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Series: Royals

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The Times-News

80th year, No. 298

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 23, 1985

25¢

Suit demands Twin Falls County jail closure

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By PAT MARCONTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attorney representing two inmates at the Twin Falls County Jail is demanding the closure of the 78-year-old jail and the building of a new one, claiming the present facility is unconstitutional, unsafe and inadequate.

Twin Falls attorney Greg Fuller filed a lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court on behalf of Mike Goodson and Ted Matney.

Twin Falls County commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Judy Felton, who are named in the lawsuit along with Commission Chairman Ann Cover, said they were "stunned" by the action. Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said, "I wasn't surprised."

The impetus for the action was the stabbing of an inmate in the jail Oct. 13, Fuller said. Goodson, who was being held in the same cellblock as the stabbing, is afraid and Matney feels his health is threatened, he added.

"They don't want to be in that situation anymore and it can't be corrected in that jail," Fuller said.

He has had many clients in the jail over the years, many of whom complained about being there, Fuller said. But this time was different.

"It's just gotten to a point where I realize, and I think everyone does too, that we must build a new jail."

The court will hear next Tuesday some preliminary, though potentially traumatic requests in a "show cause" hearing requested by the plaintiffs.

The county will be asked to present evidence, "show cause," why the court should not impose a temporary order on the county to reduce the jail population to an acceptable

level and provide a jail that will meet federal, state and constitutional standards. In lieu of the temporary order, the plaintiffs want the court to permanently close the jail, which is located on the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

If the jail is closed, the county probably will have to transport its inmates to other jails, which it now does on a limited basis. It costs from \$20 to \$25 a day per inmate.

Show-cause issues involve temporary action until the court can rule on the main complaint filed against the county. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said. She intends to ask the court for more time to prepare.

Ironically, the commissioners had provoked the spectre of a such a lawsuit to persuade voters to support a \$62-million bond issue last March to build a new jail. Voters overwhelmingly rejected the bond issue.

To support the allegations in the complaint, Fuller cited material from and comments by county officials about the inadequacies of the jail to promote the bond issue.

Despite the predictions about potential lawsuits, Baxter said it was another thing to see one on her desk "in black and white."

Similar to the show-cause request, the main complaint asks the court to order the commissioners to close the old jail, reduce the jail population and provide a new jail by doing one or a combination of the following:

- Initiating a bond issue to obtain voter approval for the construction of a new jail.

- Imposing a levy to finance construction.

- Appropriating the necessary emergency funds from other county sources.

- In order to preserve the jail population to an acceptable



In this photograph, taken in June 1984, Sheriff Jim Munn gave the press a tour of the Twin Falls County Jail

Document dealings probe focus

By PEG MCENTEE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — More arrests are expected in a pair of fatal bombings for which police are considering forgery, counterfeiting and "double dealing" in historical documents as possible motives, authorities said Tuesday.

On Monday, Shannon Patrick Flynn, 27, the first man to be arrested in the investigation, was released on a \$50,000 bond. Flynn, a friend and business associate of the man police describe as their

chief suspect, was charged with possessing an automatic machine gun that police found Saturday in his suburban condominium.

He also was charged with converting the weapon from semi-automatic to automatic.

After his arrest, Flynn was described by authorities as a suspect in the bombings.

However, Jerry Miller, resident agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Tuesday that Flynn was not a

See BOMBS on Page A2

House votes to extend DST for another month

By DAVID GOELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House over arguments that the safety of rural schoolchildren was being sacrificed for the convenience of city-dwellers, voted Tuesday to extend daylight-saving time an extra month as early as 1986.

The proposal, sent to the Senate on a 240-167 vote in the final days of the 1985 daylight-saving time period, would have people set their clocks ahead an hour on the first Sunday in April and turn them back on the first Sunday in November.

Under the current schedule mandated by Congress in 1966, clocks are pushed ahead an hour on the last Sunday in April and restored

to standard time on the final Sunday of October.

The legislation would continue to allow states to exempt all or parts of themselves from daylight-saving time. Currently, all of Arizona and Hawaii and portions of Indiana remain on standard time all year.

The proposed seven months of daylight-saving time is a compromise of an eight-month extension-bill that has been kicking around Congress for a decade and has been approved by one chamber or the other but never both in the same session.

In order for the seven-month plan to take effect in 1986, the legislation would have to clear Congress and be signed by President Reagan by the end of this year.

Among those voting against the proposal on

Tuesday were both of Idaho's representatives — Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Larry Craig.

Trimming the plan from eight months to seven brought support from some rural lawmakers who were strenuously opposed in the past because it would increase the number of days each year that farmers and children would have to cope with dark mornings. But the compromise did not win over all of them.

"No matter how much you tinker with God's time, there are serious problems," said Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky. "There are hardships for farmers. ... While you in the city are sleeping away the morning hours, they are up doing their chores."

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said that if truth-in-labeling were required for legislation,

the bill would be called "The Urban Convenience Act of 1985. Rural citizens will be put to some disadvantage in order that urban citizens will enjoy another hour of daylight."

A former school superintendent, Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., said that proponents of longer daylight-saving time did not understand the ramifications involved.

"You're putting children along a highway without sidewalks when all that traffic is going to work," Goodling argued. "Let's think primarily about children in rural areas that have to be on that highway at 6:30 or 6:45."

The bill's floor manager, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said that even under expanded daylight-saving time, sunrises in April occur earlier than sunrises in the coldest months — December, January and February.

IRS man blasts ads

The Associated Press

POCAHELLO (AP) — The Idaho District Director for the Internal Revenue Service is accusing former Congressman George Hansen of distortion in his anti-IRS advertising campaign for the sole purpose of raising money.

In his most vehement response yet to the television campaign that portrays agents as armed thugs, William V. Jacobs, said Thursday.

Hansen's Victims of VOGUE are "without merit due entirely to his misuse and distortion of facts."

But Hansen, who has already refused a White House request that

he delete sections of the commercials in which President Reagan appears, is standing by the campaign with affidavits to back up his contentions.

The ads, which some television stations are not showing, recitations of what Hansen says are actual instances of IRS abuse of citizen rights and then ask viewers to send in contributions of \$20 or more to help finance the effort to curb IRS power.

But Jacobs, in a statement issued by his Boise office, claimed Hansen has "chosen to ignore the truth to serve his own needs. In my opinion, Mr. Hansen is attempting to play on

See ADS on Page A2

October snow covers high peaks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A typical late October storm left a layer of snow at higher elevations around the Snake and Salmon River valleys Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Idaho Division of Highways office in Halley reported snow plows went to work for the first time this season to clear about 3 inches of snow from

State Highway 20 between Salmon Falls and Sandburg. Trucks worked on the highway over the weekend Monday night and Tuesday, reporting a few slick spots late Tuesday afternoon, but generally good conditions.

The sugar beet receiving station at Amalgamated

Sugar Co. factory in Twin Falls closed at 2 p.m. Tuesday because of muddy field conditions in most areas around Twin Falls County. Many sugar beet farmers still have large acreages of beets to be harvested.

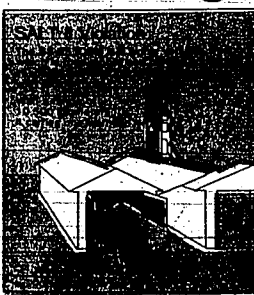
The Sawtooth National Forest's Twin Falls Ranger District reported about 4½ inches of snow in the South Hills, and reported that side roads were hazardous. A number of deer hunters are in that area but the Twin Falls sheriff's office said they had

unavailable hunters on motorbikes.

At the Forest Service's Halley ranger station, Peggy Smith said snow was falling but melting. Farther north, it was beginning to stick to trees and the ground at North Fork; but there was no measurable

See SNOW on Page A2

Weinberger charges mobile missiles violate arms treaty



By DOYLE MCMANUS
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger charged Tuesday that the Soviet Union's deployment of a new mobile nuclear missile, the SS-25, is "an unquestionable violation" of the second strategic arms limitation treaty and throws fresh doubt on the chances of achieving a new arms control pact.

"Recent history shows that arms control has hardly been a raving success," Weinberger warned, speaking a month before President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev are to meet in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It is difficult to argue that the only moral course of action open to the United States is more of the same," he said. "There is nothing moral about a situation in which

the strength of the democratic nations is slowly eroded."

Accusing the Soviet Union of "a stunning degree of hypocrisy" in opposing Reagan's project to develop a defense against nuclear missiles, the Strategic Defense Initiative, Weinberger said. "Real arms reduction agreements with the Soviets are so difficult" because "the moral foundations of our two governments" collide.

Weinberger's comments, in a speech before an Ethics and Public Policy Center conference, were his most recent — and in some ways, his strongest — in a series of statements defending the basic aim of SDI and warning against any move to scrap the controversial plan in exchange for arms reductions by the Soviets.

Administration critics have charged that SDI sometimes known as "Star Wars," will block any new arms control efforts because

Moscow would probably build more offensive weapons to overwhelm a defensive system.

But Weinberger insisted: "We don't think there is any real contradiction between serious arms reduction negotiations and vigorous research into strategic defense. In fact, the efforts are completely complementary."

To bolster his case, the defense secretary announced that the United States has independently confirmed a development that officials have talked of unofficially for almost a year: the deployment of a new Soviet intercontinental nuclear missile, the SS-25.

"I can, today, officially confirm that one of their new ICBMs, the mobile SS-25, is now being deployed and is an unquestionable violation of the assurances given to us under the SALT II accord," he said. "This single warhead missile ... is very accurate. It is

road-mobile and can be housed in launcher garages equipped with sliding roofs. This makes it an extremely versatile weapon, and a very dangerous weapon."

A Pentagon spokesman later said he was unable to say how many SS-25s the Pentagon believes have been deployed, or whether there is any evidence the Soviets are retiring older missiles as they begin deployment.

State Department officials said late last year that they had detected signs of SS-25 deployment. The Soviet Union informed the United States that it was deploying the missiles earlier this year, officials said. But Weinberger's statement was the first high level public charge from the Reagan administration that the missiles were operational.

Other officials said the deployment of the SS-25 came as no surprise and did not alter the arms control landscape.

Jail

Continued from Page A1

public safety and the rights of the inmates of the Twin Falls County Jail.

Goodson and Matney also ask for payment of attorney's fees, but they have not asked for monetary damages.

In the complaint, Goodson and Matney claimed they suffered "cruel and unusual punishment." In violation of their constitutional rights, Goodson, who is being held on a rape charge, claimed that prior to being stabbed, former deputy sheriff Mike Lappay told jailers he didn't want to be housed in that cell. The jailers "apparently had no other choice but to house the former deputy sheriff in that particular cell block," the complaint alleged.

In another incident, an inmate was forced to remove his clothing and "walk back and forth on a table in the cell... causing all of the inmates in the block to fear for their safety and well-being," Goodson claimed.

Matney, charged with lewd conduct with a minor, claimed the jail staff wasn't available to take him to his medical appointments or to ensure that he received his prescribed medication.

He had not received any recreation during his 2½-month stay in the jail and couldn't use the exercise room because the cell was being us-

ed to house juvenile inmates, Matney said.

Matney also claimed ventilation was inadequate or not controlled so the inmates "usually freeze at night."

As a result, the rights of the men were violated because of overcrowding, a jail staff "spread too thin," no access to fresh air and sunlight, lack of proper segregation, use of inadequate manual locks and poor designing of the cells.

Included in the complaint is a written history of the jail, circulated by county officials and others during the promotion of jail bond. The material noted several of the shortcomings of the jail included in the complaint.

The complaint also includes copies of several articles from the Times-News dating back to 1981 about lawsuits against the jail, escapes, suicides and suicide attempts at the jail. The most recent reported that 10 county inmates were shipped to other jails because of overcrowded conditions.

The county is responsible, under state law, to restore county property to "usefulness," and provide a sheriff with a facility allowing him to protect the prisoners and their rights, the complaint alleged.

Though the case still is pending, county officials interviewed Tuesday said they wanted a new jail — but not this way.

"I'm not relieved," Munn said. Should the lawsuit be successful, the county will face the problems of how to transport inmates and finance a new jail.

Felton said she hopes the court will allow them to continue "to get by" until the community will support a bond to finance a new jail. Heilmann added that the jail did receive a good rating by a volunteer jail standards group. Munn and his staff have been doing the best they can with the county adding more jailers, he added.

Munn agreed everything has been done to keep the jail working and safe. "But, we're no magicians," he said. "We've pulled the last rabbit out of the hat."

Baxter said the county will be on its own in this case. She received a verbal denial Tuesday afternoon from the county's insurance company about providing coverage and defending the lawsuit. The company said it would not even pay costs resulting from the lawsuit.

She plans to ask again in writing. Fuller expects heat from people who might see the suit as a potential increase in their taxes to pay for a new jail. He said they don't understand the situation.

"They don't realize it's much cheaper to transport the inmates and get a new jail than pay off lawsuits that will be filed in the long run," Fuller said.

Ads

Continued from Page A1

the emotions of the American public. He has exaggerated the truth in order to serve his real purpose — to the tune of \$20 a head."

Jacobs points to two of the ads as examples of what he sees as distortions of the facts: One depicts an IRS seizure of property in a Michigan day care center on a week day, showing male agents intimidating parents of children into paying the IRS the money they owed to the center.

Police have said most of the revenue officers involved in the seizure were women with children of their own and "sensitive to the impact their official actions might have on the children and parents."

Despite the ads' implications, to the contrary, Jacobs said that parents were able to pick up their children as soon as the center staff got them ready and that while the parents waited, they were informed of the IRS lien against the center. Jacobs said a subsequent IRS internal investigation into the seizure revealed "no instances of improper behavior on the part of IRS employees" and that 17 of the 19

parents interviewed for the investigation "indicated the IRS handled the seizure in a professional manner."

Marilyn Derby, one of two officials of the day care center, later stated that she did not observe any IRS employee demand payment prior to a parent receiving his or her child, Jacobs said.

But Hansen said Ms. Derby made her statements to the IRS under duress and that she later expressed concern over the way the seizure was conducted, substantiating the version shown in the advertisement.

The second ad noted by Jacobs portrays an IRS seizure involving an Amish family in Maquoket, Wis. The ad claimed the IRS invaded the family's home and business to satisfy a \$890 tax bill, later inflated to \$48,000.

But Jacobs said agents obtained a court order to enter the premises and that the target of the seizure was eventually found guilty of two counts of tax evasion, one count of concealment with intent to defraud and three counts of failure to file tax returns in the case. He was sentenced to three years in jail, fined \$15,000 and is now free on appeal.

While the ad depicts armed IRS agents storming the property and intimidating the family, Jacobs claimed there had been a history of confrontations with the family and its supporters that necessitated an armed escort of deputy marshals and two Maryland state troopers.

Hansen said the raid was the subject of a congressional hearing, but Jacobs said that panel "found no abuse or violation of any rights."

IRS spokeswoman Merry Trudeau said the agency had been trying to answer Hansen's ads as quickly as possible.

"We've been trying to get information from the national office," she said. "We would have liked to have come out with this much sooner, and said, 'Okay, this is fact, and this is the myth.'"

The IRS, however, was unwilling to comment on another Hansen ad which shows a recent incident in Soda Springs where eyewitnesses claim 13 IRS agents drew guns during an attempted property seizure.

Jacobs recently contended only one gun was carried during the incident, and Hansen said that raises questions about his veracity.

"The community people who witnessed it (the seizure) said there was more than one gun," Hansen said.

Trudeau said the IRS could not comment on the Soda Springs incident because the case was still in litigation.

Briefly

Sanctuary activists go on trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With a minister, two priests and a nun among 11 defendants, jury selection began Tuesday in the trial of sanctuary movement activists accused of conspiring to smuggle illegal aliens into this country.

"This is in its most simplistic sense a smuggling case," U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll told 20 prospective jurors before he began questioning them individually. Defense lawyer Robert J. Hirsch later told the judge he disagreed with that characterization.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy and a variety of other counts, including smuggling, transporting and concealing illegal aliens and encouraging illegal aliens to cross the border.

Penn heart recipient rebounds

HERSHHEY, Pa. (AP) — The first Penn State artificial heart recipient lapsed into critical and unstable condition Tuesday with reduced brain function, but later rebounded and spoke to his brother, doctors said.

"See if you can get me something to eat," was Anthony Mandia's request of his brother around midday, said Dr. John W. Burnside, a spokesman for the Hershey Medical Center. "His level of consciousness is clearly higher."

A hoped-for transplant of a human heart had been arranged for Monday evening and Mandia had signed a consent form at 10 p.m. But around the same time, the donor heart failed, and by 11 p.m., Mandia's condition began to worsen, Burnside said.

Today's weather

Unsettled today but warmer Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Variable clouds and chance of showers today. Winds westerly 10 to 25 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 35. Warmer Thursday with highs to 50. Camas Prairie, Halsey and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Variable clouds today. Chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 30 to 35. Local gusty 10 to 20 winds. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Warmer Thursday with highs mid-40s to the low 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Scattered showers early today. Snow level near 6000 feet. Fair to partly cloudy late today and tonight.

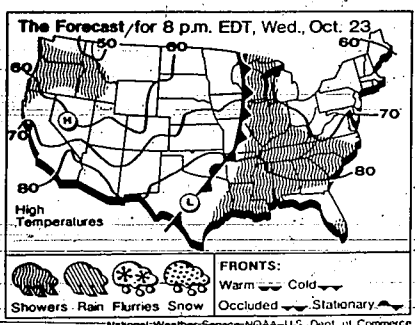
Nevada — Partly cloudy and warmer today except a chance of a few showers for north. Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s tonight.

Gowanda today mostly upper 20s to upper 60s and Thursday 60s to lower 70s.

Synopsis: Precipitation continued Tuesday throughout most of the Idaho with some common above about 4000 feet. Several inches were reported in the McCall area and it was snowing over most of the higher terrain.

Shower activity was expected to continue with partial clearing late today and Thursday as high pressure ridging is expected.

Some winds were blowing across the state with prevailing speeds of 10 to 15 mph and occasional gusts to 25 mph. These winds will switch to westerly in the wake of the frontal passage but



continue gusty. Later, they will again slowly turn back to the south.

Temperatures Tuesday were cool with early afternoon readings in the 30s and low 40s. Highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 41 degrees in Emmett. Lewistown and Sandpoint, while Gibbonsville recorded the low of 23 degrees.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, indicates scattered showers. Saturday, otherwise dry, highs in the upper 20s and 60s Friday and in the 20s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 20s to 30s.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be slowly improving from the west today with drying, but warming conditions on Thursday and Friday. A few delays may occur due to showers Saturday with dry conditions again on Sunday. Precipitation totals will be 1/2 to 3/4 inch in showers today and again Saturday. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will be below 45 degrees most of the day then rise above 45 degrees by afternoon Thursday.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, a high of 90 degrees was reported at Lakeland, Naples and Ocala, Fla. and a low of 1 degree below zero at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	41	24	36	Partly
Idaho Falls	32	22	42	Partly
Meridian	36	24	36	Partly

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	62	37	24	Partly
Atlanta	63	57	24	Partly
Boston	64	57	24	Partly
Chicago	65	43	24	Partly
Dallas	78	62	24	Partly
Denver	67	47	24	Partly
Des Moines	68	53	24	Partly
Honolulu	88	74	24	Partly
Houston	52	69	24	Partly
Indianapolis	62	47	24	Partly

National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Kansas City	64	43	24	Partly
Las Vegas	78	58	24	Partly
Los Angeles	73	57	24	Partly
Memphis	73	57	24	Partly
Miami Beach	83	79	24	Partly
Milwaukee	73	57	24	Partly
Minneapolis	67	53	24	Partly
New Orleans	84	74	24	Partly
New York	67	47	24	Partly
Phoenix City	74	55	24	Partly
Portland	67	47	24	Partly
San Francisco	67	57	24	Partly
Seattle	51	45	24	Partly
Spartanburg	67	51	24	Partly
Washington	67	51	24	Partly

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
Buhl-Castelford
Siler-Rogerson-Holister
Twin Falls and all other areas

News: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
weekdays: To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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

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Subscription Rate
City home delivery: \$1.50 per week, Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Rural home delivery: \$1.50 per week, Sunday, 75¢ per week, daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Mail subscription: \$1.50 per week, Sunday, 75¢ per week, daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Payment in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$15.15, 3 months \$45.45, 6 months \$80.70, 12 months \$151.20. Daily only, 1 month \$15.15, 3 months \$45.45, 6 months \$80.70, 12 months \$151.20. Single copies 25¢. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 481-060). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 42-108 of the Idaho Code. Legal notice is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 481-060). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 42-108 of the Idaho Code. Legal notice is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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People A9
Sylvia Porter B4
Sports D1-4
Valley life C7
World A6-7

Opinion A4
People A9
Sylvia Porter B4
Sports D1-4
Valley life C7
World A6-7

Snow

Continued from Page A1

amount by late afternoon.

Officials at the Ketchikan Ranger District said the Valley in the isolated Bald Mountain and several other peaks were white but snow was melting on the streets and highway.

Forest Service reports late Tuesday afternoon indicated a combination of rain and snow resulted in slush on roads at elevations above Fairfield.

Division of Highways officials in Shoshone reported snow falling on U.S. Highway 93, south of Hollister and into Nevada, but no travel problems.

Woody and Sandy Anderson, owners of the Pomerelle Ski resort south of Burley, reported about 4 inches of snow. Anderson said he has a weeks' work to get the ski resort in shape for the winter season. A few weeks ago, Anderson said, storms left nearly a foot of snow at the area and some of this is still evident on upper ski runs.

In lower elevations, Jerome received the heaviest rain, according to William Galkin at the National Weather Service station in Kimberly. The rainfall, reported at 3 p.m. Tuesday, included .18 inch at Jerome, .13 inch at Kimberly, .10 inch at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, .07 inch at Hagerman, .07 at Buhl and .04 at Rupert.

Although the storm is scheduled to taper off by today, Galkin said drier conditions on Thursday will give way to another front moving into the area for the weekend.

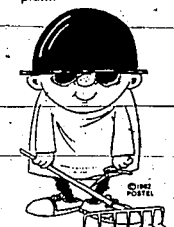
Clarification
TWIN FALLS — The aerobics classes offered by the Twin Falls Recreation Department at the Robert Stuart Jr. High School gymnasium are for men and women.

An article in Monday's Times-News said that men will be able to register with a paying partner. Registration, which is under way this week, costs \$20 per person.

Classes are held Mondays through Thursdays from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds you plant.



PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
666 Shoshone Street East
Next to the Twin Falls Clinic
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Honda Wintertime Specials Now In Effect

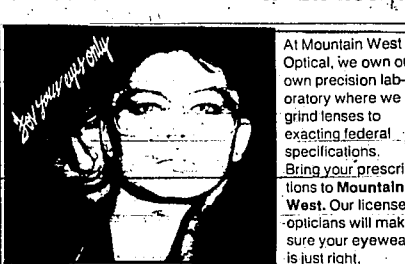
Honda Tune-Up SPECIAL

Let Merrill Lewis tune your Honda for winter driving. Tune-up includes checking all hoses and replacement of spark plugs, choke inspection, adjustment of carburetor and timing, so forth.

All For ONLY \$29.95

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QUALITY EYEWEAR • SAME DAY SERVICES
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734-7325

Senate approves funding bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, turning aside proposals for across-the-board cuts in domestic programs, overwhelmingly approved a \$105 billion appropriations bill Tuesday for the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services.

On a 83-15 vote, senators approved the fiscal 1986 bill which contains \$221 million for research and treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome or AIDS, a disease that Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., called "a great crisis of our time."

The measure contained about \$5 billion more than the House version. Differences must be reconciled by a House-Senate conference committee.

Weicker said he expects President Reagan to sign the measure.

Jurors review taped evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors deliberating the fate of Richard W. Miller asked for a videotape machine Tuesday to review tapes placed in evidence at the trial of the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage.

The request, in the jury's third day of deliberations, came in a note to U.S. District Judge David Kenyon.

Kenyon convened a brief court session to discuss the request with attorneys, who agreed the machine would be provided along with a television set.

The panel later retired for the day without reaching a verdict. Deliberations are scheduled to resume this morning.

Semiconductor firms seek aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one major player already fallen by the wayside, U.S. semiconductor companies are stepping up their campaign for government help in prying open a Japanese market viewed as crucial to the still-young industry's health.

The Commerce Department on Tuesday announced it had begun an investigation into a complaint that accused eight Japanese companies of illegally selling computer memory chips in the United States below their manufacturing cost.

The complaint was filed last month by three leading U.S. semiconductor manufacturers — Intel Corp. and National Semiconductor Corp., both of Santa Clara, Calif., and Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif.

The eight Japanese companies which will be investigated are Fujitsu Ltd., Hitachi Ltd., Matsushita Electric Corp., Mitsubishi Corp., NEC Corp., Oki Ltd., Ricoh Corp. and Toshiba Ltd.

U.S. industry spokesmen insist they are willing to compete with the Japanese in the United States and worldwide.

Stevenson declares candidacy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson III, still smarting over his 1982 loss to Gov. James R. Thompson in the closest gubernatorial race in Illinois history, declared Tuesday he will make another bid for the statehouse, vowing this time to "throw the rascals out."

Stevenson, announcing he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor next year, began his campaign where he left off three years ago — with stinging criticism of Thompson, a Republican who is bidding for an unprecedented fourth term.

Thompson called Stevenson's latest charges "generalities that make no sense and they are all untrue. All of this stuff he has said before and there is nothing new here."

Judge cites Hatch violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge recommended Tuesday that three presidents of federal employee unions be found guilty of violating the Hatch Act because they urged their members to oppose the re-election of President Reagan last year.

Chief Administrative Law Judge Edward J. Reidy said the three had violated the 1939 law which prohibits federal employees from taking an active part in political campaigns. He said they should be suspended for 90 days from government service. His recommendation now goes to the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board for consideration.

The three union leaders, Kenneth Blaylock of the American Federation of Government Employees, Nore Biller of the American Postal Workers Union and Vincent R. Sombrotto of the National Association of Letter Carriers, represent more than 1.2 million federal workers.

U.S. gold reserves sale rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, rejecting a suggestion that it sell off U.S. gold reserves, said Tuesday the government will run out of money by Nov. 15 unless Congress raises the legal federal debt ceiling.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said the administration will be able to pay 35 million Social Security recipients on Nov. 1, but only through the "extraordinary step" of curbing withdrawal of trust fund investments before the payments are made.

Even by juggling the books in this way, Baker said, the country still would be facing the first default in its history by Nov. 15 unless Congress raises the debt ceiling above \$2 trillion.

Food stamps aren't enough, panel told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a congressional task force joined poor residents of Appalachia on Tuesday in agreeing that the billions of dollars spent on food stamps and other government nutrition programs annually are not enough to feed the hungry in America.

"It's like going to school to feed the mind. The body... has to be fed, too," said Letta Casey, 38, who has lost two of her five children — one of them because of premature birth she attributes to her own hunger.

Ms. Casey, whose house on a hillside acre in Todd's Creek Hollow, Tenn., lacks electricity and running water, said a monthly allotment of \$153 in food stamps is inadequate to provide a balanced diet for her and her three sons.

"They grow most of their food, and she tries to feed them meat three times a week, she said.

"When school started this year I was so happy, because I knew the boys would be fed better than I could feed them," she told a task force of the House Select Committee on Hunger. Two of her sons sat with her.

Asked by a panel member what he usually eats, Henry Casey, 13, with

some coaxing from his mother, replied, "I usually eat potatoes and bread," and drinks about two glasses of milk a week.

Robert E. Leard, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, testified that the food stamp program, the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program and other such government services generally are adequate to meet the need.

"I think the (food stamp) program is fine just the way it is. People can live on what they get," he said, adding that food stamps are intended as a supplement and not as a total-food budget.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the Task Force on Domestic Hunger, disputed Leard's view.

"The fact that there's increased use of the programs shows there is a problem," Panetta said. "Yes, we need more volunteers, and yes, we need more people involved. But you also need adequate benefits provided to the people."

The food stamp program, which Leard called "our first line of defense against hunger," spent about \$10.7 billion last year on benefits to about 45 million needy people, he said.



Ms. Letta Casey and her son J.J. testified about hunger.

Rediscovered papers validate Lindbergh trial

EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Newly recovered documents on the kidnapping of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh's son show the baby was killed and the right man was executed for the crime, although he was beaten while in police custody, state investigators said Tuesday.

The 23,693 reports, letters, newspaper articles and photographs found after 50 years in the garage of a former governor who was unsure about the case, erase lingering questions and disprove claims by men

claiming to be Lindbergh's son; said clear her husband, who maintained Lindbergh household and three men state Attorney General Irwin I. Kimmelman, who claim they are his son.

"These documents do not cast any doubt whatsoever on the justice of the verdict, nor do they in any way change the outcome of the trial," he said.

The widow of Bruno Richard Hauptmann claims the documents, prints to those of members of the

Reagan plans to meet with Shevardnadze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan intends to seek out Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze during his three days of consultations with world leaders at the United Nations on prospects for his summit with Mikhail Gorbachev, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

The surprising twist in Reagan's packed schedule was disclosed by the official at a White House briefing.

"We hope the opportunity will arise and we hope it can be arranged," said the official, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Gorbachev, in a letter delivered to Reagan by Shevardnadze last month, proposed a 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles and warheads. Administration officials have hinted there could be a U.S. counterproposal before Reagan sees Gorbachev in Geneva Nov. 19-20.

Shevardnadze already had a meeting scheduled for Friday in New York with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The official declined to divulge details of where Reagan would seek to confer with Shevardnadze, saying the administration was dealing with the Soviets privately to make arrangements.

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*THERE WILL BE AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE 40TH BIRTHDAY PARTY COMMITTEE IN THE DELEGATE'S LOUNGE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING

Michael Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

The quakes that count are the ones that shake Americans

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It only seems that there have been more earthquakes than usual.

There haven't been, but people may be paying more attention to them in the shock of devastation in Mexico and the quakes in the New York City area felt by millions of people unaccustomed to such shaking.

Scientists say tremors like those that hit the Northeast last Saturday and again on Monday aren't that unusual.

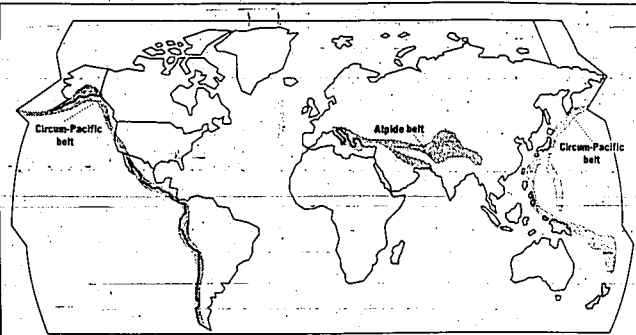
Powerful quakes have struck the East Coast in the past, and what was perhaps the strongest temblor in the nation's history rocked the Mississippi Valley in the early 19th century.

Worldwide, the number of earthquakes measured in the first eight months of this year was about the same as in the comparable period in 1984, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

"In any given year, there are many, many quakes, even very large ones, that hit non-populated areas. But, no one pays any attention to them, except scientists," says David P. Russ, deputy director of the Survey's Office of Earthquakes, Volcanoes and Engineering.

This year's death toll will be significantly higher than that of 1984, however.

Seventy-seven people were killed worldwide by quakes in 1984, the lowest toll for any year since the 1940s. In 1983, the worldwide death toll from quakes was 2,322, according to the Survey, down from 3,338 in 1982.



Earthquake danger zones

The surface of the earth, seemingly solid and immovable, is actually in constant motion. The hard outer skin of the earth — both dry land and ocean floor — is made up of a patchwork of plates, which float on a viscous layer of molten rock about 50 miles below the surface. These plates are constantly slipping and sliding past each other, as they collide and draw apart, they create many of the physical characteristics of the earth's surface. The areas of greatest change are at the boundaries where plates meet, and it is here that the greatest earthquakes — and volcanic — activity takes place.

Almost all the world's earthquakes occur in two belts: the circum-Pacific belt (sometimes called the "Ring of Fire" after related volcanic activity), and the Alpide belt. Other earthquakes take place at the undense plate boundaries, but their effects are less obvious. Three-quarters of the world's earthquakes take place in the circum-Pacific belt, which, as its name implies, runs along the plate boundaries around the Pacific Ocean. However, the major part of the land masses and ocean floors of the world are stable and not prone to movement; earthquakes are almost entirely restricted to plate boundary regions.

InfoGraphics. © News America Syndicate, 1985

SOURCES: U.S. Geological Survey, World Book

The worst recent year was 1976 when a great quake in China killed an estimated 655,000 people. The long-term average has been about 10,000 deaths annually.

The number killed so far this year

remains uncertain, as cleanup continues — following the devastating back-to-back Mexico City earthquakes last month, as well as major recent major quakes in the Soviet central Asian republic — of Tad-

zhikistan and in far western China. Official and private estimates of the number of dead in the Mexico destruction alone stand at about 7,000. Nearly 200 died in a March quake in central Chile.

One reason tremors are getting more attention, besides their striking so many populated areas this year, is that scientists are able to record and measure more quakes than in past years thanks to their expanding network of measuring instruments.

The Survey, for example, receives reports from more than 3,000 seismograph stations around the world which measure roughly 7,000 to 8,000 quakes each year.

Few of those tremors fall in the most dangerous category.

There are many more — perhaps as many as 50,000 or more — smaller ones that are not recorded on instruments. Survey scientists report. San Francisco's quake of 1906 may have gotten the most publicity of American tremors, and California may be thought of first as living under the threat of quakes, but the most powerful struck New Madrid, Mo., in late 1811 and early 1812.

The area's sparse population at the time kept casualties down, but reports from the time say the tremors split stone houses in half in St. Louis, 150 miles to the north. Some shaker waves as far as eastern Canada, and caused the Mississippi River to flow backward.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has warned that thousands in the heart of the nation could die in a "worst-case" quake along the New Madrid Fault.

The Midwest got a reminder of the Earth's activity, just last month when a mild quake shook up, rush hour in Chicago.

On the East Coast, Charleston, S.C., suffered a major damaging quake in 1886. And the Northeast has

also had its share, in addition to the harmless but startling recent tremors outside New York and in suburban Boston.

Stone walls and chimneys tumbled in a 1791 quake in East Haddam, Conn., while a tremor hitting Hartford in 1925 was strong enough to crack plaster. In 1968, Madison and Chester, Conn., were shaken.

Earthquakes centered in New Jersey have generally been moderate with 10 shocks since 1890 doing at least some damage.

Many of New York's shocks have been related to a fault running along the St. Lawrence River in the northern part of the state. That region is rated as a Zone 3 seismic region, where a major destructive earthquake may occur.

Dozens of quakes have been recorded in this area over three centuries, the most recent a damaging quake centered at Massena in 1944 which was felt over an area of 180,000 square miles.

A 1737 quake near New York City knocked down a number of chimneys — and in 1884 a quake put large cracks in walls in long island houses — been considerably less in the southern part of the state.

New Yorkers attuned to the subway's rumblings but not the Earth's flooded police with calls following Saturday's moderate tremor, but their customary unfazed manner had returned by the time a strong aftershock came along two days later.

"I thought, 'Here we go again,'" said a resident of suburban Hartford on Monday. "But I amazed myself — I wasn't thinking this time."

Weir thinks U.S. action may delay Beirut release

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. handling of the Achille-Lauro hijackers "may lead to more violence in the Mideast" and impede the release of U.S. Americans still being held in Lebanon, a freed Beirut hostage says.

The Rev. Benjamin Weir also said he has "some suppositions about where" he and the other hostages were held, but he refused to elaborate even when questioned by the State Department for fear of jeopardizing the remaining six.

In an interview Monday with The Associated Press, Weir discussed his struggle to cope with his lonely 16-month imprisonment by Shiite Muslim extremists who repeatedly told him, "You're forgotten. Nobody

cares." But Weir released Sept. 13, opposes any military action to rescue the hostages, urging the Reagan administration instead to modify its policy of not negotiating with terrorists and "open channels of communication."

Weir, 61, said recent events have made him less optimistic about freedom in the near future for the six remaining hostages.

He blamed the Israeli bombing of Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia and the Oct. 10 U.S. interception of an Egyptian plane carrying the Palestinian hijackers of the Achille-Lauro for the setback.

"It seems to me that the message from that interception to my captors and many others in the Mideast is that the U.S. intends to respond unilaterally and in countervailing violence," he said.

"I fear that this violent, unilateral act will only call forth further violence against Americans in the Mideast," Weir added.

The minister was uncertain whether it would have any direct impact on the fate of the six hostages, "but I think it has put a setback into the prospects of their release in the very near future."

Since Egypt promised the hijackers safe conduct in exchange for the ship hostages, Weir said, "I see interception of their getaway plane

could cause "a loss of good faith."

Weir, sports a yellow ribbon on his lapel and a gray beard, he plans to keep until his fellow hostages are free. He has joined the campaign by their families to keep both Washington and the public aware of the hostage issue.

The trim missionary, who was kept chained to a radiator 23 hours a day by his captors, insisted that he bears no physical or emotional scars from his ordeal.

Weir and four other hostages were

sometimes allowed to pray or eat together. They decided that escape would be futile, he said.

Weir never saw his captors' faces, but estimated that they numbered around 20 and included teenagers — not unusual in Lebanese militias.

"They repeatedly complained that the U.S. government is very inactive and 'has' not responded to feelers," Weir recalled.

Pentagon tiptoes into market place to purchase modern Air Force One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-three years after American presidents began flying in a Boeing 707, the Pentagon is asking Congress for permission to trade Air Force One in for a newer, faster and bigger jet.

Defense Department and Air Force officials say the decision to press forward with the request was made over the past month. If all goes as planned, a formal solicitation will be issued to manufacturers before the end of the year and a contract awarded by next June.

The first plane, in turn, could be delivered by late 1988, "just in time" for President Reagan to use it to fly home to California when he leaves office, one industry source said.

Current Air Force One is a radio call sign applied to any airplane that is carrying the president. In reality, there are two modified 707s maintained by the 89th Military Airlift

Wing at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, either of which can be used by a president. One has been in use for 23 years and the other for 13.

Together they've logged 5.5 million miles, not always with a president aboard. By comparison, a 707 in commercial flight can easily log 36 million miles or more before it is retired.

Both planes are equipped with highly sophisticated communications gear. Each has a compartment for the president, furnished with a desk, two swivel chairs, a telephone and a couch placed under a map of the world. Behind the president's compartment is a separate sitting area for the first lady.

The planes, decorated throughout with color pictures of the incumbent president in a variety of settings, also have a lounge for the senior

staff, a working area with typewriters as well as compartments for guests. Secret Service agents and an 11-person support contingent.

The Air Force plans to replace both of the 707s with a wide-bodied jet. Thanks to the specifications that have been outlined, the competition will focus on two planes — the Boeing 747 and the McDonnell Douglas DC-10.

The Air Force has wanted to upgrade the presidential aircraft for years, but until last month had never received a go-ahead. While Pentagon officials maintain the 707's long ago became outdated, recent presidents have shied away from requesting an appropriation.

Maj. Mike Perini, an Air Force spokesman, said the service was interested in "maximizing competition" for the contract.

Ward ruling to head off an abortion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A juvenile court judge has declared a pregnant 13-year-old girl and her fetus temporary wards of the state in order to prevent her from having an abortion sought by her father.

Marion County Judge James W. Payne handed down the order after the Marion County Welfare Department requested protection for the girl.

"It's one of those unusual set of facts where the father wanted the abortion for his daughter, but the mother and the pregnant child didn't want it," Payne said Monday, explaining his three-week-old temporary ruling.

Payne said he was unable to disclose names of the teen-ager or her parents because of low protecting their privacy. Payne said the father had custody of the girl, but he refused to disclose further details.

The teen-ager's father was proposing to take the young girl to Louisville for an abortion, Payne said.

Ray O. Martin, welfare department supervising attorney, said the girl was 18 weeks pregnant when the petitions were filed late last month.

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World

Peres calls for Israel to lead in seeking peace with Jordan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday he called for negotiations with Jordan because Israel must regain the initiative in the search for peace.

Peres' proposals, which came in a speech to the United Nations on Monday, appeared to offer little new for the Arabs. They were promptly rebuffed by Jordan and criticized at home by Israeli hawks.

The call for direct talks on ending the state of war and resolving the Palestinian problem came as Jordan was trying to improve relations with neighboring Syria, a hardline state that has refused to talk peace until it achieves military parity with Israel.

A statement issued Monday, after Jordanian-Syrian talks in Riyadh under Saudi Arabian sponsorship, said Jordan rejected "all partial and unilateral settlements with Israel."

A high-ranking official in Amman said this was King Hussein's response to the Peres speech.

Peres acknowledged there was only a "possibility" his peace "feeler" would be answered, but he cautioned against taking initial public reactions from Jordan and other Arab countries at face value.

"I wouldn't judge very much the reactions by the public," he said, "at a meeting of Jewish leaders in New York."

There was no immediate reaction



SHIMON PERES

Waits for answer to feeler

from key Arab moderates, such as Egypt, or from the Palestine Liberation Organization. The silence could indicate that Arab governments were awaiting more definitive statements from Jordan and the PLO, which agreed in February on a joint approach to Middle East peace.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told a news conference Monday in Kuwait, before the Peres speech,

that he rejected earlier offers of negotiations with Jordan and self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

"I am sure no Palestinian party will dare to take part in any negotiations without PLO approval," Arafat said. "He claimed Peres was trying to 'cover up his iron-fist policy' with peace proposals."

In an interview broadcast by Israeli radio and Israeli army radio Tuesday, Peres said Israel must regain the initiative in peacemaking as it had in the war against terrorism.

"I think that Israel has to keep the ball in the other guy's court," he said. "There was an impression that the Arab side was always initiating and Israel reacting. In my opinion, the time has come for us to take the initiative."

In his U.N. speech, Peres did not specifically rule out talks with the PLO, but he said Israel would not talk with those engaged in acts of terrorism.

In the broadcast interview, he left open the possibility of talking to former PLO members if the PLO dropped its policy of armed attacks against Israel.

Peres noted that the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, previously was his enemy.

Envoy says U.S. deplores Israeli air attack; denies prior knowledge

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — President Reagan's special envoy said Tuesday that the United States deplores the Israeli air raid on the PLO headquarters outside Tunis as it does "all acts of terrorism."

Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead, ending a diplomatic fence-mending tour of the area after the Israeli raid and the Achille Lauro ship hijacking, said in a statement to reporters: "The bombing surprised and shocked Americans as much as it did Tunisians. We deplore it, as we deplore all acts of terrorism wherever they may occur."

He referred to the "iragic and unnecessary loss of innocent lives" in the Israeli attack Oct. 1 and said he repeated to officials of this U.S. ally

in North Africa "that the United States was not involved in this in any way and had no knowledge of it."

There was no official reaction in Tel Aviv to Whitehead's remarks. But Israel Radio led its 5 p.m. news broadcast with the story, commenting that Whitehead's statement "in effect contradicts the original American declaration on the bombing."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said late Tuesday: "We have spoken to the deputy secretary (Whitehead), and he said he did not describe the Israeli raid as a terrorist act; he did not intend to imply that it was such an act; and his statement should not be read to suggest otherwise."

Shortly after the Israeli air strike, White House spokesman Larry Speakes called it a "legitimate" defense against terrorism.

The administration later said the raid "could not be condoned" because one act of violence inspires another and "a pattern of escalation is established." The United States abstained Oct. 1 in the U.N. Security Council vote on a Tunisian resolution that called the air strike "armed aggression against Tunisian territory."

Whitehead said in the statement to reporters before his plane left the Tunis-Carthage airport that he expressed Reagan's regret for the raid to Tunisian officials.

Republicans hamper Craxi's attempt to form a new Cabinet

ROME (AP) — All of Bettino Craxi's former coalition partners were ready Tuesday to form a new government under his leadership except the Republicans, who quit the Cabinet last week and forced the premier to resign.

The holdout by the Republicans, who brought the premier down over his handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking affair, made it unlikely that he could assemble a new Cabinet before leaving Wednesday for a Western summit in the United States.

Craxi, Italy's first Socialist premier, spent the day meeting with leaders of the smaller parties in the coalition, but his most important encounter was with Giovanni Spadolini, leader of the Republicans and defense minister in the fallen coalition.

The two men, who have clashed for years on a variety of issues, met in the presidential palace for 75 minutes.

Afterward, Spadolini praised Craxi's decision to go to the meeting with Western leaders but withheld a commitment to resuscitate the coalition.

He added, however, that the negotiations still were in the preliminary stage and he hoped the matter could be resolved quickly.

The remaining four parties would have a majority in both houses of Parliament without the



BETTINO CRAXI

Leaves for summit in U.S.

Republicans, but their leaders have said the government needs a greater edge to deal with economic and other problems facing Italy.

All four — Craxi's own Socialists — the Christian Democrats, the Liberals and the Social Democrats — have said they want the same coalition back in power.

Spadolini's Republicans left the Cabinet in a disagreement over

Italy's release of PLO official Mohammed Abbas, whom the United States accuses of planning the cruise liner hijacking.

That forced Craxi's government to resign after 26 months in office, one month shy of becoming Italy's longest-lived since World War II.

Abbas was on an Egyptian airliner carrying the four ship hijackers, which U.S. Navy jets intercepted Oct. 10 and forced to land at a NATO base in Sicily. The hijackers are jailed in Italy, charged with piracy and with murder in the death of Leon Klinghoffer, an American passenger on the Achille Lauro.

President Francesco Cossiga asked Craxi on Monday to form Italy's 45th postwar Cabinet.

Spadolini said his party viewed Craxi's trip to the United States "with extreme favor," commenting that Italy's inclusion in

regular meetings of the leading Western industrialized countries was gained only after much diplomatic effort.

He said there would be no more meetings with Craxi until after the summit Thursday in New York.

That President Reagan called to discuss his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which begins Nov. 19 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Spadolini's party is "pro-Israeli and an outspoken opponent of Italy's role in NATO. Some of Italy's most powerful industrialists support it."

Greece says jets violated air territory

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu handed the new U.S. ambassador a formal protest Tuesday charging that American jet fighters had violated Greek air space, a government spokesman said.

Ambassador Robert V. Kealey, who arrived in Greece early in October, was paying his first official call on Papandreu. He made no statement to reporters after the 90-minute meeting at the prime minister's residence in the Kastri suburb of Athens.

Papandreu told journalists later that Kealey's stay in Greece would be "productive and that relations between our two countries will improve."

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Jetliner escort argued

ROME (AP) — A Rome newspaper said Tuesday that a U.S. fighter-pilot and Italian fliers ordered each other to "get out of the way" in an angry argument over who would escort an intercepted Egyptian airliner from Sicily to Rome.

The Egyptian jetliner was transporting PLO official Mohammed Abbas and an aide to Rome after U.S. Navy jets had forced the plane to land earlier in Sicily and give up the four hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Premier Bettino Craxi said last week that Italy had filed a protest with Washington for the alleged violation of Italian airspace by a U.S. warplane that tailed the Egyptian Boeing 737 from Sicily to Rome.

Without identifying its sources, the newspaper La Repubblica said there was an obscenity-filled exchange between the American and two Italian pilots as the Egyptian plane neared Rome's Ciampino military airport.

The newspaper said the Italian pilot spoke first in Italian, then in English. It did not specify what language the American pilot used.

The paper said that after repeated unanswered calls for identification from the two Italian fighter planes to the American pilot, one of the Italians called the American an obscene name and told him, "Get out of the way, you're making it dangerous for us and for you."

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*Important: All 2-way radio communications systems, regardless of operating condition, will qualify for this special offer.



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Variety set of 12 5x7 cards each of 13 holiday messages. Retail regulations require use of envelope.

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STILL ONLY \$12.95

Spread good cheer. Send family and friends smiles with your holiday greetings this year. But hurry! Christmas is just around the corner.

99¢ deposit per advertised package. \$1.00 shipping fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Not valid with any other offer. One bonus card set per advertised package. Advertised package and card poses our selection. One advertised package per subject, or group posed together.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
DAILY: 10 A.M.-8 P.M. • SATURDAY: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS
NORTH OVERLAND STREET, BURLEY

Smart
 THE PORTRAIT PLACE

Last Visit Before Christmas



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World

Soviets espouse patience

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials, speaking at a news conference on nuclear disarmament proposals, said they remain patient with the West even though it has reacted coolly to Moscow's most recent offers.

They also repeated the Soviet position that it is useless to talk about controlling nuclear weapons without a U.S. agreement to prevent the militarization of space.

The Soviet press has been filled with commentaries saying that the West has rejected out of hand and distorted Moscow's proposals, which were made public by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev during a recent trip to France.

Gorbachev proposed cutting in half the number of U.S. and Soviet strategic warheads that can reach the other's land and banning space weapons.

The press has claimed the Western response reflects a desire to prepare the public for a lack of progress in arms control at the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Gorbachev and the Geneva arms talks.

The officials' remarks Tuesday were not as harsh as those press positions.

"We've never said, 'Either you accept our proposals or there will be no negotiations,'" said First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko. "And the U.S. government has not yet formally responded to our proposals, so I wouldn't be pessimistic in advance."

Kornienko added that it would be "impertinent" to discuss what the Soviets would do if the United States refuses to limit its space defense initiative, a "research program" into space-based missile defense, also known as "Star Wars" and "SDI."

Sergei Akhromeyev, first deputy defense minister and chief of the general staff of the Soviet armed forces, said the Soviet Union believes Star Wars will allow the United States to launch a crippling first strike with some protection from retaliation.

He reiterated the Soviet position that there can be no agreement on land-based systems without an agreement on space weapons. He also said the Reagan administration seems unwilling to negotiate.

Asked about Soviet space weapons research Akhromeyev said:

"The Soviet Union does not conduct any research similar to SDI. We are engaging in research in outer space, missile attack warning systems, intelligence gathering. But these are not combat weapons."

Initial repair almost done

THOROLD, Ontario (AP) — Initial repair work on the collapsed lock wall in a St. Lawrence Seaway canal should be completed by today as mild weather aids construction crews, an official said.

"The weather's been a factor," Robert Balcombe, director of administrative services for the western region of the Seaway Authority, said Tuesday. "It's turned out pretty nicely recently."

The authority operates the 26-mile Welland Canal joining Lakes Erie and Ontario. The passageway has been closed since Oct. 14 when a 45-yard-long chunk of concrete fell from the lock's west wall, trapping a ship that was later freed.

With the route closed, traffic on the Seaway, which links the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean, has been idled as grain suppliers from the Midwest and Canada try to ship their last orders of the season. Shippers report at least 90 vessels backed up in the Seaway.

Workers expect to finish installing steel braces across the 80-foot-wide canal lock by today, several days ahead of earlier projections, Balcombe said.

American fighter lost off Turk coast

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. fighter jet was reported lost at sea off the Turkish coast Tuesday and the fate of its pilot was unknown, an Air Force spokesman said.

The jet, an F-16 assigned to the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing and based in Ramstein, disappeared about 25 miles from the Incesizlik Air Base in Turkey, according to Maj. Johnny Whitaker, a spokesman for the Ramstein base.

Whitaker said in a statement that the fighter jet was on a routine weapons training deployment to Turkey when it disappeared.

He said a search and rescue mission by Turkish and U.S. air force planes was underway. The pilot was not identified.

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girls 4-14 - save 20-50%



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CARE BEAR™ AND RAINBOW BRITE™ KNIT TOPS. Long sleeve knit tops with "favorite Care Bear" and Rainbow Brite figures. If perfect 8.99. Made in the USA.

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GIRLS 7-14

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SPECIAL PURCHASE DENIM JEANS. The basic 5-pocket denim jeans to wear with everything. Made in the USA.

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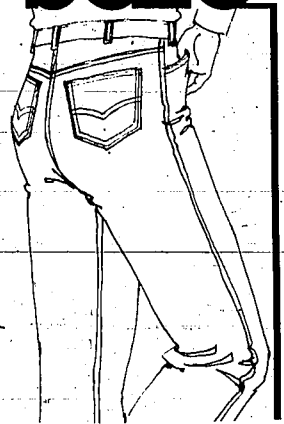
19.97 SAVE \$8

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CABBAGE ROSE SWEATERS. Romantic fall looks in softest silk and angora knit. Tabbard vest style or long sleeve puff style. Reg. 17.99-23.99. Imported.

12.97

BEAR SWEAT SHIRTS. Hibernate this fall in our warm, v-neck fleecy Lingo® bear sweat shirts. Junior sizes. Imported.

15.97

VARSITY FLEECE JACKETS. Team up with these fall solid color jackets with contrast rib trim. Warm and great looking, in junior sizes. Reg. 21.99. Also in Junior Plus sizes, 38-44, where normally sold, Reg. 23.99, **17.97.** Imported.

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Save 33% on our slightly irregular fleece activewear in several styles. Choose pull-on elastic waist pants and crew neck sweat shirts. Slight imperfections do not affect looks or wear. Made in the USA. Reg. 8.97 ea. **6.97 or 2/\$12.** Triangle Missies Activewear.



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30% OFF

SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS. The hottest look this season! Long sleeve pullovers in crew and v-neck. Bright fall colors, misses s-m-l. Reg. 13.99, **13.99.** Imported.



Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



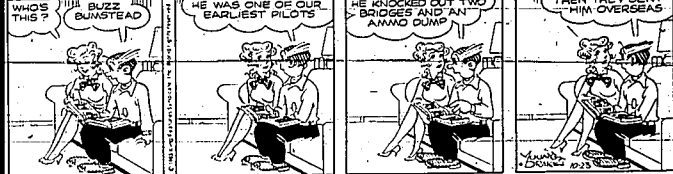
Doonesbury



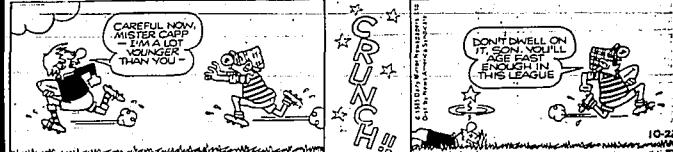
Peanuts



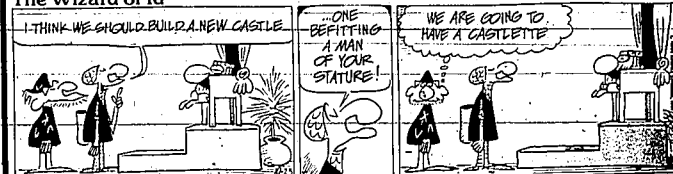
Blondie



Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Helper, abbr.
- 5 Later
- 10 Discomfort
- 14 Small rugs
- 15 Bubble
- 16 Den
- 17 Rotating
- 18 Over
- 19 Ajar
- 20 Tasting place
- 21 NY team
- 22 Self
- 23 Puzzling
- 24 Situations
- 25 Fancy greeting
- 26 Military tool
- 27 Passport
- 28 endorsement
- 29 Machine part
- 30 Wall cover
- 31 Muff
- 32 Sea
- 33 106
- 34 Year down
- 35 Medicine
- 36 amounts
- 37 Equal
- 38 Mine product
- 39 Opera hero
- 40 Veins
- 41 Neither's
- 42 partner
- 43 Away off
- 44 Nude
- 45 Guardian
- 46 Employment
- 47 terms
- 48 "and... and..."
- 49 Baba
- 50 Bellot
- 51 Mixing chamber
- 52 State strongly
- 53 Fencing sword
- 54 Twin
- 55 Prepares
- 56 leather
- 57 Cubic meter
- 58 Sound of war

DOWN

- 1 Saurter
- 2 Packaging
- 3 material
- 4 Tell fins
- 5 Sound of reproach
- 6 Seem
- 7 Stows
- 8 Small boys
- 9 Ga. letter
- 10 Sets free
- 11 Reserved in manner
- 12 "Tam or borel"
- 13 Rush
- 14 Sea eagle
- 15 old style
- 16 Chow
- 17 Hereditarily
- 18 Less course
- 19 Sun shade
- 20 Fray
- 21 Arabian
- 22 chieftains
- 23 Sun shade
- 24 Brother of
- 25 Detection
- 26 system
- 27 Attack deter-
- 28 Run away
- 29 Lima's land
- 30 Pol source
- 31 Monetary
- 32 Stupely
- 33 Addicis
- 34 Home a river
- 35 Run away
- 36 Notable
- 37 period
- 38 Corner
- 39 Brewing vessel
- 40 55 Eggs
- 41 56 Decade
- 42 58 Likely
- 43 59 Notable
- 44 60 period

10/23/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A woman can be classified as "mature," according to the U.S. Department of Labor, if she's between ages 45 and 64. How she's classified after age 64 isn't reported by that bureau. Searched to say maybe.

Is it possible that the ground in the Arctic can get as much heat from the sun during one day as the ground along the Equator? Tavern types win small wagers with this one, too. Answer is yes, in the Sun-

mer -- because of the 24-hour Arctic day.

Early Egyptians thought a ruler shouldn't hold power indefinitely, so they ritualistically killed their kings in the prime of life and replaced said unfortunate. This pattern did not appeal to later pharaohs. Instead of dying in sacrificial ceremonies, they simply resigned, as it were, then replaced themselves with themselves anew every 30 years. Out with the old, in with the new. Same.

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The daytime finds you able to add charm and beauty to your surroundings and to do whatever will bring you advancement in interests connected with your desire for pleasure.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get together with friends who have similar artistic and creative interests as you and enjoy them. Use good judgment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seek out those persons who can assist you in becoming more successful by using more modern methods.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) One of different background to your own has the best ideas for your advancement at this time, so listen carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will bring pleasure to loved ones during the day, then tonight be with a good pal for fun.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be charming with a partner and you can come to a far better understanding. Straighten out financial affairs with family.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

PARAHO.
VIRGINIA LINGO
Q. What's a "baby-waker"?
A. A firecracker. In the vernacular of the Virginians.
Q. Can a prize-winning cow really produce 30 calves a year?
A. Conceivably, yes, conceivably. If her embryos, sometimes split, are implanted in other cows, with a breeding every two months, yes.
Q. What does the name "Tokyo" mean?
A. "Eastern capital." When it was first founded in 1603, it was called "Edo," meaning "Door of the Bay." A feudal lord so named it when he decreed the town was his headquarters.

WRESTLERS
If the wrestling promoters would import a Nuba fighter from Africa, they'd see a performance they might not have seen before. Nuba wrestlers begin their bouts by hissing at each other and flicking their tongues like snakes.
On maps of the Sahara is a spot called "Tree of Tamer." Nothing is there but one scrawny acacia tree. There's no other tree within 100 miles.
The mayor of Augusta, Wis., reportedly wants a law to require there to wear rubber gashers.
Claim is the single most common chronic physical disability nationwide is loss of hearing.

Daily Horoscope
Become more efficient at your work and it becomes more profitable, then you can later be with good friends.
Become better aware of modern trends so that you can become far more prosperous in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing more affection for your male and your friends is important today and tonight. Get your finest talents working like charm.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get something new for the home that will please your family before you go out for amusement with your friends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek the data you need to operate on a modern vein in your daily activities. Gain the approval of one in position.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more dramatic and gain your finest goals, and tonight do what will please your mate.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have ideas that are progressive, but they should be studied further before putting them in motion.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can easily fit into the Age Circles, whether in career or social life and will understand all that is modern in its nature. Be sure to send to the right schools, and your progeny can be most successful in whatever field is chosen. Be careful of the diet early.

BBC documentary says actress planned to disclose affairs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Screen idol Marilyn Monroe was planning a news conference before her death to discuss her alleged relationships with John and Robert Kennedy, according to a British TV documentary shown in the United States.

The British Broadcasting Corp. program, nationally broadcast Sunday to 125 affiliates by the Select TV of America satellite network, generally followed the new book, "Goddess: The Secret Lives of

Marilyn Monroe." The documentary focused on Miss Monroe's alleged romances with President Kennedy and his attorney-general brother, suggesting it was a visit by Robert Kennedy on Aug. 4, 1962, that made her suicidal.

The actress was officially declared dead from a drug overdose on Aug. 5 at 3:40 a.m.

The documentary, titled "The Last Days of Marilyn Monroe," included some allegations that have

appeared in print previously, and included interviews with Miss Monroe's housekeeper, friends, one of the late actor Peter Lawford's ex-wives, and investigators. The program is to be shown later this month in Britain.

According to Deborah Gould, the third of Lawford's four wives, Miss Monroe said a few days before she died that she wanted to hold a news conference "to tell of her two affairs with the Kennedys."

"She told me, 'This is it. I've had enough,'" Miss Gould said.

Enid Murray, Miss Monroe's housekeeper, said on the program that Robert Kennedy had visited the actress on Aug. 4 to announce an end to their love affair. Miss Gould and private investigator Fred Glash were quoted as saying Kennedy broke off the affair during a visit to Miss Monroe's home.

Lawford, who was divorced from Kennedy's sister, Patricia, in 1966,

had said before his death that Miss Gould's version of Miss Monroe's death was a fabrication.

Earlier this month, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors asked the county grand jury to investigate for any evidence of a cover-up in the death. Last month, Los Angeles police released all its files in the case, and Chief Daryl F. Gates declared it was "a very straight suicide."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the Kennedy family have no comment on the documentary, said Brian Delaney, a Kennedy spokesman.

ABC's "20/20" news magazine show decided this month to scrap its investigative story into Miss Monroe's death, ABC News President Roone Arledge said, calling the piece "gossip column stuff."

Bridegroom wasn't ready the first time

After 14 months, he says 'Yes' at last

SEATTLE (AP) — It took Pat Robell 14 months to make up his mind that he wanted to get married after all — and this time he paid the tab.

Hundreds of guests filled Seattle's St. James Cathedral Aug. 25, 1984. The hired musicians were playing. The choir was poised to sing and the wedding party was taking last-minute pictures.

"All of a sudden, Pat put his hands to his face, fell to the floor and said he couldn't go through with it."

recalled Cheri Giacomini, now 26, an airline stewardess.

"At that point everybody, including my nine bridesmaids, just scattered," she said.

Robell, a devout Catholic, said he was having trouble choosing between Ms. Giacomini and a vocation as a priest.

"I was simply confused and just not ready to take those last steps to the altar," he confessed.

While Robell and Ms. Giacomini retreated to a nearby restaurant to

sort things out over a glass of wine, the bride's mother, Tooley Giacomini-Woods, took the guests directly to the reception.

After a year, some counseling and a lot of soul searching, Robell had made up his mind to change his "I don't" to "I do."

The couple got back together. He proposed again. They were married this month in a private ceremony in a Puyallup church with only a few friends and a woman hired to make a video tape.

The guests from the cathedral were invited to view the video on Oct. 13 at a restaurant in Des Moines, a suburb south of Seattle where the couple now lives.

The groom, a 30-year-old professional singer, said footing the bill for the \$800 reception was the least he could do for backing out of the first \$10,000 wedding.

"I wanted to give Cheri a reception," Robell said.

"I don't want it to get blown to the point it's a ridiculous joke. We

come from close families. We did get a lot of input from both sides. Because you care and love so much you have a tendency to get confused.

"As long as Cheri and I are content and love each other, the right way, that's all that matters," he said.

"Everything's fine now," Ms. Giacomini said.

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Pat Robell, Cheri Giacomini were all smiles at reception

Father delivers baby in front seat of truck

ANTHONY, Fla. (AP) — A man who waited a little too long to take his expectant wife to the hospital helped deliver their baby in the front seat of a speeding pickup truck en route to the emergency room.

Richard W. Paschen said his wife, Doreen, came through the ordeal with flying colors. But he didn't think he would ever be the same again.

"She said, 'Rick, it's here,'" Paschen said. "I thought she meant it was coming fast... and there was the baby's head."

Richard L. Paschen, the infant's grandfather, was driving the expectant parents to the hospital Saturday morning when the birth occurred.

"I was only going about 60-65 miles per hour until I saw the baby's head (the truck) had," the grandfather said.

The father said the delivery was especially "a big deal" for him because he had never attended any birthing classes.

"I suppose we just waited a little too long at home before leaving for the hospital," he said. "I don't want to go through this again."

The grandfather agreed: "We wouldn't want to make this a full-time job."

The grandfather estimated it took him eight minutes to drive 20 miles to the University of Florida's Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville. Both mother and baby, named Brandy-Lee Paschen, were reported in good condition.

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You Could Win One of the KEZI JACKPOTS!
Up to \$250,000! Just Away
Just Listen or Detailist the KEZI HiLo Contest

KEZI 95FM

Woman saves child, dies after blaze

MANLIUS, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who threw her 2-month-old daughter to safety from the second story of her burning home has died, police say.

Patricia Brunette, 29, apparently was sleeping on the first floor of her home in this Syracuse suburb when the fire started Monday, police Sgt. Daniel Harrington said.

Mrs. Brunette ran upstairs as a neighbor called for her to throw the child, Vanessa, out the window, Harrington said. Getting no response, the neighbor tried to go into the house, then heard the child crying on the lawn.

Vanessa suffered a cut on the cheek and, possibly, burns, Harrington said. She was in serious condition Monday at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

Mrs. Brunette died later Monday at the hospital, he said.

Her husband, Robert Brunette, was at work at the time of the fire, he said.

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ON-THE-MALL
DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

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

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

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The Wise Needleworker Plans Ahead. The Holiday Season is Upon Us. Soon Supplies Will Be Limited — No More Lazy Time. Hurry In And Get Those Gifts Started.

MOVIES

WILD GESE II
JOHN TOWNS DAILY 7:15-9:15
MALL CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

COMMANDO
Arnold Schwarzenegger
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:35-9:15

PEE-WEE HERMAN
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 2:10-4:00

THE STORY OF PATSY CLINE
DAILY 7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

SWEET DREAMS
DAILY 7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

SILVER BULLET
DAILY 7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Glenn Close JAGGED EDGE
Jeff Bridges
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:00 ONLY

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents BACKS TO THE FUTURE
Starring MICHAEL J. FOX
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 10:15-12:30

The JOURNEY Natty Gann
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

The BLACK CAULDRON
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

REAL GENIUS
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

INVASION U.S.A.
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

DICKEN'S
Seafood & Meat Market

OLD-FASHIONED MEAT MARKET SERVICE!

COUNTRY SAUSAGE	lb.	\$1.39
ROUND STEAK	lb.	\$1.59
MAHI MAHI	lb.	\$2.19
HALIBUT STEAKS	lb.	\$3.09

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B&P Auction

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
CAROLINA KETTERLING - RUPERT
FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - GOODS & ENDS
Advertisements: October 22
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
CHARLES L. GOSSE, HANSEN
HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE
Advertisements: October 24
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
MARIAN LANGDON - TWIN FALLS
HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES
Advertisements: October 24
Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
EUNICE HAWKINS & MATTIE WADDELL - MISCELLANEOUS SALE
Advertisements: October 27
Henry's Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
ROAN MOTORS - USED AUTOMOBILES
Advertisements: October 30
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
ACME MANUFACTURING COMPANY - FILER
INVENTORY CLEAN-UP AUCTION
Advertisements: October 31
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
STAN AND MARCIE KERN - TWIN FALLS
HOUSEHOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS SALE
Advertisements: October 31
Messersmith Auction Service

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



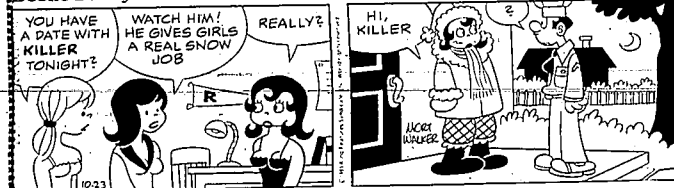
Hagar the Horrible



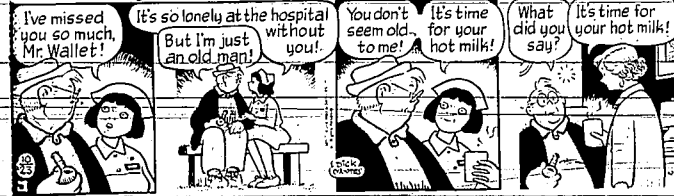
The Born Loser



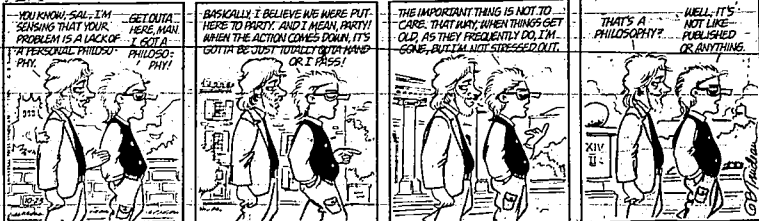
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



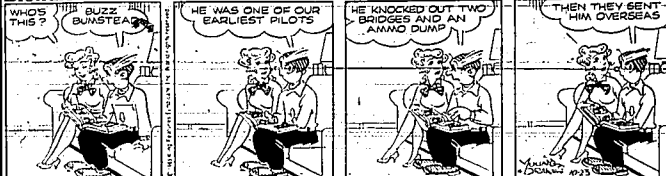
Doonesbury



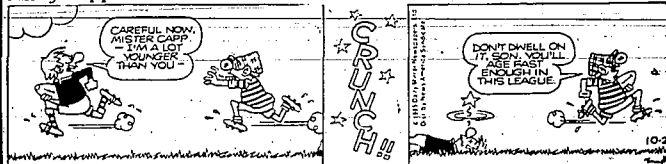
Peanuts



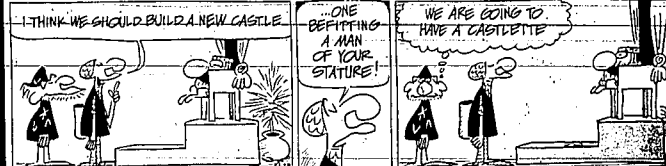
Blondie



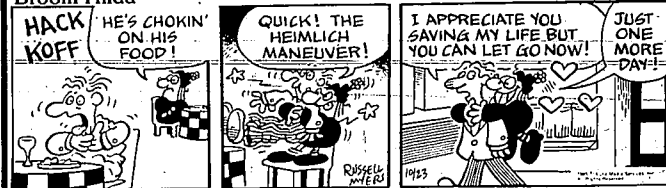
Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



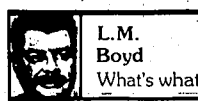
ACROSS

1. Helper: abbr.
5. Later
10. Discomfort
14. Small rugs
15. Babble
16. Den
17. Retarding
19. Aler
20. Testing place
21. N team
22. Sable
24. Puzzling situations
26. Fancy greeting
30. Victim's look
31. Passport endorsement
32. Machine part
33. Wall cover
35. Muscle
36. 106
37. Test down
38. Medicine amounts
39. Equal
40. Mine product
41. Opera hero
42. Voracious
43. Nellie's partner
44. Away off
45. Nude
46. Guarantor
48. Employment terms
51. Hi
52. "and... and..."
53. Baba
54. Ballot
55. Mixing chamber
60. State strongly
61. Fencing swords
62. Twine
63. Prepares leather
64. Cuckoo master
65. God of war

DOWN

1. Gunter
2. Packaging material
3. Tail line
4. Sound of reproach
5. Seem
6. Stows
7. Small boys
8. Letter
9. Sets free
10. Reserved in
11. Tam or beret
12. Rush
13. See eagle
18. Ant. old style
23. Chow
25. Heredity unit
26. Less coarse
27. Gas pedal
28. Fry
29. Arsonist
30. Brother of
31. Sun shade
32. Liable
34. Brother of
35. Mosses
36. Detection system
38. Attack details
39. Lima's land
41. Pol source
42. More rational
45. Stupely
46. Addicts
48. Rome's river
49. Run away
50. Royal titles
52. Corner
53. Brewing vessel
55. Eggs
56. Decade
58. Likely
59. Notable period

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

A woman can be classified as "mature," according to the U.S. Department of Labor, if she's between ages 45 and 64. How she's classified after age 64 isn't reported by that bureau. Scared to say maybe.

Is it possible that the ground in the Arctic can get as much heat from the sun during one day as the ground along the Equator? Tavern types win small wagers with this one. 100. Answer is yes in the Summer because of the 24-hour Arctic day.

Early Egyptians thought a ruler should hold power indefinitely, so they ritually killed their kings in the prime of life and replaced said unfortunate. This pattern did not appeal to later pharaohs. Instead of dying in sacrificial ceremonies, they simply resigned, as it were, then replaced themselves with themselves anew every 30 years. Out with the old, in with the new. Same pharaoh.

Q. What's a "baby-waker"?
A. A firecracker. In the vernacular of the Virginians.

Q. Can a prize-winning cow really produce 30 calves a year?
A. Conceivably, yea, conceivably. If her embryos, sometimes split, are implanted in other cows, with a breeding every two months, yes.

Q. What does the name "Tokyo" mean?
A. "Eastern capital." When it was first founded in 1603, it was called "Edo" meaning "Door of the Bay." A feudal lord so named it when he decreed the town was his headquarters.

WRESTLERS

If the wrestling promoters would import a Nuba fighter from Africa, they'd see a performance they might not have seen before. Nuba wrestlers begin their bouts by hissing at each other and flicking their tongues like snakes.

On maps of the Sahara is a spot called "Tree of Tenere." Nothing is there but one scrawny acacia tree. There's no other tree within 100 miles.

The mayor of Augusta, Wis., reportedly wants a law to require horses there to wear rubber galoshes.

Claim is the single most common chronic physical disability nationwide is loss of hearing.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you able to add charm and beauty to your surroundings and to do whatever will bring you advancement in interests connected with your desire for pleasure.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get together with friends who have similar artistic and creative interests as you and enjoy them. Use good judgment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seek out those persons who can assist you in becoming more successful by using more modern methods.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) One of different background to your own has the best ideas for your advancement at this time, so listen carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will bring pleasure to loved ones during the day, then tonight be with a good pal for fun.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be charming with a partner and you can come to a far better understanding. Straighten out financial affairs with family.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Become more efficient at your work and it becomes more profitable; then you can later be with good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing more affection for your mate and your friends is important today and tonight. Get your finest talents working like charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get something new for the home that will please your family before you go out for amusement with your friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek the data you need to operate on a modern vein in your daily activities. Gain the approval of one in position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The diet early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more dramatic and gain your finest goals, and tonight do what will please your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have ideas that are progressive, but they should be studied further before putting them in motion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can easily fit into Age circles, whether in career or social-life-and-will understand all that is modern in its nature. Be sure to send to the right schools, and your progeny can be most successful in whatever field is chosen. Be careful of the diet early.

BBC documentary says actress planned to disclose affairs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Screen idol Marilyn Monroe was planning a news conference before her death to discuss her alleged relationships with John and Robert Kennedy, according to a British TV documentary shown in the United States.

The British Broadcasting Corp. program, nationally broadcast Sunday to 125 affiliates by the Select TV of America satellite network, generally followed the new book, "Goddess: The Secret Lives of

Marilyn Monroe."

The documentary focused on Miss Monroe's alleged romances with President Kennedy and his attorney-general brother, suggesting it was a visit by Robert Kennedy on Aug. 4, 1962, that made her suicidal.

The actress was officially declared dead from a drug overdose on Aug. 5 at 3:40 a.m.

The documentary, titled "The Last Days of Marilyn Monroe," included some allegations that have

appeared in print previously, and included interviews with Miss Monroe's housekeeper, friends, one of the late actor Peter Lawford's ex-wives and investigators. The program is to be shown later this month in Britain.

According to Deborah Gould, the third of Lawford's four wives, Miss Monroe said a few days before she died that she wanted to hold a news conference "to tell of her two affairs with the Kennedys."

"She told me, 'This is it, I've had enough,'" Miss Gould said.

Bunice Murray, Miss Monroe's housekeeper, said on the program that Robert Kennedy had visited the actress on Aug. 4 to announce an end to their love affair. Miss Gould and private investigator Fred Otash were quoted as saying Kennedy broke off the affair during a visit to Miss Monroe's home.

Lawford, who was divorced from Kennedy's sister Patricia in 1966,

had said before his death that Miss Gould's version of "Miss Monroe's death was a fabrication."

Earlier this month, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors asked the county grand jury to investigate for any evidence of a cover-up in the death. Last month, Los Angeles police released all its files in the case, and Chief Daryl F. Gates declared it was "a very straight suicide."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the Kennedy family have no comment on the documentary, said Brian Delaney, a Kennedy spokesman.

ABC's "20/20" news magazine show decided this month to scrap its investigative story into Miss Monroe's death, ABC News President Roone Arledge said, calling the piece "gossip column stuff."

Bridegroom wasn't ready the first time

After 14 months, he says 'Yes' at last

SEATTLE (AP) — It took Pat Robell 14 months to make up his mind that he wanted to get married after all — and this time he paid the tab.

Hundreds of guests filled Seattle's St. James Cathedral Aug. 25, 1985. The hired musicians were playing. The choir was poised to sing and the wedding party was taking last-minute pictures.

"All of a sudden, Pat put his hands to his face, fell to the floor and said he couldn't go through with it,"

recalled Cheri Giacomini, now 26, an airline stewardess.

"At that point everybody, including my nine bridesmaids, just scattered," she said.

Robell, a devout Catholic, said he was having trouble choosing between Miss Giacomini and a vocation as a priest.

"I was simply confused and just not ready to take those last steps to the altar," he confessed.

White Robell and Ms. Giacomini retreated to a nearby restaurant to

sort things out over a glass of wine, the bride's mother, Tooley Giacomini Woods, took the guests directly to the reception.

After a year, some counseling and a lot of soul searching, Robell had made up his mind to change his "I don't" to "I do."

The couple got back together. He proposed again. They were married this month in a private ceremony in a Puyallup church with only a few friends and a woman hired to make a video tape.

The guests from the cathedral were invited to view the video on Oct. 13 at a restaurant in Des Moines, a suburb south of Seattle where the couple now lives.

The groom, a 30-year-old professional singer, said footing the bill for the \$800 reception was the least he could do for backing out of a first \$10,000 wedding.

"I wanted to give Cheri a reception," Robell said.

"I don't want it to get blown to the point it's a ridiculous joke. We



Pat Robell, Cheri Giacomini were all smiles at reception

Father delivers baby in front seat of truck

ANTHONY, Fla. (AP) — A man who waited a little too long to take his expectant wife to the hospital helped deliver their baby in the front seat of a speeding pickup truck on route to the emergency room.

Richard W. Paschen said his wife, Doreen, came through the ordeal with flying colors. But he didn't think he would ever be the same again.

"She said, 'Rick, it's here,'" Paschen said. "I thought she meant it was coming fast . . . and there was the baby's head."

Richard L. Paschen, the infant's grandfather, was driving the expectant parents to the hospital Saturday morning when the birth occurred.

"I was only going about 60-65 miles per hour until I saw the baby's head. Then I gave it everything (the truck) had," the grandfather said.

The father said the delivery was especially "a big deal" for him because he had never attended any birthing classes.

"I suppose we just waited a little too long at home before leaving for the hospital," he said. "I don't want to go through this again."

The grandfather agreed. "We wouldn't want to make this a full-time job."

The grandfather estimated it took him eight minutes to drive 20 miles to the University of Florida's Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville.

Both mother and baby, named Brandy Lee Paschen, were reported in good condition.

Woman saves child, dies after blaze

MANLIUS, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who threw her 2-month-old daughter to safety from the second story of her burning home has died, police say.

Patricia Brunette, 29, apparently was sleeping on the first floor of her home in this Syracuse suburb when the fire started Monday, police Sgt. Daniel Harrington said.

"Mrs. Brunette ran upstairs as a neighbor called for her to throw the child, Vanessa, out the window," Harrington said. Getting no response, the neighbor tried to go into the house, then heard the child crying on the lawn.

Vanessa suffered a cut on the cheek and possible burns, Harrington said. She was in serious condition Monday at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

Mrs. Brunette died later Monday at the hospital, he said.

"Her husband, Robert Brunette, was at work at the time of the fire, he said.

From the people making crystal a legend.

SWAROVSKI

An outstanding gift for the man who recognizes handsome design. The falcon head tells Dad that you appreciate his good taste. Expertly crafted in 32% full lead Austrian crystal. Exclusively yours from the Swarovski Silver Crystal Collection.

\$600

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL
DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

Necktie foes design game

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Two men who say they hate neckties have invented a game poking fun at — and holes in — a group they don't particularly like: Pin the Tie on the Yuppies.

The game is scheduled to be unveiled today at a pub in Boulder, the city generally regarded as Colorado's yuppies, say Steven Kirby and Michael Wojczuk.

Yuppies, they say, are people between the ages of 25 and 45 who live on aspirations of glory, prestige, recognition, social status, power, money, and brunch. And male yuppies own a lot of neckties, they say.

The game is identical to pin the tail on the donkey, except the tie is the tail and the yuppie is the donkey.

The game includes 12 designer paper ties with distinctive markings.

Wojczuk said he would use profits to buy things like a horse for his daughters and a coffee house for poetry readings. Kirby, however, admits he wants "to make a great deal of money" for buying things — but no neckties.

WIN MONEY!

You Could Win One of the KEZZ JACKPOTS Up to \$250,000 To Give Just Listen to the KEZZ HILL Contest

KEZZ 95FM

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

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

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

NO MONEY DOWN!

1986 MERCURY CAPRI

ONLY \$164⁹⁹ per mo.

Sale price \$2350. 12%, APR 47 months interest. \$235.21, deferred. \$21.732.21 residual \$2025. Tax and license extra.

THISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

Campus Commons
677 Filer Avenue
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6
734-3698

The Wise Needlecrafter Plans Ahead. The Holiday Season Is Upon Us. Soon Supplies Will Be Limited — No More Lazy Time. Hurry In And Get Those Gifts Started.

MOVIES

WILD GESE II

COMING TOWNS DAILY 7:15-9:15

COMANDO

Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.

Arnold Schwarzenegger

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:15

PEE-WEE HERMAN

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

THE STORY OF PAITY CLINE

DAILY 7:00-9:10

SWEET DREAMS

TWIN CINEMA PG-13

SILVER BULLET

DAILY 7:20-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Glenn Close **JAGGED EDGE**

Jeff Bridges

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:00 ONLY PG

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACK TO THE FUTURE

starring MICHAEL J. FOX

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

The JOURNEY

Natty Gann

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

The BLACK CAULDRON

ADULTS 13 & OVER

BOTH TOWNS DAILY AT 7:10 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

REAL GENIUS

DAILY AT 7:00

INVASION U.S.A.

DAILY AT 9:00

GOODING CINEMA

DICKEN'S

Seafood & Meat Market

OLD-FASHIONED MEAT-MARKET-SERVICE!

COUNTRY SAUSAGE	lb.	\$1.39
ROUND STEAK	lb.	\$1.59
MAHI MAHI	lb.	\$2.19
HALIBUT STEAKS	lb.	\$3.09

1138 Morningside, Twin Falls • 733-2467
(Corner of Morningside and Addison, East of Smith's)
OPEN 9:00-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Wednesday Night Special

Crispy Fried Chicken with all the trimmings \$2⁹³

Exciting Entertainment in the Trophy Room

Barlons

CALL TOLL FREE 734-1393

OPEN 24 HRS.

CLUB 93 CASINO

Auction Sale!

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

180 OFFICE SUPPLIES - BURELY OFFICE, HOUSEHOLD, TOYS, JEWELRY & MISC. Advertisements October 18-23 B&P Auction

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

CAROLINA KETTERLING - RUPERT FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - ODDS & ENDS Advertisements October 23 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

CHARLES L. GOSE - HANSEN HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE Advertisements October 24 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

MARIAN LANGDON - TWIN FALLS HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES Advertisements October 24 Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

EUNICE HAWKINS & MATTIE WADDELL - MISCELLANEOUS SALE. Advertisements October 27 Henry's Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ROAN MOTORS - USED AUTOMOBILES Advertisements October 30 Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ACME MANUFACTURING COMPANY - FILER INVENTORY CLEANUP AUCTION Advertisements October 30 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

STAN AND MARIE KERN - TWIN FALLS HOUSEHOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS SALE Advertisements October 31 Messersmith Auction Service

Pay Less Drug Store

One Stop Shopping

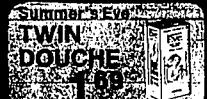
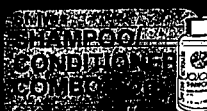
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT PLUS WEEKLY SPECIALS
MAKES PAYLESS YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

**EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICES**

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU OCTOBER 26, 1985 ★ WHILE QUANTITIES LAST ★

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

**EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICES**



**Shasta
SODA
POP**
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
ASSORTED
REG. 1.09

89¢
6-PK.



**Duncan Hines
CAKE
MIXES**
ASSORTED
WHILE 300 LAST
REG. 1.39



89¢
EA.



**Crest
TOOTH-
PASTE**
2 PK. 6.4 OZ.
TUBES WITH
FREE LEGO
SET

2.99
2 PK.



**Wondra
SKIN
LOTION**
6 OZ.

REG. 99¢

69¢
EA.



**Halloween
DUM DUM
POPS**
BAG OF
101 POPS

REG. 2.29

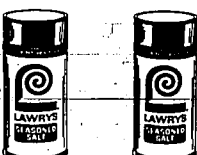
1.79
A BAG



**Coffee Mate
COFFEE
CREAMER**
22 OZ. SIZE

REG. 2.59

1.99
EACH



**Lawry's
SEASONED
SALT**
16 OZ.

REG. 2.29

1.49
EACH



**Diamond A
ASSORTED
VEGETABLES**
16 OZ. CAN
BEANS
OR CORN

REG. 49¢

3 \$1
FOR



**Valvoline
MOTOR
OIL**
QT.
30 WT.

REG. 1.09

89¢
QT.



**Blue Mountain
DOG & CAT
FOOD**
14.5 OZ.
CAN
ASST.
FLAVORS

REG. 50¢

3 \$1
FOR



**Clorox
LIQUID
BLEACH**
128 OZ.

REG. 1.19

89¢
EA.



All items and prices in this advertisement available:
OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday

Twin Falls, Idaho

1139 Addison Ave. East

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

Blaine County entitled to emergency grains

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blaine County farmers and ranchers who lost valuable feed crops during drought conditions this summer now are eligible to buy wheat, barley and corn from the federal government at cut-rate prices.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has opened an emergency feed grains program to farmers in both Blaine and Lemhi counties, Idaho senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms announced Tuesday.

At the same time, the federal department is considering more extensive disaster declarations for Camas, Blaine, Lemhi and three other counties. As many as 12 more

requests could go to Washington for approval in the next few weeks.

The new assistance for Blaine and Lemhi counties allows farmers with damaged feed crops — including alfalfa hay, pasture or barley — to purchase grain from federal reserves. They will be able to buy the grain at 75 percent of the federal loan rate, said Rex Braithwaite, assistant to the USDA's State Emergency Board in Idaho.

In Blaine County that loan rate is \$3.20 a bushel for wheat and \$2.20 a bushel for barley, said Bill Kawamura, executive director for the county office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the program. Kawamura estimated about 50 farmers might want to take advantage of the aid, but

think primarily it's going to benefit the dairy people," he said Tuesday. Farmers will be able to obtain information on eligibility from the ASCS offices at Halley and Salmon when the program formally opens.

While the farmers will get discounted grain, they must arrange to transport it to their farms, adding some cost.

Wheat from federal reserves is available in Magic Valley warehouses, Braithwaite said.

However, the nearest government barley is in northern Idaho, and trucking the barley to Blaine County could cost somewhere between 30-45 cents a bushel, according to grain broker Willard White, from Reed Grain Co. at Gooding. The barley then would cost

the farmer about \$2.10 a bushel.

The nearest government corn is stored in Nebraska, Braithwaite said.

Farmers in many southern and eastern Idaho counties could receive emergency aid for other crop losses if U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block and FmIA officials in Washington agree to disaster declarations requested by Gov. John Evans.

They are considering "declarations" for Blaine, Camas, Lemhi, Power, Bannock and Oneida counties, said Paul Sullivan, farmer programs specialist in the agency's Idaho office. Crops in those counties were hit by disasters ranging from drought to diseases in wheat crops.

Once a county is approved for the disaster

aid, farmers in surrounding counties are automatically included. Under the natural disaster program, the FmIA provides low-interest loans for farmers with crop losses.

Sullivan said Tuesday the FmIA also is gathering information to ask Washington for similar action in counties affected by grasshoppers and drought. They include Lincoln, Gooding, Elmore, Jerome, Cassia and Butte counties.

Twin Falls, Minidoka, Owyhee and other counties were rejected at an earlier stage of consideration.

Braithwaite said Tuesday that Custer and Teton counties now are being reviewed for disaster aid because of recent freezes that ruined seed potato crops.



Just a wild and crazy kind of tie

An enthusiastic Tim Mannen holds up a place in the craziest tie category at the second annual Tim Mannen Tie Day held at Mannen, a CSI instructor, was sole judge of business tie and the most colorful tie.

State: no nod, no road

By BARBARA NEIWEH
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Idaho Department of Transportation Director Dean Tisdale advised valley residents at a town meeting in Hailey Monday that the state will not make any highway improvements or alternative routes in the valley that local communities do not want.

Tisdale and IDT District Engineer Howard Johnson met with about 75 local residents and city officials to discuss concerns over the state's recent offer to purchase the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way which extends from Bellevue, through Hailey to Ketchum.

Attempts are being made to acquire the right-of-way to preserve it for future transportation uses, but IDT is still evaluating the state's purchase offer of approximately \$2 million, Tisdale said.

The meeting was called by Hailey city officials after rumors had developed the state planned to build a four-lane roadway on the right-of-way through one of Hailey's residential areas.

Tisdale said the IDT did not have any specific plans for that portion of the road.

See ROAD on Page B2

Raney receives prison term for drug dealings

BOISE (AP) — A Twin Falls charges against her being drop-man was sentenced to seven years in prison today for his role in a major drug distribution ring.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan imposed the sentence on Charles Raney, 34, after Raney struck a plea-bargain agreement with prosecutors that resulted in his guilty plea to the drug charge and a tax-related charge in exchange for dismissal of all other charges against him stemming from a 40-count indictment issued early this year.

He faced a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$125,000 fine on the charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, marijuana and other drugs.

On the tax-related charge, Raney was sentenced to the maximum penalty of five years in prison, but Ryan set that term to run concurrently with the drug sentence.

In a related matter, Ryan also accepted the guilty-plea of Raney associate Judy Thompson, 45, of Boise. She agreed to plead guilty to conspiracy to distribute marijuana in exchange for all other charges against her being dropped.

Ryan set Dec. 17 for sentencing on the charge that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Ms. Thompson was identified by prosecutors as Raney's primary distributor in the Boise area and at one time the chief supplier of drugs to inmates at the state prison.

The plea bargain also calls for the state to seek no greater sentence than the one Ms. Thompson will receive from Ryan, if it wins its state court case against her. That case is currently on appeal.

Raney, who has two previous felony convictions, had been scheduled to go on trial Monday on the drug charges and charges that he conspired with others, including Thompson, to hide ownership of assets like real estate, guns, cars and trucks. But he struck the deal with the government three days earlier.

It was the second time Raney had tried to negotiate a plea bargain agreement.

Several changes in building plans had been made before Monday, delaying the bidding process once before a three-member council committee was satisfied with plans and the council awarded a bid

Minidoka school finances remain poor

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — About 25 patrons of the Minidoka County School District trustees Monday they continue to be concerned about the financial future of the school district.

However, the news they heard about the district's finances at this month's meeting was no better than the rest — a crowd of about 50 parents heard at last month's regular board meeting.

District Clerk Audrey Neiwerth reported the district's general fund of over \$1.7 million contained a deficit of \$269,000 for the first quarter of the school year.

Blaming part of the deficit on the method of accounting the district uses to report its finances, Neiwerth said the apparent red ink is a "paper deficit."

She emphasized that the district currently has the money to pay its expenses and should be able to meet its payroll through May if accounting projections are accurate. However, she said that if the district had not received a large payment the day after the computer gave the deficit printout, the district would have had trouble paying its bills.

Considering the present financial shape of the school district, patron Steve Aston questioned the board about the new 22-room elementary school currently under construction.

"Are we assured that we will have the money to operate the new school?" he asked.

The district has been operating with one school less than last year after the defeat of a proposed override levy prompted the board to close Washington Elementary School to cut expenses.

District Chairman Harold Shoup replied that the district never can be sure of its exact financial condition until after the Legislature meets, but if the district receives the same state funding this year, the district plans to be able to open the new school.

However, he added, "we will still have the overcrowded classrooms and other problems that we have today."

Aston also questioned the board about whether they feel there will be a need for another override election to ensure adequate funding for the new school. The board responded with mixed opinions.

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Ketchum hunts uncollected taxes

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A firm warning has gone out to Ketchum businesses that have failed to pay their local option tax collections to the city.

City Attorney Jim Phillips told the City Council Monday that he has sent letters to all businesses informing them of the Idaho Supreme Court's recent decision that upheld the validity of the tax and giving until Oct. 25 to pay their back collections.

"We will take swift and stern action on anybody holding out," Phillips said.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said many businesses stopped paying

their collections to the city following Fifth District Judge George Granata's November 1984 ruling that the state law creating the resort cities' local option tax was unconstitutional.

Anticipating the Supreme Court would uphold Granata's decision, some businesses have failed to make their quarterly payments since January, Jaquet said.

The Sun Valley Co., which brought the lawsuit against the city of Sun Valley, had asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision upholding the tax, and many businesses have been waiting for the court's action before paying the collections, he said.

Sun Valley Co.'s request for the reconsideration has been withdrawn, however, Phillips said, and all legal questions about the tax have now been removed.

The city has several options for dealing with those who fail to pay, Phillips said.

It can revoke a business's taxing license, revoke a restaurant or bar's beer and wine license or charge non-payers with a misdemeanor, which carries a fine of up to \$500, he said.

The city collects a 1 percent general sales tax and 2 percent tax on rented rooms and bar drinks.

Following Granata's ruling, the city placed its tax collections in an escrow account in case they had to repay them to the visitors who paid.

The council also agreed to pay the contractor to pour concrete foundations now that that will be needed to support a mezzanine, which is to be built in the future to provide more parking space.

Other changes include removing several planned coloring from the concrete in the patio and extending the roof on the sides of the building to cover the upper deck.

The basic design of the building, with a Spanish flavor, remains the same.

Kimberly plugs for school site

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Is consolidation of Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh schools possible? And where would a consolidated high school building be located?

According to a letter written by Kimberly School Board Chairman Kent Taylor, the

after course expenses are paid this year, the city should have about \$60,000 from fees collected to begin paying for the building.

This past year was an exceptionally good one for golfing because of the dry spring, he said.

The city may not make as much money in coming seasons, but can expect to make as much as \$50,000 to pay for the building, he said.

In December the council and the Golf Advisory Board decided to raise green fees for 18 holes by \$1 and boost the price of a 9-hole pass by \$25. That money, and additional money left over after operating costs are covered, was dedicated for the new building.

The old clubhouse has already been destroyed.

Council approves another revised plan for golf clubhouse

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a new Municipal Golf Course clubhouse were revised yet another time Monday night in a cooperative effort by the Twin Falls City Council and golfers, after the council suggested changes.

The council approved change orders to be sent to the contractor, presumably bringing to an end disagreements about the design among the council, golfers who use the municipal course, and Wayne Pea, the architect.

Several changes in building plans had been made before Monday, delaying the bidding process once before a three-member council committee was satisfied with plans and the council awarded a bid

for \$212,000 to Armstrong and Co.

The latest changes include adding and subtracting features from the plan, for a total increase in cost of about \$30,000, said Councilmember Jack Miller. He pointed out that the total cost will still be about the same as the median bid for the project.

Golfers attending the Monday council meeting vetoed two features that had been proposed for the building. Lights were not needed on an upper deck, since no one should be using it past dark, they said. They also said that concrete, rather than an outdoor carpet, was sufficient for the deck.

At the contractor's suggestion, the council agreed that a slight pitch should be added to the flat roof for drainage. A pitch of one foot should not alter the appearance of the building, councilmembers said.

The council also agreed that more fill and concrete should be added to the back of the building, Miller said.

And the council agreed with the contractor that an unused, 12-foot-wide attic area, where the roof slopes from 8 to 10 feet tall, should be made into storage and office space. This is the fourth site that has been included in the plans for a storage area.

A small storage area for equipment used frequently each day will be placed in the corner opposite the pro shop, where the Golf Advisory Board had originally wanted it.

Plans later included switching the storage area to an island in the center of the main room of the clubhouse, so that mechanical systems could be cheaply installed and moving it outside to one end of the ground floor deck.

The council approved eliminating hardwood planters that shielded the entrance to a lounge and the locker rooms. Stairs leading up to the golf pro's office will not shield the entrance to the locker rooms.

The council committee had already vetoed hardwood decking and support pillars that had been included in earlier drawings by the city architect.

The council also agreed to pay the contractor to pour concrete foundations now that that will be needed to support a mezzanine, which is to be built in the future to provide more parking space.

Other changes include removing several planned coloring from the concrete in the patio and extending the roof on the sides of the building to cover the upper deck.

The basic design of the building, with a Spanish flavor, remains the same.

City Manager Tom Courtney said that after course expenses are paid this year, the city should have about \$60,000 from fees collected to begin paying for the building.

This past year was an exceptionally good one for golfing because of the dry spring, he said.

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The old clubhouse has already been destroyed.

Briefly

2 killed in crash near Mt. Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County officers were working late Tuesday night to sift out details of a double traffic fatality that also injured three persons.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Berry said initial investigation indicates a motorist, apparently traveling west in the eastbound lane of 1-84 one mile east of Mountain Home, crashed head-on into an oncoming vehicle. A third vehicle was also involved but the occupants escaped injury. The accident was reported at 8:30 p.m. and officers were still at work at 11 p.m. making identifications and sorting out details.

Berry said a male subject, driving the vehicle that was traveling in the wrong direction, was dead at the scene and another man, believed to be the driver of the other car, was also killed. A woman, a girl, about 15 years of age, and a baby in the second car were injured. A helicopter arrived in Mountain Home about 10:45 p.m. to transport one of the most seriously injured to a Boise hospital, Berry said.

Officers had removed the westbound vehicle from the scene at that time and were attempting to extricate the body of the driver.

"At this point we are still trying to cut apart the vehicle and remove the body," Berry said. "We are hoping he was alone in the car."

Burglar snatches purse in home

BURLEY — A brazen, daylight burglar entered the home of a Burley woman as she sat in her living room and left with her purse, containing cash, checks and credit cards.

Burley police said Marie Wall, of 416 21st St., said she felt a cold draft Tuesday morning coming from the back of the house and when she went to investigate, found the kitchen door open and her purse missing. She said she was writing a letter and did not hear any noise. However, the purse was near the back door on top of her washing machine.

Police said the rear door had apparently been left unlocked. The purse, minus the cash, checks and credit cards, was later found along a rural roadway 6½ miles southwest of Burley.

Man dies after traffic accident

RUPERT — A man described as being from "outside of the local area" was dead on arrival at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon after suffering severe chest injuries in a traffic accident.

Minidoka County Coroner John Fisher said the accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. on State Highway 24, between Burley and Rupert. Fisher said the identity of the man was being withheld Tuesday evening until members of his family could be contacted.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Tuesday evening he did not have details on the accident, but the information would be released this morning.

The coroner said the accident involved two vehicles and happened just outside Rupert.

Former policeman hurt in crash

TWIN FALLS — Roy L. Lindell, 67, retired long-time Twin Falls police officer, was in serious condition Tuesday night after his car left the street, crashed into a parked vehicle and a steel pole, then overturned.

The accident report stated Lindell, who underwent surgery recently in Salt Lake City, may have suffered some sort of attack or sudden illness.

He was northbound on Locust Street North at 1:44 p.m. when the vehicle collided with a parked vehicle owned by Dan Hart, of 281 Locust St. N. Lindell's vehicle then traveled south, going over the curb at 189 Locust St. N., where it struck a steel pole. The vehicle crossed the First Assembly of God parking lot, struck some shrubs and then became airborne, flipping over on its side when it landed.

Lindell was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital by ambulance. Lindell, who was alone in the car, resides at 1344 Spruce St. in Twin Falls.

Collision leaves 1 hospitalized

BURLEY — One person was hospitalized and two others treated for injuries and released following an early-morning traffic accident Tuesday in Cassia County.

Lynn Kelley Carnahan, 18, of Burley was listed in serious condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

He was the driver of a small, 1978 sedan that collided with a vehicle driven by Nancy Shults, 16, of Burley. The accident, at a county road intersection three miles south of Burley, was reported at 7:55 a.m.

Shults and a passenger in the Carnahan car, Stacy Rosecrans, 19, of Emmett, were treated at the hospital emergency room and later released.

Cassia County sheriff's officers said Carnahan was charged with failure to yield at a stop sign. He allegedly stopped at the sign and then pulled into the path of the northbound Shults car. Carnahan was traveling west on 300 South, officers said.

Car strikes, injures pedestrian

TWIN FALLS — Fred Preston, 18, of Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a leg injury suffered Monday afternoon when he was hit by a car on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The vehicle that struck the pedestrian left the scene, but the driver was later located and issued a citation for failure to immediately report an accident.

She was identified as Teena Elquist, 23, of Twin Falls. Police took Preston to the hospital and he was released later in the day following treatment. The accident report showed he was walking north at 2:30 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of McDonald's Restaurant at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The vehicle was driving from the restaurant parking lot onto the boulevard when the accident occurred.

Superintendent Evans to speak at I.B. Perrine school dedication

TWIN FALLS — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans will help dedicate the new I.B. Perrine Elementary School Saturday.

The Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow, Perrine Principal Little Brown and board members also will speak during Saturday's dedication program, which will begin at 1 p.m. in Perrine's multi-purpose room. The school is located at 452 Caswell Ave. W.

There will be an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to tour the building at their leisure

and meet the teachers. Refreshments will be served in the multi-purpose room.

Construction on the \$3 million school was completed in August by the general contractor, Arrington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls. The passive solar design was done by the late Richard Clyde, an architect of Design West Architects of Boise. Clyde died earlier this year in a plane crash in Utah. The school's media center will be named in his honor, school officials said.

Tacoma wins permit for Wiley hydro project

BOISE (AP) — The city of Tacoma, Wash., has received a preliminary permit to develop the Wiley hydroelectric site on the Snake River near Bliss.

Idaho Power Co., which earlier held a license to develop the project, said Tuesday the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, awaiting the Tacoma preliminary permit over

an earlier applicant, Shupe Hydro Limited, Bellevue, Wash.

Federal law gives preference to municipal utilities for hydroelectric licenses, Idaho Power said.

Idaho Power received a permit for an 86-megawatt plant at the site six years ago. But the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission refused to

issue a license for the project when load growth slowed and Idaho Power was unable to show a need for the electricity.

The utility said Tacoma believes it can demonstrate a need for Wiley because the plant would allow the city to reduce its reliance on Bonneville Power Administration electricity.

Road

Continued from Page B1

"We will not initiate any projects unless there is strong community support," Tisdale said.

The IDT's purchase offer is based on the state's appraisal of the right-of-way lands owned outright by IDT, including the right-of-way one-half mile south of Bellevue to the railroad tracks located south of Ketchum. Appraised value of right-of-way in Halley city limits is roughly \$700,000, Tisdale said.

If accepted, the IDT would be in a position to obtain, at no cost, the remaining "abandoned" right-of-way. Tisdale said the IDT had identified a need some 15 years ago for improvements to Highway 75 due to

high traffic volume and the high number of accidents. However, during public hearings 12 years ago, the community was strongly against any major changes in the valley. Therefore, Tisdale said, only minor improvements have been made, such as adding turn lanes and turnouts for slow traffic.

He added there are enough other communities "clamoring" for state highway funds, that IDT board "is relying on the community to tell us when you think you have a problem."

Earlier this month, the Halley City Council passed a resolution urging the IDT not to purchase the right-of-way through Halley, but had not informed the IDT of the action until

Monday's meeting. Tisdale said he will present that resolution, as well as any letters from the officials of Bellevue, Halley or Ketchum and Blaine County to the Transportation Board for their consideration.

Attorney Russ Pinto voiced support of the state's acquisition of the Halley right-of-way upon condition it be dedicated for use as a bike path over a 25-year period. Halley resident Chuck Parker agreed keeping the city's options open for future growth would be important.

Former councilman John Coolidge expressed distrust of the IDT and said he was "very leery of someone saying 'I'm protecting your interests.'"

Councilwoman Maryann Mix said the council will hold public hearings to determine what the community desires with respect to the acquisition and use of the right-of-way. Findings will then be forwarded to IDT for consideration by the Transportation Board.

Finances

Continued from Page B1

will be using the new building next year so long as finances remain the same, and Short added, "there will be less overhead at the new building."

Yet, Trustee Robert Swensen said it is "highly likely" that another election will take place. He did not speculate on exactly when such an election will occur.

Snapp encouraged the patrons of the district to write to their legislative representatives and solicit support for funding education in the upcoming session of the Legislature.

"Now is the time to start working on them," he said. He said the board would be happy to supply patrons with the names and addresses of their representatives. He further recommended that patrons talk with influential members of the community so that they, too, put pressure on the Legislature.

In other business: The board ruled in favor of a petition brought by approximately 20 members of the Gove Subdivision. The district will now bus students living in this area to Pershing School, as there were concerns about the safety of the route the children had been walking.

The board discussed but declined to make any changes in the bus route for bus No. 805. Kent Klosterman and other parents on the route had sought a change so that their children could spend less time on the bus each day. After a three-week

check, transportation director Lou Freese said the present route was the most efficient.

The board directed Snapp to develop a policy on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Board members said a policy should be developed before a situation involving a student with AIDS could occur in the district.

The board opened bids for a new school bus. They selected a bid from Gem International contingent upon a check of the bid by the transportation director.

The board announced the selection of Laura Workman as "Teacher of the Year." A fourth-grade teacher at Paul Elementary School, Workman has been with the Minidoka County School District since 1976.

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Obituaries



Josephine Brackenbury

BURLEY — Josephine Brackenbury, 82, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 2, 1902, in St. Anthony, she married Joseph Brackenbury about 1920. He died on May 24, 1981. They lived in the Oakley area. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are one son, Norris Brackenbury of Burley; two daughters, Beverly Freer of Fair City, Ore., and Lila Bell of Buhl; three brothers, Vooris Freer of Spokane, Wash.; Clark Freer of Hemet, Calif.; and three Freer grandchildren, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the funeral.

moved to Uniontown, Utah, in 1908 and later moved to Buhl in 1925, where she had since resided. She was a member of the LDS Church of Buhl, the Gethse Club, the Relief Society, and she was a home study teacher for the LDS Church.

Surviving are: one son, Henry Fisher of Salt Lake City, Utah; three daughters, Hattie Gorman and Sara Watson, both of Buhl and Loraine Freese of Castleford; one brother, Eldridge Buckalew of Buhl; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel on Main Street in Buhl. Interment will be in the West End Cemetery.

There will be a family visitation and prayer at the Farmer Chapel Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Lewis Robbins

BUHL — Lewis Robbins, 80, of Buhl, died Monday evening at Harra's Nursing Home of an extended illness.

Born Jan. 17, 1893, in Snowville, Utah, he attended schools in Snowville. He moved to Buhl in the early 1920s. He married Emma Agnes Kulk on Nov. 7, 1927, in Buhl. He farmed and ranched all of his active life. He belonged to the LDS Church of Buhl.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two sons, Alvin Robbins and Marvin Robbins, both of Buhl; one daughter, Ireen Robbins of Weston; five sisters, Leah Henderson of Weston, Laura Emma of Hyde Park, Utah, Emma Juxton of Logan, Utah, Lela Moss of Rockland and Sarah Robbins of American Fork, Utah; nine grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Ward LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl, with Bishop Gerald Karel officiating. Interment will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Relief Society room at the church.

The family suggests memorials may be made to Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Spicy Ann Fisher

BUHL — Spicy Ann Fisher, 102, of Buhl, died Monday at Harra's Nursing Home of a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 19, 1883, in Liberty, W.V., she married Eugene Walker Fisher on July 12, 1901, in Charleston, W.V. They

Services

EDEN — The service for Maryeh Okleberry, 76, of Lewiston, formerly of Eden, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Havenfield Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Thursday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center, the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or the Salvation Army.

JEROME — Bogus Christian Burial for Leonard D. Boguslawski, 70, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with a flag ceremony by the Jerome American Legion Post.

Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

Neal "Nevada" Silver

JEROME — Neal "Nevada" Silver, 61, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

OAKLEY — The graveside service for Lucella Tracy Curtis Smith, 91, of Cottonwood, Ariz., and formerly of Oakley, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in Oakley Cemetery. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — The funeral for Frank E. Jeffries, 71, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

HANSEN — A memorial service for Robert Neal Hansen, 72, of Seattle and formerly of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Friends of the Stecker Ranch, P.O. Box 30, Filer, Idaho 83429, or the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Hawkins, Martha Heck, Mrs. Harry Jones and Mary Parks, all of Twin Falls; Pauline Campbell, Robert Kees and Denise Reeves, all of Buhl; Robert Stradley and George Allen, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Lynn Bragg and Baby girl Oditha, both of Burley; Edmund Cosgrove of Rupert; and Mrs. Robert Critchfield of Oakley.

Released: Mrs. Robert Chandler and Luis Larsson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Tucker, of Filer; Mrs. Kenneth Timney of Hazelton; Donald Steinmetz of Jerome; Ulden Spang of Gooding; and Mrs. David Funke of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Doylene Clark, Hazel Anderson, Genevieve Schodde, Leland Woodbury and Beth Wrigley, all of Burley; Troy Jensen of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Lela Matthews of Oakley; and Kathy Steinmetz of Hazelton.

Released: Travis Freeman, Martha Lattimer, Delora McGraw, Sylvia Wall and Beth Wrigley, all of Burley; Terri Essig and daughter of Rupert; Eileen Blackburn and Michelle Williams, both of Paul; and Raymond Munoz of Heyburn.

Burials: Daughters to Cassandra Oldham of Burley, and Kathy Steinmetz of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Vernise Pearson of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Joe Leguineche of Gooding.

Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leguineche of Gooding.

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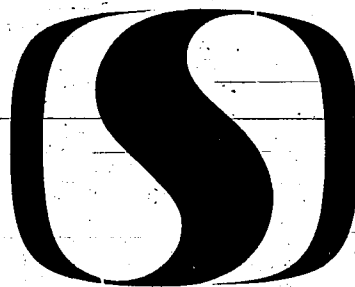
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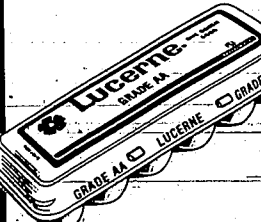
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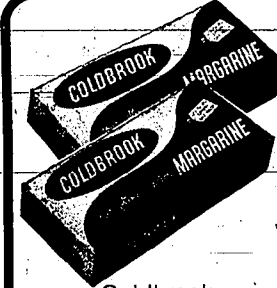
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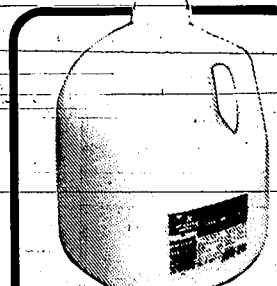
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Laundry Bleach White Magic Liquid, Gallon **66¢**
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Bisquick All Purpose Baking Mix 40-oz. Pkg. **\$1.25**
10-lb. Sugar Town House 10-Pound Bag **\$2.92**
Lucerne Canned Milk 12-oz. Can **35¢**
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft, 32-oz. Jar **\$1.55**
3 Liter Pop Cragmont, Assorted 3 Liter Bottle **\$1.25**
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Red Ripe Tomatoes Tube 59¢
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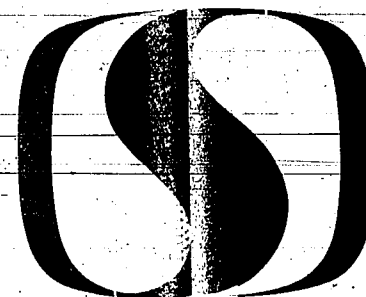
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Stallings pushes plan for Henry's Fork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labeling the renowned Henry's Fork of the Snake River one of the nation's most spectacular rivers, Idaho Congressmen Richard Stallings pressed his colleagues on Tuesday to approve his plan for potentially protecting the stream in the Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

"There is no question in my mind

that this river is one of Idaho's and perhaps the nation's most spectacular rivers and merits special management considerations," Stallings told the House Interior subcommittee on national parks and recreation.

In addition, the 2nd District Democrat said the economy of the eastern Idaho region could be

seriously affected if the Henry's Fork is not preserved from at least six pending proposals for hydropower development along some of its most valued reaches.

"Tourism and recreation are a viable and growing industry and make an important contribution to the region's economic well-being," Stallings said. "If the river is substantially altered by further development, the dollars generated by this public resource will decrease."

Stallings' bill calls for the Forest Service to launch an investigation into whether the 31-mile stretch of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River below Island Park Dam in eastern

Idaho should be protected through the Wild and Scenic Rivers system. Tuesday's hearing comes less than a week after the Idaho Water Resources Board gave the go-ahead to its staff to prepare legislation for creation of a state natural and recreational rivers system focusing initially on protection of the Henry's Fork.

Stallings said the river must receive special management consideration to protect its excellent trout fishery and habitat critical to the continued existence of the bald eagle and the trumpeter swan. The entire ecosystem of the river could be altered if the proposed low-head hydropower developments are allowed to proceed, he said.

Ruling goes against judges

BOISE (AP) — Members of Idaho's judiciary may not be appointed by the governor to the state's new Children's Trust Account board, an attorney general's opinion says.

That board will administer a trust account and as such is acting as part of the executive branch of government, the opinion said on Tuesday. Appointing judges to perform that function would violate the separation of powers required under the Idaho constitution.

Tree kills logger

PRIEST LAKE (AP) — A Priest Lake logger was killed Monday when a tree fell on top of his skidder, collapsing the top of the cage. Blaine County sheriff's deputies reported Tuesday.

Deputies identified the victim as Roger Pettit, 28.

The man was working on the east side of Priest Lake when the accident occurred.

The Children's Trust Account was created by the 1985 Legislature to administer donations and contributions for children's programs such as education against child abuse.

Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman asked whether Gov. John Evans could appoint a sitting judge to the board which will supervise the trust account.

An opinion prepared by Chief Deputy Attorney General John J. McMahon said because of the separation of powers provision, members of the Legislature also are banned from serving on the board.

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New Plymouth launches school

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — Of December when the town's old School District planned to break down.

ground Tuesday for a new junior-senior high school burned senior high school, Superintendent Michael Jacobsen said.

The start of construction on the new school will be the beginning of the end of a nightmarish that began last is expected to take 14 months.

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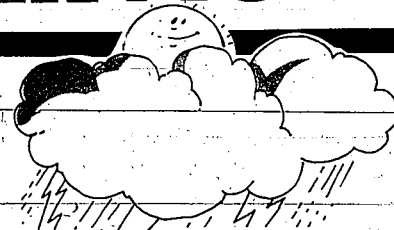
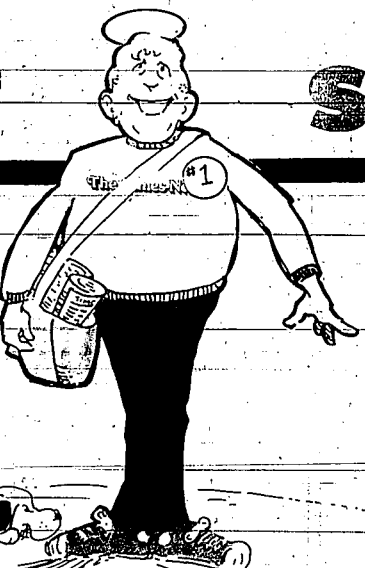
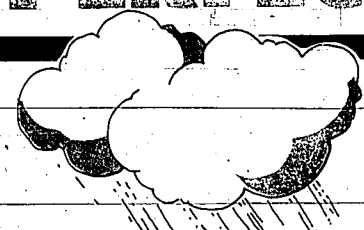
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RT. NO. NAME NO. MOS.

21301	Aaron Johnson	3
21305	Brian Taylor	6
21306	Lisa Farthun	1
21307	DoLynn West	1
21309	Charlene Crockett	1
21310	Scott Wells	1
21312	Jacob Meissner	12
21313	Scott Walnum	1
42302	Bryan McClure	33
42303	Brant Hocklander	48
42305	Mark McClure	29
42306	Mike Vestal	4
42307	Kory Child	6
42308	John Logan	1
42309	Kayle Child	31
42310	Scott Hocklander	33
44301	Ralph Daniels	1
44302	Jessica Whittier	13
44303	Eric Whittier	10
44304	Lyman Hall	8
44305	Lamont Hall	11
44307	Lorinda Daniels	4
54302	Chad Thompson	3
54304	Mark Davidson	3
54305	Jackie Kerswell	12
54306	Larry Meyers	7
54307	Helen Benson	1
54311	Mike Kerswell	1
54313	Leo Wright	1
54315	Richard Egbert	1
54319	Michael VanZanten	6
54320	Tim Hamlin	2
62301	Jeff Johnson	16
62302	Tasha Maestas	7
63301	Curtis Sandy	48
63304	Charles Sandy	48
63306	Clint Sandy	47
72301	J. W. Welker	1
72302	Rebecca Welker	47
72303	Travis Wilson	7
72304	Michelle Breeding	1
72305	Jeremy Breeding	34
72306	Jeremy Breeding	20
72307	Deborah Welker	23
72308	Michelle Breeding	1
72309	Amy Aldridge	1
72310	Steve Poole	1
81302	John Johnson	11
81303	Michael Hopwood	39
81304	Charlene Okelberry	3
81305	Cheri Sorenson	4
81309	Aaron Hobar	1
81310	Boyd Okelberry	2
81311	Tam Okelberry	5
83301	Angolina Foster	12

RT. NO. NAME NO. MOS.

83302	James Schmidt	1
83303	Howard Spriggs	4
83304	Donald Spriggs	4
83305	Tim Potors	3
87102	Dobra Bunnell	1
87103	Boyd Kelsa	1
87105	Boyd Kelsa	4

RT. NO. NAME NO. MOS.

87106	Burke Davidson	4
87107	Launa Noble	1
87108	Leah Maschok	6
87110	Launa Noble	2
87113	Doug Wilson	46
87115	Chad Bounous	1
87119	Mark Coleman	1

RT. NO. NAME NO. MOS.

87127	Valli Whiteley	1
87128	Suzanne Jones	6
87129	Mark Martin	14
87131	Shelly Higbee	10
87133	Eric Anderson	11
87134	Todd VanPool	41
87135	Jeff Conover	6
87136	Don Caggburn	1
87137	Garth Quigley	7
87138	Don Rice	2
87139	Jeff Wright	1
87140	Donald Thueson	2
87141	Todd Bolton	9
87142	Cosoy Shipley	6
87143	Danny Caggburn	6
87149	Matt Silvers	4
87151	Jodi May	1
87152	Eric Simons	1
87153	Sam Coombs	2
87155	Linda Ahlborn	6
87158	Lance Bannett	2
87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	5
87162	Bryan Stallings	40
87164	Tony Traveller	46
87165	Jason May	1
87166	Renoe Dulin	2
87168	Richard Earl	3
87169	Blake Carter	1
87171	Todd VanPool	34
87173	Mike Barnes	11
87175	Paul Wight	1
87178	Tyler Dennison	23
87179	Mike Knudson	2
87180	Tarance Thueson	2
87181	Brian Earl	10
87183	Joe Maxin	1
87185	Matt Elcock	1
87186	Tom Kvanvig	6
87187	Mark Conover	5
87188	Tami Hess	19
88101	Scott Maschok	1
88102	Stavon Maschok	2
88103	Eric Hunter	3
88105	Sholdon Hess	48
88107	John Gould	1
88108	Mark Dupois	1
88109	Randy Piro	12
88110	Jeremy Paulson	2
88113	John Conover	5
88115	Brian Rasmussen	7
88116	Phillip Gollner Jr.	8
88118	Martin Sorenson	7
88119	Sean Larabee	11
88120	Eric Lindsay	11
88121	Tami Thueson	2

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Centennial foundation set up

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is creating a private foundation to handle corporate and individual donations toward the cost of its centennial observance in 1990.

Martin Peterson, state budget director and a member of the Idaho Centennial Commission, said Tuesday papers are being drawn up to create the new Idaho Centennial Foundation, Inc.

It's expected that there will be private donations toward some of the costs of observing Idaho's 100th birthday on July 3, 1890.

But another commission member, former governor Robert E. Smylie, maintains that the centennial should be considered a state event, and financed with state funds. Smylie was governor during Idaho's territorial observance in 1963, financed largely through donations.

Peterson said the Centennial Commission is considering minting of silver coins as part of the observance, perhaps through an agreement with Sunshine Mining Co.

Plea entered to drug charges

BOISE (AP) — Another suspect has pleaded guilty in connection with the break-up of what authorities have called one of the largest drug-distribution rings in Ada County history.

Wayne Gilbertson, 29, of Boise has pleaded guilty to conspiring to deliver illegal drugs and two counts of possessing drugs with intent to deliver them.

Prosecutors had described Gilbertson as the main transporter of drugs from California to the Boise area.

Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKee did not immediately set a sentencing date.

McKee, however, did delay until Jan. 20 trials for more than a score of others indicated in connection with the same drug distribution operation. They had been scheduled to go on trial this week, but the postponement was prompted by the need to review and rule on some 25 defense motions that included requests for charges to be dropped and some evidence suppressed.

Peck fills commission seat

BOISE (AP) — Gary Palmer of Peck, a foreman for Potlatch Corp., has been appointed to the Nez Perce County Commission.

Palmer, 47, fills the vacancy created by the Oct. 15 resignation of Darrell Kerby. The term runs until Jan. 12, 1987. The governor's office announced the appointment Tuesday.

Sister state rites on Monday

BOISE (AP) — Shanxi Province of the People's Republic of China, described as an area similar to Idaho, will become a sister state in a Statute ceremony next week.

Gov. John Evans is scheduled to sign an agreement, along with Bai Qingcai, vice governor of the province, the governor's office said Tuesday.

Evans said in a news release that Shanxi, southwest of Beijing, is similar to Idaho with cold winters, hot summers, low humidity and abundant sunshine.

Evans will greet the visitors upon their arrival in San Francisco on Wednesday and they will arrive in Boise on Friday.

A state dinner is scheduled Friday night in Boise. The Shanxi delegation will go to the Magic Valley on Saturday, spend Saturday night in Sun Valley and will return to Boise Sunday.

After the signing ceremony on Monday, the delegation from China will host a dinner Monday night, tour the Moscow area on Tuesday and will leave from Spokane on Wednesday.

Judge disqualifies himself in PCA suit

POTATO (AP) — Ching a possible conflict of interest, U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has disqualified himself from further proceedings in the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association's legal battle with regional farm credit system officials.

Callister said he was stepping aside Tuesday just before launching a hearing on whether to reinstate the order he issued 10 days ago barring the federal Farm Credit Administration and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane from taking any actions that would infringe on the rights of the Eastern Idaho PCA.

He cited the fact that two of his brothers are stockholders in the PCA in turning the case over to U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols, who will resume the "show cause" hearing later this week.

Until then, Callister, extending the temporary restraining order against the PCA and the Spokane bank over the objections of their attorneys who contended the court decree threatens the financial integrity of the five-state regionalized credit system.

The Eastern Idaho PCA is the only one of 22 in the Idaho-Oregon-Washington-Montana-Alaska region that refused to approve a merger of all farm credit system agencies in the five-state area this summer. That merger was a requirement for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Spokane, which oversees the region's farm lending activities, to obtain a \$136-million long-term loan from the national credit system to cover huge loan losses.

Louis Racine, attorney for the Eastern Idaho PCA, claimed the association needs the court

order to protect it from injurious competition from the newly merged regional lending agency, and to prevent it from taking over its assets.

Racine contended regional officials have been cool to negotiations aimed at preserving the PCA's traditional service territory that has included 36 counties in Idaho and two in western Wyoming.

In its original suit, the PCA challenged the legality of a federal regulation recently promulgated by the Farm Credit Administration that allowed transfer of equities among farm credit entities by order of the governor of the Farm Credit System.

Racine argued that the PCA and the Spokane bank "are trying to force a merger indirectly and upset the status quo of EIPCA. EIPCA stockholders firmly oppose that transfer."

Prison chief doesn't like joint board

BOISE (AP) — Corrections Director Al Murphy says he doesn't think it would be a good idea if Idaho changed its laws to allow the same people who serve on the Board of Corrections to also function as the state's Commission on Pardons and Parole.

That was one of the suggestions which came up Tuesday before an interim legislative committee.

The panel is considering changes in Idaho's criminal sentencing laws.

Members: Sen. Denton, Darrington, R-DeLo, suggested it might be easier to conduct business if the corrections board and the parole commission had the same members.

Murphy said that would almost inevitably lead to conflicts of interest.

Members of the Board of Corrections set policy and supervise operation of the state's prison system. The Commission on Pardons and Parole, which currently is appointed by the Board of Corrections, decides when inmates should be released from prison.

The Board of Corrections recently adopted a policy that the inmate at the state prison south of Boise should be capped at 1,300, a figure Murphy says should be reached within a few months.

Faced with overcrowding problems at the prison, Murphy said, there would be a strong tendency on a joint Corrections-Parole board to simply release enough prisoners to keep the inmate population down.

Murphy also said it is a time-consuming process to serve on either panel.

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More funds for schools not likely

LEWISTON (AP) — Leaders of the Idaho Legislature from both parties say it is highly doubtful the state Board of Education will receive all the funds the board is requesting for higher education and public schools for the next fiscal year.

The board at its meeting in Coeur d'Alene last week said it would seek \$126 million for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College, and \$365 million for public instruction.

The legislators also said a resolution approved by the education board calling for a reserve fund to handle future budget holdbacks is not likely.

"It's impossible," said Idaho Senate Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, of the reserve fund proposal. "There just isn't enough money."

Risch went on to criticize the education board's budget request.

"It never ceases to amaze me that government agencies sit down and come up with a budget with a 20 percent increase when the private economy is laying people off, closing mills, foreclosing on farmers. You can only squeeze the golden goose so many times before it dies."

House Minority Leader James Stutcheff, D-Sandpoint, agreed.

"Unless we really boost taxes, I think they (education) are looking at something within a 3 to 4 percent increase at best," he said. "At worst, I'd say they'll get nothing, just hold the line right where they are."

House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, is in Taiwan this week.

Members of the education board emphasized at their meeting that the adequate funding of educational programs is one of the best ways to stimulate Idaho's economy. The higher education institutions have included \$1 million in their budget request specifically for programs that will create jobs and revitalize the economy.

The regents also emphasized that the requests they approved still don't outline the true needs of education.

"We have tried to achieve a rational and reasonable balance between the needs of education and economic realities," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

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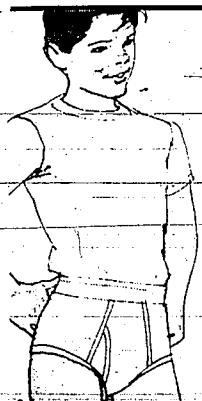
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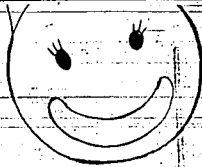
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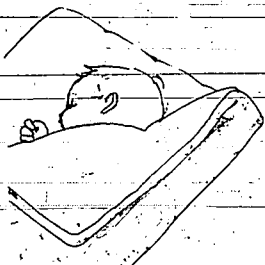
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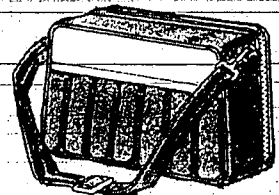
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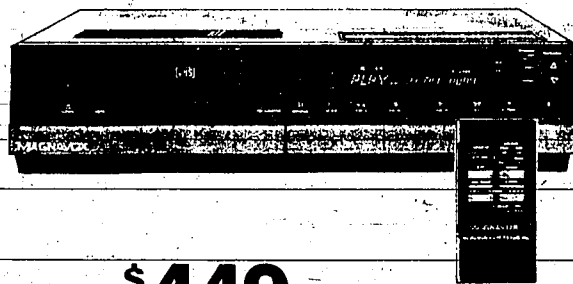
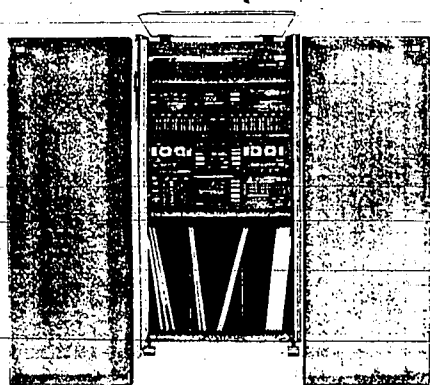
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Pre-game chicken is simple

For ardent fans of any team, now is a popular time for entertaining either before or after the big game.

Pre-game get-togethers and post-game victory celebrations call for something extra special in the menu department. An old favorite such as chicken takes on new interest when it's combined with juicy-canned Bartlett pears or a colorful rice mixture.

Almost everyone likes the taste of chicken, and guests will applaud its low calorie content. Chicken is economical, too, so a sports party won't wreck your family food budget.

Canned Bartlett pears, when teamed up with the chicken or featured in a delicious dessert or refreshing salad, have a natural-sweet flavor that adds just the right touch. They also offer convenience as they're already perfectly ripened, peeled and ready to enjoy.

Tea is a good beverage for any occasion, served hot or cold: It is an ideal partner in punch, giving body without masking the flavors of the other ingredients. And tea takes well to flavor accents, such as spices, fruit juices and even spirits.

For brunch before the game serve Baked Chicken and Pears accompanied with colorful stir-fried vegetables and a spicy hot Kickoff Punch. Or, invite friends for a post-game party, and begin with Victory Tea Punch followed by the entrée — Herbed Chicken and Rice. Finally, salute your favorite team with a delectable Pear Oatmeal Cake.

BAKED CHICKEN AND PEARS
1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett-pear halves
1/2 cup butter or margarine
12 broiler-fryer chicken parts
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon each tarragon and savory, crushed
1/4 cup white wine



And pears add flavor to dessert

PEAR OATMEAL CAKE
1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
Water
1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon each baking soda, baking powder and ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon each salt and ground ginger

1 tablespoon brandy (optional)
Baked Chicken and Pears: Drain pears; reserve liquid. If necessary, add water to reserved liquid to equal 1/4 cup; heat to boiling. Stir in rolled oats and butter; let stand 15 minutes. Add brown sugar and egg; blend well. Combine remaining ingredients; add to oatmeal mixture with brandy. Stir only until moistened. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch flange pan. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack. When ready to serve, top with pear halves and Broiled Frosting; broil about 5 inches from heat about 2 minutes or until frosting bubbles. Makes 10 servings.

Broiled Frosting: Combine 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon half-and-half. Makes 1/2 cup.

A 9-inch round cake pan can be substituted for the flange pan. Remove cake from pan when cool; place on heat-proof serving plate. Prepare topping as above.

VICTORY TEA PUNCH
1/2 cup lemon-flavored iced tea
mix
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter
3 cups cold water
See PUNCH on Page C2

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
Ground cinnamon (optional)
Drain pears; reserve 1/4 cup liquid. Melt butter in large baking pan. Roll each chicken part in butter to coat; arrange in pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, tarragon and savory. Combine reserved pear liquid, wine and vinegar; pour over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes. Sprinkle pears with cinnamon; arrange in baking pan with chicken. Bake chicken and pears

with pan-juices. Bake 15 minutes longer or until chicken is done. Remove to serving platter. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

KICKOFF PUNCH
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
1/2-inch piece cinnamon stick
1 quart water
15 tea bags or 1/2 cup loose tea
1/2 cup sugar
1 quart apple juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Lemon-slices and long cinnamon sticks for garnish
Add spices to water and bring to full-rolling boil. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea while water is still bubbling. Brew about 4 minutes. Stir and strain. Add sugar; stir until dissolved. Add juices. To reheat for serving, place over low heat. Do not boil. Garnish with lemon slices and cinnamon sticks. Makes about 2 quarts.

HERBED CHICKEN AND RICE
1/2 cup olive oil
12 broiler-fryer chicken parts
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 red peppers, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon each basil and thyme, crushed
1 cup strong brewed tea
See GAME on Page C2

Enjoy calm before holidays increase pace

If you ever wanted to see a dog that needed a parachute, well, ours did this week. It's an annual occurrence when they let the water out of the canal.

You see, he gets to go running every day with one or both of us along the canal, and being a dog, I'd point him out. It's an annual occurrence in his life is leaping off the bank, making a big splash.

Picture the look on his face the other day when he was airborne and looked down and, to his dismay, there was no water, just mud! We are sorry, too, as now he begins to smell more doggy.

The water going out of the canal and the frantic pace of harvest means it won't be long until we can



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

pull on our woolsies and spend evening warming ourselves around the glow of the fire or sitting in front of the television.

It's also time to savor the pre-holiday calm. I'm not trying to hurry you, but it's also a good time to try out some new recipes for holiday giving. This year, I'm going to try my hand at candy. If any of you have any hints or recipes, I would appreciate the advice. One thing I've never been able to

make to my satisfaction is Pralines, the New Orleans candy. They always setup and crystallize before I can get them out of the pan. Any helpful ideas?

This week I was given a couple bags of nuts. Some I froze for later, but some I used right up. This was an especially good and nutty cake. You'll need a 9x13-inch pan, greased, and to preheat your oven to 350 degrees.

WALNUT CAKE
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
1 cup buttermilk
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 tablespoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves, ground
1 cup chopped walnuts
Syrup:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
Juice and rind from 1/2 lemon
1 stick cinnamon
Mix the first four ingredients until well blended. Mix the remaining cake ingredients in another bowl and then add to first mixture. Mix slowly and thoroughly, scraping sides and bottom of bowl.

Bake for 35-45 minutes. Cool cake thoroughly in the pan. Cut into diamond shapes. Boil the syrup ingredients in a saucepan for 5 minutes and pour over the cooled cake. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

The other bag of nuts were pecans (a personal favorite). Using pecans in this next recipe raises the lovely squash to new heights of cuisine. I think squash would have a better reputation if it had a different name. Squash just isn't a name that tingles my taste buds!

APPLE PECAN STUFFED SQUASH
2 medium acorn squash
2 cups apples, finely chopped
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
Grated nutmeg

Cut the squash in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Bake cut down in shallow pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cooked squash from shells and mix with butter or margarine, apples, cinnamon, salt, lemon juice and pecans (reserve 1/2 cup pecans for topping). Spoon mixture back into the shells and top with a dash of nutmeg and remaining pecans. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes 4 portions.

Enjoy the next few weeks in your kitchen experimenting with some new recipes!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Zucchini makes an easy salad for lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

ZUCCHINI SALAD

4 zucchini (about 2 1/2 pounds)
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon white pepper
4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Salad greens

Pare and thinly slice zucchini — there should be 5 generous cups. Boil in the water with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, covered, just until tender crisp — a few minutes, drain and cool. Beat together the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, sugar, oil, vinegar, pepper and 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan; mix with zucchini; cover and chill briefly. Serve on salad greens; sprinkle with remaining Parmesan. Makes 6 servings.

Busy potato farmer's wife feeds her active family with care, ingenuity, and lots of spuds

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Having enough work to keep her busy is not a problem for Betty Doughty. In her role as the wife of a potato farmer, there is always plenty to do.

Not the least of her work is the cooking, done mostly from scratch. She is also the one who runs to town for parts and things, and she does the bookwork.

In the past, she worked in the fields on her own tractor, and her schedule was even more hectic. She says she did not mind doing this, but it made other aspects of her life somewhat harder.

From the time her children, Linda and Ryan, could walk, until they were 3 or 4 years old, she took them to the field with her. "They'd have to stay around the car," she says, "with their toys and their food, and all that good stuff."

"They were just real good. They understood I couldn't take them on the tractor with me, because of the danger of somebody falling off. They'd get cranky and all that, but they stayed right there," she says.

Doughty and the children usually returned to the house at 11 a.m., so she could prepare dinner. In addition to herself, the children and her husband, Jerry, there was a hired man to cook for.

She sometimes did her canning at night. There's been many a cooker of beans come off at midnight. I'd pick them the night before and break them," she says.

When they began expanding their farm operations, she got away from the field work. "He had to have a lot of help to cover much ground, and it's easier for me to take up the slack," she says.

Along with the farm work, homemaking and child rearing, she has held part-time jobs at the courthouse, the feed dump

and a greenhouse.

"I started out as a necessity, and then I went because I wanted to. It's nice to get out, and that's what I enjoyed the most about it," she says.

She began to have assistance with meal preparation when Linda was about 3 years old. She was a good cook, and did a lot of the baking, and often kept an eye on the stove after her mom got the meal started.

The children were in junior high when she stopped doing tractor work. By this time, they were helping in the fields, burning ditches and helping with the irrigating.

Along with being their livelihood, potatoes are a favorite food of the Doughtys. During the potato harvest, Betty never knows when Jerry will come in for dinner. So she uses her microwave oven to heat in a hurry.

Jerry likes his with sour cream, lots of butter and bacon bits. She also fixes other toppings, such as chopped up ham or other meat with cheese, or broccoli and cheese over it.

For the broccoli and cheese topping, she cooks broccoli and makes a cheese sauce by melting 2 tablespoons margarine, adding 2 tablespoons flour, then 1/2 cup milk, cooking it until thick. She then melts about 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese into it.

Because she doesn't have enough space in her fruit room to store a season's supply of potatoes, Doughty has to do what the rest of us do when she runs out.

"They get them in these cellars, and with the air conditioning and everything, they won't open up the cellar to get a sack of spuds. If you run out, you either buy frozen or go to the grocery store," she says.

"The Doughtys don't always eat baked potatoes — sometimes they like them scalloped."

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon dry dil weed

3 cups milk
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
4 cups thinly sliced peeled potatoes
3 cups sliced, peeled carrots

In a quart saucepan, over medium heat, melt butter. Add onion and sauté. Stir in flour, salt and dil. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils or thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in parsley. Place 1/2 of the potatoes and carrots in greased 2 quart casserole. Top with 1/2 of the sauce. Repeat layers of vegetables and sauce twice more. Cover and bake in a 350 degree oven until potatoes and carrots are tender. Makes 6-8 servings.

Sometimes, Doughty throws in extras when she bakes potatoes. She says they make really good hash browns, when peeled and grated.

To get a good, dry and fluffy baked potato, she says, "Do not bake them in aluminum foil. That's a no no."

Instead, she greases the skins, and bakes them on the oven rack.

Doughty's family has never liked cake mixes, preferring the cakes she puts together using her own ingredients. A big favorite is a heavy, moist chocolate oatmeal cake.

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CAKE
Mix together in a 2 quart saucepan:
1 stick margarine
1 cup oatmeal
1 1/2 cups boiling water

See CHOCOLATE on Page C2

CARROT AND POTATO SCALLOP

Bake pumpkin bread for little ghouls

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

Halloween has long been a time of mischief and celebration by kids. But as the years pass, more and more adults are observing the occasion with costume parties to mark All Hallows Eve, popularized in this country by immigrants from Ireland and England during the 19th century.

Students of folklore believe many Halloween customs date back to the Roman harvest festivals of centuries ago. Among the influences they cite are the serving of nuts and apples with Halloween party fare.

One American touch, however, is the fashioning of a Death's Head from a pumpkin. This touch has lost its link with death, evolving into the less "fearsome" jack-o'-lantern, but the theme often is reflected at adult parties.

I know of one family that gives an annual costume fete with the guests all dressed in black. Black turtle-necks, black slacks and black masks are the order of the evening. In fact, the tables for the meal are covered with black cloth, black chairs are used and so are black dishes.

The rooms are lit by candlelight and streams of black paper hang from the doorways. Pumpkins that have been hollowed out decorate

each table. There is no need to go to such lengths, of course, but a few stage effects help the spirit.

Any food with a festive touch goes with such an occasion, as long as you have one pumpkin specialty. Such as this recipe for spicy pumpkin bread.

SPICY PUMPKIN BREAD

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 sticks unsalted butter
- 3 tablespoons molasses
- 4 eggs
- 2 3/4 cups orange juice
- 2 cups pumpkin puree
- 3 1/3 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup raisins
Cream butter, sugar and molasses until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, mixing until light. Add orange juice and pumpkin puree and mix well. Stir the dry ingredients together. Add pumpkin mix to dry ingredients, stirring well with a wooden spoon to thoroughly combine. Stir in the raisins. Spoon into two large or three small buttered loaf pans. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for one hour, or until a cake tester inserted comes out clean. Cool in pans for 10 minutes, then turn onto racks to cool.

Blackeye peas, ribs fill up stomach's corners

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

This skillet dish combining spareribs and blackeye peas is hearty enough to serve four as a main course.

BLACKEYE PEAS AND SPARE

RIBS

- 1 small onion, sliced lengthwise
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 pound spareribs, cut into 3-inch pieces
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Two 15-ounce cans blackeye peas, drained

(about 3 1/2 cups)

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 14 to 16-ounce cans tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion and garlic in oil in a heavy skillet; add spareribs and brown; sprinkle with paprika; add beans, water and wine. Cover and simmer 1 hour or until beans and ribs are tender. Add tomatoes, green pepper, brown sugar, chili powder and salt and pepper. Cover and cook gently for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Carrots make fine side dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

SUPPER FARE
Fish & Carrot Savory
Bulgur & Broccoli
Walnut Pastries & Coffee

CARROT SAVORY

- 2 cups finely grated carrot, not packed down

- 1/2 cup thin strips green pepper
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt

Stir together carrot, green pepper, lemon rind, lemon juice and sugar. Stir in sour cream and yogurt. Cover and chill. Makes 4 servings.

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Chocolate

Continued from Page C1

Cool, add to pan:

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Bake at 350 degrees in a greased and floured 9x13-inch pan for 25-30 minutes.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE FROSTING

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup white syrup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients, except vanilla. Cook on low heat until shortening melts. Bring to full rolling boil and boil one minute. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Beat mixture until it holds its shape. If it gets too thick, add water.

Game

Continued from Page C1

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 packages (15 oz. each) yellow rice mix

In large skillet, heat oil to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 20 minutes or until brown on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add red and green peppers, onion and garlic; cook about 5 minutes. Skim off oil and discard. Sprinkle chicken with basil and thyme. Mix together lemon juice and lemon juice and pour over ingredients in skillet. Reduce heat to medium low and simmer, uncovered, about 15 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. While chicken is cooking, prepare yellow rice mix according to package instructions. Remove vegetables and combine with cooked yellow rice mix; spoon onto serving platter. Arrange chicken over rice. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

If large chicken parts are used, use 2 skillets and increase oil to 1/2 cup; divide other ingredients equally between pans.

Punch

Continued from Page C1

- 1 cup orange-flavored liqueur
- 2 cans (12 oz. each) lemon-lime carbonated drink, chilled
- 1 small orange, sliced

Combine tea mix, sugar, bitters and water. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then add liqueur. Chill. When ready to serve, pour over ice in large pitcher. Add carbonated drink and garnish with orange slices. Makes 7 1/2 cups or about 10 servings.

Curacao, Triple Sec, Cointreau or Grand Marnier can be used.

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Public Nomination Form

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Twin Falls, ID 83301

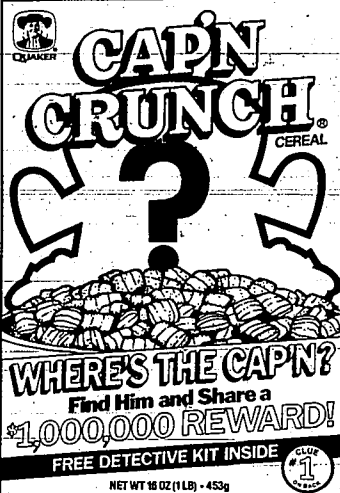
I hereby nominate for the
Chamber person-of-the-year
award:

Name of Nominee

Your Name

Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or 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 organizations. Please attach these recommendations on a separate sheet and mail together with your nomination to The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce before the 4th of November.

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Coming this Sunday

WHO'S AFRAID OF GEORGE C. SCOTT?

Prior to meeting George C. Scott, PARADE Contributing Editor Cleveland Amory had heard that Scott is a man who fiercely guards his privacy, avoids socializing and shuns journalists. But Amory hoped that Scott's bark was worse than his bite. After hearing the actor's thoughts on everything from MTV and the Beatles to his family and career, Amory came away with some surprising insights into the man and his eccentricities. You will too after reading Sunday's PARADE.

THEY'RE STILL DISCOVERING AMERICA

Washington Bureau Chief Jack Anderson reports on the thousands of immigrants from Cuba, Romania, Vietnam, Russia, Ethiopia and elsewhere who have come to America seeking a better life. Is the United States what they had dreamed of? Have they had difficulty adjusting? Have they become disillusioned or discouraged? Learn what these people think of their new homeland and how it compares to their old country in PARADE this Sunday.

HOW BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE STAY BEAUTIFUL

How do top cover girls, models and actresses stay so glamorous? What special beauty routines do they credit with keeping them looking their best? PARADE Lifestyle Editor Elizabeth Gaynor profiles five women—Phyllis George, Morgan Brittany, Shari Belafonte-Harper, Carmen and Isabella Rossellini—who are known for their beauty, among other things. Learn their secrets for staying beautiful in Sunday's PARADE.

BREAKING THE ADOPTION SEAL

Nearly 10 million adopted children, natural parents and adoptive parents in the United States are questioning the conventional adoption policy which prevents them from having access to birth records. Should those involved be allowed to see these records if they wish? Both sides of this heated issue are examined this Sunday in PARADE.

WATCH FOR THESE FEATURES
AND MUCH MORE

PARADE
THIS SUNDAY

Smart cashiers avoid playing refund game

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — Do you think it's right for supermarket cashiers to ask customers to rip box tops and labels off their purchases so the cashiers can send for refunds? Recently, it seems like I get asked to do so every time I visit the store. — No Name Please, Kentucky.

Dear No Name — I think a supermarket cashier who asks customers for proofs of purchase is out of line. If cashiers want to send for manufacturers' refunds, they should accumulate the required proofs on their own time.

Smart cashiers would never dream of asking customers for proofs for one simple reason — they want to keep their jobs. Cashiers who make it known that they are refunders are the first to be suspected when pads of refund forms disappear or when packages on the shelves are mysteriously mutilated and lose their proofs of purchase.

If a cashier asked me for a box top, I would make it clear that I felt the

Supermarket Shopper

request was out of line. If it happened a second time, I would have a talk with the store manager. The manager should understand that such requests are bad for business. They make customers feel uncomfortable, and they slow down the checkout line.

Dear Martin — This past summer, my 8-year-old son asked me how he could earn some money. I suggested that he could cut out the coupons I checked off in the newspaper and in magazines, and we agreed that he would receive two cents for each carefully cut coupon.

My son enjoyed his "job," and by the end of the summer, his clipping had earned him several dollars. We were both pleased. — Mary Beth Allison, Mobile, Ala.

Dear Mary Beth — Children are usually eager to clip coupons if they are given an incentive. Whether it be a few pennies a coupon or the chance

to use a coupon to buy a product of their choice (within parental limits, of course), they pitch in with enthusiasm. I also found that my children enjoyed playing a productive role in their parents' adult world.

It is impossible to get the last ounce or two of some products out of their containers. Have you ever wondered whether you were paying for them anyway? Ninette Sargent of Cedartown, Ga., wrote to Procter & Gamble asking about the last measure of Secret Solids deodorant trapped in the base, and she passed along Procter & Gamble's reply: "Although the base of the solid can't be used, the product it contains isn't included in the net-weight statement. Each container has the stated number of useable ounces, plus enough extra to secure the product in its base." Procter & Gamble also thanked Ninette for writing and enclosed a coupon for a free package.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Oct. 20)
Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$22.59. This week's offers have a total value of \$31.09.

These offers require refund forms:

BABY RUTH and BUTTERFLY Ringer Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free 2-liter bottle of Coke. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from three six-packs of Baby Ruth or Butterfinger (any combination). Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

CHIEF BOYARDEE Offer. Receive a free Pizza-Cutter, a 30-cent coupon good on any Chef Boyardee Pizza Sauce, along with a 50-cent check or money order for postage and handling. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

FRITO-LAY'S Greatest Hits Offer. Receive a free record album or cassette: Chicago, "Greatest Hits Vol. 2"; Dick Clark, "Rock, Roll and Remember"; Elvis Costello, "Goodbye, Cruel World"; Earth Wind & Fire, "Electric Universe"; The Chipmunks, "Songs from Our TV Shows"; Merle Haggard, "Going Where the Lonely Go"; Billy Joel, "Glass Houses"; Journey, "Frontiers"; Cyndi Lauper, "She's So Unusual"; Barbara Mandrell, "The Best of Barbara Mandrell"; Winton Marsalis, "A Think of One"; Men of Work, "Cargo"; Loverboy, "Keep It Up"; Willie Nelson, "Angel Eyes"; Scandal, "The Warrior." Send the required refund form and 15 Universal Product Codes from 7-ounce or larger bags of any of the following:

Frito-Lay salty snacks: Tostitos Brand Tortilla Chips; O'Grady's Brand Potato Chips; or Doritos Brand Tortilla chips, along with a \$1 check or money order for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1985 or while supplies last.

REESE'S Pieces E.T. T-Shirt Offer. Receive an E.T. and Reese's Pieces T-shirt (50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester). Send the required refund form and one net-weight statement from the front label of any size package of Reese's Pieces, along with a check or money order for \$3.95 for each T-shirt ordered. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

TRIDENT Travel Kit Offer. Receive a durable canvas travel bag that includes — one 1.5-ounce Lubriderm, one 3-ounce Listerine, two Schick Super 11 Ultrax Disposable Razors, one Personal Tazor and one Pack of Regular Player Trident Soft Bubble Gum. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from the package wrappers of Trident Val-U-Pak, along with a check or money order for \$1.95.

When shopping for the best vegetables, look for full color

By BEA LEWIS
Newsday

When shopping for the best nutritional fall, look for vegetables that are deep yellow or orange or dark green and leafy. These choices are loaded with vitamins and minerals, and leave the skins intact for a good source of dietary fiber.

The following recipes offer ways to try the fall bounty. The first recipe

is from "Don't Tell 'Em It's Good for 'Em" by Baggett, Glick and Greene (Times Books, \$14.95). The last three are from "Foods of Long Island" by Newsday Food Editor Peggy Katalinich (Abrams, \$24.95).

STIR-FRIED CAULIFLOWER
1-2 cup water
1-2 cups cornstarch
1-2 tablespoons reduced-salt soy sauce

2-1/2 tablespoons chicken broth
1 tablespoon dry white wine or dry sherry
3 dashes hot pepper sauce
1-1/2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 medium-sized head cauliflower, trimmed and cut into florets
1 large onion, chopped coarse
1 large stalk celery, cut into 1-1/2-inch-thick diagonal slices
1-1/2 teaspoons fresh ginger root, peeled and minced fine

1. To prepare the sauce, stir together the water and cornstarch in a small bowl until completely smooth. Stir in the soy sauce, chicken broth, wine and hot pepper sauce. Set aside.

2. Heat the oil in large skillet over medium-high heat, until very hot but not smoking. Add all the vegetables and ginger root to the skillet, stirring constantly. Cook until the vegetables are heated on all sides but are, not brown, about 2 minutes.

3. Stir the reserved sauce and add it to the skillet. Stirring constantly, cook the mixture for 2-1/2 to 3 minutes longer, or until the sauce is clear and smooth and the cauliflower is barely tender. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

KOHLRABI AND HERBS
1-1/2 pounds kohlrabi, peeled and cut into 1-1/2-inch cubes
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 teaspoon snipped fresh dill
2 teaspoons oil
1 tablespoon reduced-calorie margarine and pepper to taste
1 In steamer basket, steam kohlrabi until just barely tender, about 8 minutes.

2. In a bowl, mix parsley, dill, oil and margarine. Add in hot kohlrabi and toss until well-blended. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

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Ham might be big bargain during the holidays

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although hog farmers have cut back on production, there is so much frozen ham in storage that Agriculture Department economists say consumers will see some bargains as the holiday season approaches.

Ron Gustafson of the department's Economic Research Service said frozen ham supplies have built up this year in anticipation of greater consumer demand and higher prices this fall, particularly during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

But "there is a real question as to how great that demand will be" in

relation to the large stockpile of frozen hams, Gustafson said. "Consumers should have some pretty good buys, I would think."

According to the latest outlook report, prepared by Gustafson's agency, the inventory of frozen pork in storage as of Aug. 31 totaled 255 million pounds, up 9 percent from a year earlier and the most for that date since 1971.

The stockpile of frozen hams, which is included in the total, was 73 million pounds, a 13 percent increase from Aug. 31, 1984. It was the most frozen ham ever recorded by USDA going into the fall season.

Pork supplies historically increase during the fall and winter, dropping as slaughter declines in the summer months.

Retail pork prices averaged \$1.62 per pound on an all-cut basis during the first eight months of this year but may drop as production increases and more ham comes out of cold storage. The average for 1985 may be about \$1.61 per pound, down a penny from last year, the report said.

With a weak hog market in recent years, retail pork prices have also been lower. The government's all-cut price rose to more than \$1.75 per pound in 1982 and then dropped to less than \$1.50 in 1983 and to the \$1.62 mark last year.

The report said retail pork prices could gain an average of 3 percent to 5 percent next year "because of lower per capita red meat supplies."

That could push prices to a range of \$1.66 to \$1.69 per pound in 1986.

Agency economists said the total supply of red meat could drop 5 percent next year from the 1985 level, including 7 percent less beef and 1 percent less pork, according to current projections. However, there will be more poultry again in 1986, which will dampen market price increases for producers.

This fall, the market price of slaughter hogs is expected to average in the range of \$30 to \$34 per 100 pounds of live weight. For the year, the average is projected at \$33 to \$45 per hundredweight, compared with \$48.66 for all of 1984. Prices in 1986 are projected tentatively at \$45 to \$51.

Pistachios add taste to hard-to-find oysters

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

In a little undated leaflet devoted to oysters, probably published in the first quarter of this century, there's an amusing story.

"Mark Twain and a friend of his were lunching in a cafe in New York one day, when two over-dressed young men came in and sat at the next-table. One of them, with most important manner, said to the waiter, 'Bring me some bisque of lobster, a bottle of white wine and a chop. Just mention my name to the cook, so that everything will be as I like it.'"

"The other young man said, 'Walter, bring me some sole with peas, and tell the cook who it's for.'"

"Mark Twain winked at his friend as he gave his order. 'Bring me a half dozen oysters and mention my name to each of them.'"

PISTACHIO OYSTERS
1 cup finely chopped shallots or onion
1/2 cup butter
1 cup finely chopped parsley
1 tiny clove garlic, finely chopped
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1-3rd cup finely chopped

shelled natural pistachios
24 oysters in shell
Rock salt or regular salt
Lime or lemon wedges
In a large skillet saute shallots in hot butter, remove from heat. Stir in parsley, garlic, bread crumbs and pistachios.

Shuck oysters; reserve bottom shells. Wash, dry and butter inside of shells. Place oysters in shells; top with pistachio-crumb mixture.

Place layer of rock salt in a large baking dish; set shells in salt. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until hot — 10 to 15 minutes. Garnish with lime wedges.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: You can use bought shucked oysters in this recipe. Place 3 oysters in any small buttered oven-proof shell — or dish — top with pistachio-crumb mixture. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes.

FISH STEAKS: Top white-fleshed fish steaks with pistachio-crumb mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork — about 20 minutes.

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Wakefield speaks to Network

TWIN FALLS — Karen Wakefield, Small Business Administration representative, will address Network members Wednesday noon at the Ching-Gardens. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

Moms of twins organize club

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for a Mothers of Twins Club of Magic Valley is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. For further information and location of meeting call Denise Mayes, 733-3369, or Lynn Popplewell, 733-5258. An educational and support group for parents of multiple births is planned. Programs offered by the national organization will be discussed.

Hale sets talk on child abuse

IDEN-HAZELTON — Steve Hale, former-Rupert resident, now with Family Dynamics in Salt Lake City, will speak to the Valley S.O.S. meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday on how parents can protect their children from molestation, abuse and kidnapping. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Kimberly seniors hold party

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens Center will hold a party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the center, 310 N. Main St., Kimberly. Square dancers and Morris Cloggers will entertain.

Hobo dinner slated Friday

IDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens will hold a hobo dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the center in Idén. Bingo will be played after dinner. The public is invited.

Halloween smorgasbord set

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks will hold their annual Halloween smorgasbord from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 295 Shoshone St. N. There will be a free costume dance at 9 p.m. with music by Sweet Country Air. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Price for the dinner is \$4.50 per adult, \$2.50 per child 12 and under.

Party held for ex-patients

TWIN FALLS — The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a Halloween costume party at 2 p.m. Saturday in the doctor's meeting room for all former NICU patients and their parents. For more information call 737-2295.

Italian dinner to be served

WENDELL — St. Anthony's Catholic Church's annual Italian dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 565 Second Ave. E., Wendell. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, children, \$2. Senior citizens \$3 and \$12 for families.

Some women ease 'bag lady' fears with secret cash stash

NEW YORK (AP) — Many working women are afraid of ending up destitute, and some keep a stash of cash secret from their husbands or lovers, according to a survey of 1,000 readers of Working Woman magazine.

The "Love and Money" survey, published in the magazine's November issue, reports that most married women pool their funds with their husbands and make major purchases from the joint pot. But one out of five married women, and one out of four unmarried women who live with someone, keep a secret cash fund.

Three-quarters say they are either saving for pleasant extras for the couple or that they simply enjoy having a clandestine stash. The rest are compiling a reserve for emergencies or in the event of a divorce or breakup.

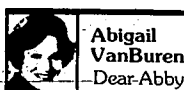
Half the women surveyed worry about ending up destitute, the magazine reported, even though they earn money. The "bag lady" nightmare is a legitimate fear, the magazine said, since one out of five women in the United States lives in poverty.

Mothers who answered the survey want their children to learn the value of money early. One out of five surveyed expects children 10 to 18 to earn their own spending money. Less than a quarter give children major pocket money, and only 32 percent provide it for older children up to 18.

Respondents to the survey were primarily 25 to 49. Single women reported mean incomes of \$37,940 a year, while household incomes for married women averaged \$59,910.

Mother 'borrows' dishes for 21 years

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for the books: Before I was married, I admired my future mother-in-law's china, so she gave us service for 12 for our wedding gift. The set was displayed along with our other wedding gifts at her home.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

After we returned from our honeymoon, we picked up our wedding gifts, and I noticed that 10 pieces were missing from our set of china. My mother-in-law promptly explained that she had a party and there were 10 pieces missing from her set, so she had taken some of ours to fill in for those she didn't have. She promised to return ours "soon."

Abby, how long is "soon"? It's been 21 years, and his mother has still not replaced the pieces she took from our set. Whenever I have a party, I have to "borrow" my own china from her. Immediately after the "borrowers" leave from my party, I have to return the pieces.

I have no idea on how to get my pieces back for keeps? I don't want to appear petty, but this is really irritating.

— 10 PIECES SHORT

DEAR 10: Your mother-in-law is short more than 10 pieces. But for the sake of peace in the family, on every gift-giving occasion — Mother's Day, Christmas, birthday, etc. — add to her china until she has a complete set.

DEAR ABBY: A married woman signed "Made a Mistake" wasn't sure whether her third child was fathered by her husband or another man with whom she had an affair following a very brief separation from her husband. You advised her that since the child could be her husband's — and they were back together again, for the sake of family harmony she should assume that the child was her husband's.

Abby, please reconsider your advice. There's more at stake than family harmony in situations such as this. Here's my story: I am terminally ill with a hereditary disease, so it's very important to know who my biological father is.

My mother believed it was nobody's business that I was conceived as a result of an affair she had with her uncle. (She was married at the time.) Mother told no one — not her doctor or me. When I became ill, even though Mother was well aware of the genetic significance of my disease, she went with me to the Johns Hopkins Research Hospital, and gave her husband's medical history as that of my father.

Americans alarmed by high college costs

NEW YORK (AP) — More adult Americans say they want to start college or return to it, but three out of four believe college costs are headed out of the average person's reach, according to an annual survey released Monday.

A random telephone survey of 1,004 adults between Sept. 27 and Oct. 7, sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the New England Board of Higher Education, found 40.4 percent said they "intend or hope to complete additional schooling," up from 26.8 percent in 1982.

But more than two-thirds said that if they chose to begin or return to school, they'd attend a vocational/technical school, a four-year public college, or a two-year community or junior college — all generally cheaper than private colleges.

Slightly more than 10 percent said they'd choose a "four-year" private college.

Walter Lindenmann of Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., which has conducted a year survey since 1982, said the findings suggested that the public still rates college education highly, but no longer necessarily equates high tuitions with quality.

"I have a feeling that idea may not be long for this world," he said in a telephone interview.

Seventy-seven percent said they agreed with the statement that "college costs are rising at a rate which will put college out of the reach of most people." And 50.1 percent said they felt less able to pay for college today than five years ago, while 40.2 percent said they were better able, and the remaining 1.7 percent said they weren't sure.

The study also found erosion in the public's support for federal aid to middle income students, with nearly 82 percent favoring such loans, down from 85.9 percent in 1984, and from nearly 90 percent in 1983.

Only last year, through a third party, I learned that my biological father was her uncle. When confronted, Mother and her uncle both verified this.

There are blood tests available that can positively determine paternity. Please advise your readers that for medical reasons it's important for everyone to know who his biological father is.

DECEIVED IN SEATTLE
DEAR DECEIVED: Thank you for a potentially lifesaving letter.

DEAR ABBY: I had a very serious commitment to a man I loved with all my heart for five years. He was everything to me, and he knew it. It has ended (this wish, I'd imagine), and now he refers to our five-year relationship as an "experience" — but I call it a "relationship."

I am very hurt about his terminology, Abby. Would you call living together as man and wife in every sense of the word an "experience" or would you call it a "relationship"? And can you tell me why he insists that it was an "experience"?

DEAR — END OF A RELATIONSHIP
DEAR — END: I would call it a "relationship," but your friend prefers to call it an "experience" in order to "minimize its importance and thus reduce the guilt."

Problems: Write to Abby, for personal, unpublished reply. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.

KETTERLING AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Located 905 3rd Street West or 3 blocks West of Kings & Sprague Rte., Rupert. Being in a room I will sell the following:

Sale Time 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

KITCHEN & FRONT ROOM FURNITURE
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HOUSEHOLD SMALL ITEMS
Humidifier • A number of table & pole lamps • Clocks • Vases • TV trays • Matching goblets & serving dishes • Party sets • Lots of crafting material • Many pictures • Bedspreads • Pictures • Wall decorations • Throw rugs • Sewing baskets • Nite lights • Soft Thomas china clock • 5 clocks

OLD IRON ITEMS
Old jars & lids • Hand meat grinder • Cherry pitter • 12 gal. crock & lid • Old milk bottles • Apple peeler • Wood chisels • Granite pans & roasters • Cast iron sausage stuffer & meat cutter • Small commode

OUTSIDE EQUIPMENT
Wards electric lawn mower • Garden equipment • Palm brushes • Meat saw • Hedge trimmer • Many carpenter tools • Drop carts • Ladders • Scales • Fire extinguishers • Box fan

OTHER ODDS & ENDS
Many jars & lids • Electric heaters • Christmas decorations • Vases of all kinds • Hobby decorations • Many kettles • Pans • Roasters • Some dishes • Electric fry pans & appliances • Set of silverware • Kitchen utensils • Seafood • Many nick nacks • Noodle maker • Vases • Dress form • Hair dryer • 2 vacuum cleaners • Dollies & many other misc. items

NOTE: Be sure to attend this auction as there are many, many items not listed. Mrs. Ketterling has lived at this location for 30 years.

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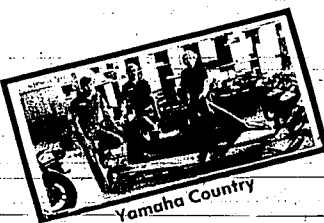
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Gardening/home

Three tomato varieties show high yields in multiple planting

I grew 26 different tomatoes in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden this summer. Fruit was harvested as it ripened and weighed to compare yields. Greenhouse-started plants were transplanted one foot apart in ten foot rows on June 7. The last fruit was harvested on September 19, just before a killing frost.

The three highest yielding varieties were Early Temptation, Santa and Rocket, yielding just under 50 pounds per 10-foot row. Rocket was the earliest, with the first ripe fruit on July 25. Santa had its first ripe fruit on July 29 and Early Temptation on Aug. 1. Two other varieties, Siberia and Glacier, also had ripe fruit on July 25, but their total yields were about half of the first three varieties.

All five of these tomatoes are small fruited varieties, generally large cherry to plum size. Fruit size ranged from one to two inches in diameter. Early Temptation and Siberia had a little larger fruit, some as large as 2½ inches. The other varieties also yielded more than 20 pounds. Sub-Arctic



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Maxi produced 28 pounds with first ripe fruit on August 4. Sub-Arctic produced 24 pounds with first ripe fruit on August 13. Early Girl produced 25 pounds with first ripe fruit on August 12. Sub-Arctic Maxi and Sprinter have similar size to Early Temptation. Early Girl had fruits up to three inches. The highest yielding large fruited tomatoes were Revolution with 14 pounds, Shenyenne with 13 pounds and Cannonball with 12 pounds. These three varieties all produced their first ripe fruits during the first week in September. Most of their fruit was in the three- to four-inch size range.

I grew three new yellow fruited tomatoes this year. The best of them was Taxi with 17 pounds of two to three inch fruits. First ripe fruit was picked on August 29.

These varieties came from many different sources. The most readily available ones are Sub-Arctic Maxi and Early Girl. Plants are produced by many nurseries and greenhouse. The others are mainly available as seeds only from mail order sources. If you are interested in sources, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 608, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for tomato sources.

Unfortunately there is not one single tomato variety which will produce the early harvest, large yields and large size that I would like to have. I usually plant several varieties at home. The small early ones are good for early salad use and for canning with a strainer. The larger fruited later varieties produce the size and flavor for fresh use late in the summer. I also pick the green fruit just before the last frost and ripen it slowly in the garage. It does not have the flavor of vine ripened fruit, but is fine for canning.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Some may call them buggy, but these folks produce pests

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Gardeners and homeowners want speedy action when it comes to getting rid of insects. To test the effectiveness of the pesticides, and repellents it produces, scientists at one of the world's leading entomology centers produce about 250,000 common houseflies, 4,500 mosquitoes, 25,000 cockroaches, plus wasps, yellowjackets, pantry pests and other bugs weekly.

When I entered the Johnson Wax center near Racine, Wis., the staff was testing the efficiency of sprays on Jersey mosquitoes, Maine black flies — the "bane" of fishermen — termites, nematodes and other "notorious" pests from California and Canada, pests often destructive to agriculture.

"We are looking for one substance to repel all of them," said Tom Tuttle, a group leader, or strategist, in the battle of the bugs.

Tuttle said five gallons of nonfat milk plus grain and fermented yeast were fed daily to insects. "The company," originally a hardware store and floor maker that sold wax to treat wood, is now a multi-billion dollar family-held operation that employs 12,300 people worldwide.

Major ingredients in its sprays are pyrethrin, a natural extract of the daisy-like flower of the chrysanthemum family, and Deet (diethyl-m-toluamide), considered by the company researchers to be the most effective repellent ingredient discovered.

Tuttle and Dave Bybee poked their bare arms — one treated with a repellent, the other untreated — through sleeves into cages of mosquitoes. The insects attacked the untreated one only. "Mind over matter," said Tuttle, ignoring the itch.

I peeked into test chambers where technicians with golf score counters tabulated the "knockdown rate" of flying insects. Infrared cameras spy on night activities of insects. Home and field conditions are simulated.

I was reminded that "90 percent of the world's animal population is made up of insects, with more than one million species."

There were 40,000 German cockroaches, numerous American cousins, and a three-inch long pet hissing cockroach, a breed that actually hisses.

New chemical requires 3-4 years of testing and expenditure of millions of dollars," Tuttle related. "They must be made safe and cosmetically pleasing — as with perfumes — some to attract and some to repel."

Applicators being tested included aerosol cans, high pressure gun sprayers and foggers, vaporizers, hose attachments, emulsifiers, fill

guns and horn sprayers. For testing flying insect control, 500 flies are released at a time to observe the knockdown rate.

At "The Barn," a building once used just as that, Dr. Donald A. Buyske, chief scientific officer, showed mosquito repellents in action on a TV screen. Recalling the company's 90-year history, Buyske said with a smile, "We still sell a little wax to grocery stores to shine apples."

The company is also fighting ferocious fire ants with a drench to wipe out entire colonies which can number 200,000 inhabitants in a "very tight social group," Buyske said. "The treatment won't contribute to ground water pollution." Fire ants were introduced into the United States from Brazil or Argentina in 1918 and by 1941 had spread widely to the southeast and southwest.

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Why does 'Jewel' go unsold?

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

Recently in a garden center I was disappointed to see so many bulbs of the tulip "Jewel of Spring" still unsold, despite clear and firm orders that you go out and get some.

The power of the press is much exaggerated.

I wish every gardener would try a few of these prize-winning tulips, usually at their best around April 20, and see how glorious they are and how well-behaved in the garden, coming up without any attention year after year.

This variety is one of the Darwin Hybrids, a relatively new breed of tulip resulting from crosses of the Darwin types and T. fosteriana, the gorgeous wild creature from Asia

Minor best known in gardens from its clone, "Red Emperor."

The Darwin Hybrids gained fine constitutions from the wilding, and while the color range is limited, there is no drawback if you want soft yellow. Over the years I have grown a good many of the Darwin Hybrids, all agreeable and many of them brilliant in scarlet, orange and rich blends — but Jewel of Spring — please do me best and I commend it to you. — which really is like recommending roast beef as more delicious than porridge.

I have noticed callus (the tubers) for sale now at slightly more than a dollar each, a good price these days, even for smallish ones. If you get them you must grow them indoors this winter; you cannot expect them to be hardy outdoors, but you can

plant them out in April, digging them up for storage over winter.

Two plants I intend to leave outdoors this winter are the creeping fig (Ficus pumila) and the night jasmine (Cestrum nocturnum). Neither is reliably hardy.

I have the creeping fig, a vine notable for its close clinging to masonry and tiny leaves. In a western exposure — and here we are — it grows bricks over the area occupied by its roots. After a hard freeze or two I shall give it a 6-inch mulch of dry leaves and hope for the best.

I have had it outdoors for 10 years or so in an eastern exposure with heavy shade, and it does almost to the ground and by the time it gets going again it's winter again. So I hope a bit more sun will suit it. If it dies outright, I shall not feel

cheated, however, since we are a bit far north for it.

The night jasmine is easy to root in a jar of water. You make cuttings from the tips of the branches, about 6 to 10 inches long and just let them stand in the water until May, then plant them out. (They will be strongly rooted.)

If a heavy mulch will keep the old weeds — stems — alive, at least for the first few inches above the ground, then they should make quite large plants the second year, especially when given a mulch of manure in May and a lot of water all summer.

The whole plant can be put in a large pot or tub and kept indoors for the winter and set out for the summer. The trouble most of us have is houses too small to accommodate bushes all over the bedroom.

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Despite the botanists, scilla's a lovely flower

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Gardeners often would like blue flowers to go with azaleas, and I am fairly horrified that when the Spanish scilla blooms then so many people ask me what it is.

I grew up calling it Scilla campanulata, and now the name is Endymion hispanicus, but whatever the botanists call it in their interminable messing about with names to see how much trouble and confusion they can cause persons who deal with the real world, it is a lovely flower and as foolproof as any plant can be.

You plant it now. The bulbs are available in blue, rose and white at garden centers or from catalogues of bulb dealers. The blue is best.

The one called "Excelsior" is the best I have run across, though nowadays (when dealers think one thing is good as another) you may have to settle for just the color, blue and forget the particular variety.

I do not know how long the bulbs last outdoors — I know they last for decades, and possibly forever. Nothing bothers them. They take any exposure from full sun to medium woodland shade. They are handsome with early garden irises or kurume azaleas.

The Spanish bluebell or scilla is not to be confused with the Siberian squill, which blooms earlier in an intense electric tone of gentian blue. But the Spanish squills are nearer sky blue, a bit of lavender in them,

and the dozen or so hells (rather like hyacinths) are borne on somewhat curving stems about a foot high.

They multiply to form fat clumps, but do not seed about, staying where you put them. This is an old plant in gardens and should be in all, I would think.

The main fault of the flower is lack of fragrance. For gardeners who are forever cutting things, this scilla does well in tall wine glasses with a few sprigs of yew, and the clumps soon grow dense enough, with dozens of flower stalks, that half of them may be cut without notice.

Another minor bulb not quite so obliging (but very beautiful) is the chionodoxa in several varieties. They grow admirably in full sun or light shade but are not so happy where dense leaf-fall covers them.

They struggle up through the leaves, but are better in more open places, blooming at the end of March or early April on stems 6 inches high.

Planted thickly, they make a fine show, even if you have only one patch of them. C. sardensis is possibly the most brilliant deep non-blue, while C. lucicola seems best at showing its seeds about — sometimes forming large colonies — and C. gigantea (not all that much larger than the others) is notable for nickel- to quarter-sized individual blooms, borne several to the stem in a clear pretty tone of sky-lavender with white center.

All of them follow the snowdrops and precede the Spanish scillas. They are good for providing strong contrast with crocuses.

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When the Longs lost their job, they decided that the car they drove to work every day would be the only roof over their family's head.

But with his savings exhausted and his house repossessed, Long, his wife and their six children found themselves calling their car their home. (Something a middle class family like the Longs never thought would happen to them.)

Even though they were homeless, they were not helpless.

Thanks to United Way, The Corona-Norco United Way helped get groceries, clothing and household goods for the family. And because of a special fund set up for

community donations, two days before Christmas they received the greatest gift of all: a home to rent.

This is just one of thousands of similar stories from all over the country.

And as the Longs can attest, United Way does a lot for its community.

From day care for the young to services for the elderly.

And what makes it all work are generous contributions from people like yourself.

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The Long family thanks you.

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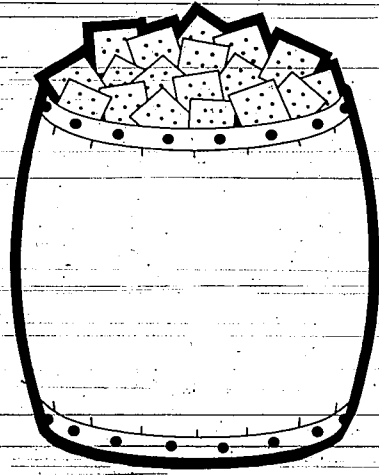
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Gardening/home

Nylon saxony carpeting: tips to help buyers make choice

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Nylon saxony carpeting is a plush construction which blends well with today's contemporary and electric interiors. Perhaps that explains why this type of carpet accounts for as much as 70 percent of all retail sales of residential carpet nationally.

Since nylon pile, a material produced from chemicals, behaves differently from natural fibers, such as wool or cotton, methods of judging quality that work well with the latter are not very useful when buying the former.

Latch can keep door shutting properly

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

When a door moves freely but will not stay closed, it is usually because the latch does not fit properly into the strike plate.

This misalignment is often caused by the loosening of one or more of the door hinges. If one of them is slightly loose, the door does not stay in line, which prevents the latch from going into the strike plate the way it did when the door was installed. Go over each hinge and tighten all the screws. If one of them turns over the unlabeled bit, the chances are you have found the trouble. Close and open the door several times and see whether the screw again becomes loose. If so, you will have to make it tight by filling the hole with wood putty or plastic wood and resetting the screw, or using a slightly larger screw.

The repair is not always that simple. Since any one of several factors may cause the latch to fit improperly, you may have to use some other method to get results. Unless you have made such adjustments in the past, you might have to experiment a bit. There are several things that can be done to bring the latch and strike plate into realignment.

One of them will solve your problem. When the latch is off just the tiniest bit—say, a sixteenth of an inch—filling the strike plate so that the opening in it becomes a little larger is likely to work. You can do the filing while the strike plate is in place if you have a very small file that will fit, but it is usually easier to do the filing if you take out the two holding screws and remove the plate.

To determine just how much the latch is off line, see if you can find scratch marks showing where the latch is hitting the plate. If you can't find them, rub some chalk on the end of the latch, close the door, then open it and see where the chalk has left its mark.

Should your examination show the latch isn't coming close to the strike plate or if filing isn't practical, relocate the strike plate on the door jamb. The chalk marks will help you decide where the plate should be. You will need a wood chisel to enlarge the mortise into which the plate fits. After the repair is made, fill or do not fill the gaps with wood putty, depending on how neat you want to be.

No matter what is causing the problem, do not overlook the value of cardboard shims. These can be placed under hinge leaves after removing the proper screws. It is always a bit surprising how much these shims can correct bad conditions. They can bring a door into alignment and prevent chiseling in many cases. To make a shim, use the hinge leaf as a pattern and place it under the leaf before reinserting the screws. Incidentally, when working on a door that must stay in place, put a wedge of some kind under it at the outer edge.

Every so often you will run into a case where the door latch fits into the strike plate, but is not held securely. That's when you get the kind of rattling that, if it occurs during the night, can sound as though somebody is shaking a huge fire chain. You are not likely to get up at 3 a.m. to fix a door, but you can halt the rattle temporarily by taking an old sock or something similar and wrapping one end around the doorknob. Wrap the other end around the outer side of the knob. When you shut the door, the sock will help to keep the door snug and at the same time cover the latch, halting the rattling. The cardboard shim, by the way, comes in handy where there is one other situation we haven't mentioned: the latch is properly in line with the strike plate, but doesn't quite reach it, place a shim under the strike plate. That will bring the plate closer to the latch, which then will fit into the opening.

you something about a wool rug. A better method of judging potential longevity and quality is the carpet's on-the-floor performance record.

Since you can't know that beforehand with the piece you are buying, another way to judge is by examining the manufacturer's warranty (if one is offered). Instead, suggested the company in a booklet which described the options in nylon saxons.

Consumers can legitimately save money by installing less expensive carpet in rooms that don't get much traffic, such as a guest or even

master bedroom. For the busier areas, such as the living room, halls, and stairways, however, carpet that is more durable will give more satisfactory service over the long haul.

The booklet advises against buying high bulk nylon saxons for heavily-traveled areas. High bulk refers to carpet in which the individual strands of nylon have been heavily twisted so that air is captured between the tiny zigzags of the twist or crimp. Although high bulk nylon gives a lush and full appearance at first, the heavy crimping tends to

weaken the fiber so that it doesn't bounce back so well after a certain number of steps. Eventually, crushing and matting in the areas which receive the most wear will become visible in a condition that the industry refers to as "traffic lanes."

Some retailers do not carry high bulk nylon saxons. Ted Einstein, a carpet retailer in New York, said he regarded high bulk nylon saxons as "deceptive because they seem to promise more than they deliver." With nylon carpet, the way the yarn is spun is more important than the

thickness or height of the pile, he added. He suggested consumers look at the individual carpet strands and see how well their twist is set. If you can untwist a strand of carpet and it doesn't spring back immediately, that's a bad sign, he added.

Besides asking for comparative information about different brands and prices, a consumer can also shop smarter. Instead of judging by running your hands through samples, pay attention to how different samples feel underfoot. Don't be sidetracked by the close-up appearance.

Look at as big a piece as possible,

both in the store and at home. The neat trick is to place the sample against a mirror. That way you will see what looks like twice the area of carpeting. Once carpet is installed, you won't be examining it on your hands and knees so judge its appearance from a standing or seated position.

To compare carpet softness, put the samples over padding and stand on them. The choice of padding should make a difference. It's more useful to stand on the sample than to judge softness by how the carpet feels to the hand.

The Times-News 1985 HOLIDAY COOKBOOK CONTEST

CATEGORIES

- APPETIZERS
- SALADS
- VEGETABLES
- MAIN DISHES
- DESSERTS
- BREADS
- CANDIES
- LIGHT FOODS

It's time for all Magic Valley cooks, from beginners to gourmets, to bring off treasured recipes and enter the Times-News Holiday Cookbook Contest. All entries are due at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401, by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners, as well as a grand prize winner. Recipes must be at least partially the creation of the entrant. The winning entries and other recipes submitted to the contest will be published in a special section of the Times-News on Nov. 21. Cooks may send in up to three

GRAND PRIZE \$100.00
1st PRIZE \$25.00
2nd PRIZE \$15.00
3rd PRIZE \$10.00

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to all residents of the Magic Valley except:
2. Entries may be submitted in three types. The recipes may not have been published previously in any form. Recipes accepted by the Times-News office must be submitted on a separate card, clearly marked for entry in one of the four categories: appetizers, salads, vegetables, main dishes, desserts, breads, candies, light foods. Microwave recipes may be submitted in all categories.
3. Recipes must be original and not copied from books or other sources. Each recipe must be clearly marked with the name of the entrant.
4. Entries must be clearly marked with the name of the entrant.
5. Entries must be clearly marked with the name of the entrant.
6. Entries must be clearly marked with the name of the entrant.
7. Entries must be clearly marked with the name of the entrant.

Saberhagen shuts birds down, 6-1

White's homer lifts Royals past Cardinals

WORLD SERIES 1985

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Frank White still doesn't feel like a cleanup hitter, and the Kansas City Royals no longer have to worry about being swept in the World Series.

"When I hit a home run I'm just as surprised as the next guy," White said.

And he was the most surprised guy in the ballpark Tuesday night when he hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning, helping the Royals bounce back from two straight losses and beat St. Louis 6-1 in Game 3 of the best-of-seven series.

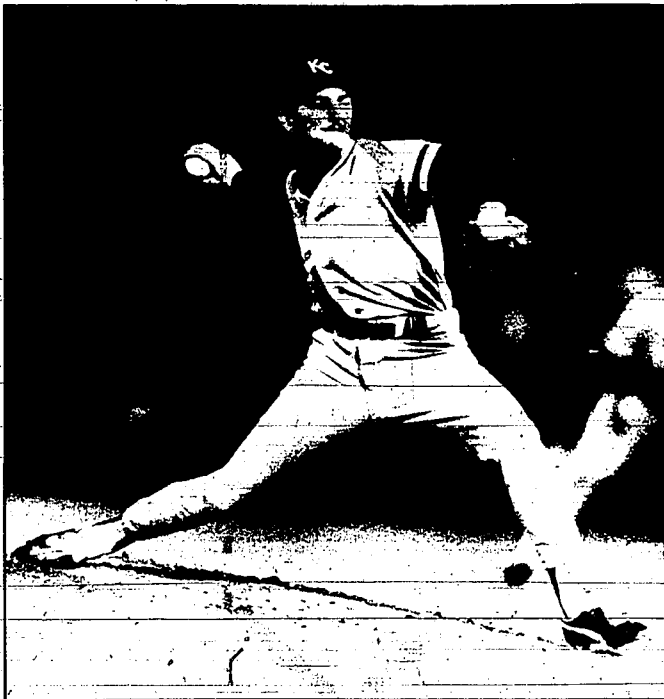
Bret Saberhagen, the 21-year-old ace of Kansas City's staff, struck out eight and allowed just six singles in "stopping the momentum" of the Cardinals and keeping the Royals out of a double-headers situation.

White said he was particularly surprised about this home run after watching a long drive by teammate Steve Balboni fall into the glove of Cardinals left fielder Tito Landrum in the second inning.

"I hit 22 home runs this year, and if I get a pitch, I can hit it out of any ballpark," White said. "But when I go up to the plate, people aren't going to say I'm a big guy like Balboni and I'm going to hit it out."

White also drove in a run with a double, and Lonnie Smith had a two-run double as the Royals ended an offensive drought that had seen them score just three runs in losing Games 1 and 2. George Brett also tied a Series record by reaching base in all five plate appearances.

Brett said that, "after losing the way we did Sunday night," on four St. Louis runs in the ninth inning, "we bounced back and played very well. We showed them we can beat



The Royals' Bret Saberhagen hurled a tough game against the Cardinals Tuesday night

them. We feel like we can beat them. "No one has won after getting down 0-2 (at home)," Brett said. "But if we win tomorrow, I think the pressure is on them a little."

"The Royals scored their first two runs off Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar in the fourth inning on Smith's hit, then White ended yet another futile day's work for Andujar when he hit the two-run homer in the fifth. His run-scoring double came in a two-run seventh."

"I was trying my best and throwing well," Andujar said. "But they were finding the holes. Everything I

was, throwing was good. But when you're in a slump, that's how it goes."

White's homer was the first of his World Series. It also was the first in World Series play for White, pressed into duty as a cleanup hitter after the absence of a designated hitter had plagued Hal McRae to the bench.

The Royals had blown Game 2 Sunday night after taking a 2-0 lead into the ninth, and came to St. Louis two games down. It had happened only nine previous times in the World Series, and none of those

teams had gone on to win. And the future would have looked even dimmer had the Royals fallen to 0-3, a deficit from which 16 previous teams had failed to recover.

Game 4 of the Series Wednesday night sends Kansas City left-hander Bud Black to 10-15, against the ace of the Cardinals' staff, left-hander John Tudor, 21-8 and the winner of Game 1.

Saberhagen had pitched rather poorly in two American League playoff starts, working a total of only 7 1/3 innings with an earned run average of 4.50.

• See ROYALS on Page D2

Missourians delighted to be in the spotlight

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
The Washington Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This was the headline in last Saturday morning's Kansas City Times: "Missouri! Meet the world."

It would be accurate perhaps to reverse the wording, because this is the week the world will come to Missouri. In a sense, there is a richness to the setting for the World Series between St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals.

St. Louis, "The Gateway to the West," represents the East. It is industrial and cosmopolitan. It was baseball's western outpost before Brooklyn became Los Angeles and expansion a way of life.

Kansas City, 250 miles to the west on Interstate 70, is symbolic of the young West. It is suburban sprawl, a smaller, cleaner city than St. Louis where the gentry lives across the state line in the posh suburbs of Kansas.

In St. Louis, the ballpark sits in the middle of downtown. It is one of those lucky downtown ballparks that everyone was building in the late 1960s, but it is still something of a throwback, a place where Cardinals fans come dressed in red, where they form lines around the park to try to get World Series tickets.

In Kansas City, you have to drive 15 miles from downtown to reach Royals Stadium. It sits right off I-70, and from the upper deck behind home plate, you can see the headquarters of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gleaming on the far side of the left field fence.

This truly is Middle America.

"St. Louis has more of a city feeling to me," said Royals left fielder Lonnie Smith, who was traded here in May after three seasons in St. Louis. "Here, you have to drive 20 minutes to get anywhere. St. Louis is older; it's got all that tradition. Kansas City doesn't have that stuff."

That stuff, it can be whatever you want it to be. They have played



baseball in St. Louis since the 19th century. This is not the first all-Missouri-World-Series-That-was played in 1944, when the Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns played all six games in Sportsman's Park and the Cardinals won four games to two.

The 1944 pennant was the only one the Browns won before they moved to Baltimore in 1954. The Cardinals' 1944 pennant was one of the few they won, and their series title that year was one of nine. Although both teams, like all teams of that era, were watered down because of World War II, news accounts report that St. Louis came in a hall, all eyes focused on the intra-city Series.

"The Cardinals were the dominant team, but our fans were pretty loyal," recalled Don Gutierrez, the leadoff hitter on that Browns team. Browns fans in St. Louis always were outnumbered by Cardinals fans. I doubt it's much different with the Cardinals and Royals. The Cardinals are always going to be the dominant team in the state.

In fact, there is an inferiority complex in this city. St. Louis is bigger (by about 500,000 people), it has more tradition and it has the Mississippi. "Our river, the Missouri, is only 33 miles shorter than the Mississippi," complained a member of the Chamber of Commerce at a giant party held here Friday night. "But they write all the songs about the Mississippi."

It isn't as if Kansas City hasn't had its share of fame. Harry S. Truman lived and died in suburban Independence, and the house where he lived and the museum he built are less than five miles from Royals Stadium. Where, in fact, the entire football and baseball complex is located. Harry S. Truman Sports Complex. Saturday morning, the museum was thick with tourists, many of them wearing baseball caps.

"We figure if this town's good enough for Whitley, it's good enough for me," said Hal Worlitz, wearing a Cardinals cap.

• See SHOW-ME on Page D2

Bartkowski decides he's had enough, bids NFL farewell

The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who has been told he must retire after 10 years in the National Football League club, says he is ready for his "final farewell" with the Falcons.

"It's either be waived or retire, and I'm considering which route to go," Bartkowski told reporters Tuesday afternoon at the Falcons' practice session.

"I'm not angry and I'm not bitter," said Bartkowski, who lost his starting job to second-year man David Archer two games ago. "The Lord has prepared me for this, for this ordeal. Write that. Make that my final farewell, a parting gesture."

Bartkowski, who led the NFL with a 67.3 percent completion rate last year, was benched after the Falcons lost their first five games of the season. The 32-year-old quarterback has been plagued by knee injuries throughout his career, most recently chronic pain in his right knee, which has drastically hampered his mobility.

"There's been no concrete decision reached yet, but I've been made aware of my expendability," he said.

Bartkowski said Falcons Coach Dan Henning notified him Wednesday that he is no longer in the team's plans. Second-year quarterback David Archer started on Oct. 13, as Atlanta lost to Seattle, and again last Sunday.

• See BARTKOWSKI on Page D2

Iowa's Hawkeyes unanimously named best college team in nation in AP vote

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
The Associated Press

IDAHO CITY, Iowa — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry can't believe it.

Iowa is a unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 college football team in this week's Associated Press poll, the first time in two years that all voters have agreed on the top team.

Fry said Tuesday he thinks the Hawkeyes deserve to be No. 1 after their 12-1 victory over then-No. 2 Michigan last Saturday, but added he didn't think all 60 voters in the AP poll would feel the same way.

"I sure am," Fry said when asked if he was surprised to be a unanimous choice. "That's kind of amazing. It's just unreal. You'd think out of all those people, somebody would have voted for someone else."

While Iowa took firm hold of the top spot, Florida replaced Michigan as the No. 2 team and Penn State moved up to No. 3, replacing Oklahoma, an upset victim to Miami

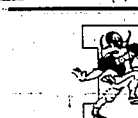
of Florida, 27-14.

Its victory enabled Miami to crack the Top Twenty for the first time this season. Minnesota, which shares the Big Ten Conference lead with Iowa at 4-0, appeared in the rankings for the first time in three years.

In all, three of the top four ranked teams were beaten last weekend because No. 7 Arkansas lost to Texas 15-13. Michigan slipped to fourth, Oklahoma fell to 10th and Arkansas tumbled to 14th. The Texas victory sent the Longhorns back into the Top Twenty after a one-week absence.

Iowa, which is No. 1 for the fourth straight week, will take a 6-0 record into a Big Ten game at Northwestern on Saturday. The Hawkeyes are heavy favorites in that game, but they still have to play Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue and Minnesota. Fry said he doesn't think his team or anyone else will go undefeated in Big Ten play.

"We have survived and performed well this season under pressure



situations," said Fry, who has Iowa off to its best start since 1969. "But somewhere down the way, we're both (Iowa and Minnesota) going to lose once—maybe twice. The team that wins it will be the one that keeps its key players healthy."

Unranked Bowling Green are the only Division I-A teams still unbeaten and undefeated.

The "last" team to be voted a unanimous No. 1 was Nebraska in the fifth and sixth polls of 1983. Last week, Iowa had only a 20-point lead over Michigan in the voting. This week, the Hawkeyes have 1,200

points to 1,036 for Florida, which ripped Southwestern Louisiana 45-0 and moved up from its No. 5 spot of last week.

Penn State climbed from sixth to third after beating Syracuse 23-20 and has 1,007 points. Michigan claimed fourth with 986 points.

Nebraska's 28-20 victory over Missouri lifted the Cornhuskers from seventh to fifth with 946 points and Auburn, a former No. 1 team, jumped from eighth to sixth with 964 points by downing Georgia Tech 17-14.

Defending national champion Brigham Young went from ninth to seventh after beating New Mexico 45-23. Air Force downed Colorado State 35-19 and rose from 10th to eighth with 750 points. Ohio State outlasted Purdue 41-27 to climb from 11th to ninth with 676 points and Oklahoma rounds out the Top Ten with 598 points.

The second team has Florida State, Oklahoma State, Baylor, Arkansas.

• See HAWKEYES on Page D2

Balls will soon be bouncing at USF

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

ISAN FRANCISCO — Basketballs bounced again at the University of San Francisco on Tuesday, as the former national power left its recruiting and alumni scandals to history and began to get ready for its first season in four years.

Coach Jim Brewell, who says the school will try to "get back to the top level," had 13 players at his first practice for the return to Division I basketball in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Thirty years ago, the Dons captured the first of their two consecutive NCAA championships. With Bill Russell and K.C. Jones leading a team that won 60 straight games, over the years, 18 USP players won All-America honors and 24 went on to play in the National Basketball Association. The school earned 14 NCAA playoff berths in 42 winning seasons.

Three years ago, that tradition was stained by recruiting violations, alumni payments to players and All-America guard Quintin Daley's sexual assault on a nursing student.

On June 29, 1982, two months after the Dons lost to Boston College in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, the USP President, the Rev. John Lo Schiavo, announced the school was ending its basketball program.

Many in the community and around the country were shocked, but the decision also received a flood of support.

"One of the big lessons of this whole experience was that the presidents of the universities throughout the country stood up and said, 'I better look at my own shop,'" Lo Schiavo said. "It brought a kind of awakening. We had an impact that was totally unforeseen by me."

Lo Schiavo said the university has severed ties with "eight to 10 alumni who were getting us in trouble, the guys who couldn't be convinced, who thought you had to cheat to win."

Enthusiasm for the return of basketball is high among students, staff and the community.

"It's been a major void here at USF and the message that 'ethics and morality are not

financially and morally."

Bill Russell will be the guest speaker at a banquet celebrating the 1955 championship team the night before this season's opener against St. Mary's of Minnesota. Brewell says he expects Russell to make an appearance in his capacity as a link with the university's fine history.

Brewell signed a five-year contract last year and began recruiting from scratch. Now, he's trying to mold a team out of five freshmen, six junior college transfers, a four-year college transfer and one player remaining from the last USP team, 5-10 guard Jimmy Giron.

The only incoming prospect in the group is freshman Mark McCatthorn, a 6-foot-8, 205-pound forward from Oakland, who was one of the most highly recruited players in the country.

Linehan won't be starting

The Associated Press

BOISE — University of Idaho starting quarterback Scott Linehan underwent foot surgery Monday in Moscow and will miss Saturday's game against Idaho State University officials said.

Idaho Sports Information Director Bob Holup says Linehan had a screw inserted in his foot after breaking a bone in practice last week. Linehan may be back on the field in two weeks against Montana State, Holup said.

Meanwhile, Rick Sloan will be filling in. Sloan led the Vandals to a 38-0 victory over Montana last Saturday.

Ex-NFL QB Schlichter may be bound for Canada



ART SCHLICHTER
Dispute with Colts

TORONTO (AP) — Quarterback Art Schlichter, a former star at Ohio State University whose career in the National Football League was tarnished by a gambling scandal, has been approached by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

"Winnipeg did contact Art last night," Gilman Kirk, one of Schlichter's three business advisors, said by telephone Tuesday from Columbus, Ohio.

Kirk said the conversation with the Bombers was short but Schlichter had told him that Winnipeg "was interested" and wanted to discuss the quarterback's situation with Kirk.

"I think they'll consider possibly bringing him in to have a look at him and possibly sign him for next year," Kirk said. "I think when they see Art, they'll be excited."

Schlichter, 25, was waived Oct. 7

Pro football

by the Indianapolis Colts of the National Football League and has yet to resurface in professional football.

That situation has been complicated by the fact that Kirk filed a grievance with the NFL Players Association on Monday seeking compensation from the Colts. Kirk contends that Schlichter played with the Colts after breaking his thumb on his throwing hand in the third game of the 1985 preseason against Denver. Kirk says the thumb, along with a strained knee, is healing but that Schlichter is still two weeks away from regaining full health.

Kirk said he had heard from four NFL teams since Schlichter was cut but added that the CFL, with its larger field and preference for

mobile quarterbacks, might suit his client's style of play better.

"I've always enjoyed watching the CFL," Schlichter said in a recent telephone interview from Indianapolis. "It's kind of the style of play I'm accustomed to."

"You need an agile quarterback, one who can throw and run. I've always thought that was my style of play."

The Bombers have apparently put Schlichter on their protected list, which allows them to retain the rights of up to 30 import players. CFL officials and teams routinely refuse to disclose who is on each club's list.

The Colts selected Schlichter with a pick in the first round of the 1982 draft, a selection obtained from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for former Colts quarterback Bert Jones.

He played in three games during

the strike-shortened, nine-game 1982 season. He passed for 197 yards and no touchdowns as a backup to rookie Mike Pagel, a fourth-round draft pick that year.

A year later, Schlichter's problems and debts off the field became public. He acknowledged placing bets on at least 10 NFL games during the 1982 season.

He said he never bet on or against the Colts—but NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended him for a year.

Schlichter underwent therapy for the gambling problem and made good progress, said Dr. Robert Custer.

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Sklavos gets full contact karate title

TWIN FALLS — Carl Sklavos of Twin Falls recently captured the Mid-America bantamweight full contact karate championship by defeating Mike McLean of Denver in a match in Denver.

Sklavos, who is the second-ranked contender in the world in the flyweight division of his sport, may now get a shot at a bout against Evert Berry, the United States champion, according to Gene Starr, Sklavos' manager.

Honor roll: Eight-year-old tops juniors

TWIN FALLS — Eight-year-old Preston Hater stole the show in junior league bowling last week.

Hater rolled a 223, the best juniors' game in town last week, part of a 508 series at the Bowladrome.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bowladrome	
Jane King	248
Julie Brady	243
Elaine Kulecker	238
Colleen Heutler	233
Kathy Sherman	228
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Karen Poe	218
Charlene Anderson	213
Kathy Sherman	208
Melody Werry	203
Colleen Heutler	198
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Magic Bowl	
Ellen Johnson	241
Barb Smith	236
Cheri Spriggs	231
Lori Brown	226
Lori Brown	221
Jean Stokesberry	216
Wanda Phillips	211
Jean Stokesberry	206
Cheri Spriggs	201
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Karen Poe	191
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Tony Brodin	218
Shane Ward	213
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Letter

Support needed

Last year many of us felt a need to support school activities which were being negatively affected by budget cuts. A Century Club was formed by donations of \$100. Those who donated received season passes, recognition in programs, plaques and their name on the Century Club board in the gym.

Century Club money has been used for many varied projects. The backing on the stadium is now being completed and it looks great. Please stop and see this project to observe how your dollars are being used.

It is now time to renew commitment to extracurricular activities by renewing your membership in the Century Club. You can renew this membership by sending \$100 to Judy Schlerman, Jerome High School, Route 5, Jerome. If you have already purchased season passes you will be credited the amount you paid.

Century Club money goes for all extracurricular activities. However, at the risk of appearing to ignore non-sporting activities, I want to stress the positive success our young athletes achieved last year. Jerome students were district champions in football, cross country, basketball, track, wrestling, golf and tennis.

You can see our students are committed to excellence and they justly deserve our support.

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It's unanimous: Meridian's tops in Class A-1

By The Associated Press

For the first time this season, it's unanimous.

The Meridian Warriors, ranked atop Class A-1 all season, received all of the first-place votes, this week from the state's sportswriters and broadcasters voting in the Associated Press high school football poll.

The Warriors made it easy for the voters by defeating Richland, Wash., 55-29 last weekend to run their

Prep football

season record to 8-0. They became the only unbeaten A-1 team in Idaho when second-ranked Lewiston fell to Coeur d'Alene, 22-12.

The Bengals thus lost their No. 2 position to Borah, which routed Blackfoot 47-14 to improve to 6-1 for the season. Lewiston, 7-1, is ranked No. 3, followed by Capital, 5-2, and Highland, 6-2.



The voters' choice was tougher in Class A-2, where there are still two unbeaten teams. Lakeland High School of Kalama, the top-ranked team for the last four weeks, remained atop the pack, following a 70-0 shellacking of Priest River. Second-ranked St. Maries kept pace by beating fourth-ranked Moscow,

53-29. Both Lakeland and St. Maries are 8-0 for the season.

Bishop Kelly remained in third place with a 7-1 record, followed by 7-1 Shelley, which upset Madison 20-19 last week, and Marsh Valley, also 7-1.

In A-3, top-ranked Homedale, 7-0, increased its margin over second-ranked North Fremont, 8-0, following the Trojans' 47-0 win over Marsing. Gooding, 7-1, remained in the No. 3 position, followed by McCall, Donnelly, 7-1, and Sugar-Salem, also 7-1.

In A-4, Oakley bolstered its season-long lead with a 40-8 win over Mackay to improve its record to 8-0. Genesee, 7-0, followed in second place, with Mullain, 6-1, third. Shoshone, 7-1, in fourth place; and Troy, 5-2, in the No. 5 position.

In the eight-man ratings, Council, 6-0, held its narrow lead atop the survey ahead of No. 2 North Gem, 7-

0. Richfield, 6-1, supplanted Garden Valley, 6-2, in the third position, as the Wolverines fell to No. 5 following their 40-6 loss to Council. Salmon River, 5-2, moved up from fifth to fourth place.

By The Associated Press

Here's how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters voted in this week's Associated Press poll of Idaho high school football teams. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Team

W L Pts.

1. Meridian (16)

2. Borah

3. Lewiston (1)

4. Capital

5. Highland

Also receiving votes: Idaho Falls (62)

Madison (62)

Team

W L Pts.

1. Lakeland (13)

2. St. Maries (13)

3. Bishop Kelly

4. Shelley

5. Richfield

Also receiving votes: Garden Valley (43)

3. Marsh Valley 7 1 10
Also receiving votes: Kuna (53), Moscow (53),
Salmon River (53)

Team

W L Pts.

1. Homedale (12)

2. North Fremont (14)

3. Gooding

4. Mettlen (12)

5. Sugar-Salem

Also receiving votes: Grangeville (16), Clear
water Valley (73)

Team

W L Pts.

1. Oakley (13)

2. Genesee (2)

3. Richfield

4. Shoshone

5. Troy

Also receiving votes: Blaine (2)

Team

W L Pts.

1. Council (12)

2. North Gem (14)

3. Richfield

4. Salmon River

5. Troy

Also receiving votes: Cambridge (43)

Bus available to ISU game

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley boosters of Idaho State University can ride a special bus to Saturday night's Idaho State-Idaho football game in Pocatello.

The bus is scheduled to leave from the parking lot of the Idaho Bank & Trust in downtown Twin Falls at 3 p.m. Saturday and will return immediately after the game, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Marvin Chamberlain at 734-4241.

Organizers say participants need not be members of the Bengal boosters' organization to take the bus.

Muni ladies' dinner Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Golf Association will hold its fall awards banquet Monday at the Holiday Inn. Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. banquet can be made by phoning Phyllis Taylor at 734-4663.

Wood fires ace at BLCC

TWIN FALLS — Kip Wood shot a hole-in-one recently at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Wood's ace came on the par-3, 130-yard 15th hole, using a pitching wedge.

It was Wood's first-ever hole-in-one.

Sage places second

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics Class III girls placed second in a five-team junior gymnastics meet held here last weekend.

First place went to Sunnyside of Pocatello.

Amber Doi of Sage qualified for the state meet with her performance, which included a fifth-place finish on the parallel bars, fifth in the vault, second on the balance beam, fifth in floor exercise and second all-around in the child division.

Jennifer Race finished sixth all-around in the child division, including a third-place finish in the vault.

Other Sage placers included Tara Nix, sixth on a parallel bars in the child division; Desna Garcia, third on the balance beam in the child division; Christy May, fourth in floor exercise in the child division; and Kathy Blanch, fifth on the balance beam and in floor exercise in the junior-senior division and sixth on the uneven bars in the all-around competition in the junior-senior division.

LaRussa to return to Chisox

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony LaRussa will return as manager of the Chicago White Sox, although details of his contract renewal still must be worked out, team chairman Jerry Reinsdorf says.

"Tony's coming back. There was never any doubt about it," Reinsdorf said Monday after joining operations chief Ken "Hawk" Harrelson at the World Series to help finalize the agreement.

"All that's left is to work it out. Unless he wants \$800,000 or something, we'll get it done as soon as possible," Reinsdorf said.

The White Sox have compiled a 496-472 record during six seasons under LaRussa, 42. That includes the team's American League West championship in 1983, for which LaRussa was named manager of the year by The Associated Press.

Baseball scraps drug plan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baseball club owners voted unanimously Tuesday to end the 12-year-old agreement with the players union over anti-drug enforcement and testing.

At the same time, the owners, in a statement issued at the World Series, said they "reaffirmed their dedication to the elimination of the drug problem in baseball."

According to the statement, the decision came after Barry Reita, chief counsel for the Players Relations Committee, told the owners that the "PRC" had been "unable to make any substantial progress in reaching a drug-testing agreement" with the players union.

Under such conditions, the owners decided that the current drug agreement, which doesn't include mandatory testing, "could not work."

Frank claims chapter title

BURLEY — Burley assistant Tracy Frank outlasted high school teammate Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls in a par-busting finish Tuesday to claim the Nordberg Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, match-play championship.

Frank and Hamblin moved into the finals by defeating Dennis Howell of Pocatello and Dee Kressly of Caldwell by identical 3 and 4 scores at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

In the finals, Frank fashioned the biggest lead when he birdied the 13th to go to 16. After both players birdied 14, Hamblin birdied 15 and 16 to even the match. Frank birdied the tough three-par 17th and that proved the difference when both players birdied the par five 18th hole.

The victory was worth \$1,000 to Frank while Hamblin picked up \$750 and Howell and Kressly pocketed \$500 each.

Don Hamblin of Twin Falls was the senior division medal play tournament while Rupert's Hob Lantz shot 37 to win the consolation medal round.

The meet completed the chapter's tournament schedule for the season.

Jukido classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Kokondo jukido classes for youngsters aged 6 through 16 are being offered at Sage Gymnastics on Saturdays.

Jukido is a jujitsu system of self-defense stressing safety of all participants.

The class is taught by Sopher Reale, a fifth-degree black belt who is a graduate student at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Cost for the lessons is \$10 for the course or \$2 per session.

The one-hour classes begin each week at 1 p.m.

Idaho ranked 4th in Division I-AA poll

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The University of Idaho is ranked fourth in this week's NCAA Division I-AA college football poll, the same position the Vandals occupied in last week's survey.

Idaho, 6-1, received 66 votes in the poll of the four I-AA athletic directors who vote in the survey. Five fewer votes than third-place Middle Tennessee State, 6-0.

Richmond, 7-0, remained in first place for the sixth straight week, just ahead of Grambling State, 6-0.

Nevada-Reno moved up a notch from seventh to sixth place with 60 votes in the poll, just behind fifth-place Furman, 6-0.

No other Big Sky Conference teams are ranked in this week's survey.

The Vandals will take on Idaho State this week.

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the weekly Division I-AA football poll of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Oct. 19 and total points in the poll:

1. Grambling, 6-0, 131 points
2. Richmond, Va., 7-0, 110
3. Nevada-Reno, 6-0, 100
4. Middle Tennessee, 6-0, 94
5. Furman, S.C., 6-0, 88
6. Nevada, 6-0, 87
7. Northern Iowa, 6-0, 86
8. Georgia Southern, 6-0, 85
9. Delaware, 6-0, 84
10. Washington, 6-0, 83
11. Marshall, W. Va., 6-0, 82
12. Mississippi Valley, 6-0, 81
13. Akron, 6-0, 80
14. Arkansas, 6-0, 79
15. Appalachian State, 6-0, 78
16. McCalister, 6-0, 77
17. Delaware Tech, 6-0, 76
18. Murray, S.C., 6-0, 75
19. New Hampshire, 6-0, 74
20. North Carolina, 6-0, 73

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Buhl, Castleford... **543-4248**

Twin Falls... **733-0931**

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
May	Malines	2.36	2.38	2.34	2.34
Dec.	live cattle	65.10	65.90	64.22	65.87
Feb.	live cattle	62.15	62.90	62.70	62.72
Nov.	feeder cattle	66.45	66.70	66.10	66.20
Dec.	live hogs	46.80	47.20	46.55	46.95
Dec.	wheat	3.14 1/4	3.19 1/4	3.13 1/4	3.19 1/4
Sep.	port. wheat	3.75	3.78	3.76	3.78
Dec.	corn	2.29 1/4	2.25 1/4	2.20 1/4	2.25
Dec.	gold	329.40	331.70	325.50	330.10
Dec.	copper	61.55	61.90	61.35	61.85
Mar.	sugar	5.39	5.51	5.36	5.49
Nov.	soybeans	5.04 1/4	5.11 1/4	5.04 1/4	5.09 1/4
Dec.	Treasury Bills	92.92	92.98	92.94	92.91
Dec.	Treasury Bonds	76.23	76.29	76.19	76.09
Dec.	D. mark	38.17	38.15	37.96	38.13
Dec.	S-franc	46.51	46.56	46.32	46.55
Dec.	J-yen	46.50	46.53	46.38	46.52

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ

Close	Chg.	Idaho	Idaho
Albertson	29 1/4	+	1/4
Amber Royalty Tr	47 1/2	+	1/2
Sara Lee	29 1/4	+	1/4
Community Psych	26 1/4	+	1/4
Coors	17 1/4	+	1/4
Micro Tech	4 1/4	+	1/4
El Paso Elec	11 1/4	+	1/4
Rky Mt. Nat Gas	10 1/4	+	1/4
Int. Sec. Bank	20 1/4	+	1/4

Valley beans

Great northern 1 1/2 @ 23.00, 1 1/2 @ 22.00, 3 1/2 @ 21.00, 3 1/2 @ 20.00, 4 1/2 @ 19.00, 5 1/2 @ 18.00, 6 1/2 @ 17.00, 7 1/2 @ 16.00, 8 1/2 @ 15.00, 9 1/2 @ 14.00, 10 1/2 @ 13.00, 11 1/2 @ 12.00, 12 1/2 @ 11.00, 13 1/2 @ 10.00, 14 1/2 @ 9.00, 15 1/2 @ 8.00, 16 1/2 @ 7.00, 17 1/2 @ 6.00, 18 1/2 @ 5.00, 19 1/2 @ 4.00, 20 1/2 @ 3.00, 21 1/2 @ 2.00, 22 1/2 @ 1.00, 23 1/2 @ 0.00, 24 1/2 @ -1.00, 25 1/2 @ -2.00, 26 1/2 @ -3.00, 27 1/2 @ -4.00, 28 1/2 @ -5.00, 29 1/2 @ -6.00, 30 1/2 @ -7.00, 31 1/2 @ -8.00, 32 1/2 @ -9.00, 33 1/2 @ -10.00, 34 1/2 @ -11.00, 35 1/2 @ -12.00, 36 1/2 @ -13.00, 37 1/2 @ -14.00, 38 1/2 @ -15.00, 39 1/2 @ -16.00, 40 1/2 @ -17.00, 41 1/2 @ -18.00, 42 1/2 @ -19.00, 43 1/2 @ -20.00, 44 1/2 @ -21.00, 45 1/2 @ -22.00, 46 1/2 @ -23.00, 47 1/2 @ -24.00, 48 1/2 @ -25.00, 49 1/2 @ -26.00, 50 1/2 @ -27.00, 51 1/2 @ -28.00, 52 1/2 @ -29.00, 53 1/2 @ -30.00, 54 1/2 @ -31.00, 55 1/2 @ -32.00, 56 1/2 @ -33.00, 57 1/2 @ -34.00, 58 1/2 @ -35.00, 59 1/2 @ -36.00, 60 1/2 @ -37.00, 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003-Announcements

Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces the personal services of Dr. **Wendy L. Smith, DVM**. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. 733-0381 or 733-1812.

004-Special Notices

Kathleen Carolyn Roberts must dispose of your personal goods stored in her warehouse by November 1. Please contact Kathleen at 733-0381 or write to Box 469, Twin Falls, ID 83433.

Vernon & Minnie Davis announce the passing of their dear friend, **Johnnie Davis**, on October 20, 1995. Burial will be at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 23, 1995, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. 733-0381.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-0300.

DARLEY GREEN Feed the difference. 734-0326. Hours of 734-4726 after 7.

Christian Education classes in Twin Falls the 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. For further details write: Metropolitan Community Church, 905 W Idaho, Suite 419, Boise, ID 83702 or 208-342-6764.

HOTLINE 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, open to Twin Falls on Wednesdays.

HYPOSPIN 1000's of Vaginal, tobacco, pain, allergy, nerve, call for information today. 735-7281.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free program testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-1412, 24 hours a day.

THE RELATIONSHIP Counseling for individuals, couples, families. 733-0344 or 733-0345.

THE WILDERNESS RAPI A Manifesto Book on local books/shelf.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

Hired Immediately 3-41. (Full time) Apply between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Burley Career Center, 122 W. Miller, Burley, or call 736-9474.

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed **Metabolic Program**. Call 733-3122 mornings or evenings.

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Aggressive sales person for inside and outside sales. Must have a good knowledge of the building trades. Send resume along with references and salary requirements to 540 Blue Creek Drive, Suite 705, Twin Falls, ID 83433.

Applications now being received for part time employment and shift manager training Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Apply at Burger King, 1000 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83433.

RESUMES - For professional, resume resumes that get professional results & interviews. Our resumes are changeable, adaptable and available. Call 733-0381.

8th Ave. East has openings for person to work with Top Executives. Typing, telephone, interface with Dept. Managers. Must possess experience and maturity to handle large variety of procedures and make decision. Call for information. Personnel Dept. 733-1214 ext. 157 for appointment.

Church currently attending to work Sundays and Wednesdays evenings. 733-5349.

Experienced MEAT CUTTER. Call 733-0381.

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007-Jobs of Interest

QUALIFIED barbers or cosmetologists to work full time or part time with progressive shop. 733-0381. **HELIE MILKER** needed for Saturday Fair area. Call 734-7570.

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THE ACES

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Bea boards wanted. Will come to you. Call collect 465-5280. Roy Dermott.

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