

Money big problem for Idaho colleges - B1



Hornets fly north - C1

Sales of homes surge - D1



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Assassins hit Gandhi at home

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was shot eight times Wednesday in an assassination attempt at her residence and was in "very grave" condition at a hospital, the United News of India reported.

Sources at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences told UNI there were four bullets lodged in her abdomen and that she also was wounded in the thigh.

UNI said there were reports that one of the prime minister's own guards had shot the 66-year-old leader as she came out of her room Wednesday morning. The agency also said security guards killed two people at the residence.

She fell down with a cry, UNI said, and members of the household and other security personnel rushed to the spot.

Neither police or the prime minister's office would make official statements on the attack.

Mrs. Gandhi, who has been under heavy security in recent weeks because of assassination threats, had returned Tuesday night from a two-day election campaign tour in eastern Orissa state.

UNI said police cordoned off her residence and the hospital where she was taken.

Mrs. Gandhi, 66, was elected to the office of prime minister four times, the last time in 1980.

She is the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, who led the nation as prime minister for 17 years after its independence from Britain.

She first became prime minister in 1966 following the death of Lal Bahadur Shastri. She was first elected to the office in 1967 and re-elected in 1971 and 1972.

In 1975, responding to demands that she resign after a high court ruled that she had illegally sued service of government officials in her 1971 election campaign, she declared a national emergency. Thousands of Gandhi opponents were jailed, civil rights were curtailed and rigid censorship clamped on the press.

During the next 21 months, her regime tightened powers of preventive detention, forced many people to undergo sterilization and rewrote the Indian constitution to make all her actions legal.

In 1977, she called for elections and was defeated by an old rival, Morarji Desai.

But she returned to power with a sweeping election victory in 1980.



Strobe lights make axe wielding Greg Brown appear to come at you from all directions in the spook house on Filer Avenue. The proceeds from the spook house will go to the Boy Scouts.

Reservoir yields body of slain Polish priest

By CHARLES J. GANS
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Police frogmen found the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in the icy waters of a reservoir Tuesday, 11 days after three secret police officers kidnapped the pro-Solidarity priest, the official news media reported.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said "The worst has happened," and appealed for calm.

"One wanted to kill, and he killed not only a man, not only a Pole, not only a priest, one wanted to kill the hope that it is possible to avoid violence in Poland in political life," he said.

He offered to step down as head of the outlawed union federation if it would ensure a dialogue between Poland's communist authorities and the people.

There were no reports of disturbances following the announcement on state-run television's evening newscast that the 37-year-old priest had been murdered and his body recovered.

The government announced Friday that three Interior Ministry officers

— a captain and two lieutenants — had been jailed and would be charged with the kidnapping.

Polish authorities suggested the kidnap-murder might be part of a broader conspiracy, and placed the three prisoners under special protection.

At Popieluszko's Stanslaw Kostka Church in Warsaw, many people in the congregation of several thousand worshippers at an evening Mass wept when they were told at the end of the service that the priest had been murdered and his body found.

"There are such moments in our lives that we simply stand completely stunned and the only thing we can do is say, 'Oh, God,'" said the priest who made the announcement.

More people began flocking to the church in the northern district of Zoliborz as word of the murder spread.

In Rome, Italian President Sandro Pertini called Polish-born Pope John Paul II, who also had backed Solidarity, to express his condolences for the murder of the Roman Catholic priest.

Vatican spokesmen said they did not expect any comment from the pontiff until today.

Rock video stars supersede spooks

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forget ghosts and goblins and such traditional Halloween fare.

If you haven't been watching television with a particular addiction to Saturday morning cartoons and Friday night videos, you are unlikely to recognize the trick-or-treaters that come begging at your door.

Masquerading as Cyndi Lauper is the hands-down favorite of the girls interviewed at Twin Falls grade schools about their Halloween plans.

What, you've never heard of Lauper?

Several safety hints for Halloween — B1

She's one of the current rock star favorites in the teeny-bopper set. But the attraction is not so women, as the census bureau's took into account the potential wages of the entire female population, projecting what all women would earn based on their education and work experience.

The study said affirmative action programs that prohibit sex discrimination in the work place "can

to make Jennifer's hair stand on end with egg whites and lend her loads of make-up, Jennifer says.

"It's weird. It's fun. It's cool," says Marah Bryant, another rock star imitator.

Third-grader Andy Henning isn't particular about what star he portrays, just so long as he's "punk" and he can make liberal use of a can of gold spray, he says.

"Be like Billy Idol," one of his friends with a broader knowledge of television rock videos urges.

What? You don't know who Billy Idol is either?

• See COSTUMES on Page A2

Women's pay to keep gaining slowly on men

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Women's salaries are steadily gaining on men's and will increase "dramatically" over the next two decades because of job experience and education rather than political pressure, a Rand Corp. study said Tuesday.

If current trends continue, working women will earn 74 percent of what men do by the year 2000, the study said, calling that "a conservative estimate."

"In 1980, women's hourly wages were 60 percent of (men's); by 1983, the figure had risen to 64 percent — the largest and swiftest gain" during this century, according to the study by Rand

economists James P. Smith and Michael P. Ward. The reason for the gain is that women's skills through education and work experience are increasing rapidly, Smith said.

The study disputed a U.S. Census Bureau statistic that shows women earning 59 cents for each dollar a man makes. If calculations are based solely on the wages of currently working women, as the census bureau's were, women's pay would be "even lower," the study split.

However, the Rand study took into account the potential wages of the entire female population, projecting what all women would earn based on their education and work experience.

The study said affirmative action programs that prohibit sex discrimination in the work place "can

easily be dismissed" as a factor in the gain.

Legislation to prohibit sex discrimination was passed in the 1960s and "it strains credulity to suppose that these effects would be felt after 1980, especially in a period of budgetary retrenchment by the enforcement agencies," the study said.

"Women's wages have in fact risen in response to their expanded skills. Throughout the 20th century, women's wages have been rising much faster than men's wages and will continue to do so into the foreseeable future," the study said.

The study also found that "black women made significant wage gains relative to white men during the years 1950-1980," but said the most "extraordinary" contrast was in the wages of white women and black women.

Economy, foreign policy prime concerns of young voters

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although recent polls indicate students at the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School would mostly vote the same in national and local elections, those votes would most likely be cast for different reasons.

On the national level, a healthy economy was the biggest concern of a group of eight CSI students contacted in an informal political discussion Tuesday afternoon.

At the high school, foreign policy was foremost on the minds of a group of six seniors discussing national politics.

On the local level, the students at CSI were split between resource conservation and taxation as the most important issues. While high school students said education was the most important local issue.

Though the majority of these students said their political beliefs tend to resemble their parents' there were notable points of departure. In general, where political differences with parents existed, students said they were more con-



Of The People

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third in a Times-News series on Magic Valley voters and their views on the 1984 election and how it affects their lives. "Of the People." The

series will examine various groups of voters in the region, how they vote and why. The third piece looks at youth.

servative than their parents, and in specific, most high school students said they would vote for Republican Rep. George Hansen, while their parents would not.

The high school students cited Hansen's experience as the major factor in determining their vote. CSI students who called themselves Republicans said they were "mad" at

George Hansen for not eliminating himself from the race. "He's making me vote Democratic," Howard Heath, 19, said.

"A recent poll in the high school 'Bruin News' showed President Reagan winning re-election with 70 percent of the vote; Democratic challenger Richard Stallings taking Hansen's seat away with 70 percent of



HOWARD HEATH
He's 'mad' at Hansen

the vote; R.L. "Nick" Nicholson winning the State Senate-District 23 seat with 60 percent of the vote; and U.S. Senator James McClure winning re-election with 70 percent of the vote. At CSI, a survey showed Reagan winning with 62 percent of the vote; Stallings with 54 percent of the vote;



CHRIS SCHOLES
Fears legal snarl

Larry Anderson defeating Nicholson and Bill Chisholm with 43 percent and McClure winning with 53 percent. Defense spending was considered important by both groups to maintain a strong posture against the Soviet Union. Students seemed, on the whole,



LANE DAVIS
Believes FDR on fear

unconcerned by the arms race. For the group at CSI, nuclear freeze is an impractical solution. Student Senate President Steve Schuyler, 23, said Theodore Roosevelt's adage: "Walk softly but carry a big stick" is relevant. "I can't

• See STUDENTS on Page A3

Briefly

Infant drinking, taking naps
LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Baby Rae became the longest-suspending infant patient of an animal herd Tuesday, drinking from a baby bottle and taking naps in her oxygen tent as a baboon's heart beat in her chest for a fifth day.

"She being fed every three hours by bottle," said Joyce McClintock, spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center. "She weighs 5.7 pounds... She's breathing on her own, but she's under an oxygen tent all the time."

"They monitor her constantly for blood pressure, pulse, temperature, urine output and respiration. Everything's normal," Ms. McClintock said. "She awakens and sleeps intermittently, as do most babies."

The infant, whose real name has not been made public at her parents' request, was in serious but stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Brenda Pfeiffer.

Reagan vetoes works plan
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vetoed legislation Tuesday that would have established a contemporary version of the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps for public works projects, saying the measure would prove "costly and unnecessary."

The bill would have authorized \$225 million in spending over three years for an American Conservation Corps program, under which work crews of young men and women would be used to clean up and repair public lands and facilities in rural and urban areas.

Reagan said the measure involved an "unwarranted" expense that "would almost certainly grow."

NBC poll gives Reagan lead
NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan led a 24 point lead over Walter Mondale among 1,538 likely voters, according to an NBC News poll released Tuesday, a week before Election Day.

The poll, conducted by telephone between Friday and Sunday, found that 58 percent of those questioned said they support Reagan and George Bush and 34 percent back Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. The findings were similar to an NBC News poll taken Oct. 14-18, in which the Republicans led the Democrats by a margin of 60 percent to 35 percent.

Helms tries to out writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms tried to out a journalist from a news conference Tuesday when the man asked questions about the Republican's position on El Salvador, and Helms charged that the man was a disrupter planted by his opponent in the U.S. Senate race.

Julian Harrison, who said he worked in El Salvador as a photographer for a British television network, said U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Thomas R. Pickering told him Helms didn't understand what was happening in that country and that he was affiliated with the right-wing forces there.

He didn't say anything like that. That's a lie. That's a lie," Helms said, interrupting the question.

Rupert accident injures 3
RUPERT — Three persons were treated for injuries and released Tuesday afternoon following a three-vehicle accident southwest of Rupert.

The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. six miles south and three west of Rupert, blocking one lane of traffic and keeping officers at the scene for nearly two hours.

Idaho State Police Trooper Lonnie Richardson said three wreckers were required to move the damaged vehicles. Two ambulances took the injured to Cassia Memorial and Minidoka Memorial hospitals.

Injured were two of the three drivers, Joanne Johnson, 19, of Rupert, and Sharon Ernst, 32, of Burley, an passenger in the Johnson car, Barbara Johnson, no age given.

Officers said the other driver, Mary D. Kimber, 72, of Rupert, was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign. She was westbound on 300 South and pulled into 600 West, causing the northbound Johnson sedan and the southbound small car driven by Ernst to collide with her pickup, police said. Kimber was not injured.

Protests continue in Chile
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Youths threw rocks at police, who fired tear gas and buckshot in a second day of protests Tuesday against the military regime. Reports said four people were killed, including a boy who was electrocuted when protesters tried to break out a neighborhood.

The number of reported arrests rose to 223 on Tuesday.

By evening, youths had set up burning barricades at hundreds of intersections in working-class districts and were stoning riot police, who used tear gas and buckshot to quell one of the largest protests in President Augusto Pinochet's 11 years of military rule.

Employment costs go higher
WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad government measurement of the money companies and local governments spend on their employees increased 1.3 percent in the third quarter, and over the past year several classes of workers made the smallest gains on record, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The Employment Cost Index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which includes overtime, cost-of-living adjustments and other compensation in addition to base wages, rose 5.1 percent in the year ended Sept. 30, down from a 5.8 percent increase in the year ended Sept. 30, 1983.

Woman receives prison term
IDAHIO FALLS (AP) — A Blackfoot woman was sentenced to up to 18 years in prison Tuesday for the strangulation death of her day-old baby boy.

Seventh District Judge Boyd Thomas set an indeterminate 18-year prison term for Cindy Rae Schillekeller, 21, during a sentencing hearing in Idaho Falls.

Ms. Schillekeller pleaded guilty to second-degree murder last month after weeks of negotiations with Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason.

OPEC ministers keep trying to work out cutback terms

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — OPEC oil ministers, seeking to shore up oil prices, reached tentative agreement Tuesday on a plan for sharing a nearly 9 percent production cut among the cartel's 13 members, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said.

The ministers agreed in principle Monday on the cutback, intended to hold prices up by reducing supply.

"The conference has decided to reduce the OPEC production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day by 1.5 million barrels a day, effective Nov. 1," said Subroto, chairman of an emergency meeting of the cartel in Geneva.

"Tentative agreement is reached on the distribution of this 1.5 million barrel-a-day cut among the member countries," he said.

Subroto said "some" ministers "felt it was necessary" to consult with their governments before giving the plan final approval. He did not identify the countries.

Subroto predicted the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers would "finalize" the deal this morning.

An hour after Subroto's announcement, however, Gabonese Oil Minister Etienne Guy Mouvanga told reporters, "Up to now, there isn't yet a formula. There are several formulas that are in discussion."

Also, Fawzi Shakhout, the newly appointed oil minister of Libya, told reporters that Nigeria, Iraq and Iran would not cut production because the three were "special cases." He did not elaborate, but Nigeria is suffering a severe economic recession and Iraq and Iran are at war with each other.

Egyptian Oil Minister Abdel-Hadi Kandil said Egypt would announce a "symbolic" production cut in his "next few days" and it was his understanding that Mexico also would reduce its production. Neither country is a member of OPEC, but both countries have official observers at the Geneva meeting.

Egypt produces about 900,000 barrels of oil a day, and Kandil said its reduction would be in the range of 29,000 to 31,000 barrels a day beginning Thursday. He said Egypt would participate to show solidarity with other producers but "we cannot cut our production except in a very symbolic way because of the need for revenues."

The OPEC ministers decided they must cut production to reverse a downward trend in oil prices that intensified with Nigeria's \$2-a-barrel price cut Oct. 18 following similar cuts by non-OPEC members Britain and Norway.

Earlier, Nigeria had said it would not participate in the production cut. But Subroto told reporters at the end of the closed-door talks that "everybody will participate in the production cuts."

He declined to say by how much each nation would reduce its quota. It was understood before the conference that Saudi Arabia would take the largest cut since it is the biggest producer, with 5 million barrels of oil a day.

Costumes

Continued from Page A1

He's a skinny fellow wearing an exaggerated blond crew cut and a smart.

Madonna is also popular. "Her hair looks just like this all over," says Melissa Collins, scrunching her own hair into disarray. "Really weird. I saw her on TV."

Ryan Wahl prefers Quiet Riot. He plans to imitate the crude metal mask punched with airholes that the group's star chains over his face, and then add his own touch in the form of hairy gloves, he says.

For those in the lower grades, still captivated by cartoons instead of videos, Strawberry Shortcake and the Smurfs are especially popular among little girls.

But one little boy says he will be a Smurf too, since his mother has already bought the costume and his brother refuses to wear it.

Among the boys, Masters of the Universe — a show that pits good against evil in costumes of loin cloths, breast plates and fringed red boots every Saturday morning — are admirers.

And from the movies, come the Ghostbusters, Emerson Elcock and two of his friends will be wearing jumpsuits and backpacks disguised as atomic packs and carrying flashlights to zap any ghosts they encounter.

But there are a few renegades in town who are oblivious to the pull of the media.

Wes Woolstenhulme says he wants to be a marine.

"Aw, that's what you are every year," his friends wail.

Students

Continued from Page A1

He doesn't worry about nuclear war is "blown out of proportion." Schuyler said.

Heath, 19, said the threat of nuclear war is "blown out of proportion." Heath said the U.S. must protect itself against the Soviet Union because its purpose is "to maximize its power."

David Ehlers, 19, said he doesn't think either the United States or the Soviets will use nuclear weapons "right now."

Young Republicans President Lane Davis said he believes Franklin Delano Roosevelt's claim that fear itself is the greatest enemy to fear and that

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Heath said, "Sometimes I wonder if the president knows as much about economics as I do. If he doesn't, we're in trouble."

Students at the high school split over the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and legalized abortion. The two girls in the group of high school students did not support either measure, while the group as a whole expressed mistrust of what they termed "vague wording" in the amendment.

Chris Scholes said the amendment as it stands would lead to a legal snarl over interpretation of key terms such as "discrimination."

Today's weather Spooks will have a real chill tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas
 Increasing clouds this afternoon. Colder today and tonight. Lows teens and low 20s tonight. Highs 35 to 45 today and in the 40s Saturday.

Nevada and northern Utah:
 Northern Utah will have scattered snow showers today decreasing by tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday. Lows 40s. Highs today 45 to 55. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Thursday in the 50s. Northern Nevada will be partly cloudy today and fair tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Overnight low in the teens and 20s north. Highs mid 40s and 50s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
 Today partly cloudy. Chance of morning snow showers. Bristk west to north winds. Highs mid 30s. Tonight clear and cold. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Thursday sunny and continued cold. Highs near 40.

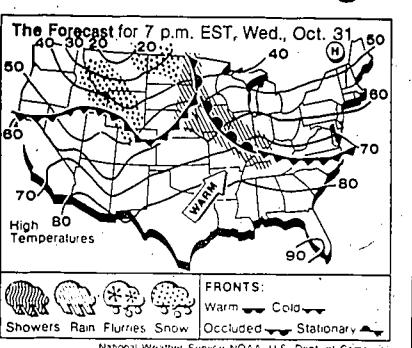
Synopsals:
 A traveler's advisory was in effect in the Puget Sound Tuesday night with 1 to 3 inches of snow expected. Strong winds were also expected to bring some blowing and drifting snow.

Tuesday afternoon a few light snow showers fell at Mullain, but elsewhere in Idaho it was dry. Clouds increased through the day from the northwest.

Strong winds 30 to 45 mph from the southwest have been blowing at Spokane, Wash., but gusty winds had not yet reached Lewiston as of 2 p.m. Pacific time.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 30s in the mountains to the 40s and lower 50s in the valleys. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 60 at Hagerman, while the low of 2 below zero was recorded at Stanley.

Southern Idaho extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, show not so cold with good chance rain or snow valleys and snow mountains Friday. A little cold with chance rain or snow at times over the weekend. Highs mostly 40s Friday then 45 to 55. Lows 20s to low 30s west and mid teens to mid 20s east.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	38	
Albany	55	35	
Boston	51	44	
Chicago	52	40	
Dallas	52	38	
Denver	52	30	
Des Moines	52	32	
Detroit	52	32	
Honolulu	85	80	
Houston	80	68	
Indianapolis	56	50	
Kansas City	52	43	
Las Vegas	74	47	
Los Angeles	61	44	
Memphis	64	43	
Millwaukee	57	40	
Minneapolis	57	40	
New Orleans	52	41	
New York	65	53	
Oakland	52	41	
Oklahoma City	78	38	
Omaha	62	44	
Phoenix	64	58	
Pittsburgh	52	40	
Portland, Me.	53	30	
Portland, Ore.	50	47	
St. Louis	61	43	
Salt Lake City	61	43	
San Francisco	57	51	
Seattle	57	40	
Stockton	54	37	
Washington	58	57	
Idaho Falls	50	35	
Lewiston	52	35	
Pocatello	52	35	
Salmon	51	35	
Twin Falls	50	35	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	31	
Burley	55	37	
Hagerman	61	25	
Idaho Falls	50	35	
Lewiston	52	35	
Pocatello	52	35	
Salmon	51	35	
Twin Falls	50	35	

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Advertising Bill Baska, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are placed through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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NOV 1-3

Valley National Dealer Days



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JEROME PICABO

Candidates disagree on job, wage issues

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, signaling that he would fight the concept of comparable worth in a second administration, says he supports only the notion that men and women be paid "equal wages for equal work."

Spelling out employment policy positions for the Bureau of National Affairs, Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale differed sharply on the question of comparable worth — the theory which holds that jobs of comparable value should be compensated at a comparable rate of pay even if they involve different tasks.

"I have always believed that it is unjust to limit any individual's chance to fulfill his or her unique potential based on such irrelevant judgments as sex, race or national origin," Reagan said.

But asked if he supports the concept of comparable worth, Reagan replied, "As I suggested earlier, we support and enforce the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which prohibits sex discrimination in the payment of equal wages for equal work."

"The fight for equal pay has stalled ... because Ronald Reagan has systematically opposed all efforts to make pay equity a reality," Mondale charged. "Wherever we were beginning to make progress, he turned the clock back."

Washington-based publisher of specialized information and economic-related services, with emphasis in the area of employee relations. In their responses to the private group's questionnaire, Reagan and Mondale also clashed on questions of trade policy, occupational safety and health, job training and strategies for rebuilding decaying smokestack industries.

Asked whether employee health benefits should be taxed, Reagan said, "To increase competition in the health care industry, I proposed limiting tax-free employer-paid health benefits. ... This exemption would encourage employers to seek lower-cost medical care alternatives. This in turn would tend to ease health care cost inflation."

Mondale said, "I do not support the taxation of employee health benefits."

On the issue of pay equity, Mondale maintained that the Reagan administration withdrew, and then sought to weaken, proposed Labor Department regulations prohibiting sex and race discrimination by firms receiving government contracts.

"The administration, he added, has made no attempt to follow the federal job classification system for discrimination based on sex, although 'over 80 percent of all women federal employees are concentrated in GS (government service) levels 1 to 8 and only 20 percent in levels 9 to 15.'"

During the course of the campaign, Mondale and vice presidential running mate Geraldine Ferraro have been emphasizing their support for the concept of achieving comparable worth.

president noted that "my home state of Minnesota placed itself in the forefront of the pay equity movement by amending its state employment compensation system to eliminate sex-based wage discrimination."

A host of government-sponsored and private studies have documented that women are paid less than men, often when they do work of comparable value in terms of the skills, education and experience required. A National Academy of Sciences study in late 1982 found that women make only 59 cents for every dollar earned by men, though that study stopped short of concluding that this was a result of sex-based wage discrimination.

In its "family earnings" third quarter report released Tuesday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that among some 77 million individual men and women with full-time jobs, men had "usual weekly earnings" averaging \$400, compared to \$258 for women.

Earlier this month, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan believes the concept of comparable worth is "nebulous ... at best."

But Speakes said at the same time that Reagan would not label the idea "truly crazy" — as a White House economist did.

Speaking to a panel discussion sponsored by Women in Government Relations, presidential economist William Niskanen had contended that comparable worth was Mondale's only new proposal in the campaign and said "it would cause enormous damage to the economy—if it were pursued."

Bush: Trudeau for opposition

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Vice President George Bush, lampooned in the cartoon "Donesbury," accused "its creator Tuesday" of "coming out of deep left field" and working for the defeat of President Reagan.

For two days this week, Bush has been the target of the cartoon strip drawn by Garry Trudeau.

The latest episode said Bush has reversed himself on the economy, abortion, the deficit and the Equal Rights Amendment to become a Reagan team player. "To shelter what remains of his convictions, Bush is about to formally place his political manhood in a blind trust," the cartoon said.

It quoted a reporter as asking Bush, "Sir, will your manhood be earning interest?" Bush's reply: "Very little. There's not that much capital."

Asked in interviews during a

campaign stop here about the cartoon, Bush said he reads it occasionally but has not seen it this week. However, he said his staff told him about it.

"Donesbury's carrying water for the opposition," Bush charged. "Garry Trudeau is coming out of deep left field in my view, and let him do his thing. ... Another voice out there hoping we're defeated, I guess."

"They're sure not carrying any water for us, but I don't think that matters," he added. "That's the great tradition of the liberal press."

"It can do whatever it wants to do and people are free to speak up and editorialize. The other great tradition is being able to get your message to people and the American people will speak up next Tuesday."

"We'll see if they agree with Donesbury," Bush added.



GEORGE BUSH
'Donesbury' target

Universal Press Syndicate spokeswoman Victoria Houston said Trudeau would have no comment on Bush's statement.

ACLU 'outraged' by FEC probe of letters for campaign violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union expressed "outrage" Tuesday that the government is investigating whether sharp digs at the Reagan administration in the ACLU's fund-raising letters violated federal election law.

The inquiry by the Federal Election Commission was triggered automatically last month when the National Conservative Political Action Committee filed a complaint about the ACLU's mailings.

Terry Dolan, chairman of NCPAC, charged that the ACLU's appeals "expressly advocated the defeat of Ronald Reagan." Dolan's organization has said it is spending \$12 million to promote President Reagan's reelection.

Dolan acknowledged that the ACLU letters stopped short of "an outright admonition to vote against Reagan," but he said that did not obscure their "clear intent."

The FEC notified the ACLU of the

complaint on Oct. 12 and gave it an "opportunity to demonstrate in writing that no action should be taken against you."

"Our response is outrage," ACLU executive director Ira Glasser responded in a letter to the FEC. "Your communication is the very embodiment of the kind of official violation of civil liberties that the ACLU exists to combat."

"I've said the fund-raising letters 'are not and, under the First Amendment, cannot be within the commission's permissible scope of inquiry.'"

The ACLU has never been involved in partisan politics and "does not endorse any candidate for office,

Glasser said, but "we certainly do not shy away from vigorous criticism of elected officials, including the president of the United States, when we believe their actions threaten civil liberties."

"We had thought that the First Amendment was all about our right — or anyone else's — to criticize the policies of the president of the United States," Glasser said.

Federal election law requires a group to register as a political committee if it raises or spends \$1,000 a year to influence any election for federal office. The ACLU contends that requirement does not cover "issue-oriented groups" such as itself.

Nuclear-free zones on ballot

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
The Associated Press

Election Day may bring widespread proliferation of nuclear-free zones when voters in California, Michigan, Oregon and Washington decide whether to ban atomic activities in their communities.

The number of counties and municipalities with nuclear-free zones would increase to more than 75 if all the measures pass, according to Albert Donay, who directs an organization called Nuclear Free America in Baltimore.

In addition, two states have scheduled votes relating to disposal of nuclear wastes:

- An initiative in South Dakota would require voter approval before the state could allow a nuclear dump site within its borders or even join a regional waste disposal compact.
- Proposition B in Missouri would enact laws limiting the size of utility rate increases and prohibit utilities from charging consumers for nuclear power plants until federal and state governments establish a permanent disposal site for high-level nuclear wastes.

The measure could affect two nuclear plants, Union Electric Co.'s Callaway unit being built in central Missouri and the Wolf Creek plant being built in Kansas by several utilities, including Missouri's Kansas

City Power and Light Co. ...

Initiatives on nuclear-free zones have captured the most ballot spots on atomic issues nationwide. The impetus for the nuclear-free zones comes both from the anti-nuclear power and the nuclear freeze movements.

Proposition TT on the Santa Monica, Calif., ballot is a charter amendment that would ban the development, testing, production, maintenance, storage, transportation or disposal of nuclear weapons or weapons components.

It also would ban applied nuclear research within city limits, a ban which would affect about 10 companies, including the prestigious Rand Corp. research institution.

Robert Myers, the city attorney, has issued an opinion that if the proposition passes it will likely be ruled unconstitutional because "it would be pre-empted by federal law."

Myers told council members, however, that they were obligated by law to put the measure on the ballot because its sponsors had gathered the required number of signatures.

About two-thirds of Rand's work is government-funded national security projects, but it is not known what portion would fall under the proposition, said company spokesman Paul

Weeks. Voters in Ann Arbor, Mich., home of the University of Michigan, will consider a charter amendment that would prohibit "the design, research, development, testing or production of nuclear weapons."

If approved, a public commission would be created to review all federal Defense and Energy Department research contracts.

"I don't know of any nuclear weapons research going on in the area, but I know there's a lot of military research going on," said Robert Vincent, chairman of a local trade council representing 170 high-tech companies.

"You just can't take a cookie cutter and remove Ann Arbor from the rest of the U.S. We feel this initiative would harm the high-tech future of the area," he said.

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Return John Peavey in Senate contest

One of the hottest races in local politics this season pits two incumbent state senators against each other, Republican Wes Trounson of Wendell and Democrat John Peavey of Carey.

Both are combative survivors. Trounson almost single-handedly has fought the state Tax Commission to a standstill over property re-evaluations in Gooding County, where he was county assessor for 30 years.

Peavey was instrumental in passage of the state sunshine initiative and has been one of the leaders in the Swan Falls case. Once a Republican, Peavey switched parties and has won reelection in a series of tight contests.

Both men have made positive contributions to Idaho government.

In this race, our nod is to Peavey, who has been a acceptable, capable legislator.

He is particularly representative of the northern end of the district, but has a broad enough background in ranching and agriculture to represent those aspects too.

We also like Peavey for his depth, drive and initiative. In a legislature populated by a few more plodding types, his style may seem brash. But he is man who takes risks and gets things done.

Trounson has served the valley well and would continue to, we think, particularly as a voice for caution. Although we often as not disagree with his positions, we think there should be room in the Magic Valley delegation for Peavey's solid intellectual arguments.

Callen merits House seat

As we said last spring when Jérôme County rancher Jerry Callen ran in the Republican primary, we disagree with some of his more ultra-conservative positions, but we think he is a reasonable man who listens to other perspectives.

Callen comes from a longtime valley ranching family and has been active over the years in agricultural groups. He has served on the Jerome school board where his tough anti-IEA stand helped defeat him in 1982.

We find his views on education somewhat rigid, but he is a strong defender of local control of education and balanced-budget accounting. More importantly, we think he has the life experience to adequately represent the people of the Magic Valley in Boise. We support his election over his Democratic opponent, Melissa Stewart of Gannett for one of the two "floterial" district House seats.

Neibaur is our close pick

The contest for House seat 22B pits veteran Republican Mack Neibaur, a Paul farmer, against Blaine County school board member David Griffith in a race in which the voters would be well-served by either's election.

Neibaur, co-chairman of the Legislature's joint finance committee, has earned a reputation as a shrewd keeper of state finances.

Griffith, former director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, has an appreciation for the valley's agricultural issues through his family's ranch in Bliss. On education, he is a strong proponent of investing in the state's educational system.

This is one of those elections where we would like to see both quality candidates win. Neibaur may be the more representative of the valley as a whole, but Griffith is certainly knowledgeable of what makes the district tick. We think Neibaur would be the more cautious legislator; Griffith, generally the more wide-ranging in his thinking.

It's a tough choice among two exceptional men. We'll go with Neibaur as the incumbent this time out and hope Griffith makes another run in a race where the choice isn't so difficult.



Washington Post endorses Mondale

Four years ago, in what must have been one of the most churlishly written and unethic editorial statements in modern history, the newspaper came out in favor of Jimmy Carter over Ronald Reagan. This year we endorse Walter Mondale — enthusiastically and without apology. We think Mr. Mondale — who has been meaningfully misread and mistreated by the political trendmakers this year, just as Mr. Reagan has been madly indulged and overpraised — is unambiguously the better candidate.

The president and his opponent do have some things in common. Both of their parties, both of their constituencies and both of their running mates need work. As the political season wore on, it was hard to tell which was the more revolting spectacle: that of the vindictive, yahoo Republican right plus its assorted fat cats doing their ineffable thing in Dallas or the self-obsessed and spoils-seeking constituent elements of the Democratic Party treating the whole process of electing a president as a fight for position for themselves at the expense of all else.

We do not find ourselves among those who, with considerable chagrin, feel obliged to express their amazement that Mr. Reagan turned out not to be the personally vicious monster of their imagination and that his government has done some much needed things. But for several reasons Mr. Reagan's particular

achievements in these areas do not seem to us to warrant his reelection. One is that his administration, minus the push-pull effect of Democratic and Republican cross-pressures, would have been an unmitigated disaster in many areas where it has succeeded. The Democrats are more realistic and sensible these days thanks largely to the influence of Mr. Reagan.

His government has been grossly indifferent to the requirements of racial equity and the needs of the poor. It was so bad on environmental questions that, mercifully, its efforts backfired. To get its way on large economic and foreign policy programs that affront the crazy right it pays a price — tribute, really — in social program and civil liberties coin, tossing the crazies all manner of proposed constitutional amendments, regulatory restrictions, violations of individual privacy and freedom.

Mr. Mondale, unlike the president, has talked about the danger signs with candor and intelligence. Would he, as president, be able to carry out the cures that, as candidate, he has prescribed? Maybe not. To get a large tax increase through Congress would be an extraordinary feat in the best of circumstances. If the economy were to start sliding into another recession, it would be impossible.

Then there is Mondale the man. His record going back over the years demonstrates social and

personal values that are the living embodiment of what the Reagan administration in its values plith talks about. He is a decent man and a diligent, hard-working one who has been a good, Democratic leader before this year and, notably, in this campaign in which he has evidenced strength and determination and a concern for others when he would have been justified in a descent into self-pity.

A few years back it was fashionable to put down Gerald Ford with the patronizing statement that he was, of course, "decent, but..." and hence a whole host of other considerations were brought into play. Was decency, then, such a marginal, dismissible attribute in a president? Why was it being talked about like a fringe?

We don't know, but we hear something similar in the air today. Walter Mondale, it is said, is earnest, serious, a political fool for acknowledging the necessity of a tax hike, a guy who will bore your ear off talking about the issues, nothing like some of his flashier primary season competition or his entertainment-minded complicity in the White House. We say good. We say this is a serious, steady, bright, decent, qualified man who wants to be president and who should be.

The above comments are excerpts from *The Washington Post's* editorial on Monday endorsing Walter Mondale.

Reagan's health lets voters wonder

Haynes Johnson

NEW YORK — Every presidential campaign needs its Louie, and here, threading his way through the maze and noise and maddening congestion of midtown Manhattan, he is, Louie, I should explain, is the true average Wallace used to like to cite as the true average American. If you want the real dope about what people are thinking, Wallace would tell reporters traveling with him when he was seeking the presidency, talk with your friendly, sally, blunt, outspoken and often bigoted "Everyman" of a local car driver.

Now the Louies were all that good a barometer of public opinion, any more than that mythical "man on the street" provides a guide to what the country thinks about anything at any time.

But when it comes to this election, this particular Louie seems worth listening to, especially in his assessment of the two presidential candidates and how his view of them has changed.

For Louie, it was the debates — all three of them — that made the difference. And the point of this column is that it's not only Louie whose thinking has been affected by those debates.

Deep concerns have been aroused in surprising quarters. They promise to linger long after the election.

But, first, about Louie: He is Milivoje Lucijan ("they call me Louie"), a dark-eyed man with a drooping black mustache and a shrewd but haggard and worn look that makes him appear much older than his 43 years; Louie pays close attention to politics, and he's a voter. "Neither one of them's going to help me," he says, referring to Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale.

Louie likes the Democrats, but in recent years he's been disaffected from the self-proclaimed lepers and moral swine of the Republican party," was some concern to him. He opened the repartee with some innocent banter expressing doubt that I could identify my natural father, or words to that effect. Apparently he wished to change the topic and discuss our respective heritages.

I was in agreement with this avenue of inquiry and responded by outlining for him a novel hypothesis that a female dog resides on the limb closest to his on his family tree, or words to that effect.

He was most appreciative of my little joke and expressed his delight by issuing a fatherly tap at my jaw. I still do not understand that weird gravitational phenomenon that caused two of my teeth to dislodge at that point, but I made a mental note to investigate the matter later.

Now that I think about it, the loss of my teeth was probably caused by some nervous tick in my jaw. It was probably that same tick that caused my teeth to become inextricably and inexplicably clamped to my

party of the people. Last time he couldn't bring himself to vote for Jimmy Carter. Too weak. This time he's been undecided. Now, after watching all the debates, he's made up his mind.

"Reagan's old, and he looks old," he says. "They say he sleeps in meetings. He's 73, and he looks it. He'll be 77 when he goes out, if he makes it. I don't like what I saw on TV. I don't like what it looks like for another term."

"Mondale, he says he'll raise the taxes. I don't like that, but anybody in there is going to have to, and at least he's honest. Reagan, they say he's borrowing \$480 million a day, and we owe \$500 billion more than we owed before. So what's he gonna do about that? He don't say."

"I'm voting for Mondale and Ferraro." "So, he says, is his wife. And so would his daughter, if she could. But one member of the family dissents."

"My son says he's voting for Reagan. We try to talk him out of it, but no good. He's 20, and he's going to night school to get a degree. He says Reagan got him a job so he can go to school, and he says the Democrats are with the communists. He don't listen to us."

I do not offer to Louie as an example of the typical voter in 1984. Louie is Louie: one man, one vote; no more, no less. But I am convinced that the way he has reacted to what he saw on the TV debates represents something important in the politics of 1984 — and especially beyond.

For you hear similar concerns on Wall Street from sitting Reagan supporters who, unlike Louie, will still vote for Reagan Nov. 6. Their doubts are about Reagan in a second term.

Jim Balog, for instance. He's an investment banker, widely respected as the senior executive vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

"The first four years have been pretty good four years," he was saying, during a long conversation about the economic outlook after the election.

"I am concerned that the residuals from the debates are that, God, we're going to face four more years with what I would like to be a guy that might not be up to it physically and mentally."

"Now I'll still vote for Ronald Reagan, but probably with a little more residual concern there. The effect of those two debates was, well, first of all that Mondale did a good job in enunciating the facts. He seemed to me to be in better command of the details of government than did Ronald Reagan."

"Being a Reagan fan at the beginning of the debates and being a Reagan fan after the debates, well, after the debates I was a Reagan fan with a little bit of reservation and concern; that maybe my man was a little tired, that maybe my man better be damned sure he has good advisers around him in a second term."

"I am not as comfortable with the thought of Ronald Reagan's next four years as I had. It left me with that lingering doubt." "Before the debates I thought that Reagan would win the election, and I thought that I was supercomfortable with that prospect. After the debates I have some nagging concerns that weren't there before. That's the difference." When workers like Louie and Wall Street leaders like Balog express similar concerns, I'd say something's happening. To borrow Arthur Miller's memorable phrase from "Death of a Salesman," attention should be paid.

Haynes Johnson writes for *The Washington Post*.

In political speech, use some decorous words of abuse

If it is true that we will be judged by the way we treat our enemies, then the political season is going to give some of us deep trouble when the accounting begins.

In the debate on matters politic, we are often unkind to our opponents. The exchange is characterized by those contending, hypertensive, bone-headed, screeching, nose-to-nose confrontations we all know and hate so well.

Really folks, is all this necessary? It is not, as I will demonstrate beyond a shadow of a doubt.

I hold my political prejudices as dearly as any man and am more stubborn than most, yet I am able to wage political discourse without resorting to the mean-spirited vituperation I am here to condemn. Let me recount for you just one such occasion that will serve as an object lesson for you all.

The situation was one of my frequent discussions with a reader. I usually enjoy these encounters, although some of the telephone conversations have been taxing of



Dick Manning

As nearly as I can figure it, there is an ugly rumor about town that my hearing is greatly impaired. Most readers who call me, no doubt in compensation for my imagined handicap, feel it necessary to shout their messages at full bellow.

I wish to assure these kind people that this is unnecessary.

But the conversation I wish to relate took place in my office. The fellow in question, politically a reverse image of me, stopped by to expose polite academic disagreement with some trifling point.

It seems the casual phrase "the ethical

lepers and moral swine of the Republican party" was some concern to him.

He opened the repartee with some innocent banter expressing doubt that I could identify my natural father, or words to that effect. Apparently he wished to change the topic and discuss our respective heritages.

I was in agreement with this avenue of inquiry and responded by outlining for him a novel hypothesis that a female dog resides on the limb closest to his on his family tree, or words to that effect.

He was most appreciative of my little joke and expressed his delight by issuing a fatherly tap at my jaw. I still do not understand that weird gravitational phenomenon that caused two of my teeth to dislodge at that point, but I made a mental note to investigate the matter later.

Now that I think about it, the loss of my teeth was probably caused by some nervous tick in my jaw. It was probably that same tick that caused my teeth to become inextricably and inexplicably clamped to my

philosophical adversary's jugular a few seconds later.

We followed that diversion with a few minutes of mutual social grooming with brackets, then shifted gears.

Our discussion proceeded to loftier levels with an examination of several matters of law. My new-found friend allowed as how he had several competent and aggressive attorneys in his employ and further, as a token of his esteem for me, was willing to treat me to a first-hand demonstration of their legal skills.

Regrettably, I begged off, citing a previous engagement. He allowed that perhaps my employers would be interested in a similar demonstration. I opined that they would not be, but he persisted, so I attempted to change the subject with a remark about his uncanny resemblance to the prominent view of a rearing horse, or words to that effect.

Apparently my mention of the word "horse" immediately put his mind on things Western and he offered a demonstration of his

marksmanship abilities, which I must in all candor state were less than represented.

In fact, I later judged it to be a matter of topping good luck that only a reporter who was lounging in the office was struck and killed; otherwise, there might have been a loss of human life.

It was at this point that my debating partner chose to end the discussion by draining the color from his face and feigning cardiac arrest. He even went so far as to have paramedics and the coroner to carry him off. That prearranged ending was a masterful piece of satire that earned my unending respect for his fellow.

And it just goes to show the rest of you that political disagreements need not be as combative as they are. It is possible for these matters to proceed along genteel lines more befitting our enlightened and educated age.

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

Letters/Former KGB agent's talk of 'hate and vemon' made reader 'sick'

Misery loves company
I can't find the Times-News edition that carried a reporter's account and photograph of a Mr. Tomas something or other, (Schuman) as he befouled the air and audience with remarks about Geraldine Ferraro and Walter Mondale. I must have started the morning fire with it.

The article pictured the former KGB and CIA operative addressing about 150 members of the John Birch Society, local far-right groups and fellow travelers. What I saw and read made me sick.

What I didn't understand is the failure of his audience to object, walk out or at least have one person stand up and call this loser's hand on a face to face basis.

The speaker called Geraldine Ferraro a "whore," Walter Mondale a "damned," and his captive listeners even worse names of hate and vemon.

Have the far-right society and the John Birchers moved so far to the right in their cultism that they agree with this loser?
I know quite a few of these members and if any of the ones whom I knew were present, I am disgusted with their whole performance and their society in general.

Mrs. Ferraro cares for and maintains a close knit family in the best tradition and Walter Mondale, in my opinion, has one of the keenest minds in the political arena today. I have known a far-righter in this district manipulating the electorate and the press, as he dodges financial responsibility and assumes his usual "hero" position for the eighth term of Congress.

I, for one, believe that the John Birchers and their associates feed on the hate syndrome, the labeling of political opponents as communists to when it is to their advantage and have become a menace to our political system.

I said that misery loves company, last week was not a good week for our community.

ROBERT G. BRACKETT
Twin Falls

Support initiative

One of the most important initiatives in recent election years to go before the voters is Initiative No. 1 to eliminate sales tax on food.

A "yes" vote on Nov. 6 will accomplish the goal set by Idaho Fair Share, the statewide citizen's group which works on the cost-of-living issues, many citizen's organizations, senior citizen groups, churches and taxpayers — save money for everybody who buys food.

In getting more than 77,000 signatures on petitions (42,000 validated signatures were required) to get the initiative on the ballot, Idaho Fair Share is telling the legislators who refused in the past to vote on this issue that people in the state want, even demand, a tax reform.

Obviously, a central point in this is to save money for low- and middle-income households and persons, particularly senior citizens, living on fixed incomes. There are the people paying a higher percentage of their income on food — and food taxes — than do the upper income people.

The underlying issue in this campaign to eliminate sales tax on

food is to show the legislators we demand they establish an equitable tax system in Idaho that will shift the burden of paying taxes from people who are trying to make ends meet each month to the wealthy and the big corporations who are now enjoying tax exemptions and loopholes not available to lower income persons.

Seventy-seven percent of sales in Idaho are currently exempt from sales tax. Rather than continue to tax a basic necessity such as food, Idaho Fair Share proposes the legislature examine taxing those sales presently exempt (partial listing): sales of materials at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory; sale of precious metals, coins and bullion; and services such as accounting, cable television, plane fares and legal services.

Closing just some of these loopholes in the sales tax law would add \$29 million in state revenue, easily replacing the \$20 million presently received in taxing food.

Vote "yes" on Initiative No. 1.
LIZ MERRILL
Idaho Fair Share
Boise

Thanks for concert

Once again we have spent an enjoyable two hours at a Sunday afternoon concert presented by the College of Southern Idaho. The concert band, directed by Thomas Breske, and the stage band, under the direction of Lawrence Curtis, are both well-rehearsed and entertaining organizations. It is surprising, considering the professionalism of these groups and the nominal donation of \$1 per person suggested at

the door, that they don't play to a "standing-room-only" audience. Our thanks to all participants, especially the local band members who share their talents with an appreciative audience.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES WARREN
Twin Falls

Won't support Stoker

We will not support Jeff Stoker in this election. We believe that his thinking concerning justice does not parallel our own.

Mr. Stoker expressed some views last Friday on Party Line that quite frankly sickens us. Mr. Stoker feels that our state murder laws need revising (by him we can only presume). He stated that he felt his client, Keith Hosenerantz, should never have been tried for murder.

Currently we have read in the newspaper that Jeff Stoker is in the process of appealing that sentence. And is even asking that the County of Twin Falls help defray the expenses of this criminal. Our son was murdered by Keith Hosenerantz, and no one was asked to help defray our expenses, and indeed no one has stepped forward to be the advocate of the victims.

As people, each of us must ask

ourselves, does Jeff Stoker want an opportunity to serve the interests of the people in the community or does he want an opportunity to help his client?
We want to see that justice is served not perverted.
MONTE and VIRGINIA LEE
Twin Falls

Voting a privilege

Why should I vote? Because it is a duty? No, because it is a privilege. What good does my vote do? On Oct. 3, 1984, a school bond at Firih, Idaho passed by one vote!

We do have an opportunity to decide who is to represent us at all levels of government. One vote does make a difference, it may be yours.

The last sentence of the Declaration of Independence states "To these ends we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."



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Some of these out-front patriots who signed that historic document did lose their lives or their fortunes but not their honor.
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J.R. KIRCHER
Burley

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Come join us and get those gifts going!

Shame on Hansen endorsements

Hansen is a felon
As an attorney who has taken an oath to uphold the laws and constitutions of the United States and the State of Idaho, I am disillusioned. In fact sickened, to see a past attorney general and our current attorney general endorse a convicted felon for public office.

Mr. Leroy and Attorney General Jones were each elected to uphold the laws of this state and nation and each have taken the identical oath taken by me. To now endorse felon Hansen for public office files in the face of the principles they were elected to uphold.

To argue, as some of our legislative leaders have in the past, that felon Hansen is not a "convicted" felon until all appeals have been exhausted is poppycock.

To accept such an argument one must then accept the fact that there are few "convicted" felons in the Idaho penitentiary. There are virtually no "convicted" felons on Idaho's death row.

By accepting such argument one can then easily endorse Thomas Creech, since he still has his federal appeals, and thus is not a "convicted" felon.

To argue as suggested above any lawyer knowing Hansen is a felon, Mr. Jones, Mr. Leroy, your endorsement of felon Hansen is a repudiation of the principles you have sworn to uphold. Shame on both of you for such an endorsement.

THOMAS B. HIGH
Twin Falls



At this late day, it is amazing that Senators Symms, McClure and other influential Republicans are suddenly playing up to him as if he were the greatest thing since Mr. Reagan. Oh, well! This is politics in Idaho.

Come to think of it, both the President and Mr. Hansen appear to be long on rhetoric and short of substance.
RICHARD WESTENDORF
Rupert

Who wants 'yes' man?

Many, many years ago, I registered my political choice when I voted. That all changed years ago, and not you only register your political choice when you sign a nominating petition. Recently we are seeing a fellow on television saying he is a registered Republican who is voting for Mr. Stallings. If he signed Mr. Stallings nominating petition, he is a registered Democrat, and is certainly not trying to help his Republican president.

I have voted the Democratic ticket, and later served as Republican precinct committeeman. During this time I maintained a close friendship with my Democratic counterpart. He asked for my thinking on his chance of winning a county election.

Some will remember Bill Whitton ran against Congressman Orval Hansen. Several committeemen felt he was more in tune with Idaho needs than Orval was, and there was a serious suggestion that we support Bill instead of Orval.

Party loyalty won out for Orval. Two years later, when George Hansen defeated Orval in the Republican primary, Orval forgot his party loyalty and initiated the legal trouble for George. It has cost him lots and lots of money.

Sure George has voted against some winning bills, but who wants a yes man who votes with Tip O'Neil and his eastern liberals.
HOWARD NICCUUM
Wendell

Short on substance

With election less than a week away, the odds are at least even that George Hansen will be re-elected.

The formula for Mr. Hansen's continued success is simple, effective and devastating to his opposition. When you are in trouble, ignore your problems and attack. Attack anyone or anything, but do not defend, just continue to attack. He is articulate, loud and relentless.

Mr. Hansen doesn't need to answer questions because years ago he mastered the art of changing the subject.

Swimming in a nuclear pool

When the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory recently recommended that factory workers protect themselves from nuclear attack by jumping into large pools of water with "as much clothing as possible, and remaining four feet under, spending as little time as possible at the surface for air," almost everyone laughed.

I was one of few who didn't. At one time I was involved with nuclear civil defense, and believe me, it's not easy to come up with solutions that will satisfy everyone.

In 1962, after the Cuban missile crisis, I was elected by the PTA as civil defense co-ordinator of the Horace Mann Public School in Washington, D.C.

There were few guidelines in these days for an elected official of the PTA when it came to a nuclear attack, other than to have pupils crawl under their desks until all-clear sounded.

So I had to start from scratch. I still have the memorandum composed for dissemination to all the teachers.

Art Buchwald

"In the event of a pending nuclear attack on the Horace Mann Public School, every teacher will blow his or her whistle three times.

"All non-essential classes will be canceled as well as field trips to the White House and the Smithsonian Institution.

"Students will line up in the halls in an orderly fashion. Anyone who engages in horseplay will be immediately sent to the principal's office for punishment."

"Assuming there will be 20 minutes before a nuclear weapon reaches Washington, those pupils who wish to go to the bathroom may do so. Teachers will use their own judgment as to which ones really have to go and which ones are faking it.

"Since drinking water may be in short supply, students should be

urged to use the fountains in the halls before the attack. I am now in touch with the civil defense authorities to see if Horace Mann is eligible for food rations that can be stored in the janitor's closet and be made available in case the children get hungry after hostilities cease.

"It will be the principal's job to listen to the radio and keep in touch with what is happening outside the school. When the missile is five minutes from target all pupils will be told to sit on the floor against a wall and place their heads between their legs. Once they are assured that their students have done this, the teachers may then sit on the floor as well and take the same position.

"In the event that Horace Mann is totally destroyed, the principal, at his own discretion, may order all the students to be bused to the closest school in the district that has been spared.

"The most important thing for teachers is to avoid panic and anxiety, which will only upset many children who have never been under a nuclear attack before."

2nd Annual
Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors
"Success Breakfast"
Friday, November 16 • 6:30 A.M.
College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium

Featured speaker:
Chuck Coonrad
of Western Leadership Group Inc.
and author of ...

Don't miss this important speaker!

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FOR PRODUCTIVITY

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Announcing
Chamber "Person of the year" award to be presented at breakfast

PUBLIC NOMINATION FORM

I hereby nominate for person of the year award:

name of nominee _____

Your name _____

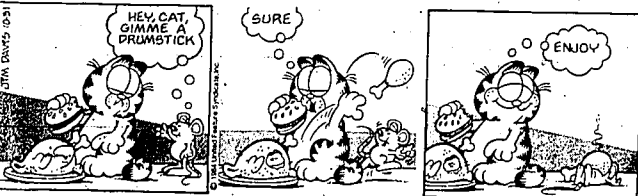
Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of Magic Valley and one who is outstanding in his profession or business, (Businessman, School teacher, public employee, professional person, etc.). The person should be outstanding in service to community activities, volunteer work, club, church or professional organization. Please attach these recommendations on a separate sheet and mail together with your nomination to The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce before the 12th of November.

Comics

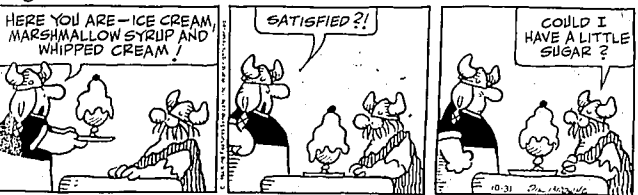
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



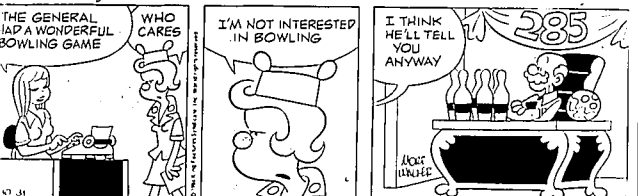
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



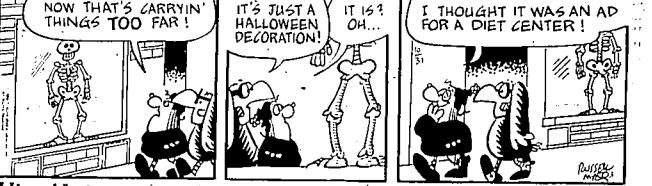
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Prose
- 10 Mond with stitches
- 14 Small appliance
- 15 Manifest
- 16 Dies
- 17 Look after
- 18 Ascribe
- 20 Abbr. in grammar
- 21 Sour
- 22 Fisherman
- 23 Kind of seal
- 25 Resilience
- 26 Food packer
- 28 Outnumbered group
- 32 Redacts
- 33 Comply with
- 34 Late Asian leader
- 35 Flbs
- 36 Superior
- 38 Spindle like
- 39 Writer Delighton
- 40 Mood
- 41 Incline
- 42 Tiramisu
- 43 Bay tree
- 45 Aid and
- 46 Game area
- 47 Large bottle
- 50 Lament
- 51 Llorary collection
- 54 Paintings, e.g.
- 55 Difficult
- 57 Nautical word
- 58 Propel
- 59 Hoist
- 60 Handpiece part
- 61 Hungry one
- 62 Something required

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	N	I	N	A	S	I	E	N
S	A	N	E	S	A	S	A	N
T	R	E	E	P	O	L	E	E
A	C	H	P	E	T	E	E	P
U	P	O	N	O	B	L	A	T
M	A	N	O	R	S	F	U	L
E	N	D	E	D	S	T	R	E
D	O	A	M	S	I	A	W	A
A	I	D	E	T	O	N	A	N
L	E	O	E	R	I	C	U	S
Y	E	M	E	N	T	N	E	A
R	E	S	I	N	T	A	R	E
H	E	A	T	E	X	I	L	E
T	I	R	E	S	I	T	E	A
T	O	I	S	I	S	A	L	S

37 Spoke angrily

43 Hang around

46 Sill

47 Mog

48 Cabbage-related plant

49 Region

50 Stay

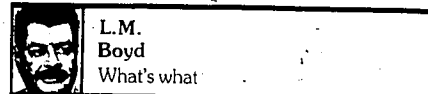
52 Monk

53 Like nonagony

54 Marlene

55 Monastery

56 "Just"



L.M. Boyd What's what

In the '75 baseball World Series, a cameraman, shooting over third toward home, remained for no special reason on Carlton Fisk after he hit the home run that won the sixth game. Network bosses immediately realized Fisk's face, body english and bounding leaps were more picturesque than the high flight of the homer itself. Orders went out. Ever since, in any televised baseball or football game, one TV cameraman keeps his lens on each hitter after the hit, on each kicker after the kick.

A. Some bats, some fish. The fishing bat of Monos Island, Ecuador, does that. Flies low and scoops fish out of the water.

The Old English ancestors of people named "Prescott" stayed in the Priest's cottage.

Q. Isn't it true that a U.S. president dies in the White House every 20 years?

A. Not quite. It's true, though, that every President from 1800 until 1960, elected at intervals of 20 years, died in office. Lincoln, 1860; Garfield, 1880; McKinley, 1900; Harding, 1920; Roosevelt, 1940, and Kennedy, 1960.

Q. Who inherits the title of Prince of Wales next?

A. Nobody, it's always conferred by the Crown.

LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 556C in our Love and War man's file is a line by Goethe: "Girls we love for what they are; young men for what they promise to be." Already mentioned this notion is supported by the American idiom. You frequently hear a youthful male referred to as "a promising young man" but who have you ever heard "a youthful female called" "a promising young woman"?

The main street in South Korea's Seoul has no crosswalks. You want to get on the other side? You go to a subway entry and cross underground.

Ninety-five percent of the books published annually make their authors less than \$5,000 each.

Daily Horoscope

impress higher-ups and co-workers more. If you sit all day, take exercise at night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Enjoy recessions for which you have had little time to life. Be more sure of yourself and less dependent on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your home well and see what should be done to improve it. Then have guests in and show that you are an excellent host.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more original in any writing or conversations and get better results. Use discriminating talent in choosing friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into more unusual activities that

will spice up your life. Make contacts now who can help you in the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid one who may have an eye on your assets and cultivate those who can be of assistance to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have some fine ideas how to confidently get closer to those who mean a great deal to you. Please loved one at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will easily comprehend the most modern schools. Your child will be quite different from most others, so permit full self-expression. One who will need many playmates.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a dull start early in the day, this can become a very exciting time to make some progress with your plans. Think of unusual things you like and include them in your life.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Fascinating friends have good suggestions that will help you gain your personal aims, so listen to them and follow through.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Good day to bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs. Originality and precision can pay off handsomely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make a new contact with is rather strange, but will lead you in the right direction. Your life can become more exciting.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A little novel activity can make you far more interesting to your loved one and greater happiness can result.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into public work tactfully and make a fine impression on bigwigs. Add to the prestige you now enjoy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show some originality at your work and

Director acts as ringmaster of 'circus inventing itself'

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Ford Coppola, director of such blockbuster movies as "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," sees himself as "the ringmaster of a circus that's inventing itself" and is quite willing to use the advice of others in shaping his films.

"It's like a violinist who responds to the pressure of the string," Coppola said. "Is he or the string making the note? The answer is, both."

In the November issue of Vanity Fair, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist William Kennedy details the much-publicized chaos surrounding the production of the upcoming film, "Cotton Club," which Kennedy and Coppola co-wrote. Kennedy asked the director why he was so eager to listen to the suggestions of others.

"If I were more satisfied with my vision of the piece in the first place I wouldn't be as susceptible to the other creative people," Coppola replied.

His movies are a mix of the script, his own research and the actors, and the direction of the picture often changes in midstream because he is "following the instincts of the individual artists," he said. "It looks like chaos, but it's actually a logical process."

Film director Lean knighted by queen

LONDON (AP) — David Lean, Oscar-winning director of the film "Doctor Zhivago," was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II on Tuesday in a ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

Afterward, Lean said he regarded the honor, given "for services to the British film industry," as the highest of his careers.

The 76-year-old filmmaker has directed 15 movies, including "Great Expectations" and "Oliver Twist." He won Academy Awards for "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia."

He is currently editing his latest film, "A Passage to India," based on the novel by E.M. Forster. It is due to open in the United States in mid-December.

Ex-boxer attends reunion for doctor

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Two years ago, former heavyweight boxer "Irish" Jim Caulfield had triple heart bypass surgery. He's now running and bicycling 600 miles to raise money for charity.

On Monday, Caulfield, 53, paused on

his trek from Las Vegas, Nev., to Los Angeles to attend a reunion of people whose open-heart surgery was performed by Dr. Jack Sternlieb of Rancho Mirage.

The ex-boxer was among 600 members of the Hearts Who Care Club, composed of Sternlieb's patients and their families, who gathered to honor the doctor.

Caulfield said he hopes his feat, which will raise money through pledges for various charities supported by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be an inspiration to others.

"Before the surgery, I smoked cigarettes, did a fair amount of drinking and was under a lot of (job) pressure," he said. But now, "I've never felt better in my life."

Denver archbishop reported improving

DENVER (AP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop James V. Casey, who underwent emergency surgery for a ruptured stomach artery, improved from critical to serious condition on Tuesday, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph Hospital said.

The 70-year-old spiritual leader of Catholics in Denver and northern Colorado was taken to the hospital Saturday when he started feeling ill and underwent seven hours of surgery. Doctors said he had a 50 percent chance of surviving.

On Tuesday, he was conscious but sedated, said Lee Rice, a hospital spokeswoman.

"The vital signs are better, and the prognosis is better," said the Rev. C.B. Woodrich, director of information for the Denver Archdiocese.

Lighting up his final act

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A passenger on a city bus who insisted, "I'll smoke if I want to," was stabbed to death early Tuesday by another man enraged when the victim lit a cigarette, police said.

The killing took place hours before the City Council passed an ordinance regulating smoking in workplaces.

Adrian Kley, 23, of Los Angeles boarded the bus along with his assailant downtown at 1 a.m. Kelley lit up a cigarette, which is outlawed aboard Rapid Transit District buses, police said.

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Publisher blasts child smut dabblers Experience not degrading, say actresses in porn movies

By MARGARET SCHERF The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two women who have appeared in pornographic films told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday they did not feel degraded by the experience and have never known of anyone who was forced to participate in such films.

"I've seen more rape in mainstream movies and television than I have in movies I've appeared in," said a woman identified only as Meka. She said she has appeared in 30 "adult films" in eight years and is "on the threshold of becoming an adult film producer."

Seka and Veronica Vera, who said she has written sexually explicit stories and appeared in the movie "Consenting Adults," said they do not feel degraded by appearances in such films.

"I have never met any woman who participated in pornography because she was forced to by some man," said Ms. Vera. The women also said they had never seen anyone under 18 years old involved in the production of X-rated movies.

Previous witnesses before the subcommittee have contended they were subjected to rape and other unpleasant sexual experiences because of depictions their partners had seen in pornographic magazines and films.

Linda Lovelace Marchiano, the star of "Deep Throat," testified at a previous hearing that she was coerced into appearing in pornographic films by a

man who forced her into marriage when she was young and naive. She said she was raped in "Deep Throat."

But Al Goldstein, the publisher of "Screw" magazine, testified Tuesday that outlawing sexually explicit material would violate First Amendment rights.

"There are countries that have successfully outlawed pornography, but these countries still have high incidences of rape. What they don't have is free speech," Goldstein told the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on juvenile justice.

"The passage of a civil rights pornography law will not reduce rape, but it will abrogate our constitutionally protected rights," he said.

"There is no concrete proof that representations of people making love tend to anti-social behavior," he contended. Even if proof were established, he said, "there are laws on the book to control anti-social behavior."

Goldstein said, however, that anyone involved in child pornography "should be put away for a long, long time."

"Protect the children and let the adults have a good time," Goldstein urged.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the subcommittee chairman, told Goldstein the panel previously had heard "compelling testimony that pictures of women in chains being beaten will have a causative effect on the injuries of many women as a result of men duplicating what they see in pictures."

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:

PG: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG-13: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R: Restricted. Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

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

Forest Service guards trees against vandals

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — In an effort dubbed Operation "Nail," Forest Service employees are guarding trees to halt vandalism by a group that pointed hundreds of 5-inch metal spikes into Douglas firs earmarked for logging.

"Right now, there appears to be a lull in our more attempts to damage any trees," Ronald Humphrey, head ranger in the Willamette National Forest's ranger district 20 miles southeast of Eugene, said Monday.

Forest officials discovered last week that a group calling itself the "Hardesty Avengers" had found 5-inch steel spikes into Douglas firs on a parcel to be logged. The group claimed to have hammered 63 pounds of spikes — more than 1,000 — into trees on the 35-acre Rotor Sale parcel.

The Rotor Sale, so-named because it eventually will be harvested by

Aurora-based Columbia Helicopters Inc., is on a 1,600-acre section of land hit hard by winter winds last year. The U.S. Forest Service says the logging is the reason for recent log sales in the area.

The Hardesty Avengers, apparently taking their name from the mountain where the trees grow, reacted to the sales by spiking a number of trees. They informed forest officials of the spikes in a letter.

Nearly 30 Forest Service employees spent the weekend searching for spikes with metal detectors and extracting them with crowbars. Humphrey said several hundred were discovered.

"It was a lot of work getting those spikes out," he said. "We are now continuing to monitor the situation to be sure it doesn't happen again."

Nuclear 'phobia' next for close examination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department has hired a psychiatrist for \$85,000 to find out if widespread opposition to nuclear power plants amounts to a phobia — a mental problem that might be dispelled.

The Energy Department's contract with Dr. Robert L. DuPont, president of the "Phobia Society of America," calls for "a true scientific study done by a highly reputable researcher," department spokesman Jim Merna said Monday.

"He's Mr. Phobia," Merna said. The spokesman confirmed that DuPont came to the Energy Department with the research proposal and was awarded the non-competitive contract in March.

The Rockville, Md., psychiatrist argued in a New York Times article last year that the fear of atomic power "is widespread, irrational and aggressively exploited by the political opposition to nuclear electricity."

"Fear persists despite the remarkable safety record of the nuclear power industry," DuPont said in the article.

Calls to DuPont's telephone Monday night reached an answering machine.

In Tuesday editions of the

Washington Post, however, DuPont was quoted as saying that the study is not aimed at opponents of nuclear power but seeks to determine whether the aversion to it "on anybody's part" is comparable to such phobias as the fear of flying.

The Post quoted DuPont as saying it was "a paradox" that nuclear power is more feared than cigarette smoking.

The Post said the grant was the second awarded to DuPont by the Energy Department. It said the first, for \$16,000, was for an analysis of how the news media foster nuclear fears and how the government's public information officers could avert worsening the situation.

In the current study, DuPont gives questionnaires to 170 subjects, then provides them with a booklet about nuclear power, reads the script and finally interviews them again to determine if their views change.

Merna said the project does not amount to propaganda for the nuclear power industry. He added: "As Energy Secretary (Donald) Hodel often says, we have a duty to come up with a balanced supply of energy."

"We must promote all forms of energy, recognizing, of course, that nuclear is controversial," he said.

10th draw in chess series

MOSCOW (AP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Gari Kasparov on Tuesday agreed to a draw in the 10th game in their title match, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The draw, the 10th in a row and the 15th since the series began Sept. 10, came without play resuming in the game that began Monday and adjourned later that evening when Kasparov, playing black, sealed his 44th move.

Karpov leads 4-0 in the series. Six victories are needed to claim the title. Draws do not count.

Chess experts said at the time of adjournment that the game seemed headed for a draw. Though Karpov, playing white, still had a chance for victory. The draw was offered by Karpov.

The players were scheduled to return to the board for the 20th game on Wednesday.

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Grand Prize Drawing November 11. Cactus Pete's \$100,000 Coleman Camping Free-For-All. \$2,000 worth of Coleman products five nights a week! Includes details on drawing rules and prizes.

More benefits for 2 million

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 2 million Social Security recipients will get benefit increases averaging \$21 a month beginning in December, the agency's head said Tuesday.

These beneficiaries, whose monthly checks have been recomputed because they had earnings in 1983, will also get retroactive payments averaging \$480, Acting Commissioner Martha A. McSteen said.

The increase is in addition to the 3.5 percent benefit increase that will show up in all 36 million beneficiaries' checks in January. That will provide the average retired worker an extra \$15 a month.

On another topic, Mrs. McSteen said a moratorium on disability reviews is likely to last until April, by when she expects to have new regulations out dealing with reviews of mental impairments and setting new standards for medical improvement ordered by Congress.

A disability reform measure that President Reagan signed earlier this month put the agency on deadlines to get those regulations out, and will require it to re-review "hundreds of thousands of cases," she said.

"The earliest we can anticipate is April of next year in starting the reviews back up," she said in a telephone interview.

Mrs. McSteen said the agency is making headway on a five-year computer modernization program that it launched in 1982 to deal with problems like a three-year backlog in posting workers' earnings reports.

She said 2,940,000 beneficiaries will get the increases in December. Five hundred thousand others are still being checked for discrepancies or other problems and may get increases later.

The agency sent out similar retroactive payments and benefit increases for 2 million workers last December after it finished posting 1981 earnings in its computer files. Next year, she said, the aim is to get the updated benefits out by September.

There is no interest paid on the retroactive payments.

When a beneficiary keeps working, the government automatically keeps track of earnings to see if he or she is entitled to higher benefits by replacing a year with low earnings. The beneficiaries do not have to request the readjustment.

Shooting question assails high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seemingly divided Supreme Court wrestled Tuesday with a life-or-death question: May police officers shoot unarmed suspects fleeing from serious but not necessarily violent crimes if that is the only way to catch them?

During a hour of oral arguments, Tennessee's attorney general and a Memphis prosecutor said that barring such shootings would place "an undue burden on law enforcement" and hinder public safety.

But Steven Winter, a New York City lawyer representing the father of a victim of such a shooting, told the high court that allowing these shootings "encourages excessive force."

The justices' comments and questions indicated that their decision, expected by July,

may divide the court as deeply as any other law-and-order issue in recent years.

At issue is a Tennessee "fleeing felon" law, similar to laws in about half the states and policies in numerous local police departments. The statute authorizes deadly force even if the crime is non-violent and the suspect has no weapon.

A federal appeals court struck down the Tennessee law, saying it allowed "unnecessarily severe and excessive" police tactics.

The case before the justices stems from the Oct. 3, 1974, shooting of Edward Garner, a 15-year-old suspected burglar in Memphis, Tenn.

Police officer Elton R. Hyman and his partner were checking a reported burglary under way when Garner was seen running from the house

they were searching. Hyman, who could see no weapon on the youth, shouted "Halt. Police."

As Garner leaped to the top of a six-foot fence, Hyman knew the only way he could catch him was to shoot. The bullet hit Garner in the head, killing him.

The youth's father, Cleamtee Garner, sued the city of Memphis. After years of hearings and rulings, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year reinstated the lawsuit by striking down the Tennessee law that had been used as a defense.

In urging the justices to reverse the appeals court ruling, Tennessee Attorney General W.J. Michael Cody said allowing such police shootings "is an ethical and moral public policy decision best left to a legislature."

Until after election

Hearings on rebel manual go on shelf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, intends to put off hearings on the CIA's Nicaragua rebel manual until after next week's presidential election, Senate aides said Tuesday.

"The chairman feels very strongly that he doesn't want to politicize the intelligence agency and an intelligence problem," said one committee staff aide, who spoke only on

condition he not be identified. He added that a hearing would likely be held shortly after the Nov. 6 election.

Earl Eisenhower, spokesman for Goldwater, confirmed that the Washington from Arizona this week to chair a hearing on the manual before the election.

"Some of it (the controversy over the manual) he feels has been blown up more than it deserves,"

Eisenhower said in a telephone interview from Arizona. "I don't think there will be a hearing prior to the election."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the panel's vice chairman, had pressed for a hearing this week into the CIA's role in producing a psychological warfare manual that recommends the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan officials.

Staff investigators for the House and Senate intelligence committees have been conducting reviews of the manual and what the CIA may have known about repeated Nicaraguan rebels have executed captured government officials. House committee officials had said earlier they did not plan a hearing before next week's

elections.

In other developments Tuesday related to Central America:

• State Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States does not seek the ouster of Nicaragua's Sandinista government despite suggestions in the CIA manual on how that objective might be accomplished.

• President Reagan chaired a National Security Council meeting held to conduct what one official called a "routine review" of the situation in Central America. The official said he did not expect the manual to be discussed.

Last Sunday, in an ABC television interview, Goldwater said he did not "see anything to get excited about" over the manual and asked: "What is wrong with this particular handbook?"

Mayor will make final decision

L.A. council OKs smoking law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a month of infighting and reversals, the City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday calling for non-smoking areas in workplaces but exempting the public areas of hotels, restaurants and bars.

Mayor Tom Bradley has said he will make a decision on whether to sign the law, passed 12-3, "when it reaches his desk," spokeswoman Vicki Pittkin said Tuesday.

The proposed smoking law for the nation's second-largest city was taken apart and restored several times in October by council members who faced fierce pressure from lobbyists on both sides of the issue.

As passed, the final version excluded a once-considered rule that would have enabled a single employee to bring about a smoking ban.

Before the vote, one more unsuccessful effort was made to eliminate a "non-retaliation clause," which makes it a misdemeanor for an employer to fire a worker for insisting on enforcement of the statute. That item previously was removed, then reinserted.

The ordinance requires employers with five or more workers to make "reasonable" efforts to create a non-smoking area at the workplace. It also limits smoking in employee restrooms, elevators, company medical facilities, and in two-thirds of employee lunchrooms, lounges and cafeterias.

The council tentatively approved a strict version of the ordinance Oct. 9, with proponents expecting it to receive final approval the next week.

Instead, the council voted Oct. 16 to strip two key amendments after substitutes were unexpectedly introduced by Council President Pat Russell.

Request made to kill citrus trees

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Home gardeners on Tuesday were asked to destroy more than 89,000 citrus trees purchased from certain stores, as officials tried to halt the spread of tree-killing canker through Florida's billion-dollar citrus industry.

State agriculture officials asked owners of the 3- to 4-foot trees, which sold for about \$7, to chop them down, put them in plastic bags, and turn them over to garbage collectors.

No canker disease has been detected in any of the 89,000 plants. But agriculture officials said they want the trees destroyed as a precaution because they were sold to retailers by a nursery where citrus canker was found.



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America's oldest war veteran dies at age 110

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Harry J. Chaloner, America's oldest veteran, died Tuesday at Bay Pines Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was 110.

Doctors listed his cause of death as respiratory and cardiac arrest stemming from infection, according to hospital spokesman W.B. Mackall.

Chaloner was born May 10, 1874, in a small town near Toronto, and moved to Cleveland at an early age. He served in the Spanish-American War for the United States and in World War I for Canada.

Chaloner's body was to be taken to Lake Worth, where he had lived before coming to Bay Pines nursing home 12 years ago, Mackall said.

Chris Scherer, a spokesman for the VA in Washington, said that Chaloner was the oldest American war veteran. His death leaves 21 American veterans of the Spanish-American War still alive, Scherer said.

Walter Pleate, a long-term patient at the VA Medical Center in Lebanon, Pa., is now the oldest living war veteran in the country at age 108, said Scherer. Like Chaloner, Pleate

served in the Spanish-American War.

The second-oldest veteran now is Ira Werner, another Spanish-American War veteran who lived in Tampa until he moved into Bay Pines nursing home last year. A native of Preston County, W. Va., Werner celebrated his 107th birthday April 8.

Chaloner enlisted in the Ohio Cavalry in 1898 and went to Cuba to fight under Teddy Roosevelt. But he said he suffered malaria before the famous charge up San Juan Hill, and spent the rest of the war in a military hospital in Huntsville, Ala.

At 43, Chaloner tried to enlist in the U.S. Army to fight in World War I, but he said officials wouldn't take him because he was too old. He went back to Canada, enlisted in the infantry and served three years in Europe.

Chaloner, who in his lifetime saw the United States fight in five major wars, said in a 1982 interview, "There should never be any wars at all."

Chaloner's only marriage broke up after 12 years, just before World War I. There were no children, and his only survivor is a niece, Ruth Sprague of Clearwater.

Soviets purchase more U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 11 million bushels — for delivery in the coming year, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The Soviets now have bought more than 18 million tons of corn and wheat since mid-year. Most of the grain has been for delivery in the second year of the two countries' long-term supply agreement, which began on Oct. 1.

The latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed in the announcement.

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Beware of goblins on streets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The rest of the nation may worry about poisoned candy but in Twin Falls the biggest threat to trick-or-treating children is posed by automobiles.

Police say marauding children should be accompanied by a parent or at least a teenager. That may prevent the children from darting into the street. And it may also keep them from getting their bag of treats grabbed by an older child, a common problem in recent years.

Following are some other tips to make the evening safer:

- Children should trick-or-treat while it is still light outside.
- If children do go out after dark, they should wear a light-colored costume and carry a flashlight. Add reflective tape to the costume so it glows in front of the headlights of an approaching car.
- Avoid costumes that make walking or seeing difficult. Children should take off masks to cross the street, or better yet, wear makeup instead of a mask.
- Cross streets only at corners or intersections. Never cross between parked cars or in the middle of the block.
- If there is no sidewalk, walk facing the traffic. If there is a sidewalk, stay on it.
- If parents cannot trick or treat with their children, they should make sure their children have a group of children to join. They can also help their children plan their route so they will know where they are and can suggest well-lighted streets.

Retail network fights fraud

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business owners and managers in Twin Falls are being invited to participate in a Business Alert System that city police say can provide an almost instant warning in the event of bogus checks, passings or various forms of fraud.

Jim L. Kistler, commander of the police department training division, said the system will work similar to the check warning system that was established about 12 years ago but has since become outdated.

Kistler said the department hopes to have the system in operation by Dec. 1, so it can be used during the holiday season, a peak period for such crimes.

He asked all interested business representatives to contact the police department by Nov. 15.

Participating businesses would be asked to agree to call three or four other shops and stores in the event of an alert.

Kistler said the alert system is designed to quickly warn all businesses in the community should police receive a report of a check passing

"When we first initiated the check warning system, it worked extremely well for several years."

— Jim Kistler

scheme, a credit card fraud, counterfeit bill passing or short change artists.

The department would notify a few businesses on the master list. These would immediately call several numbers on their assignment list, who would call others in a snowballing progression.

In this way the entire business community would be alerted within a matter of an hour or so to watch for suspected illegal activities.

If the system functions properly, Kistler said, it

could prevent a heavy financial loss to the business community as well as help officers apprehend the criminals and bring a stop to the illegal activities.

"A few years back when we first initiated the check warning system," Kistler said, "it worked extremely well for several years. To say how much money may have been saved in the city is difficult, but we did stop a lot of (bogus) check writing."

Over a period of time, he explained, some businesses closed and others opened and some business owners became negligent. They would receive the warning but neglect to pass it on to those they were responsible for calling, he said.

"We think it's time to start over. If we can get everyone to do their share, everybody will benefit except those we don't want to benefit," Kistler said.

"When we can't warn the businesses before the check writer or short change artist comes in, they will be able to refuse the check, or there's a good chance someone can slip into the back room to call our department. We may then be able to stop the operation."



From left to right the panel is: Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers, Boise State University President John Keiser, Idaho State University Alumni Affairs, University of Idaho President Richard Gibb, and Idaho State University Acting President Cliff Trump

College heads ask for more support

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

Idaho support of higher education per capita has slipped from sixth nationwide in 1976 to 20th in 1983; in the same period the level of support ranked according to personal income has slipped from fourth to 22nd.

Idaho State University acting president Cliff Trump told a gathering of political candidates at the Canyon Springs Inn the decrease in state support for higher education is a serious problem he hopes the next

Legislature will attack early in the session.

Trump and the presidents of Idaho's other three institutions of higher education are addressing such groups statewide in an attempt to drum up more money for public higher education. The forums are sponsored jointly by the various school alumni associations.

Past Boise State University Alumni Association President Ed Hedges told the group money for higher education is a "three-legged stool" resting on sales, income, and property taxes.

Hedges said the limitation of property tax increases under the One Percent Initiative and the upcoming referendum on reductions of taxes on groceries will make the stool increasingly difficult to level.

BSU president John Keiser said the state is suffering from a "brain drain" as top high school students are being lured out of state by scholarships from Midwestern universities where enrollment is down.

Keiser said it is a "hard sell" to convince taxpayers to "give us some money so we can make someone else's life better than yours."

Colleges and universities will increasingly enter into partnership with private corporations to augment their dwindling public revenues, says Keiser. Public higher education's share of total appropriations has dropped from 20 percent to 14 percent since 1977, he says.

Keiser says he hopes he can sell people on the value of education as "an opportunity to get something that can't be taken away, like a job."

Lewis and Clark State College President Lee Vickers said colleges

will seek to expand their markets to increase their revenues. "Adult education will increase very rapidly," Vickers said.

Vickers and Trump said the state needs to recognize the importance of financial aid for older returning students as well as recent high school graduates.

Vicker said need-based scholarships should be handled by the Welfare department while achievement-based scholarships should be handled by the schools themselves.

Buhl teachers set talks

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl Education Association and the Buhl School District will meet once again with federal mediator Tom Curdie on Thursday to try to resolve how an increase in teachers' salaries should be distributed.

The teachers' association and the school board have been deadlocked since spring on the issue despite several months of negotiating and a compromise proposed by a factfinding committee.

In June the association and the board had agreed that \$1,434,378 was the total available for teachers' salaries of which \$148,894 from the legislative appropriation for salary increases, House Bill 475, and other district funds would be spent to increase the salaries in the 1984-85 school year.

But the two groups could not agree on the distribution of that amount within a salary schedule.

The board proposed increasing the base salary to \$13,700 and continuing with raises of 2.5 percent each for every step of a teacher's educational advancement and for years of experience within the school district.

Gary Loomis, the spokesman for the board, said the increased base pay would attract new teachers and the increases for education and experience computed on the base pay would raise salaries of experienced teachers for a diversified teaching staff.

The association proposed a base salary of \$13,100 with increases of three percent each for educational background and teaching experience.

Gene Clemens, the chief negotiator for the association, said the teachers' proposal shifted the emphasis from the base pay to the increases on that pay so teachers could be rewarded for their experience and for taking the time, effort and money to continue their education.

Because several negotiating sessions and a meeting with Curdie from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in July did not produce results, the association requested a factfinding committee.

The three-member factfinding committee was composed of Rob Nicholson, the Idaho Education Association's research director, chosen by the teachers, Don Keith, a College of Southern Idaho Professor, chosen by the board; and Laverne

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Neibaur defends legislative record for schools

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Mack Neibaur, Republican from Paul, defended his record on supporting education Monday by saying the state Legislature has given schools all the money available during his time in office.

"I want good schools," incumbent state Rep. Neibaur told a large audience at a forum of candidates for Legislative District 22 in Ketchum after his Democratic challenger, David Griffith, attacked his voting record as being unresponsive to education.

Neibaur agreed with Griffith that more support for public schools and higher education is needed, but said no more money is available from the state.

"I feel a little bit frustrated that I'm put in this kind of a position (to defend his record on education) when I have worked hard to help education. And I think we are making some strides," Neibaur said.

The veteran lawmaker said during his eight years in the Legislature, state support for public schools rose from \$183 million to \$246 million for this school year.

"There's never been a year that they (schools) didn't get more than they had the year before," Neibaur said.

He said he would give more money to education if it was available.

"If you haven't got it, you can't spend it. And that's the way the constitution is written," he said in defense of his voting record on education.

Neibaur said he wants more support

for schools to come from within each community. If it comes from the Legislature, he said, the state could then force its standards on the schools in each district.

"The difference between (Griffith) and I is I don't believe that much of government should come from the state. It should come from the local level," Neibaur said.

If school funding is increased, he said, he wants to see reform accompany it.

Neibaur said he has not always followed the course set by a conservative, Republican Legislature on the issue of raising state revenues.

He said he has tried to raise property tax growth limits to give more control to school districts and local governments, while the Legislature has refused to go along with him.

He also said he would support

Jillings the sales tax exemption at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to bring in more state revenue.

But, Neibaur said, it isn't easy to push tax reform through the Legislature, and he said Griffith would not find the going any easier than he.

Neibaur defended his vote against the \$20 million Idaho Education Improvement Act, passed last winter to raise teacher salaries, because he wanted it spread over three years instead of the two years as approved.

Despite Neibaur's claim that he is a supporter for education, Griffith said the lawmaker's record indicates otherwise.

Griffith said Neibaur has voted to cut school budgets and to freeze state support for basic expenses such as utilities.

He also criticized Neibaur's vote

against the Education Improvement Act, which he called "the first positive step in a long time" by the Legislature, adding it was 10 years overdue.

Griffith called for a "wholesale review of the tax structure" to find ways of raising more money to support education and other state programs.

He criticized legislators for refusing to deal with tax reform and the funding question since the coming of the 1 percent initiative.

He said since the state has taken away the ability of local governments to raise money through property tax limitations, it must bear the responsibility to see that enough money is available for education and other local programs.

He elected, Griffith said he would

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See SALARIES on Page B2

Change of season poses hazard for household pets

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jazz, a black and white cat with an abundance of personality has used up at least one of his nine lives, but is well and active today in spite of a narrow escape that would have killed a cat of lesser determination.

A very special member of the family of Bob and Norma Blass of Filer, Jazz was the victim of what veterinarians warn is a hazard of the changing seasons.

As many cats are prone to do this time of year, Jazz climbed into the motor of Bob Blass's car to enjoy the warmth. Blass started the vehicle and as he heard the scream of an injured cat, the engine stopped.

The family had to take the engine apart to free the cat from the fan and generator belts. As the cat was finally separated from the engine and the older son of the family was getting ready to "put Jazz out of his agony" the cat ran into the garage and hid behind the cupboards.

"We then had to take three panels off of

"I drained the radiator of the car... Fortunately my roommate had noticed Shadow lapping at it."

— Doug Gaskill

the garage wall to get to him," said Norma Blass. His injuries were so severe it was hard to know how he could move, let alone run, she said.

Next came a family debate as to whether he had a chance of survival and if the family should spend the money necessary to try to save the injured pet.

"Naturally with a few tears that were shed by our daughter, we decided to try," she recalls. "He was a sad sight. His legs were broken and cut as was his tail. There was a big piece of skin torn from one side."

Now except for a missing three-fourths of his tail, Jazz is back to normal and with his

forgiving nature, loves to ride in the family car. However, he now rides only in the passenger compartment.

Dr. Martin Becker, a Twin Falls veterinarian, who helped save the feline cat warns that not all pets are this lucky. Many are killed by crawling into car engines to get warm. He said all cat owners or even neighbors of cat owners whose pets are allowed outside, should check under the hood before starting a car in winter months.

If the animal misses the winter fan and belts and survives, it may ride to the car's first stop, then run away in fright. Its destiny is then that of a stray cat in an unfamiliar neighborhood.

Another major hazard, says Dr. Nancy Basinger, another Twin Falls veterinarian, is the poisoning of pets that are attracted to antifreeze that may be spilled or left in open containers.

"Animals have a natural attraction to the poisonous material. It is sweet and they seem to like the taste."

Basinger said both dogs and cats will drink the substance if given the opportunity. It

may be left on the street, in the gutter or on a garage floor by a leaking radiator, or spilled when being added to the radiator contents.

Survival of an animal that takes even a few licks, depends on immediate treatment.

Doug Gaskill of Twin Falls said he discovered within a couple of hours why his doberman puppy, Shadow, was acting strangely, the dog would probably not be alive today.

"I drained the radiator of the car into an open bucket and left it in the garage. Fortunately my roommate had noticed Shadow lapping at it, but at the time, he didn't realize it was dangerous," Gaskill said.

Two hours later, Gaskill noticed the dog appeared to be drunk. She staggered, couldn't stand up and kept falling down. Antifreeze contains a high percentage of alcohol.

Shadow was rushed to the doctor, along with information about the antifreeze and Becker immediately began treatment.

"This may sound strange," Becker said, "but we have to treat them with more

alcohol to counteract the kidney damaging materials in the antifreeze.

"We fed the animal interminably with vodka. She became extremely intoxicated, but it helped us save her," Becker explained.

Gaskill said the highly valued purebred dog was only six months old at the time and has now totally recovered.

Becker added that many pet owners do not know their animals have swallowed the antifreeze until too late to save them. He said when they discover the pet is ill, they may also wait too long to seek help. Treatment must be started within a minimum of 24 to 36 hours, he explained.

"If you find these symptoms or know your pet has swallowed antifreeze, contact your veterinarian immediately," Basinger cautioned. "If it is impossible to get to the veterinarian, induce vomiting by giving a teaspoon of hydrogen peroxide or several tablespoons of syrup of ipecac that is available at all drug stores."

She said the antifreeze contains ethylene glycol which is broken down into a substance highly damaging to the kidneys.

Hailey delays decision on zoning

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer



HAILEY — The Hailey City Council postponed a decision on zoning for a proposed high-tech industrial park, in which the city is a partner through a state grant during a special meeting Monday afternoon.

The council decided to eliminate a small parcel of residential land in the project and to keep the entire 24-acre lot on the south end of town zoned either for high-tech manufacturing or light industry.

The council decided it did not want to make a decision on the zoning until all four members are present. Councilwoman Dorothy Moore missed the meeting.

The council is grappling with the zoning question on the property after entering into an agreement with developer Dave Manookian last year to develop an industrial park to attract high-tech industries to the town.

Manookian will spend \$27,000 of a \$33,000 block grant from the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs to build roads and lay water and sewer lines into the development.

Manookian will finish the project. However, the city has reached an impasse with Manookian over the allowed uses in the park.

Manookian wants at least 10 percent retail space to attract a variety of clients to the new park, while the city's Planning and Zoning Commission recommended to keep retail space out of the project if the council annexes the land.

The planning commission also asked that the entire lot be zoned for high-tech uses.

Two weeks ago, Manookian asked the city to split the land into a technological zone and a light industrial zone, which allows some retail space.

After a public hearing at which neighboring residents overwhelming said they did not want a city residential zone in the area, the council decided to eliminate any residential zoning in the parcel.

The residential strip, which fronts 750 feet of Broadford Road, was originally proposed to protect the rural atmosphere of the county road.

Monday, when the city dropped the residential zone to keep smaller city lots out of the area. Manookian asked that the entire parcel be light industrial rather than splitting it with more restrictive technological zone.

"You keep taking away from me and all I do is keep giving something up," Manookian said.

Although the council reserved its decision on the zone, it was ready for Manookian to drop the project if he didn't get what he wanted in its decision.

"So if we're still on board at that point (of zoning the property), then we can go on or dump it if we're going to," said Councilman Bill House at the beginning of the meeting when he pushed for resolving the problem.

The city made some progress on other matters dealing with the property. Steps included:

• Suggesting a committee be formed to determine any fees the developer should pay to offset the effects of the project on the city.

• Established a 40-foot setback from the center of Broadford Road onto the property for future widening of the road.

• Began work to determine how much of the water and sewer lines and the access road the city can put in with the \$27,000.

Obituaries



John Samuel Hersherberger

TWIN FALLS — John Samuel Hersherberger, 74, of Twin Falls, died following a long illness Monday.

Born Oct. 11, 1910, in Salda, Colo., he came to Twin Falls with his parents in 1911. He has resided in Twin Falls since 1920.

He served in the Army 64th Engineers Aviation Battalion in the Philippines in World War I.

He married Genevieve Malory June 8, 1939, in Jerome.

He worked for the city of Twin Falls for 27 years, the last 17 years as Superintendent of the City Water Department.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters Barbara Perry of Boise, Nita Rae Caffrey of Bozeman, Mont., and Dianne McDonnell of Pleasant Hill, Ore.; one son, Rodney L. Hersherberger, a senior airman stationed in Keosauqua Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.; 13 grandchildren; and one sister, Lynda Warren of Irwin. He was preceded in death by his parents, five sisters, one brother and one son.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop Brent Nelson officiating. Military rites are under the direction of the American Legion, American Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Rose M. Loch
JEROME — Rose M. Loch, 87, of Jerome, died Monday following a short illness at St. Benedict's Longterm Care Unit.

Born Oct. 2, 1897, in Hungary, she received her early education there. She came to the United States and settled in Michigan for a short time, prior to coming to Jerome in 1920.

She married Nick Loch in Los Angeles, June 20, 1925, where they resided until returning to Jerome in 1960. He died in 1977.

She was a member of the Catholic Church, the Garden Club, the Needlecraft Club and the Pioneer Club, all in Jerome.

Surviving are: one son, Frank Loch of Jerome; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.

A history and memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Bill Taylor officiating. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday. Cremation will follow the service.

Jonathan R. Cartwright
TWIN FALLS — Jonathan R. Cartwright, 76, of Albuquerque, N.M., former Twin Falls resident, died Oct. 27 following a short illness in Albuquerque.

Born Feb. 16, 1908, in Cimarron, N.M., he attended schools there and graduated from the University of Arizona in Albuquerque. He came to Twin Falls about 10 years ago.

He and his wife Armina were married in June 1981 in Elko.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; one son, David Cartwright of Albuquerque; and three sisters of New Mexico.

Funeral services were held at the National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M., Monday.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; one son, David Cartwright of Albuquerque; and three sisters of New Mexico. Funeral services were held at the National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M., Monday.

Bert M. Womack
BURLI — Bert M. Womack, 99, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the home of his grandson in Buhl.

Born Aug. 12, 1885, in Marshallfield, Mo., he moved with his family to Washington in 1899. In 1908 he homesteaded acreage in Lockland. He moved to Buhl in 1918 where he has since worked as a contractor, carpenter, and cabinet maker until his retirement in 1965. He was involved in pouring the sidewalks and curbs on Main Street and Broadway in Buhl. He also worked with crews in the 20s to construct buildings that are still standing today and helped to pave most of the roadways in Buhl.

He was made over 1500 ovels from walnut and myrtle wood for the officers of the Rebecca and Oddfellow organizations.

He married Elsie Crawley in Pocatello Sept. 5, 1911.

He was a member of the Methodist Church in Buhl. In 1920 he became a member of the Oddfellow Lodge changing membership to Caldwell when he moved there in 1920. He was a noble grand in the Oddfellows and received a 60-year jewel three years ago as well as receiving the decoration of chivalry from the grand lodge in 1965.

Surviving are: one grandson, Kent Womack of Buhl; two great-grandsons; and one sister, Golden Angel of Valley, Mont. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, five brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Marvin Brownell officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl with graveside rites by the Oddfellow. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel in Buhl Thursday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Bessie L. Hanson
BURLI — Bessie L. Hanson, 63, of Bury, died Monday at her home.

Born Sept. 19, 1921, in Hazelton, she attended schools there. She married Alton Hanson on June 25, 1939, in Hazelton. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

They moved from Hazelton to the Bury area in 1964 where she worked for Ordway for the last 20 years.

She was a member of the LDS Church; two sons, Larry Hanson of Idaho Falls, Curt Hanson of Flagstaff, Ariz.; one daughter, Connie Handy of Eden; one sister, Faye Harman of Hazelton; one brother, Tobe Wickham of Mariposa, Calif.; 8 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Evan Kay Mechem officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery in the lumber yard call of Mortuary Chapel in Bury this afternoon and evening and at the church Thursday one hour prior to the service.

Vaun E. Probasco
BURLI — Vaun E. Probasco, 86, of Buhl, died Tuesday following a short illness at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 1, 1897, in Unionville, Mo., he attended schools there and came to Buhl in 1937. He worked in various occupations in the lumber and paint contracting businesses. He has been semi-retired since 1963.

He married Ruby Bates in Oskaloosa, Ia., Dec. 19, 1925.

Surviving are: one son, Marvin Probasco of Buhl; two daughters, Clarice Heinrich of Twin Falls and Jean Keith of Arco; 11 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at Farmer Chapel in Buhl at 11 a.m. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call Friday at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Harold J. 'Hop' Miller
KETCHUM — Harold J. 'Hop' Miller, 76, of Ketchum and Sun City, Ariz., died Monday at the University Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

Born in Massillon, Ohio, he had lived in Ketchum since 1952. Upon retiring in 1972 he has spent summers in Ketchum and winters in Sun City.

He was a professional musician and had his own orchestra in Sun Valley for 35 years. He was a member of various musicians' unions, in Kansas City, Ohio, Arizona and Idaho. He was also a member of the Sun Valley and Sun City Golf Associations.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum and the Willowbrook Methodist Church in Sun City.

Surviving are: his wife Arvilla of Phoenix; two sons, Jim Miller of Ketchum, Ariz., and Denny Miller of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, Edward Miller of Mississippis; one sister, Mildred Sirtchen of Michigan; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the University Hospital, Cancer Research, 1501 North Campbell, Tucson, Ariz. 85719 or the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum or Willowbrook Methodist Church in Sun City.

Sarah Irene Wodskow
HEYBURN — Sarah Irene Wodskow, 67, of Heyburn, died Monday at her home.

Born May 14, 1917, in Oakley, she attended schools there. She married Darrel H. Wodskow Dec. 23, 1937, in Rupert, and they have lived in Heyburn since that time. He died in 1982.

She was a member of the LDS church. Surviving are: two sons, Jimmy Darrel Wodskow of Heyburn and Ronnie Sutton Wodskow of Archer; four daughters, Betty Kay Cameron of Honeyville, Utah, Rena-Rae Green of Pocatello,

Wash., and formerly of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Downard Funeral Home in Pocatello. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

CAREY — The funeral for John James "Jack" Bell, 69, of Carey, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Carey LDS Chapel. The family will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call Thursday at the Carey LDS Chapel from 11 a.m. until the time of the service. Funeral arrangements are under direction of the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

BURLI — The funeral for Myrtle Anderson, 74, of Bury, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Bury. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the service.

Debra Joy Eilson of Heyburn, and Linda Darla Eilson of Heyburn; 25 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Heyburn 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Laron Waite officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Bury from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday one hour prior to the service.

Bessie L. Hanson
BURLI — Bessie L. Hanson, 63, of Bury, died Monday at her home.

Born Sept. 19, 1921, in Hazelton, she attended schools there. She married Alton Hanson on June 25, 1939, in Hazelton. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

They moved from Hazelton to the Bury area in 1964 where she worked for Ordway for the last 20 years.

She was a member of the LDS Church; two sons, Larry Hanson of Idaho Falls, Curt Hanson of Flagstaff, Ariz.; one daughter, Connie Handy of Eden; one sister, Faye Harman of Hazelton; one brother, Tobe Wickham of Mariposa, Calif.; 8 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Evan Kay Mechem officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery in the lumber yard call of Mortuary Chapel in Bury this afternoon and evening and at the church Thursday one hour prior to the service.

Vaun E. Probasco
BURLI — Vaun E. Probasco, 86, of Buhl, died Tuesday following a short illness at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 1, 1897, in Unionville, Mo., he attended schools there and came to Buhl in 1937. He worked in various occupations in the lumber and paint contracting businesses. He has been semi-retired since 1963.

He married Ruby Bates in Oskaloosa, Ia., Dec. 19, 1925.

Surviving are: one son, Marvin Probasco of Buhl; two daughters, Clarice Heinrich of Twin Falls and Jean Keith of Arco; 11 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at Farmer Chapel in Buhl at 11 a.m. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call Friday at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Harold J. 'Hop' Miller
KETCHUM — Harold J. 'Hop' Miller, 76, of Ketchum and Sun City, Ariz., died Monday at the University Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

Born in Massillon, Ohio, he had lived in Ketchum since 1952. Upon retiring in 1972 he has spent summers in Ketchum and winters in Sun City.

He was a professional musician and had his own orchestra in Sun Valley for 35 years. He was a member of various musicians' unions, in Kansas City, Ohio, Arizona and Idaho. He was also a member of the Sun Valley and Sun City Golf Associations.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum and the Willowbrook Methodist Church in Sun City.

Surviving are: his wife Arvilla of Phoenix; two sons, Jim Miller of Ketchum, Ariz., and Denny Miller of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, Edward Miller of Mississippis; one sister, Mildred Sirtchen of Michigan; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the University Hospital, Cancer Research, 1501 North Campbell, Tucson, Ariz. 85719 or the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum or Willowbrook Methodist Church in Sun City.

Sarah Irene Wodskow
HEYBURN — Sarah Irene Wodskow, 67, of Heyburn, died Monday at her home.

Born May 14, 1917, in Oakley, she attended schools there. She married Darrel H. Wodskow Dec. 23, 1937, in Rupert, and they have lived in Heyburn since that time. He died in 1982.

She was a member of the LDS church. Surviving are: two sons, Jimmy Darrel Wodskow of Heyburn and Ronnie Sutton Wodskow of Archer; four daughters, Betty Kay Cameron of Honeyville, Utah, Rena-Rae Green of Pocatello,

Wash., and formerly of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Downard Funeral Home in Pocatello. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

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Wood River Valley

Manookian wants at least 10 percent retail space to attract a variety of clients to the new park, while the city's Planning and Zoning Commission recommended to keep retail space out of the project if the council annexes the land.

The planning commission also asked that the entire lot be zoned for high-tech uses.

Two weeks ago, Manookian asked the city to split the land into a technological zone and a light industrial zone, which allows some retail space.

After a public hearing at which neighboring residents overwhelming said they did not want a city residential zone in the area, the council decided to eliminate any residential zoning in the parcel.

The residential strip, which fronts 750 feet of Broadford Road, was originally proposed to protect the rural atmosphere of the county road.

Monday, when the city dropped the residential zone to keep smaller city lots out of the area. Manookian asked that the entire parcel be light industrial rather than splitting it with more restrictive technological zone.

"You keep taking away from me and all I do is keep giving something up," Manookian said.

Although the council reserved its decision on the zone, it was ready for Manookian to drop the project if he didn't get what he wanted in its decision.

"So if we're still on board at that point (of zoning the property), then we can go on or dump it if we're going to," said Councilman Bill House at the beginning of the meeting when he pushed for resolving the problem.

The city made some progress on other matters dealing with the property. Steps included:

• Suggesting a committee be formed to determine any fees the developer should pay to offset the effects of the project on the city.

• Established a 40-foot setback from the center of Broadford Road onto the property for future widening of the road.

• Began work to determine how much of the water and sewer lines and the access road the city can put in with the \$27,000.

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Candidates air opposing views

TWIN FALLS — The three candidates for the Senate seat in District 25 didn't agree on much, except the Tuesday televised debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

All three opposed the exemption, but offered different ways to ease taxes for the poor while strengthening the state's tax structure.

Republican Larry Anderson called any increase in sales tax "extremely regressive because it hurts the elderly." The elderly have paid their taxes, he said.

Instead of the grocery exemption, he proposed a larger grocery refund

of the elderly on state income tax returns.

If the exemption does pass, the state will have to raise taxes unless the business climate improves enough or government is cut enough to make up the loss of \$16 to \$32 million, he said.

Independent Bill Chisholm said rather than a grocery exemption, the state could lower sales taxes on all items but spread them over more purchases.

Although he had no firm figures, he said that by eliminating the exemption the state might be able to cut the sales tax in half but still raise the same

amount of taxes. Services should be taxed and exemptions on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory should be lifted, he said.

Democrat Nick Nicholson agreed that INEL should not be exempt from paying sales tax. The state could raise \$5 to \$8 million if that exemption were lifted, he said.

Additional taxes could be raised by picking up the federal cigarette tax when it is lifted and closing tax loopholes for corporations.

He said he was "dead set against the grocery exemption" even though tax relief is needed for some. He favors increasing the income tax grocery refund instead.

Pro-life group endorses Billings

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Pro-Life Political Action Committee has endorsed Democrat Opal Billings and has named Republican Darrel McRoberters, in the pair's battle over who will succeed retiring state Sen. John Barker of Buhl.

Gloria Stephens, chairwoman of the anti-abortion PAC, said Billings received a letter grade of A from the committee for her opposition to abortion, while McRoberters was given a D for not answering the organization's questionnaire.

"McRoberters is certainly no friend of the unborn child" because he "refuses to indicate that he opposes abortion on demand through the nine months of pregnancy and ... he struts a candidate's failure to respond to the organization's questions." "McRoberters is certainly no friend

Interest on energy loans dropped

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Water Resources is trying to make energy conservation projects more attractive by reducing the interest rate on its loans to 7 percent, department director Ken Dunn has announced.

The department previously had lent money for projects that conserve energy or use renewable energy resources at a rate 2 percentage points below the prime rate.

"The decision to further reduce the interest rate on these loans was precipitated by the desire to make energy improvements even more attractive to the commercial sector," Dunn said.

Loans from \$1,000 to \$200,000 are available. They must be paid back within 10 years.

Projects eligible for the loans include heat recovery systems, reduction of ventilating systems, insulation, thermal windows or doors, heat pumps, small hydro projects and solar heating, among others.

Application forms are available from the department at 450 W. State St., Boise or at any branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho. Interested borrowers can call toll-free to the Energy Information Hotline, 1-800-334-SAVE.

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Two vie for Lincoln treasurer's post

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — There are two candidates for the treasurer's post in Lincoln county, but information about the Democratic challenger was inadvertently omitted from Sunday's election guide.

Incumbent Republican Cathy Laudert will face Democrat Lester Bolaj in Tuesday's balloting.

The position came up suddenly, allowing candidates only six weeks to campaign. Laudert was appointed to the position Sept. 15 to replace former Republican treasurer Harriet Davidson, who resigned to leave the area.

Laudert, who resigned to seek election to the remaining two years of the term and is to replace the incumbent although she has held the position only a month.

Democrat Bolaj is a North Shoshone resident, presently self-employed as a trucking operator. He and Laudert attended school together in Wendell and he then earned a degree in Agricultural Education from the University of Idaho.



North Side

Bolaj served for two years as assistant Gooding County Agricultural Extension Agent working with the 4-H youth program before moving to Lincoln County five years ago.

He said he was asked by the Democratic Central Committee to consider running for the post and he accepted the challenge.

Like Laudert, Bolaj says the most important thing a treasurer can do for county taxpayers is "make wise investments of county funds."

Other Lincoln County positions on the ballot include a race for first district commissioner between Republican incumbent Burrell Williams and Democrat challenger George Wyant and five unopposed races.

Republicans, Sheriff Darwin Mills and Prosecutor Doug Rose are seeking re-election to their four-year posts.

Clerk Republican Dana Sturgeon was appointed to that position in November 1983 and is seeking election for the remaining two years of a four-year term.

Ten-year veteran of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners, Everett "Buck" Ward, a Democrat from Richfield has no opposition for his seat.

Shoshone funeral director Frances Bergin, Republican also has no opposition in his bid for the county coroner's post. He replaces long time coroner R.G. Neber, who did not seek re-election.

In Camas county, all four positions on the ballot are being sought by incumbent Republicans with no opposition.

Harold Lee is asking to be re-elected sheriff, with veteran prosecutor John Varin, District One Commissioner Allen Bauscher and District Two Commissioner Thomas Spackman all seeking their positions for another term.

Magic Valley

Marriages, divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were issued during the last week in Twin Falls County:

William Alan Burton and Carla Jan Hollibaugh, Jonathan J. Haworth and Tammy Jewell, Randy Steve Bateman and Theresa Y. Steele, all of Twin Falls.

Michael Roy Henson, Castleford, and Linda Kathleen Hill, Buhl; Harry A. Halliburton Jr., Portland, and Janet Goodman, Hagerman; John Charles Perez, Virginia Beach, Va., and Tamara Dee Plinkston, Kimberly; Arnold Wilson Clifford Jr. and Susan Beth Nemitt, both of Buhl.

The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Constance LaTues Jones Olander vs. Ricky Ray Olander, James A. Van Casteren vs. Lisa Marie Van-Casteren.

Laura Krefl vs. Noel P. Krefl, Jacquelin Louise Rovig vs. Mark Aldon Rovig, Guadalupe Solis vs. Israel Solis, Roxanne Wisk vs. George F. Wisk, Robert Ira Henry vs. Sharon Mae Henry, Donna Colleen Johnson vs. Forrest Glen Johnson, Richard C. Caverly vs. Joyce A. Caverly, Milo H. Kaster vs. Anna S. Kaster, Betty Byce vs. Richard H. Byce, Geng Luangouthanon vs. Phouthone Luangouthanon, Marilyn Joan Griggs vs. J. D. Griggs.

The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Constance LaTues Jones Olander vs. Ricky Ray Olander, James A. Van Casteren vs. Lisa Marie Van-Casteren.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday and Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Judith Lorraine Calhoun, 27, of 219 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, petty

theft, five days in jail.

James Frederick Bach, 51, of Twin Falls, inattentive driving, \$25 fine.

Donna Lee Brun, 47 of 418 15th St. E., Burley, ID, 25 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

Kehoe wounded, arrested

KIMBERLY — October hasn't been a good month for Tom Kehoe of Kimberly.

Kehoe, 27, of 420 Center St. W. was wounded in the left hand with a pocket knife Oct. 30 by a Twin Falls man after an argument at Kehoe's residence, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court.

As a result of the complaint, 28-year-old David McQuinn of 141 Taylor St. E. in Twin Falls was charged Tuesday with aggravated battery.

While as Kimberly police were investigating the stabbing scene, they discovered a sack of tools in Kehoe's

house, according to Kimberly Police Chief James Campbell. The tools allegedly were stolen Oct. 11 from the garage of Kehoe's neighbor, Floyd Langford of 428 Center St. W. Kehoe then was charged Tuesday with second-degree burglary.

Campbell said he was called at 3:35 a.m. Tuesday after Magic Valley Regional Medical Center workers notified the sheriff's office they were treating a stabbing victim. Campbell said apparently after the stabbing occurred, McQuinn took Kehoe to the hospital for treatment. Kehoe and McQuinn are being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Glenns Ferry clinic at bottom of funding list

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic has received notification it has been placed near the bottom of the list for continued funding through the Public Health Department, said Clinic Director Leslyn Phelps.

"They did this," said Phelps, "because they needed a tool to use in case they were forced to withdraw their support from some of the clinics due to future budget cuts in the

(federal) Legislature."

She said the Glenns Ferry Clinic is not yet self-sustaining and it has not yet been able to meet public health department standards, called indicators, to justify continued funding to keep the clinic open.

Phelps said the solution to meeting the indicators and solving much of the clinic's problems would be if more people would use the clinic.

"I think people may be judging the Glenns Ferry clinic's ability to provide service on past problems the clinic's had," said Phelps.

Sife added, however, that the Grandview Clinic's opening as a satellite has provided a big boost and that within the past three months both the Grandview Clinic and the Glenns Ferry Clinic have done better than they ever have.

The clinic is close to complying with the health department indicators, she said, adding that she projects a total compliance with indicators by the spring of 1985, which will take the Glenns Ferry Clinic out of the danger zone for closing.

"This town really needs this

clinic," said Phelps. "People can easily run to the clinic for a sore throat, or if they need a cut stitched. We have emergency care and we'll soon have X-ray service."

Phelps said though the clinic is involved in an ongoing search for a physician, the staff it now has includes two qualified nurse practitioners and a part-time doctor to provide service to the community.

The clinic also provides several programs to benefit area residents, said Phelps.

Murtaugh High students named to honor roll

MURTAUGH — The following students at Murtaugh High School were named to the honor roll recently.

Students who earned all A's were: Stephanie Ward, senior; Kristy

Adams and Deedre Biggers, juniors; and Kathy Carrier, junior high.

Students who earned A's and B's were: Jill Cummins, Megan Jackson, Jeri Rodman, Daphne Clark and Amy Adams, seniors; Brooke Cum-

mins, Ginger Cummins, Troy Rovig, Travis Stastry, and Jeff Tipton, Juniors; Nicki Flores, Becky Ross, John Tribulla and Darren

VanLeuven, sophomores; Cory Adams, Shani Cummins, Jennifer

Myers and Jana Watts, freshmen; and Candida Baker, Christine Robertson, Carl VanLeuven, Eric Anderson, Forrest Anderson, Condie Martin, Johnete Resch, Chantel Stastry, Craig Nebeker and Shannon Widmeyer, junior high.

Civil court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement vs. John Dale Jones. The plaintiff seeks \$516 for support granted from June 1981 - Oct. 1981. The plaintiff also asks the defendant be required to make a wage assignment for his child support obligation, and also requests attorney's fees and cost of suit.

State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement vs. John Dale Jones. The plaintiff seeks \$2,661 for support granted from March 1982 - Feb. 1983, April 1984 - Aug. 1984. The plaintiff also asks the defendant be required to make a wage assignment for child support obligation. In addition the plaintiff seeks other relief as the court deems just.

Professional Service Agency vs. Brad and Teresa Miller. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Richard E. Short M.D., is seeking \$350, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. James Alvin and Ella Kimbrough. The plaintiff representing Werner H. Kramer M.D., Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, Vaughn M. Pond M.D., Western Radiology, Mountain Bell Telephone Co., and Harry F. Brumbach Jr. M.D., seeks \$15, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

The Pillsbury Co. vs. Mobile Mill Inc. The plaintiff is seeking the sum of \$5,031 plus annual interest at 18 percent, attorney's fees and cost of suit.

General Implement Distributors vs. Thomas E. and Jane Doe Nichols. The plaintiff states an unpaid balance exists on an open account for goods sold to Tom Nichols Construction Co. Inc., and seeks \$2,609 in principal and asks for \$1,017 in accrued interest. The plaintiff also asks for attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Kelly Cary dba Kelly Oil Co. vs. Don L. McRoberts. The plaintiff is seeking \$903 and interest due on an open account, plus attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Kelly Cary dba Kelly Oil Co. vs. Stewart Wengren. The plaintiff is seeking \$343 plus interest due on account plus the cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Kevin and Connie Roberts. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas is seeking \$438, plus attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Joe Netz. The plaintiff representing Cable Television of Buhl is seeking \$63 and attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Betty Joe Cooper. The plaintiff representing Western Radiology is seeking \$63 plus attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Professional Service vs. Eddie and Carol Schwarz. The plaintiff representing the Pediatric Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Orthopedic Association, and Physicians Lab., is seeking \$220, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

Hemenway and Moser Co. vs. Richard H. Erdmann. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,699 owed on account plus interest at 18 percent per annum, plus attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Evans Property Management vs. Charlotte Killfoyle Illustrations. The plaintiff is seeking possession of a tract of land on Rt. 3 Kimberly Road, in the Farm Bureau Insurance Bldg., on Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. The plaintiff asks a trial be set within 12 days of filing, that the defendant quit the premises and make restitution to the plaintiff for rent due and owing, and the defendant be responsible for attorney's fees and cost of suit in this case.

Max Mathews vs. Brelly Corp. and Duard D. and Marilyn Layley. The plaintiff seeks judgment against

the defendant in the amount of \$1,795 on a promissory note plus interest at 15 percent. The plaintiff also seeks \$689 for services and reimbursements plus attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Bob E. Sr., and Shirley Hanning. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Gregory J. Kadec M.D., is seeking \$299, attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Michael and Clare Howell. The plaintiff representing Chad W. Dodds D.D.S., and Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$483, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. David G. and Jane Doe Lindsay. The plaintiff representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$554, attorney's fees and cost of suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Cliff and Elaine Johnson. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Donald E. Sonius D.D.S., is seeking \$481, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Daniel and Jane Doe Dunlap. The plaintiff representing Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center and Wilson Bates, is seeking \$180, plus cost of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Marion and Dolores Harp. The plaintiff representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$62, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Robert and Delaine Anderson. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Barry Hamilton C.P.A. and Parker Pub., is seeking \$138, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Donald and Paula Phillips. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Wrights Flowers and Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, is seeking \$91, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Richard and Barbara Hauff dba R. & B. Dairy. The plaintiff representing Culligan Water Conditioning, is seeking \$175, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Raymond J. and Karen Newman vs. Coastal Manufacturing Ind., a Delaware Corp. The plaintiff states injuries were sustained due to alleged faulty equipment manufactured and distributed by the defendant. The plaintiff seeks damages due to the loss of the second finger on the right hand. The plaintiff asks the sum of \$200,000 general damages, \$30,000 punitive damages, \$5,000 general damages to Karen Newman, \$40,000 special damages, attorney's fees and other costs as the court deems just.

Kelly Rappleye vs. Farm Bureau Insurance Co. The plaintiff alleges he had contracted with the defendant for insurance coverage on his auto and such insurance was in force and valid when the plaintiff was involved in a collision, resulting in damage to his auto in the amount of \$3,600. The plaintiff states the defendant has refused payment, claiming the plaintiff's policy had been cancelled prior to the collision. The plaintiff seeks \$3,500 with interest at 18 percent of suit, attorney's fees and any further relief the court deems necessary.

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- MasterCare Cargo Coil Installed \$79⁹⁵ pr.
- MasterCare Strut Service Installed \$109⁹⁵ pr.
- MasterCare Belt Service \$12⁹⁵
- MasterCare Wheel Balance All \$19⁹⁵
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Wright design finally built

Adobe house features marks of famous American architect

By SAM HALL KAPLAN
The Los Angeles Times

SANTA FE, N.M. — Frank Lloyd Wright's distinctively shaped adobe house is finally being realized about 45 years after he sketched the design and 25 years after the great architect died.

With its curved walls completed and roof soon to be constructed, consistent with a series of drawings Wright executed in 1939 through 1941, the sprawling, elliptically shaped house promises to become an architectural landmark.

The house is an intriguing use of a traditional material, adobe brick, into a streamline form that was popular in the late 1930s. The agglomeration has the indelible stamp of Wright.

The construction comes at a time of a new wave of interest and appreciation of the designs of Wright, who produced an astonishing legacy of diverse structures. These have included the Mayan-styled Ennis House in Los Angeles and the spiral-shaped Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

Though he may not have been America's most influential architect, Wright certainly was, and is, its greatest, having produced more than 700 structures before his death in 1959 at the age of 91.

The Santa Fe site does serve Wright's design philosophy of organic architecture in which he felt a structure should harmonize with its surroundings; that, the adobe house should most definitely do when completed early next year.

The house — which is expected to cost \$2.5 million — is rising on six acres atop a stony hill studded with junipers. It offers a dramatic view of the city below and the sprawling New Mexico landscape beyond.

The area is among the more desirable residential sections in an increasingly affluent city.

The house also reflects Wright's later penchant for fanciful molded shapes, even though adobe brick really does not lend itself very well to curves and the architect is said not to have liked the material very much. Yet in his notes, Wright made it very clear he wanted the house to be an adobe, albeit a very distinctive one.

The project is being carried out with a rare dedication and the necessary resources by Charles Klotsche.

A local real estate developer, Klotsche a few years ago saw the drawings in a book about Wright, learned that they never had been realized, and decided to pursue them.

"It was Wright's only design for an adobe house, which is the predominant type of construction here," said Klotsche. "But with its curved walls, thickest in the center, and its shape and massing, it is not like any other adobe house. It is something else. I thought it would be perfect for the site."

Though the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation at Taliesin West, near Phoenix, refused to sell the plans, it did agree for \$125,000 that they could be used by its allied firm for an updated plan for Klotsche. Taking on the assignment was Charles Montooth of Taliesin Associated Architects, who had worked with Wright.

The plans were originally sketched for a couple, the Earl Burlinghams, for a site in El Paso, Texas, though it could not be determined exactly when. "Mr. Wright was always changing dates," said Montooth as he peered through a magnifying glass at a copy of the original set of plans. "My guess is 1939."

It seems Wright did a few sketches, put them aside for awhile, then had an associate, Wesley Peters, do some additional work on it in 1941, to add a few more thoughts.

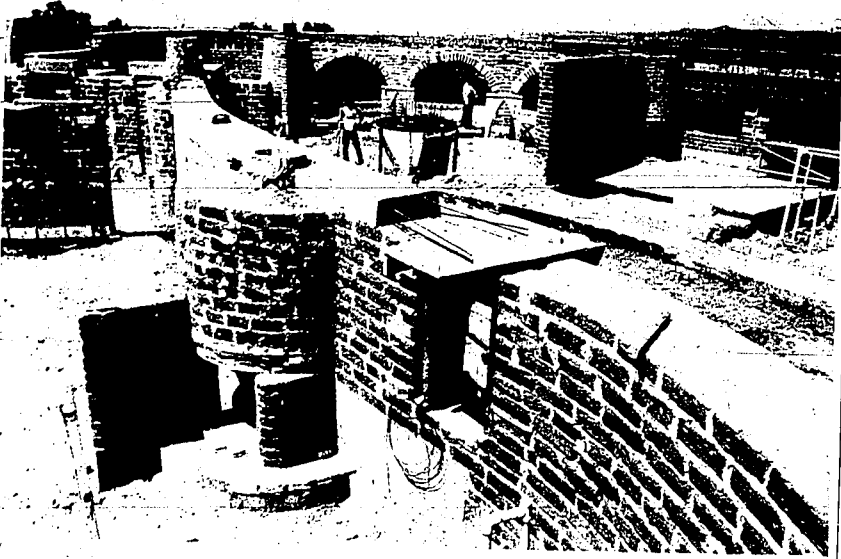
A note he wrote at the time indicates the design philosophy behind the project. It reads:

"The Burlinghams have a place near El Paso piled with sweeping sand, continually dry and swirling like the waves of the ocean. This is a design for a pottery house, that is to say, adobe."

"As contemplated here, the walls are molded accordingly. The general plan is a patio protected and surrounded by house and walls overlooking an immense valley."

But the plans were never completed. Earl Burlingham, who had been a magazine editor, died during World War II, after which the sketches were filed away at Taliesin. It is there they stayed until Klotsche sought them out.

In the updating of the sketches to meet the needs of a new client, the wings were expanded by the four feet. Montooth noted that this allowed the integrity of the shape to be retained, while increasing the total



Sitting atop a stony hill in Santa Fe, N.M., a \$2.5 million house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright takes shape

square footage of the plan from an original 2,400 to a present 4,900.

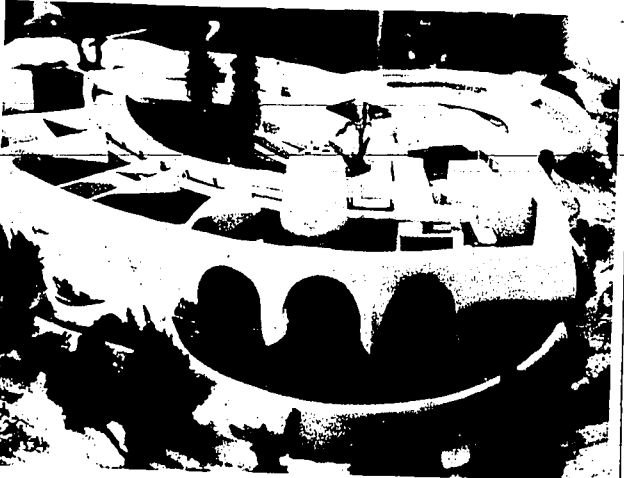
Created was a sprawling living room of about 55 by 20 feet, with a huge central fireplace opposite the front door, a detail Wright particularly liked. There also are corner fireplaces in the four bedrooms, kitchen, guest room and study that compose the main structure.

Added to the Wright design by Klotsche was a swimming pool, a portion of which will encroach into the house, a breakfast nook and pantry, a variety of luxury details in the bathrooms, clerestory windows and solar and radiant heating. A two-car garage combined with caretakers quarters is being carved into the hill nearby, to be covered partially by earth and heavily landscaped to blend into the site.

"I feel the additions to the plans reflect my life style," said Klotsche, 42, who is divorced and the father of two young daughters. They also should assist in the structure's marketability, if he ever decides to sell.

"Right now, all I can think about is completing the house, doing it right, and moving in next year," he said.

Noting that the cost estimates have risen from an initial \$1.6 million to the current \$2.5 million, the developer added that the project frankly has become more complex than he had originally anticipated.



The adobe house promises to become an architectural landmark when finished

Eastern Orthodox, Episcopalian priests can have families

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, while walking down the street hand in hand with my wife and two daughters, we noticed many hostile stares, and received nasty comments from some of the people who passed by.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Why? Because as a priest of an Eastern Orthodox Church, I wear the traditional black suit and white collar, but it is generally assumed that I am a Roman Catholic priest who has "strayed" and is flaunting it publicly.

Abby, you would be doing approximately 1,500 married Orthodox priests and thousands of Episcopalian priests in the United States a huge service if you would inform your readers that not all priests are Roman Catholic, which is the only church that forbids its priests to marry.

As for the rest of us, we are happily

married husbands and fathers.
THE REV. FATHER JOHN BARTKE
ST. MICHAEL ORTHODOX CHURCH
VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR FATHER BARTKE: Thank you for a letter that is sure to educate many, and I hope will still a gaggle of wagging tongues.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Mad in Dallas," who complains because her husband had to pay \$30 a month in child support to his ex-wife who lives in a \$100,000 condo:

First, "Mad," let me congratulate your husband. He is one of a minority. In 1982, about 8.4 million households should have been receiving child support. Of these, only 2.9 million actually received anything at all, and only 1.69 million received the full amount ordered!

One of the biggest problems in the child support program is the lack of standardization of awards. Let's hope one of the provisions of the new that. That law requires each state to develop standards for the child support awards by Oct. 1, 1987.

These standards will almost certainly take into consideration the needs of the child and the resources available to both responsible parents. Please encourage your husband to continue paying. The one who will most appreciate it in the long run is

his child.

— WILLIAM D. KIRBY,
DIRECTOR, VERMONT
CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM

DEAR MR. KIRBY: Until I saw my mail concerning child support, I had no idea there were so many millions of people who were angry about it. Let's hope the new Federal Child Support Law will fix the injustices. But instead of a cure, let's consider a prevention.

Hello, young (and old) lovers, wherever you are, hear this: It's all right to fall in love with a person who has children by a previous marriage, but don't marry until you figure out how much will be left after the child support is paid.

Love may be lovelier the second time around, but the law says, "First families come first." It may not be

fair, but who said life was fair?

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUFFERING A TERRIBLE LOSS IN VANCOUVER: My condolences, sir. The philosopher Arnold Toynbee put it this way: "There are two parties to the suffering that death inflicts, and in the apportionment of this suffering, the survivor takes the brunt."

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Jerry Callen

For
State Representative
District 25-A

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(Population 132,533)

"It now costs nearly a quarter of a million dollars each minute, day and night, just to pay the INTEREST on the \$1.4 trillion National Debt.

Irresponsible politicians are spending us into bankruptcy! People in this state and in this district are fed up with the philosophy of tax and spend.

I hereby solicit your support and look forward to working with you in the future. I encourage your input and value your opinions on legislative matters of importance and interest to you.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS! USE IT NOV. 6th!



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Saturday, Nov. 3, 1984, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 4, 1984, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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YFCA sets fall registration

TWIN FALLS — Aerobics, aquatic fitness, Monday bridge and water ballet are among the classes offered by the Magic Valley YFCA this fall. Registration for Y members and non-members will be taken now through Nov. 10. In addition to the continuing fitness classes, they are offering several special interest programs. Prospective pre-school children will be introduced to beginning tumbling and mini apparatus and youth will obtain beginning instruction in tumbling, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting. Water ballet is a program for young people of intermediate swimming level. Routines for groups, duets, and solo are set-to-music and a performance is planned for mid-December. For more information about memberships, programs and registration call the Y at 733-4384.

Learn to alter patterns

GOODING — A pattern alteration class will be held Nov. 5 at the Gooding City Hall by Extension Service leader. Cost is \$3 and pre-registration deadline is Thursday. Participants may wear a garment they have made or bring a pants, jacket or dress pattern, as well as scissors, tape measure, pins and a pencil.

'E. Hemingway' tickets sold

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for Erv Johnson's performance of "E. Hemingway," a one-man stage play, are available by calling 734-0719. The production, which is sponsored by the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Adamson talks to Network

TWIN FALLS — Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Dan Adamson will be the guest speaker at today's Network luncheon. He will discuss the implications of the new driving while under the influence laws. Network, an informal group of professional and business women, meets each Wednesday at noon at the China Garden restaurant in Twin Falls. The public is invited. For

more information, contact Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

Course on child abuse set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State University residence center is offering a course about child abuse for teachers. The course will teach educators how to spot abused children and how to talk to them. The course will be taught by John Piel, the early childhood director at ISU. Piel says the course will focus on legal and moral ramifications of physical, emotional and sexual abuse. Both undergraduate and graduate credit is available for the one-credit class. Pre-registration must be completed in person at the residence center or by phone (734-4478) by 5 p.m. Nov. 6.

Jerome harvest dinner set

JEROME — The annual harvest dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Craft and food items will be on sale and door prizes will be awarded.

Harvest carnival in Filer

FILER — A harvest carnival will be held from 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Elementary School with fun and food booths. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment.

Arts day set in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — An arts and crafts day is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Hagerman American Legion hall. Call Josephine Zaecone, 837-4748 to rent a table for \$10.

Church holds fund-raiser

SHOSHONE — The Episcopal Guild's annual fund raising bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Jennings House, corner of West B and South Greenwood in Shoshone. Free coffee will be served with crafts, handiwork,

Christmas decorations and home baked goods for sale. Homemade soup will be available for lunch.

Lunch needle class held

GOODING — The University of Idaho Extension Service is offering classes on knitting, crocheting or other heritage arts during the lunch hour where participants bring a sack lunch. Classes will start in November with Joyce Johansen, Golingdon county 4-H aide, and Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economist, as instructors. Call 934-4056 or 934-4401 and tell them what you are interested in learning.

Wendell church sets bazaar

WENDELL — The annual bazaar and dinner will be held Saturday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church by the women's group. The ham dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children from 6 to 12 and \$1 for children under 6. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for youths to attend Camp Sawtooth, magazine subscriptions for the Magic Valley Manor nursing home and assistance to those working in Christian service.

PTA convenes in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The annual PTA state convention is scheduled Nov. 1-3 at the Little Tree Inn in Pocatello. Workshops will focus on the theme "Children at Risk." Maryann Laramore, national membership chairman and president of the Washington state PTA, will be keynote speaker Thursday afternoon.

Jerome Farm Bureau meets

JEROME — Jerome County's annual Farm Bureau meeting is scheduled for Nov. 10, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Jerome. On the agenda are election of officers, annual report, policy development and the crowning of Jerome County's Farm Wife of the Year.

Student exchange program seeking area host families

TWIN FALLS — Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Europe, South America and Australia for the 1985-86 school year through the American Intercultural Student Exchange. Audrey B. Fox of Boise, state coordinator for the program, said the students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States next August, attend the local high school and return to their home country in June 1986. They will be fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives and will have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes and families with small children are welcome to participate, Fox says. Her organization also is seeking American high school students 15 to 17 years of age who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Finland, Norway, Denmark, France, Spain or Australia, or participate in a three-week host family stay combined with a 10-day bus travel throughout Western Europe or England.

Sports use computers to run teams

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more sports organizations are turning to the use of computers in helping to develop championship teams and organize balance sheets, reports MIS Week.

In addition to game situation analysis — simulating opponents' offensive and defensive probabilities — professional sports teams are turning to computers "for help in statistics, player scouting, recruiting and development.

Ask The Board

Why did the Board's proposal at Mediation on Tuesday, Oct. 23, offer the Administrator's a raise that was 6% higher than the teachers?

EVERYTHING EVERYDAY 15%-40% OFF RETAIL KIDS KLOTHER In the Blue Lakes Mall

Printed by Twin Falls Times-News

Arguing with kids a no-win situation

There are a couple of things new parents need to know about raising kids. "Bigger" guarantees you nothing but the opportunity to pay more money to get into a movie. Babies who can't even talk have the last word.

For every argument you win, add seven years of gull to your life. "The art of 'settling up' a parent develops early in life.

Example: The phone rings at 1:30 a.m. It's your daughter who was supposed to be home at midnight. You have within your power to ground her until she is too old to fly. BUT WAIT. She says her boyfriend is too tired to drive home and is going to take a nap. He doesn't want to take a chance on falling asleep at the wheel and jeopardizing their safety.

Example: Your son approaches you and says he needs the car. You give him your best shot about how the only thing that is important is his grades and he can't study tooling around on weekday nights in your car. BUT WAIT. His English teacher has assigned him to see and critique a movie and if he doesn't, he'll probably flunk English which is a college prerequisite and no college will accept him and he'll become a bum. I never won.

If I told my son to make his bed and clean his room before he went to school, he'd smile like Damien, put down his books and say, "I'll be glad to. But when I am late and spoil an



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

11-year attendance record, let it be on your conscience."

If he walked across a newly-waxed floor, prompting a 50-minute lecture on insensitivity to his mother, he'd retaliate by saying, "Your timer was going off and I knew you didn't want your brownies to burn."

It just isn't easy trying to be wiser than your children. My favorite story is one I heard many years ago about a father who was accused by his son of never paying any attention to him or what he did. The father felt rotten, so one day he retrieved a picture from the back seat of the car that his son had scribbled in crayon. The little stick figures were simply inscribed, "The family."

The father was touched and had it mounded and framed. Finally, he took his son into his office and there among the degrees, honors and plaques for membership and achievement was the simple picture of "The family."

The child was stunned into silence. "Finally, he turned to his father and said, "It's nice, but why would you want Freddie Cohen's picture of his family hanging in your office?"

Don't mess around with little people.

Wedding

Tucker-Delaney

FILER — Diana R. Tucker became the bride of Patrick J. Delaney Oct. 6 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

Rev. Duane Kincaid officiated with Ruth Stutzman as organist. Solists were Donna Kovar, John Draney and the bride's father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Tucker, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Delaney, Morongo Valley, Calif.

Patti Cox, Boise, was maid of honor with Shirley Delaney, Boise, and Kathy Tucker, sister-in-law of the bride, as bridesmaids. Nikki Gautreaux, Beuna Park, Calif., was flower girl.

Terry Delaney, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Rick Gautreaux and Mike Tucker, brother of the bride. Joey Delaney, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the new Club. Kris Florence attended the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaw welcomed guests while Diane Dunker and daughters, Christie and Stacie, Boise, attended the gift table.

Serving were Milla Anderson, aunt of the bride; Ann McBurney, Sue Lee,



Patrick and Diana Tucker

Filer, and Peggy Strasser, Boise, cousin of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Erma Tucker, Filer, grandmother of the bride, and Eloise Lentz, godmother of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Yellowstone Park, the couple resides in Boise where the bride is employed by Boise-Cascade and the bridegroom works for Scott's Refrigeration.

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Manufacturers' energy use levels off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy use by many manufacturing industries will stay level through 1990, according to an energy oriented industry journal.

Energy User News reports the chemical and rubber industry is

expected to use only slightly more energy in 1990 than in 1984, although output is expected to grow about 40 percent.

This is due in part to conservation and partly to the production growth of less energy-intensive products.



Hansen hints jail term wouldn't deter him

By The Associated Press

Embattled Congressman George Hansen, fighting an uphill battle for an eighth term, predicted Tuesday that his felony conviction and prison sentence of up to 15 months will be overturned.

Hansen then suggested that if re-elected, he would still retain his seat even if he had to serve time in prison.

Hansen, denouncing last-minute ads by Democratic challenger Richard Stallings as a "campaign of lies," deflected questions on resignation in the face of imprisonment as inappropriate.

"It isn't going to happen," he said. "We're going to beat them. If they (the voters) re-elect me, I'll be on the job."

But later, in addressing the issue on a hypothetical basis, Hansen said that in rhetorical terms even if he loses the appeal, the full term "would be a brief period of time... so why should you resign?"

"If you're absolutely totally innocent, and the people like you, your colleagues like you... why not take a leave of absence for five months?" Hansen asked.

Stallings continued his attack on the beleaguered incumbent, calling his final week campaign strategy an "act of desperation."

While Hansen and Stallings traded barbs in Idaho Falls in the hottest contest in Idaho, Democratic Gov.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN Rips Stallings' ads

John Evans predicted that his party will win 17 seats in the state Senate next Tuesday, more than enough to block two-thirds control of the Legislature by Republicans.

The governor, in Moscow for the opening of his Conference on Outdoor Recreation and Tourism, also said that the presidential debates have given Walter Mondale a lift in his highly conservative state, and he said

President Reagan should carry the state with 60 percent of the vote, down from the 66 percent he captured in 1980.

Elsewhere, the Association of Idaho Cities, fearing further economic hardships on local governments, announced its formal opposition to the initiative repealing the sales tax on food, joining the grocers, the Idaho Association of Counties and Associated Taxpayers of Idaho in urging voters to reject the ballot proposition.

But Hansen and Stallings continued their escalating stump rhetoric that has seen their race turn bitter as election day nears.

Hansen "started the campaign with a comic book and it's deteriorated to the point now where it's not very funny," said Stallings. The Rexburg college professor, claiming a 15-point lead in the rematch of the 1982 race, has accused the incumbent of distorting his position on some of the key issues in the southern Idaho district like abortion and gun control.

He also reaffirmed his strong support for location of the New Production Reactor, which would produce nuclear weapons-grade material, at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Hansen told reporters that he's "distressed at the kind of advertising my opponent is engaged in," an apparent reference to recent Stallings

advertisements on Hansen's financial dealings and his conviction.

"I think this campaign has become a campaign of lies," the incumbent charged.

Hansen was convicted April 2 on four felony counts of failing to list \$225,000 in loans on his Ethics in Government Act disclosure forms and was sentenced to serve 5-15 months in jail.

The flamboyant veteran lawmaker challenged Stallings to give back campaign contributions received from "groups which oppose nuclear energy," claiming Stallings got more than \$7,000 from anti-nuclear groups while backing the reactor project.

"If Richard Stallings supports the NPI and INEL like he says he does, then he never should have accepted thousands of dollars from liberal organizations that oppose them," Hansen said.

Stallings immediately shot back that he accepted the money from various political action groups with no strings attached, admitting that if elected his support of the reactor may lead to those groups not giving him money the next time he runs.

Evans, considered a possible challenger to GOP Sen. Steve Symms in 1986, sounded sure about the return of a Democrat to the state's congressional delegation with the Stallings victory.

"I feel confident, but not over-

confident, about the Second District," he said. "It isn't over until the votes are counted, though. We still have to get everybody out on election day...."

"For every vote you get out there, you might elect a Democrat at the local level, state level or national level," he said. "It would be no nice to have one Democratic voice in our congressional delegation."

While conceding the state's three electoral votes to Reagan, Evans predicted that the president will not be able to sweep a veto-proof state Legislature into office with his victory.

"I feel comfortable that we will elect 17 Democrats to the state Senate," he said. "We need 15 to protect the veto."

A veto-proof Legislature, he warned, "would strip all power from the executive branch. We would no longer have a representative form of government. We would have no checks and balances."

City officials broke from tradition in taking a position on a ballot issue, spokesman Jim Weatherly said, because of the negative impact repeal of the sales tax on groceries would have on already financially-struggling local governments.

At issue is the loss of some \$5 million in annual revenues to city and county governments as well as \$15 million to the state. Repeal would take effect next July, giving

lawmakers this winter's session to come up with a method of replacing those lost tax receipts.

Its supporters, arguing that it is unfair to tax a necessity like food, have repeatedly said the revenue could be made up through less burdensome taxes.

But Weatherly said city officials fear that lawmakers will worry only about recovering the losses to the state treasury and leave local governments hanging just as they did after voter-approved of the 1 percent limit on property taxes in the late 1970s.

"We're going to be faced with these losses, and if the history of the 1 Percent Initiative is any indication, the Legislature will address the needs of the local units of government," Weatherly said, "and given our financial condition we feel that we must speak out against the impact of the initiative."

The repeal comes just after the Legislature agreed to local government requests for a state revenue sharing program that yielded them about \$15 million in the current budget year. Repeal of the sales tax on groceries would effectively wipe out a third of money from the new of the state under government. It made sales tax revenues the second biggest contributor to local coffers behind the property tax.

Campaigning can be expensive

Boise legislator tops spending

By QUANE KENTON The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — So far, a Boise Republican looms as the "big spender" in this year's Idaho legislative races.

State legislators have been reporting campaign spending and contributions through Oct. 22. Another report will be due after the election, covering the last two weeks.

With about half the reports in through Tuesday afternoon, Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, tops the spending list. Hooper, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee the last two years, was locked in a tight battle in the GOP primary with Dan Donohue, the man he beat by a few hundred votes two years earlier.

Hooper won, but still has a debt of about \$4,500 from the hard-fought battle against Donohue. His campaign report shows he spent \$21,317, but Hooper said he thought there might have been some duplications and he might have spent less than that.

The only Democrat to win in Ada County two years ago, Sen. Gall Bray, D-Boise, said she expected to spend about \$15,000 this time.

Legislators who live outside Ada County are paid \$7,280 per year in salary and expenses. Those who live in the county get a little less. That includes \$2,400 salary for January, February and March and \$1,800 for the other nine months, at \$200 per month.

Idaho has seven "floating" districts in this year's legislative elections, and reports from candidates indicate it's expensive to campaign in a district covering large areas.

Senate candidate Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, reported spending \$16,402 in his race against Rusty Barlow of Pocatello.

In a northern Idaho district, Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, reported collecting \$8,298

and spending \$6,389 in his bid for re-election over Democrat Ray Oliver of Coeur d'Alene. Democratic House hopeful Thomas Giovannelli, Coeur d'Alene, reported spending just under \$4,000 in another race.

An incumbent who switched political parties, Rep. Hilde Kellogg of Post Falls, reported collecting \$2,150 and spending \$1,075 in her bid to be elected as a Republican, not a Democrat.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, received about \$8,000 and spent \$6,616 in Canyon County's "floating" district.

Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, reported collecting \$10,782, including a \$3,500 contribution from the Idaho Education Association, and spending about the same amount. He's locked in a tight battle against Republican J.L. "Jerry" Thorne of Nampa. Thorne reported collecting more money than Reilly, \$11,659, but spending only \$6,857 through Oct. 22.

Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, has spent only \$1,057 in her battle against Caldwell attorney Camillo Lopez. Lopez reported spending about \$2,500 through the end of the reporting period.

Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who's running for an Ada County Senate seat against educator J.C. Worthen, reported collecting \$8,170 and spending \$2,962.

Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, House majority floor leader, faces only token opposition but still has received \$3,500 in contributions. Kennebeck reported spending \$1,342 through Oct. 22.

Dean Swanson, a Boise physician who was involved in 1982's highest-spending race, against Mrs. Bray, reported lower spending this time in his bid for an Ada County House seat.

Sorenson reported contributions of nearly \$4,000, including \$1,500 in personal loans to his campaign. His Democratic opponent, Denny Freeborn, reported raising \$6,249 and spending \$5,340.

Boyd Hill of Meridian, who won a tough GOP primary battle over Dean Chabrun for an Ada County "floating" district House seat, spent \$4,455.

David Hammerquist of Boise is taking on one of the Legislature's most powerful leaders, Senate President Pro-Tem James Risch, R-Boise. Risch's report isn't in yet but Hammerquist reported spending only \$812 through Oct. 22.

Two Republican challengers in a Democratic stronghold, Bannock County, reported receiving substantial contributions. Irene Horrocks reported contributions of \$3,384 and spending of \$1,405. L. Ed Brown reported contributions of \$3,604 and spending of \$1,486.

Both are trying to win seats from Democratic incumbents. And Pocatello attorney Beverly Bistline, trying to recapture the House seat she once held, reported spending \$3,808.

Two political action committees reported heavy contributions to many candidates.

United For Idaho Inc. is a business-industry lobby organization.

A new committee formed for this year's election made contributions on basically one issue, whether Idaho Power Company's Snake River water rights should be subordinated to upstream farm use.

Ron Osterhout of Burley, an official in Idaho Citizens for Idaho, said the organization supported candidates who favored subordination. He said the organization has members across southern Idaho, from Mountain Home to the Idaho Falls area.

Jack Dalton of Boise is a Libertarian Party candidate for the Idaho House in Ada County. His report was the shortest of all.

He reported zero contributions and the same amount of spending.

Two face Customs charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two men face charges of making false statements to U.S. Customs agents and failing to file proper reports, for allegedly trying to smuggle \$27,240 into the United States from Canada, federal officials say.

Richard W. Burris of Spokane, Wash., and Jimmy E. Bednorz of Two Field, Alberta, appeared Monday before U.S. Magistrate Stephan Ayers, following their weekend arrest at the Eastport, Idaho, border crossing.

Burris is also charged with aiding

Bednorz in the alleged attempt to transport money over the border, court records show.

Roger Cutler, area customs director, said Bednorz was driving a car stopped by authorities at the border Saturday, and Burris was a passenger.

Authorities found \$16,100 hidden underneath a plastic liner in a cargo space and \$6,000 stuffed inside the back portion of the passenger's seat, he said. The men were carrying the rest of the money, of which all but \$401 was Canadian currency, he said.

Pair named in suit

BOISE (AP) — The political action committee of the Idaho Education Association and its former chairman, legislative candidate Daryl Sallaz, are named in a lawsuit over a \$1,000 contribution the committee made to Sallaz's campaign in May.

Ada Citizens Coalition Chairman George Bennett said in the 4th District Court suit that provisions of Idaho's Sunshine Act were violated when Sallaz — a Democrat running for the District 20 Senate seat — failed to report the contribution from the IEA's Political Action Committee on Education.

Bennett is seeking a court ruling that Sallaz and PACE Treasurer Don Rollie, also the IEA executive director, violated the Sunshine law. The 1974 voter-initiated law was

enacted to provide citizens the opportunity to see where political candidates get their money and how they spend it.

The suit also seeks an injunction preventing PACE from making further campaign contributions should a judge rule a violation occurred.

The Idaho secretary of state has ruled nothing about the contribution was improper.

Sallaz said his latest campaign report will disclose an additional \$2,500 contribution made by PACE in July.

Sallaz filed a \$355,000 libel suit against Bennett and his group earlier this month, charging Bennett slandered him in advertisements critical of the PACE contribution.

City agrees to fact-finding request

BOISE (AP) — Boise city officials have agreed to a police union request for fact finding to help settle a month-long contract impasse.

"I don't think you've ever specifically asked for fact finding," Mayor Dick Eardley said at a Boise

City Council meeting Monday night. "But if you want to go to fact finding, we could work that out."

Police union officials charged that city negotiators have refused to allow either arbitration or fact-finding measures during talks with the union.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
GLADYS COTHERN - CASTLEFORD, HOUSEHOLD
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
ACME MANUFACTURING - FIER, EXCESS & SURPLUS
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
OREN BOONE & NEIGHBORS - FARM MACHINERY
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
ELMER STEVENSON - EDEN, EQUIPMENT
Advertisement November 8
Messersmith Auction Service

MAGIC SPRINGS & FARMACUTIC BANKRUPTCY
Advertisement November 10
Masters Auction Service

Poor business-climate rating for state

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's business climate ranks 37th in a survey based on taxes, state support, labor, capital resources and business activity.

The magazine found in its "Report on the States" that Connecticut has the most attractive climate for small business. West Virginia ranked last.

Idaho was held down by a persistent lack of state-supported small-business assistance programs, including direct loans, loan guarantees, bond guarantees and venture capital.

Idaho also fell into disfavor because some indicators of business activity were low. They included lower-

than-average increases in personal income between 1981 and 1983.

On the plus side, Idaho had low income taxes, a low percentage of unemployed workers and a high percentage of high school graduates older than 25. The Inc. report considers all of those aspects to be positive.

The state ranked about average in capital resources, including availability of bank and commercial loans.

The survey drew mixed reaction from several officials in Boise. "You have to wonder what they are actually measuring. They are putting

a lot of emphasis on things that don't mean anything in terms of turning a profit," said Alan Porter, census data manager for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

He said Idaho's ranking was low primarily because it does not have state loan programs.

"It comes down to a philosophical question whether the state should become involved in loan guarantees. Some would argue that it's the responsibility of the private capital market," he said.

He said his agency has not received legislative funding for small-business

financing programs, and he predicted no funds will be appropriated in the near future.

Porter and Pat Harwood, Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry president, questioned the survey's validity.

In a business climate study by Alexander Grant & Co. earlier this year, Idaho pulled a much better ranking. It had the 17th best manufacturing business climate of 48 states.

Washington state ranked highest in the region at 8th, while Montana ranked 18th.

1,500 apply for five postal job openings

LEWISTON (AP) — More than 1,500 people in the Lewiston-Clarkston area have applied for five possible openings in area post offices, postal employees have said.

The Lewiston Post Office received 1,150 applications last week during a special sign-up period for potential new employees.

Larry Ellis, a clerk in the office, said Monday there are only three openings in Lewiston.

Ellis said he wasn't surprised by the number of applicants, even

though a similar application period drew about 300 people in 1979.

"I was expecting anywhere from 1,000 to 1,200 (applicants) myself," he said.

He attributed many of the applications to layoffs at the Potlatch Corporation that affected 375 people in June.

At Clarkston last week, 275 people applied to take a Civil Service exam and be considered for post office jobs.

Evans stresses wilderness

MOSCOW (AP) — Claiming the proposal enjoys widespread popular support, Gov. John Evans Tuesday renewed his call for adding 1.2 million acres to the state's wilderness system.

"I sincerely believe that my recommendation is one that a majority of Idahoans could support," Evans said in opening remarks at the Governor's Conference on Outdoor Recreation and Tourism in Moscow.

Idaho's congressional delegation recommended classifying another 526,000 acres as wilderness in a measure the timber industry endorsed and environmental groups opposed. It failed to clear a congressional committee, leaving the Idaho wilderness issue unresolved when Congress adjourned early this month.

Evans said wilderness is important to the future of tourism, Idaho's No. 3 industry, and there must be a balanced approach to environmental protection and development of natural-resource areas. More than half of the visitors responding to a 1983 survey said they were drawn to Idaho by its scenery, the governor said.

Evans said he expects a surge in tourism because of the National Governors' Conference scheduled for Boise next summer.

"There is a great curiosity about Idaho on the part of many governors, their families and their staffs," Evans said. "Many of them have expressed an interest in planning an Idaho vacation around the conference dates."

The event is expected to draw more than 2,000 visitors, and officials forecast a subsequent increase in tourism because of publicity surrounding the conference.

Evans also said it's likely another Boy Scout encampment will be held at Farragut State Park in northern Idaho. One held this year involved 11,000 Boy Scouts and added more than \$1.5 million to the area's economy, he said.

The encampment wasn't without controversy, however. State officials received protests from people annoyed about being closed out of the park. The Scouts used it under an agreement requiring them to compensate the state for the closure.

Roads clear for hunters

CASCADE (AP) — Authorities reopened roads in the Idaho back country in Valley County overnight after a sudden snowfall left a score or more of hunters stranded late Monday.

Sheriff's Deputy Dennis Cockerham said roads to the five separate parties had been made passable again after up to 6 inches of snow fell on the mountainous region where the ground is already covered by two feet or more of snow in some places.

"If there was any danger of a life-threatening situation, we'd get them out by helicopter," Sheriff Blair Shepherd said. "It's just a matter of time and logistics to get everything unstuck."

Shepherd said three hunting parties were stranded in the Deadwood area, about 55 miles southeast of Cascade; one party was on Monumental Summit near Siltbite; and another was near Profile Summit in the Yellow Pine area.

Man arrested for drug delivery

POCATELLO (AP) — A 28-year-old Pocatello man faces four counts of delivering a controlled substance after being arrested in the parking lot of a supermarket Monday night, an Idaho Department of Law Enforcement official said.

Bill Overton said Robert Poole was taken into custody by undercover officers from the department, Pocatello police and Idaho State Police after delivering a quarter-pound of cocaine.

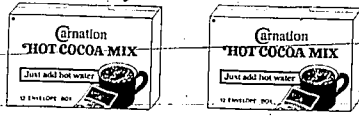
It was the fourth time Poole had made deliveries to undercover agents. Overton said the street value of the 5.9 ounces of cocaine delivered was \$19,625.

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<p>Snow's CLAM CHOWDER 15 OZ. REG. 1.29</p> <p>89¢ EA.</p>	<p>Del Monte TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. REG. 1.19</p> <p>89¢ EA.</p>	<p>Folding HAND TRUCK 8.99 EA.</p>

<p>Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10 LB. 11 OZ. 6.49 REG. 7.89</p>	<p>Dial BAR SOAP 5 OZ. 47¢ REG. 69¢</p>	<p>Roll-O-Matic SPONGE MOP REG. 10.49 7.99 EACH</p>	<p>Blue Mountain DOG FOOD 14 1/2 OZ. 3 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>Empire LEAD PENCILS 12 PACK 49¢</p>	<p>Entire Stock SILK FLOWERS Assorted 25% OFF</p>
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Idaho/West

Judge denies effort to halt game code

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday denied the Arapahoe tribe's lawsuit seeking to halt enforcement of a game code on the Wind River Indian Reservation.

U.S. District Judge Edwin Kerr upheld the Bureau of Indian Affairs' authority to impose a game code at the behest of the Shoshone tribe, the other tribe on Wyoming's lone Indian reservation.

The order is another chapter in a long dispute between the Shoshones, who advocate a code to protect the reservation's wildlife resources, and the Arapahoes, who have resisted any hunting restrictions.

Attorneys for the Arapahoes had argued only Congress, not the BIA, has the authority to impose a code on Indian lands. They also argued the Arapahoes needed to hunt to feed their families.

But Kerr dismissed both those arguments, saying the BIA has a duty to protect the interests of both tribes and to ensure wildlife is not threatened on the reservation by indiscriminate hunting.

"The U.S., as a party to the Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868 and as a

trustee of reservation lands, has a duty to protect the interest of the inhabitants of the Wind River Reservation." Neither, tribe should be allowed to hunt wildlife to the point of endangerment, or extinction," Kerr said in his order.

Kerr pointed to a study begun by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the request of both tribes in 1977. That study, which resulted in a wildlife management plan for the reservation in 1982, indicated certain big game animals on the reservation were endangered and others were threatened.

After the harsh winter of 1983-84 depleted existing herds, the Shoshones again asked the Bureau of Indian Affairs to enforce some interim regulations until both tribes could resolve their differences and adopt a joint game code.

Kerr ruled the BIA may impose such regulations, because the Shoshone tribe has a "valid interest in protecting the rights of its members in the continued abundance of wildlife now and in the future."

"The minor financial burden to the Arapahoes (for the cost of a hunting

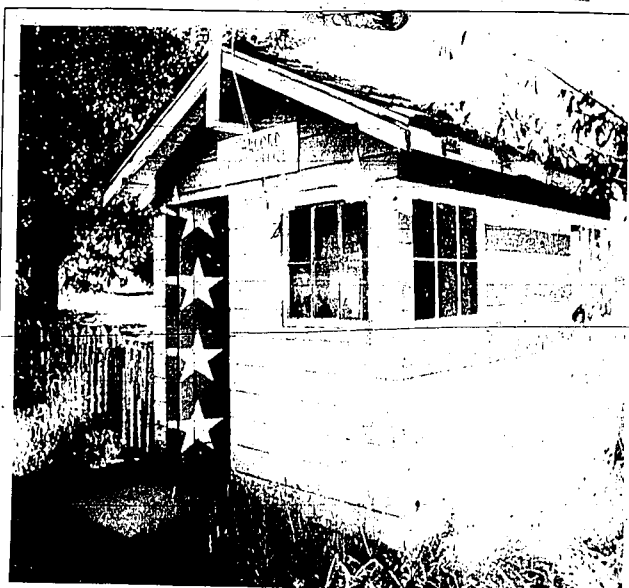
permit) does not outweigh the harm to the Shoshones if the Arapahoes hunting is unrestricted," the order said.

The Arapahoes had maintained they needed to hunt to feed their families, but Kerr noted they could pay a minimal fee of \$8.00 to hunt an elk, deer or antelope and that each eligible hunter could harvest one of each of elk, deer and antelope.

Kerr also said all tribal members receive monthly payments of \$235 and other assistance is available if families are truly anxious about obtaining enough food.

Arapahoe attorney Dale White said the Arapahoe Business Council was meeting Tuesday to decide whether to appeal the ruling to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver within 30 days.

Shoshone Attorney Ken Guido praised Kerr's ruling and said it means no tribe in the U.S. can hunt in a way that would violate another tribe's treaty rights. "They (the Arapahoes) were asking to hunt in a way that would have harmed the Shoshone treaty right to hunt," he said.



A quaint little building

The only public building in Gaylord, Ore., is the post office, and with this paint scheme it is not hard to find. The southwest Oregon town's post office

was opened in 1927, but in 1958 it was downgraded to a rural station, losing both postmaster and postmark.

Smoke from field burning little problem

SANDPOINT (AP) — Smoke from the burning of grass seed fields on the Rathdrum Prairie affected Sandpoint only once during the summer, a meteorologist for the Intermountain Grass Growers Association has said.

And Bob Small maintained at a meeting Monday between Rathdrum grass seed growers and Sandpoint residents that the area should not be designated smoke sensitive.

Such designation would prohibit growers from burning their fields when the wind would blow smoke toward Sandpoint.

Sandpoint businessmen complained about the burning late this summer, saying area tourism was hurt by the amount of smoke that came into the Sandpoint area.

Bid to keep Fort Douglas open recognized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts of Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch and Rep. Dan Marriott to keep Fort Douglas from being closed have been cited in a version of the Grace Commission report.

When the Grace Commission originally released its report on government waste, all names were deleted.

They've been put back in in a book called "Porkbarrel: The Unexpurgated Grace Commission Story of Congressional Profligacy" by Randall Fitzgerald and Gerald Lipson, published by the Gato Institute.

Low SAT scores yield dispute over radiation

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Education officials are taking issue with a researcher who claims underground nuclear testing in Nevada could be responsible for a sharp decline in students' Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in southwestern Utah.

Researcher Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiological physics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, said Monday that students who took the SAT this year were exposed to radiation leaks from the Nevada Test Site while their mothers were carrying them.

While students in most parts of the country improved their SAT scores by an average of 4 percent this year, Utah's combined math and verbal scores on the exam fell by 18 points — the worst decline in the nation, Sternglass said.

He said other states downwind from the test site also had poorer test performances. North Dakota's scores were down by 11 points, Wyoming's by 3 points, Oklahoma's by 5 points and Colorado's and Nebraska's by 1 point.

Dr. David Nelson, coordinator of evaluation and assessment for the Utah Office of Education, said Tuesday that Sternglass is looking at the wrong measure to determine the academic performance of Utah students.

Nelson said the SAT isn't used for

college admissions in Utah and most students opt to take the American College Test, or ACT.

ACT test scores of Utah students this year showed the largest increase in several years, he said, and added he believes Sternglass' figures are inaccurate.

Iron County School Superintendent Clair Morris said he has problems accepting Sternglass' claims because other variables that could have caused a drop in SAT scores weren't considered.

Moreover, Morris said, most Iron County students take the ACT. In fact, he said he was unaware of any student taking the SAT.

Iron County is considered downwind from the test site.

Sternglass said the SAT test score decline goes back to a series of underground nuclear tests carried out in Nevada in 1966 and 1968, after which large amounts of radioactivity were measured in milk.

The same report said an increase in Utah's infant mortality rate, lowering the state's record from the best in the Mountain West region to the worst, he said.

Sternglass said radioactive iodine from venting underground tests was ingested by grazing cows, passed on to human mothers who drank the milk, and then absorbed by the thyroid glands of their unborn babies.

Poisoning from propane heaters probable cause of three deaths

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The bodies of three deer hunters were found in a cabin in remote southeastern Cache County, apparently the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning from propane heaters, authorities said Tuesday.

Sheriff Doug Bodrero identified the three as University of Utah students Steven F. Tilley, 22, Farmington; Farrell Stien, 22, Salt Lake City; and Bryce H. Wursten, 22, of Lincoln, Neb., who was living in Salt Lake City.

The three were found at the cabin Monday night by a brother of Tilley, the sheriff said, after family members had asked for help in finding them.

The cabin, owned by Tilley's parents, is located south of Hardware Ranch in blacksmith Fork Canyon, about 30 miles southeast of Logan in northern Utah.

Bodrero said a preliminary report from the state medical examiner indicated the three died of carbon monoxide poisoning. He said there are three propane wall furnaces at the cabin.

"Some of my deputies have returned to the scene with Mountain Fuel employees who understand gas systems better than we do to see what may have malfunctioned and why," he said.

Nothing in the cabin was found to have been disturbed and foul play was not suspected, he said.

"It appears the victims tried to escape because the body of one man, found in an upstairs bedroom, was a short distance from the bed. The other two were in the living room."

Then, about 9 p.m., the sheriff's office received a call asking for help, he said, and deputies were within two blocks of the cabin when they met Tilley's brother.

"He told us when he opened the door to the cabin there was a strong odor of gas, but that several propane lamps were still burning," Bodrero said.

The sheriff said investigators were puzzled because under those circumstances, if propane had been escaping there likely would have been an explosion.

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Car-truck collision kills 15-year-old

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tamara Gay Leonardson, 15, was killed late Monday in a car-truck collision on a rural Bonneville County road near Idaho Falls, authorities reported.

The girl died when the car driven by her father, Gale Leonardson, 45, of Idaho Falls, slammed into the back of a stalled potato truck, the sheriff's department said.

Leonardson was listed in fair condition at a local hospital.

It was the 37th traffic fatality this year in the nine-county State Police district for eastern Idaho, five more than at the same time a year ago.

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Seattle cuts Franco Harris

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Franco Harris, the National Football League's No. 3 career rushing leader who helped the Pittsburgh Steelers capture four Super Bowl titles, was released by the Seattle Seahawks Tuesday.

The surprise announcement was made by Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox the day after Seattle posted a 24-0 victory in San Diego on national television.

"Franco Harris and I had a long talk and we kind of mutually agreed that it would be in everyone's best interest if we released him," Knox

told a news conference. "He made a contribution to our football team. It may not be reflected in the statistics, but he gave us a big lift when we needed it and he's really a class guy. I wish him well."

Harris carried the ball only three times for three yards against the Chargers. He gained 170 yards, a 2.5 average, in 68 carries in eight games for the 7-2 Seahawks.

Harris, 34, played 12 seasons for the Steelers, but was released by them in a contract squabble this year. He was signed by the Seahawks as a free agent prior to the second game of the regular season, after Curt Warner suffered a season-ending knee injury

in Seattle's opener. Harris, considered a sure bet to make the NFL's Hall of Fame, reportedly signed a one-year contract at \$300,000. However, his contract was not guaranteed and he will be paid only through the San Diego game, a club spokesman said.

Harris was not immediately available for comment. Knox, in his second season as the Seattle head coach, refused to say anything critical about the 6-foot-2, 225-pound Harris.

"I don't really want to get into problems," he said. "What transpired — we just agreed it would be in the best mutual interest to release him."

"Obviously, he wanted to make a bigger contribution to what we were doing and we were hoping that he could, and it was very tough on him coming in here like he did, with the system intact and everything."

"But he really made a contribution and we're better people for having been around and having associated with this guy."

Knox said Harris would be released Wednesday. He said the decision to let him go was made Tuesday.

Asked what Harris had to say about his release, Knox replied, "My statement covers that."

By releasing Harris, the Seahawks made him available to the NFL's

other 27 clubs. Knox, asked whether Harris had indicated he wanted to try to play for another team, said, "We didn't get into that."

Asked whether David Hughes' running performance at fullback was the reason for Harris' release, Knox replied, "I don't want to get into reasons and all that type of thing. I think my statement covers it."

Hughes, a fourth-year fullback from Boise State, carried the ball 10 times for 35 yards Monday night. Harris leaves Seattle with 12,120 yards in his career. He trails Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears and Jim

• See HARRIS on Page C1



FRANCO HARRIS
Now No. 3

Sports

Hornets will face look-alike in Grangeville

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

DECLO — Declo High football Coach Mike Matthews and his fourth-ranked Hornets will confront a defense almost a mirror image of their own Saturday morning when they open the Idaho Class A-3 high school football playoffs in Moscow against Grangeville.

"Offensively and defensively, we look a lot alike," said Matthews on Tuesday. "They run out of a pro set similar to ours — they do almost exactly what we do. They play 5-2 defense, mostly with a zone defense, and they use a lot of kids both ways."

Offensively, however, there is one big difference.

"We don't throw the ball much," said Grangeville Coach Craig Cunningham in a telephone interview. "Certainly not anything like those teams do in the Magic Valley. Defensively, though, we're used to it. Almost everybody in this league (Central Idaho League) throws the ball but us."

The two teams also have 8-1 records in common heading into Saturday's contest, which will be played at 11:30 MST in the Kibbie Dome on the campus of the University of Idaho.

"I'm not real happy about playing at that time of day," said Cunningham. "But Post Falls and Moscow are playing (an A-2 game) in the afternoon and the University of Idaho is playing Saturday night. They wanted everybody out of there by 5 o'clock (Saturday afternoon). They gave us the choice of playing here (at Grangeville), but I think my kids would have killed me if I had said yes. They've been looking forward to playing in the Kibbie Dome all year."

That prospect doesn't daunt Matthews, although very few of his players have ever seen action indoors and on an artificial surface. The last time was in the 1982 playoffs, when Declo beat West Side



Declo Coach Mike Matthews makes a point with several players during a workout in preparation for the Hornets' playoff game against Grangeville

Quick facts

Time: 11:30 MST, Saturday.
Site: Kibbie Dome, Moscow.
Coaches: Mike Matthews, Declo, and Craig Cunningham, Grangeville (no career coaching records available).
Series: First meeting.
Offense: Both teams operate from pro-set.
Defense: Both teams use a 5-2 alignment.
Radio: None scheduled as of Tuesday, although a feed from a northern Idaho station to a Magic Valley radio station might be arranged later in the week.
Injuries: Neither team reports any major injuries.
Season records: Both teams are 8-1. Declo finished second in the Canyon Conference with a 6-1 record; Grangeville won the Central-Idaho Conference championship with a 6-0 mark.
Last week's games: Declo defeated Wendell 26-20; Grangeville beat Lapwai 27-6.
Next week's games: The winner of Saturday's game will meet the winner of Saturday's Homedale-Lapwai game in the semifinals of the A-3 playoff on Saturday, Nov. 10.
Statistics: None available.
Starting lineups: Offense — Declo: QB — Brad Matthews (5-10/150), junior; TB — Bart Kelsey (5-9/185), senior; FB — Tab Butters (5-10/150), senior; WR — Matt Hanzel (6-1/145), senior; WR — Kelly Hertz (5-11/155), junior; TE — Danny Bristol (6-3/170), senior; T — Devry Anderson (5-11/160), senior; T — Brent Wolf (5-11/200), senior; G — Scott Garner (5-10/160), junior; C — Mike Venneman (5-11/160), junior; PK — Kelsey.
Grangeville: QB — Mike Haltenbeck (6-0/160), junior; TB — Bill Hausland (5-10/165), senior; FB — Chris Mastigo (5-7/100), senior; WR — Bob Rogers (5-9/145), junior; WR — Bill Rogers (5-9/145), junior; TE — Eric Patton (5-11/160), senior; T — Mike Sherwin (6-1/170), senior; T — Kelsey Edwards (5-10/220), junior; G — Matt Twitwell (5-9/165), senior; G — Todd Baek (5-8/160), senior; C — Troy Cook (5-10/160), senior; PK — Bob Carlson (5-10/180), sophomore.
Defense: Declo: NG — Kelsey; T — Wolf; T — Bristol; P — Ron Hertz (6-0/145), senior; LB — Anderson; LB — Johnson; CB — Hanzel; CB — Bill Coltrin (6-0/160), junior; FS — Matthews; SS — Kelly Hertz; P — Kelsey.
Grangeville: NG — Troy Cook; T — Edwards; T — Jim Popelman (6-1/185), junior; P — Don Howard (5-11/155), junior; P — Mike Connolly (5-11/180), junior; LB — Brad Walter (6-0/165), senior; LB — Todd Cook; CB — Bill Rogers; CB — Bob Rogers; FS — Dave Wimer (5-9/150), senior; SS — Hausland; P — Bill Rogers.

Would-be free agent Hernandez wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Hernandez, whose near-perfect relief pitching played a major role in the Detroit Tigers' drive to the World Series championship, was named Tuesday the winner of the American League Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

The Puerto Rican left-hander, who joined the Tigers in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies just before the 1984 season, had 32 saves in 33 save opportunities, five more saves than he had in a mediocre seven-year career in the National League.

He combined that with a 9-3 won-loss record and a 1.92 earned run average as the Tigers coasted to the AL East crown, then went on to win the playoffs over Kansas City and World Series over San Diego. Hernandez saved the third and deciding game of the playoffs, then added two more saves in the World Series, in which he had a 1.63 ERA.

The voting was based on regular-season performances.

More baseball — C3

"It was one of the keys to Detroit winning the world championship and that's the reason," he added. "I feel like a won the award for the people of Puerto Rico."

Hernandez, who will turn 30 on Nov. 14, had 12 of the 28 possible first-place votes and 58 total points to edge another relief pitcher, Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry, in the balloting by two baseball writers from each of the 14 American League cities. Quisenberry, who had a 6-3 record, a 2.64 ERA and 44 saves as the Royals won the AL West, had nine first-place votes and 71 total points.

Bert Blyleven, who posted a 19-7 record for the Cleveland Indians, won third with four first-place votes and 45 points and Mike Boddicker of the

Baltimore Orioles, the AL's only 20-game winner, was fourth with the other three first-place votes and 41 points. Each first-place vote was worth five points, with three points for second and one for third.

Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs was named the National League's Cy Young winner last week. Hernandez, who on Monday exercised his option to demand a trade by the Tigers, becomes only the third relief pitcher to win the award in the American League.

Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee won it in 1981 and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees won in 1973. Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs in 1978 and Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 are the only NL relievers to win it.

OH his demand to be traded, Hernandez conceded that the move was aimed at getting a better contract, and added that, "winning the

award changes nothing... everything is the same."

Jim Campbell, the Tigers' president, said he didn't expect to have to increase the offer made to Hernandez because of the award.

"We don't need the award to tell us what Willie Hernandez meant to the Detroit Tigers this season," Campbell said. "He's had a whale of a year and we're trying to compensate him accordingly."

"I'm tickled to death for Willie. He deserves it. It's just unfortunate that at such a happy moment we have to discuss these contract questions."

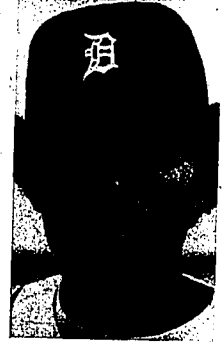
Also considered a candidate for the AL's Most Valuable Player Award, Hernandez joined the Tigers last March 25 along with first baseman Dave Bergman in exchange for catcher-first baseman John Wockenhus and outfielder Glenn Wilson. During his seven years with the Phillies and Chicago Cubs, he had

posted a 34-32 record with a 3.72 ERA and 27 career saves.

In addition to Hernandez, Quisenberry, Blyleven and Boddicker, others receiving votes in the Cy Young balloting were the Tigers' Dan Petry, who got one second-place vote for 3 points; Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins, two third-place votes for 2 points; Detroit's Jack Morris, 1, and the Toronto Blue Jays' Dave Stieb, 1.

Under the contract, a player dealt from one team to another with time remaining on a contract (Hernandez, for example, went from the Phillies to Detroit before the 1984 season), can demand a trade at the end of that season. He also can designate six clubs to which he will refuse to be traded.

Hernandez and the Tigers are expected to agree on a new contract within a few days.



WILLIE HERNANDEZ
Wants trade

Sports — that's what Bruce Springsteen was born to run

Struggling sports entrepreneurs, take heart. Here's an idea to keep the red ink from staining your tax shelters.

It's Bruce Springsteen. This concept struck me last week when a radio news report claimed that the rate of ticket sales for Springsteen's Los Angeles concerts exceeded that of the Summer Olympics. Juxtaposed in this way, the previously disparate elements of "The Boss" and big-time athletics became less distinct.

I grew even more convinced of Springsteen's selling power upon learning that both Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale had cited him or his songs in recent campaign speeches.

According to *Holling Stone* magazine, Springsteen's manager commented after Mondale referred to the New Jersey rocker, "Bruce has not, and has no intention of,



Chris Haft

endorsing any political candidate."

By contrast, no harm could come from Springsteen's dabbling in professional sports. Just profits, and plenty of them. Consider this scenario:

NEW YORK — The United States Football League reported that near-100 conditions have existed at ticket hotspots in each league city since rock star Bruce Springsteen became USFL commissioner last Thursday.

Springsteen, who has no experience in professional sports, immediately changed the league rules to limit each team to 20 passes a game. "Champs like us, maybe we were born to run," he explained in his inaugural press conference.

Despite vituperative complaints from quarterback Jim Kelly of Houston and Steve Young of Los Angeles, two of the league's sparse collection of stars, Springsteen's ascension to the commissioner's post has been a hit with franchise owners: After the rock star promised to sing the national anthem at least once in each league city, season-ticket sales skyrocketed for every team.

In a related development, owner Donald Trump of the New Jersey Generals agreed to move his team from 77,000-seat Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. to Asbury Park, Springsteen's home.

Of course, it doesn't have to be Springsteen. A couple of other musicians enjoying widespread popularity could assist the sporting world nicely. Like Prince. As he might croon, can you picture this...

LOS ANGELES — Fulfilling a desire to diversify his financial interests, recording star Prince has purchased the Los Angeles Kings hockey team for an undisclosed amount of cash.

In a prepared statement, the multimillionaire musician informed the media he would likely change the team name to the Princes. Ushers, ushersettes, ticket-takers and vendors at Kings games then would be known as the Knaves. As a compensatory move, they would receive a pay increase, he said.

A definite alteration, the new owner insisted, will be to dress the players in all-purple uniforms. Additionally, Prince promised that grape soda will be sold at concession stands.

Actually, Springsteen or Prince wouldn't have to be in positions of authority. Owners merely should entice them to lend their names to a promotion or two or appear at a game here and there, and watch the coffers fill. Nowadays sports moguls have to compete with other attractions for entertainment dollars — the old-time lures won't do. Bat Days and Posters Nights are nice, but they don't motivate patrons like "Let's Go Crazy" can.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Baseball

Giants name ex-star Davenport manager

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Davenport, who was a rookie third baseman on the first San Francisco Giants' team, became the franchise's new manager Tuesday and called for a return to the good times he knew as a player.

"I don't look at those 96 games we lost last season. I look at the San Diego club, which went to the World Series, and I think we have just as good players as they do," Davenport said. "They had an injury-free year. We need that."

"We'll be going into spring training with a fresh start, and I think we can contend with any club in our division in 1985."



JIM DAVENPORT
Journeyman Giant

The Giants had major league baseball's worst record, 66-96, and finished 29 games behind the San Diego Padres in the National League West. Frank Robinson was fired as manager in early August, and third base coach Danny Ozark finished the season as interim manager.

Davenport, who began the season as a scout for the team, returned to uniform in August as third base coach, a job he had handled before. He was one of five men considered for the managing job.

In 13 seasons with the Giants, Davenport played mostly on permanent contenders. His teammates included Willie Mays, Juan Marchante, Willie McCovey and current Giants General Manager Tom Haller.

"We picked the man we feel is the best man for this job at this time in San Francisco Giants' history," Haller said Tuesday.

"I have a lot of respect for him, and he's someone who has been a Giant since that was good for the club," Giants outfielder Jack Clark said.

The formal announcement of Davenport's signing of a one-year contract was made at a news conference at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, which is owned by Giants President Bob Lurie.

Lurie announced on Oct. 1 that the Giants are for sale. That situation creates the possibility of someone else being named manager for the 1985 baseball season if there is a change in ownership.

"That doesn't bother me," Davenport said. But he added, "I hope Bob Lurie keeps the club for many, many years."

Davenport, 51, has spent 28 of his 30 baseball seasons with the Giants' organization. He was a rookie third baseman on the 1958 team which played the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first West Coast game in major league history.

Davenport, a native of Siluria, Ala., was a star quarterback at Southern Mississippi and also played baseball in college. He went into professional baseball by signing with the New York Giants' organization in 1955.

Davenport played in the All-Star Game in 1962, when he batted a career-high .327, and retired as a player in 1970 with a lifetime batting average of .258.

Davenport led the National League's third basemen in fielding percentage three times and was a Gold Glove winner in 1962, the year the Giants won the pennant.

He established a World Series record in 1962 by starting four double plays.

He managed the Giants' top minor league farm team, the Phoenix club of the Pacific Coast League, from 1971 to 1973. The next two seasons, when he was third base coach for the San Diego Padres, are the only ones he's spent outside the Giants' organization since 1955.

Short honor roll includes Irwin, Miller

TWIN FALLS — John Irwin had a pretty good week last week.

Irwin, who bowls in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl, had games of 267, 258 and 257 and a 750 series to top the men's bowling honor roll for the week.

Irwin had the top game in town, and also the third- and sixth-best games. His 750 series was also the best in Twin Falls last week.

Except for Jerry Miller, who bowls in the same league with Irwin, it wouldn't even have been interesting. Miller had games of 267 and a pair of 257s for a 747 series.

Among the women, there was a convention of 229 games. Shirley Cardwell and Ila Thale of the Bowladrome, Sue Waddell of the Ladies Tea League at the Magic Bowl and Debbie Degner of the Sunday Early Mixed at the Bowladrome all had 225 games, followed closely by Sharon Thorpe with 224, Barb Ring, Sandi Schund and Nancy Harkins at 222 apiece and Karen Poe and Cheri Spriggs at 220.

MEN'S HIGH GAME
Bowladrome

Dick Jordan	256
Gary Patterson	255
Mark Miller	254
Russ Bartlett	245
Gary Miller	243
Paul Hase	242
Lynn Bates	241
Jeff Jones	241
Darin Ithead	239
Darin Ithead	235
Don Kraus	234
Frank Hodge	225
Rod Sorenson	225

Magic Bowl

John Irwin	267
Jerry Miller	267
John Irwin	258
Jerry Miller	257
John Anderson	257
John Anderson	257
Jerry Miller	257
Dave Frazer	255
Tony Wasko	253
Faul Miller	247
Roland Peterson	246
Allen Qualiance	226

MEN'S HIGH SERIES
Bowladrome

Darin Ithead	696
Lynn Bates	671
Mark Miller	653
Russ Bartlett	617
Gary Patterson	612
Byron Hager	612
Pete Bokms	609
Ken Courtney	591

Magic Bowl

John Irwin	750
Jerry Miller	747
Jerry Miller	712
Roland Peterson	681
John Irwin	661
John Anderson	657
Roger Greenup	649
Tony Wasko	629

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
Bowladrome

Shirley Cardwell	225
Ila Thale	225
Debbie Degner	225
Sharon Thorpe	222
Darb Hing	222
Nancy Harkins	222
Cheri Spriggs	220
Lorree Zander	218
Lafawn Anderson	216
Denita Ford	214
Bettie Kraus	214
Linda Mills	212

Magic Bowl

Sue Waddell	225
Sandi Schund	222
Karen Poe	220
Virginia Williams	218
Lynn Watkins	211
Fiddle Wells	210
Debbie Degner	206
Nancy Silvers	207
Carol Coonts	204
Sue Waddell	204
Judy Bucher	203
Mona Alnsworth	202

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
Bowladrome

Carol Pictor	567
Kathy Anderson	556
Karen Poe	557
Sharon Thorpe	544
Bettie Kraus	544
Ina Soran	540
Nancy Harkins	540
Shirley Cardwell	543
Alma Jones	541

Honor roll

Martlyn Keppel	329
J.R. Turner	328
Carol Boyer	328
Sandi Schund	315
Karen Poe	311
Fiddle Wells	300
Mona Alnsworth	303
Virginia Williams	341
Lorraine Pile	340
Ross Marshall	340
Karna Schell	331
Joan Stokesberry	328
Habe Hanan	329
Maureen Flenner	326
Joan Stokesberry	321

SPONSORS HIGH GAME
Bowladrome

Morris Greenfield	312
Wim Potter	304
Lynna Engle	304
Virgil Triplett	300
Zola Simpson	300
Delva Honderich	299
Edith Phillips	298
Hazel Yates	283
Ima McCandless	282

JUNIORS HIGH GAME
Bowladrome

Kerry Klassen	292
Shane Ward	292
Tony Brodin	290
Tony Brodin	286
Tony Brodin	286
Shane Ward	284
Mike Reeves	279
Tim Severs	279
Tula Leonard	262
Taura Jarvis	152

JUNIORS HIGH SERIES
Bowladrome

Kerry Klassen	556
Tony Brodin	530
Shane Ward	527
Tony Brodin	515

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Free agent bargaining gets serious this week

By The Associated Press

The game shifts back to the baseball's boardrooms and telephone lines for the next few days as 58 potential major-league free agents wait to find out whether they'll spend 1985 where they spent 1984 or if they'll wear new uniforms next year.

Among them are two of baseball's premier pitchers — Rick Sutcliffe, the Cy Young Award winner for the National League East-champion Chicago Cubs, and Bruce Sutter, whose 45 saves for the St. Louis Cardinals tied the major-league record.

Seventy-seven players were eligible to declare for free agency following the 1984 season. Of the 58 who did, several likely will re-sign with their former team before next Sunday's midnight deadline. After that, any

unsigned players will have to go through the Nov. 8 re-entry draft.

The largest group to declare for free agency was 89 following the 1977 season.

A year ago, 67 players were eligible to declare for free agency. Fifty-one did and one of those 51, pitcher Jim Barr of San Francisco, later was held to be ineligible. He eventually was released by the Giants. Of the remaining 50, five signed with their former team prior to the draft.

Of the 45 who went through re-entry, 15 later signed with their former club, 17 signed with new major-league teams, two signed with minor-league teams and made it back to the majors in 1984. The remaining 11 either signed with minor-league clubs but failed to return to the majors or simply faded from baseball.

CSI nine sets weekend games

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker will trot out his defending national champion Golden Eagles for a pair of fall scrimmages this week.

The Eagles will play Ricks College at 1 p.m. Thursday at Frontier Field and host Treasure Valley at noon Saturday.

The public is invited.

"The truth is," said Walker when asked to summarize the team, "we're not playing very well but we never look good in the fall. It's time to bring them inside for a lot of individual attention because we're not getting a lot done outside anymore. But we definitely need these games."

Bulls' Dailey again a no-show

CHICAGO (AP) — Quintin Dailey, the talented but troubled Chicago Bulls' guard, flew to Kansas City on Tuesday afternoon to join his teammates after missing the team's morning flight and a Monday night game "due to a personal problem," the club said.

Dailey was with the team for Tuesday night's National Basketball Association game against the Kings but had no comment. "He has been fixed substantially," said Bulls Coach Kevin Loughery. "He had personal problems not related to drugs or alcohol."

His absence from Chicago Stadium for Monday night's contest against the Milwaukee Bucks marked the second time in three seasons Dailey had failed to appear for a game.

Youngster upsets Gerulattis

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden upset veteran Vilis Gerulattis 6-1, 4-6, 6-0

Tuesday night and became the first player to reach the third round of the \$315,000 Stockholm Open-Scandinavian Tennis Championships.

Gunnarsson, a former runner-up at the U.S. Open Junior event, called the victory the best of his career.

But the final set was not a rout for the Swede. Gerulattis simply turned in a listless performance and Gunnarsson often capitalized on the American's mistakes.

Majors: Pay football players

ATLANTA (AP) — Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, predicting a "restructuring of our whole approach" to college athletes, says college football players ought to be paid at least \$50 a month.

"That, he predicted, could reduce cheating in college athletes.

"It ought to be spending money for the kids," Majors said Monday in a speech to the Atlanta Touchdown Club. "I think they should be given at least \$50 a month. It wouldn't cut out cheating altogether, but it may help minimize it."

Majors predicted that in the next four years, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will adopt rule changes so athletes can be compensated legally, leaving them less vulnerable to agents' enticements.

Suns to Lucas: Time's up

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Free-agent forward Maurice Lucas has until today to accept a contract offer from the Phoenix Suns, General Manager Jerry Colangelo says.

Colangelo said Monday that if Lucas does not agree to a one-year contract at a reported \$720,000 per year, he will be offered a one-year pact at last year's salary of \$505,000, Colangelo said Monday.

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BY OWNER-Price reduced \$5000. Must sell. 3400 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, wood stairs, refrigerator, ceiling fan, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, 75% assembled lawn, 3/4 acre. Great location. 59 Lincoln. Call 734-1873 or 733-8512.

030-Homes For Sale

RENOVATED 2 story brick home. 17x10 ft. 1 1/2 bath, double carport, fruit trees, 2500 sq. ft. Call 734-1873 or 733-8512.

031-Out Of Town

RENOVATED 2 story brick home. 17x10 ft. 1 1/2 bath, double carport, fruit trees, 2500 sq. ft. Call 734-1873 or 733-8512.

045-Mobile Homes

DOUBLE WIDE 26x60. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher, available & ready to move in to at Lazy J. Call 734-1873 or 733-8512.

051-Uniform Houses

EXECUTIVE HOME. Attractive 2 bdrms, full bathroom, fireplace, good location. Call 734-1873 or 733-8512.

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The People's Marketplace 733-0931 Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates Private Party Ads. Table with columns for No. of Days (1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10) and rows for 3 Line Minimum and 1 Line Minimum.

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy changes. Prepayment required on all "moving sale" ads and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

030-Homes For Sale

HUD WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION + DON'T WANT BUY NOW + CLEAR TITLES SPECIAL NOTES: The first price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept offers other than the listing price but only the offer that gives HUD the greatest net return to HUD.

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE! IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

Table with columns: BDRM, BATH, BSMT, ADDRESS, PRICE, SQ. FOOTAGE, TAXES. Lists properties in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Any real estate broker licensed in the State of Idaho who has submitted a copy of this advertisement to HUD for the purpose of submitting an offer, if HUD does not accept your offer, your full earnest money deposit will be returned through your broker.

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color, or national origin. HUD's policies do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin in the sale of HUD property.

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development

Box 042, FB/USCH 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

030-Homes For Sale

WANTED: 80 to 120 Acre Farm with good 2 bedroom home. Call Bob Johnson, Office 734-4275 or Res. 374-5078. Marketing Associates.

030-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE 2400 sq. ft. shop with warehouse. Separate office, chain link fenced, \$450 per month. Call 734-4275 or Res. 374-5078. West. Call at Marketing Associates 734-4275.

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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! Action Ads 4+5=9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate... 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00 (Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE: The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line)

Check one: Action Ad, 4+5=9 Special, Business Directory. Name, Address, City, State, Phone.

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-115

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

CLEAN, beautiful 2 bdrm condo. All utilities paid. Excellent electricity. All appliances included. Covered garage. No pets. \$325. Call 734-2191.

CLEAN 1 BRM APT. Store & ref. \$135 per month. 734-7177

DELUXE DUPLEX. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile of storage, 853 sq ft. Call 734-2191. Includes water. Call 734-3414.

EXTRA LG 1 bdrm. In Twin. \$165. Store, ref. 549-5404. 526-5325/2191.

FALLS APARTMENT Close to schools & shopping. Children's welcome. Warm friendly & bright atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$185 & \$240 month. 833 Canyon. Call 734-2000.

058-Office Rentals

BLUE LAKES Office Park. 804 sq ft. \$72/mo. Includes utilities. Available Oct. 5. If interested, call 734-2200.

CONVENIENT & Attractive offices for rent or lease. A/C, private, recently renovated. Call Ken Roy at 734-4321.

FOR LEASE: Approx. 2,000 sq ft office space with loading docks. Campus Corner, corner of Filmore & Filmore. Call 734-4206.

067-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Baby crib & mattress. \$25. 4-drawer baby changing table. \$20. Moulded plastic high chair. \$15. Call 734-9255.

FULLY Soiled-contaminated refrigerated controlled walk-in freezer. 5 1/2" deep, hardwood interior with hardwood wire rack. Includes 200 lbs. of frozen bottles. Call 324-4224.

G.E. Mobile Phone for sale. Includes 100 Mountain Bell Telephone System. \$250. Call 733-5200 days.

066-Camera Equip.

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental Gold, 533 Blue Metals North, 5277.

BUSING WORMS thru Nov. 430 2nd Ave. E. 734-5172. 924-1915. 325-4589. 886-2380.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries, 301 Main. 733-9037.

07-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions. From \$99.85. See selection from \$99.85. Kenwood TV & Appliances. 400 Main St. 733-2600.

COMPONENT STEREO System, Technique, Philips, Marantz plus Player, Para sound equalizer; Sansul record player; Master speakers. \$400. 733-8425 & 734-1589.

068-Variety Foods

APPLES: Orchard fresh, now ready at 100 lbs. 3rd, Orchard, U-pick from bins, 30 bushel or a variety of sorted sizes available. 100 lbs. \$10. 5th of Bull on Noon Gl. Road. 543-8029.

Jones Produce Attention Senior Citizens delivered to your door! 100 Russet potatoes \$9.75. 200 Red potatoes \$12.75. 200 Yellow potatoes \$12.75. Call 734-4542.

069-Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421. King Waterbed, Fine bookcase, 6 drawers, pads. Now mattress, \$275. 425-4104.

KINGSIDE waterbed. Includes double, headboard. A heater. \$390. Call 734-4542.

NEW 2-Cushion Sofa. won't last at \$39.95. Caine Cyclone Center, 733-7111.

069-Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale. Good looking, \$299. 5-year-old, \$249. 734-5437. 734-4901.

AKC REGISTERED Black & yellow Lab puppies. 5 weeks old. \$125. Call 734-8817 after.

AKC REGISTERED Apricot Poodles for sale. Male \$125, Female \$150. Call 734-8817 after.

068-Farms For Rent

FARM FOR RENT: Approx 500 acres North West of Buhl. All sprinkled, good buy. Sugar beets, beans & alfalfa. Write to Box 417, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

PRIME Potato ground for rent. 100 acres. 4 year old. 3 years hay. 2 years grain. \$225 per acre. 734-2187 or 734-4542.

102-Cattle

HEAVY DUTY CHUTES: 1 crowding, 1 loading, Good buy. 733-9471 ewes & morns. VAN KAMPEN'S Club Calf and "Slipper" W/ Coll Sale. Sat. November 10, 1984. Logan, Utah. 861-722-0663

WANTED: 5000 Holstein Heifers. Call 734-5122.

FALLS APARTMENT

Close to schools & shopping. Children's welcome. Warm friendly & bright atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$185 & \$240 month. 833 Canyon. Call 734-2000.

JACK WARBERG

734-6067

FOR LEASE or Rent: Business building, 2700 sq ft. Main West Realty. 833-2200.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for lease in prime location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Will remodel to suit if necessary. Call Dick or Diane. 734-3232.

FOR LEASE

Approximately 6,300 sq ft of open space, remodel to suit. Prime North Blue Lakes Blvd. location, excellent for professional office or retail operation. Can be divided. Competitive rates.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for lease in prime location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Will remodel to suit if necessary. Call Dick or Diane. 734-3232.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

1 piece of whole household. Sun Valley will be equipment and furniture due to remodeling. Saturday, November 3rd at the Elmhurst Fire Station, Sun Valley. 7:00 am to 8:30 am. Auction at 8:30 am. 23 Simmons electric hospital beds. Includes mattresses and airdials, 10 glass medicine cabinets, 12 hand and metal racks, 13 bedside stands, 4 dresser-dressers, 1 wicker chair, 1 wicker table, 10 padded armchairs, 6 burner range with conventional top, 2 ovens, 2 sinks, 2 counter tops (one with 2 deep) w/interchairs, 1 deep w/interchairs, 2 car air sinks w/air hardware, 3 bathroom sinks, overhead lights and much more. Call Pat Rawlinson at 822-3232.

OLD Nook Cash Registers

1891, 1911, 1915 Keyways. All three completely reworked to meet modern requirements. Call 734-3151.

WANTED TO BUY

Good used Milk Trucks. 400-1000 gallon. Call 734-3151.

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LARGE clean 2 bedroom

with electric, refrigerator, stove, 1 1/2 bath, tile of storage, 853 sq ft. Call 734-2191. Includes water. Call 734-3414.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment

with electric, refrigerator, stove, 1 bath, tile of storage, 853 sq ft. Call 734-2191. Includes water. Call 734-3414.

SMALLER extra sharp

blades. 2 1/2 inch, 2 3/4 inch, 3 inch, 3 1/2 inch, 4 inch, 4 1/2 inch, 5 inch, 5 1/2 inch, 6 inch, 6 1/2 inch, 7 inch, 7 1/2 inch, 8 inch, 8 1/2 inch, 9 inch, 9 1/2 inch, 10 inch, 10 1/2 inch, 11 inch, 11 1/2 inch, 12 inch, 12 1/2 inch, 13 inch, 13 1/2 inch, 14 inch, 14 1/2 inch, 15 inch, 15 1/2 inch, 16 inch, 16 1/2 inch, 17 inch, 17 1/2 inch, 18 inch, 18 1/2 inch, 19 inch, 19 1/2 inch, 20 inch, 20 1/2 inch, 21 inch, 21 1/2 inch, 22 inch, 22 1/2 inch, 23 inch, 23 1/2 inch, 24 inch, 24 1/2 inch, 25 inch, 25 1/2 inch, 26 inch, 26 1/2 inch, 27 inch, 27 1/2 inch, 28 inch, 28 1/2 inch, 29 inch, 29 1/2 inch, 30 inch, 30 1/2 inch, 31 inch, 31 1/2 inch, 32 inch, 32 1/2 inch, 33 inch, 33 1/2 inch, 34 inch, 34 1/2 inch, 35 inch, 35 1/2 inch, 36 inch, 36 1/2 inch, 37 inch, 37 1/2 inch, 38 inch, 38 1/2 inch, 39 inch, 39 1/2 inch, 40 inch, 40 1/2 inch, 41 inch, 41 1/2 inch, 42 inch, 42 1/2 inch, 43 inch, 43 1/2 inch, 44 inch, 44 1/2 inch, 45 inch, 45 1/2 inch, 46 inch, 46 1/2 inch, 47 inch, 47 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125-Travel Trailers 125-Travel Trailers 125-Travel Trailers 125-Travel Trailers

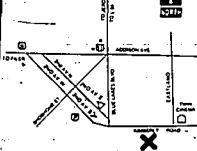
The 1985's are in at CONTEMPORARY HOMES

We have the best selection of Mobile homes and new and used Travel Trailers in Twin Falls.



See Bud Allen or Bill Bower

COME IN AND COMPARE TODAY!
Open Evenings & Sundays by appointment



CONTEMPORARY HOMES
2064 Kimberly Road
734-2673
One Block West of Twin Cinema in Twin Falls

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM Corn Threshing & hauling if needed, call 542-8171 or 543-4061. I also message.
CUSTOM Grain & Bean Threshing, Call Gary at 328-4187.
CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2 wide, 1983 hay stacker. Schedule early for prompt service. Call 538-2273.
CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING, Call Brent Bower, 543-8874.
MANURE HAULING, bean cutting, roll-tilling, all types custom farming. Also Horse shoeing, 328-4631.

Recreational

120-Aviation

121-Boats & Access.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS Good selection of new and used boats. Corwin, Seaworth, Johnson, E. Z. Lodi.
Magic Valley Marina 735-8141.
Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle, Tom's Marina & Sport Gals, Hagerburg/Burley, 678-2271.
12' OPEN Fishing Boat with trailer, 2 motors, oars & anchor, \$225. Call 423-5312 or 423-5222.
20' Inboard/Outboard Bluewater Boat. New condition. \$2950. Call 734-8382.

122-Sporting Goods

BROWNING Over & under 12 gauge 28 inch barrels, like new. \$500. Call 328-5322.
COLT National Match 38 wadcutter, excellent condition with spare magazine, \$695. Call 734-4048.

FOR SALE:

Boat tube, fms & waders, call 734-8847.
3 XFT LANSEER Prof. Model snooker table, 1st. Made in Italian provincial style. Complete with cues, Islands & Snooker estate pool table. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 324-4224.

123-Skilling Equipment

124-Snow Vehicles
4873 or 1974 SNOW JET 440 for sale, \$420. Call 423-4713.
483 J.D. SNOW MOBILE, only 500 miles. Extra windshield, 2 helmets & cover. Excellent condition. \$2500. 734-9044 or 734-7272.

125-Travel Trailers

LIKE NEW 1978 18ft self contained Prowler, electric P.O.s, \$3750. 734-5463.
LIKE NEW 1977 Nomad Park Model, \$635 with lip out. Great skidding & furnished. \$5000 or best offer. Call 523-5312 or 423-5128.

125-Travel Trailers

WE NOW CARRY AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING TRAVEL TRAILER!
Prowler
LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN
RV'S SALES & SERVICE • 478-7057
397 Orvinal Ave., Berkeley • Home: 436-4581

125-Travel Trailers

1981 Komfort, 15' self-cooled "O" on size, \$4,795. Call 542-8171 or 543-4061.
1972 Trailbloss 31' 5th wheel, \$8,495.
1978 Mt Companion, 18' self-contained, \$4,795.
1977 Road Ranger, 22 1/2' self-contained, \$4,795.
1976 Road Runner, 21' self-contained with awning, \$3,495.
6 NEW Road Rangers in stock.

Contemporary Homes

2064 Kimberly Rd, 734-2673
Open evenings & Sundays by appointment.

126-Campers & Shells

15' OUTDOORS, MAN Camper Trailer, 350, Call 837-8257.
1976 SECURITY TRAVELER 8' overhull camper, new jacks, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 734-5584 or 734-5222.
8' CAMPER, 16' overhull, stove, icebox & sink, very good condition, \$450. Call 542-8750.
6 SECURITY CAMPER, Gas elec fridge, 3 burner stove, port-a-potty, excellent condition, \$1795. Call 733-9776.

127-Motor Homes

1977 Cruise Air 23' Motor Home, 440 Dodge engine, roof air, generator, party model, sharp \$13,840.
1976 Trioga 22 1/2' Mini Motor Home, party model, extra, extra clear, 440 Dodge engine, \$10,840.
1977 Cruise Air 23' Motor Home, 440 Dodge engine, roof air, generator, party model, sharp \$13,840.

127-Motor Homes

HELP!!!
1980's are arriving!
1984's Have to go!
(21'30" Titan Motor homes, Class A Models. Loaded. Priced at Dealer's Cost!

125-Travel Trailers

Buy now for your winter vacation
G & G in Paul 438-4330

127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027.
1984 COUNTRY CROSS 35', Fully Loaded \$39,950. Call 734-8502.
1974 CHAMPION 24', 42,000 miles, AC, generator, like new, \$9800. Call 543-4504.

COMPLETE TRAILER LIQUIDATION!

1973 Pace Arrow 25' Motor Home, roof air, generator, low mileage, \$7400.
1976 Trioga 22 1/2' Mini Motor Home, party model, extra, extra clear, 440 Dodge engine, \$10,840.
1977 Cruise Air 23' Motor Home, 440 Dodge engine, roof air, generator, party model, sharp \$13,840.

BONAZZA RV CENTER

BURLEY 678-9476

FOR RENT: Winnebago 25', Class A, sleeps 6, generator & AC. 733-1056 or 734-3363.

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

175-Auto Dealers

1975 DODGE 20 Ft. Open Road Mini Motor Home, \$9500. Call 423-5954.
1976 TOYOTA Sunrider Mini motor home, very good condition. Call 324-5293.
1981 MIDAS, Sleeps 6, exc condition. Must sell \$15,800. FIRM. Call 734-2532.
1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7, Affordable luxury. Call 678-9338 after 5.

175-Auto Dealers

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR
#2742. Loaded with extras, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and door locks and much more!
Retail Value \$15,082.00
Now... **\$13,695**

135-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE
1983 HONDA XL 200 Trail Bike, \$1250. Call 733-4019.
GOING ON MISSION-Must sell 1981 Suzuki ST500, excellent condition, 3,300 miles, \$1000. Call 644-2418.
TRAIL BIKE 1984 Suzuki DR350, Ridden 100 miles, \$995. Call 734-2968 after 5:30 weekdays anytime.

136-Heavy Equipment

1983 YAMAHA VZ 400, excellent condition, \$1250 or best offer. Call 421-6213.
1983 YAMAHA X5400, Good running condition, asking \$450. Call 536-3771.
1983 KAWASAKI KX 125's, Both bikes are very clean, very quick, excellent condition, make offer, 324-8880.
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137-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1974 24' CHAMPION MOTOR HOME, roof air & generator, ONLY \$9995. See at G & G in Paul, 438-4300.
1975 DODGE 20 Ft. Open Road Mini Motor Home, \$9500. Call 423-5954.
1976 TOYOTA Sunrider Mini motor home, very good condition. Call 324-5293.
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1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7, Affordable luxury. Call 678-9338 after 5.

138-Heavy Equipment

CASE LOADERS
1-H/C 344 Loader Power shuttle, \$4900.
1-4C 180 Loader, Exc. Good, \$5500.
1-Case W 314 yd 4WD loader, exc, \$15,000.
1-Case 500 Ldr B.H., \$6800.
1-Case 560 Ldr B.H., \$15,000.
1-4C 180 Loader, Exc. Good, \$5500.
1-R.P.S. Extenda hop, \$18,000.
1-4C 180 Loader, Exc. Good, \$5500.

139-Heavy Equipment

1977 GMC 4WD, air, full time 4WD, low mileage, Exc. cond., \$4500. Call 324-5647.
1976 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, Custom Deluxe 350 V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition, 734-6767 days or 734-1983 evenings.
1979 1/4 Ton Ford PU 1019 overhull camper, \$5500. Will consider older pu as part of cash price, 324-7242.
1978 TOYOTA SR5 Pickup, Accepting bids at Idaho National Bank, 144 Eastland Drive, T.F. For more information call 734-9240.
1982 CHEVY 3/4 Ton, 8.2 Diesel, 4 speed with 20,000 miles, 734-6622 after 5.

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140-Trucks

1977 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, V-8, AT, low miles, excellent condition, \$3295. 734-4534.
1977 CHEVYNE, PS, PB, AT, Clean, excellent condition, \$2995. Call 734-6552.
1977 FORD 2 TON DUMP TRUCK, Low mileage, \$9000. Call 734-3042.
1977 GMC 4WD, air, full time 4WD, low mileage, Exc. cond., \$4500. Call 324-5647.
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1976 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, Custom Deluxe 350 V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition, 734-6767 days or 734-1983 evenings.
1979 1/4 Ton Ford PU 1019 overhull camper, \$5500. Will consider older pu as part of cash price, 324-7242.
1978 TOYOTA SR5 Pickup, Accepting bids at Idaho National Bank, 144 Eastland Drive, T.F. For more information call 734-9240.
1982 CHEVY 3/4 Ton, 8.2 Diesel, 4 speed with 20,000 miles, 734-6622 after 5.

140-Trucks

1977 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, V-8, AT, low miles, excellent condition, \$3295. 734-4534.
1977 CHEVYNE, PS, PB, AT, Clean, excellent condition, \$2995. Call 734-6552.
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1977 FORD 2 TON DUMP TRUCK, Low mileage, \$9000. Call 734-3042.
1977 GMC 4WD, air, full time 4WD, low mileage, Exc

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"A woman who has never seen her husband fishing doesn't know what a patient man she has married."

— Ed Howe.

East must be patient to beat today's no-trump game... There's more than one way to tell partner that you like his opening lead.

West leads a "top of nothing" heart and East is elated with West's choice. How should he show his enthusiasm?

If East wins his ace and returns the suit, West knows that he has struck gold, but control passes to South. When West wins his spade ace, he leads his last heart to establish East's suit, but West has no more hearts when he wins his diamond king. South scores a comfortable nine tricks and East may never know that he won't trump!

To beat the game, East must hold on to his heart ace, showing his pleasure by encouraging with his heart nine. When West wins his spade ace and leads a second heart, East refuses his ace once again and confirms his taste for hearts by completing the echo with his heart trey. South is now in bad trouble.

When the diamond finesse loses to West's king, a third heart lead to East's ace nets the defenders three heart winners and the game goes one down.

It does no good to establish a suit if one has no entry to cash the suit.

NORTH 10-31-A

- ♦ Q J 9
- ♥ K J
- ♦ Q 10 8
- ♣ Q 8 6 2

- WEST EAST
- ♦ A 7 3
 - ♥ 8 5 4
 - ♦ K 3 2
 - ♣ 10 7 4 3

- SOUTH
- ♦ K 10 5
 - ♥ Q 12
 - ♦ A J 9 7 6
 - ♣ A 5

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass
2NT 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart eight.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10-31-B

- ♦ 8 6 4 2
- ♥ A 9 7 6 3
- ♦ 5 4
- ♣ K J

- North South
- 1♦ 1♥
 - 1♠ 2♣
 - 2NT ?

ANSWER: Four spades. Accepts North's game invitation and plays in the 4-4 spade fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1288, Twin Falls, 83435, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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152-Autos-Buick

1984 BUICK RIVIERA. Loaded. Call 733-8522.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1978 EL DORADO BARRITZ. Loaded, excellent condition, \$7200 or best offer. 733-2911 days or 733-3300 evenings.

156-Autos-Chrysler

82 NEW YORKER 5th Ave. Strip & loaded with extras \$10,900. whitetruck. 733-1829.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

LONG HAUL truck drivers. 2 years experience. Coast to coast or west coast only jobs available. Call Nick Hanson 733-2333.

MUST GELLI 1979 Z28 Camaro. PS, PB, 4 speed, black & gold, a/c, tilt wheel, price negotiable. 733-8794.

1972 IMPALA. 4 door, good cond, new tires, brakes & luno-up. \$450. 734-7051.

1978 BLAZER. 8 cyl. engine, 2 WD. Can be seen at Big Wood Yard in Shoshone. Asking \$3000. Call 889-2331.

1982 CAMARO Z28. am/fm cassette, A/C, auto shift. good condition. 733-7878.

1982 Cavalier-Hatchback. 4 speed, 35 MPG, excellent condition. \$4695. 339-2262.

1982 CAVALIER Station Wagon. 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM/FM radio with tape player, 32 MPG. \$4500 or best offer. Call 734-2911 days or 733-3300 evenings.

1982 CHEVY CITATION. PS, PB, good condition. \$3175. Call Ryder/Pie 733-3274.

1983 CHEVETTE. 2-door hatchback—11,000 miles. \$1100. Call 536-8788.

180-Autos-Dodge

1982 DODGE COLT. 4 door Sedan Deluxe Model. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-3028.

182-Autos-Ford

1973 RANCHERO GT. Good body, runs great. \$950 or best offer. 734-6274 days, 733-8229 eves, ask for Mike.

1975 FORD-PINTO Station Wagon. \$500 or best offer. Call 324-5617.

77 RANCHERO. Fully equipped, low mileage, new tires, must sell. \$2350. 728-7373 eve's, or days 728-7741.

186-Mercury & Lincoln

1984 LYNX. AM/FM stereo cassette, low over payments. 423-5448 after 4:30.

1984 Topaz. Auto. trans. power steering, air conditioning, 4 door. 734-6922.

175-Auto Dealers

186-Mercury & Lincoln

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO. good body. 1987 Chrysler, runs good. 734-8482.

1974 COUGAR XRT. New Michelins, cruise control, mag wheels, \$1995. See at 1420 Spruce or call 733-0179.

175-Auto Dealers

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1984 CUTLASS SIERRA LS. Air, tilt, cruise, 4 cylinder. AM/FM, 29 MPG, 9,000 miles. Call 733-8572.

Check classified for whatever you need. It's a great way to save money.

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos-Pontiac

1977 TRANS 'AM. fully loaded. Call 733-7977 after 3:00 p.m.

1981 GRAND PRIX DIESEL. 40,000 miles, good MPG, new tires, loaded, \$5300. Call 544-7571.

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos-Pontiac

BEAUTIFUL, black 1980 Trans-Am, low miles, fully loaded, new tires, air, tilt, cruise, cassette tape deck. Call 436-8801 or 878-0049.

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, all power, below low book. \$1000. Call 733-9968.

175-Auto Dealers

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1981 SUBARU
GLF 2 door hardtop, 5 speed transmission.
\$5185

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Fiat Sports Car, wire wheels, low miles, super sharp car.
\$4400.00

1982 TOYOTA
Four Door Sedan, five speed, stereo, very clean, priced to sell or
\$5495.00

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Cavalier with options, local car.
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1984 SUBARU
GLF Hardtop, silver metallic, 5 speed, low miles, a fantastic buy at
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363 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-8860

142-Import Sports Cars

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77 PORSCHE. Championship Edition, low mileage, good cond. 733-5017 after 5.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1979 GMC Sierra Grande, 4x4, 16 ton, shortbed, newly rebuilt engine & trans; dual tanks, roll bar, am/fm 100 W cassette, custom seats. 324-4522 or 324-5806.

1982 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 4x4. 23,000 miles. 350 engine, \$7900. Call 622-7506.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1979 CHEVY Automatic transmission, air, cruise, 3/4 ton, 4x4, sharp. \$2550. Call 882-3816.

1979 GMC JIMMY High Sierra. Loaded, A/C, cruise, power windows & door locks, AM/FM Attack. P/B. See at 733 Overland Ave. 678-5019 or 678-2399.

1981 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive, 3/4 ton. Good 2-tone paint, new radiats, fabric interior, looks good and runs good. \$7800. Call 324-4522 or 324-5806.

1974 JEEP CJ-5. 12000. Winch, AM/FM cassette, 2 gas tanks. Call 728-3542, weekdays. 788-3031 eve.

146-4 Wheel Drives

WE PAY CASH for '78 & newer pickups & 4x4's in good cond. or needing repairs. (No title bought) 734-6975 or 734-1965. Mail 1981 SCOUT-AWD Pickup, w/2 running lights on top. Good cond. \$7855.

1970 BRONCO, good condition, asking \$1200. Call after 4. 723-0065.

1974 JEEP CJ-5. 12000. Winch, AM/FM cassette, 2 gas tanks. Call 728-3542, weekdays. 788-3031 eve.

1974 4 Wheel Drive Jeep Wagoneer. Good condition, \$3000 or best offer. Can be seen after 2 p.m., 878-1285.

146-4 Wheel Drives

79 JEEP CJ7 Hd top, less than 33,000 miles. \$4550-73 DODGE 3/4 T. Excellent rubber, 360 V8 \$2100, also 1981 cab over camper with jacks, rotop, heater, \$1800.

79 JEEPSTER with extras, stereo & clean \$2100.

83 5-10 Extenda-Cab, V6, 5 spd, p/a, p/b, clean, \$8500. Call 733-1658 evenings.

146-Antique Autos

1961 DODGE PIONEER, 4 dr sedan, 52,000 actual miles, \$500 or best offer, 733-9493.

148-Autos-AMC

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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THE BEST BUYS ON USED CARS ARE AT WILLS MOTOR COMPANY... RIGHT NOW! COME IN AND CHECK OUT THESE PRICES!

1980 CHEVY LOU PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fancy Mikado package, 29,000 miles. \$4299	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$999
1976 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, long bed, green. \$1999	1981 CHEVY CAMARO V-8, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, low miles. \$6799
1980 V.W. DASHER Diesel, 4 door, liftback, 4 speed, low miles, AM/FM cassette. \$4499	1975 PORSCHE 914 Hardtop convertible, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, very nice. \$4999
1983 RENAULT FUEGO Turbo, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, like new. \$8999	1981 DATSUN PICKUP Diesel King cab, Tonneau cover, 5 speed. \$5299
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR, 4 speed, AM/FM. \$3799	1973 CHEVY PICKUP 1 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1799
1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise. \$4499	1979 VW VAN 8 passenger, 4 speed, sun roof, air, AM/FM cassette. \$4999
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, tilt wheel. \$5499	1982 DODGE RAM PICKUP 6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, shell and interior. \$6299

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
"Our Biggest Deal is You"
236 SHOSHONE ST., WEST 733-2891

AMC
TOYOTA
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Jeep

Make it easy on yourself

This Winter Bronco II for only **\$20861*** a month. Monthly lease payment 48-month lease

THE ARITHMETIC:	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$208.61
Number of Months	48
Refundable Security Deposit	\$225.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception	\$433.61
Total Amount of Payments	\$10,013.28
Total Mileage Allowed	60,000
Mileage Penalty over 60,000	6¢/per mile

Roy Raymond features Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease. The plan is so attractive you can concentrate on what you're getting instead of what you're paying.

THE TERMS:

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the Dealer at lease inception however, Lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.
- Refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment due at lease inception.
- Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

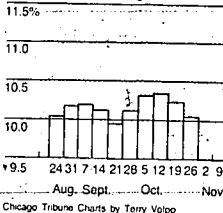
*Lease payment includes freight, title, and sales tax.

Roy Raymond can arrange a 48-month Red Carpet Lease through Ford Credit for qualified lessees.

Roy Raymond Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls Idaho 733-5110

Bond Buyer Index

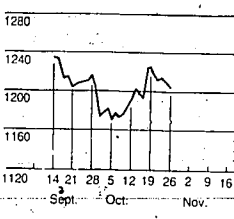
Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings



Chicago Tribune Charts by Terry Volpe

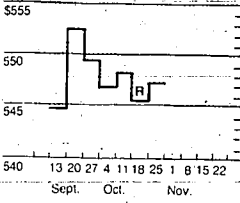
Dow Jones average

— 30 Industrials



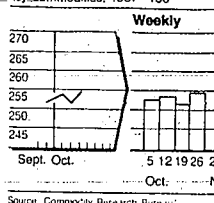
Money supply (M1)

In billions of dollars R Revised



Commodity futures index

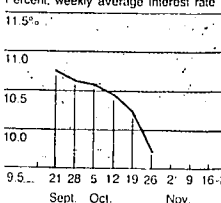
Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



Source: Commodity Research Bureau

3-month Treasury bills

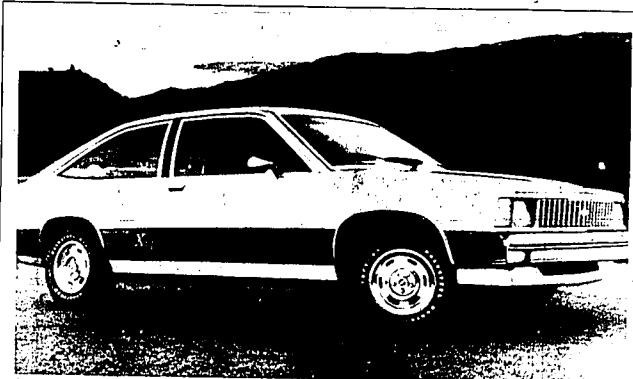
Percent, weekly average interest rate



- Closing stocks D2
- Market quotations D6-7
- World news D8

D

Business



GM charged with selling X-cars like this Chevrolet X-11 with dangerous rear brakes

**Both sides want to be done by Christmas
Big stakes in X-car trial
involve government, GM**

By NANCY BENAC
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A recent cartoon featuring a recalcitrant donkey locking his rear "brakes" and refusing to budge found perhaps its most appreciative audience in courtroom No. 2 of the federal courthouse in Washington.

It offered a rare moment of comic relief for lawyers representing General Motors Corp. and the government. The attorneys are pitted daily against one another in the trial of charges that GM sold more than a million 1980 X-cars with dangerous rear brakes that it knew could lock too quickly during routine stops.

According to the government, the alleged defect can cause 1980 models of the Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark, Pontiac Phoenix and Oldsmobile Omega to spin out of control. It has been linked to at least 3,563 complaints involving 1,108 accidents, 223 injuries and seven deaths.

The non-jury trial opened to a capacity crowd in federal district court last March, but the courtroom is nearly empty nowadays as time drags on, tempers wear thin and the government and GM wade through reams of technical data and thousands of documents.

The donkey cartoon, shared among the attorneys during a trial recess, was a rare item on which the two sides did not disagree.

Even U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson has privately chided both sides for dragging out the hard-fought case — which thus far has been at trial 65 days — and both sides now vow to be done before Christmas.

The lawsuit, filed by the Justice Department on behalf of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, asks Jackson to order all 1.1 million 1980 X-cars recalled and fixed, and GM fined \$4 million.

The stakes actually are higher. The government sees the lawsuit as a chance to put all domestic carmakers on notice that they will be held to their duty to make safe cars; the world's largest automaker hopes to win vindication.

Neither side will disclose its legal costs to date. "The reason this case is so important... is it deals with the responsibility of manufacturers to act on their own (on safety problems) without the government ordering them to do so," says Justice Department attorney Lawrence Moloney. "If that doesn't happen, then the public isn't going to be protected very well. It's as simple as that."

Counters Thomas Gottschalk, GM's top litigator on the case: "What makes this case unique and always has is the slanderous attack by the government on GM in its decision to release the car... You can never go back and undo the harm that's been done."

• See TRIAL on Page D7

Housing sales soar in September 'fluke'

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing sales, led by a remarkable revival in the South, soared 21.9 percent in September, their best monthly increase in more than four years, the government reported Tuesday.

President Reagan hailed the strong gain as proof that his economic policies are working and predicted further declines in interest rates would push sales even higher. But housing industry analysts questioned whether the September number was a fluke.

After being mired in a slump since February, sales of single-family homes climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 679,000 units last month. It was the strongest one-month increase since a 26.8 percent jump in May 1980.

The housing industry has been hurt by rising interest rates, which pushed mortgage rates to a peak of 15.2 percent in July. Since that time rates have declined slightly, with fixed-rate loans dipping to an average of 14.9 percent in early September.

Last week, major banks lowered their prime lending rate to 12 percent. Reagan, in his remarks to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, took note of the drop, saying he had predicted interest rates would come down "before the end of the warm weather."

"We've had a beautiful Indian summer and last Friday the temperature here in town hit 75 degrees and the prime fell to 12 percent," Reagan quipped in a telephone call to the league's national convention.

Reagan said that financial markets were beginning to understand the "depth of our commitment" to fighting inflation and he predicted that rates would drop, spurring further increases in both home sales and car buying.

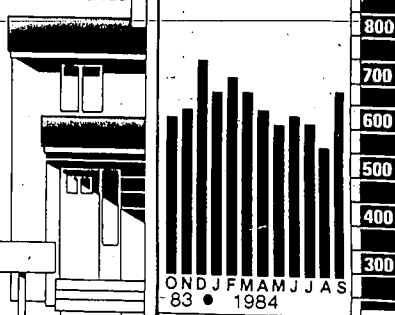
But many housing industry analysts discounted the September surge, saying that mortgage rates were still too high to fuel a sustained rebound in home sales.

"I wouldn't get too excited about one month's data," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "Our surveys show that builders are still pessimistic about the future. We have had seven straight months of declines in builders' expectations of future sales."

Pete Herder of Tucson, Ariz., the president of the home builders' group, predicted that sales would "bounce

New Home Sales

Single Family Homes Sold in Thousands



Source: U.S. Commerce Department

around" in the next couple of months with sales for the year totaling 654,000, a 5 percent improvement over 1983.

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, predicted a much smaller 1 percent increase for 1984 and said sales would drop to 540,000 units in 1985 because "interest rates are not likely to fall significantly throughout the remainder of this year or during 1985."

The strong September sales gain, reported by the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, followed an August decline of 8.8 percent. The rebound fell sales at their highest rate since March and 14 percent above a year ago.

The South, which in recent years has accounted for half the new homes built, saw sales climb to an annual rate 396,000. The 52 percent gain followed a decline of 14.5 percent in August.

Sales were up 3.1 percent in the West, but were down 13.9 percent in the Midwest and 5 percent in the Northeast.

The average price of a new home hit \$100,100, a 4.9 percent gain over the August level of \$95,400. The median price of a new home was \$80,000 last month, only a slight increase from the \$79,700 of August. "Median" means half the homes sold for more than that figure; half for less.

Despite the surge in home sales, savings and loan associations reported a decline in mortgage lending during the month of September. The \$11.6 billion in loans closed in September was down from \$15.4 billion in August and the lowest loan volume since February.

The report by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said that new deposits also showed a smaller increase last month, totaling \$1.1 billion compared to an August gain of \$2 billion.

Falling rates bolster stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices staged a spirited rally Tuesday, getting a boost from falling open-market interest rates.

Auto and financial-services stocks joined a variety of blue-chip issues at the forefront of the advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 24.52 points over the past six sessions, rebounded 15.90 to 1,217.31.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 95.20 million shares from Monday's three-week low of 63.20 million.

Interest rates on both short- and long-term government securities tumbled in the credit markets Tuesday, resuming their decline of the past several weeks.

Short-term Treasury bill rates dropped more than one-tenth of a percentage point. Prices of long-term

government bonds, which rise when rates decline, moved up more than \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Analysts also noted that the stock market held its ground Monday at the 1,200 level in the Dow Jones industrial average, suggesting that a good many traders found stocks an attractive buy at that point.

But they said several uncertainties continued to weigh on the market — most notably the question of how much the economy might slow in the months ahead.

The government's monthly report on its index of leading economic indicators is due today. Wall Streeters generally expect the index, which is designed to detect future economic trends, to show at most a small increase for September.

Brokers also said traders were cautiously awaiting the election next

week. It is widely assumed that a decisive victory by President Reagan has already been anticipated by the stock market.

Any other outcome of the voting, analysts say, might prompt investors to scramble to revise their economic and political expectations.

In the auto group, General Motors gained 1 1/4 to 89 1/2; Ford Motor 1 to 47 1/4, and Chrysler 3/4 to 31 1/4.

Among securities-industry issues, Merrill Lynch rose 1 1/4 to 30 1/4; First Boston 1 1/4 to 52; E.F. Hutton 1 1/4 to 32; PaineWebber 3/4 to 30, and Pibro-Salomon 3/4 to 30 1/2.

Other prominent gainers included International Business Machines, up 2 1/4 to 126 3/4; General Electric, up 1 1/4 to 58 1/4; Digital Equipment, up 2 to 104 1/2; and Procter & Gamble, 1 1/4 higher at 50 1/2.

Potlatch seeks to trim work force

LEWISTON (AP) — The Potlatch Corp. announced Monday that 120 salaried jobs will be eliminated in northern Idaho and Eastern Washington and asked some workers to take early retirement.

The work force reductions are only in the firm's wood products division and do not affect the composite, pulp or paper divisions, according to wood products Vice President Jack Morris.

"The program is necessary because of the same conditions which

have caused curtailments in Potlatch's Idaho wood products operations during the last few years," Morris said.

"Those conditions include slow housing starts, high interest rates, increasing imports of wood products from Canada and consequent poor demands for domestic wood products," he added.

Morris said Potlatch does not see the industry returning to normal in the near future.

"A combination of economic, social and political factors are having a definite impact on jobs," Morris said.

Potlatch, based in San Francisco, offered a similar, company-wide program to salaried workers in 1982. That plan allowed for early retirement to salaried workers 58 and older with at least 10 years of experience.

The new program for the wood products division makes more workers eligible.

Financial services revolution will affect most Americans

For investors and savers, there is probably no development in recent memory of such profound importance as the revolution that is taking place in the financial services business.

While you have been bombarded by news about the development, my guess is you are utterly confused about what it means to you and how best to take advantage of the dramatic changes involved. To begin with, the upheaval in the look and structure of the institutions historically serving us, investors and savers, is creating a "new" landscape in personal financial services.

The traditional divisions between financial services institutions are breaking down rapidly.

For example, a credit card



Sylvia Porter

company has gone into investment banking and so has an insurance company and an international commodity firm; banks and savings and loan institutions are going into the brokerage business, offering investment advice, issuing checkbooks and credit cards, becoming cash managers, offering money-market funds and getting geared up to sell mutual funds and a variety of other investing and savings

products and services; mutual fund companies are going into the banking business; insurance companies are going into the investment business;

retailing giants such as Sears now offer insurance, real estate, credit card and brokerage services; supermarket chains are selling mutual funds and offer other financial services; mutual fund firms are opening group-level stores and operating in supermarkets; and bank-and-investment transactions can already be directed by computer from your living room.

In every sense, this is a time of profound change. Now, as technology advances, together with the demographic and regulatory pressures factored in, there is no telling exactly how far the revolution

in the financial services industry will go, and it's not clear that the changes are entirely in the best interests of consumers or the nation.

What's happening is that regulations, in the past, restricted the various financial services entities to their specific types of services. Now, changing government attitudes and policies are causing these regulations to be amended or superseded by more liberal interpretations of the ground rules and thus permitting the various financial institutions to operate in each other's backyards.

And as this deregulation process continues, the competitive environment for financial institutions seeking your business has become even more intense, with pricing and service being the touchstones of

success — and survival. Finally, the advance of the computer age has facilitated the development and offering of financial products and services.

The implications: Those of you who are well informed and alert to opportunities will have new options and advantages in the way you handle your money and how it is handled for you.

The United States stands at the threshold of a large expansion in the market for savings and investment vehicles in the 1980s, reported a recent survey by the No-Load Mutual Fund Association. Three principal factors are contributing to this expansion:

- 1) New federal tax policies and other incentives for increased

savings.

2) Growth in the number and affluence of savings households as the postwar baby boom reaches middle age.

3) Redeployment of household assets resulting from interest rate deregulation and a more competitive financial services industry.

It seems clear that the financial system will offer all of us more in the future — more choices, more

afficiency.

For consumers of financial services — which includes all of us — the challenge is simply to get the best deal for our money.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Thursday, November 1st 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Sunday, November 4th 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.



JR. FASHION PANTS
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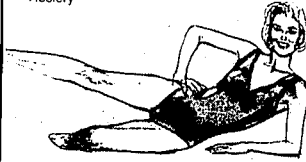
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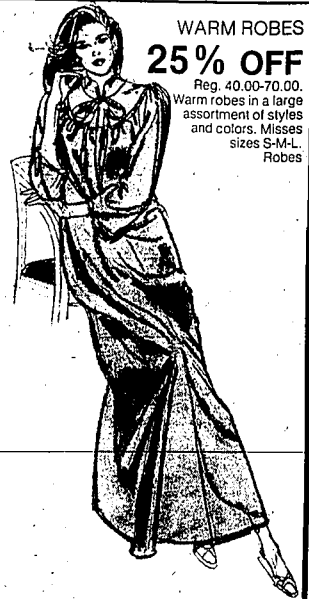
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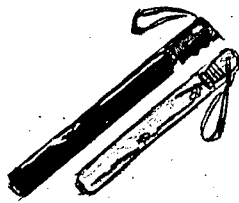
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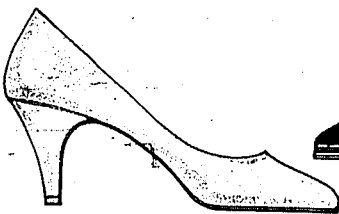
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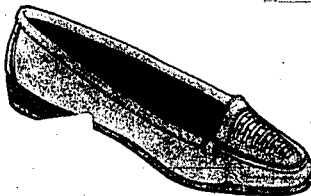
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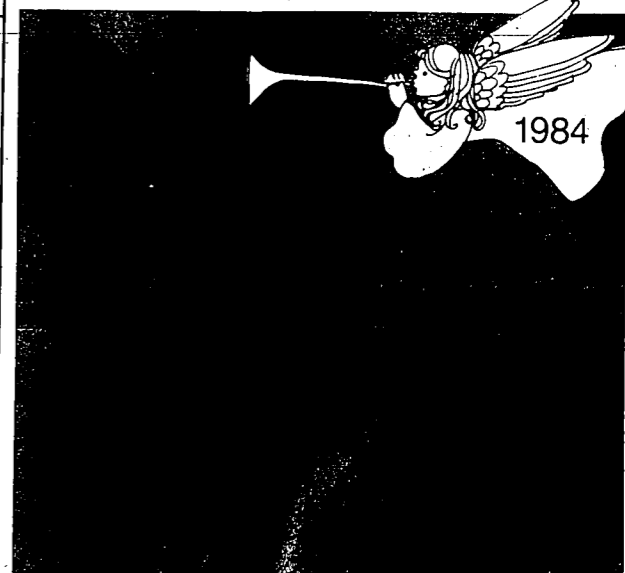
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World

India, Pakistan in position to pursue nuclear arms race

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

LONDON — The odds of a nuclear arms race between longtime foes Pakistan and India are "dramatically increasing," chiefly because Pakistan may finally be able to build an atomic bomb, said a study released Tuesday.

The two nations are "on the brink of a major nuclear arms race" and the possibility that other countries may now be able to build the bomb "increased significantly" in the past year, the report concluded.

The study was by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a private, non-profit organization.

Pakistan has been trying to develop the so-called "atomic bomb" for more than a decade, the report noted, and has been the chief target of nations and organizations trying to stop the global proliferation of atomic weapons.

Currently, five nations acknowledge the possession of nuclear weapons — the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, and China.

A sixth, India, tested a single nuclear device

in 1974 but India maintained it was for peaceful purposes and has not built an atomic arsenal, the report noted.

In addition, Israel and South Africa are widely believed to have nuclear weapons or be able to build them on short notice, although neither nation admits having nuclear arms.

Pakistan reacted to the 1974 atomic test by India, its longtime enemy, by stepping up its own nuclear research program, the report noted.

Earlier this year, Pakistani officials announced that the nation had developed uranium enrichment technology, a key step in

building weapons. The nation may have produced some bomb-grade uranium at the plant near Kahuta, the report said.

But even if the Pakistanis develop a weapon, they may not test it because such an action would force a cutoff of U.S. aid and bring other international sanctions.

Leonard Spector, author of the report, noted that a test is not necessary anymore for a nation to have confidence in its weapons. Computer simulations and the large amount of data from past explosions mean workable weapons can be constructed without tests, he noted.

India may likely respond by stepping up its own nuclear program and reportedly maintains its test site in the Rajasthan desert "in a high state of readiness," the survey said.

The report also warned about increased competition in another part of the world — Latin America — as both Brazil and Argentina step up their atomic research programs. Argentina announced last year that for the preceding five years it had been secretly building an enrichment plant capable of producing weapons-grade uranium. The plant is far larger than needed for the nation's atomic power program, the report said.

Cut-rate tickets may be used

LONDON (AP) — The government announced Tuesday that it will allow more than 100,000 passengers to use inexpensive winter tickets purchased before it banned cut-price trans-Atlantic fares.

But Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley said airlines that sold an estimated 7,000 cheap winter tickets after Britain rejected the low-price fares Oct. 18 would have to collect higher fares from customers or face criminal charges if a passenger was caught with such a ticket.

Such passengers would not have to pay higher fares or face legal action, he said.

"I don't want to punish passengers," Ridley told a news conference. "This is not a row about passengers.

We don't want to harass them."

Tickets at the low fares, effective Thursday, were sold pending government approval. Britain rejected all applications on Oct. 18 because it failed to get a guarantee from the United States against antitrust prosecution of British airlines for setting lower fares. Ridley said the British government was incensed that 13 American, British and international airlines continued offering cheap trans-Atlantic fares after they were banned on Oct. 18.

The airlines stopped offering the fares Oct. 25 when Britain announced that more than 100,000 passengers in the United States and Britain who bought cheap tickets would have to pay higher fares, he said.

Iraq adding French jets to air force

LONDON (AP) — Iraq has taken delivery of eight Mirage F-1 EQ5 jets from France that give its air force the range to attack virtually all major Iranian oil installations, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday.

The supersonic planes, with a combat range of 800 miles with a full bomb load, can reach Iran's Lavan Island oil terminal, until now out of reach of Iraqi warplanes without refueling.

The Mirages, like the French-built Super Etendard fighter-bombers sold to Iraq earlier, can carry Exocet anti-ship missiles.

The French Defense Ministry in Paris declined comment on the Jane's report.

The report came two weeks after the British Broadcasting Corp. said the Iraqis had received the Mirages.



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Pope appoints prelate to fill vacant post in Romania

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday named a prelate in Bucharest, the capital of Romania, which has been without a bishop for 30 years.

Vatican sources said the appointment was a sign of improvement in the Holy See's relations with the communist country and said it was a direct result of negotiations carried

out by Archbishop Luigi Poggi, the pope's special emissary to Eastern Europe. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Vatican said the pope named Monsignor Ioan Robu, 40, as apostolic administrator in Bucharest.

The bishop's post in Bucharest has been vacant since 1954. Since 1978, Robu has headed the Bucharest

diocese as an ordinary, a cleric who has been given charge of the diocese by the pope with the consent of state authorities.

With Robu's appointment, two of Romania's 12 Catholic dioceses — six Roman Rite, five Byzantine Rite and one Armenian — are now headed by prelates. Three others are headed by ordinaries.



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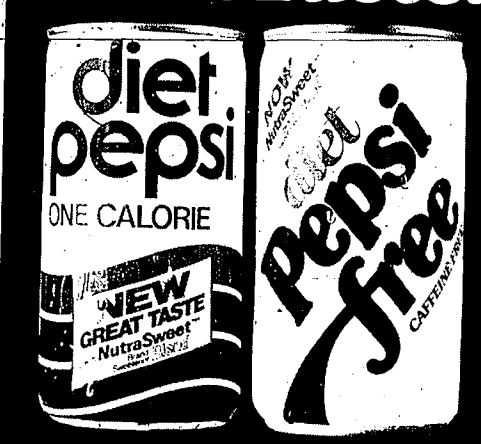
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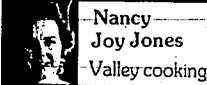
Gorgeous fall days inspire good, hot soup

Fall is the absolute best time to look at the total breadth of our fantastic state. If I get a chance to head north in Idaho in autumn, I jump at it and I do last month.

With three children at the University of Idaho, somebody had to take all the essentials they had forgotten. Is a stereo an essential? I guess it is to an 18-year-old. I do know that the vacuum cleaner was an essential for the one that lives off-campus. So ticking off the rather complete lists (they didn't list mine, guess they talked to dad about that), I loaded the van and took off for a ten-hour trek.

The western wind was blowing so strong the morning I left, it took as much gas to get to Boise as it did from Boise to Moscow. Our state is gorgeous. I even looked up that word and it's definition is Idaho... "brilliantly colored; magnificent!"

I spent five days with them cooling, clucking, cleaning and enjoying it all. While



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

there we attended an international food fair with booths manned by nationals... Filipinos, Laotians, Mexicans. We stuffed ourselves on tidbits, even standing in line in the rain.

Another show was being held in conjunction with the food fair. It was a pea and lentil cookoff. Peas and lentils are very famous in northern Idaho. I picked up a recipe or two to share with you.

You know your autumn makes you think of good simmering soups that make the house smell terrific? And those that have been outside doing chores or hunting, just can't

wait to dig in? The only thing with so many of the best soups is you have to remember to soak the beans the night before. And sometimes we forget. Well, lentils to the rescue. They are perfect because they are ready right now (give 'em an hour or two).

I tried this recipe and it makes a generous 8 to 10 servings.

LENTIL SOUP WITH POLISH SAUSAGE

- 1 16-ounce can tomatoes (or fresh or frozen)
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 8 slices bacon, cut-up
- 1 cup chopped carrots
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 medium onion, chopped (1 used 2)
- 1 1/2 pounds polish sausage

In a large saucepan, combine lentils, water, tomatoes, bay leaves, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and add polish sausage. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in large skillet over high heat, fry the bacon pieces until slightly limp. Spoon all but about 1 tablespoon fat from the skillet. Add carrots, celery, and onion to bacon and cook over medium heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add mixture to lentils and continue cooking 30 minutes. Slice sausage into service size pieces.

I did let this cook longer than the recipe called for and it got quite dry, so you might want to check and add more water so it's soupy.

Another quick (1 1/2 to 2 hour) soup from the Idaho-Washington Dry Pea/Lentil Commission is this simple one for split pea soup.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

- 1 meaty ham hock
- 1 1/2 cups dry split peas
- 1 stalk celery, diced
- 1 large carrot, diced
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- pinch cayenne
- salt and pepper to taste

Cover the ham hock with 2 quarts cold water. Bring to a boil and simmer for 1 hour.

Add rest of ingredients and simmer until peas are tender, about 45 minutes. Remove ham from bone, cut into small pieces and return to broth. Give bone to dog. Add water to soup if needed. Serves 6. (You may want to puree the soup by running it through a blender or food processor.)

Enjoy.

Life the English way

Ellis brings recipe for scones home from trip

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—This past summer, Sally Ellis was treated to two weeks of pleasant cultural shock. She accompanied her husband Jerry, who is Rotary president, to the International Rotary convention in England. They stayed in homes of English members, which gave them the full flavor of English life.

"There is a definite difference. Everything is very proper. There's a very definite right way to do things, and the wrong way to do things," she says.

For instance, while eating, the English cut meat without transferring their forks to the left hands, and Sally and Jerry had to learn to do this. "They are much more efficient in that way," she says.

On the other hand, they introduced their hosts to a bit of Americana. Ellis says the English are very unaware of popcorn, and the people they were staying with had never seen it being made.

They didn't realize it came from tiny kernels of corn that are popped. So, after quite a search, Ellis found uncooked popcorn in a store, and was able to demonstrate to their hosts how it is made.

Ellis says that there are American fast-food restaurants almost everywhere. "They never served ice, and if you got a cola, they would serve it in a can, and it would not be cold. It would not be warm—they would have tried to make some sort of attempt at getting it cooled off, but they would not have succeeded," she says.

Ellis says the English are not big soft drink consumers, but they do drink lots of coffee and tea. "Their coffee," she says, "is so strong that you really need to dilute it down. I would always order a cup of

"Everything is very proper. There's a very definite right way... and wrong way to do things."

—Sally Ellis

coffee and a cup of hot water, and then just dilute it half and half. And my friend said, 'Well, it's a good thing you have an American accent because otherwise they would think you were trying to take them—getting two cups of coffee for the price of one!'"

At home in the U.S., Ellis and her friends don't just have coffee get-togethers, they have "craft klatsches."

"There's a group of about five of us that meet, and we have craft klatsch once a week, which is kind of like coffee klatsch, only you try to accomplish something. It's a lot of fun," she says.

The klatsches began three or four years ago when the women worked together on projects for a Christmas bazaar. They enjoyed it so much, they continued to meet on a regular basis.

Ellis says they do cross-stitch, embroidery, counted cross-stitch, needlepoint or whatever each is into. And, getting together makes these projects more fun and provides incentive to get them done.

In the future, Ellis would like to return to the work she was trained for, which is microbiology, a field she greatly enjoys. But for now, caring for their three children keeps her busy enough.

She shares a little bit of England with them when she makes the scones recipe she brought home with her.

Eaten with butter, homemade jam and whipped cream, to which a little vanilla and sugar has been added, they are a rich treat.

ENGLISH SCONES

- 8 ounces self-rising flour
- 1 1/2 ounces butter or margarine at room temperature
- 3/4 pint milk
- 1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 Little extra flour for rolling

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Grease a baking sheet. Sift flour. Rub in butter. Stir in sugar and salt, then mix in milk with knife. Roll out to about 1/2 inch. Cut out scones using a glass of cutter, and place on baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes or until brown. Makes about six.

Ellis has a "pizza" recipe, especially likes, because the ingredients are things that are usually around the kitchen, is good to eat and doesn't take any more time than making a pizza from a mix.

"I don't want it to sound too complicated, because you know, I can start a pizza and have it on the table in an hour," she says.

LARGE PIZZA CRUST

- 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 package yeast or 1/2 tablespoon
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 Cooking oil

And yeast and sugar to water. Let stand until you can tell it is working. Put water into 1/2 cups flour and the salt, and add between 1/2 to 1 cup flour to make a fairly stiff dough — not tacky. Add extra flour if necessary. Knead it for a while to work flour in. Put a little oil into pan that dough will rise in. Coat top of crust with oil. Let rise about 15 minutes.

• See ELLIS on Page E2



Chocolate and peanut butter are featured in these Halloween treats

Pumpkin cake centerpiece is great for Halloween party

Halloween is the time for jack-o-lanterns, ghost stories, haunted houses and bobbing for apples — in short, a great time for having a party. And a party means party food.

The pumpkin cake makes a perfect centerpiece for your party table. This rich chocolate creation starts with two cakes made with cocoa. With unsweetened cocoa as a base, you're assured of extra chocolate, flavor because cocoa is chocolate in its most concentrated form. Cocoa blends readily with other ingredients so you won't have to worry about lumpy batters and will have a moist, fine textured product.

The cakes are baked in a bundt pan, then fitted together to form a pumpkin shape. Use candy corn to create the face.

Peanut butter coated apples are a new twist on an old favorite. The coating is made from peanut butter chips. Melt the chips over low heat until the mixture is smooth. Why not let the kids help dip the apples in the melted chip mixture and roll the coated apples in their favorite topping? Reese's Peanut Butter Chips are

made with real peanuts for a nutritional bonus, adding protein and nauch.

Goblin's Delight Cupcakes are so good they're scary — because you won't be able to stop eating them. These chocolate cupcakes have a cream cheese and peanut butter chip filling so you get a taste of three flavors. Because these cupcakes are good any time, either as a dessert or between-meal snack, you'll want to keep a supply in the freezer.

And you don't have to be a youngster to love Black Cat Cookies. These peanut butter-frosted chocolate delights are sure to please kids of all ages and all visiting ghosts and goblins.

PUMPKIN CAKE

- 2 Halloween chocolate bundt cakes (recipe follows)
- Orange Buttercream frosting (recipe follows)
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 3 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

• See HALLOWEEN on Page E2

Bakers like ease of pan cookie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

At the turn of the century, cookiebakers gave cookies short shrift. The number of cookie recipes included was greatly limited.

As years went by, cookies came into their own and recipes for four major varieties were developed: drop, rolled, shaped, and pan cookies that are cut into bars or squares.

Nowadays home bakers are particularly interested in the pan cookies because they are usually quickest to make. Here then is a recipe for cookie squares that are rich with raisins.

LEMON RAISIN SQUARES

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

Topping ingredients:
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups raisins
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Prepare Crust: Line the bottom of a 9-inch square baking pan with a sheet of foil long enough to cover 2 opposite sides of the pan and extend slightly beyond them; butter foil. In a medi-

um bowl cream butter and sugar; gradually blend in flour; work in coconut; press over bottom of the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges brown lightly — about 12 minutes. Set aside at room temperature. Leave oven control at 350 degrees.

Prepare Topping: In a medium bowl beat eggs until foamy; stir in sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice, salt, raisins and coconut. Spread over crust. Return to the 350-degree oven and bake until top is lightly browned — 20 to 25 minutes. Place on a wire rack; cool, with a sharp knife loosen edges. Grasp foil and lift out of pan. On a cutting board, with a sharp heavy knife, cut into squares.

rule must be followed, however. The liquid must be double the volume of rice. Other than that, the dish changes with the taste and ingenuity of each cook.

The finished dish is a mixture of saffron-tinted rice, a variety of seasonings and vegetables and a mélange of shrimp, mussels or clams and, usually, chicken. A friend of mine adds sliced squid, but I don't care for it. I'm told that some Spanish cooks make paella with vegetables alone.

In Spain shrimp is usually cooked with the shells on, but to shell them at the table can be a messy undertaking.

Here's a recipe for paella. 1 medium-size chicken, cut up and boiled 30 minutes
1 cup olive oil

• See PAELLA on Page E2

Books help in saving historic objects

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

You've received a set of valuable wine goblets as part of an inheritance and you're wondering how to take care of them.

Or, perhaps, it's a collection of books in fine leather bindings, a hand-lettered family tree on parchment, or a family Bible. Maybe you live in an old home with the original windows and woodwork which are beginning to look the worse for wear.

The questions are of many different types. What they have in common is a need for disinterested advice on a subject involving historic preservation. You can't afford to make a mistake because doing so would greatly reduce the value of the objects in question.

It has been said that more Americans are taking a personal interest in some aspect of history — their own or someone else's — than ever before. As a result, more people are seeking authoritative answers to questions once asked only by individuals such as museum conservators.

One possible source of guidance is the American Association for State and Local History. The nonprofit, Nashville, Tenn.-based association has been providing assistance to museums and local

More Americans are taking a personal interest in some aspect of history — their own or someone else's — than ever before.

historic restorations since 1940. According to Betty Elder, director of publications, a growing number of persons among the general public have been ordering the technical leaflets offered on a variety of subjects.

Among the publications is one on the care and display of old glass, while others cover topics such as rejuvenating and caring for old leather objects, caring for old textiles, how to arrest wood deterioration in old houses, and even how to organize a large slide collection, no matter what the subject, so you can retrieve the slide you want quickly and efficiently.

Though written for museum personnel, most of these publications and others on related topics contain information of interest to consumers with a special collection.

In "Care and Display of Glass Collections" by

Barbara Rottenberg, there is a variety of suggestions for displaying and caring for glass in a home. She notes that though glass is chemically resistant to staining and durable, provided it isn't dropped or chipped, it is subject to sudden shattering, especially if it has deteriorated. Possible causes of deterioration include excess heat, light or moisture, or exposure to repeated sudden changes in temperature and humidity.

She advises keeping glass away from radiators, heating outlets and air conditioners, and out of the way of sharp changes in temperature and strong sunlight. (Storing glass in a closed glass-fronted cabinet which admits a great deal of sunlight, for example, can raise the interior temperature to a surprising extent, she said.)

A tip for improving the sparkle of glass is to add a small amount of 2-to-5 percent ammonia to a final rinse. However, don't use ammonia if glass has surface deterioration or any metallic decoration, she adds.

To minimize chances of breakage, keep glass objects well apart from one another. Make sure the shelf on which they rest is truly horizontal. If off only a few degrees, the shelf is dangerous because the glass object will slide with any vibration, eventually ending up against the front of a closed case or perhaps on the floor.

Paella one of Spain's most famous dishes

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

More than in any European country I know, regional geography determines the cooking of Spain.

In general, in the central part of the country cooks roast meats, while in the south, they usually fry, and in the north they stew.

But the famous dish dominated by seafood and known as paella is partly boiled, then fried and finally simmered. The word paella derives from the name of the large, flat skillet in which the final phase of the cooking is done.

Rice, flavored with saffron, is the basis of every paella. Some cooks fry the rice with the other ingredients and then add the liquid called for in the recipe, and boil it. One

Halloween

Continued from Page E1

Green food color
Candy corn
Make 2 Halloween chocolate bundt cakes. Cool completely. If necessary, even the flat surfaces of each cake by cutting off a thin slice. Fit cakes together to resemble a pumpkin by matching the ridges on the two cakes.

Frost with Orange Buttercream Frosting. For stem of cake, beat cream cheese until smooth; gradually beat in confectioners' sugar, vanilla and food coloring. Beat until well blended; chill 10 minutes. Spoon mixture onto waxed paper. Dust hands with confectioners' sugar and shape to form a stem. Cut a 3/4 inch cardboard circle to fit into center of hole. Place stem on top of cardboard, molding stem to shape as necessary.

HALLLOWEEN CHOCOLATE BUNDT CAKE

3/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup dairy sour cream
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup unsweetened Hershey's cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
Cream margarine, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large mixing bowl; blend in sour cream. Combine flour, cocoa and salt. Stir baking soda into buttermilk; add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.
1/2 cup milk, use 1 tablespoon vinegar plus milk to equal 1 cup.

ORANGE BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

Combine 4 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1/2 cup margarine and 3 to 4 tablespoons milk in mixing bowl until smooth and creamy. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla and red and yellow food color in drops to achieve desired orange color.

PEANUT BUTTER-COATED APPLES

8 wooden skewers
8 medium apples
2 cups (12-oz package) Reese's peanut butter chips
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
Chopped nuts, toasted coconut or crushed cereal (optional)
Wash and thoroughly dry apples. Remove stems; insert wooden skewers into each apple at stem end. Set aside. Melt peanut butter chips with 1/2 quart saucapane over very low heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Remove from heat. Working quickly, dip apples in peanut butter mixture to coat; swirl to remove excess coating. If desired, roll over half of coated apple in chopped nuts, toasted coconut or crushed cereal. Allow to cool on wax paper-covered cookie sheet. Refrigerate, if desired. Makes 8 apples.

GOLBIN'S DELIGHT CUPCAKES

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 drops yellow food color
3 drops red food color
1 cup peanut butter chips
Cupcakes:
1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened Hershey's cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
To make filling: Combine cream cheese, sugar, egg, salt and food color in small mixing bowl; beat until smooth. Add peanut butter chips; set aside.
To make cupcakes: Combine ingredients in order listed in large mixing bowl; blend well on low speed. Fill 24 paper muffin cups (2 1/2 inches in diameter) two-thirds full with batter. Spoon about 1-tablespoon filling onto each cupcake. Bake at 350 degree for about 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in cake portion comes out clean. Makes 24 cupcakes.

BLACK CAT COOKIES
1/2 cup solid shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
1 cup peanut butter chips
Peanut butter chip frosting (recipe follows)
30 one-inch black gumdrops for garnish
1 licorice stick for garnish
Cream shortening and sugar in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture. Stir in peanut butter chips. Drop by heaping tablespoons 2 1/2 inches apart onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until chookie springs back when touched lightly in center.
Cool slightly on cookie sheet. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Frost with Peanut Butter Chip Frosting; garnish with gumdrop cat silhouettes. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER CHIP FROSTING
1 cup Peanut Butter chips
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons milk
Melt peanut butter chips in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Meanwhile, beat cream cheese, vanilla and salt in small mixing bowl until creamy. Add 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth. Add melted chips; beat well. Gradually add remaining 2 cups confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth. Stir in milk, 1/2 teaspoon at a time, until spreading consistency.

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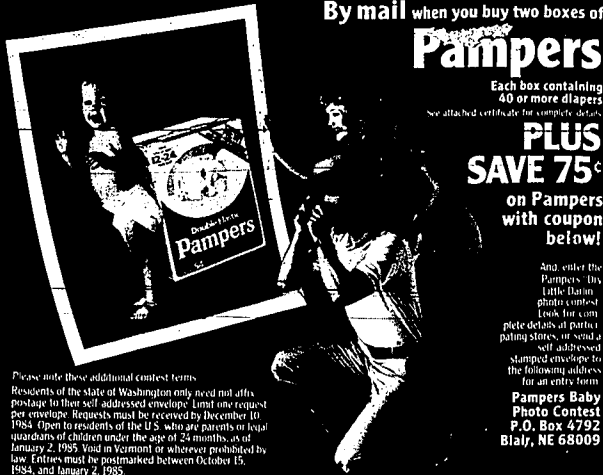
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Paella

Continued from Page E1

3 garlic cloves cut in halves
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 dozen cherry tomatoes, whole
1 green pepper, seeded and sliced
1 teaspoon paprika
2 cups rice
1 teaspoon powdered saffron
4 cups chicken stock, well-seasoned
1 cup shelled peas
1/2 pound shelled shrimp
1/2 quart mussels, scrubbed and bearded (clams may be used, if preferred)
Heat oil in heavy iron frying pan. Add garlic and cook a few minutes to flavor oil. Discard garlic. Add onion, tomatoes, green pepper and boiled chicken pieces. Reduce heat and add paprika. Cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Spread rice evenly in pan

and cook 3 minutes more, stirring constantly. Remove pan from heat and add saffron. Pour in chicken stock, stir well and bring to a boil. Add peas and shrimp and cook over low heat 15 minutes, or until almost all liquid has been absorbed. Place mussels atop the rice, cover the pan and cook 6 to 8 minutes or until the mussels open. Discard any that remain shut. Serve hot with a chilled dry white or rose wine. Serves 4 people.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's *Gourmet Corner* over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to *Gourmet Corner*, AP Newsletters, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Ellis

Continued from Page E1

FILLING
About 3/4 pound Monterey Jack or Mozzarella cheese
About 1/2 pound medium sharp cheddar cheese
About 1/2 pound Romano or Parmesan cheese
18-ounce can tomato sauce
3/4 to 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
3/4 to 1 teaspoon soy sauce
2 ounces pepperoni
Onion powder
Garlic powder
1/2 pound sausage or hamburger
White yeast is rising, grate cheeses. Mix tomato sauce, Italian seasoning, soy sauce. Sprinkle in onion and garlic powder to taste. Slice pepperoni, and fry the sausage or hamburger. Or you can use Canadian bacon, bologna or ham.

Push crust out onto greased pan with hands (don't roll out). Let stand about five minutes. Add sauce, cheeses and pepperoni. You may add olives, 3-4 mushrooms, green pepper, onions, pineapple or whatever. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees.

Ellis's specialty is bread baking, and while he is at it, she often times makes some hot dog or hamburger buns. She forms the dough into these shapes at half the desired size of the finished buns, bakes and freezes them till needed.
She says she always used to use 100 percent whole wheat in her bread, but has found it really does help to add a little white flour.
"As far as really making nice bread, a good, hot summer day is just wonderful, but you don't want to turn on your oven. It's not fair at all," she says.

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Chocolate Chipper Champs
1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups GOLD MEDAL® All-Purpose Flour
1 cup "M&M's"® Plain Chocolate Candies
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 350°. Mix brown sugar, margarine, vanilla and eggs in large bowl until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop dough by rounded tablespoons about 3 inches apart onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Press 3 or 4 additional candies in each cookie if desired. Bake until light brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool slightly; remove to wire rack. About 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

A great combination

X-ray laser should be valuable tool in labs

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory say they have created the long-sought X-ray laser, producing the strongest beams of x-rays in a laboratory.
"If they are to be developed to be economical and reliable, X-ray lasers may have a number of promising scientific and industrial applications," said Dennis Industrial, head of a 40-member team that developed the laser at Lawrence Livermore.
"These include the scientific measurements now difficult or impossible ... producing compact circuit patterns on semiconductor devices and, possibly, taking three-dimensional

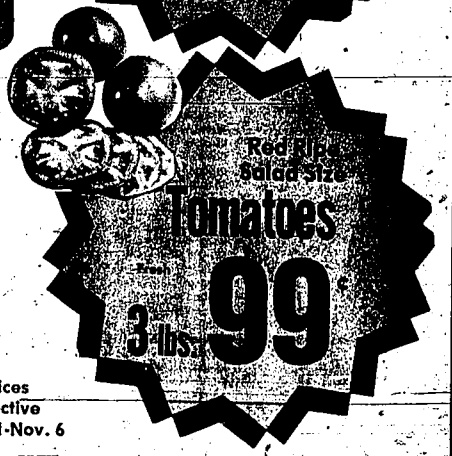
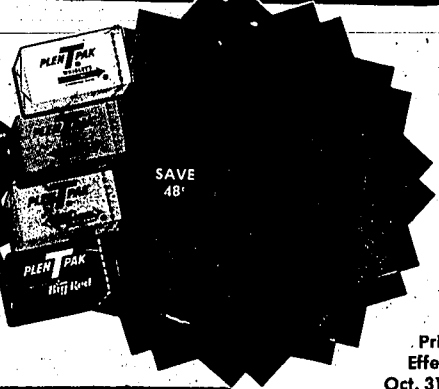
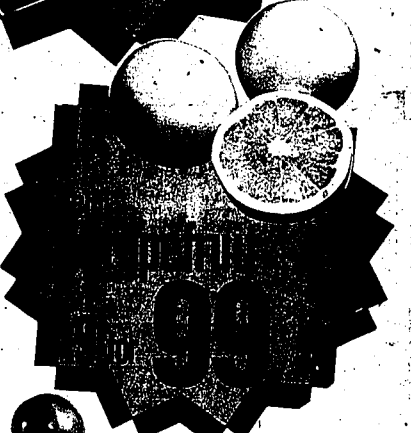
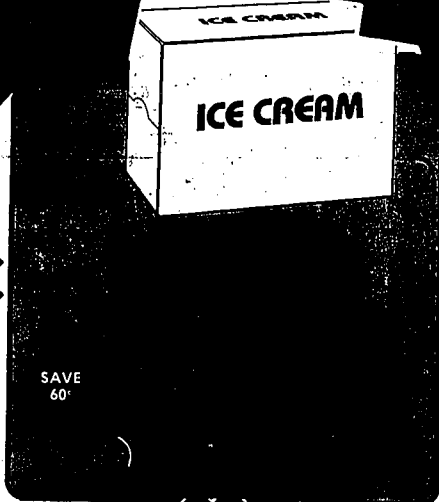
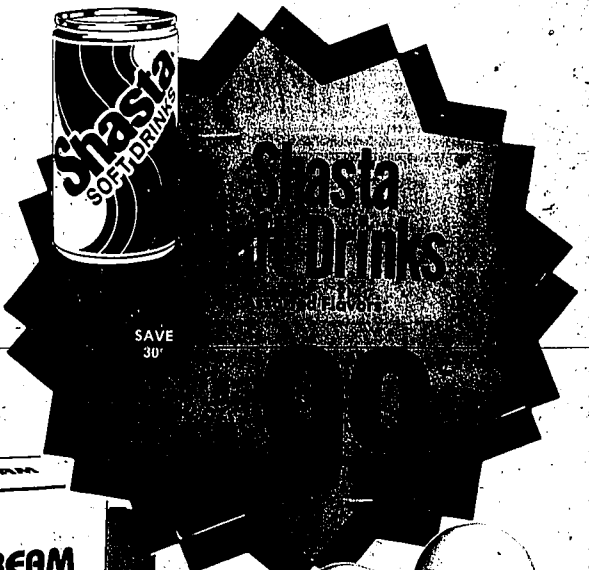
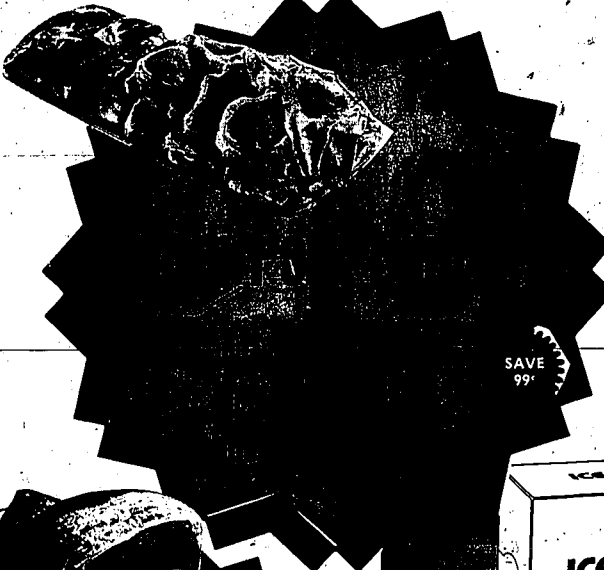
'hologram' pictures of biological structures."
He said the wavelengths of the X-ray lasers are 25 times shorter than visible light and five to 10 times shorter than those available with commercial lasers.
"The independent work by the California and New Jersey scientists was reported Monday in Boston at the annual meeting of the Plasma-Physics Division of the American Physical Society.
Livermore scientists said in a press release that preliminary tests show their laser is seven times more efficient than the Princeton laser.
In the past, physicists had failed to create lasers that emit X-rays.

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Hoarding trial sizes unfair to other customers

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I love saving money on items I use daily and I wanted to let you know about my recent successes:

At Jamsbury the trial-size Band-Aid tin was 49 cents. The store doubled my 25-cent coupons and I got six free.

At Rite-Aid the trial-size Lysol was 59 cents, my 25-cent coupons were doubled and I bought 15 bottles for only 9 cents each.

Another store had the trial-size Pine Sol, regularly 89 cents, on special for 39 cents, and with my 30-cent coupons I purchased 17 bottles for only 9 cents each.

In addition, by watching for trial sizes, I have received 17 free tubes of Floriguard toothpaste and 12 free bottles of VO-5 shampoo and conditioner, as well as 10 free packages of Diaperie nappies.

I'm proud of myself. — Mrs. D., Shamokin, Pa.

Dear Mrs. D.: My first reaction to your letter was positive — smart shopping, I see, look for trial sizes, especially when the manufacturer puts a coupon in the newspaper and alert us that the trial size soon will be in our local supermarkets. Often these coupons offer us the trial size free.

But as I wrote this column I wondered about other readers, perhaps those who seem to

Supermarket shopper

always miss the trial sizes because they disappear soon after they reach the supermarkets.

Is it fair to stock up on trial sizes? Surely buying a dozen trial sizes defeats the intent of the manufacturer who is offering them.

"Trial size" means that the manufacturer wants to get as many people as possible to try the product. If a few hundred trial-size packages are gobbled up by a few dozen customers, hundreds of others never get a chance to sample the product.

I spoke with Larry Youngblood, the vice president of sales development for Pillsbury about it.

"The purpose of a trial-size package is to give consumers the opportunity to sample a new product at a good value," he said. "Our objective obviously is not to fill pantries with trial sizes."

What can be done to prevent a few shoppers from taking more than their fair share of the trial sizes? I believe that the best solution is for the manufacturers to print a limitation on trial-size coupons and in-store product displays. "One trial-size package to a customer" seems fair to me.

What do you think? If you agree or disagree,

why not write and let me know. I will consider it an informal ballot and will forward the results to the Promotional Marketing Association of America, the Manufacturers Trade Association. I'll also include names of the responses in a future column. Address your letters to: Trial Size Ballot, c/ Martin Sloane, P.O. Box 1169, Great Neck, NY 11023.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Oct. 28)

Soaps, Candy, Snack Foods (File No. 3)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with 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 \$11.10. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.29.

This offer does not require a refund form:
MORE CANDY \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box PM 772, El Paso, TX 79966. Send four Universal Product Code symbols from any candy-counter size packages, or two Universal Product Code symbols from an 8-ounce size of More or More With Nuts, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:
FLAVOR TRUE OFFER. Receive a coupon good for free fruits or vegetables up to \$1 in value. Send the required refund form and one Flavor True Fruit Roll wrapper. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.
FRITOS-MUPPET Tumbler Offer. Receive a set of four 16-ounce plastic tumblers featuring "The Muppets Take Manhattan." Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any 8-ounce or larger size bags of Fritos brand Corn Chips (any flavor) for each set ordered. The limit is two sets. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.
LIPTON Coupon Refund Offer. Receive three 15-cent coupons, each good on any variety of Lipton Sour Cream Dips. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from a tub of Lipton Sour Cream Dip. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

PETER PAUL Coconut \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and 15 other wrappers from any regular-size Mounds or Almond Joy bars (any combination), or two bags from the bite-size bars. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

RAISINETS, GOOBERS, SNO-CAPS Free Movie Ticket Offer. Receive one free movie ticket for any RKO, United Artists or General Cinema Theaters. Send the required refund form and three net weight statements from any 8-ounce boxes of Raisinets, Goobers or Sno-Caps. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.

Try slaw with raisins and carrots

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

- CARROT RAISIN SLAW**
 ¼ cup lemon juice
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 pound carrots, peeled and finely shredded (about 4 cups)
 ½ to ¾ cup raisins
 ¼ of a small red onion, finely chopped
 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 Lettuce

In a large bowl whisk together lemon juice, oil, mustard and salt and pepper. Add carrots, raisins, onion and parsley. Toss well. Cover and chill. Serve on lettuce. Makes 8 servings.




Charmin

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COUPON OFFER BY MAIL
When You Buy Two Equal Size Packages of Charmin
Offer expires December 23, 1984
Limit One Free Coupon Per Name or Address

BUY: Two equal size Charmin packages
MAIL: The Universal Product Code (UPC) Symbol cut from the wrappers of two equal size Charmin packages and the attached certificate to the address indicated
RECEIVE: By mail, a coupon good for one FREE package of the same size Charmin.



Charmin

BUY 2 • GET 1 FREE!
COUPON OFFER BY MAIL
When You Buy Two Equal Size Packages of Charmin

Offer expires December 23, 1984
Limit One Free Coupon Per Name or Address

Please Note These Additional Terms:
 1. This coupon is valid only in the United States. 2. THE ATTACHED CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE REPRODUCED OR COPIED. 3. THIS COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF CHARMIN TOILET PAPER. 4. THIS COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF CHARMIN TOILET PAPER. 5. THIS COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF CHARMIN TOILET PAPER. 6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

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(with coupon below)
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save 30¢
when you buy one package any PRINGLES® size, any flavor

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FALL Baking BONANZA SWEEPSTAKES

\$100,000 IN FREE GROCERIES:

HERE'S WHAT YOU COULD WIN:

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

Winners will receive checks.
 Look for details and entry blanks at participating supermarkets or write to: Fall Baking Bonanza Sweepstakes, Entry Request, P.O. Box 4714, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Limit one request per envelope. Entries must be postmarked between September 17, 1984, and February 18, 1985, and be received by February 28, 1985. Open to residents of the U.S.A. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. Sweepstakes ends February 18, 1985.

COOKBOOK OFFER

from **Crisco OIL**

Mail \$4.95 (check or money order payable to The Flavor Makers 3 Cookbooks) for each cookbook along with this certificate to: FLAVOR MAKERS COOKBOOK P.O. BOX 7171, Maple Park, MN 55348.

Please send _____ shipping charges paid to

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 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

The FLAVOR MAKERS COOKBOOK certificate (cash redemption value 1.20 of 1¢) This offer expires 2/28/85. Limit 3 cookbooks per name or address. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your order. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.



save 20¢

when you buy one any flavor
Duncan Hines Muffin Mix

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when you buy one any size, any flavor
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FREE 1 lb. (16 oz.) BUTTER FLAVOR Crisco ARTIFICIALLY FLAVORED

with the purchase of a 4-piece Anchor Hocking ovenware set.*
 For details, see the Butter Flavor Crisco/Anchor Hocking Display at participating Supermarkets.

*Makes an ideal holiday gift! Set includes 1 quart mixing bowl, 16 oz. measuring cup, 9" round cake dish, 9" pie plate.

Gardening

No need to worry over spring bulbs

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The main thing in planting bulbs to bloom next spring is to get them under the ground and to not worry all that much, for I have known people who made themselves anxious with tape measures trying to get a daffodil precisely four inches below ground level.

One year I forgot a few bulbs that were sitting above ground all winter and the poor things bloomed the following April. I planted them and they did all right in later years. Of course they would, since it was a daffodil I do not like much.

It is too elementary to point out, except that when most gardeners see a bulb that is about to fall planting of bulbs they turn off, so that only the rankest beginner plows on through it, that the pointed end of the daffodil, hyacinth, tulip, allium and so forth points upward. And while it is not critical, the bulb should have about its own height of dirt above it (this is where people get nervous with tape measures) and in general four inches of dirt over the top of any daffodil or tulip will do. So will two inches, though that is too shallow.

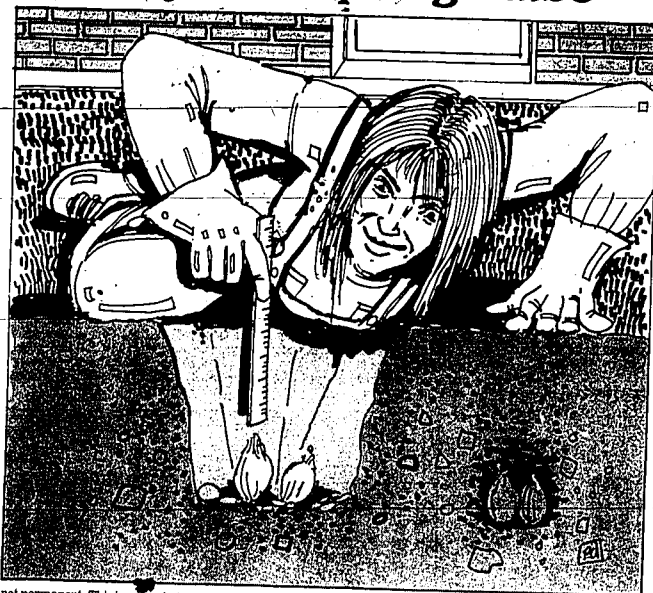
Very small daffodils and very small tulips (such as the wild species of both) are safer at two inches, and if they want to they can pull themselves down.

Sometimes you hear astonishing depths recommended, such as a foot for daffodils and tulips, and I do not recommend it at all. At such a depth, the plant may never reach the surface. I have personally seen old tulips a foot deep that bloomed for years and years, but I tried it once on a couple of bulbs and I feel slaughtered the innocent.

It is true that the deeper the bulb is planted the more slowly it increases, and this may be a great advantage in that you don't get a lot of small offsets or need to dig them up and separate them. I would say eight inches to the base of the bulb for both tulips and daffodils would work, for bulbs you wish to plant once and then never touch again in this life.

But for ordinary garden purposes it is easier to dig them when they are not so deep, and if you intend to dig them up every three years then the shallower depths suggested will work fine.

A notion that has prevented many from enjoying tulips is that they only last a couple of days and the bulbs are



not permanent. This is somewhat true in the deeper South, but in Washington tulips do extremely well, and you will have their glorious color for three or four weeks as a rule, and it seems much longer when you see them every day.

It is a terrible error to cut them for the house, where daffodils last two days and tulips four, while outdoors they last and last. You can grow them specifically for cutting, of course, and cut them with a clear conscience, and they will be cheaper than the ones you buy, and better flowers, too. But in a small garden, it seems wrong to cut the few flowers you have just for a vase! I imagine you can work this out yourself, but I do insist on pointing out that if you leave them alone, in all our lousy spring weather, they will delight you for weeks.

Another thing people are needlessly nervous about is summer dormancy. They think the bulbs should be dry (in general, they should) so they are

terrified of planting anything on top of them, once the bulb leaves have died down. In our climate it works perfectly well to plant summer-blooming annuals right on top, clearing them away when they die in November. A great cultivator of the daffodil, and one of the nicest men there ever was, used to grow tomatoes and beans and no telling what else right on top of his daffodils with perfect success year after year. Daffodils should be planted in September, in my view, though mine will not get in before November this year because of my back. A good bit of the gardener can fall into disrepair, especially the head, without any harm, but the back is important and, as I see, critical, especially if you love to dig. The point is not my grief at my disintegrating job, but that daffodils may live in as late as Thanksgiving, if they have to (or even Christmas, if you find some you forgot) and tulips are best planted once it gets really cold in November.

One year I had the bright idea to plant California poppies among the daffodils, which would have worked if I had a bigger place, but I planted them right on top, expecting the daffodils to rise up like Aphrodite. The poppies did the rising up and the daffodils did not like it.

On the other hand, in really tiny gardens, you can sometimes get away with planting various bulbs on top of one another, not at random, but in certain combinations.

One year I planted the wild Tulipa clusiana about nine inches deep. In a patch three or four feet long and maybe two feet wide, a space shaped somewhat like a fish. I filled in three or four inches of dirt and then planted the wild hoop petticoat daffodil (Narcissus bulbocodium) over the tulips, and filled in another couple inches of dirt and planted a whole layer of crocuses (a mixture of Crocus chrysanthus hybrids, often called snow crocuses).

Melons grow here despite cool climate

REXBURG — Six years ago when someone asked me about growing melons in a cool, short season climate such as ours, I would have been very skeptical. But each year I grow more and more optimistic about growing melons.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

In the last five years, I have grown 17 different watermelon and 13 different cantaloupe varieties successfully in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden.

This year, I harvested up to 24 ripe watermelons and up to 62 ripe cantaloupes from one 24 foot row of plants. Some of these melons were small, but many were quite respectable size.

I will not attempt to list all the varieties which can be grown successfully. However, I will mention a few which have performed the best.

One of my favorite watermelons is a small yellow flesh variety named Yellow Doll. It has been consistently one of the earliest to ripen and best flavor of any I have grown. It produces round melons up to seven inches in diameter. Yellow Baby is another very similar variety.

My favorite red watermelons are Lucky Sweet, Earlystar, Sugar Belle, Sweet Baby, Petite Sweet and Sweet Favorite. All of these produce seven to eight-inch diameter round melons except Sweet Favorite and Lucky Sweet. Lucky Sweet is about nine inches and Sweet Favorite is an oblong melon about 11 inches by seven inches. All have very good flavor. Lucky Sweet and Earlystar rated the highest in a taste panel this year.

Crimson Sweet is a larger melon which will mature in the warmer parts of the Magic Valley. About half the melons ripened before frost in Rexburg this year. The largest was 11 inches in diameter.

My favorite cantaloupe varieties are Sweetheart, Earliesweet, Scoop and Early Northern Queen. Sweetheart is the highest yielding. Scoop is the most uniform and quite variable, but the largest are about six inches in diameter. Its skin is smooth, rather than netted like most cantaloupes.

Scoop has the best flavor, but is the smallest of the group, averaging about four and a half inches in diameter. Earliesweet is five inches. Early Northern Queen has large, oblong melons up to seven inches.

Delicious 51 is a slightly later variety which is sweeter than any of those listed above. I ripened 15 melons on a 24 foot row this year. More would have ripened in the Magic Valley.

Other than planting an extra can for sulfur, the most important factor for success in melon growing is plastic mulch. It will increase earliness by at least two weeks and double or triple harvest of ripe fruit.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Bottled water introduced by Franklin

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Bottled water was first imported to America by Benjamin Franklin, who was a gourmet as well as patriot, inventor, philosopher and diplomat.

During his term as ambassador to France from 1776 to 1783, Franklin was introduced to bottled spring water. He was so impressed that he

arranged to have a supply shipped to him after his return to Philadelphia in 1785.

One of America's earliest bottled waters was available as far back as 1871 from what has become known as the Mountain Valley spring and been bottled continuously in Hot Springs ever since.

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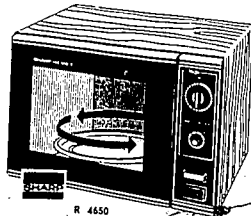
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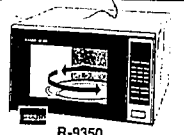
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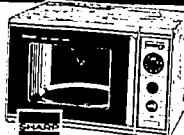
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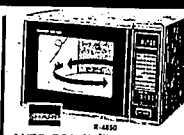
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