls Bank and Trust and Moore Business Forms are also expected to report soon, she says.

United Way collects money for local agencies every fall. This year the money will be allocated to 19 of them, including senior citizen groups around the valley, the Boy Scouts, the American Red Cross, the YPCA, the Salvation Army and groups that provide support for those with physical and mental illnesses.

Child abuse Agencies team up to take testimony to prevent child trauma

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each time children tell how they were sexually abused, they relive the incident.

To avoid undue trauma to a young victim, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office has instituted a team-interview procedure to decrease the number of times a youngster has to repeat the details.

Previously, the police, state Health and Welfare Department and the prosecutor's office conducted separate interviews with victims of sexual abuse.

In the course of a court hearing, a youngster probably would have to repeat the account, once at a preliminary hearing and again at the trial of the offender, Baxter said.

In a recent case, a 10-year-old girl

already has told her story seven times and the case hasn't even come before a judge, the prosecutor said.

Under the new procedure, the youngster would be interviewed by the police, health and welfare worker and a prosecutor all at once.

The procedure avoids the "double victimization" of children who were abused and then asked to repeat their statements several times, said Jess Garrett, the health and welfare social worker supervisor in Twin Falls. "It was real hard on the children."

"This (the single interview) is something we have been advocating for quite a long time," Garrett said. "We're real glad to have Kay support us and really appreciate her involvement."

Besides protecting the victim from recounting the abuse over and over, the procedure will avoid some later

court hassles.

For example, the police, prosecutor and health and welfare workers used to tape their separate interviews. The defense then would be provided to a case went to court, the defense attorney emphasized inconsistencies in the three taped interviews.

Recalling what you said on three separate occasions would be tough enough for an adult, she said. For a child, it's even more so.

"It's an inherent problem, because children are a little fuzzy on dates and places," she said.

In one case, a female victim was "crucified" on the witness stand, because she became confused about what she said in the interviews, Baxter said.

"I didn't feel very able to do any protecting that day," she added.

Another problem with multi-interviews was that the child's story — although true — began sounding rehearsed and flat each time, Baxter said.

Garrett said the procedure will draw these agencies into a closer working relationship. As an added bonus for his side, a single interview allows case workers to concentrate on their role as advocates for the child.

Tim Qualls, the director of the Twin Falls public safety department, said he agrees that the fewer interviews the better. But he described the new interview practice as an experiment.

He added that it was not a good idea to have three people in a room interviewing a victim.

The agencies have agreed to conduct the interviews of sex abuse victims at the Twin Falls police department.

Briefly

Wendell vets to raise flags

WENDELL — Keeping in step with the rising patriotism in America, veterans in Wendell plan to permanently raise four flags and spotlight them at night. One flag, which has flown over the Washington, D.C. Capitol, will be raised at the Wendell High School Nov. 9, during Veterans Day ceremonies. High School Principal Douglas Skinner said the new flag will highlight the program and help make it more interesting for students. A second flag will soon be mounted at the top of a pole on the west side of City Hall. Vernon Mason, a member of American Legion Post 41 in Wendell, recently told the Wendell City Council about plans for the new flags and lights. The council agreed to pay the light bills, about \$50 each per year, while the legion buys the poles, flags and lights and sets everything up.

Martial arts banner stolen

TWIN FALLS — Debbie and Steve Semanick still are hoping that the stolen banner advertising their martial arts school will be returned. When last seen, the banner was hanging outside the school, which is located at 205 Shoshone St. N. The 28-square foot banner was emblazoned with the name, "Kim's Tae Kwon Do School of Martial Arts," as well as the South Korean and American flags, the school's phone number and symbol — a fist. During one school session last Tuesday evening, the banner was stolen, Mrs. Semanick said. The banner was worth about \$150.

Juveniles damage houses

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls juveniles, ages 10 and 12, were expected to appear in juvenile court in connection with damage to a house and travel trailer Saturday. Police said the boys allegedly used several cans of liquid tire sealer to spray the property of their neighbors. The north side of a home at 532 Washington St. N., owned by David Miller of 528 Fifth Ave. W., and a 16-foot travel trailer parked at 528 Fifth Ave. W., were sprayed by the adhesive material. The incidents occurred Saturday. No damage estimates had been made Sunday but officers said the material is difficult to remove and damage may run fairly high.

Magazine scam in Idaho

BOISE — Idaho State Police officers warn businesses to beware of a telephone scam involving a phony law enforcement magazine. A number of businesses in Idaho, as well as across the country, have reported receiving calls from salesmen soliciting advertising for a publication called "Law Enforcement Review." "A check of the addresses given by these solicitors, one in Milwaukee, Wis. and another in San Bernardino, Calif., shows no such magazine exists," said Capt. Tom Thompson from the ISP office in Boise. "In asking for the advertising, the solicitors tell the person that this is a magazine supported by the State Police and other local law enforcement agencies. Those that fall for the scam and mail their payment never hear anything else." "No such calls have been reported in the Magic Valley area," said Lt. Bob Wright the regional ISP commander.

'Nutcracker' auditions set

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for children's dancing parts for the Dec. 10 performance of "The Nutcracker" will be held Friday at the Sage Gymnastics dance studio in Twin Falls. Beginning dancers, ages 6-10, will compete for parts from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and intermediate dancers will audition from 6 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$5. Children who are selected for parts will begin learning the dance routines on Saturday. The American Festival Ballet Company's performance is sponsored by the Twin Falls Business Improvement District and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. For more information, call Beverly Hackney, 733-5321.

TV, stereo stolen from home

TWIN FALLS — Sound and television equipment valued at about \$950 was reported taken from a Twin Falls residence Monday. Sandra Leyba of 406 Gardner St. told police the television set, speakers, receiver and turntable were taken from 430 Oak St. either late Sunday night or early Monday morning. She said burglars broke out a window to gain entry and hauled away the items.

Article incorrect on forum

TWIN FALLS — Because of a reporter's error, a candidates' forum announced in Tuesday's Times-News was incorrectly stated to be scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight. The forum took place Tuesday evening.

Continuing education slated

TWIN FALLS — Eleven classes on a variety of interests will begin in November through the Continuing Education Department at the College of Southern Idaho. Small engine repair starts Nov. 1, running for 10 sessions with a \$75 fee. A new course in supervisory training starts Nov. 13 and continues for 11 sessions at a cost of \$55. Family, financial planning and money management starts Nov. 17 and the class also meets Nov. 27 and 29 for \$15. A Christmas crafts class begins Nov. 6 and runs for four weeks. The class will include instruction on paperwork, wall hangings, ornaments and hoops for \$15. "Sew for a Perfect Fit," a course on altering and fitting patterns, will start Nov. 6 and the cost for six classes is \$27. A "Food for Fitness" class opens Nov. 7 and runs six weeks, at a cost of \$40. "Intermediate Quilting" will begin Nov. 8 and run for four weeks with the fee at \$15. Three computer classes also start in November, including introduction to software on Nov. 19; software spreadsheets on Nov. 20; and introduction to programming on Nov. 21. These classes all meet evenings in Shields 204 with a fee of \$40. For more information or to pre-register for any of these non-credit classes, call 733-9554, extension 363, 364 or 365.

Accident injures area man

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released late Tuesday. Richard W. Haines, 43, of Twin Falls was also released from custody Tuesday night on bond after being cited for driving while intoxicated.

Former coach faces sex charges

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls junior high school coach and teacher faces sex charges in Ada County that involve alleged incidents that officers say began in Twin Falls about two years ago with a junior high school student. David Hall, 31, now a teacher in Boise, was arrested Oct. 15 on charges of rape and lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor girl.

Ada County Detective Ken Smith said the charges were filed following an investigation that began Oct. 16, when the parents of a 16-year-old former Twin Falls girl filed a complaint. Smith said investigation indicated the alleged crimes began in Twin Falls when the victim was attending junior high school. The victim's family moved to Boise two years ago, and the parents' complaint alleges the acts continued. Hall also moved to Boise last summer.

Smith and Rita Rowe, another Ada County deputy, are continuing the investigation in Boise and Twin Falls city officers have also been asked to make additional investigations regarding the suspect's background in Twin Falls.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1
profit corporation. Establishing such a corporation would require a county-wide referendum, while the affiliated corporation the board now favors may be

established by board action alone, LaGrone has said.

The marketing committee will research the proposal and report to the board at the next meeting. Following up on the Preferred Provider Organization proposal approved at the September meeting, Dr. Alene Atwood told the board Dr. Alan Nielson is chairman of a PPO study committee that has planned three meetings. Dr. Harry F. Brumback reported that the medical staff voted unanimously not to cooperate in the formation of a PPO at the hospital until the concept has been further researched. Brumback said the meeting to discuss the PPO was well-attended, with 38 physicians voting.

A PPO plan allows clients to contract with the hospital to provide medical services at set fees.

Home Health Services director Rosemary Laufenber reported that Home Health has had 10 referrals since certification on Oct. 10. Laufenber said the current patient load is "really beyond our expectations." Board member Marge Ashenbrenner was chosen by the board to serve on the Home Health Services advisory board. The board approved changes in medical staff meeting attendance rules. Brumback said "probably half the medical staff are in violation of staff and department meeting attendance rules."

Power

Continued from Page B1
growth rates in the district's power sales between 1980-1982, Johnson said. However during the 1982-83 power year, sales dropped off by nearly 3 percent, he said. Figures are not yet in for 1983-1984. Looking ahead three years, Johnson says he expects the district's total power growth to average about 3 percent a year.

Head-on collision near Buhl seriously hurts 2

BUHL — Two drivers were seriously injured early Tuesday when their vehicles collided almost head-on on old highway 30 northwest of Buhl. Twin Falls County officers said the drivers, Gene Grill, 50, and Alvina Lynn Krul, 27, both of Buhl were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. The accident occurred at 8:25 a.m. officers said. Grill's vehicle, traveling west, was rounding the curve and Krul's was eastbound, but was

going straight onto a county road and as she cut across the curve, causing the collision. Both drivers were alone in their vehicles, and both vehicles were demolished. Deputy Sheriff Kent Oliver was assisted in the investigation by Idaho State Police officer Neal Burgess. No citations had been issued late Tuesday. Hospital officials said both Grill and Krul were in serious but stable condition Tuesday night.

Stivers

Continued from Page B1
counties faced with huge indigent medical bills. A "trigger" schools funding exemption, he said, is preferable to lengthening the effective time of override levies from one- to three-years, a measure which has been proposed in the Legislature before. He said school boards often blame the Legislature for educational funding, but are reluctant to impose the levies themselves at the local level.

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On state revenues, Stivers said he believed the state would generate about \$60 million in fiscal 1985 from the one cent additional sales tax which was put into effect in July. But, he added, he thought the revenue would be quickly eaten by funding requests from various state departments. Those are already coming in at what he called an "obscene" level. He said he is opposed to "doing anything in the way of tax increases" and specifically criticized recent proposals from state Justice Robert Hunt for a "tax reform" as "tax increases." "That's what he means by tax reform," Stivers said. He said he opposes removing existing exemptions in the state sales tax on services, or the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. But he called an initiative to give food and grocery sales such an exemption a "dangerous" measure which would "put the state to the wall."

Obituaries

Anna E. Schroeder

TWIN FALLS — Anna E. Schroeder, 100 of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Hagedorn Manor Nursing Home in Twin Falls. Born Mar. 18, 1884, in Klowa, Neb., she married Louis A. Schroeder in Klowa Sept. 6, 1901. She moved from Deshler, Neb., to Clover in 1916, where they farmed 27 years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1942. He died in 1949. She was a member of the Imanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Imanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Erwin Bernthal officiating. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and at the church on Thursday, one hour prior to the service. A memorial wreath has been established to the Lutheran Home of Imanuel Lutheran Radio broadcast. Custodians will be Edwin Lierman and Richard Waigler.

Surviving are: five sons, Hubert Andrew of Abilene, Paul Andrew of Burley, Vernon Andrew and Charles Andrew, both of Rupert, Ivan Andrew of Paul, four daughters, Berth Meyer of Powell, Wyo., Violet Autenrieth of Vanadis, Ill., Jamie Mewest of Greenville, Ill., and Jaalee Scott of Columbus, Neb.; two stepdaughters, Carrie Draber of Burley and Verma Marston of Rupert; three brothers, Hyram Andrew of Rupert, Jim Andrew of Emmuel, Wash., and Bill Andrew of Versailles, Mo.; Bernese Sideloth of Stover, Mo.; Lorena Hosenly of Big Water, Utah; and Evelyn Wilson of Great Bend, Kan.; 43 grandchildren; and numerous great and great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Thomas Milton Andrew

PAUL — Thomas Milton Andrew, 76, of Paul, died Monday at the Burley Care Center. Born Nov. 7, 1907, in Gladstone, Mo., he married Beulah Victoria Scarborough in Elton, Mo., Feb. 25, 1928. She died in 1941. He came to Idaho in 1911 and settled in Paul. He married Mary Pland in Rupert Aug. 14, 1949. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad until retiring in 1967. His wife died in July 1984.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with the Rev. in Jesus officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday, one hour prior to the service.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for William Womersley, 73, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Morte rites will be held at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Flame Chapel in Buhl today until 10 a.m. and Thursday until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund or the Cancer Society.

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FILER — The funeral for Peggy M. DeVall, 72, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Henk Hoelling, Billie Walker, Matthew Bowman, Mrs. George Gibson, Hettie Prater, and Jean Smith, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest Baggett, Harold Fritz, and Mrs. Robert Baker, all of Buhl; Mrs. Samuel Wiseman, Mrs. John Feldhusen and Lisa Burney, all of Kimberly; George Oliver of Jackpot, Nev.; Mona Mariott of Hansen; George Voss of Rupert; Jennie Stierling of Jerome.
Released
Mrs. Ella Houston and Mrs. Dan Ovington and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Blair and son of Jerome; Mrs. Junior Bright and Mrs. Kent Wiebe, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jack Husanaker of Declo; Mrs. Danny Koch of Wendell; and Gerald Wade of Kimberly.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiseman of Kimberly and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baggett of Buhl; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henk Hoelling of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Dorothy Osterhout, Alicia Davis, Betty Caudill, and Randy Kamperman, all of Burley; Norma Ferch of Heyburn; Gordon Dean and Lavone Pressley, both of Oakley; Robert Elliott of Laytonville; and Catherine Simmt of Rupert.
Released
Jessica Welch of Burley; Lisa Tyler and daughter and Cami Kish, both of Rupert; and Shery O'Sullivan and daughter of Almo, Burley.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fench of Heyburn.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Carlos Nava of Rupert.

Hansen Mortuary in Rupert at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Baptist Church in Rupert or the Idaho Youth Ranch.
KIMBERLY — The funeral for Gladys Elaine Hoshaw, 62, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Hillsdale Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel 10 a.m. today.

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NU-EAR ELECTRONICS 1982

Exciting news from the Paris fashion front

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

PARIS — Monday was a day of many firsts for Paris fashion. It was the first time the bride was a mermaid. It was the first time a designer pitched a chateau instead of a tent in the Tuilleries in which to show off his clothes. And it was the first time a man wore a Chanel jacket.

The mermaid — all sparkling white, and carried by her groom in a white suit as the finale in the Christian Dior show — was obviously inspired by the movie "Splash," now playing on the Champs Elysees.

The chateau, really one of the three tents other designers had used, but gussied up with stone-statuary and awnings, saluted designer Valentino's 25th year in business. The boardwalk he had built leading up to the tent acknowledged the messy weather that has been characteristic this week in Paris.

And the man in the Chanel jacket was Karl Lagerfeld, the designer at Chanel, poking fun at the cross-dressing that has become the pet theme of several other designers. Once he reached the end of the runway, Lagerfeld was met by lines of the *Pressage*, the model that appears in most Chanel ads, who took the jacket, put it on and confidently strode back down the runway. The audience loved it.

Other news from the Paris fashion front may not be as remarkable, but it is nevertheless worthy of remark for those who care.

The day started with Hubert de

Givency, a designer so clearly pegged as creating clothes for proper ladies that he never turns out motes of buttons or press. In fact the turnout is usually so small that Givency avoids showing in the huge tents that accommodate 1,000 or more. This year he chose the elaborate (and uncomfortably warm) reception room of the Intercontinental Hotel, and showed one of his youngest and prettiest collections in a long time. He hasn't shied from spring's most popular theme, bareness, but he does it in a dignified way, often with short flyaway or bolero jackets covering sundress — cut dresses. The jeweled versions he showed over long dresses were as stunning as those in his couture collection — and will probably sell for couture prices as well.

There was news at Chanel that even the late Coco Chanel would have welcomed. Lagerfeld introduced some boy, even flyaway, jackets and changed the piping on them to work horizontally across the chest as well as vertically. Hems were all cut off above the knee. "Coco would mind at all," said Lagerfeld, who soared with the most imaginative collection in Milan for Fendi and to date has done the two best in Paris. Coco Chanel had a rule about making hems about two inches below mid-knee, but "times are different now," said the designer, "and so are the hose that women wear with skirts."

Photographers surrounded the chair from which Princess Caroline of Monte Carlo was expected to watch the Dior presentation, but she was a "no-show," as was her sister Princess

Japanese designers exhibit trend toward revealing more body

By MARYLOU LUTHER
The Los Angeles Times

PARIS — The Japanese designers who gained fame by hiding the body have climbed to new fashion highs by revealing it.

Like phoenixes rising from the atomic ashes that influenced their previous designs, Yohji Yamamoto and Rei Kawakubo of Comme des Garçons have left most of their ragtag throngs behind them and have joined the Western world in its search for the body beautiful.

And just in the nick of time. Many retailers had all but sent Japan's New Wave designers out to sea for failure to produce something beyond their original holey T-shirts and black body blankets.

But Yamamoto and Kawakubo and friends are right back in the swim of things with their *cherchez la femme*, Japanese style. The new skin game begins with an occasional flash of flesh, as in a cotton top that bares the back from the shoulder blades to the waist. And it ends with skirts so tight the back seams are actually curved to cup the derriere.

Your first clue that something was different at Comme des Garçons was the models. Their hair was actually combed and styled in short, side-tail, extensions — sometimes by the use of scarves and smears of former seasons. The colors start to appear: clear whites, often

combined with purple or gray, bright blues, pastel pinstripes, taupe tie-dyes and brown hatters. Kawakubo even offers gold Lurex in a pullover that's recognizably Western and totally bereft of holes, cowls or floor-length sleeves.

She has not abandoned her roots completely, as evidenced by the many folded hemlines and draped sides that make one half of the dress longer than the other, but her pairing of big silk skirts and pleated navy skirts with wide suspended slits like the Japanese version of a French schoolgirl. The skirts were tucked so full they kept coming out of the skirts, but still the feeling was definitely more Gigs than Madame Butterfly.

Other sure signs that Comme des Garçons is becoming Comnes des Filles included the panels of silk roses tied with tulle bows that hang like wreaths from neck to waist.

Yamamoto's brilliant collection celebrates Edwardian-inspired waistcoats in Japanese silks to poplin safari clothes with turn-of-the-century gods. Like many designers in this fancy-flaunting season, Yamamoto often makes the back view more interesting than the front: in addition to godels in the skirt and deep cowl backs, he shapes the backs of jackets into duck tail extensions — sometimes by the use of industrial zippers, sometimes through intricate seaming. Tight skirts are punctuated with big

industrial zippers. The backs of big shirts unzip so the fullness from the back of the skirt can be brought to the front, leaving the derriere lightly encased and cupped in a narrow skirt.

The daylong curve-a-bon that began with Comnes des Garçons ended fittingly with the man who first threw the fashion world a curve or two, Thierry Mugler. His new heroine, Eva Peron, inspired some of the curliest new spring suits this side of Buenos Aires. And his curve-seamed cotton gabardine dresses with bare mid-sections are properly misnamed "good girl" on the program.

In addition to furthering the cause of curves and fanlies, Mugler brings back denim in perfectly cut short blouson jackets worn over sweet chambray dresses cut like those Donna Reed used to wear — with full skirts and tight belts. Mugler even brings back curves to pants in his new knitted Jell bottoms worn below big sweaters with graphic tiger-stripe fronts.

Mugler wins the fabric invention game by fringing plaid crepe de chine in 20s-like shimmy skirts worn over matching shorts. Also directional are his big splashy tropical prints in big splashy pajamas.

Mugler boasts that there are no shoulder pads in his spring lineup, but this is not to say the shoulders have narrowed. They look just as broad as their predecessors, even without pads. The secret, of course, is in the cut.

Stephane, who now works in the Dior design studio.

Without Princess Caroline, the celebrity watch turned to Marie Helene "Bootsie" Galbraith, wife of the U.S.

Ambassador to France Evan Galbraith. She was in the front row, wearing a gray tweed Dior suit and tie. She has trouble tying the tie, she admitted. "I have to enlist the help

of my husband or hairdresser," she laughed.

Besides celebrities, there was plenty to photograph in the collection. The clothes, now designed by Gerard

Penneroux, were clean to the point of being reminiscent of the Courreges styles of the 1960s, but wearable, with balanced use of bright colors for daytime and evening.

Valley happenings

Network meets at noon today

TWIN FALLS — Network, an informal group of business and professional women, meets for lunch at noon today (instead of Tuesday as was incorrectly reported in Monday's paper) at China Garden restaurant in Twin Falls. Since there is no scheduled speaker for the day, those in attendance will have an opportunity to tell a bit about themselves and what they are doing. For more information, contact Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

Pancake feed in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Booster Club will host a pancake feed from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today at the Hagerman Elementary School. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$10 for families. Proceeds will be used to send the girls volleyball team to the state meet.

Thompson celebrates 90th

RUPERT — Mary Cassie Thompson will be honored at an open house Sunday, Oct. 28, in observance of her 90th birthday. Friends are invited to call starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Floyd Merrill home, 1424 H. St., Rupert. She was born Oct. 26, 1894, in Washington, Utah, and came to Idaho as a child. She was married to Harold Thompson May 18, 1920. They moved to Rupert in 1934. The event is being hosted by her five children, Ruth Miller, Burley; Marjorie Merrill, Rupert; Walter Thompson, Sacramento; Glenn Whitaker, Springdale, and Jeana Stanger, Hansen.

'Pumpkin patch' 5-K fun run

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth Ranch north of Rupert will hold a 5-kilometer "pumpkin patch" run on Oct. 27 at 1 p.m.

A \$7 entry fee will be required to pay for T-shirts and an end of run barbecue.

The public is encouraged to attend. For further information call Idaho Youth Ranch recreation director Al Whiting at 532-4117.

Homemakers convene

JEROME — More than 100 persons attended the Central District Extension Homemakers convention recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Special guests were Dr. Doris Williams, University of Idaho director of home economics, and Venna Cooper, Idaho Falls, Idaho Extension Homemakers president.

A leadership class was conducted by Wilma Allen and Mary Falconburg. Other classes included "Color Analysis" led by Linda Butler; "Wok Cookery and Sauces," Peggy Candy, and "Soft Sculpture," Bev. Shewmaker.

A Heritage arts display of many handmade items of quilts, dolls, embroidery, lace hoops and memory boxes were judged. Edith Stacey received first place with her heirloom quilt; Vi Benson, second, pieced quilt, and JoAnn Slevens, third, soft-sculptured dolls.

The Sunshine Singers, Jerome, sang during the noon salad luncheon.

Home economists from both the Central District and the University of Idaho were honored for 50 year participation.

Ruth Scott, Hazelton district director, conducted the business meeting and Jean Thompson, Jerome Extension Homemaker Council president, was in charge of arrangements.

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Boyfriend wants girlfriend to look like one

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and so is my girlfriend. This summer she got her hair cut real short and started combing it like a boy. I didn't like it and told her so.

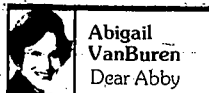
Last weekend I took her to a movie, and she wore a man's shirt and tie, a man's tie, jacket and trousers; and even a pair of wing tip shoes. I felt embarrassed to be seen with her and refused to hold hands with her because I was afraid people would think we were a couple of homosexuals.

She got mad and said I was a real square. She said she was being fashionable — that the manish look for women is "in." Is this true?

Am I weird to want my girlfriend to look like a girl?

—BOB

DEAR BOB: You aren't weird — the fashion designers are. Your girlfriend has the right to dress the way she wants to dress. And you have the right to refuse to be seen in public with someone whose appearance you find



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

embarrassing.

First the bad news: The manish look for women is "in." Now for the good news: A lot of women aren't buying it.

DEAR ABBY: "Safe and Secure," who ignored a male driver who was trying to get her attention when they both stopped at a red light, could also be paranoid. The stranger might have been trying to alert her to a faulty taillight, a hanging muffler or perhaps a belt hanging out her door.

I know because I have been ignored for trying to communicate the same things. And by the way, not all men are ax murderers; I wish women would give us men half a chance before shutting us out.

—INSULTED IN NEW YORK

DEAR INSULTED: You're 100 percent right. But I would rather mistake a good guy for an ax murderer than mistake an ax murderer for a good guy.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend I had a date with a man I didn't know very well. I had met him in a bar the night before and gave him my phone number. He took me out for dinner so we could get better acquainted. He came on to me pretty strong, and there was something about him I didn't like (bad vibes).

When he took me home, I planned on saying goodnight at the door because I really didn't want this man in my apartment. (I live alone.) When I said goodnight, he asked if he could use my bathroom. What could I say?

After he used the bathroom, he sat himself down in my living room and asked if I would make him a cup of coffee. I was beginning to get the idea, but didn't want to be rude. He sipped his coffee slowly, and kept

looking at me in a way that made me uncomfortable.

After the coffee, he made a grab for me. I pulled away from him, said I had to get up early for work, then I asked him to leave. I was trembling inside for fear I had a rapist on my hands. Thank God he didn't give me any trouble.

Please print this to let other women know that "May I use your bathroom?" is one way a man can get into a woman's apartment. Now I'm sorry I didn't say, "Sorry, find a gasoline station."

—LUCKY IN DALLAS

DEAR LUCKY: Your first mistake was letting the man know where you lived before you got to know him better. You should have met him somewhere to get better acquainted, then taken a taxi home when the vibes were bad.

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

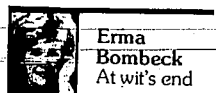
Establishing own territory a ritual

I watch a lot of animal documentaries on television.

I don't relate to them at all. I can watch a turtle lay her eggs with tears streaming down her face and feel nothing. I can watch a snake devour something furry and not even wince. When a lion has sex every 10 minutes, I don't even stop cutting my nacho chips.

But I am intrigued by the animals who "stake out territories." The cats who do it by scent, the birds by song, and the seals by pure force.

That I can relate to. Man is probably the most territorial animal who ever walked the face of this earth. We all do it. It's a habit we set early in our life. We sit on the same seat on the school bus every day, eat lunch at the same table and have the same seat each week in the bleachers. We park in the same spot every day at work, use the same stall in the restroom, take the same route to and from work every day, and stake out our pew in



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

church.

I've written before about the territorial ritual of an aerobics class. I entered a class for the first time a few years ago and was told I was standing in someone's "spot." I moved. I was standing in another woman's "spot." I finally ended up where no one wanted... in the front row next to the mirror. It was three years before I could work my way to the back row.

At our house, we all have "our chair" at the dinner table. Mine is the one closest to the stove and heaven help anyone who sits in it and expects me to take four more steps to get

where I'm going.

My husband also suffers from the Archie Bunker Bunsen. His living room chair, through years of use, has his anatomy set in cement. No one has gotten beyond the position of hovering over and saying, "Is this your chair?" He'll tell you.

All of these territorial conquests pale to the one we built our houses on a few years ago. Unknowing to us, we infringed on the permanent homes of snakes, spiders, ericks, lizards, snakes and foxes.

They get our attention in a million little ways. They appear on our patio uninvited, crawl up our walls, hide out in our shower and shoes and when we open the mailbox vein, "Gatcha!"

The way it is explained to us, they were there first — about a billion years ago — and old habits die hard. That's why they bite you and try to get rid of you.

A woman tried to take my aerobics "spot" last week. It works.

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Briefly

Court upholds UP&L rate suit

BOISE (AP) — Utah Power and Light Co. may not include in its Idaho rate base part of the cost of purchasing another company, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

In a split, 3-2 decision, the court also upheld a ruling by the Public Utilities Commission setting UP&L's rate of return at 15.25 percent, not the 15.75 percent recommended by an expert witness.

The court ruled on a 22.1 percent, \$23.7 million rate increase requested by the Utah utility 30 months ago.

In the key part of the Public Utilities Commission ruling, UP&L was not allowed to include \$1.9 million of the cost of purchasing C.P. National in its Idaho rate base. The money was an "acquisition adjustment" covering C.P. National's tax liability for previously claimed tax credits, the court said.

The PUC ruled the "acquisition adjustment" did not benefit Idaho customers and therefore should not be included in the company's investment used to figure its operating profit in Idaho.

The court majority agreed. Justices Robert Bakes and Allan Sheppard dissented, saying the tax adjustment was part of the overall purchase price for the company and therefore should be included in the rate base.

Few hurt in Caldwell mishap

CALDWELL (AP) — A school bus, a freight truck and a small car collided in the west end of Canyon County Tuesday.

Children aboard the bus were not injured, the Canyon County Sheriff's Department said. Three people were sent to a hospital, but only two received treatment.

Deputy Tawna Martin said the accident occurred on a curved stretch of Idaho 35 when the bus driver prepared to pick up children.

An oncoming small car also slowed and was struck from the rear by a semi-tractor-trailer rig driven by Steve Poe, 29, of Tas Trucking Co. in Nampa, Ms. Martin said. The car then collided with the bus, she said.

The car's driver, Ginger Pate, 19, and passengers Charlene Pate, 47, and Darlene Pate, 24, all of Caldwell, were transported to Caldwell Memorial Hospital. Ginger Pate was not seen by a doctor, hospital officials said. The other two women were treated and released.

Man's death ruled accidental

BOISE (AP) — Authorities have determined that the weekend shooting death of a Boise man at a local plant nursery was accidental.

Detective Randy Buzzini said an investigation determined that Antonio Maldonado Deleon apparently accidently shot himself in the head with a small caliber pistol.

An investigation into the death was initiated after Coroner Mike Johnson indicated there were suspicious circumstances surrounding Deleon's killing.

But the investigation failed to bear out that suspicion, Buzzini said.

Judge orders couple to pay

BOISE (AP) — A Nez Perce County man who accepted \$1,257 to settle a wage claim, after a court awarded him \$12,090, can't repudiate the settlement, the Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday reversed a decision by 2nd District Judge John Maynard in a wage claim filed by Yancey Knoke against Jon and Linda Charles, doing business as Yancey.

Knoke won a judgment of \$12,090 in a claim that the couple owed him back wages. Later, he agreed to settle for \$1,257, but Maynard refused to allow the company to escape paying the original judgment.

Two magistrates appointed

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Magistrate Commission has filled two magistrate judgeships in Northern Idaho.

Magistrate Judge Don Swanson of Sandpoint, executive secretary of the commission, said Peter Hutchison will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Richard McFadden of Benewah County. Hutchison, 37, is a St. Maries attorney.

Canyon County attorney Debra Heise, 31, was appointed to fill Judge Hardy Lyons' seat in Bonner County. Swanson said Lyons is retiring at the end of the year.

Hayden Lake mayor dies

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Hayden Lake Mayor A. F. "Ted" Menzel has died at the age of 69.

He died Saturday at the Kootenai Medical Center. Services were held Monday.

Menzel and his wife, Billie, moved to the Hayden area in 1942. He served as mayor of Hayden Lake from 1969 until his death.

Menzel was born in Wisconsin and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1937.

While at college, he played right tackle for the championship football teams of 1933, 1934 and 1935. He was a member of the all-conference team during all three championship years and was named by the school to the 1889-1934 40-Year All-Time Football Team.

He was a high school football, boxing and baseball coach from 1937 to 1940, returning to the University of Wisconsin as an assistant coach in 1940.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942, serving in the Pacific.

McClure helps out Hansen

By The Associated Press

Republican Congressman George Hansen, battling for an eighth term in the face of his recent felony conviction, has gained financial support from GOP Sen. James McClure.

At the same time, southern Idaho Republicans, struggling to overcome the potential political impact of Hansen's problems, are preparing a cross-state caravan to whip up support for the GOP ticket.

Idaho Republicans are not going to sit still and let the upcoming election pass them by without first making a lot of noise," said Dan Adamson, the Jerome County prosecutor who fell only 1,600 votes short of beating Hansen in the May primary.

At a campaign rally in Menan, McClure, secure in his campaign for a third term, turned over a \$1,000 contribution to Hansen from the Leadership USA Political Action Committee, a fund-raising organization the senator set up.

"He's having difficulty raising money," McClure admitted in urging the 175 GOP partisans at the rally to lend Hansen their financial backing.

Rep. Sen. Steve Symms, who doesn't face re-election until 1986, said McClure's campaign against two political unknowns is on track but "George needs some help in his campaign. . . . The president wants George elected. He needs him

elected."

Hansen reported nearly \$50,000 in campaign debts through the end of September and his contributions were running nearly \$70,000 behind those of the campaign of Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, who is claiming the lead in the 2nd District race.

Amid McClure's support for Hansen, the Idaho Education Association published its endorsements for legislative candidates, picking favorites in 94 of the 126 statehouse races.

As could be expected, all but 18 of the endorsements went to Democratic candidates. But the IEA Executive Director Don Rolfe urged association members to elect at least 15 Democrats to the Senate, the association endorsed four Republicans for the Senate including two in races contested by Democrats.

Adamson, who is leading the GOP caravan, said the tour is intended to "inform all of Idaho's residents that it is not just the candidates who are excited about this year's election, but instead a much larger group of Idahoans are banding together to let the public know that Republican politics is important."

The caravan, made up of vehicles plastered with Republican campaign signs, will set out Oct. 26 in the Upper Snake River Valley in Rexburg and wind its way back and forth across the southern

part of the state toward a Nov. 3 rally in Castledorf.

The IEA, in making its endorsements, interviewed all of the candidates running for the Legislature and formally backed those found supporting the cause of education in the state from its point of view.

Rolfe, in an editorial in the association's October newspaper, called for the election of at least 15 Democrats to the state Senate to keep that body capable of sustaining any vetoes of Democratic Gov. John Evans.

While he acknowledged that his recommendation could be viewed as partisan, Rolfe said that the governor's veto and its support by the Legislature is critical to continued existence of the two-party system in the state.

But among the IEA-endorsed legislative candidates were four Republicans seeking state Senate seats. Two incumbents Laird Noh of Kimberly and Skip Smyser of Parma, are unopposed but incumbent Ann Rydahl of Idaho Falls and Lynn Tominga of Paul have Democratic opponents.

Among the GOP House candidates endorsed by the teachers were Steve Antone of Rupert, a potential candidate for speaker, and Kathleen Gurnsey of Boise, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Evans may sign water pact

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Gov. John Evans says he may sign a contract with Idaho Power Co. over southern Idaho water rights, even if Atty. Gen. Jim Jones doesn't approve it.

"It is my intention to do everything I can to resolve this controversy," Evans told a news conference Tuesday.

He said negotiations are continuing with the utility on an agreement covering southern Idaho water rights on the Snake River.

Last week, Evans, Jones and Idaho Power appeared near agreement on a contract covering the utility's Snake River water rights. It was seen as an attempt to ease a controversy which started two years ago with an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that Idaho Power's water rights at its Swan Falls Dam in southwestern Idaho had priority over upstream farm use.

But Jones abruptly withdrew support from the agreement, saying it posed serious problems unless Idaho Power would agree to subordinate 600 cubic-feet-per-second of Snake River water rights immediately following

finalization of the contract.

Evans said Tuesday he wants Jones to take part in the negotiations, but it's possible he will wind up signing it even if Jones does not approve.

Also on Tuesday, Speaker of the House Tom Silvers said he backs the governor 100 percent in his current dispute with Jones.

"Even though I am philosophically opposed to what the governor does 99 percent of the time, I think he is right on in this instance," Silvers said.

Evans said that Jones' actions will cooperate with him 100 percent."

Silvers said that Jones' actions served to pull what should be a bipartisan issue "down into the political arena."

He said that immediate subordination of Idaho Power's water rights would result in legal challenges from developers claiming priority rights to proposed new state minimum stream flow. These suits could again tie the dispute up in the courts, he said.

Evans said the settlement would finally release present irrigators from an Idaho Power lawsuit that currently clouds their water rights and hampers their efforts to obtain bank loans.

Evans characterized Jones' objections as mainly technical.

Ken Dunn, director of the Department of Water Resources, said earlier this month that both the language proposed by Jones and the original version of the contract would be acceptable and workable.

No matter what the contract says, the Idaho Legislature will have to act to put it into effect, the governor said. It will take new state laws or legislative action to put minimum stream flows and other changes into effect, he said.

About 100 people on Monday attended the first in a statewide series of public meetings on the agreement.

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kote said negotiations are "back on track in a way that will preserve the options of Idaho."

He indicated at the Idaho Falls meeting that officials are examining ways of placing excess water in a state trust intended to protect Idaho Power's interests, while letting the state decide future allocations.

"Allocations have to be a state and public responsibility, and not something that is done in a corporate board room," Kote said.

Dunn said it is hoped placing the water in a state trust would protect Idaho Power's financial obligation to its bondholders. Their purchases of bonds were based on the knowledge the utility had a specific water right, Dunn said.

Officials said the legal ramifications of whether a trust will resolve the issue still must be examined.

Idaho Power attorney Tom Nelson emphasized the agreement was negotiated as a package.

"Any changes made in any part would open the opportunity to change the entire package," Nelson said. "So, we commend it to you as a whole."

Governor's aide Pat Costello agreed.

The negotiators have set a May 15, 1985, deadline on whether to go ahead with the contract, said Frank Sherman of the Idaho Water Resources Department.

That decision will hinge on approvals by the Water Resources Board, the Idaho Legislature, public utilities boards for Idaho and Oregon and by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Sherman said.

Future of prison board member under review

BOISE (AP) — Suspended Corrections Board member Kent Remington was apparently guilty of a "criminal misdemeanor" in his business dealings with the multimillion-dollar Prison Industries program that the board oversees, according to an investigative report from the Attorney General's office.

But prosecution of Remington is barred because the statute of limitations has expired, according to state investigators, who also uncovered evidence of another transaction that while not illegal raised questions of impropriety.

A third incident involving the discovery of a paraplegic in Remington's car was not investigated because the statute of limitations on that offense, if it could have been proven, had also expired, according to the report that was released Tuesday.

Gov. John Evans immediately labeled Remington's actions as outlined by the report "very inappropriate," and he raised the possibility that he may ask the St. Anthony businessman to resign from the board.

Evans, who was headed for Salt Lake City after a stop in Sun Valley, said he planned to discuss the situation with Remington by telephone, indicating some decision would be made by today.

"He should not be involved in that activity," said the chief executive, who appointed Remington to the board two years ago for a term that expires in January. "Kent Remington was guilty of conflict of interest. Abuse will not be tolerated."

Remington, who had initially called the allegations "a rotten lie," refused to comment on the report's findings until after discussing them with his attorney, Ray Rigby of Rexburg.

While saying the report will be reviewed, Corrections Board Chairman Bob Anderson called the Attorney General's findings vague and refused to condemn Remington.

White saying the report will be

review, Corrections Board Chairman

Bob Anderson called the Attorney

General's findings vague and refused to condemn Remington.

Arsonist hits mini-mall in Grangeville

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A fire that extensively damaged a number of businesses in a mini-mall was deliberately set, Grangeville Police Sgt. Ray Majeski said Tuesday.

He said an investigation by the police and state investigator Ron Hanisch of Moscow determined that the blaze was "definitely arson-caused."

Majeski declined to give further details of the fire because he said they would be used in the investigation.

Assistant Fire Chief Roy Powell said the fire was reported about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday by a passerby.

About 18-volunteer firefighters responded to the call and were able to bring the fire under control in 15 minutes, he said.

But a number of small businesses were destroyed or heavily damaged by smoke or water, he said, including a health food store, a real estate office, a beauty salon, a ski store, a photo shop and a tax preparer's office.

Powell said the building was made of concrete block, and the fire was largely confined to the interior furnishings.

No damage estimates were immediately available Tuesday, but Powell termed the losses "quite serious."

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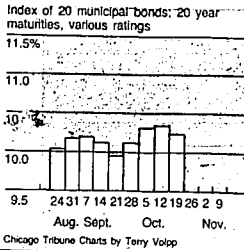



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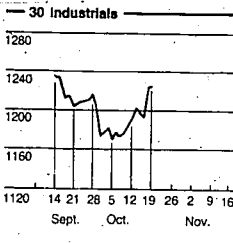
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Gem Religious Goods
The Catholic Shop

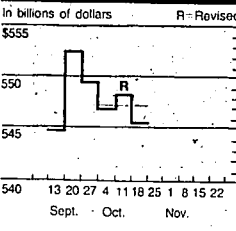
Bond Buyer Index



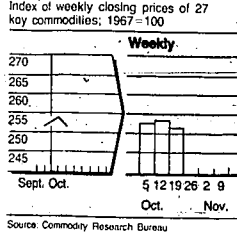
Dow Jones average



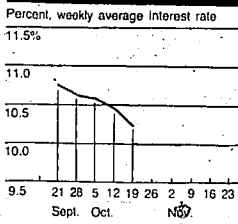
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Wednesday, October 24, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

'Big ticket' orders plummet in September

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

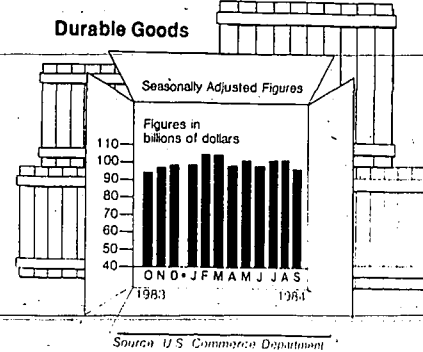
WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods plunged 4.3 percent in September, their steepest decline in five months, the government reported Tuesday.

Some private economists took the decline as further evidence of the far-reaching extent of the current economic slowdown. But the Reagan administration blamed the brief auto strike and other temporary factors for the downturn.

The Commerce Department reported that factory orders — a good signal of future production levels — fell by \$4.4 billion in September to a new total of \$37.6 billion.

The decline was the steepest since a 6.5 percent drop in April. It followed a tiny 0.3 percent August increase in orders for durable goods — items expected to last three or more years.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said the severity of the drop "is consistent



with the fact that we are in a very serious slowdown." The government reported last week that overall economic growth from July through September fell to a 2.7 percent rate, less than one-third the

8.6 percent pace turned in during the first half of the year.

Evans predicted that growth between now and April would average 2.5 percent.

"There is growth ahead, but it is not very impressive growth and it certainly isn't enough to keep unemployment from rising," he said.

But the Reagan administration sought to downplay the latest report, blaming the plunge in orders on the brief auto strike against the General Motors Corp. and a temporary fall in defense orders.

"A rebound of auto production, further modernization and expansion by business and the defense build-up should lift durable goods orders this month, signaling continued growth ahead," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

Jerzy Jesinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said he did not believe the September drop in orders was a sign that the slowdown was in danger of turning into a recession.

"I wouldn't overreact to these

numbers and come to the conclusion that the economy is slowing down more sharply than expected," he said, predicting growth in the fourth quarter would return to a range of 3 percent to 4 percent.

Baldrige noted that orders in the key category of non-defense capital goods were up 2.3 percent, the first gain in three months. This category is watched as an indicator of industry's plans to expand production facilities and thus add more workers.

The category of defense capital goods was off 22.4 percent with defense orders totaling \$5.9 billion. Analysts agreed with the administration that this was a temporary occurrence, noting that defense orders have totaled more than \$7 billion for three straight months.

By industry, the transportation segment suffered the sharpest setback, with orders dropping 14.8 percent. While much of the decline was blamed on the auto strike, it did mark the fourth month out of the last six that transportation orders have declined.

Orders for primary metals such as steel were down 5.1 percent in September to a total of \$10.3 billion. Since reaching a high of \$12.7 billion last November, orders in this category have declined on average 1.5 percent per month.

Machinery orders were up a slight decline of 1.3 percent in August.

Shipments of manufactured goods dropped 2.5 percent to a September level of \$38.5 billion, following an August increase of 2.7 percent. The auto strike was also blamed for part of the decline in shipments.

With new orders falling faster than shipments, the backlog of unfilled orders dropped by 0.3 percent to a level of \$48.1 billion. It marked the first decline in the orders backlog since February 1983.

Before June of this year, the orders backlog had been growing by an average of 1.1 percent a month. Since June, however, that growth rate has been trimmed to an average of 0.4 percent a month.

Exxon says profits up 4.1%; Ashland \$241 million in red

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Tuesday its earnings edged up 4.1 percent in the third quarter to \$1.275 billion, while Ashland Oil Inc. reported a \$240.88 million loss in the three months ended Sept. 30.

The reports reflected the unsettled oil markets, steps the industry is taking to get rid of marginal non-oil business and moves by leading companies to buy back their stock.

Ashland said its loss for the fourth quarter

of its fiscal year reflected a previously announced, one-time-only charge of \$271.14 million, or \$9.70 a share, for the planned sale of several of its non-oil businesses.

The report followed an announcement Monday by Atlantic Richfield Co. that it had a loss of \$519 million in the same period as a result of a \$785 million writedown of its metal-making and minerals businesses. A year earlier, Los Angeles-based Arco had a profit of \$405 million in the period.

Exxon's earnings climbed from \$1.225 billion in the third quarter of last year, helped by growth in oil and natural gas production

and gains from its chemicals business.

But growth was held back by a loss from the sale of refined petroleum products, such as gasoline. Clifton C. Garvin Jr., Exxon's chairman, said falling prices during the summer wiped out refining and marketing earnings at a time when sales of refined products were rising 2.5 percent.

Unsettled oil market conditions, which produced a \$16 million loss from Exxon's refining and marketing operations in the third quarter against a \$361 million operating profit a year earlier, surfaced again this month.

Earnings for the first nine months of the

year climbed 22 percent, to \$4.10 billion from \$3.36 billion a year ago.

Revenue edged up 0.8 percent in the third quarter to \$22.52 billion, or \$1.41 a share, and was up 4.7 percent for the first nine months of the year, to \$72.73 billion from \$69.93 billion.

Exxon, based in New York, said its program to buy back stock helped raise earnings per share at a faster rate than net earnings.

Earnings per share rose 12.1 percent in the third quarter from \$1.41 a year earlier. For the first nine months, earnings per share shot up 28.1 percent, to

\$4.97 from \$3.88.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30, Exxon said it spent \$1.975 billion to repurchase 48,397 million of its shares. Between July 1983, when it began the program, and Sept. 30, 1984, Exxon said it had repurchased 69 million shares for \$2.759 billion. There were 798 million shares outstanding as of Sept. 30.

Ashland, with headquarters in Ashland, Ky., said the loss in the fourth quarter of its fiscal year compared with a profit of \$51.07 million, or \$1.47 a share, a year earlier. Revenue rose to \$2.35 billion from \$2.17 billion.

Nationalized banking may be alternative

Deposit insurance reforms advised

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The banking system may be headed toward nationalization unless changes are made soon in the operation of the FDIC deposit insurance system, the head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. warned Monday.

"The current system is grossly unfair to smaller banks and well-run banks and poses a substantial threat to our free enterprise system of banking," FDIC Chairman William D. Isaac said at the annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

"The hour is growing late, but there is still time to return to a safer course," he said.

The insurance fund, financed by premiums paid by banks, has a fund of \$16 billion backing up deposits in about 14,800 banks. Under the present system, premiums are assessed on a flat-rate basis without regard to the institution's financial health.

Late last year, a task force headed by Vice President George Bush endorsed recommendations that risky banks and savings and loan associations pay more premiums. The recommendations would require federal legislation. The existing system was designed after the

banking collapse of the 1930s, to restore confidence and stability by protecting small investors. In those respects, he said, the system has "been successful beyond all expectations."

But he said some of the worst fears of the system's critics also have come true. "Deposit insurance has encouraged excessive risk-taking and has subsidized the growth of poorly managed banks at the expense of sound institutions."

"One of the causes of the insurance system's problems is that it has evolved from one in which the government generally handled bank failures by paying off depositors into one that has made more frequent use of mergers and direct financial assistance to revive banks, Isaac said.

He cited the multi-billion-dollar rescues of First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia in 1980 and of Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago earlier this year.

Isaac said he began warning of the dangers of failing to give federal authorities a way to "insure greater market discipline" as deregulation spread within the banking industry when he came to the FDIC in 1976.

"Though I did not use the specific term in public, I cautioned that unless changed course, we might well be headed toward the 'nationalization' of banking," he said. "After First

Pennsylvania and Continental, the warning signs should be unmistakable to even the most casual observer."

In addition to deposit guarantees for Continental Illinois, Isaac noted, the FDIC provided \$1 billion directly to the bank in May and obtained the right to control 80 percent of its stock.

"During the first 47 years of the FDIC, it handled 568 bank failures with \$9 billion in assets," he said. Since 1981, it has handled 153 failures with \$27 billion in assets, excluding Continental Illinois National Bank.

The system's losses since 1981 have been in the range of \$1 billion annually, compared to less than \$500 million during the first 47 years combined, he said.

There are currently nearly 800 banks on the government's list of problem banks that require special monitoring, Isaac said. That is up from 721 banks on the list in mid-August and 642 at the end of 1983.

At a news conference after his convention appearance, Isaac said 66 banks had failed so far this year and nine more probably would fail by the end of the year.

"I don't think that number will be substantially lower next year," he said, but he added that he thought "the worst is largely behind us."

Stocks end day mixed after upswing falters

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mixed in moderate trading Tuesday after abandoning an early upswing.

Some oil stocks advanced after key OPEC ministers agreed to cut oil production to support prices. But auto, airline and telephone issues retreated.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials lost 4.19 to 1,213.01 after being up 5 1/2 points early in the day.

Losers and gainers were nearly even on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index fell 0.15 to 96.38.

Big Board volume totaled 92.26 million shares, against 81.02 million in the previous session.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in 112.51 million shares, totaled \$1.1 billion.

The market drew support early when bond prices rose and yields fell after the Commerce Department's report of a sharp 4.3 percent September drop in new U.S. factory orders for durable goods.

But the bond market's rally lost steam in late trading, and the stock market followed suit.

Key OPEC ministers' meeting formally in Geneva, Switzerland, agreed Tuesday to cut production to bid to protect the cartel's price structure after Britain, Norway and Nigeria cut the price of their crude last week.

Regardless, Mobil Corp. cut the price it is willing to pay for the major U.S. blend of oil by 75 cents a barrel.

In the oil sector, Exxon rose 3/4 to 41 1/2 after reporting a third-quarter earnings. Mobil led the NYSE's active list and gained 1/4 to 28 1/2. Phillips Petroleum spiked 1/4 to 39 1/2 and Atlantic Richfield gained 3/4 to 46 1/2.

General Motors dropped 3/4 to 78 1/2 after posting a lower third-quarter profit. Ford Motor fell 1/4 to 49 1/2 and Chrysler lost 1/2 to 31 1/2.

Digital Equipment jumped 2 1/2 to 10 1/2 after reporting a sharp rise in fiscal first-quarter earnings. Eastman Kodak fell 1 1/2 to 72 1/2; the company plans to sell floppy disks for personal computers.

In the telephone group, Southwestern Bell tumbled 2 1/2 to 65 1/2, Pacific Telesis lost 1 1/2 to 65 1/2, Bell Atlantic was off 1/4 to 77 1/2 and Ameritech dropped 1/4 to 73 1/2.

Here are some ideas how single parents can find housing

Of all families with children, a full one-fifth are headed by single parents — representing a doubling since 1970 to a total of 6.5 million households.

The challenges that these single parents face are not necessarily the ones highlighted in the popular magazines, such as the problem of day care or juggling the conflicting demand of work and home or handling the "gentleman caller" when the kids are all over the living room couch.

The biggest challenge is actually that most basic question: Where do I find comfortable and affordable housing for myself and my children? The makeup of our population in general has changed drastically in the past decade, and available housing has not kept pace. Although developers have begun to respond by building smaller units, the vast



Sylvia Porter

majority of existing homes reflect a time when the nuclear family was the dominant type, in which the husband worked and the wife and children stayed home.

Today, only 5.7 percent of all households fit that description; most households consist of working parents, single parents, singles living alone, the elderly, or two-income couples, reports Ruth Rejzels, author of "The Single Parent's Housing Guide" (Evans, \$9.95). Working

single parents, who spend their days away from the home, simply don't need a three-bedroom suburban home complete with dining room, den and paneled basement.

At the same time, we face a tight and expensive housing market. The apartment vacancy rate nationwide is a low 5.5 percent, and to complicate matters, one out of every four landlords discriminates against families with children. The average price of a resale home is approaching \$91,000; new homes sell for an average of \$100,000. It's clear that the key to success under these demanding circumstances is ingenuity, flexibility and plain old perseverance.

There are ways in which single parents across the country are getting around the problem of expensive housing. Some of these

ideas may work well for you. UNUSUAL HOMES. Home buyers no longer see the single-family detached home as the only kind worth buying. Since the 1970s, we have become a nation of eagle-eyed house hunters, and we've trained ourselves to look at virtually any structure with a roof and four walls as a possible home. If you want to do over a former firehouse or move above the dryer cleaners, go right ahead. You may be getting a housing bargain; you certainly may gain a house with unusual charm.

You should feel the same way if you're buying a mobile home or if you have the chance to purchase an ancient-frame row house back in your old neighborhood, just a few doors from Mom and Dad. Also, consider buying a house with two or three friends. Today, becoming the owner

of any kind of house is something of which to be proud.

RENTAL COMPLEXES. DESIGNED FOR FAMILIES. A handful of complexes in various areas of the country, such as Warren Village in Denver and North Hollywood Apartments near Los Angeles, offer the single parent inexpensive housing plus family counseling, career guidance and child care. Tenants usually stay one or two years under a motivation program that helps with financial and family problems while encouraging them toward economic independence.

For recently divorced or widowed mothers and fathers, who need time to adjust to their new single status, this kind of transition housing is ideal.

THE FAMILY SHARE. If you cannot afford to buy a house, could you swing the rent for one-half or

one-third of one? If \$600 a month is too high, how about \$300 for the same apartment? A share can lead to other financial benefits as well: splitting the costs of groceries, a car or baby sitter, for example. It can allow you to live in a nicer neighborhood than you would have been able to afford on your own — and this translates into better schools for your children.

Not to be overlooked is the advantage of companionship, the added safety and comfort of having another adult around the house. One piece of advice from those who have been there: It's wisest for parents with children to share with other custodial parents. Kids can easily overwhelm a childless sharer.

Sylvia Porter writes an financial matters for Financial Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May	Maines	3.89	3.94	3.85	3.87	
Feb.	live cattle	63.525	64.05	63.475	63.92	
Dec.	live cattle	62.275	62.90	62.20	62.825	
Nov.	feeder cattle	66.27	66.85	66.30	66.80	
Dec.	live hogs	46.65	46.80	46.35	46.575	
Dec.	wheat	3.56 1/2	3.61	3.55 1/2	3.60 3/4	
Dec.	W. wheat	3.82	3.83 1/4	3.82	3.82 3/4	
Dec.	corn	2.76 1/4	2.76 1/4	2.75	2.76 1/4	
Dec.	silver	7.30	7.45	7.20	7.40	
Dec.	gold	342.00	344.20	342.50	343.40	
Dec.	copper	56.10	56.80	56.40	56.75	
Mar.	sugar	5.56	5.70	5.56	5.69	
Nov.	soybeans	6.24 1/4	6.32	6.20 1/2	6.31 1/2	
Mar.	Treasury Bills	90.12	90.32	90.20	90.26	
Dec.	Treas. Bonds	70.20	71.13	70.19	70.27	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder reports:
CATTLE — slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote; slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote.
SHEEP — Good, choice slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

Livestock auction Valley Livestock Commission at Rupert Monday: utility and commercial steers 42-52; heavy feeder steers 42-52; light feeder steers 42-52; stocker 41-50-60; Holstein spotter heifers 42-52; baby dairy calves 10-55-65; fat lambs no quote; utility commercial bulls 45-50-60; heifer; heifers 42-52; light feeder heifers 52-55-65; stock heifers 54-60-70; stock cows no quote; daily cows no quote; fat hogs 43-44-45; feeder lambs 50-50-60. Remarks: Cows steady to stronger, feeder cattle steady.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations Tuesday:
Hogs 3,000. Barrow and gilt (trade is active and firm) range from 1.30 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Cattle 2,000. No. 1 and 2 range from 2.00 to 2.50 higher to a good demand.
Sheep 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Calves 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Heifers 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Cows 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Stockers 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Feeder calves 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Feeder heifers 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Feeder cows 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Feeder calves 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Feeder heifers 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.
Feeder cows 1,000. Choice 2-year-olds range from 1.50 to 2.00 higher to a good demand.

Commodities

CASH POTATOES
 50,000 lbs. dollars per 50 lbs.
 Nov. 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.07
 Mar. 1.17 1.25 1.14 1.16
 May 1.20 1.25 1.16 1.17
 Jul. 1.28 1.34 1.24 1.27
 Est. sales 172. Prev. sales 172.
 Prev. day's open 1,237, off 10.
CRUDE OIL
 1,000 bbl. dollars per bbl.
 Dec. 28.45 28.75 28.20 28.36
 Jan. 28.20 28.50 28.15 28.23
 Feb. 28.20 28.50 27.85 28.05
 Mar. 27.95 27.25 27.50 27.87
 Apr. 28.20 28.10 27.70 27.78
 May 27.95 27.25 27.50 27.87
 Jun. 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.87
 Jul. 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.87
 Aug. 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.87
 Sep. 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.87
 Oct. 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.87
 Nov. 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.87
 Dec. 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.87
 Prev. sales 14.818. Prev. sales 14.818.
 Prev. day's open 35.346, off 1.872.
HEATING OIL
 42,000 gal. cents per gal.
 Nov. 77.80 78.50 78.50 77.05
 Dec. 78.45 79.00 77.85 78.30
 Jan. 78.45 79.00 77.85 78.30
 Feb. 78.45 79.00 77.85 78.30
 Mar. 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 Apr. 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 May 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 Jun. 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 Jul. 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 Aug. 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 Sep. 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 Oct. 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 Nov. 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 Dec. 77.25 77.50 77.00 77.30
 Prev. sales 1,328. Prev. sales 1,328.
 Prev. day's open 116, off 26.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday:
SOFT WHITE SUGAR (No. 11) 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.
 Open High Low Settle Chg.
 Jan. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Feb. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Mar. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Apr. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 May 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Jun. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Jul. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Aug. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Sep. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Oct. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Nov. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Dec. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Prev. sales 19.
 Prev. day's open 117,965, off 26.
BULWATER SUGAR (No. 11) 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.
 Open High Low Settle Chg.
 Jan. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Feb. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Mar. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Apr. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 May 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Jun. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Jul. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Aug. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Sep. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Oct. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Nov. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Dec. 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
 Prev. sales 18.82.
 Prev. day's open 117,300, off 344.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report Tuesday:
SOFT WHITE WHEAT (hard red spring wheat) (13 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (10 percent protein):
POCATELLO \$3.58 (up 5); \$4.90 (down 5); \$3.70 (steady); \$3.33 (down 1).
PORTLAND — \$3.75 (up 7); \$106.00 (up 1); \$4.44 (up 1); \$4.12 (up 1).
NAMPA \$3.58 (steady); \$3.25 (steady); LA barley — \$2.70-\$2.75 (steady).
PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel:
 No. 1 soft white wheat \$7.20
 No. 1 white club wheat \$7.28
 No. 1 hard red winter wheat \$4.13

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Symbol	Bid	Ask
Utah Power		24.00	Albertson		29.25
Idaho Pwr. Co.		36.875	Dart-Kraft		63.00
C.P. National		17.25	Hosp. Corp. Am.		42.625
Hosp. Corp. Am.		42.625	Maytag		27.375
Micro-Tech	30.00		Barry Wright		45.75
Barry Wright		28.375	1st. Sec. Bank	18.375	
1st. Sec. Bank	18.375		Morr.-Knudsen		30.125
Morr.-Knudsen		8.875	1st Am Bk P Bch	8.75	
1st Am Bk P Bch	8.75		Gates Learjet	16.625	
Gates Learjet	16.625		H.J. Heinz	42.25	
H.J. Heinz	42.25				

Agency restrains promoter's pitch

SPOKANE (AP) — The State Securities Division has issued a cease and desist order for a Spokane investment promoter, saying he may have falsely represented himself in a number of ways and sold securities without registering in the state.
 The order issued to Paul Farchette says he represented himself as a Trilateral Commission member, Medal of Honor holder, a former Internal Revenue Service official, and a former paid assassin, among other things.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Oct. 23:

Index	Value	Change
30	118.58	1.20
Ind	542.47	545.43
15	141.57	145.14
5	484.57	488.26
Trans	2,487.00	2,487.00
Utilities	14,056.100	14,056.100

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
 Dec. 2.75 2.76 2.75 2.76
 Mar. 2.81 2.81 2.80 2.81
 May 2.85 2.84 2.83 2.84
 Jul. 2.91 2.91 2.90 2.91
 Sep. 2.97 2.97 2.96 2.97
 Dec. 3.03 3.03 3.02 3.03
 Prev. sales 15,365.
 Prev. day's open 148,070, off 1,114.
COYNE 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
 Dec. 2.75 2.76 2.75 2.76
 Mar. 2.81 2.81 2.80 2.81
 May 2.85 2.84 2.83 2.84
 Jul. 2.91 2.91 2.90 2.91
 Sep. 2.97 2.97 2.96 2.97
 Dec. 3.03 3.03 3.02 3.03
 Prev. sales 15,365.
 Prev. day's open 147,301, up 1,239.
CRACKS 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
 Dec. 1.79 1.80 1.79 1.80
 Mar. 1.79 1.80 1.79 1.80
 May 1.79 1.80 1.79 1.80
 Prev. sales 221.
 Prev. day's open 14,572, up 45.
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
 Nov. 6.26 6.32 6.25 6.30
 Dec. 6.29 6.35 6.28 6.34
 Mar. 6.50 6.55 6.43 6.52
 May 6.70 6.75 6.68 6.74
 Jul. 6.89 6.96 6.88 6.95
 Sep. 7.08 7.15 7.06 7.13
 Nov. 7.27 7.34 7.25 7.32
 Dec. 7.31 7.38 7.30 7.37
 Prev. sales 46,611.
 Prev. day's open 68,275, off 216.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 17.00, 13 at 15.00 and 8 at 14.00.
 Pilots: 1 at 17.00, 2 at 16.50, 12 at 16.00, 1 at 15.50, 2 at 15.00 and 1 at 14.00.
 Small white: 1 at 20.00, 12 at 19.00, 3 at 18.00, 1 at 17.00.
 Idaho pinks: 5 at 17.00, 4 at 16.50, 3 at 16.00, 2 at 15.50, 2 at 15.00 and 1 at 14.00.
 Small white: 1 at 20.00, 12 at 19.00, 3 at 18.00, 1 at 17.00.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courses of trade on 500-1000 lb. Association Inc. Prices are net, f.o.b. Twin Falls, Idaho down tax and storage charges.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.84, barley 5.25, mixed grain 4.12 and oats 4.75 and corn 5.15.
 Wheat prices are given daily by Engstrom's. Other prices are given weekly by Engstrom's.
 Soft white wheat, October delivery, 3.04; and hard red spring wheat, October delivery, 3.04; and f.o.b. Hard Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 2 p.m.
 Feed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, October delivery, at 3.17, and dark northern spring, October delivery, at 2.88. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Feed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Valley grains

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 PHONE 733-0931

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time Tuesday:
No. 2 Soft wheat Mon. Fri.
 No. 1 yellow soybeans 8.34 8.34
 No. 2 yellow corn 2.14 2.14
 No. 2 yellow corn 2.14 2.14
 processor bids 2.14 2.14
 6-terminal elevator bids.
 n.q.—not quoted.

ATTENTION
 Due to adverse weather conditions have extended their SALE-A-THON '84 Wednesday, October 24 with 12.9% financing on all used cars.
THEISEN MOTORS
 733-7700

Save 40¢ on A&W Root Beer!

40¢ Save 40¢ on A&W Root Beer! 40¢

Good with the purchase of one 6-pack of 12 oz. cans or one 8-pack of 16 oz. returnable bottles of Regular or Sugar Free A&W.

OFFER EXPIRES: December 31, 1984.

40¢ STORE COUPON 40¢

DEALER: You will be paid face value plus 8¢ handling for each coupon redeemed on product(s) indicated. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Coupon VOID if saved, restricted or prohibited by law; if redeemed by unauthorized retailers; if assigned, transferred or reproduced; or if involves copying stock. All this rule of redemption are not product upon request. Failure to comply constitutes FRAUD. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Send coupons to: Twin Falls Coca-Cola, 248 3rd Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Buy now and save on the delicious homemade taste of GrandMa's Rich'n Chewy Cookies.

BRAND

Take your pick of any of the five irresistible flavors of GrandMa's® Rich'n Chewy™ Chocolate Chip Cookies.

No matter which flavor you prefer—Chocolate Chip, Fudge Chocolate Chip, Pecan Chocolate Chip, Rocky Road Chocolate Chip or Peanut Butter Chip—all have an unmistakably homemade taste with a crispy outside and a moist, chewy inside. Every delicious flavor has lots and lots of real chocolate chips stirred into top quality ingredients to give you the rich taste of real chocolate and old-fashioned, baked at home goodness.

35¢ SAVE 35¢

On GrandMa's® BRAND Cookies, any flavor, 10 Slices Size or larger.

GrandMa's® Rich'n Chewy™ CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

STORE COUPON

507046

If you could swear it's homemade, it's GrandMa's® Cookies.

World



Armed South African troops line a road near Johannesburg during house to house searches

South African riots prompt armed search for agitators

SEBOKENG, South Africa (AP) — Seven thousand police and soldiers swept into three black townships Tuesday, hunting house-to-house for dissidents, interrogating thousands of people and arresting more than 350 people.

Police said they were searching for agitators they blame for two months of sporadic rioting against the racial policies of the white government. But most of the 357 blacks arrested were picked up on minor charges. No violence was reported and there were no known casualties.

The force of police and combat-ready troops moved into Sebokeng, about 40 miles south of Johannesburg, before dawn, then regrouped at mid-afternoon and launched similar operations in Sharpeville and Bopatong, about six miles away.

Of 82 people who were killed in the recent riots, one — a three-week-old boy struck in the head by a stone in Sharpeville two weeks ago — was white.

Tuesday's raids were the most extensive deployment of the army against the black majority since riots began, and drew speedy criticism.

Trevor Manuel, a spokesman for the anti-apartheid, multiracial organization United Democratic Front, said the sieges were tantamount to the start of civil war.

The president of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Manas Buthelezi, said, "We all know that what the people of Sebokeng and other areas want are basic human rights."

box-like, four-room houses began when armored personnel carriers rumbled onto the rutted streets. Helmeted soldiers carrying backpacks and assault rifles took up positions 20 yards apart. Police in camouflage fatigues raided 10,000 homes before noon.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said, the crackdown was a signal to other troubled black townships that the white government will deal forcefully with further rioting and school boycotts.

Beck said 120,000 of Sebokeng's 162,000 residents were interrogated. Sharpeville is larger than Sebokeng, and Bopatong is much smaller. Details of the raids in those townships were not immediately available.

General, 6 soldiers accused in assassination of Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The head of an investigation panel on Tuesday accused a general and six soldiers of plotting the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

But the rest of board was to issue a separate report implicating the armed forces chief — a close ally of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Mrs. Agrava's 121-page report did not implicate Marcos or his chief of staff Gen. Fabian C. Ver in the murder of Marcos' chief rival.

Mrs. Agrava said she split with the other board members, who planned to release their own report today, because they concluded Ver was among the plotters. The other board members' report will list 28 people, including three generals, as identifiable in the deaths of Aquino and the man the military said killed him, according to a portion of it read to The Associated Press by a reliable source close to the board.

"Let us put an end to the campaign of intimidation and pressure that during the past year has so heightened tensions, endangered so many lives, and besmirched the very reputation of our republic," Marcos said on national television after Mrs. Agrava released her findings.



CORAZON AGRAVA Split with rest of panel

The president referred to widespread protests against his regime since Aquino, 50, was shot to death at the Manila airport as he returned from three years self-imposed exile in the United States.

Marcos immediately sent Mrs. Agrava's findings to the Justice Ministry for prosecution in a special civilian court instead of a military court martial, saying the civilian court would put the proceedings "above doubt."

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Reagan Administration expects Marcos' government "will take equally swift action against anybody named in the majority report should those names be different from those named in the minority report."

"God knows my men and I are without guilt in this crime," said Custodio, who commanded the unit assigned to protect Aquino at the airport. The other six soldiers denied responsibility during testimony before the board.

Opposition leaders criticized Mrs. Agrava, 69, for issuing her report before the panel's findings and Marcos for accepting it as the final report.

Agapito Aquino, the assassinated leader's brother, said people would not accept a report that does not accuse "the real mastermind."

"No one trusts anything Mr. Marcos does and they (the board) are a creation of Mr. Marcos," he said.

Aquino's widow, Corazon, declined to comment until the other report is released.

Mrs. Agrava's report said she disagreed with her fellow panelists' view that Ver should be identified as one of the plotters to kill Aquino.

The report by the other board members — educator Amado Olzon, 75, lawyer Luciano Salazar, 65, businessmen Dante Santos, 59, and labor leader Ernesto Herrera, 43 — reportedly incorporates most of the findings of the board's legal panel, which were leaked to news media last week.

Gandhi rejects opposition effort

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi shrugged off opposition unity efforts on Tuesday and described opposition parties as an "army without a commander," the United News of India reported.

Three opposition parties merged Sunday to form the new United Worker Farmer Party with former Prime Minister Charan Singh as leader. A faction of another group, Janata (People's) Party, also joined the new organization.

The news agency quoted her as saying in an interview with Blitz, a Bombay-based, pro-government weekly, that "scissors and paste coalitions cannot last."

Soviets change chiefs

LONDON (AP) — Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, replaced as Soviet chief of staff in September, has been appointed the Soviet army's top combat commander facing NATO forces, Jane's Defense Weekly said Tuesday.

It said that Ogarkov has been confirmed as the commander-in-chief of the Soviets' Western theater, "the ultimate command level in the field."

Yefsey Bodansky, an expert on the Soviet Union and consultant to the U.S. State and Defense departments, said that Ogarkov was nominated Sept. 7, the day after he was removed as chief of staff.

Western analysts in Moscow said the Soviet announcement indicated Ogarkov had been demoted, and there have been reports that he was a

victim of a Kremlin power struggle or that his military ideas were out of favor.

But Politburo member Georgi Romanov said in Helsinki on Oct. 13 that Ogarkov now commanded "the Soviet's Union's largest Western force."

Many Western defense analysts still are skeptical about exactly what Ogarkov's new assignment is and the Soviets have not announced any new appointment for him.

Bodansky, who reported that Ogarkov was expected to take over the Soviet's Western theater forces, said the marshal now "is in charge of the command and control of the Soviet escalation strategy."

Now Red Steer has Cooked up Something Special for Kids:

the Fun Box.

There's something new on the menu at Red Steer. We call it the Fun Box. It features a regular burger cooked to order — just like you'd get at Red Steer. It also includes fries and a small beverage plus a special treat and a toy all packaged in a game box covered with puzzles, games and fun things to do.

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FAMILY RESTAURANTS

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Swiss Miss Chocolate Milk

Swiss Miss means real chocolate taste.

Swiss Miss Chocolate Milk is thick and creamy, just the way you like chocolate milk to taste. It's Vitamin D fortified and specially formulated so the chocolate won't separate from the milk.

If you're a real chocolate milk lover, you'll love the real chocolate taste of Swiss Miss Chocolate Milk.

Save 25¢ on Swiss Miss Chocolate Milk

DEALER: Swiss Miss will pay you 25¢ per handling charge. Coupons will be redeemed only on unopened Swiss Miss products. Invoices covering sufficient stock "to cover" all coupons must be shown upon request. Coupon valid in U.S. only. Coupon good only on Swiss Miss Chocolate Milk. P.O. Box 7720, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7720. Coupon expires April 30, 1985.

STORE COUPON 8-05-1084

SAVE ON JOLLY TIME POP CORN.

Our taste will win you over.

STORE COUPON — EXPIRES 6/30/85 — 414024

SAVE 15¢ on any package of Jolly Time® Pop Corn.

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you 15¢ per 1 1/2 oz. handling charge. Coupon products cover only 1 1/2 oz. bags. Coupon good only on Jolly Time stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon valid in U.S. only. Coupon good only on Jolly Time Pop Corn. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢ per coupon. Only one coupon per package. ©1984 Jolly Time Pop Corn, P.O. Box 7762, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7762.

Score big with unorthodox sandwiches

All kinds of bread can cover all sorts of delectable goodies

By ROSE DOSTI
The Los Angeles Times

"Come on over and watch football on our big screen," a friend said recently. "We're having good many of his own, feels his sandwiches."

"What kind?" I asked. I never did take kindly to luncheon meat or peanut butter slapped between two slices of white bread, which I remember being served for Sunday supper during a visit to my best friend's house in the Upper East Side of New York when I was a little girl. "Meatball heroes," said my friend.

Then it all came back. The great sandwich favorites of my youth suddenly appeared like rotating Kodachrome billboards in my head. Or Orson Welles' reading of the Reuben's menu: "Meatball sandwiches. Hot pastrami on rye. Cream cheese and olive? A-vo-cado-wa-ter-cresssss..."

We used to stop for meatball sandwiches at an Italian deli operated by Mr. and Mrs. Di Benedetto on Mott Street in New York, a block from the junior high school that we attended long ago. The Italian bread sandwiches were stuffed to capacity with meatballs,

spaghetti sauce oozing out on all sides. A three-paper-napkin lunch.

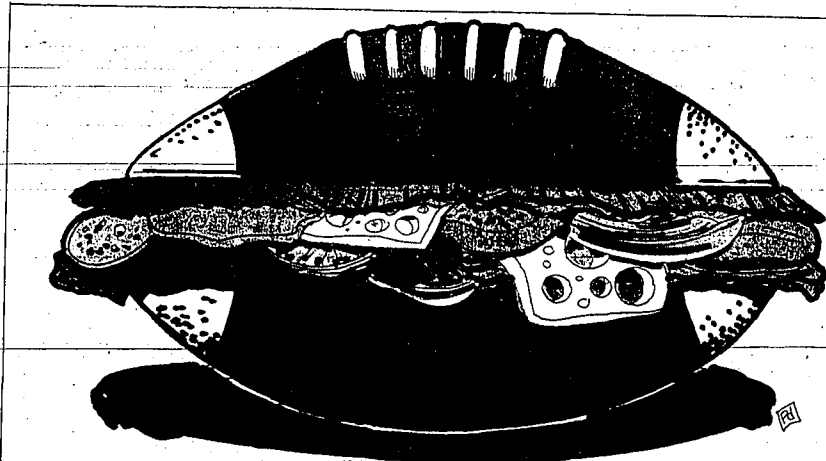
Michael Roberts of Trumps restaurant in Beverly Hills, who sniffs the air for trends and has created a cooking is now leaning toward simple, everyday American coffee-shop fare—such as sandwiches, but done with the freshest ingredients and infinite flair. He wants to do a truly American institution. I'm getting inspiration from coffee-shop items," he said.

Roberts borrowed a New York sandwich idea for creating his own brand of Cuban sandwich.

"You'll find... Cuban sandwich stands all over New York, and I thought it would make a terrific sandwich for lunch," he said.

The basis for the Cuban sandwich is Cuban bread, a sort of flattened French Parisienne loaf with a smooth surface. Roberts uses a standard French Parisienne, hollows out the center, fills it with cheese, egg, tuna or chicken salad and adds sauteed onions with a bit of mustard and mayonnaise spread inside.

The loaf is cut and grill-pressed in a flat double-sided tortilla griddle Roberts had brought from New



York. You can, however, use two frying pans. The bottom of the second frying pan is heated and pressed over the top of the sandwich in the first pan until the bread crust is toasted. The sandwiches are cut

diagonally and served with pickles and French fried potatoes.

Another talented sandwich-maker is caterer Don ErNSTEIN. ErNSTEIN has come up with some of the most interesting sandwiches we have

seen. Oversized, flat loaves of bagel, onion roll, pumpernickel and rye are split, filled with desired, round fillings and cut into thin wedges to pass around a picnic or help-yourself sandwich bar. You can have the

bread baked to order at a local bakery or you can bake your own, using any dough desired, from a favorite home recipe, frozen bread or hot roll mix.

• See SANDWICHES on Page C7

Too much venison needn't be vexing

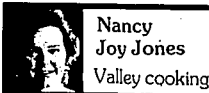
Try making it into sauerbraten

So your spouse went hunting—and you probably didn't know whether to wish he'd be successful or not.

Some venison can be a blessing but lots of it often brings, "Oh dear, deer again." One way to fix it that makes venison or elk almost "haute cuisine" is to sauerbraten it.

Sauerbraten, if you are unfamiliar with the term is German for a sort of pickled meat. It's an interesting dish to try and you don't have to use venison but could use a beef rump, sirloin tip or boned, rolled, lean chuck.

To make the meal completely German you will want to make gingersnap gravy, potato pancakes and perhaps some red cabbage as salad or cooked. It's a fun way to try international dining.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

marinate and one-half cup water. Cover tightly and cook in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 2 to 2½ hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to a serving platter.

To make gingersnap gravy, strain the meat juices and add water if needed to make 2 cups liquid. Bring to boil over medium heat. Crush 8 gingersnaps and combine with 2 tablespoons flour and stir into the juices then cook until thickened. Serve in a bowl to spoon over meat slices and potato pancakes.

SAUERBRATEN

4 pound venison rump roast or beef
2 cups each, cider vinegar and water
2 large onions, peeled and sliced
1 whole lemon, sliced
10 whole cloves
4 bay leaves
6 whole black peppercorns
2 tablespoons each, salt and sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons shortening or oil
Place meat in a deep bowl or container (not metal). Combine vinegar, water, onions, lemon, cloves, bay leaves, peppercorns, salt and sugar and pour over meat, cover and refrigerate for 36 to 48 hours; turn meat several times (four or five) to season evenly.

Remove meat from vinegar marinade and rub surface with about 2 tablespoons flour. Reserve one cup of marinade. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a heavy frying pan or roaster that has a cover. Brown meat on all sides, add the reserved one cup vinegar

POTATO PANCAKES

2 cups grated, raw, peeled potato
3 eggs, beaten
3 teaspoons grated onion
1½ to 2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Drain the grated potatoes to make as dry as possible. Mix with the eggs and onion. Sift in the flour and salt and mix thoroughly. Shape into patties about 3 inches in diameter and one-quarter inch thick. Sauté them in hot fat on both sides until crisp. These are best drained on paper towels and served hot.

These pancakes are good with the gingersnap gravy or the more traditional applesauce on top.

RED CABBAGE

1 medium head red cabbage, about 3 pounds, shredded
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup dry red wine
salt and pepper

• See VENISON on Page C7

Grapes can go with shrimp salad—it's true

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Since the 1950s, recipes for chicken salad to which grapes are added have abounded. Much less known is shrimp salad made with grapes.

I myself had never tasted the combination until recently, when I came on a recipe in which the shrimp and grapes are marinated, then served with lettuce, avocado and mayonnaise. Finely chopped scallion or fresh chives make a flavorful garnish. It's a recipe for two or three, but it can easily be doubled. My tasters liked it so I did it.

Two varieties of seedless grapes are excellent to use in this recipe: Thompson Seedless, which varies from light green to golden, is available through November. Ruby Seedless, brilliantly red and comparatively new in markets, is available through January.

SHRIMP/GRAPE SALAD

2 tablespoons olive oil

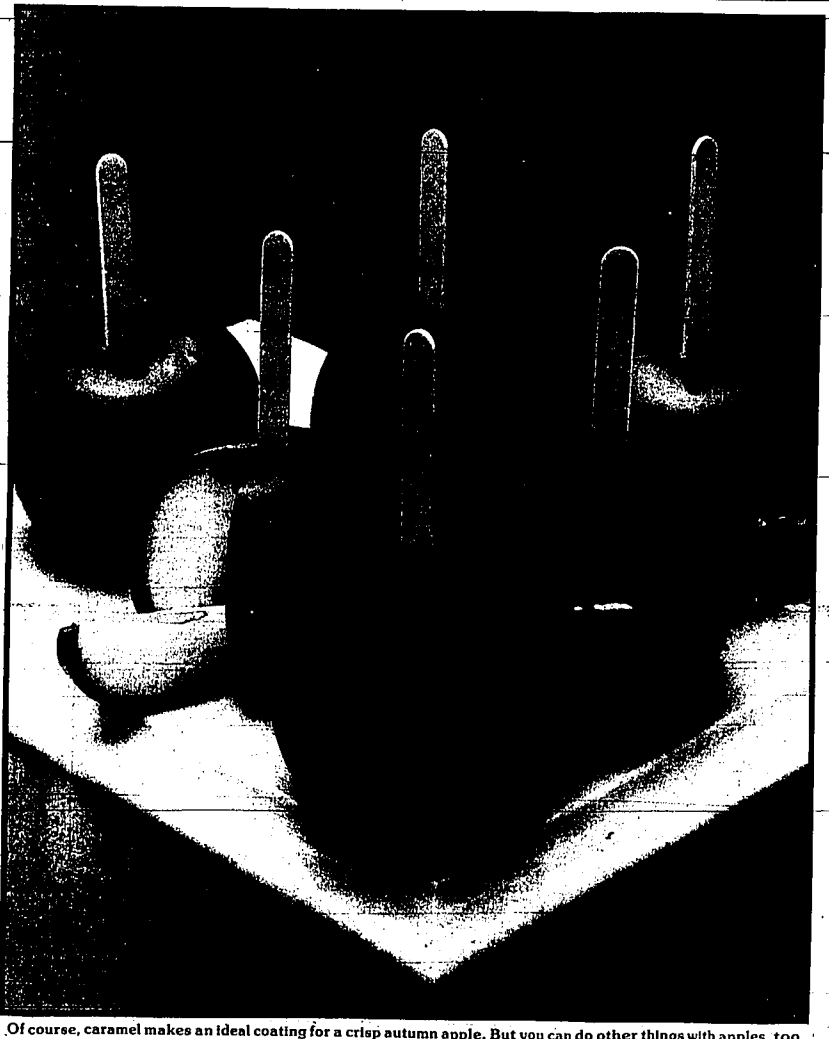
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
¾ pound medium shrimp (cooked, shelled and deveined)
1 cup halved seedless green or red grapes
Lettuce
Avocado slices
Scallion or fresh chives, finely chopped

Mayonnaise, preferably homemade in a 3 to 4-cup shallow bowl, whisk together oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper.

Cut each shrimp in half lengthwise; fold into oil-vinegar mixture with grapes. Cover tightly and refrigerate for about an hour.

At serving time, arrange lettuce on individual serving plates; add shrimp-grape mixture. Garnish with avocado and scallion. Pass mayonnaise.

Makes 2 to 3 servings.
Note: If you buy cooked shrimp, you will need 8 ounces.



Of course, caramel makes an ideal coating for a crisp autumn apple. But you can do other things with apples, too

Time to make sweet apples sweeter

Now that the crispness of autumn is here, produce stands and supermarkets abound with fresh, juicy apples.

For many, the apple season triggers fond memories of a tart, juicy apple tucked inside some chewy caramel. Making caramel apples used to be a family affair with entire families picking apples from the family orchard, then saving the best ones to dip in caramel.

Although there now are few family orchards, making caramel apples is still an activity families, especially the children, will enjoy. Recipes

range from the traditional favorite to new variations including chocolate fudge, peanut butter, cinnamon and licoré dipping.

Tart and tender apples are best, with Jonathans and McIntosh among the favorites. When selecting apples for caramel apple making, bigger is not always better. Medium sized apples, about 2½ inches in diameter, are best for dipping.

It's important to wash and dry the apples in a mild soap solution to remove their natural waxy coating. This process can't be skipped or when you begin dipping, the caramel will

slide off the apple. Assemble a heavy 1½ quart saucepan, spatula, wooden spoon, wax paper and cookie sheet and you're ready to begin.

HOMEMADE CARAMEL APPLES

1¼-cup bag caramels
2 tablespoons water
4 or 5 medium size apples
Wooden sticks

Unwrap caramels. Place them and water in heavy 1½ quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth.

Place sheet of wax paper on cookie

sheet. Lightly grease wax paper with margarine. Wash and dry apples. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. During autumn, wooden sticks are included in bags of Kraft caramels which are specially marked.

Holding stick, dip apples, one at a time, into hot caramel sauce, lifting sauce pan and turning until well coated. Scrape off extra sauce from bottom of apple with spatula. Place apples on treated wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to

• See APPLES on Page C7

Guests get to eat lamb, kiwifruit

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

I had never eaten a New Zealand dinner until recently, when that island nation exhibited the art of its Maori people at New York's Metropolitan Museum.

To launch the show, the sponsors gave a banquet at Maxwell's Plum Restaurant in New York. It was a sumptuous spread, featuring a cross section of New Zealand's finest dishes, from the island's lamb to the emerald green kiwifruit that is becoming so popular in America.

Other specialties included a kiwi clam chowder, South Sea mussels and smoked eel with a horseradish sauce. All this was washed down with some excellent New Zealand wines and an island beer.

With cocktails we had tiny lamb chops served cold with a garlic and ginger sauce. Also offered was a pate made from New Zealand venison. Both the native-deer-and-the-lamb are frozen for the export market, we were told.

For dessert, kiwifruit was the star, including dishes topped with whipped cream and tarts where the fruit was combined with custard and chocolate.

It has taken Americans some time to get used to kiwifruit, with its fuzzy brown outer covering. But once you slice through that, you discover the bright green interior and tiny black seeds that are also edible. This unusual fruit is not only a delicious dessert, but it makes a fine snack and a good accompaniment to meat dishes.

New Zealanders use their lamb in many ways, including stuffed loin and a mustard-dressed rack. They also feature a cold lamb tossed with pasta and yogurt and mint dressing. That chilled salad and the chops served with the drinks were the first cold lamb dishes I have ever eaten. I can live without either of them, but the hot dishes are great.

New Zealand cooks often get three meals out of a lamb leg by asking the butcher to cut it into four chops, two steaks and a small roast.

Albertsons customers can write own coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

"A Unique Concept in Couponing For Today's Shopper," was the headline of the Albertsons advertisement that was sent to me by Lynnette Wickes of Seattle, Wash.

What is this new concept? The people at Albertsons call it "Write-Your-Own Coupons." The advertisement contains eight of the supermarket's own coupons, each offering 25 cents off, and a blank coupon for the customer to fill in the name of the product.

The advertisement goes on to say, "Imagine—savings on the items of your choice! And in all departments. Simply write in the item you are using. Present them at the checkout as you leave. What a great savings idea!"

It does sound like a good way to save money, even with the restriction of one item per coupon and eight coupons per family. Ms. Wickes says she was impressed with the coupons and they helped her to decide to shop at Albertsons.

Here is a coupon question that many people wonder about: "Dear Martin: I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me if I can use a manufacturer's coupon along with a store coupon for an additional savings on the same product. For example, can I use a 25-cent coupon for Charmin and a 15-cent store coupon that appeared in the store's

Supermarket shopper

advertising circular? My local stores would like the answer, too. — Deborah Horton, Danville, Calif.

Dear Deborah: Supermarkets are free to make their own rules for accepting coupons because they do so as a service to customers. But generally, stores allow customers to use both a manufacturer's coupon and their own store coupon on the same item. The reason for this is simple. Accepting the manufacturer's coupon along with their own does not add to their cost — in fact, they receive an 8-cent handling fee. But it does give customers the benefit of the second as discount, and supermarkets know that this is a much-appreciated policy.

What about the Albertsons "Write-Your-Own Coupons"? Can they be used along with manufacturer's coupons on the same items? "They certainly can," said John Cozakos, Albertsons' division vice president for western Washington. "But if our special 'Write Your Own Coupon' and the manufacturer's coupon add up to more than the retail price of the item, the customer will only get the item free."

ARTISTS PLEASE NOTE: The deadline for entries in the Second Paper Grocery Bag Art Competition has been extended until March 31, 1985. If you missed competition in

Supermarket shopper

formation that appeared in a previous column, you can obtain it by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Grocery Bag Art Competition, The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers, 1200 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square, NY 11010. The Alliance is also offering free information to supermarkets that would like to have their own local paper grocery bag art contests in conjunction with the national competition, which is offering \$1,500 in prizes. The competition is co-sponsored by the American Paper Institute.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
of Oct. 21)
Breakfast Products, Cereals, Baby Products (File No. 1)
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 \$8.49. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.99. This offer does not require a refund form:
JOHNSON'S \$1 Trial Offer, P.O.

Supermarket shopper

Box 1111 Ridgely, MD 21681. Receive Johnson's Baby cornstarch \$1 coupon. Send the Universal Product Code number from any package of new ultra-absorbent Johnson's Baby Cornstarch, plus register tape, with purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1985.

These offers require refund forms:
AUNT JEMIMA \$3.50 Offer. Receive a \$1 refund plus \$2.50 in Aunt Jemima coupons. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code-purchase seals: one from any Aunt Jemima Pancakes; and one from any Aunt Jemima Syrup; and two from any combination of Aunt Jemima Pancake, Syrup, Waffles, or French Toast. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

MAYPO Free Box Offer. Receive coupon good for one free box of Maypo. Send the required refund form and three Maypo box tops showing the date code. Look for the form on the package. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

CARNATION COMPANY Free Milk Offer. Receive a coupon for a free half-gallon of milk. Send the required refund forms and three Universal Product Code symbols from Carnation Breakfast Bars and/or Carnation Instant Breakfast, any size. This offer not valid in Maine or Massachusetts; a \$1 refund will be sent in lieu of a milk coupon. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.
JOHNSON'S BABY PRODUCTS Refund-Sweepstakes Offer. Receive a

Supermarket shopper

\$2 refund and automatic entry in the Save and Win Sweepstakes. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbol from any three of the following four brands: Johnson's Baby Shampoo 11-ounce size or larger; Johnson's Baby Powder 14-ounce size or larger; Johnson's Baby Oil 10-ounce size or larger; and Johnson's Swabs any size. Only one proof of purchase per product is acceptable. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: Coupon for up to \$2 for ice cream, plus a 15-cent coupon for SMUCKER'S Topping. Smucker's Ice Cream Offer. Form Request, P.O. Box 706 Dept. PM, Medina OH 44288. This offer expires Dec. 1, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the net weight statements from three jars of Smucker's Ice Cream Topping (any size-flavor) and the brand name from the container of ice cream.



Purina
CAT CHOW

4 lb. Bag **1.25**

with adjacent coupon

Without coupon **\$2.50**

SWENSEN'S
MAGIC MARKETS

SIZE MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST SPAINES

Weekdays
8-9 p.m.

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



Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

18 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

with adjacent coupon


Without coupon **\$1.09**

SWENSEN'S
MAGIC MARKETS

SIZE MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST SPAINES

Weekdays
8-9 p.m.

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



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START OUR PROGRAM BEFORE HALLOWEEN AND YOU CAN LOSE 15 POUNDS BY THANKSGIVING AND 30 POUNDS BY CHRISTMAS! CALL TODAY FOR A FREE INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

Complete Nutrition! Completely FREE!


We're so eager to help your cat have a healthier, happier life, we'll GIVE you a 22-oz. box of Purina® Cat Chow® brand cat food, because Cat Chow provides 100% complete and balanced nutrition. And it's 100% FREE, with the coupon below.



Purina

Cat Chow

100% nutritionally complete cat food



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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 12/31/85

FREE 22 oz. BOX or \$1.25 off any size bag Purina Cat Chow

brand CAT FOOD

CONSUMER: Coupon must be accompanied by the required purchase. It may not be copied or transferred. This offer cannot be used with this coupon to purchase the same product. Offer good on any size bag of Purina Cat Chow. Coupon must be presented in accordance with the redemption policy. Copies available upon request. Cash value 100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. Box 20020, El PASO, TX 79960.

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35¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON/NO EXPIRATION DATE 35¢

SAVE 35¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF:

"Maximum Fiber ALL-BRAN"

(Offer not good on single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)
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RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy. Copies available upon request. Cash value 100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. Box 20020, El PASO, TX 79960.

25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON/NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢

SAVE 25¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF:

"Fiber-Rich 40% BRAN FLAKES"

(Offer not good on single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)
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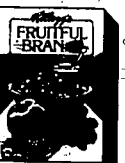
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SAVE 25¢
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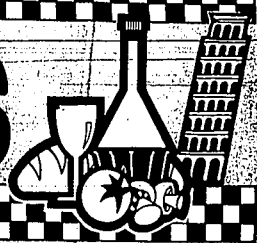


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Albertsons Italian Food

Albertsons

Festival Days




Turkey Breast Slices
Louis Rich Tenderloin Slices
2.99 lb.
SAVE 80%



Macaroni & Cheese
Generic Tasty Flavor
19¢ 7 1/4 oz.
SAVE 4%



Tomato Sauce
S & W Fine Quality
14¢ 8 oz.
SAVE 11%



Turkey Thighs or Drums
Louis Rich Fresh
98¢ lb.
SAVE 21%



Macaroni or Spaghetti
Creamettes Fine Quality
99¢ 32 oz.
SAVE 40%



Stewed Tomatoes
Janet Lee
55¢ 16 oz.
SAVE 8%



French Bread
Fresh Daily Tasty With Any Meal
2 for \$1



Spaghetti Sauce
Ragu Traditional or Home Style
1.89 32 oz.
SAVE 10%

Spaghetti Franco American	14.75 oz.	41¢
Pizza Quick Sauce Ragu 3 Varieties	14 oz.	1.15
Pizza Crust Mix Ragu	18.7 oz.	1.79

Spaghetti Sauce Mix
Lowry's 1 1/2 oz. Pak



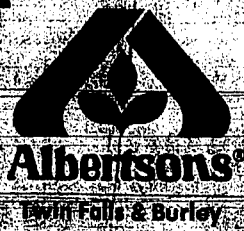
2 for 79¢ SAVE 7% ON 2

Garlic Spread	4 oz.	99¢
Garlic Powder	3 1/2 oz.	1.99

Prices Effective Oct. 24-30



Pepperoni - Hard Salami
Tasty
3.99 lb.
SAVE \$1.00



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.

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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.

At Stores With Dells Only

Twin Falls & Burley



Treat Yourself To

Your Nearest Albertsons Has Monsterous Values On Halloween Treats

Rump Roast
Boneless, Lean

SAVE 60%

149
lb.

Round Steak
Full Cut, Bone-In
Family Pack, 3 Steaks or More.

SAVE 80%

Single Pack
SAVE 70%
lb. **139**

lb. **129**

1/2% Milk
Go Lightly

SAVE 50%

Twin Pak
Gal. **149**

Sliced Bacon
Morrell

Golden Smoked

SAVE 20%

12 oz. **129**

Orange Roughy
Frozen Fillets

SAVE 61%

lb. **398**

Apple Cider
Janet Lee

SAVE 70%

Gal. **199**

Meat & Meat Deli Specials

- Round Steak Full Cut Boneless Single Pack SAVE 70% **129**
- Tip Roast Boneless Family Pack SAVE 70% **129**
- Chicken Fry Patties Assorted Savory SAVE 70% **139**
- Turkey Wings Louis Rich Family Pack SAVE 50% **89¢**
- Turkey Breast Slices Fresh Family Pack **399**

More Meat & Meat Deli

- Sea Flakes Cold Pack Smoked Family Pack SAVE 50% 15 **398**
- Wieners Assorted Soft SAVE 61% 16 oz. **198**
- Turkey Breast Louis Rich Sliced SAVE 50% 5 oz. **159**
- Turkey Breast Smoked, Louis Rich Sliced SAVE 25% 5 oz. **169**
- Velveeta Cold Cheddar SAVE 40% 12 oz. **189**

Low Grocery Prices

- Cat Food Assorted 24 oz. **299**
- Vanilla Chillingham Intentional SAVE 5% 2 oz. **199**
- Dog Food Assorted SAVE 5% 40 lb. **1019**
- Orange Juice Med. 6 oz. **79¢**
- 100% Whole Wheat Bread Janet Lee SAVE 10% 24 oz. **99¢**

Turkey Ham
Louis Rich, Sliced

SAVE 30%

8 oz. **159**

Lunch Meat
Armour Star Sliced 5 Varieties

SAVE 20%

12 oz. **109**

Oat Cereal
Quaker, Regular & Instant

SAVE 14%

42 oz. **169**

Dixie Golden Garden

Plates 9 inch. SAVE 30% 48 ct. **199**

Cups 7 oz. SAVE 30% 100 ct. **149**

Ajax Cleanser

14 oz. **45¢**

Frozen Food Specials

Fried Chicken
Banquet

SAVE 30%

32 oz. **329**

TV Dinners Banquet, 7 Varieties SAVE 10% 11 oz. **99¢**

Steak-Umm KFI SAVE 14% 15 oz. **315**

Ice Cream Snigrove SAVE 24% 1/2 gal. **369**

Ice Cream Bars SAVE 20% 6 ct. **99¢**

Redenbacher Popcorn

30 oz. **209**

Alpine Cider Mix

Spiced SAVE 10% 10 ct. **139**

Sugar Free Spiced SAVE 10% 10 ct. **179**

Oreo Sandwich Cookies
20 oz. SAVE 30%

199

Equal Sweetener
200 ct. SAVE 40%

689

Fabric Softener Snuggle

SAVE 30%

33 oz. **99¢**

Coffee Crystals
Folgers Instant

4 oz. **215**

Health & Beauty Aids

- Anti-Freeze Freezone Buy 2 gal. Get \$2.00 Rebate From Mfg. **19**
- Caramels Kraft SAVE 40% 14 oz. **99¢**
- Candy Bars Mini Fun Size, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, M&M 16 oz. **199**
- Coffee Filters Mr. Coffee SAVE 30% 100 ct. **69¢**
- Coffee Mugs Ceramic SAVE 13% **149**
- Freezer Paper 20" Below SAVE 70% 100 ft. **289**
- Panty Hose Sheer Eleg., L'eggs, Con. Top. SAVE 1.00 2 prs. **499**
- Batteries Albertsons Alkaline Car D-2 pack, 9 volt - 1 pack **149**
- Film Albertsons Color Print 135, 110 - 24 exp. **199**
- Film Albertsons Disc, 30 exp. 5 pack **399**

Savings at Albertsons

And Party Needs At Special Low, Low Prices That Will Bring You In Not Scare You Off.



Pears or Peaches
Rose-Dale

SAVE 20%

29 oz. **59¢**



Flour
Gold Medal

UNBLEACHED FLOUR

SAVE \$1.00

25 lb. **2.99**



Bananas
Golden Ripe
U.S. No. 1


5 lbs. For **\$1**



Granola Dippys
Quaker

SAVE 10%

6 oz. **1.69**



Vegetable Juice
V-8

46 oz. **.93¢**



Delicious Apples
Red

4 lbs. For **88¢**

Special Grocery Savings

More Grocery Specials

Produce Specials

General Mills Count 12 oz. **1.95**
Cereals **SAVE 4%**

Quaker's Snack 5 oz. 4 Pack **1.49**

Minute Maid 6 oz. **79¢**

Clam Chowder 12 oz. **.99**
Campbell's Chunky New England

Dog Biscuits 22 oz. **89¢**
Vita-Done **SAVE 10%**

Kiwi Fruit fresh 1 lb. Bag **99¢**

Artichokes fresh 2 For **\$1**

Cucumbers fresh 4 For **\$1**

Yellow Onions fresh 5 For **\$1**

Carrots Clip Top 3 For **\$1**



Angel Food Cake Mix
Betty Crocker

SAVE 20%


16 oz. **1.49**



Pie Crust Sticks
Betty Crocker

SAVE 20%

22 oz. **1.79**



Walnuts
New Crop

lb. **.99¢**

Wine & Beer Specials

Cooler Specials

Plant Specials



Coors Beer
Regular or Light
12 oz. Cans **SAVE \$1.40**

24 pack **8.99**



Apple Juice
Albertsons

SAVE 70%

Gallon **1.99**



Benjamin
Flour

6 Inch Pot **4.99**



Almaden Wine
Chablis, Rose, Rhine, Golden
Chablis, Burg. **SAVE \$1.20**

3 lit. **6.79**

Sour Cream Albertsons Pint **89¢**

Margarine Albertsons Shedd Country Crack. **SAVE 10%** 1 lb. **69¢**

Nephytis Hanging 6 Inch Pot **4.99**

Schefflera Hovellon 6 Inch Pot. **3.99**



Ste. Michelle Wine
Grenache Rose

SAVE 80%

750 ml. **4.65**

Prices Effective
Oct. 24
thru
Oct. 30



Albertsons®
Twin Falls & Burley


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Albertson's Halloween Savings

Your Nearest Albertson's Has Monsterous Values On Halloween Treats

From Our In-Store Bakery!!




Assorted Cup Cakes
12 For **699¢**



Apple Cider Cake Donuts
12 For **199**




Pumpkin Pie Halloween Cake
8 Inch Single Layer
SAVE \$2.00
12 For **299**



Glazed Raised Donuts
SAVE \$1.00
12 For **199**



Danish Crispiess
SAVE 66¢
8 For **198**



Applesauce Cake Donut Holes
Fresh Delicious
36 For **149**

Ask about... **Albertson's**

TRICK OR TREAT DONUT COUPONS

FOR A SAFE AND SANE HALLOWEEN!

12 FOR \$1.00

ALBERTSON'S DONUT COUPON
GOOD FOR ONE FREE RAISED GLAZED DONUT
COUPON VALID NOVEMBER 1 THROUGH NOVEMBER 30, 1984
AT ANY ALBERTSON'S IN-STORE BAKERY

VOID

Deli Shoppe Specials

	Baked Ribs Meaty Tasty SAVE 80¢ 12 per lb. 269
	Fried Chicken SAVE 50¢ 12 per 499
	Provolone Cheese SAVE 50¢ lb. 399
	Pasta Salad SAVE 50¢ lb. 199

Look for the \$2 OFF Coupon At our Deli on 6 ft. Sandwiches and Party Trims

Prices Effective Oct. 24-30



Albertson's®

Twin Falls & Burley

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Sandwiches

Continued from Page C1
The croissant has transcended its role as breakfast bread by doubling as a sandwich. Fillings can be anything from ham and cheese to whatever captures your fancy. We give several suggestions for fillings.

SANDWICH ITALIANO

- 2 red peppers, roasted, peeled and seeded
- 2 zucchini, cut julienne
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Salt, pepper
- 3 to 4 pounds assorted cold meats: sliced turkey, mortadella, capocollo, ham, prosciutto, etc.
- Sesame Bread
- Butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 bunch spinach or basil leaves, washed and dried
- 1 pound sliced provolone or mozzarella cheese
- Black olives and/or cherry peppers

Cut roasted peppers into strips. Drop zucchini in boiling salted water. Let stand 1 minute, then remove. Rinse and drain well. Combine peppers, zucchini, garlic, vinegar, olive oil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside. Roll about 1-3 of meat slices. Slice cooled Sesame Bread in half horizontally. Spread bottom half with soft butter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cover with spinach leaves. Arrange meat and cheese slices over spinach, brushing with olive oil marinade. Top with meat roll-ups, brushing with more marinade. Remove peppers and zucchini from marinade and layer onto sandwiches. Cover sandwich with other half of bread and garnish with black olives and/or cherry peppers. Cut into 16 to 20 wedges. Makes 16 to 20 sandwiches.

- Sesame Bread
- 3 (1-pound) loaves frozen bread dough, thawed
- Corneal
- Shortening or soft butter
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
- Knead together 3 loaves. Shape into rope about 2 1/2 feet long. Press

two ends together to form ring. Place on greased baking sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Brush surfaces with shortening. Let rise until doubled. Using blunt edge of long knife or ruler, score top of bread into wedges. Brush top with shortening and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 375 degrees about 45 minutes or until bread tests done. Cool on rack.

ERNSTEIN'S SANDWICH FILLINGS

- Radichio, sliced cooked beets, sliced onion, blue cheese dressing
- Chicken salad with sun-dried tomatoes
- Green salad with nasturtium blossoms, cream cheese
- Lox, cream cheese, tomato
- Smoked cheese, fresh basil leaves, lemon-ol dressing
- Black Forest ham, Brie cheese, tomato
- Avocado, fresh basil leaves

ROBERTS' CUBAN SANDWICH

- Butter or margarine
- 1 large white onion, thinly sliced
- 1 large loaf French bread (Parisienne)
- Mustards
- Mayonnaise
- 2 cups Poultry or Meat Salad Filling or Seafood Salad Filling
- Melt 1 tablespoon butter in skillet. Separate onion slices into rings and add to skillet. Sauté until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Set aside. Cut French bread loaf in two sections. Hollow out each section by removing center from loaves, leaving shells intact. Reserve bread center for crumbs or other use. Spread inside loaves with mustard and mayonnaise. Spoon half of Poultry or Meat Salad Filling or Seafood Salad Filling inside each hollow loaf section, pushing to pack well. Stuff each loaf section with half of sauteed onions, pushing inside. Brush surface of loaf sections with softened butter.
- If double-sided griddle is not available, place 1 loaf section on griddle or skillet large enough to hold bread. Heat another skillet and place hot bottom over loaf. Weight down with heavy object or brick to flatten loaf slightly. Cook until bread

is toasted or grilled on both sides. Cut loaf section diagonally into 2-inch slices. Serve with French fried potatoes and pickles, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Poultry or Meat Salad

- 1 cup diced cooked ham, chicken, turkey, leftover roast or luncheon meat
- 1/4 cup chopped pickles
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

Seafood Salad Filling

- 1 cup flaked tuna, salmon, crab meat or chopped shrimp
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

MEATBALL SANDWICH

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 small onions, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt, pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 (1-pound) can tomato puree
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil, crushed
- Salt, pepper
- 6 French rolls

Combine ground beef, half of chopped onions, half of garlic, parsley, egg and Parmesan cheese and season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix well. Form into 1-inch balls. Heat olive oil in skillet or saucpan. Add remaining onion and garlic. Sauté until onions are tender. Add tomato puree, wine and basil and bring to taste with salt and pepper. Mix well. Add meatballs. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 40 minutes or until meat is firm. Split French rolls. Spoon some of the tomato sauce over cut surfaces of rolls. Top with meatballs. Cover with remaining roll halves. Makes 6 servings.

Apples

Continued from Page C1
allow caramel to soften.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE APPLES

- 1 14-oz. bag chocolate fudges
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 4 or 5 medium size apples
- Wooden sticks
- Chocolate shots
- Melt fudges with milk in heavy saucpan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot fudge sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples; dip in chocolate shots. Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften.

Variation: Mocha: Dissolve 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules in 1 tablespoon hot water. Substitute for milk. Continue as directed above.

PEANUT BUTTER CARAMEL APPLES

- 1 14-oz. bag caramels
- 2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons water
- 4 or 5 medium apples
- Wooden sticks
- Chopped peanuts
- Melt caramels, peanut butter and water in heavy 1/2 quart saucpan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Dip in nuts. Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften.

CINNAMON CARAMEL APPLES

- 1/4 cup cinnamon candies
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 14-oz. bag caramels

4 or 5 medium size apples
Wooden sticks
Melt cinnamon candies with 1/4 cup water in heavy saucpan over low heat, stirring frequently until melted. Add remaining water and caramels, stirring frequently until smooth. Stir in few drops red food coloring. Wash and dry apples; insert sticks into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot cinnamon caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel mixture to soften.

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Venison


- Continued from Page C1**
- 3 medium tart apples, chopped with skins on
- 1/2 cup currant jelly
- In a large kettle, melt the butter, add sugar and cabbage. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the wine, season with salt and pepper.

Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until cabbage is tender. If there is too much liquid, turn up the heat and cook uncovered until some of the liquid is evaporated. You can easily make this the day before and refrigerate.

Now you have a company-perfect meal using the venison. If you want to expand the menu even more, a couple of fairly authentic dishes to add might be Linsensuppe (lentil soup), tomaten schelben (sliced tomatoes), schokoladen sauerkrut-kuchen (chocolate sauerkraut cake), a super strudel and kaffee mit schlagshne (coffee with whipped cream).

FROZEN FOOD FALL FESTIVAL!

OCTOBER 1 - NOVEMBER 16



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See Today's Food Section for Frozen Food Values!

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Sale Ends Oct. 31

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Dupont continuous nylon for long life & outstanding value. Scotchgard protection, splendid new cut & loopback featuring a smooth flow of color.

\$8⁹⁹
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MY WAY
Solid colored plush, 32 decolor-orientated colors, 5 year wear guarantee, valued at \$18.99 sq. yd.

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ETCHINGS
Mohawk's very thickly carved tracery carpet, slight heathered tone on tone, 5 yr. wear guarantee, valued at \$24.99 sq. yd. * Free pad & installation

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sq. yd.

PRECIOUS PEARLS
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sq. yd.



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Gardening

Protect young trees from winter kill

REXBURG — Rapid temperature changes and drying winds are very common during the late fall, winter and early spring in the Magic Valley. These conditions cause a lot of damage and winterkill of trees. Measures can be taken to protect trees from winter damage.

Young shade and fruit trees are particularly vulnerable to winter damage of the trunk below the first branch. The trunks absorb the heat of the winter sun on the southwest side on sunny days. After sunset the temperature drops rapidly, causing the bark to contract, freeze and split. Wind can increase the intensity of the temperature drop and also dry the bark, making it less flexible and more prone to cracking.

Shading the trunk, particularly on the south and west sides, will greatly reduce the temperature change. This can be accomplished either by painting or covering the lower trunk. Outdoor white latex paint, diluted half with water, will reflect the sunlight and keep the bark cooler



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

during sunny days. Do not use oil base paints, since they can be harmful to plant tissue. Tree trunks can be shaded with plastic spiral tree protectors, burlap, cardboard, or any material which allows air movement. All of these materials should be removed in the spring to avoid restricting growth. After seven to 10 years of growth, bark is thick enough to provide its own insulating protection.

Young evergreens such as arborvitae, juniper and Alberta spruce are often windburned on the side toward prevailing winter wind. This is primarily a drying injury. The best material for

wrapping evergreens to protect against wind injury is burlap. Its loose weave allows some air movement.

Another approach is to construct temporary wind screens using burlap or plastic. Plastic should never be used to wrap evergreens. It allows heat buildup on sunny days, followed by rapid temperature drops. It also does not allow adequate air exchange.

One of the most vulnerable areas for winter injury of deciduous trees and roses is the graft union. This is the area near the ground with a slight bulge or dogleg bend where the plant was grafted onto a hardy or dwarfing root system. I always recommend planting deeply enough to cover this graft union. If the graft union is above the ground, soil can be temporarily mounded up over it during the winter.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Interesting wild plants too often overlooked

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

This time of year, when I take a stroll, I keep noticing two nice bushes, sassafras and the wild hardy orange.

Throughout the leafy season you can pinch a small bit of leaf from the sassafras and enjoy the small incense of this dandy wild native plant — a plant more clearly deserving a gardener's attention than many exotics.

In the winter its fat leaf buds are agreeable in their minor way, and in spring the new growth is fine sharp green, and of course you get oval leaves and left-hand and right-hand mitten leaves and some millens with two thumbs as well. The fall coloring is as beautiful as any plant can show, in oranges and yellows and no telling what else.

The plant I see on my walks is a shrub, not a tree, but sometimes you can see one 60 feet high, usually leaning a bit. I have always liked it with persimmon trees, which have glossier leaves that turn red in the fall, and especially picturesque knotty branching and a bark like alligator hide.

There is nothing wrong with the now-ubiquitous non-fruiting pear trees — they are beautiful — but I often wonder why the sassafras and persimmon are widely ignored.

From tender leaves (not old ones) file is made, which you use in gumbo when okra is not in season. The hardy orange (Poncirus trifoliata) is a marvelous plant

indeed, forming what you would probably call a small tree, but really a shrub as you usually see it, smaller than a dogwood, with dark glossy trifoliate leaves that smell like a citrus fruit when you crush them.

In the spring these white flowers, pretty but not massively showy, like orange blossoms, and scented not so rich as they, but nice enough. The branches have workmanlike spines, not quite as grand as those of the honey locust, but larger than those of the hawthorns.

As the flowers fall, little green fruits form, and by mid-October they are uniform orange, with a near-velvety surface and a pronounced perfume of grapefruit.

For some decades now I have meant to stick cloves in them to see if they wouldn't make good pomanders but have never actually done it, partly because I have no use for pomanders. But people who like to stick orange cloves in dresser drawers might try it and say how it works, if it does.

The mature fruits are the size of golf balls, very good for throwing to terriers who trot off with them and (properly trained) bring them for you to throw again. The hound also shows interest in them, but only to annoy the terrier.

When green, in the summer, they were called limes by my wife's mother, though country people say they are poisonous. This year, however, sliced them like limes and put them in gin drinks, and it saved buying limes and in any case I rarely

died. The fruit is widely known to be inedible, so don't count on lime pies.

This plant — there is a very nice one in the White House garden, by the way — grows easily from seed, as real oranges do, and it also makes a reasonable hedge 6 feet high if you clip it. The sassafras, which like the trifoliolate orange is rarely offered for sale, is easily propagated from its numerous suckers in the woods.

What I started out to say is how fine it would be if everybody, or every business, planted even one or two shrubs of interest for passersby to look at.

Most of the viburnums, the big-winged cunyas (not necessarily the smaller form called compacta, which does not have such fine corky wings on the branches), the blue or white vitex, a large erape myrtle, the spiny wild Perry holly, a winter jasmine given space and good culture and not just jammed in somewhere as an afterthought (as I grow it) or an osmanthus or oleagnus — these are all shrubs of considerable interest when treated as specimen plants.

Another plant you almost never see as a specimen when you wander about town is the rose. There used to be a fine Scotch briar where I once lived, but the house has been replaced with an office building and the rose is gone.

It was spiny in the way of those briars, with beautiful single white flowers in the spring and small round black fruits in the fall, against the leaves that turned blackish-bronze. There was nothing spectacular about



Look for Coors and Coors Light, the Halloween Chilllers, at your local retailer.

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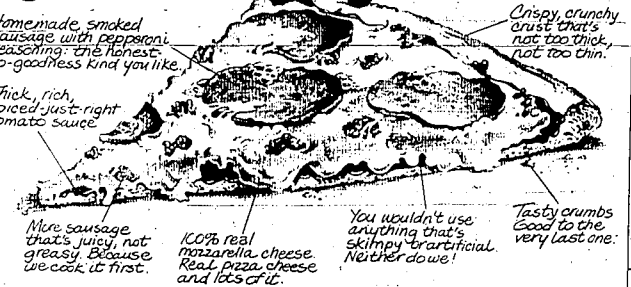
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New Auburn QB's from Gooding

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn University quarterback Mike Mann didn't learn how to run the wishbone at Gooding, Idaho, High School, but he learned something more important: How to persevere.

"You wouldn't believe how different the Southeastern Conference is from the way football is played in the Northwest," says Mann, a junior who inherited the quarterback job last week from injured starter Pat Washington and led the Tigers to a 48-34 victory over archrival Georgia Tech. "That's not to say it's any better, but it is a lot more competitive. People's attitude toward it is different. My first year down here we had 35,000 people for our spring (practice) game."

There were 72,169 people present last Saturday in Jordan Hare Stadium



when Mann completed his first pass. He completed the next nine in a row, including a 42-yard TD strike and a 56-yarder later in the game. The Mann-powered Tigers scored on seven of their first eight possessions and drove to the Georgia Tech 11 on the other. For the game, he completed 11 of 17 passes for 271 yards as Auburn, now 5-3 for the season, boosted itself from 12th in The Associated Press college football poll last week to 12th this week.

"We still have a chance of winning the national championship," exults

Mann. "We're already past the halfway point of our season. We just have to do our best by the Lord."

Mann, who started Auburn's first game of the season against Miami before a large national television audience, was supplanted in the second half. Auburn lost that game to the defending national champions, but Washington became the quarterback. Mann had seen little action since before Saturday, that is.

"Pat got a banged-up shoulder and I ran the first unit in practice last week," says Mann. "I really didn't know, though, until the day of the game that I was going to start for sure."

He was a smash, and since Saturday has been the hottest interview in southern Alabama. He exploits spread as far as Gooding.

"My parents talked to Rod Hohnhorst (the former high school football coach and Idaho State Uni-

versity star who runs a Gooding lumberyard), and they heard from a few other people in Gooding too, I guess," he says. "I guess some people back there saw it on ESPN."

Many Idahoans who saw Mann play as a quick, strong-armed quarterback/defensive back in high school wouldn't recognize him now. Mann always had athletic talent — he was all-state in both football and basketball — but he was virtually ignored by colleges in the Northwest.

After a strong performance as a defensive back in the state high school all-star game in the summer of 1980, he got walk-on offers from Boise State and Idaho State and a partial basketball scholarship bid from Northwest Nazarene. He elected instead to walk on at Auburn, where he father had ties.

"My dad knew some people here, and I got a letter from Auburn when I was a senior. They said I could walk

on, and I did." Mann made the team the hard way. Last year — his third at the school — including a redshirt season — he finally made third-string quarterback and with the graduation of senior Randy Campbell last spring, was promoted to the second unit in spring practice. In fall drills, he won the starting job for the opener over Washington and newcomer Bobby Walden.

"It was tough, real hard," says Mann in retrospect. "But I don't regret doing it this way. I'm a lot happier here than I would have been walking on at some school in the Northwest. I don't regret going to school in Gooding either — it was a great four years. But I do think living in such a small town made it harder for me to get the chance to play."

Mann, coached by John Billietz, now the head football mentor at Burley High School, played on teams that

were making the transition from Class A-2 to A-3 and — the Canyon Conference. His best year was 1979, his junior season, when the Stallards went 7-1 during the regular season, beat Westside in the first round of the state playoffs and lost in the finals to Lapwai.

"I still know a couple of the guys there," he says. "It's great to hear they're doing so well this year. I was back there this summer for a football clinic in Twin Falls, and I try to keep in touch. My folks (his father is a Methodist minister with many former parishioners in Idaho) still know a lot of people there."

Mann has now completed 13 of 21 passes this season for 260 yards, one interception and two touchdowns and has rushed for 43 more yards. But he doesn't know if he will still be the starter Saturday when the Tigers visit Mississippi State.

Sports

Wednesday, October 24, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- South Carolina cracks Top 10 D2
- Florida slapped with probation D2
- Classified D4-8

D

Homedale 11 edges Declo in AP survey

By The Associated Press

No new teams were able to break into the rankings in any of the state's five high school football divisions, and three classifications remained completely unchanged according to this week's Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The only shakeups occurred with A-3 Homedale moving up a notch from fourth to third. The Trojans bumped previously third-ranked Declo to fourth after the Hornets took 29-26 loss to top-ranked Gooding over the weekend.

Garden Valley, tied at No. 4 among the eight-man teams with Cascade last week, took over the fourth spot, relegating the Ramblers to fifth.

Following Madison in Class A-2, which were the only unanxious No. 1 choice, are Vallivue and American Falls, both undefeated, Moscow, with a six-game win streak, and Burley.

Team	W	L	T
1. Coeur d'Alene (10)	8	0	0
2. Borah (2)	6	1	0
3. Capital	5	1	0
4. Highland	7	1	0

8. Meridian 8 0 0
Others receiving votes: Mountain Home, 5-2-14

Team	W	L	T
1. Madison (12)	8	0	0
2. Vallivue	8	0	0
3. American Falls	8	0	0
4. Cascade	7	1	0
5. Burley	6	2	0
Others receiving votes: Grange, 6-2-13			

Team	W	L	T
1. Gooding (9)	8	0	0
2. West Side (3)	8	0	0
3. Homedale	7	1	0
4. Declo	7	1	0
5. Grangeville	7	1	0
Others receiving votes: Fruitland, 5-3-14; North Fremont, 7-1; Cita-watney Valley, 5-2; Kimberly, 6-2			

Team	W	L	T
1. Oakley (11)	7	0	0
2. Mullin (1)	6	1	0
3. North Gem	6	1	0
4. Marsing	5	1	0
5. Plummer	5	2	0
Others receiving votes: Hart River, 4-2-7; Friends Academy, 3			

Team	W	L	T
1. Council (8)	7	0	0
2. Shoshone (3)	7	0	0
3. North Gem	6	1	0
4. Garden Valley	6	1	0
5. Cascade	5	2	0
Others receiving votes: Cambridge, 2-5; Cary, 4-2			



Sticking it out
The Vancouver Canucks' Rick Lanz, right, tries to keep New York Islanders' Bob Bourne away from the puck during the first period of the Isles' 6-5 NHL victory Tuesday night in Uniondale, N.Y.

Breaux matches the pros in PGA sectional

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Jerry Breaux of Boise led three fellow pros into the semifinals of the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, Professional Golf Association match play tournament Tuesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Breaux, professional at Hillcrest Country Club, will meet Bob Eames of Idaho Falls Golf Club, in one semifinal while Tom Sanderson of Sun Valley takes on newly elected chapter president Craig Palmer, Nampa Broadmore, in the other when action resumes this morning.

The morning winners will play for the title in a second 18-hole match this afternoon.

Breaux gained the finals by nipping Ron Placek of Boise, 1 up on the final hole, marking the second straight year the former tour pro has eliminated Placek.

"Last year he beat me one up in the second round, this year one up in the quarterfinals," said Placek. "Next year I hope they can put me in a

• See PROS on Page D2



RICK SUTCLIFFE
No contest

Cubs' Sutcliffe claims his NL Cy Young honors

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Sutcliffe, who helped turn the Chicago Cubs from losers into winners in one season as his own career took a dramatic turn, was unanimously elected the National League's 1984 Cy Young Award winner, it was announced Tuesday.

He was the first unanimous selection since Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won his first Cy Young award in 1972. Only Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson had been previous unanimous selections —

Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66 and Gibson in 1968 and '70.

Sutcliffe, the big right-hander from Independence, Mo., left the Cleveland Indians on June 13 to join the Cubs, who had finished fifth in 1983. Sutcliffe won 14 in a row at the end of the season for a 16-1 record, leading the Cubs to the National League East Division title in the best of his six major league seasons.

In a news conference in Chicago, Sutcliffe singled out Cubs catcher Jody Davis for helping him make the transition from the American League back to the NL.

"I didn't know anything about the league when I came here," Sutcliffe said. "I'm a different pitcher now than when I left (Cleveland). It was so exciting being involved in a pennant race that being considered for the award never really came into my mind."

Sutcliffe said the five-game loss to San Diego in the National League playoffs was the only damper on his season. Sutcliffe was the loser in the fifth and deciding game.

"Individual awards are nice to look at and hang on the wall, but they're just that," Sutcliffe said. "Right now,

it's still tough to swallow what happened in San Diego. We fell a little short, and I still can't feel totally happy."

"It was the most exciting summer of my entire life, but I'd gladly give this up to have been playing in a World Series," he said. "It still leaves one goal to be met."

The 29-year-old Sutcliffe was named No. 1 on all 24 ballots, cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each NL city. That gave Sutcliffe 120 points to 45 for second-place Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. Bruce Sutcliffe of

the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 33½ votes, followed by Joaquin Andujar of the Cards with 12½, Rich Gossage of San Diego with 3 and Mario Soto of Cincinnati with 2.

Each balloter cast votes for three pitchers. A first-place vote was worth five points. Three points were given for a second-place vote and one for third.

Combined with his four victories before leaving Cleveland, Sutcliffe won 20 games this season for the first time in a troubled career that began in 1979 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sutcliffe won 17 games that year.

I-AA colleges prepared to give more clout to big schools

By MARK ASHER
The Washington Post

Big-time football schools would be able to make their own rules concerning recruiting and academic requirements under a proposal that is expected to be approved at the NCAA convention in January. It would end eight years of political infighting among the different constituencies of the NCAA's Division I.

In the past there have been major differences in philosophy between the big-time football schools, who are a minority in the 277-member Division I group, and the other schools, who have much smaller athletic budgets.



Those differences still remain, but they now have a plan both sides say they can live with.

Division I schools who have defeated autonomy plans offered by the bigger schools in the past would be guaranteed Division I status. At the same time, the bigger schools would not be able to give more scholarships or have larger coaching staffs in basketball.

"It's unique," said Bob Fraley, athletic director at American University and a member of the NCAA executive committee. "It might be something that makes everybody happy."

The latest autonomy plan for Division I-A was devised by conference commissioners and NCAA officials representing all three seg-

ments of the 277-member division. The division has 105 Division I-A schools that include the football powerhouse; 87 Division I-AA schools, who do not meet attendance criteria for I-A football status, and the 85 Division I-AAA schools, who do not play Division I football.

The proposal has received the backing of both the NCAA Council and President's Commission, according to Jim Delany, commissioner of the Old Valley Conference and one of the drafters of the proposal. He said Monday that, although support is not unanimous, he expects the proposal to pass at the NCAA meeting in Nashville.

"This has been a very divisive issue for eight years," he said. "We wanted to sit down and identify what needed to be protected from our standpoint, and see if it would lead to something that would protect our minimal interests."

The proposal would give Division I-A schools autonomy in all areas except championship events, requirements for Division I membership and limits on basketball scholarships and coaching staffs.

Two years ago, in a heated floor-debate, Division I delegates to the convention defeated a proposal backed by the NCAA Council that would have used average basketball

attendance as a criteria for Division I membership for schools that did not play Division I football.

Last year, a proposal that would have given the I-A schools autonomy in all areas except championship events was defeated, 175-130. Many Division I schools at that time were concerned that an increase in coaching staffs and maximum scholarships in basketball would put the smaller schools, with smaller budgets, at a competitive disadvantage in basketball.

A direct result of the political infighting in Division I was the formation of the College Football Association.

For the Barbers, the last 26.2 miles in New York may be the easiest

By MARK ASHER
The Washington Post

Running a marathon is difficult enough. For Dick Barber of Twin Falls, however, the truly hard task was trying to enter one.

Barber, 40, and his 39-year-old wife, Bev, will compete in Sunday's New York City Marathon. They'll be among the nationally televised event's participants. A more interesting story, though, is how the Barbers emerged from the thicket of 80,000 applicants. As national sales manager for Idaho Foods, Barber found himself in New York City early last June on business. It so happened that midnight, June 4, was the time the New York City Road Runners Club, which organizes the marathon, would start accepting applications for entry forms.



Chris Haft applications to run in the race itself. These were, in essence, applications for the actual race applications. Moreover, the preliminary entries required a \$3 handling fee. Runners ended up spending a few bucks even if they didn't get in the race.

Barber realized he faced a rigorous challenge. So he took some necessary precautions. First, he enrolled in the New York Road Runners Club — a shrewd

maneuver. "They say it has no bearing on whether or not you get in, but a question on the application asks if you're a member," he said. Then he and his wife joined The Athletics Congress, today's version of the old AAU, since the Road Runners had made membership in that organization a prerequisite.

The fateful evening of June 4 arrived. Barber proceeded to New York's general post office, a large structure located across the street from Madison Square Garden. He clutched two envelopes, one with his application and another enclosing his wife's. He reached the post office at 10:45 p.m., only to find approximately 6,000 running zealots already in line ahead of him. Many

had been waiting since 8 that morning, he learned. But Barber didn't mind.

"It was a real 'party' atmosphere," he recalled. "People had their chaise longue, hibachis, stereos. Runners were doing their daily run; their friends would save their places in line while they did four or five miles. Everybody was really friendly."

Suddenly Barber noticed Fred Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club and the marathon's founder, who was delivering instructions through a megaphone to the queuing runner. Barber stopped Lebow and asked him what chances a person from Idaho had to get in the race. Lebow's response struck Barber as somewhat tongue-in-cheek.

"We have plenty of runners from Idaho. If you're not there, you'll get in," the official assured.

• See HAFT on Page D2

College Football

South Carolina finally cracks Top 10

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

The University of South Carolina, which had a Heisman Trophy winner in 1980, finally has some football tradition, as well.

The Gamecocks, who have been playing football since 1892, have won as many as eight games in a season only twice — in 1979 and '80, George Rogers' junior and senior seasons.

Now, at 6-0, they are off to their best start ever and on Tuesday they became a Top Ten team in The Associated Press poll for the first time.

"It feels great," said Joe Morrison, the second-year head coach, whose ninth-ranked team numbers Georgia, Pitt and Notre Dame among its victims. "Of course, it's where you finish at the end of the year that counts. The ones I'm happy for are our players, coaches and fans. Now we just have to work to stay there."

South Carolina's next opponent is 2-6 East Carolina and Morrison said the Gamecocks "have to play with emotion and intensity and we have to treat each game as one out of 11. The Notre Dame victory was important, probably the biggest we've had. But it's history and now it's time to think about East Carolina."

"It's a plus to come into this game with a big victory over a team like Notre Dame, especially coming from behind to win. I don't think we will have a lull in this week for East Carolina. We better not."

Meanwhile, Washington, Oklahoma



The Gamecocks' mascot, a rooster, is shown in a stylized illustration.

and Texas held onto the top three spots despite close calls over the weekend while Boston College, Southern Methodist and Kentucky all suffered their first setbacks of the season and dropped in the rankings. BC and SMU, fourth and sixth last week, slipped to 11th and 14th, respectively, while Kentucky's 36-10 loss to LSU cost the Wildcats a Top Twenty ranking.

Washington, which became the No. 1 team last week, managed only 109 yards in offense but defeated Oregon 17-10 by scoring on a punt return and a blocked punt. The Huskies received 45 of 61 first-place votes and 1,161 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

However, Coach Don James doesn't think the Huskies deserve their exalted status. Asked which team he considered No. 1, he replied, "Probably LSU. They've played a very tough

schedule and they've played very well."

Oklahoma, which trailed Washington 1,135-1,072 a week ago, closed the gap. The Sooners, although they needed a field goal and touchdown in the final period to turn back Iowa State 12-10, received 74 first-place votes compared to 10 1/2 last week but totaled 1,121 1/2 points.

Texas saw a 24-7 lead dwindle to a 21-17 victory over Arkansas — the losers were on the Texas three-yard line when time ran out — and the Longhorns received 3 1/2 first-place ballots and 1,056 1/2 points.

"There's no question Texas and Oklahoma can play," James said. "I think a lot of us can play."

Nebraska, a 24-7 winner over Colorado, moved up from 10th place to fourth with 867 points. The Cornhuskers are the only team to be ranked No. 1 for more than two weeks this season, having held the top spot for three weeks.

Brigham Young jumped from seventh to fifth with three first-place votes and 926 points after defeating Air Force 39-25 and Ohio State 40-10 from eighth to sixth with 842 points by defeating Michigan State 23-20.

The other first-place ballot went to LSU, which clobbered Kentucky and vaulted from 10th to seventh with 823 points. Miami climbed from ninth to eighth with 752 points by downing Pitt 27-7.

South Carolina rallied to beat Notre Dame 36-33 — it also is the first time the Gamecocks have ever won six consecutive games in one season —

and received 719 points. Oklahoma State, 12th last week, rounded out the Top Ten with 613 points after routing Kansas 47-10.

Boston College dropped out of the Top Ten by losing to West Virginia 21-20 and SMU fell following a 29-20 upset at the hands of Houston.

This week's Second Ten consists of Boston College, Auburn, Georgia, SMU, Florida State, Florida, Iowa, West Virginia, Penn State and Southern California.

Last week, it was South Carolina, Oklahoma State, Auburn, Georgia, Florida State, Kentucky, Florida, Iowa, Penn State and West Virginia.

Southern Cal., 5-1, replaced Kentucky in the Top Twenty by defeating Arizona 17-14.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1984 records, total points based on 20-19-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rankings in the previous poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Washington	(45)	700
2	Oklahoma	(25)	504
3	Texas	(31)	504
4	Nebraska		451
5	Brigham Young	(3)	406
6	LSU		354
7	Michigan State		354
8	Michigan		354
9	Florida State		354
10	Georgia		354
11	SMU		354
12	Oklahoma State		354
13	West Virginia		354
14	Florida		354
15	Iowa		354
16	Penn State		354
17	Southern Cal.		354
18	Kentucky		354
19	Arizona		354
20	Boston College		354

SportsSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Boston State at Montana State, Reno, N.D., 7:30 p.m.
Boise State at Idaho State, Boise, ID, 7:30 p.m.
Michigan State at Michigan, East Lansing, Mich., 7:30 p.m.
North Carolina at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, N.C., 7:30 p.m.
Ohio State at Miami, Miami, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Oregon at Washington, Eugene, Ore., 7:30 p.m.
Penn State at Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
Texas at Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., 7:30 p.m.
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, N.C., 7:30 p.m.
West Virginia at Marshall, Huntington, W. Va., 7:30 p.m.

PROF FOOTBALL
Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, 7:30 p.m.
Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees, 7:30 p.m.
California Angels at Los Angeles Dodgers, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit Tigers at Milwaukee Brewers, 7:30 p.m.
Houston Astros at San Diego Padres, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m.
Miami Marlins at Philadelphia Phillies, 7:30 p.m.
Montreal Expos at New York Mets, 7:30 p.m.
New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati Reds, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals, 7:30 p.m.
San Diego Padres at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, 7:30 p.m.
Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto Blue Jays at Baltimore Orioles, 7:30 p.m.
Washington Nationals at Montreal Expos, 7:30 p.m.

PROF BASKETBALL
Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers, 8 p.m.
Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland Cavaliers at Detroit Pistons, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas Mavericks at San Antonio Spurs, 8 p.m.
Denver Nuggets at Utah Jazz, 8 p.m.
Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers, 7:30 p.m.
Houston Rockets at Portland Trail Blazers, 8 p.m.
Indiana Pacers at New York Knicks, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics, 8 p.m.
Miami Heat at Atlanta Braves, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota Timberwolves at Dallas Mavericks, 8 p.m.
New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando Magic at Philadelphia 76ers, 7:30 p.m.
Portland Trail Blazers at Houston Rockets, 8 p.m.
San Antonio Spurs at Dallas Mavericks, 8 p.m.
Seattle SuperSonics at Phoenix Suns, 8 p.m.
Utah Jazz at Denver Nuggets, 8 p.m.
Washington Wizards at New York Knicks, 7:30 p.m.

PROF HOCKEY
Boston Bruins at New York Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary Flames at Edmonton Oilers, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus Blue Jackets at Philadelphia Flyers, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas Stars at St. Louis Blues, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Blackhawks, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton Oilers at Calgary Flames, 7:30 p.m.
Florida Panthers at Tampa Bay Lightning, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Kings at Vancouver Canucks, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota Wild at St. Louis Blues, 7:30 p.m.
New York Islanders at Boston Bruins, 7:30 p.m.
New York Rangers at Philadelphia Flyers, 7:30 p.m.
Ottawa Senators at Montreal Canadiens, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia Flyers at Columbus Blue Jackets, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh Penguins at Washington Capitals, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose Sharks at Dallas Stars, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis Blues at Minnesota Wild, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay Lightning at Florida Panthers, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto Maple Leafs at New York Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver Canucks at Los Angeles Kings, 7:30 p.m.
Washington Capitals at Pittsburgh Penguins, 7:30 p.m.

PROF SOCCER
New York Cosmos at Los Angeles Galaxy, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Tampa Bay Rowdies, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at San Jose Earthquakes, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Dallas Burn, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Chicago Fire, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Colorado Rapids, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Kansas City Wizards, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at San Diego Sockers, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Tampa Bay Rowdies, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at San Jose Earthquakes, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Dallas Burn, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Chicago Fire, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Colorado Rapids, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at Kansas City Wizards, 7:30 p.m.
New York Cosmos at San Diego Sockers, 7:30 p.m.

PROF TENNIS
Andre Agassi vs. Andre Agassi, 7:30 p.m.
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PROF GOLF
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PROF BASEBALL
Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees, 7:30 p.m.
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PROF HOCKEY
Boston Bruins vs. New York Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
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Harrah's odds

Harrah's Sports Betting odds for various events.

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NCAA puts Florida U. on probation

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Collegiate Athletic Association notified the University of Florida on Tuesday that it is recommending the Gators' embattled football program be placed on three years' probation for violating NCAA rules.

The proposed sanctions, detailed in a confidential report received by university President Marshall Criser, would prohibit the Southeastern Conference school from appearing in post-season games and on live television for three years as well as strip the institution of 10 scholarships in each of the next two academic years.

The NCAA's report informed university officials that the school has 15 days to appeal the findings of its committee on infractions and noted that by doing so, any sanctions wouldn't take effect until at least January 1985.

That would mean the Gators, who are in the thick of the race for their first SEC title ever, could accept a bowl invitation this season if Criser agrees to appeal the results of a 22-month probe initiated in December 1982.

There was no immediate word on whether Criser, who left town for a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., earlier in the afternoon would appeal.

Alvin V. Alsbrook, vice-president of the university relations, read a statement from Criser at a news conference but did not field questions.

"The report will not be officially or unofficially commented upon by the university administration or by the University of Florida Athletic Association until responsible clarification and evaluation made," Criser's statement said.

Basketball

NBA pre-season
The Associated Press reports on NBA pre-season games.

NBA box scores
The Associated Press provides box scores for NBA games.

Baseball

Cy Young votes
The Associated Press reports on Cy Young award votes.

Cy Young winners
The Associated Press lists the winners of the Cy Young award.

Fish movement

The Associated Press reports on fish movement in various waters.

The Associated Press reports on fish movement in various waters.

The Associated Press reports on fish movement in various waters.

Transactions

The Associated Press reports on player transactions in various sports.

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Hoofbeats in Sports

Cutting horse cutting here

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Cutting Horse Association will hold its fourth annual cutting horse futurity this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Arena.

More than 50 3-year-old horses will be shown in the event, from throughout the Pacific Coast and the Intermountain states. Prizes will total about \$22,000 in prize money, as well as saddles, belt buckles and a horse trailer.

There will also be a derby for 4-year-olds and a classic for 5-year-olds, with a non-professional division in each class. Classes include open, non-professional, non-pro, open gelding, \$2,000 novice, \$1,500 novice, \$1,000 novice, \$500 novice and novice-novice, \$500 novice and novice-novice and youth.

Competition will begin at the CSI arena at 8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Finals will begin Sunday at 9 a.m. Admission fee for the Saturday evening and Sunday morning shows will be \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

NBA Nets waive Steve Hayes

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association announced Tuesday that they have released backup center Steve Hayes, a former Idaho State University basketball star.

Hayes, a 7-foot-197 graduate of ISU and an Aberdeen native, was joined by forward Hank Corley on the list of cuts.

Gooding State banquet Nov. 1

GOODING — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind will hold its athletic awards banquet for volleyball and soccer here on Nov. 1.

The banquet is scheduled for the dining hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Vandal booster bus slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the University of Idaho Alumni Association is sponsoring a booster bus to the Idaho State State games in Boise on Nov. 17.

Cost of the trip is \$13 per person, which includes the game ticket. Anyone interested in making the trip should contact Steve Abel at 734-0324. Space is limited, and seats will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Journeyman Robisch retires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Center Dave Robisch retired Tuesday after a professional basketball career that spanned 13 seasons in the American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association, the Kansas City Kings said.

Robisch, an All-American at the University of Kansas, told Kings Coach Jack McKinney of his decision before practice, a Kings spokesman said.

Robisch "just realized he wasn't as young as he used to be" and was not able to physically play basketball at as high a level as he would like, said Kings spokesman Julie Fe.

Robisch, 35, also said he was unhappy at the prospect of spending another season without members of his family, who live in Carmel, Ind. Robisch, who was born in Springfield, Ill., planned to return there after leaving Kansas City.

The Kings signed Robisch as a free agent just before the playoffs last season when Joe C. Meriwether was injured. He played in the three first-round games in which Kansas City was swept by Los Angeles, scoring nine points and grabbing 15 rebounds in 51 minutes.

NFL decides not to move draft

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — National Football League owners decided Tuesday to leave their annual college football draft in the early spring instead of moving it forward to complete more directly with the rival United States Football League, an NFL spokesman said.

Baseball

Is baseball's balance tilting toward the AL?

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

Take the Detroit Tigers this year and the Baltimore Orioles last season. Take young players such as Cal Ripken, Don Mattingly and Frank Viola, along with proven stars such as Jim Rice and George Brett. What does it add up to?

The American League, after years in arrears, appears to have caught up with the National League in prominence and talent.

Not since the 1948 Cleveland Indians and the 1949 New York Yankees have two different AL teams won the World Series in consecutive years, as have the Tigers and Orioles.

And no World Series triumphs have been as decisive of those by Detroit and Baltimore since an overpowering Cincinnati Reds team swept the Yankees in 1925.

What does that mean? Listen to Bob Howsam Sr., current Cincinnati president and the man who helped put together the "Big Red Machine" that won World Series championships in 1975 and 1976.

"At that time, there were those thoughts that we were better," Howsam said of the National League.



"Again, we were more competitive in every front office. And some of the play by some of the teams may have shown that."

Now, a decade or so later? "There has been a spreading out of talent," Howsam said. "All teams have become more aggressive in finding talent."

"I haven't seen enough of the American League to say for certain, but from all indications there's been a narrowing of the difference that existed back then."

One of baseball's harms — and one of the things that leaves many questions unanswered — is that the two leagues do not play each other until it's Series time.

They do meet in the All-Star Game. The NL has won 12 of the last 13, with the AL's triumph coming in 1983. "The All-Star Game isn't a true test," Howsam said, "although it has had some effect in displaying depth of talent."

It's hard to gauge overall strength based on the best-of-seven World Series, although the convincing victories by the Tigers and Orioles have left no doubt as to which team was better that year.

Baseball statistics leave everyone groping, especially because the designated hitter skews the numbers.

For instance, of the 12 players who hit 29 or more home runs this year, 10 played in the AL. Two of them, Dave Kingman of Oakland and Andre Thornton of Cleveland, were full-time DHs, while some of the others took turns there.

The AL has more home runs, more stolen bases and more of everything else. Chalk that up to another hitter in the lineup.

Tony Gwynn of San Diego led the major leagues in hitting, followed by Mattingly and Dave Winfield of the Yankees.

In last couple of years, Rod Carew has led a parade of AL hitters with high averages. Bill Madlock and others paced the NL.

For every young star such as Kent Hrbek and Alvin Davis in the AL, there's a Gwynn, Ryne Sandberg or Dwight Gooden in the NL. Each

league has its veterans, guys such as Hrbek, Eddie Murray and Dan Quisenberry in the AL, and Mike Schmidt, Dale Murphy, Steve Carlton and Steve Nigrini in the NL.

Again, what does it mean? "There is a parity that has been achieved in our sport," said Murray Cook, who spent the 1970s in the Pittsburgh Pirates' front office, was the Yankees' general manager in 1983-84 and has now become the Montreal Expos' GM.

"The draft on the free-agent level, the college level and the high-school level, along with increased player mobility has seemed to balance things out," Cook said.

Free agency opened up avenues in the last decade that were never open to players, and stars such as Winfield and Rich Gossage have been able to criss-cross leagues. Before, players often were branded as type "AL" or "NL," and tended to stay within their leagues, even when traded.

That's another reason why the leagues look homogenized and even. Not that things were always that way. Go back to the mid-1970s, when line-drive hitting, slick-fielding, fastball-pitching teams like Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh characterized the NL, while traditional slugging-and-slow fared well in the AL.

The exception in the AL was the Kansas City Royals, who at that time

had the league's only artificial-turf stadium.

"The one thing that the National League had more of than speed," John Schuerholz, the general manager of the Royals, said. "The National League had more fields with artificial turf."

"They needed speed. And there are two things fans like to see — home runs and guys running around the bases."

Howsam and his NL counterparts knew that. "In those days, we had more speed," he said. "We used that speed."

In 1974, Oakland's Bill North stole 54 bases, the only player in the AL with more than 40. Meanwhile, Lou Brock of St. Louis set a record with 118 steals and was one of five NL players with 50 or more. A similar pattern followed the next couple seasons.

Schuerholz says he's not sure the NL was better than the AL in those days. He thinks the faster-paced games in the NL may have merely created that illusion.

The fans certainly thought NL games were more exciting — and better. Even with the addition of the designated hitter, instituted to enliven games and create fan interest, total attendance at AL games did not surpass the NL's total until 1977 — when franchises in the Toronto and Seattle were added to the

American League.

And only in the last couple of years has the average attendance per team in the AL drawn about even with NL teams. This year, the averages were nearly equal — about 1,731,000 per team in the NL and 1,711,000 in the AL.

"The emerging sports facilities in the American League have something to do with that," Schuerholz said, pointing toward Royals Stadium, the new domes in Minnesota and Seattle and the artificial turf in Toronto.

"You're beginning to see more teams in the American League look like those teams did in the National League back then."

"We have always stressed speed and pitching. We thought that kind of philosophy could bring us the most consistent success here. But we've still got Fenway Park, Tiger Stadium, Yankee Stadium and Baltimore Memorial Stadium in the American League, places where power hitters and strong hitters do very well."

Cook said that, generally, the two leagues still scout differently, with the NL leaning toward players with speed and overall athletic ability and the AL looking for "power and size."

He also said: "I think there are more better players in the National League."

But, what does it all add up to?

"People always talk about parity in professional sports," Cook said. "It's true, now we have it, too."

Analysis

years, as have the Tigers and Orioles.

And no World Series triumphs have been as decisive of those by Detroit and Baltimore since an overpowering Cincinnati Reds team swept the Yankees in 1925.

What does that mean? Listen to Bob Howsam Sr., current Cincinnati president and the man who helped put together the "Big Red Machine" that won World Series championships in 1975 and 1976.

"At that time, there were those thoughts that we were better," Howsam said of the National League.



DON MATTINGLY AL batting champ
RYNE SANDBERG Cubs catalyst

Mattingly, Sandberg TSN players-of-year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs were honored Tuesday as the Player of the Year in their respective leagues by *The Sporting News*.

Meanwhile, the Cubs' Jim Frey, was chosen as the Major League Manager of the Year in a vote of his peers conducted by the weekly sports publication.

Mattingly led the American League with a .343 batting average in 1984, the first Yankee to do so since Mickey Vernon in 1956. The first baseman collected 207 hits, including 23 home runs and 44 doubles, and drove in 110 runs.

Sandberg was selected the National League's top performer by virtue of his .314 batting average, league-high 114 runs, 36 doubles, 10 home runs, 19 triples and 64 RBI. The second baseman committed only six errors in 1984.

Willie Hernandez of the world champion Detroit Tigers was chosen American League Pitcher of the Year by the publication. The

left-hander relief ace finished the season with 32 saves, while posting a 9-3 record and 1.92 ERA in 89 appearances.

Right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, who compiled a 16-1 record after being traded by the Cleveland Indians to the Chicago Cubs in June, was honored as the National League's top hurler in 1984 by the weekly.

Frey won his award by receiving 10 votes to his end by Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals and Billy Gardner of the Minnesota Twins. Sparky Anderson of the Tigers got four votes, while Davey Johnson of the New York Mets and Yogi Berra of the Yankees each got one vote.

Frey took over a Chicago club that finished 71-91 in 1983 and guided it to a first-place finish in the NL East with a 96-65 record. It was the first title for the Cubs since 1915.

In doing so, Frey became the first manager ever to win a division title in each league in his first season. He guided the Royals to a AL West title in 1980.

Sutter, Gantner declare free agency

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Bruce Sutter, who tied the major-league record with 47 saves last season, filed for free agency Tuesday from the St. Louis Cardinals, the Major League Players Association said.

Sutter, 31, joined pitcher Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs and designated hitter Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians as the top names to file for this year's free-agent re-entry draft Nov. 8 in New York.

Also filing Tuesday were infielder Jim Gantner of Milwaukee and pitcher Dave Rozema of Detroit, bringing to 40 the number of players who have filed for the draft. Players have until Monday, Oct. 29 to apply for free agency, and clubs may continue to negotiate with their own free-agent players until Nov. 5. The Cardinals also have the option of retaining negotiating rights to Sutter at the draft.

Sutter's move was anticipated by the Cardinals, who currently are looking at a counter-offer made by the pitcher's agents, Robert Gilhooley and Jim Bronner, of Northbrook, Ill. Bronner, reached at his office by telephone, said it was "certainly possible" that Sutter would re-sign



BRUCE SUTTER High bidding price

with the Cardinals before the draft, "but it's certainly also possible that he will go through the draft. Now, at least in a preliminary way, we can explore the interest in him with other teams."

On Monday, Cardinals executive committee member Susan said that



JIM GANTNER Solid credentials

"while difference remain, our primary goal is the same today as it was when we entered into negotiations — to reach an agreement for the 1985 baseball season and beyond."

Bronner would elaborate on the differences only to say, "Obviously, there still are some differences, or

he'd be signed."

Sutter and Gantner both will be ranked Type A free agents if they go through the draft, as will Sutcliffe and Thornton, both of whom filed last week. If a Type A free agent is signed by another club, the team that loses him can select from a special pool of professional players for compensation. Ratings are based on a player's performance level at his position over two seasons.

Sutter's 45 saves not only tied the major league mark set in 1983 by Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City but also set a National League record. Sutter had a 5-7 record a 1.54 earned run average in 122 2-3 innings' work last season.

"I wouldn't characterize the negotiations at all except to say we're still negotiating," Bronner said. "The fact that Bruce filed for free agency is not an indication of anything more than that he filed for free agency. Our intention is to continue to negotiate with them and, as I understand it, theirs is to continue to negotiate with us."

Gantner batted .282 with 56 RBI in 613 at-bats for the Brewers last season. He scored 61 runs and had 27 doubles. Rozema allowed 110 hits in 101 innings for the Tigers with a 7-6 record and a 3.74 ERA.

'Niners' owner interested in baseball's Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Edward DeBartolo Jr., owner of football's San Francisco 49ers, says that he is now "90 to 70 percent interested" in buying baseball's San Francisco Giants.

DeBartolo, in New Orleans for a National Football League meeting, talked of his interest in the Giants in interviews with reporters from the *San Francisco Examiner* and *San Jose Mercury News*.



"I'm thinking down the line with cable television. With pay-TV sports, if you control two major franchises in this area ... you can make it work," he said.

Bob Larrie, owner of the Giants, put the National League club up for sale recently. DeBartolo said at first that he was only mildly interested in buying the team.

In New Orleans, the 49ers' owner

said his interest in the Giants depends a lot on whether a new downtown baseball stadium will be built. DeBartolo also said, "It depends on the deal," and I think it is overpriced. I hear Bob Larrie is asking \$40 million to \$42 million.

"You know, my father could have bought the (Chicago) White Sox for \$20 million. I thought that was high, and Comiskey Park came with it."

Rangers' owner Chiles may sell a portion of his ballclub

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American League President Bobby Brown has confirmed that league officials are studying a pre-application proposal from Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles to sell a percentage of the baseball club and its television rights.

"We have some papers notifying us of their (the Rangers') intentions, but I wouldn't call it a formal application," Brown told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Monday from the American League offices in New York.

Brown said he didn't know when the study would be concluded.

Speculation has been circulating that the league often, and possibly new baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, might be holding up the sale pending further examination of the link between the Rangers and Gaylord Broadcasting.

Gaylord reportedly is trying to purchase the team's television rights and perhaps as much as 30 percent of Chiles' shares in the club.

But "the sale isn't being held up," Brown said. "It (the delay) was because of the League Championship Series and the World Series that we haven't had the time to devote to studying it. But it's under consideration now."

Brown conceded the proposal is



being reviewed carefully because of its television tie-ins.

"Under the new conflict of interest rules recently passed, any broadcasting or TV interest would have to be examined very closely," Brown said. "This is being done now."

Chuck Adams, a spokesman for Ueberroth said the commissioner's office is not involved and that the proposal falls under league jurisdiction.

"It's the standard procedure for a sale," Adams said. "The league office is the first avenue. The commissioner always has the right of review, but it's with the American League at this point and that's where it stands. As I understand things, it's under consideration and study right now."

The sale could mean an estimated \$15 to \$20 million and could give a much-needed boost in operating capital to the Rangers.

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- Tarantulas
- Piranhas
- Sharks
- Tree Crabs
- Turtles

We are giving the store away — Check our weekly specials.

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Come in & get your trick or treat bags filled with FREE gifts & coupons.

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A new concept in total pet care

- Veterinary Services • Low Cost Spays and Neutering
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SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 AM
Antique Auction First Sunday of every month

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
HARVEST STRUCTURE - GEORGETOWN, IDAHO
Advertisement October 14
Idaho West, Inc.

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
MARVIN CHRISTENSON - HEYBURN, AUTOMOTIVE, SHOP
Advertisement November 1
Miller Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
MEL & MILLIE JONAS - JEROME, FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement November 1
Masters Auction Service

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
GLADYS COETERN - CASTLEFORD, HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement November 2
Masters Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
ACME MANUFACTURING - FILER, EXCESS & SURPLUS
Advertisement November 7
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
ENSUNA POLLED HERFORDS
Advertisement November 8
Lyle Masters Auction Only

Pro Basketball



Chicago Bulls' rookie Michael Jordan, left, plays one-on-one with teammate Orlando Woolridge during recent workout

Mister Jordan goes to town

By GARY BINFORD
Newsday

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan was trying to pass the mike, but teammate Sidney Green wouldn't accept it. As the ESPN task force embarked on its seek-and-interview mission in the Chicago Bulls' locker room, Jordan pointed in Green's direction: "There he is! There's the guy you want!"

The play was one of the few things that hasn't worked to Jordan's liking. "You can't live them," Green replied. "They know who the superstar is."

"Superstar." Already? Rookie of the Year? Franchise player? Comparisons to Julius Erving, Jerry West and Rick Barry? The NBA regular season hasn't yet started. But let's not let a small technicality like that interfere with the plaques being showered upon the former North Carolina all-American and the third player chosen in this year's NBA draft.

"He's an absolute star, a great player," Bucks coach Don Nelson said after Jordan scored 22 points to lead the Bulls to a 100-87 pre-season win over the Bucks. "Maybe it's unfair to compare him with Julius Erving because there will never be another Doc. But a superstar at any position can make his team play better."

There's that word again. Superstar. Already? Is this to be believed? "My impression of Michael Jordan," said Green, "he's

'He's an absolute star, a great player,' Bucks coach Don Nelson said. 'Maybe it's unfair to compare him with Julius Erving because there will never be another Doc. But a superstar at any position can make his team play better.'

the truth, the whole truth and believe me, nothing but the truth."

Already? Jordan — sometimes wonders what's going on. It seems only a short while ago that he was college basketball's player of the year and then the mainstay of the U.S. men's basketball team that won the Olympic gold medal. And now, greatness after only seven pre-season games?

"Everything's moving fast," Jordan said after he turned on the crowd at Madison Square Garden last Thursday, scoring 23 points as the Bulls beat the Knicks. "It's hard to believe I'm playing on the professional level, and five years ago I was just graduating from high school. I'm happy with the rapid movement, but sometimes I have to really slow down and think about it, to see if it's a dream or not."

Jordan is for real. If pre-season statistics are any indication. Averaging 30 minutes of playing time, Jordan averaged 22.7 points while shooting 59 percent from the floor and 86 percent from the foul line. He also averaged 5 rebounds and totaled 19 assists, 14 steals and 7 blocked shots. Furthermore, Jordan

did it while fluctuating between point guard, small forward and shooting guard, his natural position.

Of primary importance, Jordan appears to have elevated the stature of a team that has resided in the league's lower echelon for years. He has brought hope to a team that last season won only 27 of 84 games. The new Bulls won five of their seven pre-season games.

"Michael does a lot for this team, especially bringing a winning attitude," forward Orlando Woolridge said. "That's something we tried to find around here before and couldn't make it happen. But Jordan has been a catalyst, the kind of player who makes everyone around him look good."

Jordan is somewhat surprised that to this point pro basketball has been an extension of college basketball. So far he has been able to do everything he did at North Carolina for Dean Smith, and more. No longer will his game be hindered by zone defenses. Jordan can now exhibit all his skills — with a flair.

"I thought it would be a lot harder than it has been," he said. "I've adjusted very well. I'm very happy

and very pleased with the way I've progressed."

Bulls general manager Rod Thorn says Jordan has a quick release on his shot like West and jumps all over the gym like Erving. Knicks coach Hubie Brown says he has the rare ability, like Barry, to see the floor and deliver a pass to an open teammate while he's in the air. Jordan hangs in the air, handles the ball, shoots the jumper, runs the floor, blocks shots, rebounds and he's thrilling on the break. Playing with his tongue sticking out might be his only flaw.

"I don't see what he can't do," Knicks swingman Ernie Grunfeld said. "He's got natural God-given ability. He glides through the air with the greatest of ease."

The Bulls marvel at the way Jordan has handled the pressures around him. He is only 21, having bypassed his senior season in college. As if there isn't enough pressure playing with a reported five-year contract worth \$3.5 million, Jordan is being asked to lead a team into the playoffs as a rookie.

Firing the coach usually doesn't help

By TERRY FREI
The Denver Post

It can happen a couple of ways: Fire the coach, they say. It's time for a change. Gotta do something. So the general manager or owner calls in the coach, tells him either his contract isn't being renewed, or that he can go fishing until it runs out, and someone else is hired.

I'm through, says the coach. I'm going to another team, or into retirement, or into the front office.

But whatever the chain of events



Analysis

that leads to coaching changes in the National Football League, chances are pretty strong the one thing a team won't get for its trouble is immediate improvement.

No team has in 1984, following a relatively quiet offseason in which only four of the 28 franchises changed head coaches.

Thanks to Chicago kicker Bob Thomas, Green Bay's Bart Starr was fired. If Thomas had shanked that 22-yard field-goal attempt with 10 seconds left in the final game of the season, the Packers would have finished 9-7 and made the playoffs, and Starr in all likelihood would have been deemed good enough to keep his job. But Thomas made it, and Starr was out of the playoffs — and Starr was out of a job.

After a 7-9 season with the increasingly light-listed Cincinnati Bengals, Forrest Gregg apparently

saw the writing in the bank book and agreed to replace Starr at Green Bay. The Bengals hired Sam Wyche, the University of Indiana coach and former Bengals quarterback, to replace Gregg.

The 2-14 Houston Oilers hired Hugh Campbell, formerly of the USFL's Los Angeles Express and the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian League. He replaced interim coach Chuck Stulley, who took over for the fired Ed Stites early in the season.

After Bud Grant retired following an 8-8 season at Minnesota, the Vikings promoted assistant Les Steckel.

In 1983, the four teams were a combined 25-39.

The latest standings: Minnesota 2-5; Green Bay 1-6; Cincinnati 1-6; Houston 0-7.

Of the 26 current NFL coaches who didn't take over first-year expansion

franchises (Tampa Bay's John McKay and Dallas' Tom Landry both did, and both went winless their first season), only 19 have coached their teams to better records than their predecessors had in their final seasons. Thirteen had worse records than their predecessors, but three the same.

So, all in all, the numbers seem to make it clear: Changing coaches doesn't guarantee improvement. Far from it.

Quick fixes aren't impossible. Don Shula took a Miami Dolphins team that was 3-10-1 in 1969 and coached them to a 10-4 record in his first year, 1970. John Robinson took over the Los Angeles Rams, who had gone 2-7 in the asterisk-producing strike year of 1962, and took them to an 11-7 record and the playoffs last season.

But those were extraordinary situations. If the four teams that made changes in the offseason continue at their present pace the rest of 1984, that would mean 10 of the last 15 teams to make coaching changes regressed in their first year under new coaches.

The big question: Why?

A new coach often inherits a deteriorating program, and the slide is impossible to stop immediately — if at all.

The coach who gets fired, or not invited back, might or might not have had a hand in this. Sometimes, it can be an inept front office, or just circumstances. But, for whatever reason, the franchise is heading downhill, and it costs coach No. 1 his job, even before coach No. 2 takes over.

Mike McCormack, the president and general manager of the Seattle Seahawks, has seen it from both sides. As a coach, he was fired at Philadelphia in 1975 and Baltimore after a 2-14 record in 1981. After taking over as the Seahawks' director of football operations, he served as interim coach following Jack Patena's firing after two games of the 1982 strike season; then moved up in the front office and hired Chuck Knox as coach.

- The new coach is no dummy, and realizes the team he inherits has definite problems. But he also knows he probably has the luxury of time, certainly more than his predecessor would have had. You've played for one more chance. So the new coach talks of rebuilding and cleans house.
- Said Gil Brandt, the vice president of the Dallas Cowboys: "When Dan Henning took over at Atlanta and John Mackovic took over at Kansas City, they brought in a lot of new people. I know John last year had a large group of rookies.
- The transition isn't easy, either for the coach or the players.
- At Dallas, of course, there never has been a transition. Tom Landry has been the coach since the franchise opened play in 1960.
- "Stability just saves so much time," is the way Brandt puts it. "The transition takes you through the draft and hiring assistant coaches, among a lot of other things. You've played for a long time, and it's not just hiring the guys. It's ruling people out."

Legals- 002-007

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play strong major suit double raises — for example, responding three spades to a one-spade opening bid. Is this sound? Strong double

the best of whatever alternatives he faced. If partner has five small cards in opener's suit and no four-card suit available, a bid of the cheapest three-card suit is the most reasonable bid.

Opener 1♠ Responder 1♥
1♠ 2♥
3♠ 3♠

Second Suit, Wamsay, Wis.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about playing out one-level bids? We used to concede these unless they were doubled contracts. Now a spillover demands that they be played out, slowing up our game. Who's right?

ANSWER: Most experts treat this bid as non-forcing, strongly invitational, about 11-12 points. A jump raise on the first round would be a forcing jump raise.

Tortoise Breath, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: The laws do not provide for throwing in all one-bids; however, some players agree to do this. Your view is that if unanimous agreement is reached, conceding one-bids is O.K. Without unanimous consent, you should play out all hands. The play of many one-level bids can be very interesting.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Can you suggest a simplified method we can use against strong-cub bidders?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Opponent dealt and opened one diamond and partner bid two diamonds. How was I supposed to interpret?

Old Weapons, Conroe, Texas

Broken Record, Macon, Ga.

ANSWER: Depends upon your defensive agreements. Looking any agreement, it should be a cue-bid, showing a super-strong hand, short in diamonds. Some play it as a Michaels cue-bid showing the majors and about 7-11 HCP. A few play it as natural — diamonds and enough strength to justify a two-level overcall.

ANSWER: Against strong and artificial club systems (16 HCP and up), I suggest:
Double shows both majors
1 NT shows both minors
Weak Jump overcalls
Two clubs shows the club suit and overall strength

Normal one-level overcalls:
These should suffice as a starting point for your partnership.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11845, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Pharmacy Consultant
The Idaho Department of Welfare will accept sealed written bid proposals up to 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 9, 1984, from qualified interested persons and/or organizations to provide the services of a Pharmacy Consultant to the Facility Standards Program of the Department of Health and Welfare. The successful bidder must be on call and free to travel. Services will be required on an as-needed basis.

002—Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours 12:00pm-2:00pm Mon-Fri

Proposals will be opened and publicly read without comment at the above hour and date. Bidders are invited to attend. Closing time and date of opening of proposals will be an "on hand" closing time and not a post-mark time on mail.

1. One female Brittany X, red & white, 4 months
2. 2 male Cocker X, brown, 6 months
Phyllis Shorhair, liver & white, 6 months.

Specifications and other information are available from:
Nancy Harvey, Facility Standards Program, H & W, 420 West Washington Street, Boise ID 83720-8990, Phone: 334-1815.

APPLIS: Hurry! Selling fast. Shields Orchards in Buht from \$3.00 each. \$4.99. BREAK BAD HABITS (Smoking, over-eating) Improving self. Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center. CALL NOW to reserve Santa for your Christmas Party. Book Club. Call 734-2385. CALL NOW to reserve Santa for your Christmas Party. Book Club. Call 734-2385.

REWARD for return of information about lost dog. White male Poodle with grey ears & mustache, family pet. Call 335-850 after 5pm.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300
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A problem is not a problem unless you let it be. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

REWARD for return of information about lost dog. White male Poodle with grey ears & mustache, family pet. Call 335-850 after 5pm.

NEW BOOKING Holiday Parties. Professional variety band with Sylvia Walters, Rod Harding, Dave Young & Rick Kubiak. Call 734-2385. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center. Call 734-2385. SATELLITE SEMINARS let us answer your questions and give you the facts about Satellite Systems. This is not a sales presentation. Information only with no obligation. To be held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Satellite Technology, 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call for more info 734-1234.

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SEND A BODY GRAM-Exotic dance, exotic, etc to a friend. Call 734-2702. SINGING TELEGRAMS, any occasion. Personalized lyrics. 734-1218 or 734-2587. WANTED: Male. Companionship for older lady. Box 14-83 on Twin News, Box 545, Twin Falls, ID.

REWARD for return of information about lost dog. White male Poodle with grey ears & mustache, family pet. Call 335-850 after 5pm.

WEIGHT PROBLEM? Need to improve your health? 734-1218 or 734-2587. Selected offers

REWARD for return of information about lost dog. White male Poodle with grey ears & mustache, family pet. Call 335-850 after 5pm.

003—Announcements
Fast Forward, a country rock band, available for holiday season parties. 734-3151. NEED WORK PROCESSING EXPERIENCE? For training or consultation. Call 734-1926.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL HOSPITAL
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

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CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA
Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following full time positions:
ASSISTANT PAYROLL CLERK
BAKER
BUTCHER
SENIOR PERSONNEL CLERK
HOTEL-DESK CLERK
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Apply in person or telephone Cactus Pete's Personnel office, Jackpot, Nevada. 208-733-1214
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Selected offers-Real estate

007-039

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TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860

007-Jobs of Interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number placed in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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DIRECTOR of nursing services for 121 bed long-term care facility. Excellent benefits. Training management experience necessary. Contact (208) 733-2572.

DRIVERS WANTED to run interstate. Must have 300,000 miles or more on truck & trailer or 3 years experience. For further information contact 328-2870.

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FULL TIME Hospital Maintenance person wanted. Knowledge of all types of facility maintenance & associated equipment. Previous better experience. Plus. Apply at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Personnel Office, 1000 E. Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone # 733-2145.

LADIES in Magic Valley would like to make extra money at home with Prolog & Send mail. Address & phone # to Prolog 3, 149 W. Main, Jerome, Idaho.

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My Trucking Co., Layton, Utah, need drivers for team operation. Now hiring for ride, good pay & benefits. Live-in, live-out, long-haul, good pay, loading & unloading. 10th & 11th. Phone 1-800-251-8848.

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EXPERIENCED Ranch Hand seeking employment. Ref. upon request. Willing to relocate. Cow-calf operation. Send resume to Box 423, Times News, Box 548, T.F., ID 83303.

Experienced dairy man looking for full time job position. Years of experience, salary negotiable. Call 423-0959 in Boise.

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J & C DE-LEAFERS will rake your lawns, walks & patios. Guaranteed work. Call 733-7817. WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Very dependable. Will work full or part time. Would like medical office. Will work 14 years exp. all phases. Call 423-5065 am.

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023-Investment

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages & Deeds of Trust, at discount. Mc Coy 734-2662.

Real estate 023-Open Houses

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030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Charming 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story. New kitchen, new carpet, living room & formal dining room, fam room in basement, full size double garage, yard, 178 Fillmore. \$62,500. Call 733-7478.

030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath brick home with fireplaces. Wood stove, dining room, family room, 2nd floor of living space, water softener, sprinkler system, redwood fence, fruit trees & garden spot. Beautiful location, Sawtooth school district. 5mm. Assumable loan. Priced for quick sale. \$72,500. Call for 423-734-7478.

030-Homes For Sale 4 bdrms - LIVING in this 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, lg garage, newer area. Rocky Mtn. Home. Call 733-8260.

030-Homes For Sale COUNTRY HOME on acre, only \$4600 down. Beautiful 3 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, family dining, living & game rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, full size double garage. Must sell \$65,500. 224-7242.

030-Homes For Sale FILER. All electric 2 bdr home on extra large lot. Small down on 1/2 acre. Under 300 per month. \$115,500. Call 2nd hand for more info. Call 733-2982 or 733-8660 or 733-8043 evenings.

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030-Homes For Sale QUIET LOCATION This professionally decorated 4 bdr, 3 bath home with cedar exterior sits on a low traffic street. Two fireplaces, hot tub w/ master bath and a great wood-heated shop in the backyard for the handyman. \$72,800. See Taylor SABA & ROY REALTY 733-4221

030-Homes For Sale ROLLING HILLS OF Idaho right here in Magic Valley - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths, 3500 sq ft, country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, rustic daylight basement, walk-out family room, 2 car garage on 1 1/2 acres - cedar - exterior - \$85,000.

030-Homes For Sale NORTHEAST 20 Rim View Dr. All brick, 6 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, family living room, family room, kitchen with fireplace, utility main floor, basement, large family room, wood burning stove, work shop, sewing room, double storage, room, double garage, with open, beautiful view, and central vacuum. Good assumable loan. \$88,000.

030-Homes For Sale RENOVATED 2 story lava rock house. 1371110 lot, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, full front porch, 555,995. Call 637-5878.

030-Homes For Sale 1 acre. Zoned commercial with 2 bedroom home, 30 X 50 shop, 600 Blue Lakes. Across from Dairy Queen. \$99,900.

030-Homes For Sale LARRY JONES REALTY 1201 1st Ave. East 734-9680 or 733-0328

030-Homes For Sale LOVELY COUNTRY HOME. Complete privacy on a quiet lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in oven, electric heat pump, and more! FANTASTIC view of Magic Valley. Lots of concrete, 1 acre, \$83,500. Trade for duplex.

030-Homes For Sale HAMLETT REALTY (22 years of Honest Service) OFFICE 733-4079 733-0303 733-0373 Dave Hamlett 733-4030

030-Homes For Sale NEW ON THE MARKET "1 acre ranchette just 4 miles from town. Lovely new 4 bdr home on 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces, pretty fenced yard, terrific views. \$110,000. Call 733-2982. *Filer-Upper 3 bdr, nice yard and neighborhood. \$122,000. Call 733-2982.

030-Homes For Sale Beautiful rock and cedar 3 bdr home on 1/2 acre overlooking Snake River and Thousand Springs. Nicely landscaped yard, sprinkler system, quiet and peaceful. See 1017.

030-Homes For Sale ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-9044 or 543-8222 One call - we'll do it all! Call 733-2982.

030-Homes For Sale 91% Assumable Interest! Enjoy the surroundings where your children's fun & education are in 1/2 acre. Superlative 5 bdr, 2 bath home. Just 5 years new with complete built in modern conveniences. 1 block from schools on low traffic street. See today.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale SMALLER extra sharp fuel efficient retirement home. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, 1100 sq ft. Call Rocky Mtn Realty 733-1406, 733-8270 or 254-6344.

030-Homes For Sale TIRED OF RENTING? How about a low down payment on your own patio home? \$2500 + payments can be designed to fit your budget. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, with sunny kitchen & breakfast. Single car garage, fenced backyard & all appliances including air conditioner. Clean as a pin & your "Uncle Sam" will help make your payments. Call 733-2383, ask for Bill or Sylvia or evenings, 733-5100. Priced upper \$40's. No realtors, please.

030-Homes For Sale VERY NICE 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1928 sq. ft. Call 733-2383, ask for Bill or Sylvia or evenings, 733-5100. Priced upper \$40's. No realtors, please.

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030-Homes For Sale OWNER WANTS OUT! No money down, just take over payments. 527 East 19th, Jerome. 324-7687.

030-Homes For Sale 2 BDRM, half bathroom, large corner lot, excellent location. \$32,000. 324-4859.

030-Homes For Sale FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1200 sq ft. 1/2 lot. No set-up and for 165 acre farm. \$16,000. Seller-Call: 734-1104 (Paul) for details.

030-Homes For Sale ROP AND DAIRIES. We have a large selection to show you! There is one that will meet your needs: Call Jim Paulson 543-4930. Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227.

030-Homes For Sale 235 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleford, Call 733-4147 after 5:00 p.m.

030-Homes For Sale FIVE ACRES Parcel for sale. \$100,000. Call 734-2189 even.

030-Homes For Sale LOT FOR SALE: 10 1/2 acres, 107 ft long, bare lot. Call 328-4242.

030-Homes For Sale LOT FOR SALE: Indian Trails Subdivision, \$10,500. Call 733-7379.

030-Homes For Sale LOTS FOR SALE: Excellent location, terms available. Will sell. Call 733-0017 or 734-2189 after 5:00 p.m.

030-Homes For Sale BURLEY/REPUB Highway. Just off Interstate 3 Acres Commercial. Only \$66,000. Owner will carry with easy terms. 733-9680, 734-5257.

030-Homes For Sale EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 4-Plex with full unfinished basement on large corner lot. Each unit has 2 bdrms, and is all furnished. Low down and great assumable loan. Monthly income of \$600 and priced for a quick sale at \$46,800. SABA & ROY REALTY 733-4221

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030-Acreage & Lots

FOR SALE or Will Sell as to 5 acre home sites: 10 beautiful Melon Valley acres, fantastic home site, \$3300 per acre. Call 734-3452. 5 ACRES LOT North West of Twin Falls - for sale: Call 543-5544.

NO MONEY DOWN to qualified buyer to acquire recreation lot. Approximately 15 miles from Bear Lake, \$200 per month. Call 423-9166.

50x120 on President Street. \$8000. Call JOAN HOLLEY DOSHER & HOLLEY, REALTORS 734-2222 or 733-7206.

80 ACRES Wood River Area. 8 miles South West of Burley. \$2500 an acre. 738-2380 or 738-4683.

030-Business Property BURLEY/REPUB Highway. Just off Interstate 3 Acres Commercial. Only \$66,000. Owner will carry with easy terms. 733-9680, 734-5257.

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Action Ads 4+5=9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00

Merchandise-Automotive

082-140

062-Building Materials

ROUGH LUMBER, post & rails, trusses, girders, and colored metal. 238-3124.

063-Garage Sales

Antique Auction 1st Sun of each month, starting June 3. Auctioning consignments every 2nd-7th.

GARAGE SALE - Owner moving, turn dishes, linens, horse-bred, dog house, much more. Thurs-Sat. 1920 Alia, 1-F, 734-7377.

000-Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE PH Bull pup for sale, 7 weeks old, best offer. Call 232-3228.

ADORABLE AKC-Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale, good bloodlines, 734-6029.

AKC IRISH SETTER Puppies by son of Ch. Tuxedo's of Home of Dog, 232-3228.

eyes quarantined, Sweet, white temperaments. Call 324-2121.

Parakeets & Cockatiels local raised, 2537th Ave East or Call 733-9954.

104-Horses

GOOD HORSES FOR SALE Call 733-7554.

121-Aviation

121-Boats & Accessories

Always Better Buys Good selection of new and used boats. Corwin, Sossmit, Johnson, -E-Z Loader.

Magic Valley Marina 733-5131.

Boats Motors & Trailers Johnson, -Marzucchi, and Seaworld, 733-8141.

Evruvud & Mercury Trailers, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine Sport Gds, Hayburton/Burley, 878-7473.

Recreational

122-Sporting Goods

BROWNING Over & Under 12 gauge, 28 inch barrels, like new, \$500. Call 328-5332.

GUNS FOR SALE! Whittaker's 10% off. Call 734-8421.

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T/C with 10" 37" Magnum barrel, \$225. Call 734-8488.

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128-Utility Trailers

HEAVY DUTY Utility Trailer for sale, solid axle, 2' L x 6' W x 6" H, with lights, 4000. Phone 733-2289 after 5pm.

2 PICKUP BED Trailers, 1 with locking compartment utility bed, 3500; 1 with regular pickup bed, good tires, \$500. Call 733-2289.

Classified for people everywhere! 733-9931.



"I'M GLAD YA DIDNT MAKE ME PERFECT, CAUSE IF YA DID, I WOULDN'T BE HAVIN' HALF AS MUCH FUN AS I'M HAVIN'!"

060-Firewood

BEAVERWOOD COMPANY: Firewood by the cord or in the round, or split and delivered. Call 328-3286.

SEASONED HARDWOOD Several kinds. Call 423-4009 ask for Bill.

WE GOT FIREWOOD! In pile, cut, split, delivered. Call 324-7563.

062-Auctions

067-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA 100 tons, 1st and 2nd, fine, no rain. Call 324-2121.

ALFALFA HAY 1st cutting, 600 tons, \$85 per ton. 42 or 50 bales grass, 50 bales grass hay, \$2.50 per bale. Phone 423-4343.

GOOD QUALITY 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, covered, 100 tons, \$1.50 per ton. Call 324-5187.

HAY FOR SALE Call 324-3533.

105-Horse Equipment

HOME MADE double horse trailer, sturdy, well built, double axle, \$400. 826-6205.

KIEFER bull horse & stock trailer, 8'x16', heavy duty slipper springs, auto under-coating & paint, no wifes, under 2000 lbs. written warranty, 30 in stock to choose from. Farmers Equipment, 1249 W. 2nd, 837-8284 or 837-8255 eyes.

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us, because we are not in the underground on boots & saddles. Western Western Stores 733-7060.

WW 16 foot 4 horse stock trailer, Very good shape, \$225. Call 423-8785.

1981 CHAPARRIL 5th wheel horse trailer, 6'x24', \$3200. Call 734-8488.

5 year old, well broken, 5 year old well gelding, black, 1600 lbs. \$600. Call 423-6330.

106-Swine

106-Sheep

60 Black & White F-1, 1 yr. old, 100 lbs. White Face ewe lambs. \$250. Call 423-6216.

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TIRES, lift kits, roll bars, winches, all types of 4x4 equipment. 734-5420.

Evenings or 324-1284 days.

TWO GTR145 Radial snow tires, 11.50. Excellent condition, \$50. Call 734-5859.

1972 FORD TORINO 2 door hardtop, no engine, transmission or wheels, good body, \$125. Call 734-5859.

1974 VW 1600CC dual port engine, runs great, ready to install, \$450. Call 734-3047 or 732-2121.

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4 MAG WHEELS with 4 mounted steel belted radial tires, fits Waggoner, exc. cond. \$400. 827-8191.

068-Variety Foods

APPLES: Orchard fresh, now ready at variety of orchards. Pick your bins, \$3/bushel or a field of sorted sizes available, 1/4 mile S of Bunt on Moon Hill, 834-8029.

CARROTS: extra sweet, for canning, 1600/ton, \$1.50. Also Squash - garlic, potatoes, 328-4668.

DELICIOUS APPLES: Red & Golden Delicious, 20c per pound, picked-25c per pound, in Bush, 1 mile W on Deep Creek Road, from Joe's Blacksmith, then 1/4 mile South, PHEASANT HUNTER ORCHARD, 834-3311.

Jonas Produce Attention Senior Citizens: Delivered to your door. Your pick potatoes \$1.75, 1000 Red potatoes \$1.75, 224-3400.

Pumpkins for sale, 15c per bushel, all Call 328-3143.

069-Farm Supplies

AKC Sheltie puppies, Many champions in bloodlines, waisted, beautiful markings. Call 328-2188.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD red puppies, adult companions, 328-2188.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker Puppies, Call 734-3132 or 423-5427.

BEAUTIFUL Britany puppies, Excellent hunters, 2 males & 2 females, \$85. 878-2725 or 878-2888.

BORDER COLLIE Cross Blue Heeler puppies, free to 423-4278 or 843-5829.

CANARIES FOR SALE Singers, 225, Hens, 45, Call 733-3018.

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, AKC reg, females, buff or black, 6 weeks, bloodlines. Call 324-4002.

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4 MAG WHEELS with 4 mounted steel belted radial tires, fits Waggoner, exc. cond. \$400. 827-8191.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1983 750 KAWASAKI Spectra, Limited Edition, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 733-8786.

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 319A Backhoe, \$21,500.
Case D-Dozer, \$7500.
Case 580 Backhoe, \$18,000.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY
Interaction Hwy 93 & 134, Crossroads, ID 324-2500.

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

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2 STUDDIED Snow Tires, 4 ply on white rims, H78x15, \$60. Call 734-5859.

4 MAG WHEELS with 4 mounted steel belted radial tires, fits Waggoner, exc. cond. \$400. 827-8191.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1983 750 KAWASAKI Spectra, Limited Edition, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 733-8786.

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 319A Backhoe, \$21,500.
Case D-Dozer, \$7500.
Case 580 Backhoe, \$18,000.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY
Interaction Hwy 93 & 134, Crossroads, ID 324-2500.

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

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069-Farm Supplies

AKC Sheltie puppies, Many champions in bloodlines, waisted, beautiful markings. Call 328-2188.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD red puppies, adult companions, 328-2188.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker Puppies, Call 734-3132 or 423-5427.

BEAUTIFUL Britany puppies, Excellent hunters, 2 males & 2 females, \$85. 878-2725 or 878-2888.

BORDER COLLIE Cross Blue Heeler puppies, free to 423-4278 or 843-5829.

CANARIES FOR SALE Singers, 225, Hens, 45, Call 733-3018.

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, AKC reg, females, buff or black, 6 weeks, bloodlines. Call 324-4002.

106-Swine

106-Sheep

60 Black & White F-1, 1 yr. old, 100 lbs. White Face ewe lambs. \$250. Call 423-6216.

122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods

BROWNING Over & Under 12 gauge, 28 inch barrels, like new, \$500. Call 328-5332.

GUNS FOR SALE! Whittaker's 10% off. Call 734-8421.

M77 RUGER 23 Deer Rifle, excellent condition, fired less than 100 rounds, \$195. Call 734-8731 ask for Blake or 734-5100 after 5pm.

SMITH & WESSON 12 gauge Model 817, 20 inch barrel, 2 1/2 inch, partially apart, \$150. Call 328-7484.

T/C with 10" 37" Magnum barrel, \$225. Call 734-8488.

125-Travel Trailers

ATTENTION Watch for our motorhome sale starting next Saturday, 10/27 at Intermountain motor homes in Wendell, 538-2201.

WANTED: Good people for a good trailer, 1978 Fireball 626. Completely self contained with storm windows, built-in stereo system, built-in TV antenna, attached awning & newly remodeled bedroom with twin beds. Excellent. Price at \$12,900. Asking \$7500. For more information call Aurora Capital Corp., 734-6666, 600 E. 4th, 733-8633, John Brawley.

14' LEISURE Travel Trailer, sleeps 5, equipped with furnace, icebox, stove with oven, 140 or 160 best offer. Call 423-8190.

1973 TERRY 21', Fully self contained, tandem axle, AC, built-in central heating, awning, pressure water system, hot water, excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer for small pickup. Call 734-5859.

1977 HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 22' Black, Call 423-6316.

1978 CHARISMA Travel Trailer, 30ft park model, 1 bed, bath, extra nice. Larry's Leisure Living, Burley, Idaho, 878-7057 or 438-4581.

1981 Komfort, 15' self-contained, import size, \$4,795.

1982 Road Ranger, 24' self-contained with awning, \$7,995.

1972 Trailblazers, 31' 5th wheel, \$10,495.

1978 K1 Campanon, 18' self-contained, \$4,795.

1977 Road Ranger, 22 1/2' self-contained, \$4,795.

1980 Road Ranger, 21'

Automotive

140-175

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Most of our so-called reasoning consists in finding arguments for going on believing as we already do."

—James H. Robinson.

Most players know how to execute the Bath coup. Unfortunately too many of them are unwilling to consider the exception.

West leads the heart king and a casual glance reveals the classic case for a Bath coup — refuse the ace so that West cannot gainfully continue the suit. What happens if South ducks?

If West finds the spade shift (not difficult), it will prove most embarrassing. If South ducks East's Jack, East shifts back to hearts and South will take only seven tricks. If South grabs the first spade, the defense will then win four spades, one heart and the king of diamonds when the diamond finesse loses. Once again, down two.

Since the diamond finesse can be taken against East, South should win the first heart. He leads a club to dummy to finesse in diamonds, losing to West's king. West cannot continue hearts without sacrificing a trick, and South has an easy 10 tricks.

What if East had held the diamond king instead of West? Then the diamond finesse would produce five diamond winners to go with four clubs and two aces to total 11 tricks.

NORTH 10-24-A
765
Q J 10 8 5
A Q J

WEST 9 3
K Q 10 9 6
A 4 3
8 6 2

EAST 7 2 2
K Q J 8 2
7 4 2
6 2
7 5 3

SOUTH 10 4
A 10 4
A 9 7
K 10 9 4

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

Opening lead: Heart king
BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10-24-B
K Q J 8 2
8 2
7 5 3

North South
1 1 1
2 2 ?

ANSWER: Pass. No game in sight and diamonds may play as well as spades, or better.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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140—Trucks
1970 FORD T10 pickup, AIT, Excellent cond. One owner. Good tires. \$3,199. Call 324-4976.

1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, AIT, overated springs, good tires, shell, runs. \$2,500. 733-1149 or 733-9355.

1972 FORD 1-TON Tire-service Truck-Complete condition, calcium, hoist, good cond. See at Firestone Store, 410 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls.

1973 INTERNATIONAL twin screw Dump Truck, 5 & 4-584 bogies. Call 734-5369 before 8:30 or after 6:00.

1973 MAZDA with camper shell, Good condition, \$1,000. Best offer. Call 324-7988.

1974 DIAMOND RIO, 318 De-troll, 13 speed, exc cond. Call 532-0265.

1974 FORD COURIER, good condition, \$1,400. 734-5330. After 8:00 p.m. or weekends.

1974 FORD COURIER, Good Pick-up, 4 speed trans, cab and camper & boat carrier. Call 532-0265.

1974 Mack Diesel, Excellent pickup hauling truck, with or without pup & bids. Call NCM Trucking 423-5555.

1977 DODGE 3/4 TON, a/c, a/c, brake control, Larry's Leisure Living, Burley, Idaho. 878-7057 or 438-4581.

1977 FORD Super Cab Custom, New tires, 2-spacer shell, snow tires, exc cond. Call 423-4660 evenings & 733-804, 936 for Rob.

1978 1/2 ton Ford F110W101 overhaul camper, \$6,500. Will consider older pup as partial cash. Call 324-7242.

1978 CHEVY Scottsdale 3/4 ton, Moving-Must sell, excellent condition, \$4,800. Call 524-0101 or 367-8224 936 Len or Rick.

1978 FORD, 111 cab, 370 V8, 18' bed with hoist, exc cond, \$11,500. 733-4919.

1979 TOYOTA SR5 Pickup, Accepting bids at Idaho First National Bank, 145 Eastland Drive, T.F. For more info call 734-5340.

1979 1700 International Cab & Chassis, (S) series cab, with or without farm body & hoist, excellent condition. Call 324-8688 or 324-3456.

1980 DODGE D50, Small pickup, 4 speed, 10,000 miles, \$4,300. Call 537-6279 after 7 p.m.

1980 TOYOTA SR5, Shortbox pickup, 4-cylinder, 4-cyl. Excellent condition, \$4,100. 733-7770.

1982 MAZDA B2200, 10,000 miles, lots of extras, must sell \$4,800. 433-5525.

140—Trucks
FE FI FOM-170M, Datsun that runs! Rebuilt, good shape. \$200. 733-3355.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Tires, shell, runs. \$2,500. 733-1149 or 733-9355.

1968 CHEVROLET 1 ton truck. Stock rack, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 324-5759 after 8 p.m.

1968 WHITE Gas Tractor 10 speed Road Ranger with wheel loader, equipment, trailer. GVW \$80,000, good condition. \$2,000. 1987 Chevy 1 ton, 3 speed, 5 cyl. liner, new radials & paint, excellent condition. \$2,500. 534-5206.

141—Vans
BEAUTIFUL 1979 Chevy Red-E-Camp Customized van, 314 ton, \$7,500. Call 438-2823 or 678-5878.

TAKE THE TEST-THIS Van Is the Best-1971 VW Van, 4-cyl. 1155 cc, 5 speed, radials, \$1,800. Call 326-5335.

WANTED TO TRADE: VCR for Delivery van, good condition, 1966. \$1,500 or offer. 733-7899 evens.

1978 AUDI 5000, Sunroof & other options, high mileage, good condition, \$1,700. 734-2331 unit 6545 or 436-0767.

1980 HONDA SW, 82,000 miles, \$3,500. 1977 FORD LTD, 41,000 miles, \$3,000. Both exc cond. 764-2875.

1980 HONDA Civic, 4 speed, 47,000 miles, \$2,400. Call 324-3533 afternoons & evens.

1981 SUBARU GL, 4-cyl Wagon, 1979 GM, 4-cyl. 1979 Firebird, 1980 Flota, 1977 Civic CVCC. Will bid. Count from \$50 to \$125. All have many extras. 678-3372.

1982 HONDA PRELUDE, fully customized, \$7,995. Call for details, 324-5291 for appointment & demonstration.

1982 SCIROCCO, low miles, 4-cyl. automatic, will consider trades, asking \$7600. 734-7381 or 733-2347.

1984 HONDA PRELUDE, A/C, cruise control, exc cond. Call 678-2026.

74 HONDA Civic, runs good, good shape. Call 733-7373 after 5pm.

142—Import Sports Cars
1972 MGB, Excellent condition, 3 vinyl tops, new paint job, wire rims. Bidgestions. Call 734-2458 after 8.

1975—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars
1976 DATSUN B210 Sports Coupe, mag rims, Pioneer Stereo, Runs & Jocks, good. \$1,850. Call 324-4243.

175—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars
1982 2-BIRD, Full power & air, excellent condition, \$1,600 or offer. 543-5649.

175—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars
1963 NASH Rambler Classic—34,000 miles—\$800. 438-5787 mornings or evens.

175—Auto Dealers

FORD America's Favorite Truck and WE HAVE THEM! Ford Built Tough Trucks are #1 in Twin Falls, #1 in Magic Valley, #1 in Idaho and #1 in the USA. GET YOUR FAVORITE PICKUP TODAY AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. We're clearing our lot for a new shipment on the way!

1984 FORD RANGER #1 DRIVE TODAY FOR \$13093*

1984 FORD F-150 #1 DRIVE TODAY FOR \$18974*

#1 USED TRUCKS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, bucket seats, white spoke wheels, low miles. #4157.

1981 FORD F150 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, extra gas tank, two tone paint, air, low miles. #4162.

1969 FORD F100 V-8, automatic transmission, AM radio, air conditioning, tu-tone paint, 73,000 actual miles. #4166.

1979 FORD 3/4-TON 2 wheel drive, 400 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, A/C, two tone paint, extra gas tank, new tires. #4137.

1982 CHEVROLET ONE TON 4X4 454 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, extra gas tank, low miles. #4159.

1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, A/C, tu-tone paint, chrome spoke wheels, chrome running boards. #4159.

1981 GMC JIMMY Sierra, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, A/C, two tone paint, white spoke wheels. #N898.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4X4 1/2-ton, V-8, automatic, new tires, two-tone paint, dual gas tanks. #4194. Must See To Appreciate

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162—Autos—Ford
1973 RAMBLER GT, Good condition, 20,000 miles, 4-cyl. luggage rack. Call 862-3266.

162—Autos—Ford
1980 FORD Fairlane 500, Air cond., Runs good. \$375. Call 543-4623.

162—Autos—Ford
1983 FORD LTD, 4 door, white, Exc. condition, Was \$7995. Now \$5950. Trades Accepted. Available. Kelth's Klean Cars, Burley 878-1178, eve's 878-4320.

162—Autos—Ford
1982 FORD FAIRMONT, Futura, PS, PB, AC, 33,000 miles, see to appreciate. Burley, Idaho, 878-7057 or 438-4581.

162—Autos—Ford
1979 RALLY SPORT Camaro, great condition, \$4750 or best offer. Call 734-4534.

162—Autos—Ford
1980 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Wagon, 2 stall, excellent condition, \$3,500. Call 734-3011.

162—Autos—Ford
1982 CAMARO 2-28, am/fm cassette, A/C, auto shift, good condition. 733-7878.

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1980—Autos—Dodge
1982 DODGE COLT 4 door Sedan Deluxe Model, Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-3826.

162—Autos—Ford
1971 FORD TORINO, 8 cyl, new tires, good shape, \$550. Call 324-3875.

162—Autos—Ford
1974 FORD LTD Country Squire Station Wagon, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-8951.

162—Autos—Ford
1977 MUSTANG II, V-6, 59,000 miles, 1 owner, \$2,400. Call 733-9950.

162—Autos—Ford
1978 TRANS Am, fully loaded, Call 733-7977 after 3:00 p.m.

162—Autos—Ford
1979 Trans Am, NADA Average, total \$2525, may consider trade in. Run 734-4303 days, 734-4186 evens.

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1981 PONTIAC T1000, 3 door, 22,000 miles, rear window defogger, excellent condition, \$3,500. Call 324-5844.

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Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified.

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