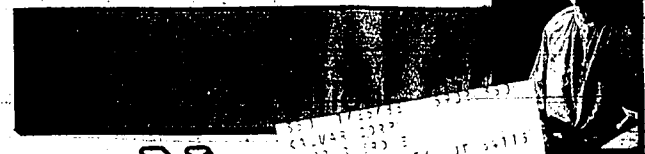




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Costa Rican chosen peace prize winner

OSLO, Norway — President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica won the Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday for a Central American peace plan that he fashioned and persuaded the region's other leaders to adopt.



PRESIDENT OSCAR ARIAS Surprise Nobel selection

Costa Rican peace plan, said the award was "incredible." "I accept it for Costa Rica, for peace, and not only for Costa Rica but for Central America, where 25 million human beings deserve to live in peace, with optimism, with some hope of progress," he said, speaking in English.



Police carry off member of group trying to block door to Supreme Court building

Race, privacy runs wild, hits woman

CADIZ, Ky. — A woman suffered cuts and bruises when she was hit by a suit-of-armor during an outburst at the Tripp County Ham Festival.

Protection request receives rejection

WASHINGTON — The administration has rejected a request from the U.S. military command in the Persian Gulf that American forces be allowed to extend their protection to non-American ships threatened by Iranian attacks, according to senior U.S. officials.

Gay activists stage protest outside court; 600 arrested

WASHINGTON — Thousands of homosexual activists protesting a 1986 ruling on a Georgia anti-sodomy-law "bisexual" the Supreme Court on Tuesday, and police wearing rubber gloves arrested at least 600 demonstrators.

Senators spar over timing of vote on Bork's nomination

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Tuesday proposed an almost immediate vote on the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork, forcing Republicans to ask for more time even though President Reagan has called for quick action.

Defiant president will offer another conservative for court

WHIPPANY, N.J. — A defiant President Reagan declared on Tuesday that if Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is defeated in the Senate, as expected, he'll try to find a new nominee "that they'll object to just as much."

(Bork) deserves an opportunity to have the record set straight, where he feels it was distorted." Reagan, meanwhile, in defiant comments after a speech in Whippany, N.J., said that if Bork is defeated, he will try to find a new nominee "that they'll object to just as much."

Briefly

Marcos undergoes surgery

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos underwent surgery Tuesday for the removal of a non-malignant tumor, a family spokesman said.

Marcos, 70, was in good spirits following the surgery with all vital signs normal, according to a statement read by Arturo Arzuza.

The tumor was on a parathyroid gland, one of four glands located around the neck that control the body's calcium level, Arzuza said. The glands can become overactive and cause muscle pain as well as stomach pain and kidney problems, he said.

Sandinistas extend truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government said Tuesday it has declared a unilateral 30-day cease-fire against Contra rebels in a fourth section of Nicaragua.

The newest cease-fire, which will continue through Nov. 13, covers a 240-square-mile area in the central part of Zelaya province, about 165 miles northeast of the capital, according to a communique from the presidential press office.

The Defense Ministry said Monday night that the Contras had shot down a Soviet-made Mi-17 helicopter providing ground support to Sandinista troops. The ministry provided no word on the fate of the four crew members.

Brock to head Dole campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary William E. Brock plans to resign Thursday to become chair-

man of Sen. Bob Dole's unannounced campaign for the GOP presidential nomination, Republican sources said Tuesday night.

Sources who asked not to be identified said Brock would step down Thursday. The Labor Department said it could not confirm the report.

"I can't give you any confirmation on it," said David Demarest, an assistant Labor secretary, said Tuesday.

However, other sources close to Brock confirmed that he would step down, but declined to give a timetable.

Brock, a former congressman and senator from Tennessee, and chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1977 to 1981, would bring a reputation as a strong political organizer to Dole's campaign.

Police face down marchers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 6,000 defiant workers marched toward the presidential palace to press demands for higher wages Tuesday, but were backed off after hundreds of riot-police threatened them with tear gas.

The confrontation took place as a planned week-long strike went into its second day and more unions announced plans to join. The work stoppage is spearheaded by the 660,000-member May 1st Movement, the country's most militant labor federation.

The rival Trade Union Congress of the Philippines has said it will join the strike on Friday, by which time the organizers hope the stoppage be nationwide, with industry and transport at a halt.

Idaho gaining against racism

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — In the last four years the creation of groups throughout Idaho to combat the "dark cloud" of white supremacist groups has made an impression that Idaho will not stand for racism, Attorney General Jim Jones said.

"When the white supremacists surfaced in Idaho a number of years ago it caught many Idahoans by surprise," Jones said. He said the first racist groups were ignored in the hope that they would go away.

But, he said, they stayed and it became necessary for the people of Idaho to deal with the groups.

"As with all dark clouds, however, this one has had a silencing-in-that-Idahoans have stood

up and spoken out against the supremacist organizations," Jones said at a dinner meeting of the Nuclear Security Information Exchange in Idaho Falls Tuesday.

The NSIE is composed of organizations nationwide which provide security services at federal nuclear facilities, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"In future years, Idaho will be regarded as a model of how to successfully combat racist organizations," Jones said.

Jones said Idaho has responded to the onslaught of racist organizations with strong and effective legislative measures to "show that we will not permit hate-mongers to trample on the rights of religious,

ethnic or racial minorities."

In 1983, legislation was passed making it a crime to harass or intimidate individuals based on their racial or ethnic background. Jones said in a press release distributed before his Tuesday night speech.

"At least two successful prosecutions have been carried out under the malicious harassment law. In 1987, the legislature beefed up the malicious harassment measure by allowing victims to sue for substantial damage awards," he said.

Jones also cited the enactment of a strong state civil rights measure. He said the new statute makes it a crime, punishable by imprisonment of up to 10 years and a fine of up to \$50,000.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

... a mere was a passage accusing Borke's critics of "a sophisticated campaign of smears and lies."

Also missing from the revised version was a section in which Reagan likened his Borke efforts to the embattled stance of the movie hero of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in fighting for lost causes.

Reagan, in the prepared remarks that were scrapped, likened his support of Borke to the role played by James Stewart in the classic 1930s Frank Capra movie. Reagan, a former movie actor, often draws upon films to make his points.

"Some have told me to throw in the towel," Reagan would have said according to his prepared text. "The

special interests have won. It's a lost cause."

At this point in the text, he recalled the Stewart character in the film standing in the Senate and declaring that lost causes "are the only ones worth fighting for" and going on to say he would "stay right here and fight for this lost cause."

"So will I," the president had planned to say.

All this was abandoned along with a passage that said, "A few liberal special interests have declared a war of conquest on the American system of justice."

Instead, the president said, "When I nominated Judge Robert Borke to the United States Supreme Court last July, I thought the confir-

mation process would go forward in a statesmanlike manner with a calm and sensible exchange of views. That has not been the case. The hearings have been marred by distortions and innuendoes."

"Judge Borke and I agree that there are no illusions about the outcome of the vote in the Senate but, we also agree a crucial principle is at stake," Reagan said. "That principle is the process that is used to determine the fitness of those men and women selected to serve on our courts — and the ultimate decision will impact on each of us and each of our children if we don't reverse what has already been done and see that this kind of performance never repeated."

Protest

Continued from Page A1

The demonstrators came to the nation's capital to promote greater legal protection of their civil rights and a more aggressive federal effort against AIDS, which has taken a large toll among homosexual men.

Acquiring immune deficiency syndrome attacks the body's immune system, and no cure is known for the fatal disease.

The protesters targeted the Supreme Court because of its 5-4 vote last year in *Bowers v. Hardwick* to uphold Georgia's anti-sodomy law as applied to "consensual homosexual acts." About half the states outlaw sodomy.

Although the court's regularly scheduled four-hour argument session was to be open to the public as usual, the rest of the court building was ordered closed by Marshal Al Wong.

Invoking a new regulation approved by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, the marshal said only those people wishing to view the public sessions in the courtroom or those having some official business in the building would be allowed to enter the grounds.

On Monday about 250 of the demonstrators voted to establish a Lesbian and Gay Congress, designed to coordinate grassroots political activities around the country.

Reagan's remarks came during a five-hour swing through northern New Jersey during which he also visited an industrial plant in Somerset and spoke at a Republican fund-raising event in Whippany. At Somerset Technologies, he praised the current period of U.S. economic growth.

"Fifty-nine months of peace and economic growth," he exulted. "This land of opportunity has never recovered a run like that before. And talk about world class performances. To tell from the leading indicators, the champ's not even breathing hard."

In his speech to the New Jersey Republican State Central Committee in Whippany, he stressed the importance to GOP hopes of winning control of state legislatures which will redraw congressional district boundaries in 1991.

Today's weather

Enjoy the warm readings of midweek

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Fair tonight and cool. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Increasing clouds and cooler Thursday. Westerly winds increasing by afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today. Light winds. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds with scattered showers by morning. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Cloudy, breezy and cooler with occasional showers Thursday. Snow showers above 7,000 feet. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Fair tonight and early Thursday, then increasing clouds and a slight chance of showers near the Utah Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs today in the lower 60s and Thursday in the mid 60s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy in the east with a chance of showers near the Utah border. Otherwise mostly sunny. Increasing clouds in the northwest and fair elsewhere tonight. Partly sunny and cooler in the central Thursday. Partly cloudy and cool in the north Thursday with a chance of showers near the northern border. Highs from the low 60s in the east to the low 70s in the central portion. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says moisture continued to circulate over southeastern Idaho from a low pressure area located in the southern Nevada Tuesday. The low pressure system with its associated moisture was expected to move eastward bringing mostly clear skies by Tuesday night.

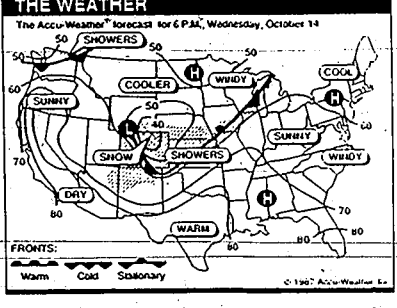
Late afternoon skies were cloudy from the Magic Valley through the southeast. Rain was being reported at Malad and Pocatello. Skies were fair across the rest of the state.

Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s with some 50s reported in the southwest.

Winds in the southwest were from 15 to 20 mph while winds were light at most other locations.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 80 degrees at Weiser. Bovill reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows conditions for harvesting and field work will be good to excellent today through Sunday. There will be periods of windy and cooler conditions but moisture will be limited with most of the showers to the north of the agricultural valleys. Four inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees today except below 45 degrees around sunrise until 10 a.m. On Thursday soil temperatures will be above 45 degrees except from about 4 a.m. until 10 a.m.



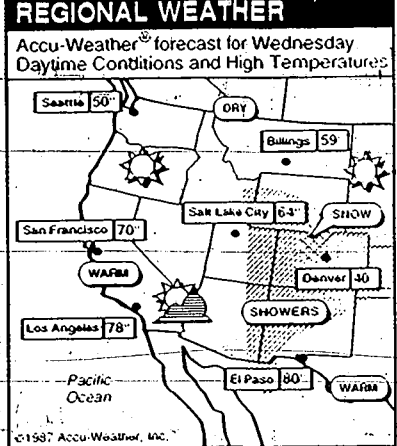
REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 50° DRY
Bullings 59°
San Francisco 70° WARM
Los Angeles 78°
El Paso 80° WARM
Denver 30° SHOWERS

Winds for spraying will be westerly near 10 miles an hour today and southeast to south 10 to 15 miles an hour Thursday.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho: Friday through Sunday, show fair Friday. Partly cloudy with mountain showers and cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the



Gulf

Continued from Page A1

... One gunboat was sunk, two were captured and a fourth escaped, military officials said. Six Iranian crewmen were rescued, two of whom have died from wounds. Tehran said at least six other crew were killed.

Tuesday, Pentagon spokesman Fred S. Hoffman took issue with another Washington Post article in Tuesday's editions that it was an armed gunship, and not an unarmed observation helicopter as the Pentagon's first reported that the Iranians had initially fired upon.

He said the Pentagon's initial reports on the incident were correct. But other Defense Department sources continued to assert that all three aircraft were Army special-operations MH-6 helicopters, which are heavily armed.

U.S. military forces in the gulf have stepped up surveillance of Iranian activities and Pentagon officials have said they are authorized to attack any Iranian vessel found carrying mines or caught in the act of laying them in international waters.

But the question of U.S. policy to ward Iranian speedboats or other vessels found engaging in hostile activities in international waters and seeking to flee back to Iranian territorial waters has apparently yet to be answered.

Fitzwater and State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman emphasized Tuesday that the administration is not changing the current "rules of engagement" for the gulf task force that restricts U.S. military forces to protecting only U.S.-flagged ships, and retaining only when American vessels are in imminent threat of, or under, Iranian attack.

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National	Max	Min	Pop	Co
Albuquerque	62	58	01	Mempho
Altoona	66	51	01	Miami Beach
Aspen	55	33	01	Minneapolis
Chicago	65	44	01	New Orleans
Dayton	74	54	03	New York
Des Moines	73	47	01	Oakland City
Denver	58	38	01	Omaha
Honolulu	89	71	01	Phoenix
Houston	77	48	01	Pittsburgh
Indianapolis	66	30	01	Portland, Me.

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop	Co
Portland, Ore.	71	46	01	Idaho Falls
St. Louis	60	41	01	Las Vegas
San Francisco	63	51	43	Mempho
St. Paul	60	54	43	Pocatello
Seattle	63	41	01	Spokane
Spokane	66	39	01	Washington
Washington	59	41	01	Yonkers

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Charitable Deductions	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Income Tax Exemption	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Price Protection	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
No Load	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
100% Income Tax Free At Death	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Guaranteed Death Benefit	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Automatic Dividend Reinvestment	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Portfolio Diversification	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Insiders shed light on '62 missile crisis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Cuban missile crisis was fueled by false assumptions on both sides, including the Soviet conviction that the Americans were preparing to invade Cuba, said Soviet and U.S. insiders Tuesday.

A Soviet expert said that Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Kremlin leader at the time of the 13-day nuclear standoff that began Oct. 16, 1962, believed a full U.S. invasion was im-

minent after the abortive 1961 Bay of Pigs attack on Cuba.

Sergei Mikoyan, appearing at a U.S.-Soviet Conference on the Cuban Missile Crisis, said Khrushchev had nuclear missiles installed on the island partially as a counterweight to the threat he believed came from President John F. Kennedy's administration.

"We in Moscow were convinced that such an invasion would follow,

this time with all the American might," said Mikoyan, whose father, Anastas, was an aide to Khrushchev at the time.

Mikoyan and Fedor Burlatsky, a former speechwriter for Khrushchev, spoke with reporters outside the conference, which was sponsored by Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Burlatsky said the Kremlin never contemplated launching a pre-emptive nuclear strike even during the most tense hours of the crisis, "but we worried very much about the American bases near our border."

Representing the United States at the conference, which ends Tuesday, were three of the top officials in the Kennedy administration: former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara; McGeorge Bundy, the special assistant for national security; and Theodore Sorensen, Kennedy's counsel and speechwriter.

At the news conference, Bundy said he could give assurance that no U.S. invasion was planned, "because we had no such intention."

The crisis, which brought the world to the brink of nuclear war, broke after Kennedy learned the Soviets had installed nuclear missiles in Cuba capable of reaching the U.S. mainland and said American troops would invade the island unless the weapons were removed.

Burlatsky said Khrushchev's second reason for building missile bases "was maybe the first step to strategic parity," alluding to massive U.S. superiority in nuclear strike capacity during the early 1960s.

The tension was exacerbated after Soviet missiles shot down an American spy plane over Cuba. But Mikoyan said the decision to fire on the plane was apparently made by a low-level officer, without official Soviet or Cuban blessing.

American experts at the news conference agreed that a series of misconceptions about Soviet response raised tensions several times during the duration of the crisis. For instance, Washington at one time was braced for partial Soviet mobilization in Eastern Europe that never came.

Instructor pilot may have sacrificed life

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — An Air Force pilot may have sacrificed his own life in an unsuccessful attempt to keep a crippled B-1B bomber aloft long enough to permit two other occupants to escape, the Omaha World-Herald reported Tuesday.

The Strategic Air Command is investigating the possibility that Maj. James T. Acklin stayed aboard the doomed bomber and fought to keep it under control long enough for two men not in ejection seats to bail out, the paper said.

Acklin, 37, of Champaign, Ill., was in the right front seat of the B-1B when the plane sailed into a flock of birds near La Junta, Colo. The two right jet engines failed after ingesting birds — and flames erupted from one of the engines.

Three crew members used explosive-powered ejection seats to escape. Two other SAC officers aboard — a student pilot and an electronic systems instructor — were unable to bail out. They and Acklin, an instructor pilot, were killed in the crash Sept. 28.

A SAC accident investigation board has impounded all of the records pertaining to the crash and has not disclosed the information it obtained in interviews with survivors. SAC spokesmen refused to discuss the findings.

The World-Herald quoted a senior officer at SAC Headquarters as saying there are reports that Acklin stayed with the plane, disdaining the use of his own ejection seat, to keep the aircraft aloft as long as possible.

Verity wins commerce post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrialist C. William Verity Jr. won an 84-11 Senate confirmation as secretary of commerce Tuesday as lawmakers headed off a threatened filibuster over his push for expanded trade with the Soviet Union.

"He has provided remarkable leadership in the business world and the trade world," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said in urging support.

Verity, a 70-year-old Ohioan and retired chairman of Arco Inc., the nation's No. 5 steelmaker, succeeds Malcolm Baldrige, who was killed in July in a rodeo accident.

Verity has sparked conservative criticism by pushing for more U.S. trade with the Soviets. He has at times expressed impatience with use of trade levies to promote emigration of Soviet Jews and other human rights concerns.

AIDS commission appoints director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The troubled presidential AIDS commission announced Tuesday that it has appointed a congressional committee staff director as its executive director.

Polly L. Gault, who for six years served as staff director of the Senate subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, will be responsible for hiring staff and directing the day-to-day operations of the AIDS commission.

Gault, who has been minority staff director of the subcommittee since Democrats gained control of the Senate in January, is said to be a tough, aggressive administrator who knows how to operate in Washington.

Both original chairman and vice chairman of the commission resigned last week, after a reported power struggle among members of the body charged with proposing government policy for handling the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.



The 'Sailor' is the main theme of the \$10-million memorial

'Lone Sailor' captures spirit

Memorial unveiled with due ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Chief Petty Officer Richard Hoffman visited Washington for the first time in his 72 years to see the U.S. Navy Memorial dedicated Tuesday by more brass than he'd ever seen — or ever cared to.

"I'd hate to see them all coming down the deck," said Hoffman, of Port Huene, Calif., as he looked over the scores of admirals and captains gathered. "I'd have to put my arm up to salute and just leave it there." He wept.

Hoffman was among thousands of former seamen, Navy women and families of veterans who gathered along Pennsylvania Avenue for the pageantry, military music and speechmaking that marked the opening of the \$10-million memorial.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, leading the ceremony, declared that the memorial immortalizes the spirit, character and personality of the 212-year-old U.S. Navy and the millions who have served in it.

"It enshrines, in stone and metal, the gratitude of a nation," Weinberger said.

As four Navy fighter jets flew in formation overhead, Navy Secretary James H. Webb said it is people, not ships or weaponry, that is the essence of the Navy.

"We don't send a naval force into a crisis; we don't send ships," Webb said. "We send people."

"And these people are good, and they're dedicated, and they're tough," he added. "They have families, and dreams, and aspirations. And by and large they are young."

Accompanied by a 21-blast salute, performed by fireworks rather than guns, Navy sailors poured water collected from the seven seas into the pools that make up the memorial. Their fountains were turned on, and thousands of gold and blue balloons were released.

The monument, only partially completed, consists of a 100-foot circular floor of granite in an open-air plaza, with a map of the world etched in shades of gray granite. The pools surround it.

At the front of the memorial are two nautical flagpoles. On this day there were suspended from the balyards flags spelling out in the Navy's silent language "U.S. Navy Memorial."

A slightly larger than life bronze statue of a lone Navy sailor, his hands in the pockets of his peacoat, was unveiled standing vigil and gazing to sea in the midst of the map. The sculpture was designed by sculptor Stanley Bleifeld.

"This sculpture, the Lone Sailor, I think reminds us of the human elements of the Navy, commemorates the humanity," Webb said.

The memorial is to be open year-round, and in the summer months it is to form an amphitheater home for the Navy Band and other military units. It is located between the White House and the Capitol.

Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the memorial represents "a heritage of accomplishment, of gallantry, of sacrifice, and above all, of victory."

A wreath was laid near the statue by family members of missing or killed Navy seamen and airmen.

The ceremony was held on Navy Day, the 212th birthday of the Navy. Also part of the celebration were reunions for seamen of scores of Navy ships.

Hoffman, like many others, wore his beribboned dress uniform. He served with his colleagues who destroyed the Thompson and Wadsworth in World War II, and on the attack cargo ship Seminole in the Korean war.

Don Walton of White Plains, N.Y., was with a group called the Tin Can Sailors, veterans of destroyers.

"We've always been together — 40 years or more," he said of his fellow sailors.

He was a chief torpedo man on the U.S.S. Spens when it was lost in 1944 in the China Seas in a storm, he said. And he too was struck not only by the memorial but by the gathering of officers.

"It's wonderful," he said. "I never saw so much brass in all my life."

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The Heat Screen advertised on page 13 of the best October 14 issue is incorrectly priced at \$149.99, save \$49.99. The correct sale price is \$199.99, save \$49.99. On page 29, Steady State One Body was incorrectly listed as being installed in a stallion. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Burning policy sensible as a tool

In two incidents this year, the U.S. Forest Service's policy of letting fires burn in non-threatening areas has riled landowners and local officials.

But we think the policy, applied judiciously, makes a lot of sense as a long-range forest management tool.

Obviously, the Forest Service should fight those fires which threaten lives and personal property. It also has an obligation, as the steward of public lands, to maintain a high-profile education program to inform the public about issues like fire prevention, multiple use and sustained yield.

On the first, the Forest Service has succeeded exceptionally well: The Smokey Bear program has educated Americans for decades about the dangers of uncontrolled fires in the nation's woods and forests.

Now, the Service is trying a more sophisticated approach which allow some fires in natural areas to burn as part of a forest's natural cycle of life, death and renewal.

But the approach is not without its critics: On one Boise National Forest fire this summer, for example, a private landowner hired his own private crews to go onto public land and fight a blaze. He apparently thought the blaze was threatening his own property and burning off elk habitat in a hunting area near his own property.

This week, Stanley city officials criticized the Forest Service for allowing the Deadwood Summit fire to burn, saying it was causing smoke in the air and driving tourists and wildlife away.

The Stanley protest also appears based in local issues, such as trail maintenance and adequate Forest Service staffing in the backcountry. We are not in a position to judge these complaints, but it seems to us that linking them to a fire-fighting program is to confuse the main point.

On fire-suppression, we think the Forest Service generally does a good job of assessing the impact of a fire and moving to contain and control it quickly.

Its handling of the Harrington Fork fire this summer in the South Hills met that criterion.

The let-it-burn approach is not applied in every instance, and the Forest Service monitors the fuel conditions and weather to make changes as needed.

If those conditions have changed on the Deadwood Summit fire, we see nothing wrong with Stanley officials asking for a review of the impact.

But that's not the same thing as calling for a substantial modification to the "allowed" burn policy, which in our view, will mostly result in a healthier forest, game population, and tourist economy.

Latest Hite book merely a love desert

BOSTON — First of all, I must confess that I'm a sucker for "Can This Marriage Be Saved?" articles. You know the kind I mean.

First we get Her Story, then we get His Story. Then we get generic all-purpose advice from the therapist. "What Jim and Judy need to do is learn to communicate, share their feelings and stay in therapy until we get back to them next month."

Nevertheless, despite a high tolerance for Tales from the Relationship Crypt, I couldn't bear the latest Hite report. Nine hundred pages of depressing correspondence entitled "Women and Love? Nine hundred pages of Her Story, or to be specific, 4500 Horstros? Nine hundred pages of comments on things like "Men's grumpy behavior and bad manners" and why "Most women are unable to get their relationships to change?"

Each time I crawled through Shere Hite's American love desert, a barren place littered with abuse, silence and misunderstandings, to some tiny oasis of happiness, I wanted to stand up and cheer. "I am so in love with my husband. I'm in love with him because he's such fun to be with: I trust him implicitly." Atta girl. Way to go, kids.

Each time I heard a male voice in this all-female chorus — however disparaged by Hite's commentary — I felt a peculiar urge to root for the underdog. "There is something to be said for male patterns of a certain amount of privacy and distance." Sure there is. I'm not entirely sure what, but there must be.

Author and polemicist Hite made her fame and fortune reporting on female and then on male sexuality. Her method, such as it is, is to pass out

Ellen Goodman

questions, turn the answers into a "study," sprinkle it liberally with her own politics, then lob the whole package into the public arena and watch it explode. This time, "Women and Love" landed all over Time magazine.

Hite, and I suspect intends to be, less of a reporter than a provocateur. As scribe of the skirmishes of the sexes, there is no question whose side she's on. "This book is," she writes in the preface, "... a celebration of each other and the greatness of women."

To achieve this celebration, Hite give 100,000 take-home essay questionnaires to women on the subject of their relationships. She got back answers from 4.5 percent. Assuming that disoriented people are much more likely to spend their nights on 127 essay questions, these 900 pages are slanted toward the most unhappy relating women in America.

Consider the statistics of the Hite gripe sampler: 95 percent of the women say they experience emotional and "psychological" harassment from men in their relationships; 88 percent say men avoid talking about problems; 83 percent say men don't understand the basics of intimacy; and then, perversely, 67 percent of these women assert that men complain more than they do.

There is "good" reading here among these

women's lives, rather like snooping through a true confession record. But there is little surprise. It is no news bulletin that women long for "communication," rich, layered talk about feelings with the men they love. It's hardly a secret that women today suffer "relationship burnout," exhausted from carrying a work load and caring overload. Nor is it a flash that there is still a gap: Men are changing but so are women's expectations.

In my own life, I assume 50 percent of the blame in any relationship. Sometimes I get off lucky. In Hite's world, however, "it is men's attitude toward women that are causing the problem." This blanket indictment, this wholesale imbalance, distorts the value and indeed the truths spoken by many of the women.

It is too bad that neither these respondents nor Hite give much credence to men who are trying to achieve their own internal balance: to be strong and not silent. What is missing from this "report" is what we in the news business call "the other side of the story." You don't know much about relationships until you get inside both partners. Again and again, reading a wife's lament: "Even though my husband says we'll talk each day, he just talks two minutes before he falls asleep, about himself" — I wanted to hear from her "other."

But man-bashing is not the worst of Hite's crimes. Shallowness is. A massive collection like this ought to move the dialogue — move the terms of the discussion — between men and women. All Hite will move is books.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Secrecy blurred FBI's view of America

Any cult of secrecy inevitably leads to distorted vision.

When an investigative agency like the Federal Bureau of Investigation locks its findings behind closed doors, which only true believers have access to, then the agency's conclusions lose touch with the actual world. When there are no reality checks, then fantasy and distortion reign supreme.

When power and the cult of secrecy combine forces, eventually people are hurt and nations crippled.

Such was the case when the FBI, under Director J. Edgar Hoover, compiled files on over 100 distinguished American writers. Everything from gossip to slander was collected by FBI investigators, no proof was required, no accuracy of statement, no tests against reality — just raw accusation. These writers became the targets of intelligence investigations apparently because they were considered subversive or suspicious, or merely because their lifestyles were judged to be Bohemian or unconventional.

Two journalists, Herbert Mitgang for the Oct. 5 issue of The New Yorker and Natalie Robins for the Oct. 10 issue of The Nation, independently and without knowledge of each other's work, obtained documents using the Freedom of Information Act which shows the extent of the FBI's paranoia in regard to this nation's writers. Their articles are further damning evidence against power which is fed by secrecy.

The authors, who the FBI followed around compiling files on, nosing into neighbors' tales and critics' comments, weren't writers who left to live in a hush or wrote who traded secrets for money or for publication or for fame. No, the irony of these disclosures is that the authors were those men and women who have given Americans and the world a grand vision of our nation.

America's first Nobel Laureate in literature, Sinclair Lewis was a target of the FBI. The next five American Nobel Prize winners in literature, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck were also subjected to FBI surveillance.

Also, Carl Sandburg, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for both poetry and his six-volume history of Abraham Lincoln; Carl Sandburg, who in 1964

Charles Levensky

was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Lyndon Johnson, was considered dangerous by the FBI agents who gathered a dossier of 23 pages of gossip on him. One notation in his file, according to Mitgang's article, says that Sandburg "had manifested an unfriendly attitude toward FBI..." I wonder why.

According to Robins' and Mitgang's research, these are some of the other well-known writers and poets about whom the FBI collected voluminous dossiers: Theodore Dreiser, Edgar Lee Masters, John Dos Passos, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Thomas Wolfe, Anais Nin, Thornton Wilder, William Carlos Williams, Tennessee Williams, Archibald MacLeish, e.e. cummings, James Thurber, Robert Lowell, W.H. Auden, Edmund Wilson, Nelson Algren, Gertrude Stein, Richard Wright, Dashiell Hammett, Robert Frost and Truman Capote. The list reads like a Who's Who in American letters.

None of these writers was ever convicted of any crimes which were hinted at or alleged in their dossiers. None of these writers was ever proven to be a communist agent; so what made the FBI suspect them of subversive activities? How these writers were targeted reveals more about the FBI than it does about the writers themselves.

According to the articles in The Nation and The New Yorker, if you believed in helping the poor, you were suspect. If you were too liberal for Hoover, you were suspect. If you believed that black people should have equal rights with whites, you were suspect. If you wrote against the Nazi movement in our country or in Germany, you were suspect. If you worked for peace, you were suspect. If you criticized the FBI, you were suspect. And unbelievably, according to Mitgang, if you supported President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as Sinclair Lewis did, you were suspect.

That's when the FBI started a dossier on

Lewis. Lewis was quadruple-damned by the FBI. He wrote a book, "King of the Hill," which an FBI informant noted is "propaganda for white man's acceptance of the Negro as a social equal."

He supported the labor movement. He called pro-Nazi leaders in America gangsters. The FBI's dossier on Sinclair Lewis was 150 pages long. Poet and playwright Archibald MacLeish won the Pulitzer Prize three times. He held the positions of director of the wartime Office of Facts and Figures, assistant director of the Office of War Information, and was an Assistant Secretary of State in the Roosevelt administration. His dossier contains over 600 pages. MacLeish's FBI file began because as the Librarian of Congress, he was on the mailing list of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties — no doubt a suspect, "pink" organization.

When MacLeish was the director of the Office of Facts and Figures, he wrote to Hoover to complain about FBI's investigative reports which stated that some of his employees had "associated with Liberal and Communist groups." MacLeish tried to educate Hoover about liberalism. "Liberalism is not only not a crime but actually the attitude of the President of the United States..." In a later letter he told Hoover that FBI agents ought to be given a course of instruction in recent American history.

The FBI's attitude toward America's writers had a chilling effect on what they wrote and positions they were able to hold in the government.

In America, we have often criticized Russia for controlling the arts; we haven't been aware that the FBI was attempting to do the same thing in our country. Robins' article in The Nation, quotes writer Howard Fast as blaming the FBI for destroying social commentary by our novelists.

What is worse: The FBI's cult of secrecy allowed a distorted vision of America to attempt to control the thinking of American citizens. As these files in their accumulation prove, warped vision ruled the FBI for half a century.

While our best writers were giving the world a real vision of America, the FBI's vision was perverted by secrecy.

Charles Levensky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Letters/ Former resident of home comments on article

Home was never neglected

I must take you to task on several issues, as well as your journalistic posture, "Beauty Restored," Oct. 4, 1987.

Certainly anyone who purchases a home has the right to change it to adapt to their taste and lifestyle, yet not demand its former occupants. I am very happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Rayborn as owners of the home where my parents, Dr. and Mrs. W.M. Peterson, my three brothers and myself, did "a heap of livin'" for almost 40 years.

I am including the next few sentences in the interest of historical accuracy. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney lived in the home for a very short time. It was then purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cosgriff, who owned the first Sign Company in Twin Falls. It was purchased from the Cosgriff's by Dr. Duncan Alexander, one of the first well-qualified physicians and surgeons in this young community. My father then purchased it from his widow.

Regarding your assessment of the decorating that has recently been done, there are several glaring mistakes and discrepancies. Instead of listing them, it would be well for you to understand the difference between "restoration" and "interior design," one being change occurring by giving scrupulous attention to universal architectural pattern and design, the other changing environmental form and function because of just that — personal taste and preference.

The statement made by Mr. or Mrs. Rayborn that the new railing on the stairway more closely matches the original style of the house is simply a subjective statement made by a person who is happy with the change he has made by having a wrought iron railing was a part of the total design of the house in

1914. Also, I hardly think "cheap plywood" existed in the early 'thirties when Mrs. Alexander "modernized" the fireplace. Nor would she have accepted it.

And also, I find the word "cheap" a calumnious choice of words when you are surely aware that this home's previous owners reside in Twin Falls and have fond memories of a home that eventually became too large for them.

The "original" parquet floor in the entrance was installed by my parents not too many years ago. The off-white walls, the tone on tone drapes, the blended champagne, not beige, carpets, which the Rayborns "liked decorating with" were all chosen by my mother and Stan Rose and were left in place when my parents moved.

Shutters were not purchased for the exterior, they were there and merely painted a different color. But this is where the real inaccuracy of your article lies: The really authentic Georgian aspect of the Eighteenth North is the exterior, which my parents had totally rebuilt more than 25 years ago.

I suggest you flip back to a copy of the newspaper which featured a well-documented "Parade of Homes" and which included "before and after" pictures of our former home. And which glowingly described my mother's own antiques and furniture which she had bought throughout the country as well as throughout Europe.

I was raised in a home of comfort and beauty and I resent the affront to my parents as well as the tone of your article's inference that, rather than fresh perspective being brought in by the new owners, that the house was allowed to reach a state of neglect.

JUDY PETERSON EVANS
McCall

'Peace plan' must be halted

If adopted the Arias "Peace Plan" for Central America would put Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador at the mercy of the Cubans, bringing about the end of their national sovereignty.

The appearance of Central American authorship was a master stroke. One wonders what pressures were brought to bear by Philip Habib to secure this endorsement.

The plans critical provisions include: "The governments of the five Central American states will request that extra-regional governments which are overtly or covertly supplying military aid to insurgent or irregular forces suspend such aid." The United States is the only "extra-regional" government supplying aid to "insurgents."

No mention is made of suspending aid to regular armed forces, thus leaving the Soviet, Cuban and Chinese efforts of arming the "regular" Sandinista army. The word "extra-regional" is also important, for Nicaragua aid to Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador and Guatemala is considered to be "regional."

Both El Salvador and Guatemala, long under attack by Marxists, would be required to declare immediate ceasefires, grant blanket amnesties, and allow the Communists to form a political party with free access to the media.

With these provisions protecting the Marxists in place, the plan proceeds to describe the "democratization" that will happily ensue. All will agree to an "authentic democratic pluralistic process," which will be adopted "in a verifiable manner," and will "guarantee the effective popular participation in decision making" through "open, pluralistic elections."

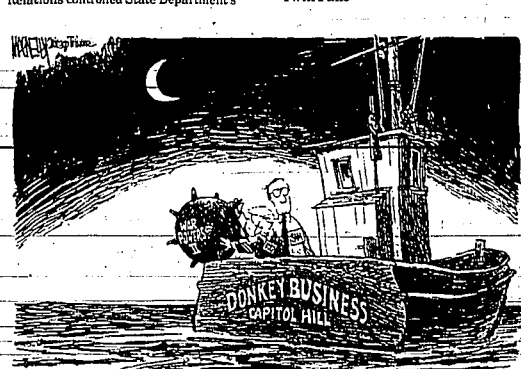
The very brazenness of this fraudulent "peace plan" boggles the mind. It is as though the one-world government planners no longer care how transparent their schemes are. The prospect of the brutal Sandinistas allowing their power, prestige, wealth, and special privileges to be voted away (as they surely would be by a populace that hates them) in an "open pluralistic election" is preposterous.

It appears this sell-out is not only President Reagan's and the Council on Foreign Relations controlled State Department's

real purpose in Nicaragua, but that of the Democratic Congressional leadership as well.

The amazing fact is that President Reagan and his worst detractors in Congress are really in agreement that the Arias plan is the only solution for Central America. This "peace plan" will insure a Marxist victory and must be stopped if we wish to stop the spread of Communism.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls



MINE THE POTOMAC

High court to decide if prison inmates must pay for keep

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, conducting business as usual while hundreds of gay rights activists were being arrested outside, its heavily guarded building, said Tuesday it will decide how far states can go in making prison inmates pay for their keep.

As the justices spent the full day in public sessions inside their hushed courtroom, hundreds of chanting protesters were arrested outside the court building on Capitol Hill for demonstrating on court property.

The court said it will use an Arkansas case to decide whether states may seize the money prison inmates receive in federal benefits to help pay for the cost of incarceration.

Regan administration lawyers say the Arkansas law, similar to those in four other states, conflicts with federal law and should be struck down.

The issue before the justices is not whether those inmates with

available money can be charged for their imprisonment — a growing trend among the states — but whether authorities may get at money inmates receive from some federal benefit programs.

In other matters, the court:

- Allowed states to set limits on what doctors may be paid for treating patients covered by the federally funded Medicare program.
- The court refused to hear a challenge to a Massachusetts law barring doctors from billing Medicare

patients in excess of what are determined by reasonable fees.

- Agreed to decide whether its famous Miranda decision does not go far enough in protecting the rights of criminal suspects.

The justices will decide in the case of a street-gang member convicted of murder in Illinois whether warnings police have been required to give suspects since the 1966 ruling adequately protects their right to legal help after indictment.

- Agreed to resolve a dispute over

the definition of slavery in a case in which a Michigan family is accused of subjecting two retarded farmworkers to involuntary servitude.

The court's review of a ruling that psychological coercion alone cannot amount to enslavement could have considerable impact for some religious cults.

- Left intact a key provision of the economic sanctions Congress imposed against South Africa to force the country's white minority govern-

ment to abandon apartheid. The court refused to disturb a ban on U.S. landing rights for South African Airways.

- Agreed to decide in a Detroit case whether police officers may chase someone for the sole reason that person starts running at the sight of them.

The Arkansas law was challenged by two inmates after state officials sought to seize their estates in 1983.

Pentagon bypassed on arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration bypassed normal Pentagon channels when it decided to sell weapons to Iran and failed to get the military's assessment on the impact of those sales on the Iran-Iraq war, the nation's top uniformed officer has told Congress.

Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, said he did not learn about the arms sales until at least five months after President Reagan approved them in January 1986.

When he eventually asked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger about the sales, Crowe said, Weinberger replied that "it was his understanding that a conscious decision had been made that it was not a military matter, so it was not necessary to bring in the military."

The weapons were transferred from Defense Department stocks to the CIA, which helped get them to Iran.

The admiral made the statements to congressional Iran-Contra investigators in a deposition last June. It was made public Tuesday by the Iran-Contra committees, now preparing to issue their report on the affair later this month.

Crowe said he and Weinberger "both agreed that the commander-in-chief of the United States can do what he wants to do... Whether it is wise or not is a separate question."

Crowe said, too, that no active-duty military officer should lead the National Security Council. He did not refer by name to newly retired Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, who, as Reagan's national security adviser, headed the council during much of the Iran-Contra affair, in which profits from the Iran arms sales were diverted to support Nicaraguan rebels.

"I think that the question of military officers serving on the NSC should be examined... with a view toward putting some kind of fixed limit on the term of service over there for a military officer," Crowe said.

But Crowe added there was no way to write rules that could offer an ironclad guarantee against future problems.

"I don't have any flaw-proof advice for you," he said. "The best advice is to get good people that have some allegiance to doing well and staying within their authority."

'No chance' to stop train, 'pilot' says

RUSSELL, Iowa (AP) — The crew of an Amtrak train in California "didn't have a chance" to stop once they spotted an open switch routing the passenger train onto a side track, where it plowed into a construction crane, an engineer in the head locomotive said Tuesday.

"All three of us saw it at the same time," said Robert Campbell, a 37-year Burlington Northern railroad veteran who was riding "pilot" for the Amtrak crew when the train derailed shortly before noon Monday.

The collision jolted the 16-unit train to a stop and knocked all but three of its cars off the track. Nearly half the 270 people on board were hurt.

Investigators from two federal agencies, Amtrak and Burlington Northern, which operates tracks used by Amtrak in southern Iowa, converged on the scene but there were no explanations Tuesday why the switch was misaligned.

Attention centered on a Burlington Northern work crew which had left for lunch moments before the eastbound train barreled into a crane, used for re-laying track, that was parked on a spur.

"The only thing we know so far is that the switch was not aligned properly," Burlington Northern spokeswoman Yvette Brown said in Chicago. "It has not been determined if it was human error or if it was a mechanical problem."

She said the switch is a manual device, and train crew use heavy keys to gain access.

"If the spring isn't working properly, it can flip back without anybody knowing," she said.

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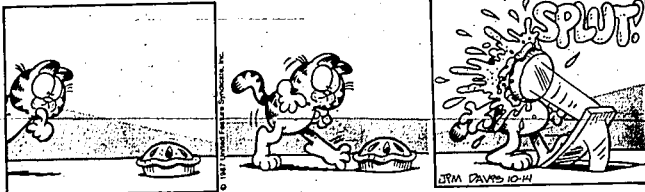
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Frank and Ernest



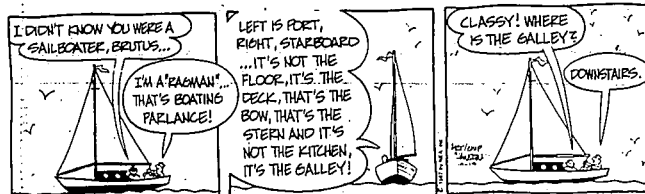
Garfield



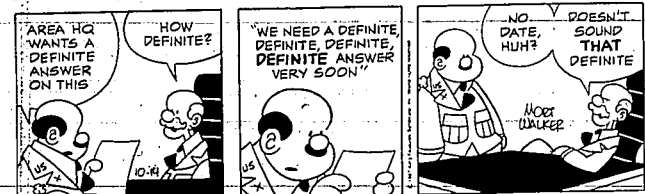
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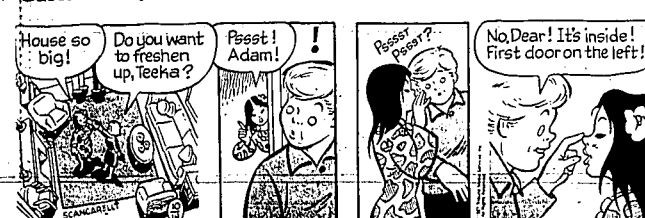
The Born Loser



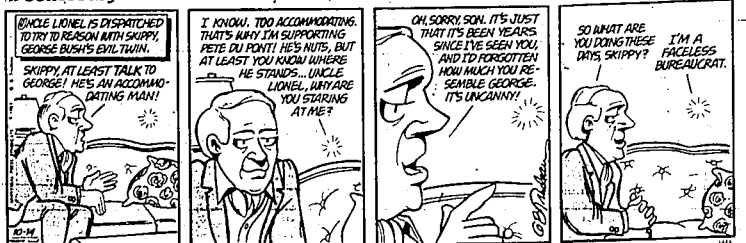
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



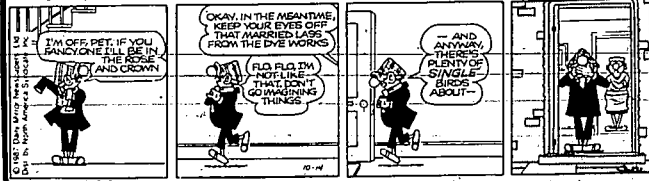
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Tattered clothing
- Dealt
- Decano
- scour
- Director Kazan
- Bay window
- Mit swallow
- Coll. sleeping quarters
- Lasao
- Mit Kelt
- Man
- Sway
- Executive: abbr.
- Common abbr.
- Rare orders
- Bureau
- Craw
- "The - Ape"
- Aviv
- Assistant
- One-time
- actor David
- Leg joint
- Alphabet

DOWN

- Decorate over
- Baseball family name
- Encircled
- Hammell's detective
- Massey
- Zodiac: sign
- Fabricator
- Asian holiday
- Wintery hazard
- Hardens
- Eastern
- European
- Funnyman Johnson
- Growl
- Peeters
- Comfortable
- Indians
- Pillow covers
- Slain
- Witch of -
- Boat crumers
- Lab burners
- "Superman"
- Winter hazard
- Period of euphoria
- bird
- fr. soprano
- Mins. car
- Alas. region
- ier. dance
- Tunes
- Thin
- Again
- Dialer
- Emms - Fr.
- bird
- soprano
- 47 Mins. car
- ier. dance
- Fateful date
- Brevon
- Extraordinary thing
- Small bird
- Hawaiian
- Strike out

L.M. Boyd
What's what

SPOILED CHILDREN

"Mammothrep" is another word for a "spoiled child."

Q. Says here the most common neurosis among cowards is "cloutieromania." What's that?
A. A "mad zeal for freedom."

In the great flood of 1862, Sacramento was out of touch with the rest of California for five weeks, and there are those who say it started a

If you're in any village on the island of New Guinea, you're no more than 10 miles from some settlement of people who speak a language foreign to the one spoken where you are. Think of that - 760 different languages.

Twice as many women as men are fired after trouble crops up in that dangerous adventure known as the "office affair." A key detail, this, in the Women's Lib complaints about injustice.

Q. How do cartoonists actually work?
A. The gas is heavier than air. So pushes the air aside. And leaves the fire without oxygen.

More married than single women break the law, and more single than married men do likewise.

JADE

Spanish conquistadors wore jade on belts around their hips. As medical talismans. Thought it good for their innards. The word "jade" in fact, comes from the Spanish "Piedra de Ijida" meaning "stone of the loins." It's not all green, you know. Some is lavender. And white. And black.

Q. What plant grows fastest?
A. Ma-duce - the common bamboo of Japan. Grows four feet in 24 hours.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AWES FLOPS GASP
CAMP AUDIO EVIL
TIME STEER PIARY
SITAE TERRACE
DIERS ARIA
ATTEND CLARABOW
LEARN GAIN UNW
APT GRUNT STA
RETS EAST SNEAR
MELTORME GRASPS
ERTI TROY
AI UMMAE PART
AKIR ROUTE OBLE
FANG ARDEL NAME
TYRE LEERS ERIS

10/14/87

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not an opportune time for requesting favors from those in positions of authority. Give attention to your health, and do nothing which might aggravate an old injury. Take no risks today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are too upset to deal with that family matter in a judicious manner. Tonight is a fine time to enjoy music or some other art form.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be careful you don't say the wrong thing to an associate; it would cause a big argument. Be careful in motion of any kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study your financial situation carefully. You will not think very clearly until the evening, so be on your guard today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't take sides between a good friend and a family member, and don't ask favors from a superior who is not in a good mood.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Plan your time wisely so you'll have a chance to do something nice for your mate. Give your full attention to your work this morning.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You are torn between handling practical affairs and making time for good friends. Be wise and tend to business. Enjoy the home life.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Handle outside activities alone - don't seek the aid of an associate. Be more sure of yourself as your ideas are sound and very practical.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Someone will give you fine ideas for progress in business, but you must put them aside for now. Postpone a trip you've been planning.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may have to spend a little more money if you want to perfect a talent you possess. Be sure to keep any promises you've made.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Attend to business matters before you turn your attention to home affairs. Try to come to a better understanding with a co-worker.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Handle your everyday life more sensibly instead of running around without any real purpose. Use careful judgment while driving.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't gamble on a new investment, no matter how good it looks. Take time for recreation and relieve the tension you've been under.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will set up a plan for life at an early age which will guarantee security and happiness. Be sure to plan for the best possible education, since your progeny will be particularly brilliant, but allow plenty of time for recreation with friends. Organized sports would be helpful.

Caine stars as detective in Jack the Ripper series

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar-winning actor Michael Caine will make a rare television appearance next season playing a Scotland Yard detective in CBS' miniseries "Jack the Ripper," the network announced Tuesday.

Writer-producer David Wickes gained access to files on the 100-year-old case that had been sealed for almost that long by the government. The script of the 4-hour, two-part miniseries by Derek Marlowe, was based on information in the files, according to CBS publicity.

Caine, who won his first Academy Award last year for his supporting role in the Woody Allen movie "Hannah and Her Sisters," will play Frederic Abberline, the Scotland Yard investigator assigned to track down the killer.

The Ripper's identity has been a matter of dispute since the knife-wielding madman murdered and mutilated five women, terrorizing Victorian London in 1888.

"We are making several endings," Caine said Tuesday in London. "After we have made the final scenes, one will be selected for screening, but even I won't know which one has been chosen. But at the end an arrest is made and the Ripper is named."

Sunshine man Davis in serious condition

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Gov. Jimmy Davis, who made famous the song "You Are My Sunshine," was in serious but stable condition Tuesday more than a week after a heart attack, a hospital said.

"On Sunday he was moved back to the coronary care unit because of an episode of pain in the chest," Oschner Foundation Hospital spokeswoman Julie Johnston said.

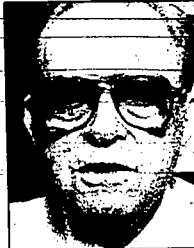
A sharecropper's son, Davis parlayed smooth talking and sweet singing into a political career. He served as governor in 1944-48 and 1960-64.

Indictment doesn't get Bess Myerson down

NEW YORK (AP) — Former



MICHAEL CAINE Stars in Ripper series



JIMMY DAVIS Recovering from seizure

Miss America Bess Myerson plans a promotional tour to tout her biography in spite of last week's indictment charging that she tried to influence a judge in her lover's divorce case, a publisher says.

"Miss America, 1945 — Bess Myerson's Own Story," by Susan Dworkin, is scheduled for a Nov. 9 release by Newmarket Press.

Myerson, 63, is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday on federal charges of bribery, conspiracy, obstruction of justice and mail fraud. She has denied any wrongdoing.

"Once she's arraigned, we'll have guidelines from her lawyer about what she can do" on promotion, said Esther Margolis, president of Newmarket.

The book "doesn't discuss her recent problems, but it does discuss her coming-of-age years, and people are very curious as to how a woman like Bess got herself into a situation like this," Margolis said.

Broken leg lays up Fiat SPA chairman

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Gianni Agnelli, chairman of Fiat SPA, Italy's largest private auto maker and industrial group, has broken his right leg and will have to cancel some engagements, the Fiat group said Tuesday.

A Fiat official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said doctors did not put a cast on his leg, broken in a fall at his home, but ordered that he rest without moving.

Sources said Agnelli will cancel an Oct. 22 meeting in Madrid with King Juan Carlos and a later trip to New York.

The 66-year-old industrialist-financier also heads a family empire ranging from insurance companies and banks to publishing houses.

Redford takes on low-budget flicks

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Robert Redford has teamed with Cineplex Odeon Films to make low-budget movies that Redford said will eliminate the high cost of getting films in theaters.

"I like to keep it lean," the reclusive Redford said at a rare news conference for 10 reporters at the Bel Age Hotel.

The venture will combine the production of independent motion pictures that have budgets of less than \$5 million with direct distribution through Cineplex, Redford said Monday.

Redford said the venture, known as Northfork Productions Inc. and a subsidiary of Redford's Wildwood Enterprises, allows flexibility and "the ability to cut the fat out of projects that in the past stopped them from going forward."

It is the first time an exhibitor, Cineplex, will be directly financing a continuing program of independent film production, Redford said.



ROBERT REDFORD Cutting out the fat

Still boyish-looking at 50, the tanned, shaggy-blond star showed up 27 minutes late wearing cowboy boots, baggy green pants and a purple-striped open-collar shirt.

The actor and Cineplex Chairman Garth Drabinsky described the arrangement as "revolutionary for the business." Cineplex operates 1,516 screens in North America.

"I wanted to refine distribution, make more pure the line from production to distribution," Redford told reporters. "This is not an alternative to Hollywood filmmaking. It's another outlet."

Northfork intends to produce a minimum of five films in the next five years, each budgeted at \$4 million to \$5 million, with a \$6 million ceiling, Drabinsky said.

Motion pictures produced by Northfork will concentrate on minorities, Redford said.

Cineplex, which is half-owned by the entertainment conglomerate MCA Inc., is financing the entire venture. Drabinsky also said the \$6-million ceiling might be waived if Redford stars in any of the Northfork movies.

Game fatal for labor boss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A former president of a powerful transportation union, died after he apparently shot himself while playing Russian roulette in his home, police said.

Domenic DiClerico's son, John, found the 64-year-old man lying on the floor of his basement apartment Monday with a .38-caliber revolver beside him, according to Lt. Joseph Witte, who investigated the shooting.

Homejude Lt. James Hansen said DiClerico and his son had an argument over the father's playing Russian roulette moments before he apparently shot himself.

According to Hansen, "The father says to the son, 'I'm going to play Russian roulette to show you I still have guts.'"

DiClerico was president of Local 234 of the Transport Workers Union from 1965-74 and from 1980-83. The union represents workers with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the children's 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.

MOVIES

PROGRAMMING
TWIN FALLS.....734-2400
JEROME.....324-8875
GOODING.....934-1081

TWIN MALL

THE HIT MOVIE
DIRTY DANCE (PG 13)
DAILY 7:00-9:00

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES.
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
LA BAMBÀ (PG 13)
NIGHTLY AT 7:00

OPEN FRI.-TUES.
BORN IN EAST L.A. (R)
NIGHTLY AT 9:00 P.M.

JEROME CINEMA

KIRK CAMERON
LIKE FATHER
LIKE SON (PG 13)
TONIGHT 7:10-11:10

JAMES BELUSHI
THE PRINCIPAL (R)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:20

DON'T COME ALONE
HELL RAISER (R)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:05

GARRETT PAUL ROBERTS
EIGHTH DAY
8:00 TONIGHT AT 7:00

TWIN CINEMA

KIRK CAMERON
LIKE FATHER
LIKE SON (PG 13)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

GLENN CLOSE
FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:30

MATT DILLON
BIG TOWN (R)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

THE GARBAGE
PAK KIDS MOVIE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

IT WILL TEAR
YOU APART
HELL RAISER (R)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

Thousands welcome sailors back

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of friends and relatives turned out today to welcome home about 6,000 sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation and three surface ships returning from duty in the Persian Gulf region.

"It's good to be coming back," Rear Adm. Lyle F. Bull, commander of the Constellation battle group, told KFMB radio station, which was

broadcasting from the carrier as it approached San Diego.

"We never had a bad cruise on this day, the final day of a deployment," Bull added.

About 5,000 people passed through the security gates of the Naval Air Station North Island in time to greet the Constellation, the cruisers Valley Forge and Fox, and the frigate Cook, a base-spokesman said.

During their six-month deployment, the U.S. ships spent much of their time escorting reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Strait of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf, said Chief Dan Guzman, a Navy spokesman.

The strait, which links the Persian Gulf with the Gulf of Oman to the east, brings ships about 14 miles from the Iranian mainland.

The 25-year-old carrier, which carries 35,000 sailors, steamed more than 35,000 nautical miles, spent 139 days at sea, including 79 consecutive days in the Indian Ocean and North Arabian Sea, Guzman said.

On Aug. 10, a Navy F-14 jet fighter from the Constellation reportedly fired two missiles at a suspected Iranian jet that appeared to be preparing for attack. The fighter was under orders to protect a U.S. surveillance plane. The jet was not hit, but returned to its base.

Valley Forge, which has a 360-member crew led by Capt. T.C. Lockhart, traveled more than 39,000 miles in support of U.S. 7th Fleet operations, said Steve Hiney, another Navy spokesman.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Gary Jackson, who was working in the security office at the main gate of the North Island Station, said it was exciting to watch friends and relatives of the sailors arrive.

"It's been crazy here, really wild," Jackson said. "Everybody's on cloud nine. I've come off a couple of Westpac (Western Pacific deployment) tours. I know how they feel. In fact, the sun's starting to come out" after rain the last two days.

The remaining four members of the battle group are based in other ports.



A crewman kisses his daughter, born while he was away

Separated twins improve slightly

BALTIMORE (AP) — The West German twins who were joined at the head until they were separated in surgery last month have shown slight improvement in their breathing and now are less dependent on a mechanical breathing device, a hospital spokesman said.

Joann Rodgers, spokeswoman for Johns Hopkins Hospital, said Patrick and Benjamin Binder have been breathing better on their own over the past several days.

The 8-month-old boys were still listed Tuesday in critical, but stable condition. They continued to need some breathing assistance from a mechanical ventilator system and intravenous feeding, she said.

The twins were separated at Hopkins during a 22-hour operation which ended on Sept. 6.

WEDNESDAY DINNER SPECIAL

4 P.M. TO 9 P.M. \$3.99

Sauerkraut and Wiener, Fish or Teriyaki Chicken Wings, Chicken, Ham, Roast Beef and all the extras.

FREE SALAD BAR & BEVERAGE

CHILDREN'S PRICE 30¢ PER YEAR

NORTHS CHUCK WAGON

1859 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 734-1223

Chicken Dinner \$1.95

CLASSICS getaway

GET A GREAT DEAL ON THIS CLASSIC MEAL!
You'll love this homestyle favorite: 3 pieces of plump, juicy fried chicken, salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, the chef's vegetable, plus rolls and butter.

Served Wednesdays only from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Desert Room.

Good through Dec. 30, 1987.

Wed. Night only

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA
1-800-821-1103

\$100,000.00 Birthday Give-Away

It's our 30th Birthday... but we're giving YOU the presents. Barton's Club 93 will give 200 Cash Gifts of \$500 each.

Beginning Friday September 18th... Club 93 will hold a random drawing sometime during each hour for \$500.00 cash.

JACKPOT NEVADA

\$4,000 each Friday Night (8 pm to 2 am) 8 drawings of \$500
\$1,500 each Saturday Night (8 pm to 12 am) 3 drawings of \$500
\$6,000 each Sunday (Noon to Midnight) 12 drawings of \$500
\$8,000 each Wednesday Night (8 pm to 12 am) 8 drawings of \$500

You can pick-up a FREE ticket daily at the cashier's cage and receive Additional Tickets each time that you hit an attendant-paid Jackpot. Tickets are valid through Sunday of each week. The Barrel will be emptied for a fresh start each week.

BARTON'S FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
CLUB 93 CASINO 734-1393

You Must Be Present to Win. Guaranteed \$100,000.00 Total Prizes Must Be 21 years of age. Employees of Barton's Club 93 are not eligible. Prizes are eligible for one free ticket each day. Guaranteed Daily Prizes listed above. Complete details available at Barton's Club 93 Casino.

World

Tamil rebels slow drive with 'human shields'

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Indian and Sri Lankan military sources said Tuesday that Tamil rebels are using "human shields" in fierce fighting as Indian troops try to ring their stronghold in the northern Jaffna Peninsula.

The Tamils slowed a four-day Indian offensive by shooting from homes and using women and children for cover, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Lakshmi Puri, spokeswoman for the Indian High Commission, told reporters at least 27 Indian troops have been killed and 141 wounded since the drive was launched Saturday.

She estimated Tamil rebel deaths at 200 and said 270 Tamil fighters were arrested.

An Indian diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said civilians were killed but that no figures were available.

"When you have an operation of this magnitude and house-to-house fighting, there are bound to be civilian casualties," he said.

Rebel statements claimed most of the Tamil victims were civilians.

India has an estimated 15,000 soldiers and paramilitary policemen in Sri Lanka to enforce an India-Sri Lanka peace accord signed July 29 aimed at ending a 4-year-old insurrection here by Tamil separatists.

The rebels want an independent homeland in the north and east of this island nation, claiming they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese. At least 6,000 people have died in the war.

About 6,000 Indian troops are involved in the offensive, which began after India accused the rebel Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam militia of killing 200 people in attacks last week.

Most of the victims were Sinhalese.

In Madras, India, Mudhuvel Karunanidhi, president of the

largest opposition party in Tamil Nadu state, told a news conference Tuesday he had received a six-page letter from the Tigers' commander Velupillai Prabhakaran.

He quoted Prabhakaran as saying the Tigers were willing to resume peace negotiations with India if India halted the offensive in Jaffna, Karunanidhi said.

In New Delhi, an Indian government official told the United News of India that the government had not been contacted by Prabhakaran.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said India would consider reopening talks only after a direct appeal, the news agency said.

The Tigers control the city of Jaffna and are believed to have about 2,000 fighters there. Indian forces were reported advancing on four main roads toward the city of 160,000 people, 190 miles north of the capital of Colombo.

Puri said Indian troops were encountering "stiff resistance."

The Indian forces have been using tanks, 120mm mortars and automatic rifles in their attempt to encircle Jaffna. The Tigers are known to have homemade mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

India and Sri Lanka have increased joint navy patrols off the coast to stop rebels from fleeing by sea or receiving weapons shipments.

A Sri Lankan government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he expected Indian troops to enter Jaffna within the next 24 hours and take control by the weekend.

Western and Sri Lankan reporters have been blocked by the Indians from traveling to the north. India has allowed two newsmen from government-run radio and television to report from the Indians' Northern military headquarters at Palaly.

Rioters sack, burn after rebel's funeral

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Rioters in the funeral procession for slain leftist leader Jaime Pardo Leal looted stores and at least one person was killed Tuesday as unions called a general strike to protest the assassination.

The death brought to 11 the number of people killed since Pardo Leal, president of the Patriotic Union, was shot to death Sunday night by gunmen who stopped his car on a rural road.

Some airline flights were canceled because of the violence across the country.

At least 460 members of left-wing parties have been killed in the past two years, and relatives of some of the victims have blamed paramilitary death squads.

An estimated 20,000 people joined in the funeral procession from the Colombian Congress building to a cemetery two miles away on El Dorado Avenue.

Dozens of looters, running ahead of the procession, smashed store

windows and carried away clothing, electrical appliances and other articles.

Some broke into the Bank of Bogota and fled with several typewriters and pieces of office equipment. About three dozen arrests were reported.

Three members of President Virgilio Barco's Cabinet tried to join the procession and were driven away by rocks thrown by people accompanying the coffin. Forced away were Justice Minister Enrique Low,

Minister of Government Cesar Gaviria and Foreign Minister Julio Londono.


Barco released a statement Monday saying the killers of Pardo Leal, 47, were enemies of peace and democracy.

Army troops were called out to patrol cities and towns.

Pardo Leal was shot three times in the head Sunday by men who stopped his car 30 miles south of Bogota.

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

MONTHLY PROGRAM
Wednesday, October 21
7:30 A.M.
Magic Valley Mall
Food Court Area.



"WALK AND TALK"

By: Marj Schuldt, R.N., MVRMC Patient Educator

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

YEAR-ROUND GARDEN



SOLAR PRISM GREENHOUSE

Keeps soil warm in the winter, cool in the summer. Automatically regulates its own humidity. Built and proven in Oregon and Washington for over 15 years. 17 1/2' long, 8' wide, 8' high, molded in one piece from our special fiberglass. No maintenance. Flat roof, only cost. Has its own foundation, nothing to assemble or build. Heat for 75¢ per year. Available on a special introductory offer for less than you can build or buy a conventional greenhouse.

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SUNRISE FIBERGLASS ENGINEERING INC.
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Three Days Only
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Oct. 15, 16, 17

Farmer Jack's
512 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Id.

Haitian presidential candidate shot dead

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police shot and killed on Tuesday a presidential candidate who was demanding in a speech near police headquarters that an alleged political prisoner be released, witnesses said.

Plainclothes police walked out of the station, approached Yves Volé of the Christian Democratic Rally, beat him and then shot him, a reporter from TeleHaïti said.

In a communique from police headquarters, police did not address allegations that they killed Volé. They said he had been armed and that they were looking for "his accomplices."

Police cleared the area of bystanders and reporters, and confiscated the film, cameras and equipment of photographers, witnesses said.

In the statement, police said, "Yves Volé presented himself at police headquarters with a group of armed men and made a 10-minute speech. Several shots were fired. Yves Volé carried a Colt .45 pistol."

Commenting on the statement, Jean-Claude Bejeux, co-leader of the main opposition group, the Front for Concerted Action, said: "That is the whole world turned upside down. They do what they want. All the army communique are lies."

Louis Roy, one of the key drafters of the constitution, said the slaying was part of a plan to create insecurity that would make the holding of fair elections in November difficult.

"Today it's Volé. Tomorrow it will be somebody else," he said.

Volé is the second presidential candidate to be slain in the past three months. On Aug. 2, Louis Eugene Atiase was hacked to death by a mob of peasants on the steps of a church in the town of Leogane, 20 miles west of the capital Port-au-Prince.

Volé was not the most popular of the 30 candidates that have registered so far for the Nov. 29 presidential election, but he was among the more well known.

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Our one-of-a-kind carats, moissanite, and other gemstones

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OPPORTUNITY

(Prices will vary)

Large Selection Available


Price Ranges Available

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M.D., F.A.C.S., P.A.
Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
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American Board of Surgery
American Board of Plastic Surgery

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Of
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To celebrate the opening of our
new Cosmetic Surgery Facility,
we are pleased to offer free
cosmetic surgery consultations
and substantial reductions on
the cosmetic surgical fees
through November 1, 1987.

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- West B4-5
- Business/markets B6-8

B

K49AZ chief: Rumors of demise 'inaccurate'

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rumors of K49AZ television station's demise are premature, said station manager Kris Harvey Tuesday.

"We've had some lay offs, and we're looking for buyers for the station, but reports that we'll be off the air at the end of the month are inaccurate," Harvey said. "We just don't know."

Rumors have been flying around the city since Friday night that the low-power television station, in business a year, would be off the air by the end of the month.

Harvey said she laid off one of two sales people Friday and is down half of 15 staff people.

And local television reports Monday that K49AZ might go off the air en masse viewers to phone in Tuesday in support, Harvey said.

"We've had a lot of calls today from viewers asking what can we do," she said. "They've been wonderful."

K49AZ, along with KBCL-TV of Boise, have been embroiled in a battle with King Videocable Co. over their placement on the local cable dial.

The Twin Falls City Council, which issued the franchise for King Videocable, turned the matter over to the attorney general's office in July. That office has yet to issue a ruling.

Deputy Attorney General Dan Chadwick earlier said his office would look at three separate aspects of the controversy, including the economic impact if K49AZ went dark.

King Video manager Chris Talkington said Monday that if K49AZ did go off the air, or if the station were sold, the battle over channel placement might still continue.

"We're unsure what happens now," he said. "We have offered compromises, and K49 has not responded to our suggestions."

Harvey said she could not discuss the details of the offer, but she did say the station has neither "accepted or declined it."

Chadwick, with the attorney general's office, was out of town until Thursday.

Tim Bever, general manager of KBCL, said Tuesday he was told the attorney general's office may ask the Federal Trade Commission to investigate restraint of trade issues against King Videocable.

The attorney general's office told me they would take the ball and call the FTC to look into it," Bever said. "The state feels there's enough apparent problems there to check out."

Harvey told the city council in July that the low-power station had amassed losses of \$150,000 after a year in the business and that its survival depended on being switched to a lower channel on King Video's system. Both K49AZ and KBCL want to be moved to cable channels between 2 to 13, which all television sets can receive without special equipment.



Heidi Davis, left, and Kris Harvey of K49AZ host the station's 'Bingo' program late Tuesday afternoon as a technician looks on.

The move would mean more viewers and more advertising revenue.

K49AZ, now broadcast on Channel 19, began operating in July 1986. Harvey is a managing partner for American Community Broadcasting Inc. of Twin Falls. Primary partners are William Ris and Robert Schulte, two Washington, D.C., legislative consultants.

Ris could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Bever, who was supportive of K49AZ, called King Video's failure to place K49AZ on a lower channel "the squeeze play, and King Video knows that."

Continued Bever, "King Video is the only cable company in the country that owns its own TV station in the same market. It's a unique contract, and there's a high potential for some abuse."

King Videocable also owns KTVB of Boise and K38AS, a low-power NBC affiliate for Twin Falls controlled by KTVB.

Airport campaign boosts local traffic

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some people apparently took the advice of a "Fly Smart" campaign and flew out of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Brandon Summers of Horizon Air told the airport board Tuesday that airline officials are pleased with the campaign.

"The promotion has helped us," he said.

During August, there were 708 boardings on the airline's seven daily flights, three of which traveled to Salt Lake City, Summers reported. During September, boardings numbered 688 on four flights to Boise. The Utah flights were terminated Sept. 8.

For the past six weeks, the "Fly Smart" message has been spread via radio commercials, placards, billboards and pamphlets. Funded by \$12,000 from the airport board and \$12,000 from Horizon, the campaign encouraged travelers to fly out of Twin Falls instead of driving to Boise or Salt Lake City to catch a flight.

Board Chairman Dick Shotwell said, "In my opinion, it is well worth the effort. It will continue to help the whole aviation industry."

Dr. Greg Kadlec, the board member who led the advertising campaign, said he would contact

SkyWest Airlines about participating in another campaign. The "Fly Smart" campaign will end in less than three weeks.

At an earlier board meeting, Kadlec said 70 percent of the Magic Valley travel agency customers drove to Salt Lake or Boise instead of using the Twin Falls airport. The figure came from an informal survey conducted last year.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said people usually ask travel agents about the cheapest fare and are told it costs less if they drive to Boise.

The lower fares offered by Horizon and SkyWest for flights out of Twin Falls "will turn that around," Merrick said.

Shotwell said the public and travel agents must realize that flying out of Twin Falls is more economical in terms of saving road time and parking time.

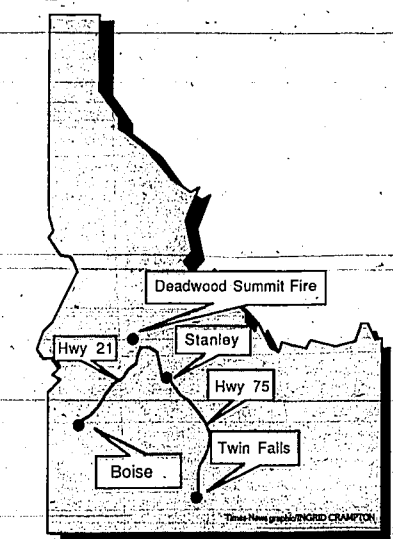
Starting Nov. 1, Summers added, the cost of flying from Twin Falls to Boise will be \$15 if a traveler continues on an Horizon connection. The cost of the same trip now is \$39 one way, he said.

The airport board had other good news.

Engineer Dale Riedesel said the airport could be in line for a \$626,000 grant if Congress approves an amendment to an airport funding bill.

• See AIRPORT on Page B2

U.S. Forest Service working to confine Deadwood Summit fire near Stanley



By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service is making efforts to confine a fire whose smoke Stanley officials say is threatening tourism and driving away wildlife.

But the forest service will not put out the Deadwood Summit fire, saying it costs too much and does not meet the forest service's ideas of good wilderness management, according to Cheryl Molis, U.S.F.S. fire information officer.

The fire started August 1 with a lightning strike in the Frank Church Wilderness in the Boise-National Forest and some flames have reached the Challis National Forest. The fire spread to north of Elk Creek about 17 miles northwest of Stanley.

About 49,400 acres of wilderness of the 3.9 million-acre Frank Church wilderness have burned, the forest service says. Some 10,500 acres of non-wilderness are involved.

Instead of spending \$8 million to put the fire out, the forest service is concentrating on suppressing it in non-wilderness areas. The locations are at Elk Creek in the southern portion of the fire and Deadwood Road in the northwest section of the fire.

Since 1978 the forest service

adopted a policy that allows natural fires to burn under certain weather and fuel conditions. This is a change from the time-honored forest service plan of suppressing fires by 10 a.m. the next morning.

Stanley Mayor Bud James called for a review of the let-it-burn policy saying it works well in theory "but it's totally mad in a prime tourist area." James manages a motel in Stanley. The forest service could have easily put the fire out August 15 when there were heavy rains in the area, James said.

"People all over the state know about the fire. When they call up and ask about it it's still burning, we say 'yes' and they say they'll come over some other time," Buzz Kiefer, vice president Stanley Chamber of Commerce, told The Associated Press.

He said 19 rafting businesses that operate in Stanley are expecting a drop in business next spring because the main launching area at Dagger Falls has been scorched by the blaze.

Wildlife populations and hunting conditions also are being jeopardized by the fire. Kiefer said elk killed this year are up because the fire forced the animals to congregate. Smoke-filled air has forced some out-of-state hunters to leave.

• See FIRE on Page B2

School board sets promotion of levy

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District officials prepared Tuesday to bring to the streets word of a pending plant facilities levy.

Superintendent Carl Snow printed brochures outlining needs for the Nov. 10 election. He said during the school board's monthly meeting he plans to join other administrators and board trustees for presentations to service clubs during the next month.

In other business, the board set high school commencement for May 27, 1988 at the College of Southern Idaho; received reports on high school kitchen and O'Leary Junior High School roof construction projects; and ap-

proved exempting two junior high students from the 90 percent attendance rule to attend a 10-day religious conference in Virginia.

None of these remaining audience members raised any issues with the board at the end of the meeting open to the audience. The plant facilities levy will not raise taxes. It simply re-appropriates for another 10-year levy of nearly \$329,000 annually for maintaining district buildings and property.

A twist for this election features a new state law requiring all voters to register instead of merely signing an oath before voting, as had been customary. Registration deadlines are Oct. 28 through registrars, or Oct. 29 at the courthouse.

• See LEVY on Page B3

Man pleads innocent to drug indictment

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Stewart Benjamin King, 40, of Twin Falls, entered an innocent plea Tuesday morning in response to a grand jury indictment charging him with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

He was arraigned in 5th District Court before Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. A trial date will be set later.

King was indicted late last month

in the second grand jury session this year in Twin Falls County. Another individual, Shane Kymbal, is scheduled for arraignment Oct. 28 on a drug charge. Lloyd was also among the 21 individuals indicted earlier this year in the initial grand jury call.

He and others won dismissal of the charges in the initial indictments on a basis of improper jury selection by Twin Falls County. King was represented at the arraignment by his own attorney,

Golden Bennett, and was released on his own recognizance.

The county's procedure was changed for the second jury selection and a number of the persons investigated by the second jury were those indicted by the first. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said after the 21 cases were dismissed last July, that she intended to bring the same individuals before the grand jury a second time.

As of Tuesday only two indict-

ments from the second grand jury had been opened and read in court. Baxter said Tuesday that arrangements of additional individuals will be scheduled when the summons are served and the individuals appear. No other arraignments were scheduled Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael Wood, one of the attorneys who succeeded in getting dismissals of the first indictments said Tuesday he will have to be re-

• See JURY on Page B2

Banks lend small businesses advice, money

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Small business owners must plan carefully to survive, says a local banker, and survival is important to an economy increasingly dependent on small businesses.

Those words came from Dave Wood, vice president and area manager for First Security Bank, at the kickoff seminar Tuesday for the 1987 Chamber Week.

The week-long series of seminars is sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and ends Friday with a breakfast speech by Fred Norman, director of the Morrison Center in Boise.

Wood's seminar, given to 23 local businessmen, accountants and gov-

ernment officials, was designed to help small businessmen understand the role that banks play in financing small businesses.

"That role is to help minimize the risk that banks share with small businessmen when money is loaned."

"Often, bankers are chided when they don't approve a loan," Wood said. "You never hear about it when

bankers are right when they loan to a business."

And it's important to keep the small business sector of the economy healthy. Wood said, between 1974 and 1984, small businesses created 24 million jobs while Fortune 500 companies lost five million jobs.

In addition, 92 percent of Idaho businesses employ 20 people or less.

• See BUSINESS on Page B2

Small business owners must plan carefully to survive, says a local banker, and survival is important to an economy increasingly dependent on small businesses.

Challis residents: Mine publicity hurts economy

CHALLIS (AP) — Some Challis residents feel like their community has been victimized twice.

First, employment at the Cyprus Mining Co.'s Thompson Creek molybdenum mine dropped from 492 in 1984 to 140 today, and rumors

have abounded that the project will close due to low metal prices.

Then the media attention generated by the slowdown dealt the mining economy another blow.

"I've heard several people say the publicity has hurt Custer County

more than the actual mine (layoffs)," said Clayton Severe, manager of First Security Bank's Challis branch.

Severe said he knew local retailers who for years have dealt with their suppliers on a 30-day payment

schedule. But when the mine dilemma came under scrutiny, the suppliers insisted on cash.

The situation feeds upon itself, Severe said. The mine layoffs slowed the economy, and lenders and suppliers, fearing they would not be repaid, tightened credit. That collar on credit then makes it more difficult to do business.

Dozens of homes built by mine workers Cyprus expected to employ now stand empty. Property values have dropped and lenders are more cautious.

"Since last year, it's almost impossible to get (mortgage) financing in the Challis area," said Patsy Knidt, manager of Custer County Title Co.

Houses that sold originally for up to \$100,000 are now on the market for about \$30,000, she said.

And those on the market are almost impossible to sell. Normally it takes six months or so to sell a house. In Challis, the process may run two years, said Dean Mortimer, president of the First Financial Corp. in Idaho Falls, a mortgage lender that does business in Challis.

Some of the loans he has made are to people who want to move houses from Challis to Idaho Falls.

The silver lining over Challis is that things may have gotten as bad as they can. Real estate broker Joe Peck sold one house in the first eight months of the year, but has sold four since then.

Whether the turnaround materializes depends on Cyprus Minerals Co.

Levy

Continued from Page B1

Snow noted that all district elections will cost an extra \$600 for buying voter registration lists from the county clerk, and then staffing an extra judge at each of five polling places to check registration.

"This was a new expense we did not anticipate," Snow said.

Board Chairman Calvin Lamborn asked whether it would be appropriate to write state legislators to inform them of the cost they might not have foreseen in approving the law during the 1987 Legislature.

"Very appropriate," Snow said.

Registration eligibility requires each voter to be at least 18 years old and a resident in the district for at least 30 days before the election.

At the end of the meeting, no members of an audience that shrank from six to three raised issues with board trustees. That sparse turnout was despite recent police apprehensions and bookings of seven high school and junior school students for allegedly possessing either drugs or drug paraphernalia.

In any event, Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin told the board a new committee for dealing with drugs in the schools plans its first meeting next Tuesday. The committee is part of Project Impact, a new district-wide program for dealing with substance abuse in students.

Tolzin said 40 people attended a recent district training program for building support services for the students.

Jury

Continued from Page B1

pointed by the court if he is to represent the defendants as public defender a second time.

Under the grand jury secrecy procedure, the individuals indicted cannot be named until indictments are opened in court, and Wood said he does not know if any of his former clients will request his services if they are involved. He said each summons, when served on the individual named, contains a date when that person is to appear in court. However, the dates are not revealed in advance, nor are the specific charges.

Baxter said her office usually has a day's advance notice from the court when an individual is scheduled to appear. She said the system under the second grand jury differs from the first since those indicted the first time were arrested and brought into court for arraignments at the same time.

In the cases of the indictments issued earlier this month, those named were individually summoned into district court.

\$1,000 in tools reported stolen

JEROME — Police in Jerome reported Tuesday that a burglary at the North Side Bus Co., at 100 West 4th St., during the past week resulted in loss of about \$1,000 in tools.

The missing items were taken from the bus barn where buses are housed and maintained. Entry was gained through a window, police reported.

Taken were several electrical tools including three saws and three drills. All types of meters and testing equipment were also reported taken, along with two 20-ton floor jacks.

The burglary occurred sometime Friday police said.

Commission wants Aryan Nations tape barred from airing

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello's Human Relations Advisory Commission has recommended that the city council bar airing of a white-supremacist videotape that links blacks and Jews with the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The commission's recommendation came Monday, just three days after the city council voted to indefinitely postpone airing of the program on Channel 12, the city's public-access cable channel.

But council members said they would have little choice but to eventually allow the program to be broadcast, even though some people might find its contents objectionable.

The program, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Chapter of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, originally was scheduled to air Oct. 6 as part of the white-supremacist group's weekly series "Race and Reason."

City Attorney Ivan Legler issued a legal memorandum two weeks ago finding that the program did not violate any laws

and that the city might face a legal challenge from the sponsor if it were not aired.

The videotape features White American Political Action Association founder Tom Metzger and J. B. Stoner of the Crusade Against Corruption claiming AIDS is carried by blacks and Jews. The two use that to justify the need for racial separation.

Stoner also claims on the tape that God is intervening on behalf of white Americans and that AIDS is a "blessing from God."

Human Rights Advisory Commission member Grace Owens said the statements, which have been refuted by local medical officials, call into question Channel 12's regulations on airing opinion versus untruths.

She said perhaps the best way to counter the message of the program would be to rebut each allegation with facts. But commission member Bob Endo disagreed.

"The people who would be swayed by a good panel discussion are not the people this program is aimed toward," he said.

Continued from Page B1

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Continued from Page B1

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And you'll make money by converting wanted Yellow Pages dollars into active, effective newspaper advertising.

Call today for more information.

733-0931

The Times-News

Airport

Continued from Page B1

If the amendment is approved, the state could be entitled to \$6 million for airport improvement projects, Federal Aviation Administration reports to him, he said.

"The FAA is looking for big projects that immediately could be put together," Riedesel said. "Between Merrick, Tom (City Manager Courtney) and I, we put together a three-phase project."

Using the Airport Master Plan as a guideline, they came up with a proposal to overlay a runway, reconstruct a pavement area in front of the fire-truck garage and purchase 120 acres east of the runway. The total cost of the project would be \$700,000 with the federal share at \$625,000, Riedesel said.

Funding for the project, however,

is contingent on the passage of the bill, he said.

Three other improvements projects at the airport were almost complete.

More than 160 acres near the east end of the airport's main runway have been cleared and fenced, Riedesel said. A safety area off the main runway was also improved and cleared of obstructions.

Riedesel suggested the airport board consider updating the master plan, which had been prepared in 1976. One area that especially needs revision is information about the market the airport serves.

The courtney said, "The whole environment has changed."

Since the master plan was developed, the airlines have been deregulated and a large airline no longer serves Twin Falls, he said.

Up-to-date market information could be useful to economic development of the area, Riedesel said. But what the marketing information will probably show is a market that doesn't justify the runway. With improvements in 1982, the airport is ready to handle 727s, he said.

"No one really knows what the potential market is," Riedesel said.

The master plan maps out the future growth for the airport. In order to be eligible for federal funds, improvements must be included in the plan, Riedesel said.

Revising the plan would cost about \$25,000 to \$30,000, he added. But federal funds would pay a large part of the bill.

Shotwell said it would be useful to update the plan. He suggested the idea be discussed again at next month's meeting.

Fire

Continued from Page B1

Stanley resident Dana Bachman said the town has been smoky part of the day and on Monday the air was clear.

The forest service decided to suppress the fire last week to protect bridges and structures, including the Elk Creek Ranger Station, said Molis.

A suppression action in a wilderness area would be costly, she said. The terrain is steep and it would be hazardous to fight the fire actively in a drought situation where the trees are already stressed, Molis said. Problems are compounded because usually the area would have received some moisture by now, she said.

So far the forest service has spent \$760,000 on fire suppression. This compares to an estimated \$8 million cost to put the fire out, Molis said.

Suppression efforts consist of fire lines in the Northwest corner of the fire. In Elk Creek helicopters are dumping water on the fire.

In the Morgan and Sulphur Creek ranges two 20-person fire crews are setting up sprinkler systems to keep the area wet and prevent the fire from spreading. The crews are also cleaning up wood on the ground that could fuel the fire.

Forest service officials says fires in wilderness areas are natural events that should not be interfered with by man. The fires lead to more diverse vegetation when it grows back, they get rid of older, diseased trees and reduce the amount of fuel available for other fires, forest officials say.

Molis said the complaints from Stanley had an impact on how the agency treated this fire.

"We have a lot of public — environmentalists, hunters, recreationists. We listen to them all," she said. "The forest service makes its decisions on good forest management as well as public concerns, she said.

Stanley Mayor James said the handling of the Deadwood fire is an example of the forest service's uncaring attitude toward the public. James said the forest service is not maintaining back-country trails, there is no supervision of campers and campfires and there is not a single back-country ranger in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The forest service has not decided whether to comment on James' charges, said Ed Waldapfel, Sawtooth National Forest spokesman. Waldapfel said he would have to talk to James first to see what he means by the statements.

Business

Continued from Page B1

Wood's seminar emphasized cooperation between bankers and small businessmen — essential to small business survival. After all, Wood said, one out of two small businesses fails during the first four years of existence.

"Small businesses cannot afford to fail, because they are drawing on retirement savings," and other personal resources, Wood said.

Planning is the key, Wood said, and those plans must be complete.

One example of a poor plan is illustrated by an Idaho Falls company that spent all its money on in-

ventory and start-up costs, without saving some for promoting its grand opening or even for a sign.

"As a result, that business went under in 60 days," Wood said.

Another incomplete plan occurred when a business owner found out after he bought a business that it had a \$75,000 tax liability. It also went under.

One of the keys to success for the small businessman to keep lines of communication open with his or her banker, Wood said.

"You should want to talk to your banker and use his expertise,"

Wood said. "That's part of the price."

The small business seminar was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Small Business Administration and First Security Bank.

Chamber Week activities continue today with an open house at the Chamber of Commerce Office and a "Business After Hours" get-together at the Turf Club after 5 p.m.

Thursday will feature a day-long seminar on tourism at the KMVT-TV Community Room and Friday's 6:30 a.m. breakfast will conclude the week's activities.

Obitaries

A.M. 'Mitch' Tomlinson

JEROME — A.M. "Mitch" Tomlinson, 88, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Born Oct. 2, 1899, in San Saba, Texas, he came to Twin Falls in April 1918, and worked for the Continental Oil Company until 1923, when he moved to Jerome. There he farmed on the Kuhn land northeast of Jerome until 1928. He married Margaret Marie-Carson on June 16, 1929, in Twin Falls and died in 1975. He went to work for the Cassia Valley and Merit Companies and worked there until its closing in 1942. He then farmed south of Jerome until retiring.

He was a member of the Jerome First Christian Church, and had served as church elder.

Surviving are: three daughters, Leola Sellers of Twin Falls; Patricia Vreesto of Roswell, N.M.; and Virginia Dutt of Alhambra, Calif.; one sister, Lela Mae Anderson of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Maurio Jones officiating.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m., and then gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the charity of one's choice.

Julie H. Hall

TWIN FALLS — Julie H. Hall, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1987, as a re-

sult of an auto accident near Mountain Home.

Born April 3, 1918, in Placerville, Calif., she was raised and educated in Placerville. She married John Hall in Reno, Nev., in 1962. They moved to Twin Falls in 1972, where she had since resided.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; four sons, Richard Laytham and Greg Hall, both of Twin Falls, Buddy Laytham of Auburn, Colo., and Randy Laytham of Sacramento, Calif.; three daughters, Carolyn Lang of Auburn, Calif., Alice Burral of Tempe, Ariz., and Lynda Wals of Monroe, Ore.; one sister, Isabel Swenciony of Bonanza Ferry; 21 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Hazel L. Bowden

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Louise Bowden, 60, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1987, in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

Born June 30, 1907, in Orem, Utah, she had operated her own beauty shop in Pocatello and Twin Falls for many years.

She had been an active member of the LDS Church, and had participated in civic affairs. She belonged to the Music Club, the Flower Club, and various other organizations in Twin Falls. She never married.

Surviving are: one brother, James E. Bowden of Boise.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Crown Utah Cemetery, under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Norma A. Bright, 73, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the National Arthritis Foundation, which may be left at the chapel.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Alberto Morales Jr., 23, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Laredo, Texas, with burial in the Catholic Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of local arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Doris Edwara Moore, 63, of Crawfordville, Ore., who died Thursday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Parris Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call

at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Thursday.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Robert Strickland, Richard Stone, Tammi Nichols, Mrs. Paul Eastman and John Hamilton, all of Twin Falls; Frank Wells and Mrs. Delbert Jackson, both of Burli; Mrs. Herschel Tate of Kimberly; Mrs. Bill Higley of Gooding; Mrs. Alison Cook of Hagerman; and David Chappell of Provo, Utah.

Released: Stanley Cameron and daughter, Brian Gabley, Lucy Miller, Ed-baby and Debra Smith and baby, both of Malta; James Wagman and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Joe Russell and son, all of Twin Falls; Carrie Leona Robinson, both of Heyburn; and Colleen Shockey of Rupert.

biltsa
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alison Cook of Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Higley of Gooding; and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jackson of Burli.

CASSIA MEMORIAL admitted

Released: Jimmy Hale and Lynda Schmidt, both of Burley; Darlene Briggs and Robert Roberts of Burley; Edna Wilson and Marilee Hrusa, both of Burley; Valerie Hepworth of Murtaugh; Shaun Harris of Malta; and Winslow Whitely of Oklay.

Released: Jimmy Hale and Lynda Schmidt, both of Burley; Darlene Briggs and Robert Roberts of Burley; Edna Wilson and Marilee Hrusa, both of Burley; Valerie Hepworth of Murtaugh; Shaun Harris of Malta; and Winslow Whitely of Oklay.

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Briefly

\$1 million to aid drug fight

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will be getting more than \$1 million for anti-drug programs, and Gov. Cecil Andrus says it will help ease one of the state's biggest problems.

"Elimination of the illegal use of narcotics is vital for the future well-being of our society," the governor said Tuesday.

Idaho was granted \$1,124,000 under the federal Narcotics Control Assistance Program and received \$112,400 earlier, making the latest grant \$1,011,600. The money pays for state and federal cooperation in narcotics control.

In other actions announced by the governor's office on Tuesday:

- The federal Administration on Aging has approved a \$30,000 grant to the city of Nampa to expand services to the elderly. The area Agency on Aging said the variety of services offered in Nampa, and the involvement of county and city government, qualified Nampa for the grant.
- Andrus reappointed three members of the Idaho Potato Commission. Named to new three-year terms were David Clapier of Marsing, Patsy Gillette of Paul and Don Wolverson of Murtaugh.
- The Clearwater Economic Development Association, Moscow, will receive a \$15,000 grant. The grant will be used to meet administrative expense and for programs and planning.

Grazing fee comment sought

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management are calling for public comment on their current grazing-fee formula.

The fee has been set at \$1.35 per animal unit month — one adult cow grazing on one month — for the past three years.

The 45-day comment period will close Nov. 23.

About 27,000 farmers and ranchers across the nation pay the grazing fees to the federal government to graze their livestock on horses on public lands.

Joe Zillman, BLM public information specialist, said the current grazing-fee formula uses a base fee of \$1.23 per AUM, which is adjusted by the appraised value of public grazing, permittees' production costs and beef cattle prices.

President Reagan signed an executive order in 1986, saying the agencies would use the current formula to compute the grazing fee, but added that the fee could not drop below \$1.35 per AUM, and could not increase by more than 25 percent per year.

Fire engulfs old warehouse

LEWISTON (AP) — A fire engulfed the warehouse of a downtown waterbed distributor Monday night, a fire official said.

About 35 Lewiston firefighters and four engines were dispatched, and help also came from neighboring Asotin County in Washington state, said Lewiston firefighter Rob Miesen.

The fire, visible a mile away, was reported Monday evening and was burning an old warehouse that had recently been remodeled, Miesen said.

The warehouse was owned by a company that sold waterbeds, whirlpools and spas, Miesen said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Pipe floods UI Law School

MOSCOW (AP) — Books were piled high above the floor Monday and fans blew away the last of the water that flooded the basement and first floor of the University of Idaho Law School over the weekend.

University spokesman Terry Maurer said water was seven inches deep in part of the mock courtroom. Shelves kept most of the books dry, although a number of law books were sprayed by water from a broken pipe, and archives from the Idaho Supreme Court were also damped.

The flooding at the law building Saturday night was caused by the worst of three breaks on the main water line that left the campus without water for hours.

No damage estimate was immediately available, but Kenneth Hall, UI physical plant director, said carpet, ceiling tile and furnishings were damaged. He said a section of the aging water line serving the building will be abandoned and the line rerouted.

Workers were mopping up Monday while crews dug up the pipe.

Hall said UI emergency crews worked through early Sunday morning to isolate water line breaks, stop the cascade in the law school and then restore service to the rest of campus.

Elderly woman's body found

BOISE (AP) — The body of an elderly Boise woman was found Tuesday in a car reported abandoned behind a Boise drug store, police said.

Lt. Larry Jones would not disclose the circumstances of the woman's death, but said police were investigating it as a homicide. She was identified, but authorities withheld her name pending notification of relatives.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said an autopsy would be conducted Wednesday.

ISU names development chief

POCATELLO (AP) — Laurence H. Christensen has been named director of development at Idaho State University, President Richard Bowen has announced.

Christensen assumed his new duties Oct. 7. ISU's director of development works directly with the Pocatello school's president to secure private funding for the university.

Christensen most recently worked as director of development at Utah State University in Logan. Before that, he worked in fund-raising at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, the University of Georgia in Athens and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Hearing slated

CALDWELL (AP) — An Oct. 22 preliminary hearing has been scheduled for a Wilder man charged with first-degree murder in the weekend slaying of Rosalinda Salinas Sanchez at a Canyon County labor camp.

Neel Rodriguez, 21, was arraigned Tuesday before 3rd District Magistrate A. Marvin Cherin. He was ordered held without bond in the Canyon County Jail.

The body of Ms. Sanchez, 29, was found Saturday at her home in the labor camp near Wilder. She apparently had been beaten by Bill Anderson, Canyon County Sheriff Bill Anderson said. Rodriguez was arrested Saturday night.

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Land Board inches toward log control

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Great Log War has ended on a quiet note, with the Land Board approving two actions which members conceded mean little.

Members of the Land Board, made up of five top elected state officials, have been sparring at recent meetings on the best way to restrict the export of unprocessed logs from state lands.

At Tuesday's meeting here, the board gave routine approval to a resolution inserting a notice in log sale advertisements that the board might reject any and all bids, unless the action violated federal or state law.

The board also approved a resolution to Congress, supporting proposed legislation allowing states to ban the export of logs, with a recommendation that it be amended to allow states to stop log shipments to other states.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has argued it is wrong for Idaho to allow the export of unprocessed logs, when the timber might be used to keep Idaho sawmills busy.

"Attorney General Jim Jones contended the state couldn't ban such sales, because of a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision, and the best solution would be to work for congressional action."

Andrus announced he would not sign a contract for a log sale because the timber was to be exported to Japan for processing. But the governor said at a later meeting he was advised that under current law, he could not stop the sale.

A new notice will appear on state

timber offerings that the Land Board reserves the right to reject any and all offers, if "good and sufficient reason" exists, but only if the action does not violate applicable law.

After the meeting, Jones issued a statement saying he felt the rule change would keep the board from breaking the law.

"The resolution doesn't give the board authority to do anything it can't do now and it in no way resolves the log-export problem, but it will prevent the board from taking improper action on that issue," Jones said.

"I made the proposal when it appeared there was some danger that the governor might be tempted to take illegal action to restrict export of state timber," he said.

"The only positive effect of the resolution is that it will prevent the board from taking action which might subject it to lawsuits by disappointed bidders at state timber sales."

Jones called the resolution a "pounce" to keep the board from taking illegal action.

The board also voted unanimously to close permanently to mining activity the Lower Salmon River from Hammer Creek near White Bird to the point where it leaves the state.

5 escaped teen-agers from center recaptured

BOISE (AP) — Five teen-agers who escaped from the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center Monday night in a guard's pickup truck that held two handguns were recaptured Tuesday afternoon.

The five youths, aged 13 through 17, locked up two security officers at the detention center and fled in a pickup truck belonging to one of the guards shortly after 10 p.m. Monday, center director Jim Tallman said.

The pickup was found wrecked Tuesday morning near Idaho City, and one of the guns was missing, Tallman said.

Two girls and two boys were apprehended by police in Boise early Tuesday afternoon, apparently without incident, but another boy remained at large until about 3:30 p.m.

Boise Police Sgt. Tom Donahue said the boy was arrested by Boise County sheriff's officers near where the pickup was wrecked. He apparently had the .357-Magnum that had been in the pickup, but put up no serious resistance to arrest, Donahue said.

He was returned to Boise Tuesday evening.

The youths' names were not released.

It was the first escape in the detention center's 13-year history, and officials met Tuesday to determine exactly where security measures had failed. Tallman said a 14-year-old boy apparently led the escape when he locked a security officer in a room after calling the officer in to spray for spiders.

A second officer then was pushed into a holding area and locked up.

The youth then got keys from the detention center's control room and unlocked other detention rooms in the facility. Some of the juveniles being held refused to go with the five escapees and later helped free the officers, Tallman said.

Alcohol, not drugs, is Boise teen problem

BOISE (AP) — Boise's teenagers drink more alcohol than their counterparts in the Northwest, but use drugs at lower rates than in the region or nationwide.

Those were some of the findings of a survey of 3,000 Boise School District students taken last spring. The study of students from sixth to 12th grades were compiled by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland, which has done similar studies in the Northwest.

The results were presented to the Boise School Board on Monday.

"Alcohol has been identified as the major problem," said Linda McCloskey, the district's substance-abuse specialist. The district will form a drug and alcohol education program to cover all grades.

But the public should not expect substance abuse to suddenly stop, she said.

"The whole problem has developed over time, and it's going to take some time to turn the problem around."

One-third of the seniors in the three high schools said they drank heavily. Some 40 percent said they drink beer or wine weekly. A large portion reported binge drinking, or five or more drinks on one occasion.

Overall, students used drugs such as marijuana or cocaine less than their peers in the Northwest, but the use of opiates and hallucinogens by seniors was slightly higher.

More students thought occasional use of marijuana was more harmful than drinking five or more drinks on a weekend. Those findings appear to mirror the attitudes of Boise parents.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, and Ada County Commissioner Judy Peavey asked the district to release results of an in-house study of high school students' drug and alcohol use made in 1985, but officials said that was sketchy and inaccurate.

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Shut-down stand attacked

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — The Benton County Democratic Central Committee has written U.S. Sen. Brock Adams, urging him to withhold his opposition to the Hanford N Reactor until a scientists' report on restarting it has been issued.

The committee sent a one-page, confidential letter last week — criticizing the Washington Democrat's stand to keep the N Reactor shut down. Emily Love, a spokeswoman for Adams in Washington, D.C., said Adams had not received the letter by this morning.

The letter "brought up the simple point that we wanted him to wait for the safety report (from the National Academy of Sciences) before taking a stand on the restart," said Dick Brouns, chairman of the central committee.

A member of the central committee who did not want to be identified told the Tri-City Herald that

the letter also criticized a Sept. 10 letter Adams wrote to Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on energy and water development. In the letter, Adams encouraged Johnston to also recommend a "cold standby" status for the reactor on the Hanford nuclear reservation.

According to the county committee member, a majority of local Democrats believe Adams should have backed the approach of the state Democratic platform that the N Reactor should be restarted only if it was proved safe.

In the letter to Johnston, Adams justified his position by saying, "Despite repeated assurances by the DOE that the reactor is safe, independent reviews have consistently found that the actual level of safety of the facility is either unacceptable, unknown at present, or both."

Rebids ordered for trade center

SPOKANE (AP) — Under the threat of losing almost \$400,000 of a \$1 million federal grant, the City Council has decided to take new bids for construction of the planned agricultural trade center in Riverfront Park.

A construction contract won't be awarded until at least next week but city officials still planned ground-breaking ceremonies for today.

The center will add meeting rooms, a lecture theater and banquet hall to the Convention Center, for farm-related and other

gatherings. Council members had hoped to award a construction contract at Monday's meeting.

But bids received last week included apparent paperwork errors that would have left the city eligible for only about \$500,000 of an available \$1 million federal grant toward the \$3 million project.

Labor leaders urged the council not to rebid, arguing that shoddy contractors can come in with cut-rate bids and steal the job now that they know the numbers.

Said Mayor Vicki McNeill, "I share your concerns. But we must

abide by the law if we are going to get the money."

On the other hand, city officials are hoping bids don't come in higher on the financially strapped project.

The low bid last week was \$8.7 million, which matched engineering estimates revealed afterward. But city officials say there's only about \$5.9 million available because \$3.1 million is eaten up by such costs as land, design fees and taxes.

Costs not originally planned include an estimated \$100,000 to turn city-owned riverbank land east of the center into a park.

Donaldson is praised at funeral

BOISE (AP) — Speakers at the funeral of Idaho Supreme Court Justice Charles Donaldson here Tuesday praised Donaldson as a man who has had a great impact on the state and its laws.

"He was a good leader, a fine judge and a hard worker. Those who seek justice have lost a fine friend and a good advocate," said Chief Justice Allan Shepard.

Shepard said Donaldson worked hard for judicial reform, especially to speed the legal process. "They worked, and we are all better off for it," he said.

Donaldson, 68, died Friday of a heart attack while swimming at the YMCA. Funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church in Boise.

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Benson: Be chaste

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson on Tuesday urged students at Brigham Young University to be chaste, and said the disease AIDS is one consequence of immorality in the world.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a campus assembly, Benson commended medical researchers for their efforts to combat AIDS, which destroys the body's immune systems.

But Benson, spiritual leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said people also should look to "the law of the Lord" in their quest for a solution to the deadly malady. Sexual contact is the most frequent means through which AIDS is transmitted.

"The world is already beginning to reap the consequences of their abandonment of any standards of morality," Benson said. "Why is it we rarely hear anyone calling for a return to chastity, for a commitment to virtue and fidelity?"

Benson said chastity often is abandoned because of the need to feel loved and worthwhile.

Burning banned

SPOKANE (AP) — Because of a lack of rain, the fall-burning season for household and garden wastes has been canceled by the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority.

The state Department of Natural Resources has imposed restrictions on burning until Nov. 15 in areas where it is responsible for fire protection. Because that includes much of rural Spokane County, the county air pollution board has no choice but to follow suit, said Ron Edgar, a chemist with the county board.

The department usually lifts restrictions on burning by Oct. 15 at the latest, Edgar said. But this year has been one of the driest on record.

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10 most-wanted Nazis are named

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — The Simon Wiesenthal Center, the Jewish Nazi-hunting organization, Tuesday released a list of 10 most-wanted World War II criminals it believes are still alive, in an attempt to press the United Nations to open its extensive war-crimes files for restricted public use.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the center, told a press conference here his group feared that the United Nations may restrict access to its files to historians and academic researchers and not allow Hier's group to examine the records for investigative purposes.

"It is imperative that murderers of our people not be protected by the very body set up to prosecute them," said Hier.

To illustrate the urgency of the issue, the Wiesenthal center named 10 war-crimes suspects from the U.N. list who it believes are still at large. Among them: Gestapo head Heinrich Mueller, last seen in 1945 at Adolf Hitler's Berlin bunker; three deputies of Adolf Eichmann, the German official in charge of organizing the transportation of Jews to the death camps who was executed by Israel; and three doctors

who allegedly selected gas-chamber victims and carried out brutal medical experiments at the camps. Hier said that releasing the U.N. files on these men could help force governments to take steps to locate and prosecute them.

The U.N. files were compiled by the War Crimes Commission, which was established in London in 1943 and completed its work in 1948. The 17-nation panel compiled a list of 38,000 names and 12,000 dossiers on individuals, much of it raw data. One of those on the list is former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Until now the files have been accessible only to governments on a confidential basis. But Israel — which has been allowed to examine the files over the past year, including the Waldheim dossier — has pressed Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to open them for more general use. The United States has backed this request.

Perez de Cuellar has said the decision is up to the 17 former members of the commission, and all have agreed to increased access, but disagree widely on the extent. Perez de Cuellar is to meet with the members Wednesday in New York.

Missile hits Iraqi school, kills 32

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A missile fired from Iran exploded at an elementary school Tuesday morning as pupils filed into the building for classes, killing 32 people and wounding 218, nearly all of them children, officials said.

Shrapnel, shattered concrete and shards of glass flew through the playground of the Monument of Martyrs school, witnesses said. Textbooks and schoolbags lay strewn about.

The force of the explosion blew down parts of the building. Principal Ismail Ghetan Jassin said, but "Thank God it didn't hit the classrooms complex itself or casualties would have been much higher."

Neighbors said 12 members of one family were killed in the house on which the missile made a direct hit.

Baghdad radio said the missile destroyed 16 other buildings in the heavily populated area when it struck just five minutes before the school bell, but only three of those killed were adults. All but 22 of the wounded were children, the radio said.

It was the fourth Iranian missile to strike the Iraqi capital since Oct. 4, the first to cause major casualties. It spurred fears of a new round of the War of the Cities that killed thousands of people on both sides in the 7-year-old war.

Iran has lobbed more than 30 missiles into this city of 5 million people and dozens more have hit other cities.

The official radio quoted a military spokesman as saying: "It is our right and duty to respond to this ugly crime." He said Iran had "declared a war of the cities and so it shall be. It is time for revenge."

Iraq has threatened to "flatten Tehran and other cities" because of Iranian shelling of border towns, and claims to have new long-range missiles that can reach the Iranian capital.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the missile was aimed at the Iraqi Defense Ministry in revenge for an air raid Monday in Lorestan, a western province where it said a school was bombed.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted the military spokesman, who as usual was not identified, as saying: "The Iraqis have exposed their lies by making such a statement, for the primary school they hit, where a number of pupils met martyrdom, was very far from the Iraqi Ministry of Defense."

Iran normally uses Soviet-made Scud-B surface-to-surface missiles in its attacks and they cannot be aimed precisely.



The Iranian missile demolished a house facing the school, sending shrapnel into the school's playground

This one hit a house facing the school, starting a fire and sending debris flying into the schoolyard, the witnesses reported. They said its force undermined the school's foundation and parts of the structure collapsed.

Jassin, the principal, said the pupils had completed a regular morning parade in the yard and most had reached their classrooms when the missile smashed into the house across the way.

A family of 14 headed by Nawar Muhisin, a 70-year-old shopkeeper, lived in the house hit by the missile. A rescue worker dragged a body from the rubble and the body of another child was found a few minutes later.

France launches Arc de Triumphe fund drive

PARIS (AP) — An international fund-raising campaign was launched Tuesday to restore the ailing Arc de Triumphe, which now sits swaddled in plaster-like netting to keep chunks of stone from falling on tourists visiting the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The role of American money in preserving the monument, commissioned by Napoleon in 1806 to glorify his battlelike victories, has sparked protests from French nationalists.

But leaders in the campaign, headed by former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said funds from

any source would be welcome. The first check received was for \$60 from Hugh McMahon, a World War II veteran from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"We are very anxious to have Americans participate in restoring the arch," Culture Minister Francois Leotard said. The cost of restoring the 151-year-old monument is estimated at about \$6 million, half of which will be paid by the government. Six private companies, including American Express, are spearheading the drive for additional funds with contributions of 500,000 francs (around

\$83,000) each. "The government alone could finance the entire operation," Leotard told a news conference. "But it is the responsibility of our citizens, of our entire nation. The Arc de Triumphe is not a monument like any other. It symbolizes the glory and the suffering of our nation."

Earlier, the role of American Express in restoring the arch drew opposition in the French press. The Figaro and Le Quotidien de Paris, both conservative dailies, called for "Franco-French financing," saying it was matter of "national dignity."

"It was never our intention to be

the only corporate donor," Claude Jouven, senior vice president of American Express, told The Associated Press.

The other five founding members of the National Association for the Restoration of the Arch of Triumphe are all French — Publicis, Primagaz, Rhone-Poulenc, Credit Lyonnais and the Fondations Nationales des Travaux Publics.

Americans have long been involved in preserving French national monuments. The Rockefeller Foundation restored Versailles to its former splendor. American Express helped save the island abbey of Mont St. Michel. American funds renovated Claude Monet's country home at Giverny. And the "Friends of Vieilles Maisons Francaises" have repaired historic homes throughout France.

But critics say the Arch of Triumphe is special, particularly because of the memorial to the unknown soldier, which French presidents traditionally salute as their first official gesture after election.

The arch is one of many historical monuments in Paris suffering the effects of age, pollution, rain, heavy automobile traffic and the vibrations caused by subway lines.

Over the years, the seals holding its mammoth blocks of stone in place have begun to disintegrate.

Moslem guerrillas attack SLA post

BEIRUT, Lebanon (DPA) — A group of Moslem guerrillas attacked a controversial position of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army in South Lebanon, wounding at least five soldiers, as the SLA prepared to evacuate the position, a statement by the Islamic Resistance said Tuesday.

The statement said that a joint SLA-Israeli force was removing fortifications from Talet El Huqban and Talet El Khazan strongholds facing the Shia villages of Kafra and Yater, east of the port city of Tyre.

Eyewitnesses said that an Israeli unit consisting of 10 vehicles and five Mirkava tanks was seen leaving the strategic position.

With the withdrawal, Israel was responding to repeated requests by the command of the UN Truce Monitoring Force in South Lebanon to withdraw

from the post, which is close to the area controlled by UNIFIL's Nepalese contingent.

The statement said that the Moslem guerrillas destroyed an SLA armored personnel carrier and wounded its five occupants in the attack.

An Israeli force immediately joined the SLA side, strafing the village of Kafra with heavy machine-gun fire and mortar shells, police said.

The Talet El Huqban post, which guards the eastern sector of Israel's security zone, was the target of at least eight attacks by Moslem and leftist guerrillas last September.

A Nepalese soldier was killed by SLA militiamen Oct. 4, near Talet El Huqban, causing strong UNIFIL protests to the Israeli military command.

but others suggested it was part of continuing factional struggles within the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan.

The urban-based Parcham wing, under party leader Najib, has long been at odds with the larger, rural Khalq faction. The Parchamites themselves are sometimes bitterly divided between supporters of Najib and those of his predecessor, Babrak Karmal, who resigned ostensibly for health reasons in May 1986.

Some Western diplomats agreed,

Bomb's toll may be much higher

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A car bomb that blew up near a mosque in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, may have killed as many as 72 people instead of the 27 claimed by the Marxist government, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The blast Friday was the worst terrorist act in Kabul since the civil war flared in earnest with the 1979 Soviet intervention.

Diplomats in Islamabad, who were in touch with fellow diplomats in Kabul, said up to 72 people died

and up to 100 were wounded in the blast.

Some diplomats believe the explosion was part of a political feud. Others attribute it to anti-government Moslem guerrillas.

Afghanistan's official news media said the car bomb went off Friday night, killing 27 people and wounding 36 in a residential district.

Radio Kabul said then it was the work of "malicious and criminal extremist opposition elements," a code phrase for insurgents.

Some Western diplomats agreed,

but others suggested it was part of continuing factional struggles within the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan.

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Some Western diplomats agreed,

No retaliations set for restrictions

MOSCOW (AP) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday that new restrictions on Soviet journalists in the United States will make their jobs more difficult and expensive, but that the Soviet Union will not retaliate.

The State Department said last week that regulations placed on about 30 Soviet journalists in Washington and New York are intended to mirror restrictions faced by Americans working in Moscow.

From now on, Soviet journalists will have to live in apartments selected by the U.S. government.

American officials said that under other regulations extended to Soviet journalists about six months ago, the State Department makes their airline and hotel reservations and bills the Soviet Embassy.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the United States was "introducing new difficulties into the lives of Soviet journalists under the guise of special concern."

He said the regulations raised the cost and restricted access to travel. "We think we are being provoked," he said.

Western reporters in Moscow live with other foreigners in assigned housing complexes, which are guarded by police who often harass Soviets who try to enter to visit foreign friends. Reporters assume their homes and telephones are bugged.

Asked about the assignment of housing to Western correspondents working in Moscow, Gerasimov said it was to the reporters' benefit because of Moscow's housing shortage.

He said that if reporters had to find their own housing, "You'll be the first to regret it. As you know we do not have a free market of living space. Where will you find space for your news organizations?"

He said the police guards were there to protect foreigners and promised his ministry would investigate any case of harassment reported to it.

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Markets

Rates rise on some T-bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Tuesday's auction to the highest levels in more than a year and a half. The Treasury Department sold \$4.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.96 percent, up from 6.49 percent last week. Another \$4.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.34 percent, up from 6.96 percent last week.

The rates on three-month bills were the highest since Feb. 24, 1985, when they also sold for 6.96 percent. The rates on six-month bills were the highest since Oct. 28, 1985, when they averaged 7.37 percent. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 7.20 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,824.10 and 7.76 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,628.90.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Oct. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, Oct. feeder cattle, etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Cattle range and feeder beef... Slaughter steers 100-110... HOGS... CATTLE... MARKET... QUANTA, WA (AP) - Omaha Livestock Market...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange... SUGAR #11... SUGAR #12...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Albertsons, Blu-Chip Val Fnd, ConAgna, etc.

Valley beans

CHICAGO (AP) - Green and soybean futures prices rose to higher levels on the Chicago Board of Trade... VALLEY BEANS... VALLEY GRAINS...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices rose to higher levels on the Chicago Board of Trade... GRAIN FUTURES...

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like CRUDE OIL, CATTLE, HOGS, etc.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Tuesday. Green beans on price and Great Northern... DENVER BEANS...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bids at 130... WESTERN GRAIN...

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OCTOBER IS NATIONAL APPLE MONTH

Remember the wonderful aromas of baked apples, homemade apple pie or lemon-scented muffins coming from your grandmother's kitchen?

Never is there a better time to give in to those almost unconscious cravings for traditional favorites like bread, pudding, hearty muffins, rich cheesecake or warm baked apples than during October, National Apple Month.

In these recipes, Golden Delicious apples are teamed with the lively flavor of bottled lemon juice and the rich, creamy goodness of sweetened condensed milk. For the recipes that call for condensed milk do not use

evaporated milk.

LEMON APPLE OAT MUFFINS

(Makes about 1 dozen)

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
- 3/4 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 1/4 cups unbleached flour
- 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup (about 1 medium) finely chopped Golden Delicious apples
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Lemon Icing: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In medium bowl, beat egg; stir in milk, oil then lemon juice. Add oats; mix well. Combine dry ingredients; add to oat mixture with apples and nuts. Mix only until moistened (batter will be thick). Spoon into greased or paper baking cup-lined muffin cups. Bake 20 minutes or until golden. Spoon Lemon Icing over muffins. Remove from pan.

Lemon Icing: Combine 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon melted margarine or butter. (Makes about 1/4 cup).

GOLDEN APPLE BREAD PUDDING

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

- 6 ounces French bread, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 2 Golden Delicious apples, cored, pared if desired and cubed (about 2 cups)
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups warm water

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brush bread slices with margarine; in buttered 9-inch square baking pan, arrange bread with apples. In large bowl, beat eggs; add remaining ingredients. Pour evenly over bread and apples, completely moistening bread. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool.

• See APPLES on Page C8

Creativity sparks allergy-proof recipes

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Counting her blessings, Diana Myers says 90 percent of the food she and her 4-year-old daughter, Lia, consume — the meats, vegetables and fruits — is totally unrestricted. But, dairy products, wheat, sugar and corn, are another matter.

Myers says a sensitivity to these things has caused her trouble since she was a baby. Sharing her problem, Lia was unable to eat any solid foods until she was 2 years old. After borrowing an elimination diet workbook from a La Leche League library, a couple of years ago, Myers spent a month doing her own food sensitivity detective work. In order to determine which foods she was allergic to, she eliminated everything likely to be causing trouble, then she added those foods back into her daily diet one at a time.

When she figured out what was

causing her problems, she was able to do the same for Lia. "She does not appear to be reacting to wheat, quite as much as I do," she says, "and she no longer has a real noticeable stomach reaction to dairy products." But she has a respiratory reaction to dairy, and if she eats sugar in things two or three days in a row, she gets cranky, and is just real miserable to be around."

Myers says they do not have anything as severe as asthma, but have irritating discomforts, such as the stiffness, which occurs 24 hours after consuming dairy products, followed by a cold in another day's time. She says she thinks the stiffness provides an ideal environment for the cold to invade.

"All our other problems appear to be digestive upset. It's very uncomfortable, and it clouds your outlook on life," she says.

At home, she has the situation pretty much under control, because it is not too difficult to make substitutions, with all that's avail-

able in local stores. But, the hard part is eating in restaurants, or in other people's homes.

And now that Lia is in preschool, she sometimes eats troublesome (for her) goodies, such as cookies or ice cream. "I used to be able to depend on her to take care of that herself, once she started getting to where she could eat, but unfortunately, she no longer looks after herself. She eats anything she sees other kids eat," she says.

To begin with, the La Leche League Cookbook was helpful to her in that a good many of the recipes, particularly those with wheat, milk and eggs listed in the ingredients, provide for substitutions. She then found she could use ordinary recipes, making her own conversions. For instance, in those calling for milk, she uses water instead.

"It's a little different at first," she says, "when you're expecting the milk in there. But you don't notice it as being less rich, after you get

used to it."

Myers uses a margarine called, "Yellow Run," because it is made with soy, and does not contain any dairy products. She says she loves the flavor of it and uses it in just about everything.

"I have even made a chocolate mousse, using it as a substitute for the cream. I didn't like the flavor quite as well. That, and sauteing mushrooms are two places I don't think it is as good as dairy."

Her husband, Jim, makes zucchini bread, using rye flour, which works very well with baking powder or soda; rising like wheat. She says the problem comes in with the use of yeast, which works best with wheat.

She substitutes honey for sugar, and uses half as much as the sugar called for in the recipe. For thickening dark gravies, she uses rye flour; and potato flour for the light ones. To make baking powder muffins and cakes, she often uses rye flour.

• See ALLERGY on Page C8

Our readers request Tomato Paste recipe

TWIN FALLS — Since Kris McDowell was profiled recently, *The Times-News* has had requests for her Tomato Paste recipe which she was happy to share.

TOMATO PASTE

Mix together and bring to a boil and simmer, in a stainless steel or enamel pot, with a heat diffuser under it:
3 cups chopped tomato pulp (seeded and peeled)
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/2-1 teaspoon dried herbs, such as basil, oregano and dried parsley
salt and pepper, to taste
A dash of sugar
A dash of cinnamon
After the mixture has cooked down, and broken down, about

20 minutes, put it through a food processor or blender. Cook 5 to 6 hours. Put a teaspoonful on a plate, and put it in freezer. If it doesn't run after 5 minutes, it is thick enough. Fill half pint jars, and before putting lids on, add 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice to each. Process in pressure canner at 15 pounds pressure for 45 minutes. This recipe is too thick for the water bath method of processing.

Do not add green peppers or onions at the time of canning, unless it is to be frozen. In this case, it can be put into ice cube trays, frozen and put into zip lock plastic bags.

To make tomato sauce, use same recipe, adding 1/2 cup chopped onion per batch, and cook about 2 hours.

McCowell usually multiplies her tomato paste recipe by four.

'We'll Eat Again': WWII cookbook details life with rations

Cookbooks are found in the strangest places. The latest odd place was in the Imperial War Museum in London.

Called "We'll Eat Again," this cookbook is from the war years. It is full of thrifty recipes and notes that give you a real insight into World War II.

Each page carries a little slogan like, "Food is a munition of war, don't waste it." The ministry of food wants your cooking secrets and "Today's scraps make tomorrow's savories."

The ration amounts were incredi-



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

bly small, I thought. An average adult was allowed per week: four ounces of bacon or ham; two ounces of butter; two ounces (sometimes a bit more) of cheese; four ounces of margarine; three pints of milk; eight ounces of sugar; two ounces of tea; and one fresh egg every two

weeks.

I have an abundance of carrots and so looked for some recipes from this book. I found several interesting ones such as carrot jam and marmalade, and an oatmeal soup which featured carrots among the main ingredients. But I didn't think you would make them, so instead, I'm giving you this great non-ration, non-diet delectable cake.

CARROT WHIPCREAM CAKE

- 3 cups all purpose flour, sifted
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 3 cups grated carrots (approximately 1 pound)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease and flour three 9-inch round lay cake pans.

Sift flour with baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. In a large mixing bowl, beat sugar oil and eggs until well blended (about 2 minutes at me-

dium speed). Add carrots and mix them well.

Gradually add the flour mixture beating just until combined. This batter will be thinner than usual. Pour into prepared cake pans, dividing evenly. Bake for 30-35 minutes, until the surface springs back when touched.

Cool for 10 minutes and carefully remove layers from pans, and cool on rack.

- Frosting:**
2 cups heavy cream, chilled
1/2 cup powdered sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Whip up or pecan halves and vanilla until stiff.

Put layers together with the frosting, using about 1/4 cup for each layer. Frost the sides and the top and arrange nut halves on top.

Refrigerate for at least one hour before serving.

Make 10 to 12 servings.
Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is: 10201 Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Wild game

Field dressing is the make-it or break-it step in preparing delicious game

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

The deer and elk hunting seasons are upon us with leaves in the surrounding hill country whispering in golden tones, inviting sportsmen and women to share in the wild game harvest.

Husbands are rushing from garages to sporting goods stores three times daily — before moon in fact. Wives, if they're not planning to join in the actual hunt themselves, are frantically quadrupling cookie recipes wondering how in the world three men can consume 12 dozen of the blasted things in two days.

It's basic. It's earthy. It's hunting, and for those who participate, the end product — fresh game for the table — is well worth the frenzied planning, bone-ting tracking, meticulous and time-consuming field dressing, heavy packing and final butchering.

Because of its purity, absence of additives and lean quality, venison is attracting a lot of attention in these days of nutritional consciousness. What sportsmen have enjoyed for years is now being savored by many.

But the knowledge and steps necessary to take one from a successfully pulled trigger to a dish of palatable meat are considerable and can't be ignored. Venison that's poorly cared for is not "good" in any sense of the word.

The key, say the experts, is the proper initial handling of the animals in the field.

"What's done to the meat in the first half hour after it's been downed will make or break it," says Gerald Knutson of Knutson's Kustom-Kutting & Mobile Butchering in Filer.

"The animal needs to be gutted and cleaned as quickly as possible to cool the meat down. The sooner you can get the hide off, the better, too, especially with an elk. The hide insulates so well that when the heat tries to escape, it's trapped beneath the layer and goes right back into the meat, settling in and around the bones and causing what is called bone-souring. Once this happens, the localized meat is ruined. We just have to cut it away and discard it."

Seasoned hunters cringe when they see whole animals thrown into the back of a pickup or draped across its hood for quick ride home. Heck from the end engine, coupled with the lack of proper field dressing make meat handed in this manner unfit for consumption.

For those who care, this sort of activity is a betrayal of trust and hunting etiquette — a blatant disregard for animals that should be respected so much.

"My husband's feeling about hunting is that if you kill something, then you are responsible for it from that time on to see that it gets put to the best possible use," says Cindy Jardine who is at present a "seasonal-widow" while husband, Dick, is on an extended elk trip.

The Jardines, who in the year welcome their 12-year-old son, Hal, into the hunting life, love wild game and now have the chance to put three deer and an elk into their freezer to feed the family of five until next season.

"That's a lot of meat," Jardine says, "and this is the first year we might be in the position to see if we can actually eat that much."

"We just really enjoy the meat," she says, "and I can't stress enough how much that depends on caring for it properly."

To begin the field dressing process, the first thing many hunters do when they reach the animal they've shot is to cut the jugular vein to drain the blood completely.

Authors Robert Candy and James A. Smith, who've written "Getting the Most From Your Game and Fish," and "Dress 'Em Out," respectively, don't feel this process is necessary — that most of the fluid will be drained quickly enough in the actual cleaning process.

Bonnie Cushman, whose husband, Ed, is a bow hunter, agrees that this is especially true of animals shot with an arrow.

"Animals killed this way don't usually die of shock but by hemorrhaging," she says. "The bleeding has already occurred. I've really found that venison shot with



Cindy Jardine uses an arsenal of knives and whetstones to prepare wild game

an arrow tastes better to me than that shot by a bullet."

The point on which all sources agree, however, is the absolute necessity of "gutting" the game immediately, thus opening the body cavity and starting the cooling process.

Skinning the game in the field is vitally important, too, if it will remain in the area for any length of time. Often the Cushmans clean the animal at the site but, because they live so close to the areas in which they hunt, they sometimes wait to skin it until they come home.

"We're still doing it that very same day, but we have the ability to take our time at home and not have to make-do with poles and awkward conditions," says Cushman.

The Jardines who do their skinning in the field, are firm believers in good-quality game bags to cover the quartered and skinned sections of meat, protecting them from flies.

"We get the game bags on as quickly as possible after the hide is gone," says Jardine, "especially when it's hot and dirty. They have to be in good repair, too, or they won't do you good."

Jardine spends many hours before the hunt, checking all the bags — most of which are made from old bean seed sacks — for holes and tears and repairing them when needed.

She also stresses the importance of cleaning the bags as soon as they are removed from the game before the blood has a chance to set in. She keeps hers in a solution of water and Tri-Zyme which helps lift blood stains from the fabric.

The time meat hangs before it is butchered is a greatly contested point. Some hunters feel it is necessary for the meat to age and "glaze over" for about a week before they cut it. Local butchers disagree.

"Venison, because it's 'like mutton, just doesn't age well,'" says Knutson. "Elk does a little better because it's more of the beef family, but it's still not ideal. Cattle's fat has enzymes that do actually break down and tenderize the meat. Wild game just doesn't have that. It's so lean, and any bacteria present will just multiply and absorb into the meat the longer it hangs."

All sources agree, though, that the meat has to be completely cooled and set-up before it can be handled and butchered with any degree of ease.

Knutson says that meat ideally should be stored around 32-34 degrees. This is difficult for people who don't have access to a cold storage, especially when the weather during the local hunting season is unusually warm as it is this year.

The Jardines who do hang their game, feel lucky because they can put it in a cooler. They have hung their animals in the garage when conditions permit, butchering it sooner when the weather is warmer.

"We never hang the backstrap (tenderloin), though," says Jardine. "It would just dry out. That's the piece you savor to celebrate a successful hunt."

The Cushmans butcher their

meat immediately, placing large sections of their game in the freezer to set them up quickly and thoroughly to make cutting easier. Author Robert Candy, also adheres to this procedure.

Many hunters who haven't considered butchering their own animals in the past might have to consider doing so this year. Two local butchers, jerky or Polish sausage making are no longer in business, and those that still provide the service have more orders than they can handle.

Last year, Kimberly Cold Storage processed more than 500 animals and they are planning to cut that number this year by almost half.

Strict United States Department of Agriculture laws that do not al-

low beef and venison to be handled at the same time make it difficult for these businesses to process the wild game.

They can move from beef to venison without completely cleaning all systems, but not the reverse. Most of the work on game animals, then, has to be done at night or on weekends, and there are only so many hours to work and too many hunters needing services.

Many feel that elk and venison should be completely boned before being wrapped and frozen to further ensure that a gamey taste won't enter the meat via the bone marrow. This takes much time, too, for butchers trying to process large quantities of game.

Knutson feels this doesn't make much difference in the meat's taste to leave the bone in or out as long as it's been properly cared for

otherwise, but does admit that less freezer room is taken up when the meat is boned.

Local butchers are encouraging hunters to bone their own meat, cutting all the steaks and roasts they wish to, and then bringing the roasts in to them for further processes that they can offer.

Hamburger, jerky or salami, pepperoni, grinding or Polish sausage making are some of the options available.

The Cushmans and Jardines do all their own butchering, and both families have come to enjoy working on this major process. They also like the confidence of knowing that they're getting their "own" meat which has been properly cared for through the entire process. Neither

Home butchers who want to get more detailed in their cutting and labeling, might find the diagrams in the butchering section of Smith's "Dress 'Em Out" quite helpful.

Basically, shank, round and rump cuts are from the hind quarter, sirloin and rack cuts from the mid-back, flank and breast cuts from the "under belly" and "chuck," brisket, foreshank and neck cuts from the front quarter.

The College of Southern Idaho also offers a course in home butchering and local butchers are usually more than happy to give advice.

Once the meat is wrapped, labeled and dated, it needs to be frozen quickly to assure the best possible quality.

Author Robert Candy, suggests that small sections of meat be worked on at one time so a home freezer isn't loaded all at once. Too much room temperature meat

"Dress 'Em Out" might give cooks a few new ideas:

BURGUUNDY VENISON

Serves 4
1 1/2 pound cubed venison, all fat removed

- flour
- vegetable oil
- 2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 10 1/2-ounce can beef consommé
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup red burgundy wine
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- Dredge meat in flour. Heat oil in large skillet over medium-hot heat; add meat and brown. Add mushrooms and stir well. Add remaining ingredients except for burgundy and sour cream. Reduce heat to low; stir well and cook for approximately 1 1/2 hours, or until meat is tender. About 20 minutes before serving add burgundy and sour cream. Serve over noodles or rice.

VENISON SAUERBRATEN

Serves 6 to 8
4 pound venison rump roast

- 1/4 cup vegetable or peanut oil salt, to taste
- Marinade:
- 3 cups water
- 1 1/4 cups red wine vinegar
- 2 bay leaves
- 12 peppercorns
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 onion, sliced
- 2 stalks celery, sliced

Place roast in a large glass or ceramic bowl. Combine all ingredients for marinade in a large saucepan and boil 5 minutes; pour over meat. Refrigerate 3 to 4 days, turning frequently.

Remove meat from marinade, and pat dry. In Dutch oven, brown meat on all sides in oil and season with salt, if desired. Add marinade and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 3 hours. When meat is fork-tender, remove and keep warm.

To the marinade, add the following:

- 12 gingersnaps, crushed
- 2 tablespoons flour mixed with 1/4 cup water
- 3 1/4 tablespoons sour cream
- Bring mixture to a boil again, stirring until thickened. Serve with potato pancakes and applesauce.

ROAST ELK IN A COOKING BAG

Serves 6 to 8
15-pound elk loin roast

- 4 strips uncooked bacon, diced
- salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1/4 cup carrots, diced
- 2 cups cherry
- 1 1/2-ounce can crushed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup flour

Make small incisions all over roast and with the tip of a knife, force bacon pieces into cuts. Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper and rub with butter or margarine. Place in plastic cooking bag and add the remaining ingredients. Close bag and tie. Be sure to puncture bag in several places to allow air to escape. Place in roasting pan and cook 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Remove roast from oven, slice and keep warm on a heated platter. Arrange onions, carrots and tomatoes around meat. Make gravy by adding flour, dissolved in cold water, to sauce in pan. Spoon some gravy over slices of roast elk; pass the remaining gravy.

Seasoned cooks say elk, venison are lean delicacies

Taming wild game for table

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

When it comes to preparing wild game for the table, local cooks like Cindy Jardine, and Bonnie Cushman, whose husbands are both avid hunters, don't feel any kitchen gymnastics are necessary to obtain delicious results.

Both families, who eat almost exclusively wild game, enjoy it for its own sake and so do not soak the meat in salt solutions or marinate it for days on end to mask a "wild" taste.

"If it's been taken care of properly, it's delicious," says Cushman. "The greatest compliment I receive is when guests sit down to my table and enjoy a meal, not even realizing they've eaten wild game."

Jardine, who has her meat packaged in convenient one pound sizes, uses the venison as a beef substitute in all of her recipes and also has no qualms about serving it to guests.

"So many of our friends enjoy wild game, that I just don't hesitate to use it," she says. "My only complaint is that there are never enough large cuts like roasts, so we rarely have a meal with any leftovers. I'm cooking something different every night."

Local butchers do advise that a ratio of 20 percent beef suet be added to venison when it's ground to give the ultra-lean meat the "fat" necessary for cooking. The burger crumbles easily and sticks to the pan without this, they say.

It is a good idea, too, to use plenty of liquid when cooking roasts and other large cuts to prevent them from drying. Coating or wrapping these cuts with bacon is another way to seal in the moisture.

"I just feel venison is so much healthier for us,"

says Cushman. "I know that the meat isn't pumped full of steroids and additives and it's so lean, too, that I really feel good about serving it."

Jardine agrees and says that one of her family's favorite and easy ways to prepare venison is by sauteing it.

"We just have our steaks cut 1/2-3/4 inch thick and saute them in a little oil or butter with perhaps a bit of garlic. I don't even bread them. We like ours medium rare, so the entire cooking time is less than 10 minutes."

Cushman feels, too, that the meat can and should be simply prepared.

"I think the biggest mistake beginning wild game cooks make is over-seasoning the meat. They think they need to mask the game's flavor with a lot of spices. They don't. If anything makes it taste gamey, that will."

Sometimes, though, an animal will have a stronger flavor than another, depending on when and how it is shot. A buck killed during the peak of the mating season is one example, an animal that has sensed the hunter and done a lot of running — before or after being shot — is another.

Adrenalin pumped into the animal's blood system during either of these cases actually affects the taste of the meat, even when every step is taken afterward to care for it properly.

With strong-flavored meat like this, it is helpful to cook the meat, separately, especially hamburger, draining off any blood or liquid as it appears and even rinsing the meat in a colander with cool water during a portion of the cooking process. It can then be transferred to sauce or chili right before serving

• See GAME on Page C7

wants the risk of a shop's mix-up.

"When we bring the meat home, Dick wipes it all down with vinegar to clean off any remaining hair," says Jardine. "Then he slips a fresh game bag over it until we're ready to butcher."

Bonnie Cushman, too, stresses the importance of removing any and all traces of hair.

"Hair on the meat during the cooking process will really make things taste wild," she says.

When the Jardines actually start butchering, they set aside an entire day. Dick lines his work table with freezer paper and handles one quar-

tered all at once takes too long to freeze; and the quality of any food is better when it's fast-frozen.

He advises that, if possible, meat should be taken to a large commercial deep freeze where it can be frozen at once and then returned home. Then use the meat as quickly as possible, too, he advises.

Now, the only thing left for hunters and their families to do is sit back and enjoy the fruits of their labors. Wild game that has been properly handled from beginning to end is a delicious and nutritious addition to any meal.

Some wonderful recipes from "Dress 'Em Out" might give cooks a few new ideas:

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DeSilva's one-day training shows you how

Training in Self-Hypnosis shows you how to lose weight, stop smoking, sleep better, become more creative, develop motivation, better attitude, have monetary success, develop ESP, be healthier, relieve stress, relieve pain increase memory confidence and concentration—anything that is physically possible. Hypnosis works...it releases the hidden dynamic power of your mind. Thousands have discovered this through Roberto DeSilva's method of training in Self-Hypnosis. This training takes just one day. One enjoyable day in which you will be given the ability to be in complete control of your mind and body — and be given the power to do whatever you want to do or be whatever you want to be.

Roberto DeSilva's training in Self-Hypnosis is more than just a training — it's an experience! An experience that you will remember and have you feeling more enthusiastic and excited than ever before about life.

In addition to enjoying the wonderful experience of hypnosis you will be given the ability to make life the way you want it. Life is more fun — when you know how to achieve your goals.

For 30 years Roberto DeSilva has practiced, taught and developed the science of Self-Hypnosis and has become one of this country's leading experts on hypnosis. He now devotes his time teaching others his powerful techniques.

Plan now to attend his training, 11:30 am to 4:00 pm (Registration at the door). Saturday October 17, Holiday Inn, 1350 N. Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho. Complete training \$36 (20% discount SR. Citizens), VISA and MasterCard accepted. There are no other expensive programs or follow-up courses. Everything is presented in this full day of training. Dress comfortably and bring a pillow if you wish. Most people enjoy the experience of Hypnosis lying down.

Outdoor pits and trenches store vegetables for winter

A number of vegetables can be stored for several months in an outdoor pit.

Vegetables suitable for long storage include carrots, beets, parsnips, turnips, rutabaga, potatoes and cabbage. Winter squash and onions can also be stored, but prefer warmer temperatures and dryer humidity.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Pits or trenches can be dug in the vegetable garden or anywhere water does not drain too fast. Dig the pit a foot or two deep. Several small pits or a long trench can be opened periodically more easily than a large one. Place several inches of dry leaves or straw on the bottom. Pile a mixture of vegetables in a cone shape. Mix them in the proportions you think that you might use them.

Cover the vegetables with a 6-inch layer of straw.

Then cover the straw with a 4 to 6-inch layer of soil and firm the soil in place. Sometimes a straw chimney is left near the top of the cone. This makes it easier to open the pit when the straw in a board is placed over the straw chimney to prevent moisture from entering. A trench can be dug around the pit to prevent water from draining into it. A tarp can be placed over the pit to make snow removal easier.

In very cold areas without much snow cover, additional straw or leaves can be placed over the pit for more insulation from freezing. I have even seen straw bales used as a removable pit cover without any soil on top of the vegetables.

Pits not only maintain the cool temperatures needed for long storage, but also create a high humidity which keeps them in good condition.

Basements, cellars and other unheated but insulated structures are also used for storing vegetables. However, ventilation is usually necessary to maintain cool temperatures. Vegetables give off heat, and this heat needs to be removed from the storage area or the localized temperature around the vegetables becomes too high.

Onions can be stored at any temperature between 35 and 50 degrees. Since it is important to keep them dry, they should be stored in mesh bags or slatted crates with plenty of air circulation.

Fifty to 55 degrees is the ideal storage temperature for winter squash. They can tolerate more humidity than onions, but moisture should not be allowed to collect on the fruit. If placed so that fruits do not touch each other, one rotting fruit will not spoil others next to it.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Gardening/home

Garden flowers can move indoors

By The Associated Press

Garden flowers can pay extra dividends. Dig up some annuals before frost, pot and bring them indoors for weeks or months of pleasure.

Among such plants are begonias, impatiens, dwarf zinnias, marigolds and some herbs. Pot a few more

plants than you'll need, in case some do not survive transplanting. Small, bushy plants are generally best. Forget about annual plants with lots of seeds because these probably are near maturity and won't recover from transplanting. If there are seed pods, remove them when potting. Dig up plants carefully and put them into containers big enough to hold a soil bank, filling around it with good garden soil or houseplant potting mixture. Water well and place in a shaded, sheltered outdoor area for a week to provide light, humidity and proper temperature to re-establish root systems. A greenhouse or cold frame is a good place.

Expires 1/31/88

25¢ **SAVE 25¢ ON ANY** **Rhodes** **25¢**

Frozen Dough

RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling charges on this item. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing or regulating these coupons. Mail coupons to: CHAMPION COUPON REDEMPTION DEPT., Box 24587, S.L.C., Utah 84125.

COUPON

00052

Recipe From Rhodes' - Kitchens

Dust-caused specks may affect varnishing

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. — I recently bought two unfinished end tables. I am not sure what kind of wood they are made of, but it seems to be birch. I sanded them well, even though they appeared to have been pretty smooth. I then applied a coat of shellac thinned about 30 percent with denatured alcohol, followed by two coats of regular varnish. At first glance, they seemed perfect, but then I noticed specks in the varnish on one of the tables. The other had no such specks, nor any other imperfections. How could one table come out perfectly and the other not? I used the same varnish on both and the conditions were the same. What happened? And what can I do about it?

A. — Even though the conditions appeared identical, they may have been slightly different. For some reason (perhaps somebody walked into the room or you yourself were more active), some dust must have

been stirred up, which makes it likely that it was the second table which picked up the particles. In any case, rub the imperfect table with powdered pumice and a little household oil. It should make the finish very smooth. If satisfied, that's it. If some of the high gloss has been dulled a bit, do the same thing again, this time with powdered rottenstone and oil. This will restore the gloss. For additional protection, rub down both tables with a paste wax.

"Women's Coffee Break"
Interfaith Bible Study
Starting Oct. 14
Every Wednesday from 9:45-11:00
Nursery Provided and
Story Hour for children ages 3-5
New Life Community Church
180 E. Ave B., Wendell, Id
536-2500

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They're so lovable. Huggable.

And ideal for holiday gifts. There's a Friskies Plush Cat and a Friskies Plush Dog. Adopt either one or both and help us find them a good home.

Friskies PetCare Division

SAVE 25¢ on 3 cans of **Mighty Dog** canned dog food, any variety.

50¢ on any bag or 2 boxes of **Friskies** dry cat food, any variety.

50¢ on any bag or 2 boxes of **Chef's Premium Blend** dry cat food.

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SAVE 15¢ on three 4-oz. cans of **Friskies** Buffet canned cat food, any variety.

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In Limit one (1) coupon per family or organization. Offer is good only in geographic area (U.S.A. only) in which this offer is displayed or advertised. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. This form must accompany specified proof of purchase with cash register receipt. Offer expires FEBRUARY 29, 1988. Mail to: JOHN MORRELL LUNCH MEAT OFFER, P.O. BOX 24587, S.L.C., UTAH 84125.



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 Buttermilk or Oven - 7.5 oz.
 With Each \$5 Purchase **Free**
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Purch. Amt. Limit 1 Per Coupon
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COUPON 923
Nalley Chili
 Regular - Hot - Thick - 16 oz.
 With Each \$10 Purchase **Free**
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 Expires Oct. 20, 1987

COUPON 924
Large Eggs
 Janet Lee - Dozen
 With Each \$20 Purchase **Free**
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 Expires Oct. 20, 1987

Fresh!
Bone In Chuck Roast
 Center Cut or Blade • 7-Bone
 Boneless Chuck Roast 1 lb. **119**
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 Turkey Breast - Morbest Frozen 1 lb. **139**
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 Reg. • Auto Drip • Electric Perk
Bonus Buy!
 1 lb. **199**

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Bonus Buy!
 2 rolls for **\$1**

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 Betty Crocker
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Help Us Celebrate National Apple Month

Idaho Jonathan Apples School Boy 4 lbs. for **\$1**

Idaho Delicious Apples Golden Or Red Extra Fancy School Boy 3 lbs. for **\$1**

Large Idaho Apples Red Delicious 2 lbs. for **89c**

Apples By The Half Bushel Red Delicious Golden Delicious Romes 1/2 bu. **699**

Red Idaho Romes Large Size 3 lbs. for **\$1**

Grenny Smith Apples Medium Size lb. **59c**

Grenny Smith Apples 3 lb. bag **139**

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Boneless Stew Meat
 Short Ribs Boneless 1 lb. **179**
179

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 42 oz. **189**

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 Unsweetened Orange or Grapefruit
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100% Juice
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Bonus Buy!
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Large Cantaloupe
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BIG Savings At Albertsons PLUS Quality • Selection & Service

Bonus Buy! Cross Rib Steak Boneless Family Pack 1 lb. 198	Bonus Buy! Nalley Stew Big Chunk 40 oz. 199	Bonus Buy! Shampoo Head & Shoulders • 6oz Off Label Normal to Oily • Normal to Dry 15 oz. 299	LOW PRICE Salad Tomatoes 3 lbs. for \$1
Bonus Buy! Smoked Sausage Hillshire 3 Varieties 1 lb. 259	Bonus Buy! Luncheon Meat Janet Lee 12 oz. 89c	Bonus Buy! Scotts Baby Fresh Wipes 40 ct. 149	LOW PRICE Bell Peppers Large 4 for \$1
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Bonus Buy! Game Hens Petty Jean 20 oz. each 139	Bonus Buy! Glad Lawn Bags 10 count 199	Bonus Buy! Jergen's Lotion Vitamin E & Lanolin or Aloe Vera • Bonus 18 oz. 249	LOW PRICE Gummy Mice Candy lb. 159

Seafood Dept.
Fresh! True Cod
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In-Store Bakery
Raised Donuts Mix or Match **Bonus Buy!**
 doz. **239**

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Spice Squares 12 for **198**

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Deli Shoppe
Fried Chicken
 A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways
 8 pcs. **299**

Ham Chopped Kormel 1 lb. **199**

Cheese Balls Wisconsin 2 for **498**

Cole Slaw Chopped 1 lb. **89c**

Smoked Turkey Foster Farms All White Meat 1 lb. **299**

OLD EL PASO
Refried Beans 16 oz. 2 for **\$1**

Mexican Rice Mild 11 oz. **133**

Taco Sauce Mild or Medium 16 oz. **148**

Green Chiles Chopped 4 oz. **59c**

Taco Shells 12 ct. **109**

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Imagine, a 20-piece service for 4 only \$15.96!

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Each 5-pc. Place Setting **\$399**

only with \$5 purchase
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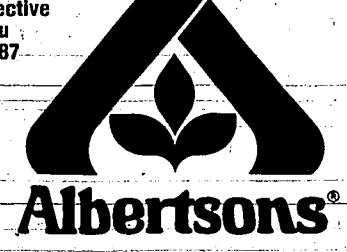
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 Cups **699** ea. & Up

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Prices Effective Oct. 14 thru Oct. 20, 1987



AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Apples

• Continued from Page C1
 Serve warm or chilled with Lemon Ginger Sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.

LEMON GINGER SAUCE
 (Makes about 1 1/2 cups)
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/4 cup water
 1 egg, well beaten
 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
 In medium saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and ginger. Stir in water and egg then lemon juice; mix well. Over medium heat, cook and stir constantly until thick and bubbly. Add margarine; mix well. Serve warm with Golden Apple Bread pudding.

Microwave: In 1-quart glass measure, combine ingredients as above. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 6 to 8 minutes or until thick, stirring every 2 minutes. Add margarine; mix well.
 *Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power output; cooking times may need to be adjusted.

APPLE CINNAMON CHEESECAKE
 (Makes one 9-inch cheesecake)
 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, softened, divided
 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

Allergy

• Continued from Page C1
 but says it has to be a mild and finely ground whole grain flour. In making yeast breads with wheat flour, she says up to 1/4 of it can be oat, rye, barley or spelt flour.
 Myers says a big favorite with Lia, they prepare one to three times a week, is...

OAT WAFFLES
 Makes four square or five round waffles
 3 eggs separated
 1 1/2 cups water (or milk, if not allergic to it)
 1/2 cup oil, melted butter or non-dairy margarine
 2 tablespoons honey (when butter or margarine is almost melted, put honey in it to warm)
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 cups oat flour (or other flour, if desired)

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Then beat the yolks with the liquid. Add the remaining ingredients, beating after each addition. Fold in egg whites. Bake in waffle iron.
 She says everybody who has tried the following muffins has told her they like them. They are also simple to make.

ORANGE MUFFINS
 Makes about 12
 2 cups rye flour (or other flour)
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 egg
 1/4 cup oil (she uses safflower oil)
 1/4 cup honey
 1 cup orange juice
 1 tablespoon grated orange peel (optional)
 Mix dry ingredients. Mix the liquid ingredients. Stir the liquid into the dry ingredients, until it's moist. Put into greased muffin tins, about 3/4 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

"It's not strongly orange," she says. "The rye flour gives it a slightly different flavor than wheat, and with the orange in there, it's kind of nice and moist. Jim gets orange flavoring, and like a lot of flavor in your muffins, the orange peel is a real good idea, because it does zip it up."
 The next recipe is one she found in the La Leche League Cookbook and slightly changed. She says the crust she makes is a little thicker and softer than the original. "Jim gets some to his co-workers one time, and they all demanded he bring in the recipe for it," she says.

PIZZA CASSEROLE
 Serves four
 For the sauce, put 1 or 2 tablespoons olive oil in pan, and lightly saute 1 clove minced garlic and 1/2 cup onion, chopped. Add:
 1 quart of home canned tomatoes
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 A dash of pepper
 1 teaspoon oregano
 1 teaspoon basil
 1 bay leaf (optional)
 Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer about 1 hour. While this is simmering, cook 1 cup long grain rice in at least 2 cups water. When rice is done, beat 2 eggs and mix into the rice. Spread this on bottom of a 9x13-inch glass dish, and bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes.
 While the rice is in the oven, brown 1/2 pound ground beef, and drain (if it is to be used, use 1/2 topping) and chop the vegetable and onion. The toppings suggested in the original recipe are: ground beef - browned and drained; chopped green peppers, zucchini, mushrooms, olives, cubed yellow squash - any kind of vegetables. She uses ground beef, green pepper,

1 cup unspiced flour
 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
 3 eggs
 1/2 cup frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed
 2 medium Golden Delicious apples, cored, pared and sliced
 Cinnamon Apple Glaze

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In small mixer bowl, beat 1/2 cup margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add flour, oats, nuts and cinnamon; mix well. Press firmly on bottom and halfway up side of 9-inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and juice concentrate; mix well. Pour into prepared crust. Bake 45 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool slightly. In large skillet, cook apples in remaining 1 tablespoon margarine until tender crisp. Arrange on top of cheesecake; drizzle with Cinnamon Apple Glaze. Chill thoroughly. Refrigerate leftovers.
 Cinnamon Apple Glaze: In

small saucepan, combine 1/4 cup frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed, 1 teaspoon cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon; mix well. Over low heat, cook and stir until thickened and clear. Add few drops red food coloring if desired.

CARAMEL BRANDY SAUCE
 (Makes about 1 1/2 cups)
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
 2 tablespoons applejack brandy or 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 Caramelize sweetened condensed milk by preferred method. While warm, stir in brandy. Serve warm over baked apples, as a dipping sauce for sliced apples or as an ice cream topping. Refrigerate leftovers.

*How to Caramelize Sweetened Condensed Milk
Oven Method: Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Pour 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk into 9-inch pie plate. Cover with aluminum foil; place in shallow pan. Fill pan with hot water. Bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until thick and light caramel-colored. (Be sure to keep

outer pan filled with water). Remove foil. Proceed as above.
Range-top Method: Pour 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk into top of double boiler; cover. Place over boiling water. Simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until thick and light caramel-colored. Proceed as above.

Microwave Method: Pour 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk into 2-quart glass measure or microwave-safe bowl. Cook on 50 percent power (medium) 40 minutes, stirring briskly every 2 minutes until smooth. Cook on 30 percent power (medium-low) 12 to 18 minutes or until thick and light caramel-colored, stirring briskly every 2 minutes until smooth. Proceed as above.

*Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power output; cooking times may need to be adjusted. Caution: Never heat unopened can.

APPLE & LEMON CUSTARD TART
 (Makes one 10-inch tart)
 Pastry for 1-crust pie

1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
 3/4 cup sugar
 3 eggs
 3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 (about 7/8 lb.) Golden Delicious apples, pared, cored and thinly sliced

Apple Glaze: In small saucepan, combine 3 tablespoons apple jelly and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Over low heat, cook and stir until jelly melts.

BAKED APPLES
 (Makes 4 servings)
 4 (about 1 1/2 lbs.) Golden Delicious apples
 1/4 cup chopped pecans
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Microwave Method: Core and pare top third of apples. Place in microwave-safe baking dish or custard cups. Combine pecans and cinnamon; fill apple cavities. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 5 to 7 minutes or until tender, rotating dish 1/4 turn after 2 1/2 minutes. Let stand 2 minutes. Serve with Caramel Brandy Sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.

Conventional Method: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare apples as above. Arrange in 9-inch square baking pan. Pour 1/4 cup water into bottom of pan; cover with aluminum foil. Bake 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve as above.

*Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power output; cooking times may need to be adjusted.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley
Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinochle and Bingo
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding-Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Lal-Leche League
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Library Meeting Room.

Monarch Lions Club

Meets at noon at the Golden Grid-die Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children
A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Grid-die Restaurant, Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dance at 8 p.m. at the center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

PHJ Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. No.

SUNDAY

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Folkluc dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmith home, 103 1st St. East.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateneas
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Ateneas
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Game

Continued from Page C2 without a negative result.

The Cushman, who belong to a local bow hunter's league, have sampled everything from snake, bobcat and jack rabbit to rock chuck and bear, and — surprisingly — have enjoyed it all.

"The bear was wonderful," says Cushman. "I have to admit that I liked it even better than venison. It's of the pig family, though, so you have to be very careful when cooking it. There's a 98 percent chance that it's carrying trichinosis, so you have to be sure to cook it thoroughly before you serve it."

"We were told, too, to be prepared for a lot of tallow," she adds. "But we had a spring bear, so he hadn't had a chance to put on a lot of fat,

and we didn't find that to be the case."

The bear, which Ed Cushman shot with a bow and arrow, was the second largest in the state to be killed by that method.

Both women were delighted to offer recipes, and encouraged other cooks to substitute venison in their own favorites.

Jardine's recipe for scaloppini features elk and is a favorite of hers for entertaining because most of the cooking can be done before guests arrive.

ELK SCALOPPINI

1 pound elk steak
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic

onion, to taste
½ cup beef broth
½ cup dry wine or sherry
¾ cup tomato juice
1 tablespoon parsley
¼ teaspoon chopped rosemary mushrooms

Cut elk into serving-sized pieces. Pound each piece until very thin. Salt, pepper and roll lightly in flour. Heat butter and oil in skillet and brown meat slowly on both sides. Remove meat. To fat in pan, add garlic and onion and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Add broth and wine mixed with tomato juice. Cook 10 more minutes and add herbs. Return meat; spoon liquid over it and simmer gently for 1 hour. Add a little more broth if sauce gets too thick. Add mushrooms toward the end.

Another recipe the Jardines enjoy is a breakfast sausage. (She uses either John Morrell's Tasty Pork Sausage or freshly ground sausage seasoned with All-American Sausage Seasoning.) Put through a meat grinder using a medium blade. Form into patties and fry, or freeze in bulk for later use.

Cushman enjoys this recipe for Venison Parmesan because it is a hit with guests who don't usually like wild game.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Public invited to meeting

TWIN FALLS — Annual dinner meeting of the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club. The public is invited. Call 733-6464 for reservations.

Leadership tips offered

RUPERT — Aglow leadership training will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert. Registration fee of \$10 includes lunch. Babysitting will be provided, but parents should bring a sack lunch for children. For more information call Roberta Reynolds, 733-9534.

Marion Wall to be honored

KIMBERLY — Marion Wall will be honored at an open house Sunday for his 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Kimberly-United Methodist Church. Guests are invited to "share a memory" which will be collected and presented to Wall. He has lived in Kimberly since 1940, moving here with his family from Nebraska. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad Co., until retiring. He has devoted much time to the Lay Witness Mission Program, being a team member at 150 weekends throughout the Northwest. The event will be given by his children, Kaye Wall and Mary Ann Nelson, Kimberly, and families.

Chorale seeking soloists

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale will hold auditions at 2 p.m. Sunday in the CSI music room for solo parts in the Christmas concert, scheduled for Dec. 13. Interested persons should call Carson Wong, director, at 733-9554, ext. 266.

Abandoned pup saves live of rescuer

DEAR ABBY: Re the flap about the "compassionate" farmer who promptly shot the mother beagle and her pup to put them out of their misery when they appeared at his door, hungry and half-dead from thirst and hunger:

Many years ago, my aunt trudged through the wind and snow one morning to her rural mailbox. Upon opening it, she found a little black and white mongrel pup — sick and nearly frozen stiff.

She took the little guy into her home, named him Tony, and nursed him back to health. Everyone thought she was crazy. Twenty years later, on another cold, snowy winter night, old Tony, arthritic and hard-of-hearing, roused my aunt from a second-story bedroom and guided her to safety while her house burned down around them.

When the firemen finally arrived, all that remained was the fireplace with its two-story chimney. Tony and my aunt!

How's that for gratitude?
— MARION PAYNE, LAS VEGAS, NEV.

DEAR MARION: Beautiful! And it will please you and other readers to learn that the according to my most recent reader mail, the numbers have shifted dramatically in



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

favor of attempting to nurse the dogs back to health as opposed to putting them out of their misery with a shotgun.

DEAR ABBY: "Sorry, Sorry, Sorry," who described tattoo removal as painful and expensive, should have obtained a second opinion before embarking on the removal of her 6-inch dragon tattoo.

As a dermatologic surgeon who specializes in tattoo removal and other skin surgery techniques, may I point out that although her information on methods of tattoo removal was not incorrect, it was incomplete.

Skin grafting is a drastic procedure and should not be undertaken without careful consideration.

There are less aggressive options in removing a tattoo, such as dermabrasion, caustic chemical removal or simple excision — one of the most common procedures used by dermatologic surgeons. These procedures are less costly and not nearly as painful as laser surgery.

Any dermatologic surgeon can offer an opinion on the most appropriate procedure for removal of a tattoo. For a list of dermatologic surgeons in their area, readers can contact the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery, 1587 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60901.

— HAROLD BRODY, M.D., EMORY UNIVERSITY-SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, ATLANTA
DEAR DR. BRODY: Thank you for some useful information. Some

letters I've received over the years, from sorry readers asking how to remove tattoos would not a pretty picture make. But in all fairness, not all who have subjected themselves to that kind of needling regret it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old woman with a tiny butterfly tattooed on my left breast. I was 28 years old when I had it done and I was neither drunk nor stoned at the time. It's truly a work of art, and I have never regretted my decision.

— HONEY
(Ever teen-ager should know the truth about sad drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Song teaches that a kid is just a kid, no matter what color his skin

The Associated Press

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis. — A children's song that helped ease tensions between American Indians and whites in Wisconsin has encouraged its Chippewa author to seek racial harmony in a recording studio.

"The way I look at it, if you get 100 kids and you only reach one that's successful," Bobby Bullett said, "that kid can turn around and reach out to 100 more kids."

The 45-year-old member of the Lac du Flambeau band of Wisconsin Chippewa began the Rainbow Children Project in 1986 when he wrote a song called "Children of the Rainbow."

Since the song was recorded about 1 1/2 years ago, the 20 children who sang it have become pen pals, slept at each other's homes and gathered at the reservation here to make birch-bark canoes, hike and

learn about Indian history. Now, Bullett said, hopes to get more children involved and record a double album with songs about several different ethnic and racial groups featuring a child from each group.

The original singers — black, white, Oriental and American Indian youngsters from Milwaukee to Madison to Superior — may have already taught their classmates, parents and friends a few things, Bullett said.

When the project began, tensions were rising between the Chippewa and some non-Indian northern Wisconsin residents over court rulings that reaffirmed the Indians' treaty rights to spear fish and hunt in ceded lands off reservations.

White children refused to play league baseball games with Indian children on the reservation, racist poems were spat around schools

and subtle prejudices became overt. Bullett, who lived on the reservation for five years before moving in 1970 to Madison, grew up in the Madison area and was nearly 30 before he attended his first powwow. He said he had wanted to share the meaning of historical Chippewa symbols and modern culture almost as soon as he learned them.

"It was just something that lay simmering in my mind and then when this anti-treaty rights thing popped into view I thought the main problem was a lack of knowledge," Bullett said.

With some friends, he sponsored a contest in Wisconsin elementary schools for children to write or draw something showing what they thought it meant to be an Indian.

"There were kids who had a good idea of what it was and others who thought we were still going around in teepees," Ms. Manor said.

Letters of thanks

9th Annual Doll Show is another success

We wish to thank the people of the Magic Valley, the exhibitors and the Blue Lakes Mall for making our ninth annual Doll Show and Sale a big success.

A special thanks to Jerry Hillman without whose help our show would have never gotten off the ground. We will be back next year hopefully with a two day show.

KAY GABICA and DORIS COLEMAN
The Magic Valley Doll Club.

Library says thanks for work on new parking lot

The Twin Falls Public Library wishes to convey to you our sincere thanks for the accomplishment of the Civil Affairs Project performed on our behalf by Company D, 321st Engineering Battalion (C) Army Corps of Engineers to remove rubble, add to place and compact fill material necessary for a parking lot at the library.

Captain (CPT) Robert M. Ohlenschlen, company commander; Second-Lieutenant (2LT) Gregory L. Baish, project officer-in-charge; and Sergeant First Class (SFC) David L. Christensen, operation NCO expedited the planning processes necessary to arrange the training exercise, and coordinated the actual project with tact and efficiency.

The men of Company D, 321st Engineering Battalion (C) of the Army Corps of Engineers to an individual, were polite, concerned,

and highly professional in the manner in which the project was undertaken and accomplished.

We feel that particular credit is also due to Sergeant First Class (SFC) John Z. Walker, project NCO in-charge; and to Staff Sergeant (SSG) Edward L. Lewis, project section supervisor who directed the work project on-site with Sergeant First Class (SFC) David L. Christensen.

The community of Twin Falls is proud of the dedication and diligence with which these men represented the Army Corps of Engineers in the course of performing their duties during this Civic Affairs Project.

Our sincere thanks.
ARLAN CALL
Director
Twin Falls Public Library
CHRIS TALKINGTON
Board of Trustees
Twin Falls Public Library

Community spirit boosts new skate board ramp

There are times when the community draws together to provide functions which they deem as appropriate: One such occasion was the recent fund-raising and construction of the new skate board facility at Frontier Park in Twin Falls. This is not to say that there weren't detractors, there were and still are — but that happens anytime the status quo changes in one direction or another.

It was indeed heartening to see businesses and individuals join together in supplying time, money, and moral support to make Twin

Falls a little bit better place for its young people. It also underscored the fact that when our youth channel themselves into a constructive purpose, good things can and do happen — this in spite of the difficult financial times Twin Falls has recently endured.

A special thanks to: Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Henry Gabica, Reader Flying Service, Susan Roy, Pedersen, Idaho 1st National, Idaho Bank & Trust, Shopko, Williams Market, Keith Kelly, BID, Summit Construction, Latham Motors, Coca Cola, Sinclair Metals, First Interstate Bank, Donnellys Sporting Goods, Gem State Paper, Stanley Snow, Skinner Sewing, Randal O'Melio, Dan Neitzki, Scott Eisen, Showin Black, The Paris, Barton Jewelry, Volco, Lynn Johnson, Toni Sinclair, Lynwood Mall, The Times-News, KMYT, Albertsons, Swensens, John Mays, Chad Coates, Daniel Black, Joe Gulick, Kings, June Talkington, Triple Concrete, Valley Swimming, City of Twin Falls, CSI, KLIK, The Leatherman, Smiths and Mr. Print.

RON BLACK
Chairman
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Owners reject player bid for arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL strike continued to drag on Tuesday when the owners rejected the players' demand for binding arbitration and the players' union declined to send the players back to work.

It was a day on which the two chief negotiators, management's Jack Donlan and the union's Gene Upshaw, exchanged volleys like a tennis match. Donlan accepting three of the union's four conditions for an end to the walkout, but the union leader sending it back.

"It's in his court again," Upshaw said at a Washington news conference, about three hours after Donlan had told him that he would accept mediation to settle the dispute but not arbitration.

Upshaw said he would be back in touch with Donlan in hopes of finding another way to get the players back in the absence of a contract agreement.

But no date was set for another bargaining session and Donlan said he saw no reason to resume the talks, which broke off last Sunday, unless the union changes its position on key issues.

The league said the strike-replacement games would go on again for the third weekend with free agents and those veterans who crossed the picket line.

"There's intent on busting the union," Upshaw said. "It just shows the people that are in control don't want to reach agreement."

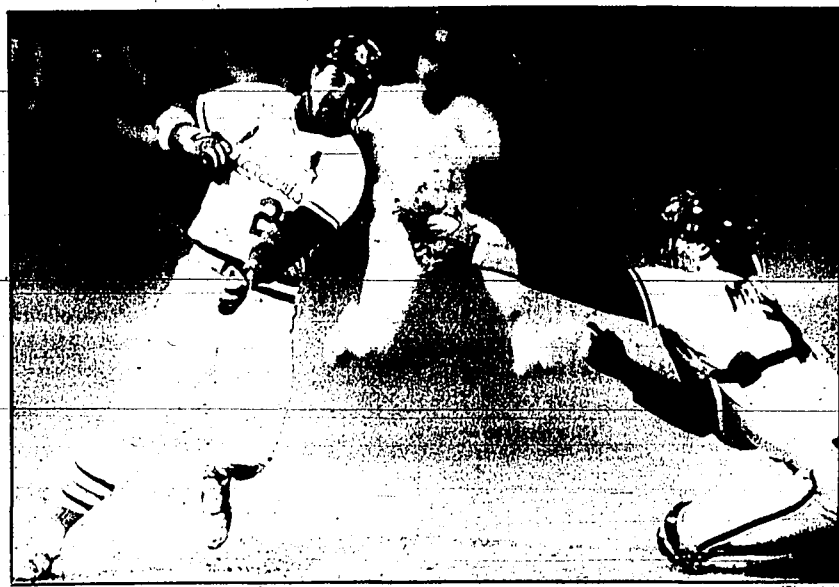
The union's new proposal came after a six-hour meeting Monday in which the players voted to go back to work if management would accept a series of conditions.

The crucial condition was the mediation-arbitration clause. The union said it would accept the mediator it had previously rejected if the owners would agree that if there was no settlement after six weeks, the entire dispute would be submitted to binding arbitration.

But the Management Council's executive committee, which had previously rejected arbitration, quickly did so again. The owners claim that to allow an arbitrator to make decisions on issues is to give up control of the game.

"It's very simple," Donlan said. "They want binding arbitration and we don't want any part of it. We've told them that many times when they've proposed it. The only surprise is that they'd come back to it now."

But Upshaw responded that, without arbitration, the players would not return to work, even though management had accepted its proposal to keep the 1982 agreement in effect and not engage in reprisals against strikers or player representatives.



Cardinal Tony Pena slips past an attempted tag to score the run that kept the playoffs going

Going the limit

Cards nip Giants 1-0 to force seventh game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals finally found a way to win with no hitting. They stopped San Francisco from scoring and pitched their way into Game 7 of the National League playoffs.

John Tudor, Todd Worrel and Ken Dayley shut down the Giants on six hits Tuesday night and the Cardinals held on for a 1-0 victory.

"I imagine we'll use the same lineup," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said. "Hell, we scored a run. But once again, we're not hitting the baseball."

The Cardinals managed just five hits and their run was tainted, coming after a fluke triple in the second inning. But it was good enough to avoid elimination.

A noisy crowd of 55,331 also got into the action, throwing a cowbell and a drink at Giants left fielder Jeffrey Leonard, who said Cardinals fans were louy and called St. Louis "a cow town."

"I was getting ready to take my ball out of the field," Giants Manager Roger Craig said.

Leonard downplayed the distractions.

"I went to the fan-field foyer and the fans ring cowbells—and sounded my name. Other than

that, it was a regular game," Leonard said.

Tudor worked around six hits and two walks in 7 1/3 innings. Worrel came on to finish the eighth and struck out Will Clark leading off the ninth. When pinch-hitter Harry Spilman was announced, Herzog brought in left-hander Dayley and put Worrel in right field.

Dayley struck out pinch-hitter Chris Speier and got Jose Uribe on a grounder to end the game.

Standout defensive plays by center fielder Willie McGee and third baseman Terry Pendleton frustrated the Giants, thwarting their first trip to the World Series since 1962.

"The Giants' defense made one mistake, and it was right fielder Candy Maldonado's slip on a line drive by Tony Pena leading off the second that cost them the game. Maldonado sunk to his knees, having lost the ball in the lights, and it sailed over his head for a triple. Jose Oquendo followed with a fly ball to Maldonado in medium right, and Pena ran around catcher Bob Melvin's tag to score.

"Just lost the ball in the lights," Maldonado said. "I tried to protect my face and get the glove up, but I missed it."

Game 7, the first time the NL playoffs have gone that limit, will be Wednesday night. Danny Cox, the loser in Game 4 for St. Louis, will oppose Allee Hamman, who got a no-decision in the third game.

Tudor and Dave Dravecky, who shut out St. Louis on two hits in Game 2, duled for most of the cool, clear night. Tudor, frequently in trouble but never caught, struck out six and threw 116 pitches.

Dravecky may have been even better, allowing only five hits. He struck out a season-high eight and walked none.

The Giants put the leadoff man on base in four innings against Tudor, yet never got a runner past second base.

In the second, Clark walked with one out and Melvin followed with the first of his three singles. Uribe then lined a drive to deep left-center, but McGee raced into the alley and backhanded the ball on the run.

San Francisco threatened again in the fifth when Melvin and Uribe opened with singles. Dravecky then laid down an 0-2 bunt with nice backspin, but Pendleton, fielded it on the run and whirled to throw to shortstop Ozzie Smith covering third base.

The slow-footed Melvin, a catcher who did not steal a base this season, was called out in a close play, and Craig went onto the field to argue with umpire Dave Pallone. Kibby Thompson and Kevin Mitchell then fled out.

The Cardinals threatened in the first when Tom Herr singled with two outs and took third on Jim Lindeman's single, but Dave Lincke struck out Pendleton.

SAF (Pitch)	ST LOUIS	ATLANTA
0-0	0-0	0-0
1-0	0-0	0-0
2-0	0-0	0-0
3-0	0-0	0-0
4-0	0-0	0-0
5-0	0-0	0-0
6-0	0-0	0-0
7-0	0-0	0-0
8-0	0-0	0-0
9-0	0-0	0-0
10-0	0-0	0-0
11-0	0-0	0-0
12-0	0-0	0-0
13-0	0-0	0-0
14-0	0-0	0-0
15-0	0-0	0-0
16-0	0-0	0-0
17-0	0-0	0-0
18-0	0-0	0-0
19-0	0-0	0-0
20-0	0-0	0-0
21-0	0-0	0-0
22-0	0-0	0-0
23-0	0-0	0-0
24-0	0-0	0-0
25-0	0-0	0-0
26-0	0-0	0-0
27-0	0-0	0-0
28-0	0-0	0-0
29-0	0-0	0-0
30-0	0-0	0-0

Wood River favored in A-2 tournament

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

JEROME — The District 4 Class A-2 high school volleyball tournament may be a cakewalk for the defending champion Wood River Wolverines.

And maybe not.

The tourney, which starts tonight at Jerome High School, will begin by pitting the host Tigers against the Buhl Indians at about 6:15 p.m. Wood River will meet the winner of that game at about 7:30.

The tournament will continue Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Jerome High gym with the consolation final, with the championship match to follow about 5:15.

The Wolverine junior varsity will take on the winner of the Buhl-Jerome JV contest at about 6:30 p.m. today. The Buhl and Jerome junior varsity will play at 4:30 p.m. with the winner moving to the late JV contest.

On the varsity level, the twist this tournament could take is a possible upset by Buhl. It's been done once this season already.

"But Jerome's best Buhl too," says Wolverine Coach Dave Neumann, quickly noting that the Tigers upset the Indians in the same triangular meet in which Wood River lost to Buhl.

The Wolverines, 17-6 for the season counting all of the tournaments they've been involved in, has had to play a different type of ball this year.

With no big girl in the Wolverine lineup, the Wood River offense works at a quick, fast pace.

But the Wolverines have run into some trouble against schools sporting taller teams on the other side of the net.

"We played three teams with taller girls — Idaho Falls, Madison and Preston — and we're to the point where we could knock off a team like that," said the Wood River coach, who broke the 200-vic-

tory plateau earlier this season.

Because of their past records, Wood River and Buhl are expected to meet twice in this double-elimination tournament.

At stake is an automatic berth in the state A-2 volleyball tournament in Nampa at Northwest Nazarene College next week. At stake for the loser is a trip home.

Buhl and Wood River have met three times this season. Most recently, the Wolverines took a 12-15, 15-6, 16-8 victory on Oct. 3 at Buhl.

A three game match is common for the Wolverines. They closed the season on a winning note against the Gooding Senators but had to go three games with them before pulling out a 12-15, 15-4, 15-10 victory on the Senators' hardwood.

This week, the matches are sure to be the same type of contests that these two teams were involved in at both Jerome and Hiley, but this time, the contest will be played at Jerome — a neutral site for both teams.

"It's really important for us to be really quick in our transition between offense and defense. We need to pick up their attack and score," said Neumann, mapping out strategy for a possible rematch with the Indians.

Look for Wood River's setter Sunny Blades to set the pace of the games involving Wood River. Blades has been the catalyst for this squad all season and she dictates the way the ball goes as the team's top setter. Neumann has looked to her for strength all season and she has responded.

But don't discount the host Tigers part in this three-way affair. Coach Sue Jones says they still are in the line of the march to state because everybody is starting out Wednesday with even records.

"I'm trying to fire the kids up because they beat them (Buhl) once," said Jones. "The ability is there and they can do it again. They just have to believe in themselves."

Chicago deals Flutie to New England

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Doug Flutie, still seeking professional success after 2½ rough years on the road, returning to his roots and roots on Tuesday when the New England Patriots obtained him from the Chicago Bears.

Fans who cheered the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback at Boston College may welcome him back, but there is no guarantee his path will be smooth.

Flutie intends to cross the picket line during the NFL strike and, despite less than a week of practice, is expected to play Sunday against the Houston Oilers.

Once the strike is over, Flutie will have to squeeze into an already crowded Patriots quarterback corps.

None of those potential problems were enough to shatter Flutie's dream of coming back home. That became a reality when the Bears traded him for an undisclosed draft choice.

"It's something that Doug always wanted, although the decision was difficult," Bob Woolf, his lawyer, said.

Flutie, a long-time resident of Natick, Mass., was sympathetic with the strike and would have accepted a trade to, and play for, New England during the walkout.

The Patriots, who passed up a chance to pick Flutie in the 1985 NFL draft, were similarly eager to find a quarterback who could produce better than Bob Bleier, their

starter in the two replacement games.

"We need to improve our quarterback play," New England Coach Raymond Berry said. "Our aim is to win. We will continue to try and upgrade our team any way we can at any position and at any time."

Amid indications that post-strike rosters will be increased from 45 to 49 players, Berry said the Patriots intend to keep four quarterbacks. They already have Tony Eason, Steve Grogan and Tom Ramsey.

New England, 2-2, has split its two games with replacement players. Bleier, who played Division I-AA ball at Richmond and was the last quarterback cut in this year's training camp, has completed just 14 of 39 passes for 181 yards, a

touchdown and an interception in those contests.

The success of quarterback Mike Hohensee in Chicago's non-union games apparently hurt Flutie's already precarious position there. Bears Coach Mike Ditka has said he intends to keep Hohensee.

"Doug and his agent notified us that he wanted to play football and that he would prefer to play in New England," Bill Tabin, Chicago's player personnel director, said. "It's a great break for Doug Flutie."

Other than a hefty salary, Flutie hasn't had many breaks since the 1984 season, when at Boston College he set numerous school passing records and dazzled crowds with his scrambling ability.

Unbeaten Oakley leaps to top spot in state A-4 football poll

By The Associated Press

Two years after dropping its 11-man football program and re-emerging as an eight-man team, Craigmont's Highland High School has moved to the top of the state eighth-man ratings.

The Huskies, 6-1 for the season following a 48-16 thumping of Council last Saturday, moved into a first-place tie with Rockland for the No. 1 position in this week's Associated Press high school football poll.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters gave both Highland and G-1 Rockland 87 of 80 possible points in the first positions in the big school ratings. Jerome keeping the top spot in Class A-2 and Grandeville retaining it, 7-0 over A-3.

In A-1 Division I, 7-0 Coeur

d'Alene was the unanimous No. 1 choice for the third consecutive week, getting all 16 first-place votes and 80 points. The Vikings were again followed in order by Borah of Boise, Highland of Pocatello and Lewiston, all 6-1, but 5-2 Nampa made its first appearance of the season in the ratings in the No. 5 spot, exploding Meridian, which lost to Borah last weekend.

In A-1 Division II, 7-0 Idaho Falls continued its season-long stay in the No. 1 position, getting 13 of 16 first-place votes and 73 of a possible 80 points. The Tigers were followed again by Sandpoint, 6-1, and Madras of Reznburg, 5-2. Skyline of Idaho Falls, 4-3, moved up from fifth to fourth, replacing Mountain Home, which slipped from the ratings after losing last week for the

fourth time in seven games this season. Moscow, 4-3, moved back into the rankings in the No. 12 spot after a two-week absence.

In A-2, 7-0 Jerome received 12 of 16 first-place votes and 74 of a possible 80 points to keep ahead of Weiser and Buhl, both 7-0; Lakeland of Rathdrum, 5-1, and American Falls, 6-1.

In A-3, unbeaten Grangeville stayed atop the ratings for the fourth straight week with 10 of 16 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 80 points. The Bulldogs, 7-0, were again followed in order by North Fremont of Ashton, 7-0; Sugar Salem, 6-1; Homedale, 5-1, and Glenns Ferry, 6-1.

In A-4, 6-1 Melba moved up from fourth to third and 7-0 Rimrock of Bruneau advanced from fifth to

fourth, while Kendrick, 6-1, dropped from the top to the No. 5 spot.

In the eight-man ratings, No. 1 Garden Valley remained in the No. 3 spot, followed again by North Gem of Bancroft, 4-1, and Richfield, 4-1-1.

Class A-1 Division I	W	L	Pts.
1. Coeur d'Alene (11) 7-0	16	0	80
2. Lewiston 6-1	13	3	66
3. Sandpoint 6-1	13	3	66
4. Madras 5-2	12	4	60
Also receiving votes: Meridian (6-3), Capital (3-3)			

Class A-1 Division II	W	L	Pts.
1. Idaho Falls (11) 7-0	13	3	66
2. Sandpoint (11) 7-0	13	3	66
3. Sandpoint (11) 7-0	13	3	66
4. Sandpoint (11) 7-0	13	3	66
Also receiving votes: Meridian (6-3), Capital (3-3)			

Class A-2	W	L	Pts.
1. Jerome (11) 7-0	12	4	60
2. Weiser (11) 7-0	12	4	60
3. Buhl (11) 7-0	12	4	60
4. Buhl (11) 7-0	12	4	60
Also receiving votes: Meridian (6-3), Capital (3-3)			

Class A-3	W	L	Pts.
1. Grangeville (11) 7-0	10	6	50
2. North Fremont (11) 7-0	10	6	50
3. Sugar Salem (11) 7-0	10	6	50
4. Homedale (11) 7-0	10	6	50
Also receiving votes: Meridian (6-3), Capital (3-3)			

Class A-4	W	L	Pts.
1. Melba (11) 6-1	10	6	50
2. Rimrock (11) 7-0	10	6	50
3. Kendrick (11) 6-1	10	6	50
4. Kendrick (11) 6-1	10	6	50
Also receiving votes: Meridian (6-3), Capital (3-3)			

Class A-5	W	L	Pts.
1. Garden Valley (11) 7-0	10	6	50
2. North Gem (11) 7-0	10	6	50
3. Richfield (11) 7-0	10	6	50
4. Richfield (11) 7-0	10	6	50
Also receiving votes: Meridian (6-3), Capital (3-3)			

Rams topple Bruins to gain net finals

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams maintained their mastery over Region III volleyball Tuesday night, beating the Twin Falls Bruins in three games to gain the finals and move within a win of a repeat trip to the state finals.

For the third time this year Highland won the rubber match against Twin Falls after the Rams won the first game 15-12 and Twin Falls rebounded with a 15-9 decision.

But in that third game we just couldn't receive," said Coach Jerry Sulovich. "They'd serve and we'd hit it into the ceiling or out of bounds. We just couldn't get it back over the net. Our girls played with a lot of heart but in the end it was more a matter of bunting ourselves with mistakes rather than being beaten.

The loss means Twin Falls must return to the Highland gymnasium at 7 p.m. Thursday to meet Pocatello in a loser-out game. That survivor will go against Highland immediately after, needing two wins to wrest the title from the Rams.

In other action Thursday night, Highland opened with a victory over Minico and Pocatello then ended the Spartans' season with a two-game victory.

The runner-up team in this event will advance to a playoff against the Region II third-place team in Mountain Home Saturday afternoon. That winner will secure a trip to state, slated for Pocatello next week.

Shoshone, Castleford top southside play

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians and "surprising" Castleford Wolves will represent the southside sub-district in the Fourth District A-4 girls volleyball finals in Jerome Thursday night.

Shoshone, coming off a two-loss year, downed Hagerman 15-12, 15-4 and then beat Castleford 15-5, 15-6 to claim the championship.

Meanwhile, Castleford dished its way past Raft River 15-11, 15-13 and Hansen 15-6, 14-16, 15-3 to gain the loser bracket semifinals against second-seeded Hagerman. The Wolves won that one 12-15, 16-14, 15-12 to nail down second place and a trip to district.

It means that the two No. 1 sub-district teams, Shoshone and Dietrich, will collide at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome gymnasium. The runners-up, Bliss

and Castleford, both of whom advanced one notch over their third-place seeds in sub-district, will play about 6:45 p.m.

The two winners will play for the district title about 8 p.m. with the champion automatically advancing to the state finals in Pocatello next week. The 8 p.m. loser will drop back to play the survivor of the fourth-place match for second and third.

All four of Thursday's qualifying teams will get at least a taste of inter-district action as the third place team travels to Mountain Home Saturday to meet the third district third-place finisher. The fourth place team will meet the fifth district fourth-place team at Pocatello Saturday.

That means four Magic-Valley teams could reach state this week.

Dietrich, Bliss finish one-two on northside

CAREY — Top-seeded Dietrich came through as expected while Bliss battled its way through four games to secure a spot in the district A-4 volleyball playoffs Tuesday night.

Dietrich thus claimed the Northside sub-district title by slipping past the inspired Bears 15-13, 17-15 in the championship game. Earlier, the Bears had relegated second-seeded Carey to third place with a 15-7, 3-15, 15-11 decision.

Bliss opened the night by downing Ketchum/Sun Valley 15-6, 16-16 and then took a rest while Camas County was counting Richfield 15-10, 15-6. Bliss then sent Camas County home 16-14, 15-6 before Dietrich won the championship semifinals

with a 16-9, 15-8 decision over Carey.

The results send Dietrich and Bliss to a 5:30 p.m. Thursday date with their southside counterparts. Dietrich will play the southside first-place team and the winner will go to state. The two runners-up will play with the loser of the one being fourth. That winner will take on the first-place game loser for second and third place.

First and second will move on to the state finals while third place will meet the third district third-place team in a playoff in Mountain Home Saturday afternoon. The fourth-place team will meet the fourth-place team from District 5 in Pocatello Saturday.

Giants gird for war

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N. J. — The mood of the New York Giants took a militant turn Tuesday on the 22nd day of the National Football League Players Association's strike.

After a meeting that whipped

into an anti-ownership fervor, 34 regular Giants were seemingly determined not to play again until management agrees to the union's latest demands.

"You can tell that guys are starting to feel like it's war," linebacker Robbie Jones said.

Briefly in Sports

BLCC delays decision

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club's board of directors reportedly will come to grips with the golf program at a special meeting Thursday night.

The position of Nate Ross as head professional of the club apparently will be decided by the board, following rumors last week that the club and Ross would be parting company at the end of this month.

The board met Monday night but apparently tabled any final decision until the Thursday meeting.

Meanwhile, no one connected with the situation will comment on the record.

Reds change GM

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds majority owner Marge Schott named Murray Cook as general manager Tuesday in an attempt to snap the team out of its second-place rut.

The Reds officially announced at an evening news conference that General Manager Bill Bergesch has been fired and replaced by Cook, the former Montreal Expos general manager.

Cook, 46, worked with Bergesch in the New York Yankees organization. Bergesch came to Cincinnati three years ago after serving as vice president of baseball operations for the Yankees for five years.

ABC sets grid slate

NEW YORK (AP) — The Purdue-at-Iowa Big Ten college football game on Oct. 24 will be televised to the Eastern, Central and Mountain time zones, ABC-TV announced Tuesday.

The pregame show will air at noon EDT, with the kickoff at 12:10 p.m.

At 4 p.m. PDT, the Pacific time zone only will see a Pac-10 Conference game — either Oregon at Stanford or California at UCLA, pending this week's results. The game will kick off at 4:10 p.m. PDT.

If the World Series ends in five games or less,

ABC, which has the Series this year, will televise nationally the Minnesota-at-Ohio State Big Ten game at 3:30 p.m. EDT, with the kickoff at 3:40. Game 6 is scheduled for Oct. 24.

Suns saved for Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Sun General Manager Jerry Colangelo organized a group to buy the team for \$44.5 million to save the franchise in Phoenix, a newspaper said Tuesday.

The NBA board of governors Monday in Dallas approved the transfer of ownership to a group headed by Colangelo.

The Phoenix Gazette said Colangelo, reached in Dallas, believed the team was on the verge of being moved.

"Voices in the middle of the night were telling me I had better put something together or this thing might just go away. And I mean this franchise," he said.

Colangelo said problems the last few seasons and the pressures of expansion had made the franchise available.

Hoge rejoins Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three more Pittsburgh Steelers crossed the picket line Tuesday, including second-year defensive lineman Gerald Williams, raising to seven the number of players who have returned to the team since the NFL strike began.

Williams, a 1986 second-round draft choice, reported to the Steelers' replacement team meeting this morning with rookie running back Merrill Hoge and free agent offensive tackle Jerry Quick.

Hoge, a 10th-round draft choice from Idaho State and Quick, a first-year lineman from Wichita State, were among the last Steelers to make the team before the final preseason cut-down last month.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll has warned striking players they are in danger of losing their jobs to substitute players once the strike ends.

Kryskowiak likes Italy

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Former University of Montana star Larry Kryskowiak may not be playing basketball in the NBA, but he's averaging more than 20 points a game.

Kryskowiak, who joined the San Antonio Spurs over a contract dispute and is playing professional ball in Florence, Italy, has averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds in four games there.

"I'm doing pretty good, getting over the homesickness," he said Monday in a telephone interview from Italy. "I'm just concentrating on playing and trying to improve."

The 6-foot-9 forward also said he is not finished with the NBA, and that he plans to fulfill his contract with the Spurs after he finishes playing in Italy.

Youmans enters clinic

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos confirmed Tuesday that Floyd Youmans has entered a drug rehabilitation clinic, but the team denied the pitcher was forced to do so by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Reports published earlier this week said Youmans was threatened with a one-year suspension by the commissioner if he did not take part in a rehabilitation program.

In a prepared statement released Tuesday, Expos general manager Bill Stoneman said Youmans agreed to enter an undisclosed clinic of his own volition Monday to undertake an evaluation program.

Eight graders tie

TWIN FALLS — The Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high school eighth-grade football teams tied 6-6 in their season finale Tuesday afternoon.

The victory gave Stuart a 4-0-1 record at the conference championship.

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Tracking the locals

Corky Federico, Twin Falls
Senior fullback, Idaho State
 Last week: Against Portland State, Federico carried the ball nine times for 30 yards, caught two passes for 13 yards and attempted to throw one pass, which was intercepted.
 Season: In five games, Federico has carried the ball 60 times for 343 yards and three touchdowns, completed one pass for 24 yards and a touchdown and had another intercepted, caught 15 passes for 133 yards and returned one kickoff for 2 yards.



Gary Huley, Jerome
Senior defensive tackle, Utah State
 Last week: Against Nevada-Las Vegas, Huley had one unassisted tackle, three assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-7 yards.
 Season: In five games, Huley has 11 unassisted tackles, 15 assisted tackles and four tackles for loss for minus-25 yards.

Mike Paveloc, Twin Falls
Freshman tackle, Calgary
 Last week: Paveloc started last week.
 Season: Paveloc has started all six of the Dinosaur games this season.



Matt Birnie, Gooding
Junior guard, Willamette
 Last week: Birnie started last week against Whitworth, his second start of the season.
 Season: Birnie has played in all four of Willamette's games this season.

Yancey Yore, Gooding
Freshman tackle, Willamette
 Last week: Yore started last week against Whitworth, his first start of the season.
 Season: Yore has played in all four of Willamette's games this season and is listed as a co-star at his position.



Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls
Sophomore nose guard, Boise St
 Last week: Against Eastern Washington, McLaughlin had two unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles, one tackle for loss for minus-5 yards and he forced one fumble.
 Season: In five games, McLaughlin has six unassisted tackles, eight assisted tackles, three tackles for loss worth minus-17 yards and has forced one fumble.

Tim Knight, Burley
Junior nose guard, BYU
 Last week: Against Wyoming, Knight had two assisted tackles.
 Season: In six games, Knight has two assisted tackles.



Torrey Sheets, Jerome
Freshman wide receiver, Idaho St
 Last week: Against Portland State, Sheets caught two passes for 18 yards.
 Season: In five games, Sheets has caught six passes for 73 yards and a touchdown.

Brad Matthews, Declo
Fr. punt returner, S. Utah St.
 Last week: Against Santa Clara, Matthews played but had no offensive statistics.
 Season: In six games this season, Matthews has returned nine punts for 69 yards.



Bob Boone, Gooding
Senior defensive tackle, Idaho St.
 Last week: Against Portland State, Boone played but had no defensive statistics.
 Season: In five games, Boone has six assisted tackles.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Sophomore receiver, Idaho St.
 Last week: Against Portland State, Jones caught two passes for 17 yards.
 Season: In the four games in which Jones has played, he has caught two passes for 17 yards.



Steve Crown, Filer
Freshman guard, Idaho
 Last week: Crown sprained his knee in preparation for last week's game and did not play against Montana.
 Season: Crown began the season at defensive tackle, where he saw little action in the Vandals' first two games. He was moved to backup guard four weeks ago and has played one game at the new position.

Steve Birnie, Gooding
Fresh linebacker, E. Oregon St.
 Last week: Against Pacific University, Birnie played but had no defensive statistics.
 Season: In four games, Birnie has two unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.



Tim Shaw, Kimberly
Fr. strong safety, E. Oregon St.
 Last week: Against Pacific University, Shaw played but had no defensive statistics.
 Season: In four games, Shaw has four unassisted tackles, one assisted tackle and one tackle for loss for minus-4 yards.

Elsewhere:

- Todd Kimbree, Gooding**
Fr. defensive tackle, Gallaudet
 Last week: Against Georgetown, Kimbree had one assisted tackle and one tackle for loss worth minus-6 yards.
 Season: In five games, Kimbree has eight unassisted tackles, five assisted tackles, one fumble-recovery, five tackles for loss worth minus-30 yards and one pass interception, which he returned for 3 yards.
- John Hansen, Rupert**
Sophomore guard, Idaho State
 Last week: Against Portland State, Hansen played on special teams.
 Season: Hansen has played in parts of three games on special teams.
- Ken Brandama, Wendell**
Fr. tackle, Northwestern (Iowa)
 Last week: Brandama played on special teams.
 Season: Brandama has played parts of four games on special teams.

Legals 001-002

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

FIRST AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On the 19th day of February, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the office of TitleFact, Inc., 153 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO will sell, to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale of the following described real estate, situated as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 in Block 1 of BIRCHWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 11-01-Plats, Page 15, records of County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address 220 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, dated May 30, 1984, as amended by instrument No. 86782, assigned to HOMESTEAD SAVINGS by Assignment recorded July 19, 1984, as instrument No. 86482, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Grantors named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-106 (4) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary and evidenced by a promissory note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said default consisting of failure to make the regularly scheduled monthly payment of \$299.24, due on April 1, 1987 and later, and the payment due on the first day of every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal balance of this debt is \$28,454.52, plus accrued interest at the rate of 12.00 percent per annum since March 1, 1987, plus late charges of \$107 per month, attorney's fees, trustee's fees and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note of Idaho Law, DATED: October 5, 1987.

TRUSTEE:
 LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, a partnership consisting of American Land Title Co., Inc. partner, Eric B. Nelson Assistant Vice-President of the Corporation.
PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 1987.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, Case No. 1075.

NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: ESTATE OF THE INTERESTS OF JAMIE PHILLIP EGERSODORF, Also known as JAMIE PLOTT

A Minor TO THE NATURAL FATHER OF THE ABOVE NAMED MINOR:

Notice is hereby given that the Court has granted the petition praying to terminate the partnership relationship between the above named minor and the natural father, The natural mother said to be Roxie PloTT, the natural father of the child is unknown. A hearing on this matter is scheduled for the 16th day of November, 1987, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day in a courtroom of this Court in the county courthouse as set forth above. Interested persons may appear at said time and state why any such petition should not be granted.

DATED: This 5th day of October, 1987.
RICHARD PENCE
 By Linda Lambers, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, & 29, 1987.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On the 18th day of February, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of TitleFact, Inc., 153 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO will sell, to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real estate, situated as follows, to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block 6 of BOWDEN TERRACE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 11-01-Plats, Page 31, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been in-

formed that the address 308 Gem Drive, Kimberly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, dated May 30, 1984, as amended by instrument No. 86782, assigned to HOMESTEAD SAVINGS by Assignment recorded July 19, 1984, as instrument No. 86482, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Grantors named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-106 (4) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary and evidenced by a promissory note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said default consisting of failure to make the regularly scheduled monthly payment of \$299.24, due on April 1, 1987 and later, and the payment due on the first day of every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal balance of this debt is \$28,454.52, plus accrued interest at the rate of 12.00 percent per annum since March 1, 1987, plus late charges of \$107 per month, attorney's fees, trustee's fees and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note of Idaho Law, DATED: October 5, 1987.

TRUSTEE:
 LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, a partnership consisting of American Land Title Co., Inc. partner, Eric B. Nelson Assistant Vice-President of the Corporation.
PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 1987.

Announcements

- 001-Florids**
 End of season house plant sale! Wooden & ceramic planters 1/3 off thru end of Oct. "I'm Home I'm Open" Planters only. Call 733-8732, 335 6th Ave. E.
- 002-Lost & Found**
 Found In Bellevue: Red and black furry dog items inside. Call 788-2322.
 Found adult male Basset Hound at McDonalds, black with redish colors, white feet, 733-7826. Emergency, we cannot keep.
 Found multiple colored kitten 733-1233.
JEROME DOGS LOG
 AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
 Hours Mon-Fri 1:30pm-2:30pm.
 2, 1 male, 2 female Springer X, 4 months.
 Shelter located on 1 mile west coast on the entrance to Sower plant across the road from KART Radio. 1987 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.
 Call 324-4338 if no answer... 324-4313
 Last-young female poodle, shaggy cream colored hair, white inside collar, white license. Lost In the Perrine school area. Please call 733-7826.
 Last-Bubble-From-carpet-cleaning machine, between Kimberly & Twin Falls. Call 422-2709 or 324-1344.
 Last- Small tan colored Pomeranian/Chihuahua, near Morningdale school. 241-6442.
 Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

The Times-News

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florist 002 Ad & Found 003 Announcements 004 Kids Corner 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Employment Agencies 010 Professional Services

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 021 Homes For Sale 022 Out-of-Town Homes 023 Build-Your Own Home 024 Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

MERCHANDISE 067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Auto Parts & Equipment

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007-Personals 008-Personals 009-Personals 010-Personals

011-Personals 012-Personals 013-Personals 014-Personals

015-Personals 016-Personals 017-Personals 018-Personals

019-Personals 020-Personals 021-Personals 022-Personals

007-Jobs of Interest COSMETOLOGIST Full-time and part-time positions available. Hourly wage, commission benefits. If you are interested in joining the professional staff at Hair Trends in the Magic Valley Mall, call Renee at 733-5646.

007-Jobs of Interest COSMETOLOGIST Escape to new interesting work... experienced cosmetologists with clientele, skin care and make-up knowledge preferred. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 1845, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

FARMERS MARKET 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Form Seed 097 Hay, Grain & Feed 098 Forms for Rent 099 Pastures for Rent 100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 103 Dairy Equipment 104 Horses 105 Horse Equipment 106 Swine 107 Sheep & Goats 108 Poultry & Rabbits 110 Irrigation 111 Heavy Equipment Supplies 112 Farm Implements 113 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL 120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Travel Trailers 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trucks

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN The Department of Health and Welfare currently has an opening for a personnel/policy technician in the Twin Falls office. Duties include personnel action administration, payroll administration, statistical reporting, experience with computers helpful. For more information and application materials, contact: Robert H. Hunt, Director, Department of Employment or Anita Henne, DHW, 734-0000. AA/EOE/AF/DF/VC/V.

007-Jobs of Interest CRUISE SHIPS. Now Hiring. Top guides, Cruise Directors, entertainers, photographers, musicians, bartenders. Full-time position. \$12.50/hr. Call 208-732-0775, Ext 024A.

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced cosmetologist needed in Kimberly area. Call 423-4696 days or 734-0888 evens.

RED LION & Casino in conjunction with lasco. SPIRIT OF AMERICA AIRLINES FLIGHT ATTENDANT HIRING Applications are now being accepted for flight attendants based in Elko, Nevada. Individuals must meet the following qualifications: • Minimum Age: 21 years • Height: 5'2" to 6' with weight proportional • Vision: Correctable to 20/50 or better • Public contact preferred

007-Jobs of Interest Need companion, prefer a woman, room and board provided. For more information call 733-2513.

007-Jobs of Interest Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? We're looking for individuals to start their own business. Earn an average of \$30,000 per year. Some make more than \$70,000. WE PROVIDE: • Established - Accounts • Immediate Cash Flow • Lease Vehicle • Flexible Schedules • Day Work Week • No Franchise Fee • No Royalty Payments • Full Business Support

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TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE #803 100-500 BIK, Filer 500-Bolton 100-200 Wirching 500-600 Washington N. If you live near this area Call Deb: 734-7619 or Times-News Circulation: 733-0931

TELEPHONE SALESPeOPLE The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

007-Jobs of Interest 008-Sales People INDUSTRIAL SALES A LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY KAR PRODUCTS If you're an aggressive sales person, you'll start not afraid of hard work and long hours, you'd like to talk to us. We have a product line of over 100 items for the automotive, industrial and construction markets.

007-Jobs of Interest ROUTE SALES Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? We're looking for individuals to start their own business. Earn an average of \$30,000 per year. Some make more than \$70,000. WE PROVIDE: • Established - Accounts • Immediate Cash Flow • Lease Vehicle • Flexible Schedules • Day Work Week • No Franchise Fee • No Royalty Payments • Full Business Support

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

008-Sales People INDUSTRIAL SALES A LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY KAR PRODUCTS If you're an aggressive sales person, you'll start not afraid of hard work and long hours, you'd like to talk to us. We have a product line of over 100 items for the automotive, industrial and construction markets.

009-Employ Agencies Has "your" career been in a rut for a while? Has your employer been disappointing you? Call us today. We'll help you find a new career opportunity. Call 733-4444

010-Professional Services BOOKKEEPING & word processing. Cleaning & maintenance. Organizers Quality work. Experienced. Day hrs available. 324-7601

011-Home Care Services BABY SITTING. Care for your children while you're at work. \$10.00 per hour. Call 734-3400

012-Instruction 3 ways to improve your earning power. Attire, clothing, beauty, heavy equipment operating engineer or some long haul truck drivers. Free 733-0008 weekdays or write: Northwest Schools, 828 8th Ave NE, Ste 200, Suite 181, Twin Falls, 83301.

013-Home Services BAKERY. Home made breads, cakes, pies, pastries. Call 733-4444

014-Day Care Services BABY SITTING. Care for your children while you're at work. \$10.00 per hour. Call 734-3400

015-Babysitters Interested in babysitting in my home. M-F, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$8.50 per day. Call 734-3811

016-Employment Wanted BOOKKEEPING, reasonable rates. Call 734-4581

017-Business Opty. ACT QUICKLY on this good auto service opportunity. Call 733-2427 (work) or 734-2320 (at home)

020-Homes For Sale BRING THE WHOLE family to see this 2 bedroom home with fireplace and landscaped yard. Call 733-4444

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext. E115

CUTE! This home has recently been redecorated and repainted and shows terrific potential for just the right buyer. Call 733-4444

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext. E115

DELUXE 5 BDRM. nothing down. 3651 Indian Trails. \$110,000. Call 733-4444

ESTATE SALE NOW \$72,000 OWNER SUE (MAK AN OFFER). Harbor. Some home, some furniture. Call 733-4444

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

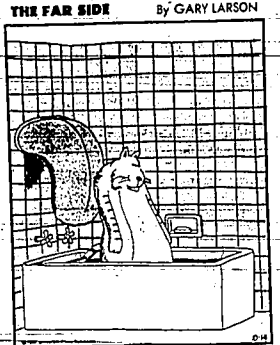
IF YOU'RE SHOPPING in the 30's be sure to see this home. Call 733-4444

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext. E115

NEW ENGLISH TUDOR 150 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Call 733-4444

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-067



030-Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED
CANT LAST
Well kept, 1 1/2 story stone cottage...

030-Homes For Sale
Only \$45,000 by owner, tile roofed, on 1/2 acre, over-sized rooms, built-in storage...

030-Homes For Sale
Take over payments & assume 1 TERMED 3 bdrm home duplex...

030-Homes For Sale
Rent or rent to purchase. Avail after Oct. 25, 2 bdrm. QJ with family room...

031-Business Property
By Owner Sale of Lease, office building, excellent location, ample parking...

051-Uniform, Houses
If you need 3 bdrms for \$235/mo or 1 1/2 bdrms for \$185/mo...

054-Uniform, Apts & Duplexes
Attractive 2 bdrm apt, carpet, appl, carport, no pets...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independent owned & operated member of Coldwell Bankers Residential Affiliate Inc.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
For your 1st home. Located at 190 Camille; rural setting including 3 bedrooms...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ORT LOST FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext. E115

CONVENIENT
This attractive split entry, 4 bedroom 2 bath home is next to Sawtooth School...

043-Vacation Property
2 bdrm cabin at West Magic. Call 733-7367 mornings.

044-Condominiums For Sale
Office building, 1st Main N., Kimberly, 1500 sq ft & basement...

045-Mobile Homes
Large 2 bdrm home with basement & garage, \$330, plus deposit...

REDUCED!
Clean duplex located in good area. Easy to rent, has lots of appeal...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independent owned & operated member of Coldwell Bankers Residential Affiliate Inc.

UPSCALE BARGAIN
HORSE SETUP RETREAT, horse/cadillac ranch, 1200 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

PRICE REDUCED
For rent at 111 Trotter Dr. Unique attraction for Dr. Price's clinic...

ACREAGE
1 ACRE - All brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1/2 acre of garage...

046-Mobile Homes
Large 2 bdrm home with basement & garage, \$330, plus deposit...

054-Uniform, Apts & Duplexes
1 1/2 bdrm apt, Unlun. Rent according to income...

055-Office and Business Rental
Bawboon Office Center, 1525 Addison Ave. 10'x8', 433 per mo...

056-Condominiums For Rent
Rock Garden - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile, granite, oak...

057-Miscellaneous
Air cooled Miller Leads, 1170 lbs, 1974 Miller, 1974 Chevy...

INCLUDED, YET CLOSE
This extra nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home offers a large lot...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independent owned & operated member of Coldwell Bankers Residential Affiliate Inc.

TEMPORARY
4 bedroom 3 bath near CSI, freshly painted exterior and interior...

STYLISH
4 bedroom 3 bath near CSI, freshly painted exterior and interior...

052-Built-Filter Homes
Must sell nice 3 bdrms home, 1 1/2 bath, fireproof...

051-Uniform, Houses
Area of Lynwood, 2 bdrm, brick work completed, Deser. H. reference, \$240, 734-6338.

054-Jerome Homes
Owners moving, price reduced from \$89,000 to only \$67,000...

055-Gooding/Wendell
WENDELL: Small 3 bdr, remodeled \$20,000, 324-4839.

056-Real-Est.-Wanted
Family wants to buy other house or small acreage...

057-Farms & Ranches
Approx. 225 acre farm for sale, \$92,000 Call 824-2741.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date.

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 for 1-3 days to \$9.50 for 26-30 days.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

032-Built-Filter Homes
Must sell nice 3 bdrms home, 1 1/2 bath, fireproof...

033-Rentals
Furnished house, studio site, \$180 & \$50 deposit. Call 734-4242 evenings.

051-Uniform, Houses
Area of Lynwood, 2 bdrm, brick work completed, Deser. H. reference, \$240, 734-6338.

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Approx. 225 acre farm for sale, \$92,000 Call 824-2741.

034-Kimberly-Hansen
Kimberly: Neat 2 bdrm, garage, shabed yard, \$31,500 - \$11000 down. Acce Realty, 733-7367.

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038-Acreage & Lots
Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivisions. Call T.F. utilities, J.A. & Associates, 734-2820.

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What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

067-Miscellaneous

Rain gutter sill racks for sale, \$40, only \$19.95, only 100. Call 733-0626. After 6 pm ask for Scott.

WINDOW WELDER

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Servicing the entire WV. Expert Windshield Repair & Replacement.

068-Computers

IBM PC 544K memory, 2 disk drives, color card, modem, monitor, serial, parallel ports, outside printer. Perfect condition. \$1750. 543-5255 evenings.

069-Camera Equip.

GAF slide projector, just 24 reels, \$100. Call 324-6191.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collection, etc.

071-Antiques

Jerome's Antique Mall, 5000 sq. ft. of Antiques. Buy & sell 324-6108, 133 E. Main.

072-Bazaars & Crafts

Morningside PTO is planning the "Holiday Bazaar" for Sat. November 7, 7:00-4:00.

073-Musical Instruments

For sale: Spinal piano, \$925. Call 734-8686.

074-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions. Video, large selection from 199.35. Ken's Furniture & Appliances, 454 Main.

075-Compl. Devices

Almost 30" elec. range, green fridge, upright freezer, \$150 each.

076-Apparel

Garage sale of natural, wicker furniture, including: executive conference table, \$200. 1000. Call 734-7111.

078-Home Improvement

Kenmore 17 cu. ft. fridge, like new, \$300. Call 733-3070.

079-Home Improvement

WANTED: Good of Alling Color TV's, appls, furniture, etc. Call 734-9715.

080-Home Improvement

Electric baseboard heaters, 120 V, \$59 ea. (11) 207-8797.

081-Furniture & Carpets

Bed w/box springs, mattress, 2 drawer dresser & mirror. 2 piece bed set.

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall, covering, fir framing lumber, and more.

083-Garage Sales

1 AM RETIRING: cabinet tools, 1 1/2 HP table saw, 3" belt sander, etc.

084-Tools

HB-12 vertical and horizontal band saw, \$200. Call 734-4454.

085-Bicycles

I AM RETIRING: cabinet tools, 1 1/2 HP table saw, 3" belt sander, etc.

086-Home Improvement

Firewood for sale, \$45. 423-1344.

087-Home Improvement

SEE THEM AT WOODSTOVES WORKS 512 W. IDAHO ST. BOISE 344-8471.

088-Variety Foods

APPLE CIDER, pure & fresh, \$7.95 per gal. In Bulk, 1 mile west of Jop's Blacksmiths.

089-Pets & Supplies

Field bred Brittany Spaniel, male pup, exc. hunting dog prospect. \$25-6000 ea.

090-Farm Stock

Stephens & Culligan's Certified Purebred Angus Cattle.

091-Farmers' market

AUCTION HOUSE 500 Addison Ave. W-734-8813

092-Auctions

LIQUIDATION AUCTION CHRISTOPHER D'S RESTAURANT

The Small Business Administration will sell to public auction the liquor license and all machinery, equipment, fixtures and inventory of Christopher D's Restaurant.

This is a good business opportunity in a super down town location. Everything available to start your own restaurant business.

For additional information and inspection, call Brent Jusell at 733-1722, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., or call Gordon Baker at 334-9635 or write to Small Business Administration, 1020 Main Street, Suite 290, Boise, Idaho 83702.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Reason deceives us more often than does nature." - Vaudevianes. West thought he had the odds completely on his side when he chose his line of defense. He learned that good odds are one thing; a certainty is quite another.

West was ready to explain his reasons to his partner. "After I won the trump queen, I could play for the heart ace or for the diamond A-Q. Since it was more likely that you held one specific card (heart-ace) than two (diamond A-Q), I led a heart. It was unlucky that the probability tables were on an extended vacation."

"There was nothing wrong with your reasoning," countered East, "except that it was an exercise in futility. Since the bidding marked South with a six-card trump suit, you should have cashed your trump ace to get a signal from me. I would have given you the encouraging diamond eight and we would have prevailed without your having had to work so hard."

ANSWER: Four hearts. Not too much in high-cards-but-the-five-trumps and the spade singleton should pull a lot of weight.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Boise, Idaho, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

093-Pets & Supplies. Field bred Brittany Spaniel, male pup, exc. hunting dog prospect. \$25-6000 ea.

094-Horses. ALL TYPES OF HORSES brought and sold here by Miller Horses, 733-0555.

095-Horse Equipment. Angle 4 horse Charnac trailer, fully equip, within jack too fast, etc. list on tongue. \$3000. Will take sm. unit in trade. 733-5353 ea.

096-Pastures For Rent. Full pasture for rent, Call 734-7523.

097-Farmers' market. AUCTION HOUSE 500 Addison Ave. W-734-8813

098-Farm Stock. Stephens & Culligan's Certified Purebred Angus Cattle.

108-Swine

10 weaner pigs, sell 2 or more, \$40 each. Mking 2 pigs, \$45, 334-7373.

112-Irrigation

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 Valley model 4871, 7 footer, 1200 center pivot systems, low pressure w/ booster, pump end, auto stop, run light.

114-Farm Implements

JD 4440, sound quad cab, quad rear, 119, 41, 41, 41. Mkt Pinta 734-381-1886. 423-4293

115-Farm Work

Wanted: Corn chopping and edge chopping. Scalers, trucks, and packing alley. (Who do it all) Call 878-1184 or 438-6667.

120-Aviation

Always better buy! Magic Valley Mobile Homes 3 1/2 mi. on Hudson 734-1738

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Mobile Homes 3 1/2 mi. on Hudson 734-1738

122-Sporting Goods

MOUNTAIN MAN GUN & PAWN SHOP. Formerly a Pawn Shop has a new number 734-8670

123-Guns & Rifles

Browning 300 Mag., Belgium made, 3 x Leopold scope, plus ETC. Collector's quality. \$450. 734-8670

124-Snow Vehicles

1984 Arctic Cat 600 snowmobile, 3000 w/ skis, 1200. Call 734-8670

125-Travel Trailers

Call Trailers for rent. BILLS AUTO & MAUFFLER 733-0081

126-Campers & Shells

Fold-up metal camping trailer, in good condition. \$550. 734-8670

127-Campers & Shells

Wanted: Corner hydraulic jacks for corner camper. Call 543-6876

128-Campers & Shells

1013 5x8 camper on 1979 Ford. Call 734-8670

129-Campers & Shells

Wanted: Corner hydraulic jacks for corner camper. Call 543-6876

130-Campers & Shells

Wanted: Corner hydraulic jacks for corner camper. Call 543-6876

115-Farm Work

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1984 Arctic Cat 600 snowmobile, 3000 w/ skis, 1200. Call 734-8670

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131-Campers & Shells

Wanted: Corner hydraulic jacks for corner camper. Call 543-6876

132-Campers & Shells

Wanted: Corner hydraulic jacks for corner camper. Call 543-6876

133-Campers & Shells

Wanted: Corner hydraulic jacks for corner camper. Call 543-6876

115-Farm Work

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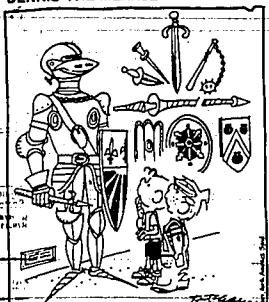
LEADERSHIP YOU CAN COUNT ON. TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR. BEM EQUIPMENT INC.

JD 140 H.P. 4520 TRACTOR. 2 Wheel Drive. \$4985

Recreational-Automotive

126-154

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IN THE OLDEN DAYS, THAT'S WHAT DEEP-SEA FISHERS WORE TO KEEP THE SHARKS FROM BITING THEM."

130-Pick-Up Trucks

SUBURBAN loaded, dust air, stereo, cruise, lift, extra clean 1977, 53885, 478-4777. Fryer, or extra, 478-4786.

1984 Chevy 1 ton p/u. Runs great, new tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-5174.

1981 Chevrolet Apache looks great, runs great. Call 324-3783 after 5.

1987 GMC 1/2 ton PU, 401 V-6, rebuilt motor, front 1/4, rear end, with Detroit lock, new tires. 733-4008.

1979 Dodge 3/4 T pickup, camper Special. New trans, rear end, brakes & tires. Great for hunting season, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$950 or best offer. 734-1883.

1972 Chevy Lum, good condition, camper shell, mounted snow tires. \$1295. Call 734-4197 after 5:30.

1972 Pacific 8' camper on 1968 Ford 1/2 ton, both good condition, \$1900. See 1782 Bonh. Ave. E.

1974 Ford Courier, low mil. Camper shell, snow tires on rims, \$1295. 423-0003 even.

1977 Chevy Lum, motor & transmission good, needs a bed, \$250. 324-2864.

1977 Datsun pickup with mag, 8,500 original miles, 20 mpg, needs some body work, \$1500. 423-6700.

1979 Chevy LUV, needs engine work, \$400. 538-5387.

1980 Dodge 3/4 T, 5 spd, PB, air, w/rim case, 33000 miles. \$3800. 324-3382.

140-Heavy Trucks/Buses

Heavy duty 10 x 22 wheel and good tires, \$100/each or \$1800. Call 733-8778.

1974 GMC bus, deep under body w/differential, 425-4880.

1984 1 ton Ford w/stock truck, runs good, \$24-4800.

1983 Chevy truck with paint, good condition, with 1978 motor. MUST SELL! \$2000 or best offer. 529-9542.

1983 GMC bus, runs great, has been converted into mobile shop for carpentry or concrete work, \$1500 or best offer. 734-1883.

1982 2 ton Chevy truck with marine and silage bed, good running condition, \$1800. Call 423-2577.

1971 KW Conv., 6V2 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission. 1977 4 1/2 ft. Trailmobile flatbed w/ slide. 1968 Ford 8' x 10 wheelbar w/bank tank, 8000 lb. motor for lift, crane. 11800. Call 423-2577.

1980 International, 18,000 lb GVW, 84" CA, 5,000 lb front axle, 16,000 lb rear axle, 8 x 12.5 lubelias tires, Allison AT, PS, \$5500. 324-2057.

1983 Chevy 1 1/2 ton 4 x 4, diesel, auto, air, 2 tone paint, atm. Silverado package, \$8655.

142-Import Sports Cars

1978 2002 Datsun, 4 spd, AC, mag wheels, good cond., \$1900. 823-4574 4 & 1/2 motor. Call for John or after 8 pm. 323-4342.

1977 Triumph TR7 sports car, \$2400 or best offer. Call 733-5438 after 8 pm.

1977 VW Rabbit FT, stereo, good school car, \$1100. 030-24-879.

1978 Honda Civic, good body, cond. 88,000 miles, \$1000. Call 324-0265.

1978 Toyota Celica, hatchback, 4 spd, sun roof, \$1000. Call 324-5065.

1978 4 dr. Rabbit, diesel, \$1000. 324-2734 or 324-7892.

1980 Subaru, 1000 DL, 5 spd, 1 owner, new tires, AM/FM, \$2000. Call 536-2847.

1982 Toyota Tercel, excellent condition, good mileage. Call 734-7840 after 6 pm.

144-CX's & ATV's

1981 4 x 4 Toyota pickup, good condition. Call 326-1588 after 8 pm.

1983 ATC 250R, \$650 or best offer. Call 326-3381.

1984 Ford Bronco II, PB, PB, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, running boards, chrome rims, tinted windows, 20,000 miles, exc. cond, asking \$7000. After 8 pm or weekends 734-7223.

1984 GMC Suburban 4 x 4, 4.2 diesel, loaded, 6 sh. 13,200. \$14,400. 423-5222 (work) ask for Terry or 734-6082.

1985 Dodge 3/4 T: Two-tone w/Leat Crown shell, 13,200 mi. AC, PB, AT, PB, AM/FM. Heavy duty pkg. & receiver. Also equip. w/185 like new Western Pro Snow Plow & 4 extra snow w/attached urea on rims. J.L. Winterholler Co. 734-3558 or 733-8473.

1983 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4. Full size. Sierra. Ciasalo. To many extras to list in ad. Excellent condition. Must sell \$13,200 or best offer. Call 734-7840 after 6 pm.

1983 Range 4 x 4, STX pkg. loaded, 17,000 miles, \$7,800. Call 734-3558 or 733-8473.

1983 Nissan PU, 4 x 4, standard pkg., 1-1/2-kind, roll bar, chrome wheels. SEE AT WESTLAND.

1980 Ranger 4 x 4, STX pkg. loaded, 17,000 miles, \$7,800. Call 734-3558 or 733-8473.

1983 International Scout, 4 dr. nice body, \$785. 733-7458.

1979 Ford F250, 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd, lock out hubs, 3800 eng. \$2500. firm 543-6265 after 5.

1979 Dodge Clubcab, p/ steering, p/brakes, 423-4719.

1974 Chevy 3/4 x 4, 2 ton engine, 2500 or best offer. Call 543-6263.

1977 Jeep Wagoneer, rebuilt engine, new tires, shocks, exc. cond. \$2700. 733-4155.

1978 Chevy Blazer, 400 motor, new tires, exc. condition, \$4500. 326-5463 after 7 p.m.

1978 Jimmy High Sierra, 4 x 4, exc. condition, chrome wheels, running boards, \$2200. After 8 pm 733-8715.

1979 Jeep CJ7, 4x4, 304 V8, 4 spd, great cond., 438-3220.

148-Antique Autos

Avail for sale Oct. 26, 1987. 1938 Chevrolet station wagon, \$100. 1958 Buick special, 1 door hardtop, 1965 1978 Camaro Rally Sport, no title, \$1000. 1965 El Camino, restore, \$300. 1959 Lincoln Premier, 2 door hardtop, all power options, \$3500. Call 734-6212 or 733-1302. Brent.

For Sale: '64 Dodge Polara 3 door hardtop, good condition. \$750. 734-4338.

86 Pontiac Bonneville, nice looking. \$2000. 733-7110.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

OCTOBER BEST BUYS!

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS

USED CARS	SOLD
1978 Mercury Bobcat #3845	SOLD
1976 Chevrolet Vega #2661	SOLD
1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88 #3842	SOLD
1976 Chevrolet Caprice #3836	\$588
1973 Cadillac DeVille #3837	\$1,388
1969 Plymouth Fury #3834	\$1,495
1980 Chevrolet Chevette #3661	SOLD
1977 Ford Thunderbird #2892	\$1,988
1979 Ford Thunderbird #2888	\$1,995
1978 Mercury Marquis #2893	\$2,488
1981 Chevrolet Malibu #2781	SOLD
1979 Chevrolet 228i #2832	\$2,888
1982 Subaru GL #2811	SOLD
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix #2879	\$3,295
1979 Mercury Cougar XLT #2878	\$3,495
1979 Audi 5000 Import #2867	\$3,695
1982 Mercury Lynx #2877	\$3,795
1981 Ford LTD #2876	\$3,888
1981 Ford Thunderbird #2875	\$3,895
1981 Ford LTD #2874	\$3,895
1984 Chevrolet Citation #2873	\$4,888
1984 Mercury Lynx #2862	\$4,888
1986 Chevrolet Sprint #2820	\$4,988
1985 Ford Tempo #2870	\$4,995
1985 Chevrolet Chevette #2874	\$5,495
1983 Ford Thunderbird #2870	\$5,495
1985 Mercury Topaz #2824	\$5,888
1983 Ford Thunderbird #2870	\$5,895
1985 Dodge Aries #2866	SOLD
1983 Ford LTD #2861	SOLD
1983 Volkswagen Quantum #2860	\$6,888
1984 Subaru GL #2853	\$6,985
1984 Buick Century #2872	\$7,495
1984 Chevrolet Camaro #2874	\$7,695
1985 Ford Tempo #2864	SOLD
1985 Buick Century #2837	\$8,888
1987 Ford Tempo #2874	\$8,888
1986 Ford Thunderbird #2738	\$8,888
1983 BMW 320i #2845	SOLD
1985 Subaru GL Wagon #2876	\$9,695
1986 Ford Taurus #2885	SOLD
1987 Ford Taurus #2876	\$11,888
1986 Mercury Marquis #2855	\$13,888
1987 Nissan Maxima #2791	SOLD

USED TRUCKS	SOLD
1965 AMC Jeep Wagon #4624	\$488
1971 Chevrolet C20 #4666	SOLD
1966 International Scout 800 #4678	SOLD
1973 Ford Ranchero #4663	\$988
1971 International 1/2 Ton #4649	SOLD
1972 Chevrolet Suburban #4663	SOLD
1974 Ford F100 #4676	SOLD
1974 Chevrolet Suburban #4674	\$2,988
1979 GMC Vanura #4658	SOLD
1977 Ford F150 #4673	SOLD
1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton #4667	\$3,695
1979 Chevrolet El Camino #4693	\$3,695
1976 Chevrolet 4X2 #4674	\$3,995
1979 Dodge Ramcharger #4650	\$3,995
1981 Ford F150 #4690	\$4,995
1980 Ford Super Cab 4X4 #4677	\$4,995
1982 Chevrolet K20 #4608	\$5,995
1984 AMC Cherokee #4643	\$6,888
1980 Ford 3/4 Ton Super Cab #4684	\$7,695
1984 Ford F150 #4667	\$7,995
1982 Chevrolet Suburban #4680	\$7,995
1984 Ford F150 4X4 #4659	\$8,888
1975 Ford Ranchero #4671	SOLD
1984 Ford Bronco II #4660	\$8,995
1984 Ford 3/4 Ton 4X4 #4618	\$9,488
1984 Chevrolet Van #4591	\$9,495
1983 Ford F250 #4546	\$9,495
1985 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton #4657	SOLD
1986 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4X4 #4685	\$10,495
1984 Ford Bronco #4668	\$10,995
1985 Chevrolet Astrovan #4665	\$10,995
1985 Ford F150 4X4 #4664	SOLD
1985 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4 #4687	\$11,495
1987 Ford F150 4X4 #4683	SOLD
1987 Ford F150 4X4 #4619	SOLD
1987 Ford Bronco #4590	SOLD

132-Campers & Shells

1972 Explorer camper, V-6, 4 door, hot, cold, AC, \$500. Call 678-8180.

1972 Pacific 8' camper on 1960 Ford 1/2 ton, both good condition, \$1600. See 1782 Bonh. Ave. E.

8' cabover camper, 1969 Chevy pickup, furnace, jacks, refrigerator, second floor, \$1200. Call 529-2205.

11' Woodline camper w/overhead, 4 burner stove, oven, heater, ice box, sink, jacks. Clean & ready to go. \$550 or best offer. 734-8924.

136-Heavy Equipment

Tow motor for lift, 8000 lb. excellent condition. Make offer. Call 543-6334.

Let your daily newspaper work for you!

138-Pick-Up Trucks

CUSTOM '86 Mazda B2000, lowered, Alpine system, rims, bra, back cover, nice truck, \$2200. Call 529-2205.

Save or Trade, for calves, 1978 1/2 ton Dodge, 4 spd, rebuilt 318, 1 yr old, new alternator, voltage reg and battery, cassette, sliding rear window, clearance lights, running lights, tool box. \$1895. Call 328-5077.

Sharp, clean V-8, 84K, AT, PS, PB, dual taill., 1H, \$1995. Call 324-2908.

144-CX's & ATV's

Just in time for hunting, 74 4x4 Int. Traveller runs good, accepts trailer, anything of value. Call 734-1921.

BTEP-BIDE Chev, 1978, 4 x 4, roll bar, stereo, new paint, 33895, 878-4817 at Fryer, or 898-678-4785.

1989 CJ5 Jeep, V-6 with dual exhaust, black with chrome wheels, excellent condition, \$2200. best offer. 543-4829.

1977 Jeep Wagoneer, rebuilt engine, new tires, shocks, exc. cond. \$2700. 733-4155.

1978 Chevy Blazer, 400 motor, new tires, exc. condition, \$4500. 326-5463 after 7 p.m.

1978 Jimmy High Sierra, 4 x 4, exc. condition, chrome wheels, running boards, \$2200. After 8 pm 733-8715.

1979 Jeep CJ7, 4x4, 304 V8, 4 spd, great cond., 438-3220.

142-Import Sports Cars

Good commuter car for student, 1980 Mazda, \$500. 734-4235-5000 County.

RUCXZ to sell, 1984 Mazda RX7, 58595 firm. Charcoal grey, deluxe stereo, 735-6114, leave message.

1978 BMW 2002, new paint, good, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-3508.

134-Motor Homes

Class A Winniego, 28 ft, 1972, A.C., generator, low miles, exc. cond. \$15,000. Call 435-5899.

138-Pick-Up Trucks

Must sacrifice 85 Rockwood Motor home, Ford 48, equip, w/everything you ever wanted. Mint cond, must see to appreciate. Call 742-4722 even.

MOTOR HOMES

1983 Class A Explorer 20' motor home van, immac. cond. \$12,000 - actual - mi. Equipped & licensed, \$1,000 down & assume payments. 436-5373. Hwy 60, 1st exit.

1978 Lamborini-Mini, dash, roof air, new tires, good cond. \$2850. 734-7754.

1982 Chateau Winnebago, 28' and in rear, new Michelin tires, microwave, stereo, 3 air conditioners, 4 burner stove and more. Call 733-1222.

1978 Travel-Exe, 22', 302-V6, 360,000 mi., Silver Spirit, Baby, \$2,900. 788-7881.

77 Chevy 21', roof air, 4 leg van, Dodge 400, immaculately clean, runs great, low mileage. 734-0728.

142-Utility Trailers

2 x 18' snowmobile trailer, \$400. 734-2887 or 733-6643.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange classified items for cash.

Automotive

142-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Free removal of junk cars & pickups. We buy late model wrecked cars & trucks. Call 734-6350. Idaho Equipment Co. SA. 848-8285.

Free removal, junk cars and equip. Cash paid for some. 734-7407 or 734-2627.

PARTS WHOLESALE

Acyl valve job, \$29.50. V-8 \$48.50 pr.

1/2 AUTO PARTS

chrome, \$24-27.11.

Wanted: 6.2L diesel engine, '84 or '83 model. 328-4004.

143-Autos Wanted

Want to buy: '78 or '79 Lincoln Town Car, with leather interior. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

145-Cycles & Supplies

Hunters Special: 1983 Honda XR700, in exc shape, \$2500. Call 733-2485.

Hunter 1986 Kawasaki 4 wheeler, 185 cc, new condition. Call 733-2593.

Wanted: 1984 55 or 58 Ford pickup, modifications ok, must run, have XR1000 Yamaha for sale or trade, 1981-1982 Let's talk Call 854-2799 after 6 pm.

Yamaha 400 IT, runs good, great for hunting, \$400 or best offer. 1986 Yamaha 600 YZ, exc. cond. \$825 or best offer. 734-1863.

1977 85 350 Sprint Harley Davidson, with only 8,000 miles, in exc. cond for only \$700. 436-3550 after 6 pm.

1980 FLH Harley full dress. Call 328-8589 after 6 pm.

1980 Honda CB850, good condition, \$800. 733-4055.

1981 Honda ATV 3 wheel motorcycle, good condition, \$800. Call 733-2485.

1983 Husky 500, 543-5306.

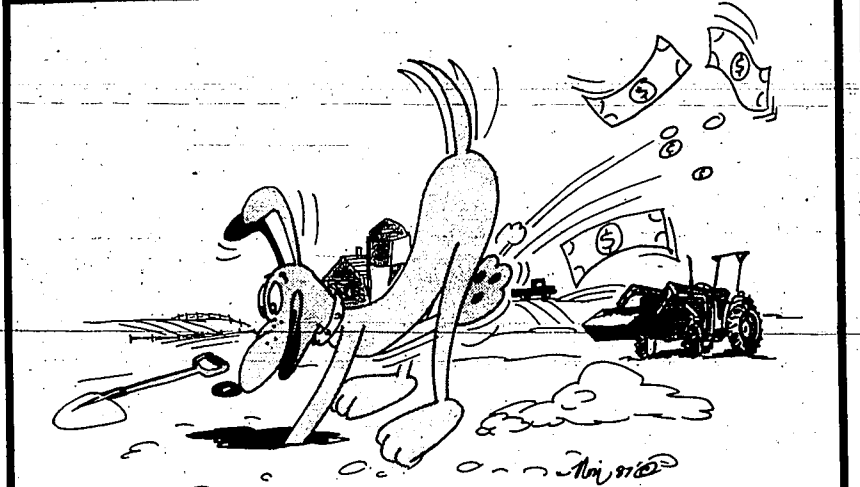
1983 Yamaha Virago, 750 cc, 6,000 miles, exc. condition. Call 734-2485.

1984 Kawasaki GP250, exc. cond, must sell for college. \$1900. Call 734-3186.

1984 Yamaha, 700 Virago, 2000 miles, exc. condition, \$1800. Call 538-2847.

1985 YZ 80, \$850 or best offer. Call 328-4434.

85 Yamaha Virago 700, 6000 miles, 733-1833.



Dig Up Some Extra Cash... Use Times-News Classifieds.

Have used equipment in the ol' farm that's taking up space? The Times-News Classifieds is the perfect place to dig-up some extra cash by selling those items you no longer use.

Call today to place your classified ad. What could you do with some extra cash?

GUARANTEED ADS
\$3.75 per line for 7 days
If you don't sell in the first week, get a second week free.

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543-4648 Buhl-Castleford
326-5375 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister

ROY RAYMOND

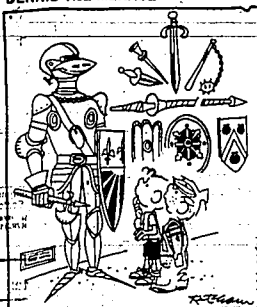
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls

733-5110

Recreational-Automotive

126-154

DENNIS THE MENACE



IN THE OLDEN DAYS, THAT'S WHAT DEEP-SEA DIVERS WORE TO KEEP THE SHARKS FROM BITING THEM.

138-Pick-Up Trucks

SUBURBAN loaded, dual air, stereo, cruise, lift, extra clean. 1977. 13000. 87-4817 at Ryder, or even. 878-4706.

1984 Chevy 1 ton pickup. Runs great, new tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-5174.

1958 Chevrolet Apache, looks great, runs great. Call 324-7955 after 5.

1987 GMC 1/2 ton PU, 481 V-6, rebuilt motor, trans, new rear end with Detroit locker, new tires. 733-4286.

1976 Dodge 3/4 T pickup. Camper Special. New tires, rear end, brakes & tires. Great for hunting season. 1 owner, exc. cond.; \$850 or best offer. 734-1853

1972 Chevy Luv, good condition, camper shell, mounted snow tires. \$1295. Call 734-4187 after 8:30.

1972 Pacific 4 camper on 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, both good condition. \$1900. See 1762 Borah Ave. E.

1974 Ford Courier, low mil. Camper shell, snow tires on rims. \$1295. 425-6053 even.

1977 Chevy Luv, motor & transmission good, needs a bed. \$820, 324-2961.

136-Heavy Equipment

Tow motor fork lift, 8000 lb., excellent condition. Make offer. Call 543-9634.

Let your daily newspaper work for you.

136-Pick-Up Trucks

CUSTOM

'86 Mazda B2000, lowered, Alpine system, rims, bra, back cover, nice truck. \$2000. Call 536-2206.

Sale or Trade, for calves, 1978 1/2 ton Dodge, 4 spd, rebuilt 318, 1 yr old, new alternator, voltage reg, battery, cassette, sliding rear window, clearance lights, running lights, tool box. \$1895. Call 226-5097.

Sharp, clean V-8, B&K, AT, PB, PB, dual tanks. 171, \$1895. Call 324-2900.

136-Campers & Shells

1972 Explorer camper, 5, \$1100/Greatshop, good condition. \$500. Call 878-8180.

1972 Pacific 8' camper on 1976 Ford 1/2 ton truck, good condition. \$1600. See 1702 Borah Ave. E.

'86 cabover camper, 1968 Chevy pickup, 1968 Chevy, refrigerator, acceptor, best offer. 834-4222

R. J. Woodline-campers, w/coverhol, 4 burner stove, oven, heater, ice box, sink, jacks. Clean & ready to go. \$850 or best offer. 734-8926.

127-Motor Homes

Class A Winnebago, 26 ft. 1977. A.C., generator, low mileage, exc. cond. \$18,500. Call 436-5669.

FOR SOUTH IN STYLE

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood 20' motor home. Everything you ever wanted. Mint cond., priced to appreciate. Call 782-1121 even.

MOTOR HOMES

1983 Class A Explorer 20' home. Everything you ever wanted. Mint cond., priced to appreciate. Call 782-1121 even.

1976 Jamboree-Mini, dash & roof air, new tires, good cond. \$8950. 734-7754.

1976 Chevrolet Winnebago, twin bed in rear, new Michelin tires, microwaves, air conditioning, 2 air conditioners, 2 air heaters and more. Call 733-1922.

72 Travel-Eze, 22', 302-hp, 26,000 mi., Silver, Spoon Baby. \$5,000. 733-5576.

77 Fireball 21', roof a/c, 4 kw gen, Dodge 440, immaculately clean, runs great, low mileage. 734-7076.

126-Utility Trailers

5' x 10' snowmobile trailer, \$400. 734-2887 or 733-6843.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange money items for cash.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Free removal of junk cars & pickups. We buy late model wrecked cars & trucks. Call 734-5350, Idaho Equipment & Salvage.

Free removal, junk cars and scrap. Cash paid for some. 847-0723-2960

PARTS WHOLESALER

4 cyl. valve job, \$20.50.

V-8 549.50 pr.

1 AUTO PARTS

Jerome, 224-8721.

Wanted: 8.2L diesel engine, '84 or '85 model. 329-1004.

133-Autos Wanted

Want to buy: '78 or '79 Lincoln Town Car, 4 dr, with value interior. 324-1552 or 322-2724.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Hunters Special, 1983 Honda 900cc, good shape, \$2600. Call 733-2545.

Hunter-1985 Kawasaki 4 wheeler, 185 cc, new condition. Call 733-2545.

Wanted: 1954, 55 or 56 Ford pickup, modifications ok, must run, have XST100 drive shaft for sale or trade. Very fast. Let's talk. Call 854-2700 after 8 pm.

Yamaha 400 T, runs good, great for hunting season. Best offer. 1999 Yamaha 80 VZ, exc. cond. \$825 or best offer. 734-1983

1977 350 Sprint Harley Davidson, with only 6,000 miles, in exc. cond for only \$700. 426-3550 after 8 pm.

1980 Harley full dress. Call 326-3880 after 8 pm.

1980 Honda CB800, good condition, \$800. 733-4000

1981 Honda ATV 3 wheel. \$900. good condition. \$250. Call 529-4891.

1983 Husky 500, 543-5206.

1983 Yamaha Virago, 750 cc, 5,000 miles, exc. cond. Call 543-9577.

1984 Kawasaki GP250, exc. cond., must wait for postage. \$1900. Call 734-3188.

1984 Yamaha 750 Virago, 2800 miles, exc. condition. \$1800. Call 536-2647.

1985 YZ 80, \$850 or best offer. Call 829-4524.

80 Yamaha Virago 750, (shaded) \$1865. 733-1553.

146-Heavy Trucks/Seals

Heavy duty 10 x 22 wheel and good tires. \$1700/truck or \$800/tyre. Call 733-8373

R-334-C 4 sp. deep under Brownie transmission, late model w/differential. 423-6680.

1984 1 ton Ford wrecker truck, runs good. \$34-8286.

1985 Chevy truck with post bed, good condition, with 1978 motor, MUST SELL. \$2000 or best offer. 829-5842.

1988 GMC bus, runs great, has been converted into mobile shop for carpentry or concrete work. \$1500 or best offer. 734-1853

1968 2 ton Chevy truck with manure and sewage bed, good running condition. \$1800. Call 487-2577.

1971 KW Conv., 8V92 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission. 1977 475 ft. Trainmobile flatbed w/ slides. 1968 Ford 6 x 8 1/2 wheeler w/bantam crane. Low motor for lift, 8000 lb., make offer. 543-5834.

1982 1800 International, 18,000 lb GVW, 84" CA, 5,000 lb front axle, 15,000 lb rear axle, 8 x 15 tubeless tires. Allison AT, PS. \$3500. 324-2007

1983 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 x 4, diesel, auto, air, 2 tone paint, sharp. Silverado package. \$9665.

143-Import Sports Cars

1978 200Z Datsun, 4 spd, AC, mag, white, good cond. \$1100. 423-6119. M. J. Motor Co., ask for John or after 4 pm. 423-6342.

1977 Triumph TR7 sports car. White with black interior, or \$2400 or best offer. Call 733-5458 after 8 pm.

1977 VW Rabbit 73 stereo, good school car, \$1100 obo. 324-2878

1978 Honda Civic, good body cond., 6A, 2000 miles. 700. 321-2794 or 324-7822.

1978 Toyota Celica, hat, chock, 5 spd, sun roof, \$1800. Call 324-6066.

1979 4 dr Rabbit, diesel. \$1000. Call 324-4005.

1980 Subaru, 1000 DL, 5 spd, 1 owner, new tires, AM/FM. \$2200. Call 526-2647.

32 Toyota Tercel, excellent condition, good mileage. Call 734-7640 after 8 pm.

146-CX's & ATV's

1981 4 x 4 Toyota pickup, good condition. Call 326-4298 after 8 pm.

1983 ATC 250R, 1650 cc, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, running boards, chrome rims, tinted windows, 60,000 miles, exc cond, asking \$700. After 8 pm or weekdays 734-7223.

1984 GMC Suburban 4 x 4, 8.2 diesel, loaded & sharp. \$14,400. 423-6222 (work) ask for Terry or 734-2882

1986 Dodge 3/4 T, two-tone w/Lear Crown shell, 13,000 mi. AC, PS, AT, PB, AM/FM. Heavy duty pkg. \$2200 on rims. J. J. Winterholer Co. 734-5555 or 733-8473

1983 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4, Full size. Stereo-Classic. To many extras to list in this ad. Excellent condition. Must see! \$13,200 or best offer. Call 734-8909 daily or 426-2118 after 5 pm. Ask for Teri.

1985 Nissan PU, 4 x 4, standard pkg., 1-o-a-kind, roll bar, chrome wheels. SEE AT WESTLAND

1986 Range 4 x 4, STX pkg. Loaded, 37,000 miles, \$7,800. Call Franklin Auto 324-5553.

'85 International Scout, 4 dr, nice body. \$785. 733-7458.

70 Ford F250, 3/4 ton 4x4, 5p, lock out hubs, 30 mpg, \$1850, firm 543-4545 after 8.

'77 Dodge Ram Charger. New 360 engine, urea, & rearend. Great for hunting & good in snow. Runs great. \$1200 (offer. 429-4158 or 429-5538, even or weekdays)

'83 Bronco, 4 speed w/overdrive, AM/FM, cassette, CB, 52,000 miles, retail \$7550. \$4500. 326-6483 or best offer. Call 734-8297.

'86 Blazer 810, 5 spd, exc. cond., loaded, 734-4660

148-Antique Autos

Avail for sale Oct. 28, 1987. 1968 Chevrolet station wagon, 4-door, hardtop. \$600.

1967 1979 Camaro Rally Sport, no urea, 11000, 1965 El Camino, motor, 3300, 1958 Lincoln Premier, 2 door hardtop, all power options, 2500. Call 734-8212 or 733-1982, Brian.

For Sale: '94 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop, good condition. \$750. 734-4388

86 Pontiac Bonneville, nice looking. \$2000. 733-7110

148-Autos-AMC

1976 Spirit, see at 427 Monroe, or call 733-7071.

152-Autos-Buick

1971 Buick Riviera. Call 734-3182.

154-Autos-Cadillac

Incredibly clean, '64 Cadillac sedan, runs great, they don't make them like this anymore! 734-5203.

1969 Cadillac, Mint cond. No dealers. Consider trade for p.u. Call 543-4339.

1982 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz, power sun roof, window door locks & wipers. 1 owner, Pearl white. WESTLAND MOTORS

'87 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVLILLE

4-door, leather interior, am/fm cassette, silver metallic, 10,000 miles. SAVE THOUSANDS over new! WESTLAND MOTORS

WESTLAND MOTORS

141-Vans

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way!

142-Import Sports Cars

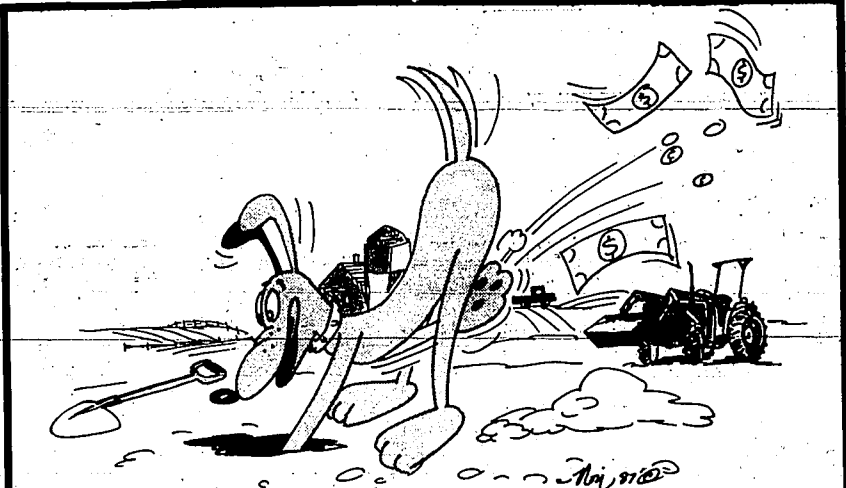
Good commuter-car for student, 1980 Honda Civic, \$590.

1974 Chevy 4 dr 4 x 4, new engine, \$2500 or best offer. Call 426-5423.

1977 Jeep Wagoneer, rebuilt engine, new tires, excellent exc. cond. \$2700. 733-4108.

1978 Chevy Blazer, 400 motor, new tires, excel. condition. 44500. 326-6483 after 7 pm.

1978 Jimmy High Sierra, 4 x 4, exc. condition, chrome trim. 1978 Honda station wagon, front wheel drive, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-3568.



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MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS

USED CARS	
1978 Mercury Bobcat #2885	SOLD
1976 Chevrolet Vega #2861	SOLD
1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88 #2862	SOLD
1976 Chevrolet Caprice #2863	\$588
1973 Cadillac DeVille #2864	\$1,388
1969 Plymouth Fury #2865	\$1,495
1980 Chevrolet Corvair #2866	SOLD
1977 Ford Thunderbird #2867	\$1,988
1979 Ford Thunderbird #2868	\$1,995
1970 Mercury Marlin #2869	\$2,488
1981 Chevrolet Malibu #2870	SOLD
1979 Chevrolet Z28 #2871	\$2,888
1982 Saturn GL #2872	SOLD
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix #2873	\$3,295
1979 Mercury Cougar XR7 #2874	\$3,495
1979 Audi 5000 Import #2875	\$3,695
1982 Mercury Lynx #2876	\$3,795
1981 Ford Thunderbird #2877	\$3,888
1981 Ford LTD Wagon #2878	\$3,895
1984 Chevrolet Citation #2879	\$4,888
1984 Mercury Cougar #2880	\$4,888
1986 Chevrolet Sprint #2881	\$4,988
1985 Ford Tempo #2882	\$4,995
1985 Chevrolet Cavalier #2883	\$5,495
1983 Ford Thunderbird #2884	\$5,888
1985 Mercury Topaz #2885	\$5,888
1983 Ford Thunderbird #2886	\$5,888
1985 Dodge Aries #2887	\$5,895
1983 Ford LTD #2888	SOLD
1983 Volkswagen Quantum #2889	\$6,888
1984 Saturn GL #2890	\$6,985
1984 Buick Century #2891	\$7,495
1984 Chevrolet Camaro #2892	\$7,695
1986 Ford Tempo #2893	SOLD
1980 Buick Century #2894	\$8,888
1987 Ford Tempo #2895	SOLD
1986 Ford Thunderbird #2896	\$8,888
1983 BMW 320i #2897	SOLD
1985 Saturn G1 Wagon #2898	\$9,695
1986 Ford Taurus #2899	SOLD
1987 Ford Taurus #2900	\$11,888
1986 Mercury Marquis #2901	\$13,888
1987 Nissan Maxima #2902	SOLD

USED TRUCKS

1966 AMC Jeep Wagon #4824	\$488
1971 Chevrolet C20 #4866	SOLD
1966 International Scout 800 #4878	SOLD
1973 Ford Ranchero #4883	\$988
1971 International 1/2 Ton #4887	SOLD
1972 Chevrolet Suburban #4882	SOLD
1974 Ford F100 #4876	SOLD
1974 Chevrolet Suburban #4894	\$2,988
1978 GMC Vanura #4968	SOLD
1977 Ford F150 #4872	SOLD
1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton #4857	\$3,695
1979 Chevrolet El Camino #4893	\$3,695
1976 Chevrolet X32 #4894	\$3,995
1979 Dodge Ramcharger #4850	\$3,995
1981 Ford F150 #4890	\$4,995
1980 Ford Super Cab 4X4 #4877	\$4,995
1982 Chevrolet #4858	\$5,995
1981 Chevrolet Blazer #4891	\$5,995
1984 AMC Cherokee #4843	\$6,888
1980 Ford 3/4 Ton Super Cab #4884	\$7,695
1984 Ford F150 #4867	\$7,995
1982 Chevrolet Suburban #4890	\$7,995
1984 Ford F150 4X4 #4839	\$8,888
1975 Ford Ranchero #4871	SOLD
1984 Ford Bronco II #4860	\$8,995
1984 Ford 3/4 Ton 4X4 #4818	SOLD
1984 Chevrolet Van #4891	\$9,488
1983 Ford F250 #4856	\$9,495
1985 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton #4857	SOLD
1986 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4X4 #4885	SOLD
1984 Ford Bronco #4856	\$10,495
1985 Chevrolet Astrowagon #4863	\$10,995
1985 Ford F150 4X4 #4864	SOLD
1985 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4 #4887	\$11,495
1987 Ford F150 4X4 #4889	SOLD
1987 Ford F150 4X4 #4819	SOLD
1987 Ford Bronco #4850	SOLD

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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls
733-5110

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PT RUN GRAVEL, 60' x 20 yard loads, \$15/yard. 12' max. rock, \$17/yr. extra. Ralph Wilson, 734-2943

Top soil and fill dirt, will deliver. Call Don Whaley 529-422 and Floyd C. Hartman, 733-1939

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WETLAND MOTORS

1986 Chevrolet 85, good condition inside and out. Call 823-8222 or 854-6216

1978 Chevy Camaro, good cond. Call 423-4554

1977 Camaro, with out motor & trans. Best offer, Call Rick at M.V. Towing 734-6138 or 733-0175 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 Camaro, Calif. Custom Alter. C171, new 1 of 1 7.350 V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, 50,000 miles, \$5000 or best offer. 733-5458 after 5 p.m.

1980 Chevy 2.28 auto, air, 1-of-a-kind, \$3855.

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, auto, air, maroon metallic. WESTLAND MOTORS

78 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr, Tunz good, \$350. Call 329-4720.

1983 Chevy Cavalier, low miles, 1 owner, AT, good cond. \$2950. 734-2839 after 5 p.m.

76 CHEV SCOTSDALE 4 dr, 4-cyl, 4-speed - chrome wheels, V-6, Best buy! \$1990

WESTLAND MOTORS

172-Autos-Pontiac

75 Centennial, triple limited edition Trans Am, very rare, new engine, trans., paint, tires. \$229, 734-5292

87 PONTIAC GRAND AM auto, air conditioning, 3 to choose from in assorted colors, 2 & 4 door models. Starting at \$10,789. WESTLAND MOTORS

174-Autos-Others

86 SUBARU 4x4 WAGON Automatic, turbo, air conditioning, sun roof, G.L. 10 package, loaded, low miles, 1 owner immaculate. WESTLAND MOTORS

175-Auto Dealers

180-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Grand Marquis Mercury, 2 door, 83,000 actual mi, \$1500/best offer, 733-2922

1977 Mercury Monarch, \$700. Phone 733-3521 area.

1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, FMV, 4 door, light blue, \$2500. Call 436-3645.

1982 Mercury Lynx, less than 60,000 miles, new tires, exc cond. Call 724-4816

1982 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, auto, air, cloth interior, bench seat, 6-cyl. MUST SEE! WESTLAND MOTORS

1983 Mercury Lynx RS, 5 spd, low miles, good condition. \$3500. Call 734-8438.

78 Merc. Bobcat, 1 owner, 50,000 mi. all season radials, \$1000. 724-4010 after 5

83 Mercury Lynx, 5 speed, 2 door, low payments, baby blue, \$4265

WESTLAND MOTORS

85 Marqua Wagon, PS, PB, AT, AC, Power windows, am/fm cassette, 26,000 mi. \$1750. 724-8065

180-Autos-Dodge

1978 Dodge Aspen wagon, 37,000 miles, 25-34 mpg, good condition. 328-4222

1981 Dodge Omni 024, 2 dr, blue & silver, low miles, good mileage, \$1950. 324-5286 or 324-4552

1986 Dodge Charger, 2.2 engine, 4 cyl., automatic, silver metallic, sporty yet economical. WESTLAND MOTORS

180-Autos-Ford

Classic 1965 Mustang convertible, V-6, 3 spd, exc cond. Call 733-0638 after 5

Sharp one owner 1984 Ford Tempo GLX, fully loaded. New tires, priced right. See "AT" Cabair Realty 300 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. or 733-5340.

1971 Ford Ranchero, 351 Cleveland-olier, 733-3765.

1977 Mustang, runs good, \$800 or best offer. Call 324-8847 after 4pm.

1972 Mustang Grande, \$600 or best offer. Call 423-5983

1974 Ford LTD wagon, V-6, AT, good condition, \$450. Call 733-8627.

1976 Pinto, silver & black, new tires, \$300. Call 733-6732, 335 5th Ave. E.

1983 Escort wagon, PS, PB, AC, stereo cassette, 47,000 miles, clean, new radials, \$7795. Phone 878-2180.

180-Autos-Oldsmobile

1983 Oldsmobile Delta '86 Brougham, 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, power seat, V-6, vinyl top, highway mileage 3500. Call 733-8330

1983 Oldsmobile, 4dr, maroon, good mileage, nice car, 98 Regency, 352-4288

84 Cutlass Cierra Brougham, 2 dr, AM/FM, V-6 auto, air, retail \$6252, will take \$5000 or best offer. Was rebuilt at 2000 mi, now has 35,000 mi. 878-9277.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bill Keane



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\$237⁰⁰ Below Invoice

All Remaining 1987 Chevrolet Pontiac, & GMC Trucks will have a copy of the invoice in the window. You Pay \$237⁰⁰ Below our cost for the vehicle


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324-3900



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YOUR CHOICE \$11,995

Sultana white, fully equipped V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power windows, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering and brakes, radial tires, locking wire wheel covers, less than 12,000 miles.



1987 MERCURY COUGAR

YOUR CHOICE

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO Sharp car, equipped. \$599	1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-6, automatic transmission. \$677	1973 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Fully equipped. \$977	YOUR CHOICE \$1000 YOUR CHOICE
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Sharp, fully equipped. \$1797	1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Low miles, like new. \$1877	1980 AMC EAGLE WAS \$2793 \$2288	
1979 JEEP WAGONEER In line for hunting, 4x4, automatic. WAS \$4993 \$4488	1985 DATSUN 300 ZX Sharp, local 1 owner, leather interior. WAS \$11,995 \$10,500	1978 Grand Marquis 4 Door 1971 Lincoln Town Car 1980 Chevy Malibu Wagon 1977 Toyota Celica 1978 Zephyr Wagon	YOUR CHOICE
1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 1 of a kind, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. WAS \$1289 \$8500	1985 SUBARU WAGON Luxury model, computer dash, power seats & windows. CITY \$4998 \$8888	1985 MERCURY CAPRI Only 4,000 original miles. NEW OVER \$10,000 \$8388	

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