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Lack of 2nd de-icing led to Flight 1713 crash

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Federal investigators on Tuesday blamed the crash of a Continental Airlines jet nearly a year ago in Denver on the captain's failure to have the jetliner de-iced a second time after it stood in a steady snowfall for 27 minutes.

Continental Flight 1713 crashed seconds after lifting off from Denver's Stapleton International Airport on Nov. 15, 1987, killing 28 of the 82 people aboard. The pilot and copilot were among those killed.

The investigation showed that the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 had been de-iced but then had to wait for 27 minutes until takeoff because of the heavy traffic flow and what investigators called confusion between the air traffic control tower over where several planes, including Flight 1713, were.

The safety board in its probable cause said that the failure to de-ice a second time caused an unknown amount of ice contamination to adhere to the upper wing surface, resulting in a loss of control during rapid takeoff rotation by the first officer.

The 36-year-old co-pilot, Lee Brucher, who the board said, had never flown the DC-9 in snowy conditions and had only 36 hours of experience in jet aircraft. He was piloting during the takeoff.

See CRASH on Page A2

Elementary	Drug use			Alcohol use			Friend, family member with drug or alcohol problem			Use of beer					Use of marijuana					Use of cocaine					
	No	Low	Med. High	No	Low	Med. High	Live	Friend	Both	Never	Seldom	Monthly	Weekly	Daily	Never	Seldom	Monthly	Weekly	Daily	Never	Seldom	Monthly	Weekly	Daily	
Harrison	75	11	11	3	50	47	2	13	23	10	62	32	3	2	2	95	3	0	0	2	95	3	0	2	0
Morningside	76	17	5	2	51	45	3	1	13	20	62	37	1	0	0	94	6	0	0	0	95	2	2	0	0
Bickel	84	11	5	0	53	47	0	0	7	27	2	60	38	2	0	93	7	0	0	0	95	5	0	0	0
Junior high																									
O'Leary	76	17	5	2	35	41	17	7	6	26	7	44	36	11	7	88	8	2	2	1	97	3	0	0	0
High school																									
Twin Falls	58	25	12	5	19	30	31	20	5	46	7	26	35	21	18	71	21	3	2	2	93	4	1	1	0

Figures explained

This graph presents the percent of students responding to the survey at each school. Drug and alcohol use figures are based on the frequency of use. High use implies daily drinking or daily use of marijuana or weekly use of cocaine. Students voluntarily participated in the survey. Of 1,405 Twin Falls District students, 29 declined to participate and 94 were

Juvenile drug use, drinking community problems

By N.S. NOKENTVED
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Juvenile drug use and drinking are community problems, not just school problems, school officials say.

They don't look at it that the school has a drug problem, said Dennis Sonius, principal of Morningside Elementary School. "The community may have a drug problem, and we'd like to be an agent toward solving the problem."

Though school officials generally supported the survey, they expressed concern over how the results would be interpreted.

side, six students listed their ethnic backgrounds as American Indian. Morningside has no American Indian students, Sonius asserted.



MARCIA LANTING
Identifying students is key

Go-ahead pending for launch

The Associated Press
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A new NASA launch directorate met Tuesday to clear the shuttle Discovery for its Thursday liftoff, hearing an "excellent review" of the \$1.5 billion spacecraft's readiness — but holding off giving a go-ahead for the final countdown.

Dukakis campaign trimming back efforts in mountain states

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — With six weeks to go to election day, aides to Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis are scaling back expectations across parts of the South and Rocky Mountain West but express continuing hopes for Texas and a handful of border states.

The West Coast states are still viewed as prime battlegrounds, as well, and practically the entire Northeast and Industrial Midwest are up for grabs in the view of campaign officials.

But one aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the campaign would soon be pulling back budget and pulling back staff from some states where chances of victory are dim, and saving them for the more competitive regions.

Dukakis has appeared sparingly in the Deep South, with the exception of Texas, home state to running mate Lloyd Bentsen.

Oswald's widow now thinks he wasn't acting alone

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow says she now believes Oswald was not acting alone when President John F. Kennedy was killed.

'Now, I think Lee was killed to keep his mouth shut ... I believe he worked for the American government.'
— Marina Porter

"It was a very complicated plot, brilliantly executed. Could any intelligent person believe that kind of thing was organized by one man?" she said.

grated from the Soviet Union in 1961 after marrying Oswald.



MARINA OSWALD PORTER
Changes opinion of events

Evidence indicates abduction story was hoax

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — After the disclosure of overwhelming evidence that Tawana Brawley concocted her story of rape and abduction last November, an adviser to the teen-ager Tuesday refused to discuss the details, saying only that the findings amount to "reckless speculations."

The Rev. Al Sharpton, surrounded by reporters in a Brooklyn courthouse, said the evidence, which has been presented to a state grand jury, was the result of a "racist probe. He insisted, as he has several times in recent months, that Brawley would break her silence and tell her story within 24 hours.

Long summaries of investigators' evidence, published Tuesday by The New York Times, appear to establish firmly that the tale of degradation of a 15-year-old girl that became a national symbol of racial violence over the past 10 months has been an elaborate hoax.

Targets

Continued from Page A1
of concede any state to Bush. "We are not going to fall into the Republican trap of cutting off parts of the country," said Dukakis' field director Charlie Baker, who said that the Democrats have assembled a 50-state field organization for the first time in 20 years.

But in contrast to Texas, where the campaign is committed to running television advertisements specially created for the state, no similar decision has been made for Florida. And in contrast to Dukakis' periodic visits to Texas, the Democratic candidate has been to Florida only once since the Democratic convention in July, and is not scheduled to return until Oct. 11.

Dukakis and his advisers have reportedly pledged their commitment to a 50-state campaign, and at a meeting of campaign officials in July, senior adviser Jack Corrigan said he promised the directors of the 50 statewide organizations that Dukakis would commit the necessary resources in each of them. In states such as Virginia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama in the South and traditional Republican strongholds in the West such as Wyoming, Idaho and Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Alaska, as well as Kansas and Nebraska, campaign officials concede privately they have little chance for success. Republican vice presidential candi-

Survey

Continued from Page A1
ferences among schools. Pressure from The Times-News, however, led to the release of details. The Twin Falls School District will not withhold any information pursuant to the testing results, drug survey and/or related statistical information that we have available," Superintendent Carl Snow said in a letter to the paper.

ed by drug or alcohol use, said Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin. "I think the program is a good step," said eighth-grade health and science teacher Mary Ferrell. "I don't know if it's the answer, but it's a good step. But success depends on participation of parents and the community. We can't do much without the parents," Ferrell said. With their help, however, "I think we'll make a dent."

School officials are enthusiastic about their attack on drug and alcohol abuse.

The impact program trains teachers to spot students who may be in trouble. They keep track of students' observable characteristics and note any changes in behavior, achievement and attendance. It's easy to maintain accurate records of those categories, Lanting said.

"The survey is an effort to see the extent of the problem within our schools," said Norman Wiseman, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School principal. Wiseman was involved in an informal survey three years ago. He wrote the grant proposal for the district's current "Impact" program on drug and alcohol use.

"This is where abuse shows up," Lanting said. But cooperation among teachers is important because some (students) are extremely skilled at hiding their drinking."

"I think we've been on top of this problem," Wiseman said. The key to the impact program is identifying students who are "at risk" and to get their parents' cooperation, program director Marcia Lanting said.

When a student is suspected of having a problem, the student's other teachers are alerted to look for patterns of change.

Students classified as "at risk" include habitual truants, potential drop-outs, kids from troubled homes or those whose school work is affect-

permission to get a free assessment either at a local treatment center or at the school. The intent of the checkup is to rule out drugs or alcohol as the cause of the trouble, Lanting said. "Once the student has been identified as being at risk, it's up to the parents," she said.

The Impact program also trains students: In the lower grades children are taught how to say no, Lanting said. Older students' training is more complex and intensive, including the dangers and effects of drugs.

Another important part of the program is education and awareness, Lanting said. Presentations to parents groups include suggestions for preventing drug and alcohol use.

These suggestions include establishing rules with consistent consequences, realistic role models and open communication among family members, Lanting said. The program also hopes to train parents to spread information to other parents.

The survey helps us know where we're going in the right direction," Lanting said. "Now we have the facts and figures that verified what we thought was there."

Today's weather

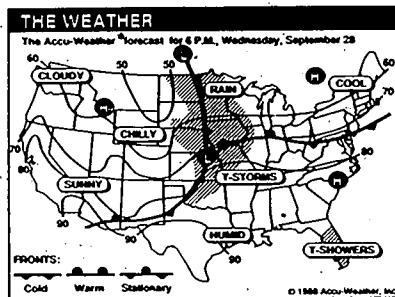
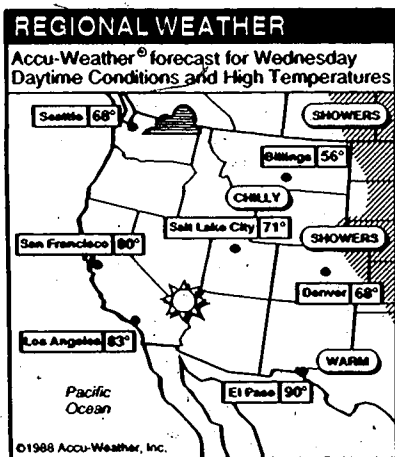
Sunshine returns with warmer readings

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and a little warmer. Northwesterly winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Thursday and warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Idaho Falls and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today and a little warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Southwesterly to westerly winds from 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight and cool. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Sunny and warmer Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Variable clouds and cooler with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Snow level lowering to near 7,600 feet. Mostly fair today and Thursday with a gradual warming trend. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Nevada — Fair nights and sunny warmer days through Thursday. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 60s to low 80s today and in the mid 70s to mid 80s on Thursday.



Summary: A cold front near the eastern Idaho border was expected to move out of the state Tuesday night. High pressure will again begin to build over Idaho and a gradual warming trend will result. Intermittent rain showers were still being reported in the panhandle Tuesday afternoon. Mostly cloudy skies were reported across the state. Winds from the Magic Valley eastward were in the 20 to 30 mph range with higher gusts. Blowing dust was reported at Burley, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Winds in the southwest and the panhandle were mostly in the 15 to 20 mph range while light winds were reported in the central portion of the state. Late afternoon temperatures were in the 50s and 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 71 degrees at Parma and Payette. Deadwood reported the coldest at 22 degrees. The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be fair today due to damp fields. Thursday will be a period of excellent conditions that will last through the weekend. No rain is expected into Sunday and warm weather and generally cloud-free skies dominate. Minimum 4-inch soil temperatures will fall below 45 degrees in the east on today and Thursday mornings for several hours. By Friday, minimum 4-inch temperatures will be above 45 degrees. Winds for spraying today and Thursday will be easterly in the mornings at 5 to 10 mph then

westerly in the afternoon at 5 to 15 mph. The extended outlook calls for fair, dry and warm Friday through Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows will be mainly in the 40s.

National

Max	Min
Albuquerque 81	52
Albany 76	61
Boston 72	50
Chicago 81	60
Dallas 94	62
Denver 78	47
Des Moines 79	61
Detroit 79	52
Honolulu 79	76
Houston 90	70
Indianapolis 83	52
Kansas City 83	63

Twin Falls

Las Vegas 94	60	Salt Lake City 69	54
Los Angeles 75	58	San Francisco 82	55
Memphis 85	60	Seattle 64	51
Miami Beach 85	79	Spokane 63	50
Minneapolis 65	50	Washington 77	54
New Orleans 87	74		
New York 74	54		
Oklahoma City 86	62		
Omaha 78	61		
Phoenix 99	73		
Pittsburgh 77	43	Yesterday 64	43
Portland 62	39	Last night 65	31
Portland, Ore 62	52	Normal 75	46
St. Louis 83	58	Today's sunset 7	25 pm

Index

Business.....	D3-4	Food/home.....	E1	Opinion.....	A4
Calendar.....	E8	Idaho.....	A3	People.....	A11
Classified.....	C4-8	Magic Valley.....	B1	Sports.....	C1-4
Comics.....	A6	Nation.....	A5	World.....	D1-2
Dear Abby.....	E7	Obituaries.....	B4	Allen Wilson.....	E6

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS Stephen Hergen, managing editor
Circulation If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0836.

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Crash

Continued from Page A1
conditions that prevailed on the day of the crash.

"wing-tip vortex" issue — as the air current phenomenon is called — had been examined thoroughly and discounted because of the position of the Continental jet to the incoming jet at the time Flight 1713 was encountering problems.

Robert Benzon, the board's chief investigator into the accident, said that while technically Zvonok was legally allowed to depart under those weather conditions, he would not have been allowed — except in an emergency — to land under those conditions.

Much of the board's report on the accident focused on Bruucher's training record, although the panel said Continental's training procedures had been adequate.

Zvonok had flown 12,125 hours in all aircraft, but had only 133 hours in a DC-9 co-pilot and 33 hours as a captain, investigators said. Zvonok and Bruucher had never flown together before.

Most airlines regularly have the captain and first officer, or co-pilot, trade off in taking control of the plane during different flight segments. But since the Denver crash, many, including Continental, have the flight captain at the controls during the takeoff.

The NTSB findings immediately were challenged by Continental Airlines, which has maintained all along that the crash was caused by displaced air currents caused by a Boeing 767 jetliner that had landed three minutes before Flight 1713's liftoff at a parallel runway.

According to the investigation, Bruucher, had training problems with propeller aircraft before coming to Continental in the summer of 1987.

Richard Hillman, Continental's vice president for flight operations, said the board produced no evidence to conclusively show ice had developed on the aircraft's wings. "Our position is that this investigation was not complete," he said.

In 1985, he was fired by an air taxi company after failing three times to pass his flight examination on a propeller plane despite 30 hours of training, according to investigators. His examiner told the NTSB that other

pilots passed the exam after only half that much training and that Bruucher had "chronic troubles," became disoriented and seemed "unable to cope with deviations from the routine."

A year later while at Rio Airlines, a Texas commuter carrier, Bruucher failed a flight check for a more advanced aircraft and was described by the examiner as "being behind the airplane."

After Continental Airlines hired Bruucher in July 1987 he also encountered difficulties during several sessions of his formal simulator training for operating jet aircraft. During one session in the simulator he "completely lost control of the aircraft with engine out at 2,000 feet," said one Continental training report, according to the NTSB.

But after the airline's routine simulator sessions on the DC-9, Bruucher was sent to the work on the flight lines as a co-pilot. According to a summary of Bruucher's background check by NTSB investigators, the co-pilot felt uneasy about some aspects of flying the DC-9 jet as recently as two weeks before the Denver crash.

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Officials continue investigation into rampage at state prison

BOISE (AP) — Corrections officials began shuffling through the debris in the main state prison's close-custody cellblock as local authorities continued their investigation into the murder of an inmate during last weekend's riot.

"It's a mess but it's a mess that can be cleaned up," Corrections Board member L. James Koutnik said Tuesday after touring the unit

a day earlier. He said Corrections Director Al Murphy "advises me that they will be back in operation in a month."

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killean completed the forensic work at the cellblock, releasing it back to the Corrections Department to be cleaned up the damage. But his investigators said they were still questioning inmates in connection with the stabbing death of Richard Holmes.

Holmes, 35, charged with aiding and abetting in the death of Nampa drug informant Denise Williams, was found stabbed to death in his cell Sunday night after inmates turned violent and set fire to the unit.

An autopsy showed Holmes suffered stab wounds to the chest.

Interior Secretary Hodel disputes Andrus claim on let-burn policy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel is disputing Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' claim that the controversial let-burn policy marking the disastrous Yellowstone National Park fires was not in effect when Andrus ran the Interior Department.

"The prescribed burning policy not only was in effect, but also was reaffirmed during your tenure as secretary," Hodel said in a Sept. 21 letter to Andrus responding to the governor's criticism of Reagan administration's handling of the fires that raged over 1.6 million acres of the park.

Andrus, who served as interior secretary under former President Jimmy Carter, said earlier this month on national television that as interior secretary he did not use the policy of allowing naturally occurring forest

fires to burn without suppression efforts.

"On Tuesday, the Democratic governor simply said, 'The current administration can reach for any excuse it wants, but the fact remains that the secretary of interior has presided over a disastrous fire season in Yellowstone Park.'"

Hodel pointed out that during Andrus' first year as secretary a public review of the Park Service's fire management policies was conducted.

Andrus maintained no fires as disastrous as those in Yellowstone were recorded while he was secretary, and he charged Hodel "has a history of presiding over disasters."

Davis confirms IU president candidacy

MOSCOW (AP) — The former president of Idaho State University and the University of New Mexico and chancellor of higher education in Oregon has confirmed he is a formal candidate for the presidency of the University of Idaho.

William E. "Bud" Davis, who ran

unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate from Idaho as a Democrat in 1972, said Monday he has been "nominated" for the job now held by Richard Gibb, "but that's all there is to it at this point."

"I'm probably one of about 300 people who will be nominated," Davis

said. "This is early in the search process, and many things can happen between now and then."

The closing date for applications for the University of Idaho job is Nov. 15. The state Board of Education is expected to select a successor to Gibb in February.

Lottery comments met with disbelief by some

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones' recent statement that the lottery measure on the November ballot could open the door to high-stakes casino gambling has been met with disbelief by legislators and lottery supporters.

"I'm thoroughly baffled," said Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, who pushed the proposed constitutional amendment to allow a lottery through the Senate in 1987. "I worked closely with the attorney general's office to ensure that it would meet all the AG's concerns."

Blackbird said he consulted the Republican attorney general because "I'm not a lawyer. I wanted to make sure that everybody was comfortable with what I ran."

"I have no interest in allowing gambling," Blackbird said, adding that he believes the measure will only permit a state-operated lottery, not casino gambling.

State Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, who sponsored the amendment in the House, also recalled Jones' being consulted.

"I'm a little confused at what the AG is saying," Ms. Bengson said. "One of the intents of the language

was to make sure that (casino gambling) was not possible. It's kind of funny that now, two years later, it's brought up."

Ms. Bengson does not support a lottery but does support the right of the public to vote on one.

Coroner's inquest to be held soon in shooting death

ARCO (AP) — A coroner's inquest will be held, probably within the next couple of weeks, into the Sept. 19 shooting death of a Butte County man, Prosecutor William Carlson said Tuesday.

Gerald John Mitchell, 51, was shot to death by Arco Police Chief Joe Whilden after an altercation, said Sheriff Darrell Richards, who helped investigate.

An inquest is used to determine the circumstances of a violent death and if criminal means were involved.

Richards said Mitchell, Howe, died in the lobby of the sheriff's office after an argument Mitchell was having with his wife turned into a fight with law officers. When Mitchell wrestled Whilden to the floor, the officer pulled his 9mm handgun and fired once, the sheriff said.

Coroner C.W. "Bud" Marvel said an autopsy showed the bullet went through Mitchell's right lung and heart.

McClure holds up re-authorization for manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. Jim McClure says he is holding up the re-authorization of the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission until the agency negotiates with the Caldwell manufacturers of an electric worm probe.

McClure is preparing for an onslaught of negative publicity over his defense of Phil and Marilyn Dye, who he said have "been getting the world-class runaround from the federal government."

The Dyes make a device called "Worm Gutt," used by fishermen to bring earthworms to the surface of the ground. The commission is concerned users could electrocute themselves with the probe.

McClure has held up consideration of a bill to reauthorize the commission. Proponents of the legislation suggest consumer groups may soon launch a campaign of charges that the Idaho Republican is endangering consumer safety.

"Now aside from the fact that all these charges are false, this whole situation is unnecessary," McClure said.

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'NIMBY' emerges in area land disputes

Over in Jerome County, there is yet another dispute brewing over the proposed development of a potato lagoon, which some residents fear would literally "raise a stink" in the bucolic countryside.

The dispute follows closely an ongoing battle between some rural Jerome residents and several nearby dairies.

Neighbors have been pitted against neighbors over the sm-ll, flies and bothersome nighttime operations which dairies often bring.

But beneath the immediate concerns is a deeper one about the quality of rural life, who should determine it, and whom it should benefit.

Many Southern Idahoans would agree that agricultural processing and livestock operations are important pluses in the valley's economic development.

But believing that in the abstract is not the same as having a 600-cow dairy across the meadow and upwind.

The NIMBY (Not In My Backyard) phenomenon is a common feature of contemporary American life, in which people place a high premium on the quality of their home neighborhood and environment.

Everyone wants their communities to attract businesses and to grow, but no one wants the negative impacts which such development often means.

The issue is, of course, personal to people who have built or bought homes in what they imagined was a pastoral setting. Only to find that "agricultural zoning" meant someone could open a potentially offensive agricultural business next door. Then, faced with a potentially sharp decline in their own property values, they scream.

It is perhaps too flippant to dismiss these concerns with the line, "well, what did they expect?" But it is clear that, at least to some degree, a person who buys or builds in an "agricultural zone" should not be under any illusions about what can happen.

Beyond that "cautious" caution, we think local government should play a more assertive role in handling these disputes. We see two paths which could help:

County commissions should be required to have clear zoning rules and regulations; a history of granting exemptions and variances will make issues like this harder to enforce.

Beyond that, they should issue decisions quickly and clearly; a desire not to alienate business leaders or citizens should not translate into an unwillingness to make tough decisions.

Additionally, a more sophisticated approach to county land-use planning might help make officials make these decisions in the fairest way possible.

Southern Idaho is changing and the idea that there is "always plenty of room" for competing uses for land is fading.

If dairy farms, potato lagoons and people's homes are to be in proximity, there needs to be a more sophisticated approach to resolving the needs of all.

Land-use planning, with zones of use and restrictions on what can or can't be done, would go a long way to eliminating the kind of rural blight, trash and haphazard development which is too often found along county roads throughout Southern Idaho.

But to do that would mean some of us would have to give up some of our precious "I'll do with my land what I please" thinking. Unfortunately, that isn't likely to come voluntarily.



Gun control regains prominence

R.G. Chrisman

Prominent among the non-issues being vigorously debated currently by candidates and the nation's lawmakers is that of gun control.

Sarah Brady, wife of the prominent Republican, James Brady, (shot by John Hinckley during the Reagan assassination attempt), has joined forces with Kennedy-esque liberals in pushing for more stringent legislation.

At the same time columnist Carl Rowan, a long time adversary of the NRA, ignores his own public utterances and plugs a trespasser with a pistol which just happened to be available on the premises at the old homestead.

Obviously this argument crosses party and ideological lines in unpredictable fashion, and seems to depend on whether one (or one's loved one) has been shot lately.

Out here in the wild west, where all the men and a lot of the women are macho, we like to cite our constitutional right to maintain our household arsenals.

The fact is, the Constitution says nothing whatever about guns (firearms). The second amendment, which incidentally is the only item in the Constitution which contains any explanation for the reason it was passed, refers to state security, a well-regulated militia and "arms."

In the late 18th century, the term "arms" described such crude implements as smooth-bore muskets, cutlasses and such other accoutrements which might prove useful in repelling the beasts of the forest and whatever hostile Indians might be lurking about.

In modern parlance, "arms" refers to MX missiles, nerve gas, Trident submarines and devices designed to wage bacteriological warfare.

If we adhere to the simplistic reasoning processes of the many among us who have seen too many John Wayne movies, it should be acceptable for any private citizen to possess a TOW missile or at the very least a BAR. After all, you never know when an Iranian terrorist will jump out of the bushes.

Wild game is no longer a significant element in the food chain, but if we concede that there is somehow something "sporting" about going out into the forest to take on Bambl with a 30.06, perhaps there is some rationale for widespread ownership of shotguns and rifles (even though it might be observed that hunting grizzly bear with a golf club more closely approximates a "sporting" proposition).

However, there is really no justification for the proliferation of handguns. The only practical application of the '38 special is shooting another human being.

The NRA assertion that it is people, not handguns, which kill other people may be accurate; still, it might prove interesting to monitor homicide statistics after banning or dramatically restricting handgun ownership, just to see if all those murderers out there will revert to using cast-iron skillet and baseball bats.

Mike Dukakis and many Democrats favor gun control. George Bush and many Republicans prefer a laissez-faire approach in this area.

Darrel Flowman of Twin Falls offers perhaps the best excuse for a "healed" citizenry - protection from the politicians. However, the present administration has done a pretty good number on the public despite those fowling pieces in the closet.

Come to think of it, if I were a Republican, I, too, would probably feel the need to pack a rod. It stands to reason that, sooner or later, somebody's gonna try to get even.

R.G. Chrisman, Burley, is an occasional contributor to The Times-News editorial page.

Crime remains an overlooked issue

Jim Wright

A routine crime story in Dallas shows why George Bush is bearing down hard now with the soft-on-crime shelling of rival Michael Dukakis, specifically the governor's forloughs-for-felons program. That might seem strange, since this year crime has not been very high on the hit parade of us official issue-mongers of the press.

But the crime issue is not yesterday's worry for the ordinary voters who usually decide the November election. More fashionable currents like the budget deficit and the trade deficit probably will cause big pains for the voters' own households down the road; but crime is causing big trouble today.

The most infuriating thing about crime is not that it's growing; it's that the justice system supposedly established to deal with it is seen as a joke. But nobody is laughing, with the undoubted exception of the criminals.

This is admittedly more a local and state than a federal problem, as things stand. But much crime has crossed the police blotter since it was more fashionable than it is now for national figures to declare themselves "fed up to here" with the seeming inability of government to protect the law-abiding from the law-violating.

The crimes that get national notice are headline white-collar crimes, corruption, graft or political sleaze, but for the average citizen, these offenses seem remote and non-threatening. It's the plain, old-fashioned robbery, rape and murder crimes that endanger family, health, property, life itself. People are not fearful of going beyond their front door at night because of stock fraud. The problem is the two-legged wild animals that go through the

hands of the justice system again and again, only to be released to resume their careers in crime.

To be reminded of that, citizens don't have to read studies of current criminology or watch television specials or tsk-tsk over editorials and columns that view with alarm. Just the routine crime stories of the day - almost every day - keep underlining how ineffectual governments have become in fighting crime.

Here, for instance, is a medium-length, inside-page news story reporting that police are seeking a man they describe as "extremely dangerous" after a local man was shot dead and apparently robbed. The victim and the man suspected of being the killer reportedly did not know each other; the killing was described as "random." Police said a witness reported seeing the suspect driving the victim's car, which has since been recovered.

It is like a hundred other such stories of violent crime we all see every year. A tragedy for the victim and his family; not, however, an unusual part of the daily news in our time.

But horrible as the crime was, depressing as the frequency of such crimes are, the most frustrating part of the story is the list of the suspect's past offenses. In the 1970s, the man now being sought was convicted of rape in a neighboring state. He received a five-year sentence, but served only 18 months, the story says. A few months later, he was back in prison again on another one-year sentence for burglary. He served five months on that conviction and was again released.

Two years later, he was convicted of murder here after, according to a detective, "arguing with another motorist, pulling over and shooting him. For that offense, he was sentenced to five years, of which he actually served four.

If the violent, criminal few are known to be "extremely dangerous," why are they repeatedly given early release back into society? What kind of a law enforcement and corrections system would it take to deal with the danger they represent?

That's why Dukakis is vulnerable on the forloughs-for-felons point. Such questions keep coming up again and again with every reader of the daily news. The macro-thinkers who prefer to blame society for individuals' crime, who keep saying we must deal first with "the socioeconomic root causes of crime" no longer rate credibility among scared citizens. Millions of Americans see this as a matter of survival, not sociology.

While the social scientists, the ideologues and the civil libertarians are looking at the long-range implications of generalized crime with a capital C, the law-abiding citizens are suffering from the specifics. Which is why so many are desperately seeking some agency that will protect their homes and families from the actual criminals in their neighborhoods.

Bush is playing to this desperation by raising questions about Dukakis' stands on crime. If he could persuade the ordinary voters that he also has some real answers, he would be a cinch to be President Bush, come December.

Jim Wright writes for The Dallas Morning News.

Letters/ Abortion, monetary system draw comment

Preserve camping areas

We agree wholeheartedly with the letter in the Twin Falls Times-News, written by Howard and Mace Knapp.

Our local travel club has about 40-couple membership. We generally have 20 to 25 rigs at our camps.

We have been going to the North Park Muleback Camp Ground for years and had no trouble finding enough room to camp, even showing it with the Telephone Company Club as well as the regular campers.

When we arrived this year, Aug. 17-21, there were a total of 12 or 13 designated camping areas; four of them were already occupied.

We were allowed to park two rigs in most of them, one unit in front of another. This set-up could be a fire hazard if the last parked rig caught fire and the first one couldn't possibly get out.

On Aug. 17, there were already seven or eight of us there, we were expecting 12 or 14 more to come, and there were only five legitimate spaces left, two rigs pulled into the edge of the inner circle of about an acre meadow.

The forest ranger came and informed them they had to move out. They tried to reason things out, that there were a dozen or more rigs expected and that we needed the room. The ranger threatened to issue them citations if they didn't move.

After much discussion we decided to move our camp to the flats up the road seven miles by the Silver Creek sign. It was a side-road running parallel to the highway, about 1/4-mile from the flat that led to three small camping areas. We lined our rigs on each side

of that road, with no shade at all. There was a lot of traffic through there and we were well dusted.

That afternoon the ranger, David R. W. Hoefler, SNRA supervisor, came by, introduced himself and said he came bearing a white flag. We listened to his explanation of how much they were improving the camping areas by logging off designated parking areas in the order to save the environment. That he campers were destroying the grass grazing meadows.

We asked what we could do to get permission to camp there next year. He said we would have to write for a permit that would cost \$30 besides a \$6 a day fee.

He told us that next year they plan to "improve" Prairie Creek campground. We have camped there several times, too. There are two camping areas there that would be adequate for our needs, if they just leave them alone.

That \$500,000 they are spending could surely be used for a more beneficial project than destroying our naturally beautiful camping areas we already have.

MR. AND MRS. JOE DUFFEK
Jerome

Let-it-burn policy is fair

Some people are crying that the general policy of let burn is obnoxious? Why would anyone want to take credit for a known fact? Anything tinder dry is going to burn like hell when ignited.

It seems the policy of let burn is a fair policy at least in normal years, for generally in the canyons it's cool and damp, and unless

the fire is crowning it will stop.

I understand that years back, the Indians did controlled burning, but they didn't burn a million acres at a time. But, before a burn - trees, etc., should be harvested like Sen. Symms says. There is no point in burning usable material.

But since the bugs have killed a good portion of forests, burning shouldn't be all that bad. People hollering about not salvaging mature trees in a natural forest. Why not? Trees do rot eventually, but they also create quite a mess.

What is nature's way? As some have said, there wasn't any wild life when the trees were there. There also isn't any in clear cutting with lots of brush.

So it seems, there should be a meeting of the minds and come to a happy medium. Some areas are in a state of dormancy, so it seems a solution should be found. One would think after the St. Helens eruption and subsequent ash, nothing would rejuvenate; apparently it has. So with Yellowstone fire, apparently it will just have to wait and see, and stop condemning people after the fact.

Is there any proof, that the Yellowstone fire could have been stopped sooner? If some people had answers to the let burn policy before hand, why didn't they speak up?

ROBERT WINKELMAN
Rupert

Abortion draws criticism

As I read Virginia Ash's article Monday Sept. 26, I began to reflect upon the relationship or actually the "contrast" between her article and Christian values.

We in the Assemblies of God have set October as a month to emphasize our values, to re-examine those values which we as individual Christians hold dear, and those values which have for over 200 years, made this the greatest nation on earth, and a pretty good place to live.

There is a vast contrast between "traditional" Christian values, and what Virginia has in her article, her own personal beliefs. Virginia referred to some "wimpy stuff" which I believe speaks loud and clear.

The one issue I would like to address is abortion. The sanctity of life is the most fundamental of all our values. I believe in the sanctity of life for every human being including those precious defenseless unborn babies.

Virginia, you can try to confuse the issue with gobbledygook about chromosomes, but you try using that on a woman who has murdered her baby, it won't wash the guilt and condemnation from her mind.

Over 97% of women who have had an abortion admit they feel they have killed a life, and they have. Since 1973 we have aided in the murder of over 25 million human beings in America alone.

Those aren't just chromosomes, those are living people. The choice Virginia is not pro-choice or pro-life, it is pro-life or pro-murder. Which are you, Virginia?

CLIFFORD SILVERS
Pastor, Buhi Calvary Assembly of God

Paper is not real money

Sadly, there are many things which are not permitted for discussion in America's "free press" and the poor people are kept docile

with bread and circuses in the form of transfer payments and public persecution of heretics who refuse to submit to the state as God.

For instance, if paper with words and numbers is money, and government has the authority to print this "money," then why does government need to tax us? Isn't government capable of creating its own revenue on pieces of paper? Why would any government borrow from anyone and create a "national debt" if it can print all of the "money" it needs to support its activities?

If anyone can describe the substance that government purportedly "spends," I'll give them 100 pounds of this substance. If paper were money, then why do you receive four times as much money back when you make a one-dollar purchase and tender a five dollar bill?

Why would mothers and fathers send their sons 10,000 miles to "fight communism" when fine of the 10 planks of the communist manifesto is law in America? Do free people fear their servants or look to them for protection of rights?

Why do public servants strike for more pieces of paper which buys less and less when the constitution mandates that the states tender gold and silver coin to them which retains its value?

To muse to this think. Amuse is no think. I do not intend that this message should be amusing. I hope it lends some amused American to ponder the answers to the questions presented.

JOHN E. MILLER
Jerome

Compromise welfare overhaul bill wins praise in all quarters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House joined congressional leaders on Tuesday to praise a historic, work-oriented welfare bill designed to foster independence and parental responsibility among the nation's poor.

The compromise reached by the leaders of House, Senate and White House negotiating teams after three months of work was headed for approval by a House-Senate conference committee Tuesday.

Despite some liberal opposition to a work requirement the bill imposes on a small percentage of people, lawmakers anticipated no trouble winning enough support to complete the first major welfare overhaul in 20 years.

White House from New York, said he was "very happy" with the measure. The remainder of his words were drowned out by his helicopter engine.

The five-year, \$3.34 billion cost of the compromise bill is modest but its aims are not. Its architects say they want to move welfare recipients from dependence to independence, to instill a sense of responsibility among parents, to help them get the skills and resources they need to support their own families.

A large-scale Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program offering job training, education and work experience is the focal point of the new plan, which seeks to shift the emphasis of the welfare system from cash benefits to work. More support also would be collected from non-custodial parents.

The president's chief of staff, Kenneth Duberstein, told reporters the White House intended to "take a careful look" at the measure.

"This package is humane, far-reaching and will improve the lives of

those stigmatized by the burden of welfare," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., sponsor of the initial Senate measure and a leader in the drive for welfare reform.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the chairman of the conference committee and the Democratic nominee for vice president, said the bill would improve America's economic status as well as people's lives. "You can't be internationally competitive if you have the number of people on welfare that we have today," he said during a campaign stop in Detroit.

However, a welfare rights group said the bill would "drop a bomb on the poor people of America."

"We oppose this plan because basically what the plan does is send several billion dollars to the states so

they can hire bureaucrats to operate welfare programs that will not benefit poor people," said Kevern Aslanian, vice president of the National Welfare Rights and Reform Union, a coalition of 25 welfare rights groups.

"It will give jobs to welfare bureaucrats," Aslanian said by telephone from the coalition's office in Sacramento, Calif.

The current welfare system, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, serves 3.7 million families that include 7 million children. The federal government pays out about \$8.5 billion a year in cash benefits under AFDC, established in 1938 as part of the Social Security system.

Mothers of school-age children are required to register with the Work Incentive or WIN program, a job

training program created in 1967. But many experts say the \$93 million program has been too limited to have much impact on hard-core welfare recipients with little education or few if any job skills.

The compromise authorizes \$600 million in federal money for the new JOBS program in its first year, rising gradually to \$1.3 billion in 1995. States would design their own JOBS programs and contribute matching money toward them.

Unlike WIN, which exempts parents of children under 6, JOBS would only exempt those with children under age 3 on at state option, age 1. States would have to be serving 20

percent of eligible participants by 1995.

JOBS participants would receive transportation and child care help. Welfare parents working their way off the rolls would qualify for a year of transitional child care and Medicaid benefits.

The 23 states that currently do not offer welfare benefits to two-parent households would have to do so for at least six months of each year starting in fiscal 1991. Starting in 1994, one adult in each family would have to participate in an intensive job search and 16 hours a week of a state-organized work activity or education leading to a high school diploma.

"No problem," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

"Landmark legislation," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"It will be good for families and good for America," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

President Reagan, returning to the

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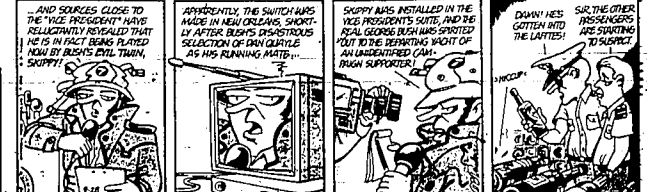
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



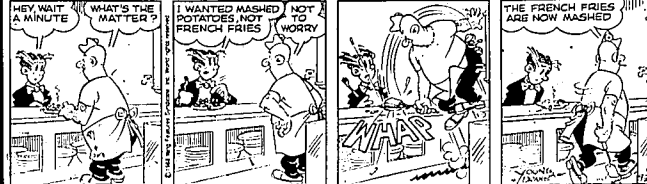
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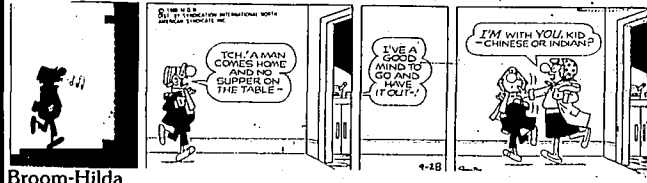
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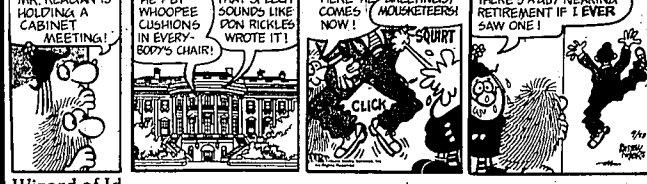
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Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



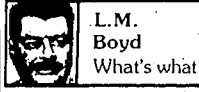
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1 Masculine
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22 Cover with scale
24 "Jane —"
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26 Adjusted in advance
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30 Base
34 Line on a letter
36 Twenty
37 Surrounded by
39 It, poet
41 Of a time
42 Major (constellation)
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45 Ocean: abbr.
47 Elches
49 Silences
51 Bad
52 Vegetable
53 Package
58 Taking sides
60 Thanks —
61 Untied
63 Entertain
64 Breathing sound
65 Roman rooms
66 Trotsky or
67 United
68 Harder
69 Sea owl

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SAFE	ANITA	MEAT
URAL	MANET	AXLE
INCIDENTAL	SPAN	
TOY	ANNO	ASTERS
TIDY	SHEER	
RENDS	MATERIAL	
IRON	SOLID	RHO
LADY	TAPER	MILK
ESSE	DONES	TENSE
SERPENTS	PATERN	
ARGMA	DARE	
ATTIRE	CASY	TAP
LAIR	LIONS	SHARE
ALOR	ELATE	EXIT
SEND	DETER	WIDE

45 Fat
46 Country estates
47 Prophet
48 Count of music
49 Rescued
50 Fat
51 Function
52 Skin opening
53 Prophet
54 — of bricks
55 Hawaiian bird
56 Baseball's Mel



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Finding a new lake
Aerial photography recently discovered a new 12-mile-long lake on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Wait, not now. Just heretofore unknown. What you and I might wonder is how many more such as yet unknown remain.

Largest toll-free telephone area in the world is Atlanta, Ga.

Item No. 7112C in our Love and

the undercut hair of Tibetan goats. Scottish travelers copied the patterns, and block printed them on less exotic fabrics. When they got back home to Paisley, Scotland.

Q. A blue reflector implanted on a road, what's it mean?
A. That a fireplug is thereby.

It's said that cheddar cheese reduces cavities, but I think it's said mostly by people who make cheddar cheese.

The urge to eat dirt -- not so rare, that -- is called "geophagia." It prompts medics to test for a mineral deficiency.

SCHOOL
Sixty-five percent of the Americans say they wished they'd stayed in school longer, that they quit too soon. A smaller percentage say they wasted their last several years in school, that they should've junked it and gone to work. If pollsters were to ask you this one, what would you tell them?

Do you work on a computer, and if so, do you wear glasses? Those who purport to know say you ought to have those glasses tinted brown, if the screen is green, or tinted blue, if the screen is amber.

At night, if you want to see the chicken without the chicken seeing you, use a red light.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an inclination to change some of the things that we hold dear and of value. Satisfy a need for Individual expression that is original but practical in nature. Keep your emotions in check.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Take delays in stride. Try not to use emotions to get your own way. Everything turns to your favor when you use self-control.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Use gentle persuasion to get what you want. Don't miss an opportunity to nudge a lucky move. You will benefit from good living habits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If

you feel pulled in more than one direction, take time out to handle personal affairs. Don't hold on to things you know don't work well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A distant contact can prove important. Keep your emotions under wraps, and share them only with someone close to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't let success go to your head. You have the power to direct your affairs if you take a "look and see" attitude. Ask more questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try to unwind from the day's pressures. Exercise and relax by working in your home environment. Stay with what is familiar to you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Your capacity to bring out the best in others is a useful tool. Romance is at its high point. Use the weekend for a change of pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Stick to your game plan. It's mind over matter, and you have control. Spend time with people who are feeling low and need a boost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Affairs at home will keep you busier than usual. Avoid giving nasty responses as a result of outside pressure. Be understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A romantic interest appears in spite of your better judgment. Don't let social affairs interfere. Use your talents to move ahead at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Mingle with those who are upbeat and on the same wavelength. Someone is in the picture who could help with your career.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your energy and enthusiasm are high. Try not to take matters too seriously and spoil all the fun. Details can be worked out later.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a strong sense of values, both realistically and socially. Conflict arises in making choices that will stick. Your child may have a love of the bizarre which may initially cause a lot of problems but can be turned into an asset when directed.

Princess Diana blushes, laughs off workers' wolf whistles

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Princess Diana blushed, brightly Tuesday when workers whistled at her while she toured a car factory in northwest England.

The princess laughed off the whistling when she met with a small contingent of women machinists among the Ford factory's 9,700 workers.

"I have never stopped blushing all morning because of those men downstairs," she told them. "They have really given me a bad time."

Also Tuesday, Buckingham Palace announced that Diana and her husband, Prince Charles, have been invited to visit China and Hong Kong next year.

Dates for the trip and other details are still being discussed with Chinese officials, a palace spokesman said. Neither Charles, heir to the British throne, nor Diana, have visited China before, said the spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.



MICHAEL JACKSON
Wows 'em in Pittsburgh

Michael Jackson dazzles Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As four giant TV screens recreated the special effects of his "Thriller" and "Bad" videos, Michael Jackson dazzled a crowd of nearly 17,000 with a high-energy show that was part Little Richard and part Las Vegas.

Monday's sell-out audience at Civic Arena included pre-teens in T-shirts, businessmen in suits and college students in leather who sang, threw flowers at a laser-lighted stage and danced in the aisles.

A video curtain of 4,000 high-in-



PRINCESS DIANA
Maintains her poise

perform in an episode of the daytime serial in July when she volunteered to teach acting, singing and fitness at the hotel.

The 12 performed Monday in a segment in which welfare hotel residents chase a drug dealer from their neighborhood.

Antoine Robinson, 12, who lives with his family in an apartment now, made such an impression on Kristen that he was given a speaking role with several lines.

When Kristen asked him if he wanted to rehearse, he replied, "No, I'm confident, babe."

The episode is to air Oct. 6.

FBI agent blasts Patty Hearst film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired

FBI agent who helped capture kidnapped newspaper heiress Patty Hearst said a new film based on her autobiography inaccurately portrays many events of the saga.

"Patty Hearst," directed by Paul Schrader, details how Ms. Hearst was abducted in 1974 by the Symbionese Liberation Army, was kept blindfolded in a closet for 57 days and participated in a bank robbery and other crimes. Ms. Hearst, who claimed she had been brainwashed, spent three years in custody before her sentence was commuted. She is now a housewife.

"I felt the movie was an apology for Patty Hearst," said Charles Bates, 68, now retired from the FBI's San Francisco bureau. "I've talked to a lot of people who've committed crimes. Everybody has an excuse, but I still believe people have to be responsible for their conscious acts."

In a telephone interview from his Redwood City home, Bates said he questioned how Ms. Hearst could know how long she was kept blindfolded. He compared her ordeal to prisoners of war in Vietnam: "People were held there for over five years. They were beaten and deprived, and they didn't break and go over to the Viet Cong."

Invention helps Iron Cross funding

CHICAGO (AP) — The heavy metal band Iron Cross resorted to some inventive measures to finance their first album, "Church and State," to be released in November.

First the band tried to woo investors in a widely publicized plan last year, but backers were apparently more interested in precious metal than heavy metal, and the five raised

only \$1,500 of the \$15,000 they needed.

"So we had a raffle at the bowling alley," band leader Rick Lang, an assistant manager of a North Side bowling alley, said Monday. "We took money out of our own pockets. I got married and took half the money we got as gifts to finance the album."

"These guys have really shown they're small businessmen as well as good musicians," their producer, Mike Konopka said.



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

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

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14-year-old could cure cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ray Bateman Jr. fixed the family vacuum cleaner when he was 3.

"Now, at 14, he's investigating ways to fight cancer. A number of scientific authorities believe he is on the right track."

Bateman, braces and all, might raise some eyebrows when he presents his paper on colon cancer at a clinical research conference next month.

But his co-researcher and next-door neighbor, cancer specialist Dr. Glenn Tisman, said that even if the adolescent's voice cracks a little, few will doubt his competence by the end of his presentation.

"Working with him was like working with a (post-doctoral) fellow," Tisman said. "His abilities are remarkable and he was full of knowledge about chemistry even though he hasn't ever taken a chemistry course in school."

Bateman, a high school freshman and computer whiz, spent more than 1,300 hours researching the project, Tisman said.

"But he's still a kid, basically," Tisman added. "My lab technician used to complain that Ray would leave his candy wrappers laying around."

And like a kid, Bateman is concerned about having to miss two days

of school. "But my teachers believe this is a legitimate reason to be gone," he said. "And besides, this should help me get into college."

Bateman will travel with Tisman to New York to present their research Oct. 7 at an American Federation of Clinical Research conference. Rules dictate that if two authors submit a paper and one of them is older than 41, the younger author is the presenter. Tisman is 46.

"His being so young will surprise some people," Tisman said. "But I have confidence in him."

Bateman's father said his son's accomplishments don't surprise him.

"When Ray Jr. was 3 years old, the vacuum cleaner broke, and by God, he fixed it," said the retired civil engineer.

The method Tisman and Bateman developed will need further testing, but Tisman said it has been effective at his private clinic in Whittier.

The new therapy is a twist on existing treatment of colon cancer, Tisman said. It combines two drugs, 5-Fluorodeoxyuridine, or 5-FUdR, and Leucovorin, which kill cancer cells by inhibiting replication of DNA, an essential element in all living matter, Tisman said.

A similar drug, 5-Fluorouracil, or 5-FU, has been used with Leucovorin to treat certain types of cancer since

researchers discovered a few years ago that Leucovorin increased 5-FU's effectiveness.

But Tisman and Bateman said their research suggests 5-FUdR may be more effective than 5-FU when used with Leucovorin.

Dr. Youcef Rustum, a noted cancer researcher and deputy director of the Grace Cancer Drug Center at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, called the research an "important concept in cancer chemotherapy."

Bateman, an only child, said most of his free time is spent with his computer. When he was 11, he attended a computer camp at Stanford University aimed at high school seniors. He has \$23,000 worth of computer gear.

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Nation

Quayle impressing women but not in way GOP chiefs had hoped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some may swoon, but others demand, "Can he type?" Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle is making an impression on women but it's not always the one Republican strategists may have had in mind.

When Quayle catapulted to prominence as the GOP vice presidential nominee, it was hard to ignore two facts: Other Republicans were far, more experienced, and Quayle, blond and fresh-faced, possessed striking good looks.

"I can't believe a guy that handsome wouldn't be attractive in some respect" to

women, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., at the GOP convention in August.

"Anyone that good-looking must stand for really good things," said a supposedly surveyed woman in a recent Doonesbury comic strip. "I think most women want a really hot guy to be in charge of the country," agreed her friend.

McCain wasn't kidding. But the mock Doonesbury poll should have been "adjusted for sarcasm," according to the strip.

Experts disagree on whether Quayle will help attract women to the GOP ticket headed by Vice President George Bush. He's been

credited with narrowing the gender gap, but he's also been compared to a "Ken doll" — "Barbie's friend" — and labeled a hindrance rather than a help for Bush.

Ann Lewis, a Democratic consultant and Ms. Magazine columnist, sniffed at the thought. "Candidates that would pass a Hollywood screen test do not do noticeably better than candidates that would flunk it. Looking at the House of Representatives will bear this out," she said.

On the other hand, former actor Ronald Reagan has had some political success. Recent polls showed Bush had erased a 20-

point gender gap and was winning as much support from women as Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee.

Democrats say Quayle had nothing to do with this development. But GOP consultant Eddie Mahe said Quayle has been the only variable in the race since the conventions; thus "you could hardly make the case that he's not a factor."

At rallies across the country, Quayle has encountered a mixed reception. Some placards carry messages such as "But Can He Type?" and "Women Don't Vote For Men Pretter Than They Are." But many women en-

terly press forward to hear and touch him.

Lewis predicted Quayle would attract women who would have voted for the GOP ticket anyway.

"He may cause some excitement at parties and gatherings, but he doesn't cause vote-switching among undecided or independent women voters," she said. "Right now he is the biggest single danger to George Bush's election. He is a land mine that George Bush planted in his own territory."

Republicans claim Quayle has more than sex appeal to offer women voters, and hold up his marriage as exhibit A.

Workers a worry for census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1990 Census, with a price tag some estimate as high as \$3 billion, may have problems hiring enough workers to do the massive national head count, Census Director John G. Kaithe said Tuesday.

Kaithe told the House census and population subcommittee that he generally is optimistic about plans for the 1990 count. But he expressed concern over hiring 300,000 part-time workers, as well as over the general attitude of the populace toward surveys and censuses.

On nights when he can't sleep, Kaithe says, "I wonder if Census can get enough good people to work well enough and long enough in 1990."

The problems will vary from area to area, and regions with a strong economy and many two-worker families will have few people available to take temporary or part-time jobs at pay ranging from \$5.50 an hour, he explained.

One of the bureau's major management challenges — is acquiring and retaining a sufficient number of competent temporary employees," agreed Gene L. Dodaro of the congressional General Accounting Office, also appearing before the subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

In 1980 there were times when the bureau could fill only 70 percent of its openings in many areas, Dodaro said, particularly in large cities such as New York, Dallas, Philadelphia and Denver.

Thus far, Dodaro noted, the Census Bureau has been on schedule and under budget in its planning and dress rehearsals for the 1990 count, despite occasional technical problems.

Dodaro warned, though, that with inflation the overall cost of the 1990 count could top \$3 billion.

The Census Bureau has estimated the census will cost about \$2.6 billion, well over twice the \$1.1 billion it cost to count the nation in 1980.

Senate trims family leave act's scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday approved an amendment reducing the number of businesses that would have to offer job-protected leave to workers with medical problems or parental responsibilities.

But the ultimate fate of the Family and Medical Leave Act remained in doubt as the Senate debated the merits of mandating rather than encouraging employers to offer the benefit. Also hanging was an amendment to toughen penalties for offenses involving child pornography and obscenity.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., would require employers of 50 or more people to offer at least 10 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave to seriously ill employees or those with newborn, newly adopted or seriously ill children.

Dodd's initial bill would have exempted only companies of under 20 and required that at least 13 weeks of medical leave be available.

Under the revised version, Dodd said, only 5 percent of U.S. companies would have to comply with the leave requirement.

"This will continue to make America less competitive," contended Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

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State water rules will add \$25,000 and 1 month to construction

New requirements add to cost of pool

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state-ordered adjustment to the city's pool construction project will add \$25,000 to the pool's price and set back construction a month, state and city officials say.

"This is not a wish-list item," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "The health department is requiring it."

The state has rejected the city's original plans to dump dirty pool water into storm drains. Instead, the city must drain that wa-

ter into its sewer system, said Ralph Mulliner, resident pool inspector for the city. That will mean building a 7,500-gallon collection tank, he said.

"I didn't necessarily feel we should do that," said City Engineer Gary Young, but the city must follow the state's orders. "We're not going to take them to court on it."

Rick Thompson, city financial clerk, said the additional money to pay for the tank will come out of the current fiscal year's budget. It will be taken piecemeal, from other capital improvement projects or he deducted from this year's surplus.

The pool is being built near Twin Falls High School. The water in question will be taken from the pool daily to clean the pool's filter system, Mulliner said.

"Backwash out of pool filters contain mucus and other things that are not allowed to go into streams," said Gary Burkett, water quality engineer for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

He said fecal particles from children contain bacteria that are not broken down by chlorination.

The state requires that excess water from

swimming pools go to sewer treatment facilities, Burkett said.

Although the state requires flushing pool water into a sewer, it doesn't say how that is to be done, Young said. City officials considered a number of options, including piping water directly to a main sewer line, but building the retention tank turned out to be the least costly, he said.

Young said the filter-cleaning process, which takes only a few minutes at 1,500 gallons of water a minute, would overload pipes, spilling water through manholes.

The concrete retention tank, to be built underground north of the pool, would collect the water and then release it more slowly, he said.

City officials were notified that they must change their system when they submitted final plans for state approval, Burkett said.

Construction of the new tank will push back the pool's completion date by a month, putting completion at six to seven weeks from now, Young said. It won't affect the pool's opening date next spring.



In Shoshone, the donated caboose is pushed on to a truck's flatbed trailer prior to its 50-mile road trip to Fairfield Tuesday

Caboose will become visitor information center for Camas County Fairfield gets a piece of the railroad

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — After years of riding the rails, a Union Pacific caboose found a permanent home Tuesday in Fairfield.

The caboose, donated by UP, now sits one block off the main road through town and will serve as Camas County's new visitor information center. Its last 50 miles of travel were on the back of a semi-trailer flatbed after being loaded early Tuesday morning in Shoshone, where it arrived from Omaha, Neb.

The project was taken up by the Camas County Centennial Commission.

An Idaho Centennial Commission member, in Shoshone Tuesday to videotape the move, applauded the Camas County group.

"This is a big project for such a small county," Rick Ardinger said. "There's a lot of energy here. This county has been enthusiastic right from the get-go. These guys make it look easy."

The caboose project represents three years of work, Gwinn Rice, chairman of the Camas group, said. "I made it my project as chairman of the centennial committee," Rice said.

"What makes this centennial thing is optimism. For our own county, we've got to have the enthusiasm to get this thing going."

Camas County received \$500 from the state as its share of the revenue generated by sales of centennial license plates and other commemorative items but Rice

said most of the project is the result of volunteer efforts.

Six men gathered near Shoshone Sale Yard Inc. in the Tuesday morning drizzle to load the caboose onto a flatbed semitrailer. Richard Dick and Robert Creech of

Tracks were then laid on the truck. Dick, Creech and Rice, Fairfield Mayor Rueben Miller and Sheriff Harold Lee, all committee members, spread out along the caboose with a front-end loader donated by Low's Ready Mix Concrete, of Shoshone, in back.

The caboose — weighing in at 54,000 pounds, built in 1964 and idle since 1982 — was run onto the truck and chained down for its 50-mile trip to Fairfield.

"This is the first time we've ever hauled a caboose," Creech said before the trip.

The committee plans to paint and replace the caboose as well as fix the plumbing. Plans for landscaping the Fairfield site were drawn up some years ago, when the project was first discussed.

The Camas Centennial Committee is one of Idaho's 44 county committees receiving funds from the Idaho Centennial Commission. The commission's budget of \$500 million, from now until 1990, is based on centennial commemorative sales.

Each committee receives 15 percent of the centennial license plate fees collected in its county, beginning with a minimum of \$500 annually, until 1990.

The state commission also tries to aid in fund raising projects, such as the sale of centennial posters produced by the commission and distributed to the counties to sell.

All these funds may be used by the county committees for centennial projects, such as the caboose for Camas County.



Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee works caboose's brake

Glenn Dick Equipment in Boise agreed to haul the caboose for the price of fuel and dinner, Rice said.

They backed their semi against a spur line next to Shoshone Sale Yard. The ground had already been dug down a bit so the truck bed lined up with the tracks.

area residents to fend off development of the 11th largest spring in the United States.

Box Canyon is on the north side of the Snake River just below the Banbury Hot Springs resort.

Hardy is proposing to give up five of his 14 water diversion sites along the two-mile creek in exchange for one on the 40-acre parcel for which Hardy has obtained Bureau of Land Management right-of-way. The change would not affect the amount of the 1,230 cubic square feet of water for which he holds permits, only limit the number and location of diversion sites.

Hardy negotiated for years for the use of BLM land to divert a flume of water from the creek to a nearby, privately owned site proposed for a fish farm. But then he discovered

that because of incorrect information on property lines — which his attorney blames on the BLM — the diversion site he had planned to use is not on the 40-acre BLM right-of-way.

He plans to divert water from BLM land to his property at nearby Blin Canyon for a proposed fish farm. He owns much of the land along the Box Canyon, but he has reached a non-binding agreement with the Legislature to leave the upper part of the canyon in pristine condition and allow some public access.

Under the amendment, Hardy would still keep the upper diversion points, however, including seven in the top half of the canyon where he plans a hydro plant and two more above a pool of Shoshone sculpin fish, one of

four threatened species in Box Canyon creek. Thirteen local environmentalists, fishermen and politicians filed protests against Hardy's requested new diversion site.

For most, it was not the particular diversion that raised their ire. It was displeasure at the development of Box Canyon.

However, DWR Director Keith Higginson remained unimpressed. He pointed out repeatedly during the day-long hearing that the only issue before the department was the change in the location of the diversion, not the issue of permits granted in the first place.

If that's the case, then a new application should be required instead of just an amendment, said Marne Mercer, representing the Hagerman Valley Citizen Alert environment-

Federal government makes payments in lieu of taxes County gets more money than expected

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho counties will receive slightly more this year in payments in lieu of taxes for federal property in the state which is exempt from property taxes.

For Twin Falls County, this year's payment comes to almost half a million dollars. County Commissioner Marilyn Hempleman said the county is getting approximately \$10,000 more than it got last year — and that it had been counting on in 1989's budget.

"It's better than a job with a stick," Hempleman said. "We'll be that much closer to financing our budget."

Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms said Tuesday the Idaho payment this year will be \$7,921,429, up about \$30,000 from last year. But nationally, the payments were down about \$500,000 to \$104 million.

When two-thirds or more of your county is owned by the federal government, as is true with many counties in Idaho, you're starting at a terrible disadvantage," the senators said. "This program gives the counties in Western states the compensation they deserve as a result of federal ownership."

Elmore County, where Mountain Home Air Force

• See COUNTY on Page B2

Sales go well for Kissinger appearance

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for Dr. Henry Kissinger's lectures here on Oct. 20 are two-thirds sold.

Of the 979 seats available for the former secretary of state's speech, only 312 remained on Tuesday, said Jerry Beck, dean of continuing education at the College of Southern Idaho, who is arranging the event.

"We are ahead of where I predicted we would be at this time," Beck said. "I'll be surprised if we don't sell out. Many people wait until the last minute."

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is selling tickets locally, and the college is selling them outside the Magic Valley.

"There are several businesses buying large blocks of tickets," said Jerry Johnson of McDonald Insurance, who is spearheading ticket sales for the chamber.

The college began promoting the speech outside the valley only last week with a bulk mailing to businesses in Boise, Pocatello and Salt Lake City. These responses have just started coming in, Beck said.

For \$35, chamber members can attend the Kissinger speech at CSI and the annual chamber Success Breakfast, being held in the college gymnasium before the speech. Non-members can do the same for \$45. Anyone can attend only the Kissinger speech for \$25.

Kissinger will not attend the chamber breakfast, but another celebrity, the chamber person of the year, will be revealed there. Attendees of the breakfast will have reserved seating at the speech, Johnson said.

Kissinger will give his observations on current domestic and international geo-political issues.

His continuing presence in the political limelight is

• See KISSINGER on Page B2

Hearing draws opposition to Box Canyon development plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

"GOODING — Local environmentalists hope confusion over a property line will provide the lever they need to prevent at least some development in scenic Box Canyon.

Environmentalists and protesters asked the Idaho Department of Water Resources at a hearing Tuesday to deny a water permit amendment for a proposed fish farm. Others wanted DWR to take a broader look at development along the entire canyon. They asked that a decision at least be delayed until the Legislature can consider an action.

Box Canyon has been designated a unique ecosystem," said community activist Bob Burks. "People don't want any more water

taken out of Box Canyon creek, period."

"I am concerned about any possible change of water quality," said fisherman Henry Westendorf. "I am extremely concerned with water quality below diversions." He said the water below the nearby Clear Springs Trout Hatchery diversion on the Snake River looks like "goopy" junk. It appears to be tar.

But the attorney for Boise developer Earl Hardy said that if a proposed diversion for a fish farm is blocked, Hardy may be forced to turn to other sites in the canyon more objectionable to environmentalists.

Hardy came before the DWR in Gooding Tuesday to ask that one of his water permits in the canyon be amended. It was the latest hearing in what has been almost 20 years of effort by bureaucrats, environmentalists and

area residents to fend off development of the 11th largest spring in the United States.

Box Canyon is on the north side of the Snake River just below the Banbury Hot Springs resort.

Hardy is proposing to give up five of his 14 water diversion sites along the two-mile creek in exchange for one on the 40-acre parcel for which Hardy has obtained Bureau of Land Management right-of-way. The change would not affect the amount of the 1,230 cubic square feet of water for which he holds permits, only limit the number and location of diversion sites.

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If that's the case, then a new application should be required instead of just an amendment, said Marne Mercer, representing the Hagerman Valley Citizen Alert environment-

• See CANYON on Page B2

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Luxurious jackets for warm fall fashions in
 sizes s-m-l-xl. Furs are labeled to show
 country of origin wing collar style 399.00
 Reg. 995.00. Stand up collar 299.00 Reg.
 829.00 Coats.

**PETITE CARDIGAN
 SWEATERS
 SAVE 30%**

Versatile sweaters in classic and updated
 styles. Sizes p-s-m, reg. 28.00-40.00, 19.60-
 28.00. Petite Place.

**JUNIOR TOPS
 19.99**

Great selection of this fall's best looks, sweaters,
 woven tops, knit tops in pastels and brights,
 and international themes screen print T's. Jr.
 sizes. Reg. 26.00-32.00. The Cube.

**JUNIOR PANTS & JEANS
 SAVE 25%**

Casual trousers, reg. 30.00-40.00, 22.50-
 30.00; or your favorite finish denim jeans,
 reg. 36.00-50.00, 27.00-37.50. The Cube.

**FOUNDATIONS &
 DAYWEAR
 SAVE 20-30%**

Stock up sale includes selected styles from
 Bali®, Olga®, Maidenform®, Warners® and
 Vassarrette®. Stock up on bras, camisoles,
 slips and panties now.
 BUY 1 ITEM AND SAVE 20%.
 BUY 2 ITEMS AND SAVE 25%.
 BUY 3 OR MORE ITEMS AND SAVE 30%.
 Foundations and Daywear.

**LADIES FLANNEL
 SLEEPWEAR
 SAVE 25%**

Exclusive assortment includes 100% cotton
 flannel gowns and pajamas in various prints.
 Sizes s-m-l; some styles available in 1X-3X.
 Reg. 28.00, 21.00. Sleepwear.

**HOSIERY
 SAVE 25%**

Save on Liz Claiborne® hosiery, several styles
 in assorted shades, sizes 1-2-3, reg. 4.50-5.75,
 3.99-4.31. Also, Hanes Isolator™ hosiery,
 sizes 1-2-3 in several styles, reg. 3.95-4.50,
 2.96-3.38. Hosiery.

**ENTIRE STOCK
 SLIPPERS
 SAVE 30%**

Slipper selection includes ballerina, scuff and
 boot styles from Isolator and Dearfoam®.
 Reg. 8.00-24.00, 5.60-16.80. Hosiery.

**KNIT ACCESSORY SETS
 SAVE 30%**

Brightly colored solids and patterns!
 Coordinating knitted hats, scarves or gloves
 for fall. Reg. 10.00-24.00, 7.00-16.80.
 Fashion Accessories.

**FASHION PINS
 SAVE 30%**

Entire stock of pins by Capri, Encore,
 Epitome, Marvella and more, in jewel colored
 stone designs, rhinestones, simulated pearls
 and gold or silver tones. Reg. 9.00-30.00,
 6.30-21.00. Fashion Jewelry.

**ENTIRE STOCK BELTS
 SAVE 33%**

Many styles from tailored to dramatic.
 Includes leathers. Reg. 10.00-18.00, 6.70-
 12.00. Fashion Accessories.

**LEATHER & VINYL
 HANDBAGS
 SAVE 20-40%**

Classic and contemporary vinyl handbags
 from Resnick, reg. 36.00-38.00, 25.20-26.60,
 collage textured bags from Valerie Barad,
 reg. 26.00, 18.20. Plus Stone Mountain
 leathers, reg. 100.00-108.00, 69.99; Rivage
 leathers, reg. 52.00-64.00, 39.99-49.99; Bon
 Marche brand leathers, reg. 42.00-60.00,
 24.99-35.99. Handbags.

FOR CHILDREN

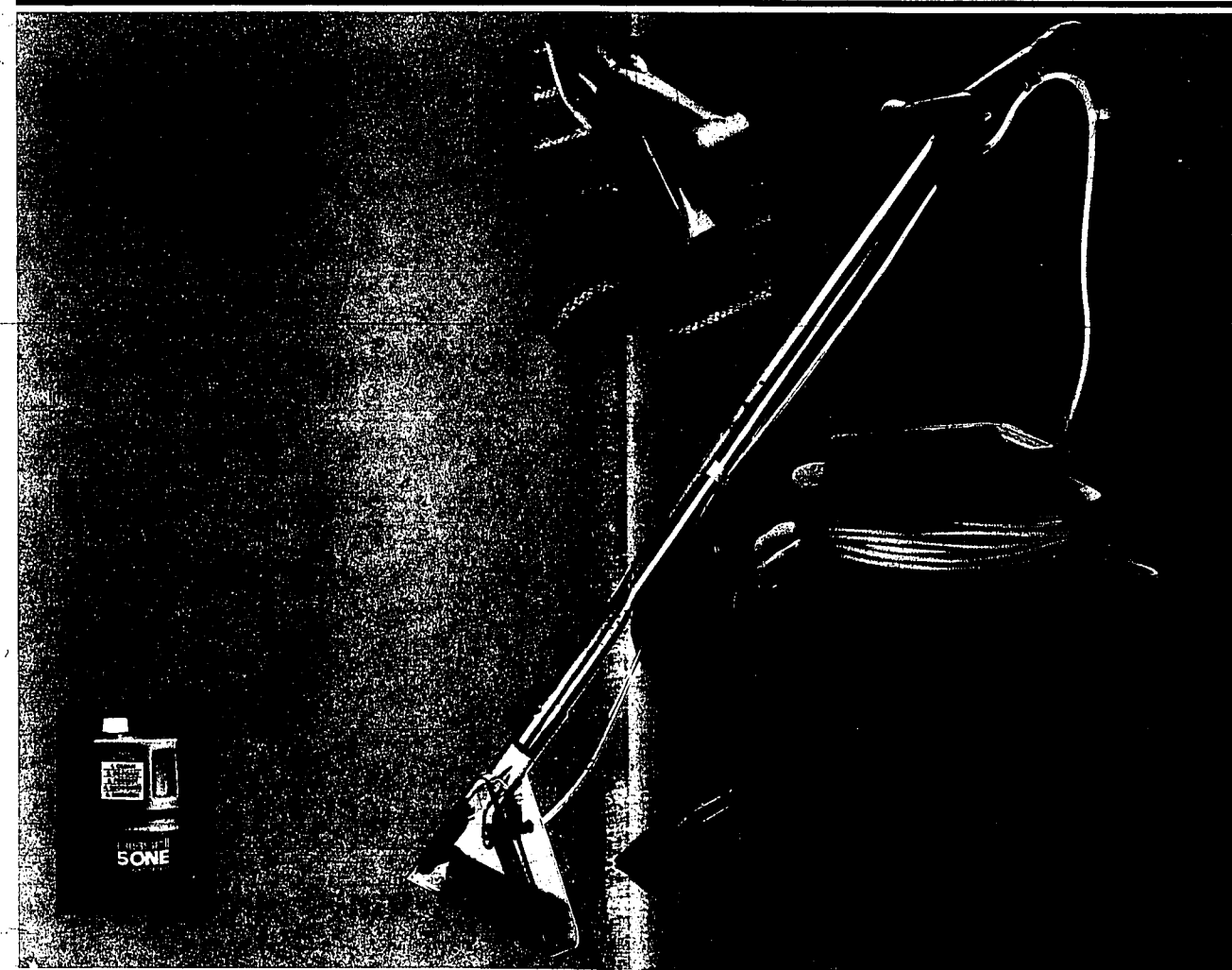
**HEALTH-TEX® & BUSTER
 BROWN PLAYWEAR
 SAVE 40%**

Selected playwear for infants, toddlers, boys
 and girls. Reg. 8.00-36.00, 4.80-21.60.
 Kidsworld.



STARTS TOMORROW 8 AM!

Yes! The Bon Marche opens at 8 a.m. Thursday morning, September 29th, so that you can be the first in line for our gigantic 5-day Anniversary
 sale featuring our LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON on most items! Sale ends October 3rd. Sorry, we cannot accept phone or mail orders on these sale items.



**FASHION SLEEPERS
 SAVE 30%**

Knit and terry sleepers with novelty detailing
 in sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 14.00-20.00. Infants.

**ENTIRE STOCK KIDS
 OUTERWEAR
 SAVE 25%**

Boys and girls cold weather and denim
 jackets and coats in boys sizes 4-20, girls
 sizes 4-14. Reg. 39.99-44.99, 28.99-33.74.
 Kidsworld.

**GIRLS 4-14 SCHOOL
 CLOTHES
 SAVE 25%**

Great selection of knit and woven tops, reg.
 18.00-27.00, 13.50-20.25. Solid and
 patterned sweaters, reg. 18.00-32.00,
 13.50-25.50. Novelty bottoms in assorted
 knit and woven fashion styles, reg.
 13.00-32.00, 9.75-24.00. Dresses from Rare
 Editions, Byer and more, reg. 28.00-40.00,
 21.00-30.00. Kidsworld.

**ENTIRE STOCK BOYS
 4-7 JEANS & PANTS**

Choose his favorite denim jeans, reg.
 19.99-30.00, 13.99-21.50. Or, casual pants in
 cord and twills, reg. 15.00-24.00,
 10.50-16.20. Kidsworld.

**BOYS 8-20 SCREEN
 PRINT SWEATSHIRTS
 SAVE 25%**

Super sweatshirts from Ocean Pacific®,
 Gotcha and more. Reg. 21.00, 15.75.
 Kidsworld.

FOR MEN

**YOUNG MEN'S DENIM
 JEANS
 SAVE 30%**

Great selection of fashion denim jeans from
 Lawman® and Union Bay in stonewash and
 acidwash styles. Sizes 28-36. Reg.
 40.00-50.00, 28.00-35.00. Tiger Shop.

**YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS
 SAVE 25%**

Look sharp in packaged woven sportshirts in
 a selection of long sleeve styles, sizes s-m-l-xl.
 Reg. 28.00, 15.00. Fall shirts from Shah
 Safari, Santana and more of 100% cotton in
 s-m-l-xl. Reg. 22.00-28.00, 16.50-21.00.
 Tiger Shop.

**MEN'S MEMBER ONLY
 JACKETS
 SAVE 25%**

Two great styles! Frosted poplin jacket with
 zip-out sherpa lining, reg. 95.00, 71.25. Wool
 bomber length jacket with lightweight satin
 lining, ribbed waist and cuff, s-m-l-xl, reg.
 105.00, 78.75. Men's Outerwear.

**ENTIRE STOCK ARROW
 SPORT SHIRTS
 21.99**

Our exclusive "Carriage Trade" long sleeve
 cotton/polyester blend sport shirts in the
 classic button-down plaids and stripes. Also
 "Criterion" 100% cotton heavyweights in
 washed corduroy or fashion flannels. Sizes
 s-m-l-xl. Reg. 30.00-32.00. Men's Sport Shirts.

**CARL MICHAELS POLO
 SHIRTS
 9.99**

Popular shirts in polyester/cotton solid pique
 stitch. Choose from twelve great colors. Sizes
 s-m-l-xl. Reg. 14.99. Men's Knit Shirts.

**HAGGAR® GABARDINE
 SLACKS
 19.99**

Comfortable, smart looking 365™ polyester
 Expandomatic slacks with the famous magic
 stretch waistband. Reg. 28.00. Available
 where normally sold. Men's Sportswear.

**ENTIRE STOCK CARL
 MICHAELS BROADCLOTH
 DRESS SHIRTS
 14.99**

Wide selection of both gentleman's fit and
 fitted long sleeve dress shirts in solid colors
 and fancy patterns. Reg. 20.00-21.00. Men's
 Furnishings.

**COLD WEATHER GEAR
 7.99-19.99**

Keep comfy with raggy wool gloves of warm
 85% wool/15% nylon blend, reg. 10.00, 7.99.
 Figsuede gloves with pile lining and elastic
 wrist, reg. 18.00, 12.99. Christian Dior
 Cashmair acrylic mufflers, reg. 15.00, 9.99.
 Wool felt saffan hat, reg. 27.00, 19.99. Men's
 Furnishings.

FOR YOUR HOME

**PILLOWS
 ALL SIZES 1 PRICE**

ULTIMA II, 7.99 all sizes. Polyester fiberfill in
 standard, queen or king, reg. 12.00-20.00.
 STAY FRESH QUALLOFIL®, 14.99 all sizes.
 Standard, queen and king sizes reg.
 20.00-30.00, sale 14.99 all sizes (less
 manufacturer's \$5 rebate makes your final
 cost 9.99 all sizes).
 GOOSEFEATHER/GOOSEDOWN, 16.99 all
 sizes, 90% goosefeathers, 10% goose-down,
 std., queen or king, reg. 22.00-28.00.
 GOOSEDOWN, 37.99 all sizes. Standard or
 queen sizes reg. 72.00-96.00.
 PILLQW PROTECTORS, 5.99 all sizes.
 Standard, queen or king sizes, reg. 7.00-9.00.
 Pillows.

**WHITE GOOSEDOWN
 COMFORTERS
 49.99 TWIN SIZE**

Enjoy luxurious comforters with 100% cotton
 downproof covers. Reg. 200.00-400.00. Sale
 prices: Twin, 49.99. Full, 69.99. Queen,
 139.99. King, 169.99. Bedding.

**ROYAL VELVET 100%
 COTTON TOWELS
 6.99 BATH SIZE**

Classic towels of 100% cotton. Slight
 imperfections. If perfect, 4.75-19.00. Sale
 prices: bath towel 6.99. Hand towel 4.99.
 Washcloth, 2.99. Towels.

**ONEIDA®, 45-PC.
 FLATWARE SET
 39.99**

Stainless steel set includes service for 8 plus
 5-pc. serving set. Choose Amadeus
 Bittersweet, Autumn Glow or Pointe Royal
 patterns. Reg. 49.99. Housewares.

**LONGCHAMPS CRYSTAL
 16.99 SET OF 6**

Choose boxed sets, 6 ea., of full lead crystal.
 Select goblets, wines, highballs, flutes or old
 fashioned. Reg. 29.94. Crystal.

**NORITAKE® CHINA,
 5-PC. PLACE SET
 19.99**

Fine china in Sweet Lollan, Tahoe or Blue Hill
 patterns, reg. 46.00-50.00. China.

**REVERE® OPEN STOCK
 COOKWARE
 13.99-23.99**

Save on the following open stock items. Plus,
 when you buy 50.00 or more of Revere®
 open stock cookware, you'll receive an
 additional 20% savings. Housewares.

	reg.	sale	additional 20% off
1 qt. saucepan*	20.99	13.99	11.19
2 qt. saucepan*	26.99	18.99	15.19
3 qt. saucepan*	28.99	22.99	18.39
6 qt. stockpot*	38.99	26.99	21.59
8 qt. stockpot*	45.99	29.99	23.99
10" frypan*	32.99	23.99	19.19

*With covers.

**ALL SAMSONITE® &
 AMERICAN TOURISTER®
 LUGGAGE
 SAVE ADDITIONAL 20%**

Choose hardside or softside luggage and
 business cases. Comparative values
 50.00-265.00. Current sale 39.99-199.99. Extra
 20% savings, 31.99-159.99. Luggage.

**FISHER® COMPONENT
 STEREO SYSTEM
 \$999**

First time ever reduced! 120 watts per channel,
 remote, built-in 5-band graphic equalizer,
 double cassette deck, semi-automatic turntable,
 automatic CD changer and cabinet. Reg.
 1199.00. Stereos.

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Utah Symphony has new contract

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Symphony Board and its 83 musicians settled Tuesday on a new three-year contract, ending a four-week long standoff which has forced cancellation of the season's opening concert.

Representatives of both sides said musicians were scheduled to begin rehearsals Wednesday morning for scheduled concerts Friday and Saturday nights.

The new contract freezes the base salary — the first year — but bumps salaries more than 10 percent over the next two years, officials said.

The contract, ratified by musicians late Tuesday, sets the base salary at

\$28,600 for the 1988-89 season, \$29,458 for 1989-90 and \$31,629 for 1990-91.

In addition to improved health and disability insurance benefits, the new contract will pay musicians an additional \$5 a week for every five years of service.

John Thompson, chairman of the musicians committee, said the settlement was unsatisfactory.

"It is a compromise on our part," he said. "It will not catch us up to other musicians in other cities."

Deedee Corradini, Symphony Board chairwoman, said the board and musicians will have to launch an aggressive fund-raising campaign to

pay for the part.

She said the board will need to raise \$2.1 million in the annual fund drive and endowment drive this year, compared to \$1.7 raised last year.

"It is a tremendous commitment on our part," Corradini said. "We just have to do it."

"We are just determined that we are going to make it," she said.

Thompson said the musicians will do all they can in the next three years to help the symphony.

"We hope that in the next three years that those efforts will not go unrewarded," he said.

Gasoline contaminates hot springs

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The Department of Health and Welfare says it finally has located the source of petroleum which has contaminated some of the famous hot pools at the Lava Hot Springs Resort here.

The department said Tuesday it has filed a "notice of violation" against the operator of a nearby gas station. It contends that a leaking gas line has allowed gasoline to contaminate the underground aquifer, finding its way into the hot pools.

Health and Welfare Director Rich

Donovan issued the notice against Craig Bloxham, owner of the Majestic Mart, earlier this month.

The agency said it determined that a gasoline line had been leaking since June.

Larry Koenig, source control manager, said the leaking pipe has been fixed, but Bloxham will have to hire a contractor to clean up the contaminated aquifer.

"Normally the product will float on top of ground water," he said. State officials will meet with Blox-

ham in next 15 days to negotiate a cleanup schedule and fine. A penalty of \$1,000 per day can be assessed against those who violate the water quality law.

Tests indicated trace amounts of petroleum in the pools since June, but officials said it was at such a low level that it did not pose a health risk.

The resort's swimming pool was closed the week before the Labor Day weekend, but the hot pools are open year-round.

Gooding stable fire kills 4 horses

GOODING — Four horses were killed when they were trapped inside a stable complex that burned down Monday night, officials said.

The stables, half a mile east of here in the Gooding Industrial Park, were reported on fire around 9 p.m., said Pat Bishop, Gooding fire chief. The fire had already swept through the stables, owned by Dell Rider, by the time firefighters arrived.

The horses belonged to three different owners who leased stable space from Rider, Bishop said. They were described as valuable racehorses, with one estimated to be worth at least \$2,500.

No other horses were in the stables.

"The fire's cause is still under investigation, but Bishop said, "It seems to be suspicious."

The complex was totaled, although officials have not yet made a monetary estimate of the damage. Bishop said there were about 70 bales of straw inside the complex which fueled the fire immensely.

The building, 25 feet by 120 feet and topped with a sheet-metal roof, was open on three ends, Bishop said.

Firefighters left the scene around 12:30 a.m.

Kissinger

Continued from Page B1

unusual for a former secretary of state.

"I think the interesting thing about Kissinger is how he has managed after so many years out of office to remain so important a figure," Norman Bohorac, editor of Commentary magazine has said of him. "It is a tribute to his powers as a mind and as a personality."

Kissinger was secretary of state under Presidents Nixon and Ford and was a White House adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

He now runs a consulting firm that has been dubbed his "shadow State Department." The fees for his political analyses are reportedly astronomical. An article in Insight magazine reported that 25 major corporations each pay him \$250,000 a year as a retainer.

"CSI is paying him \$25,000 plus expenses estimated at about \$3,500 to speak."

Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in the late afternoon Oct. 19 in a private or chartered jet. His movements for the evening have not been fixed.

He will deliver his address at CSI at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 20 and leave town shortly thereafter.

If ticket sales don't cover costs, the college's continuing education department will pick up the slack. It will also pay any profits into its fund to cover future speaker costs.

"We try to do this as a public service," Beck said. "Our goal is to break even each year."

For ticket information on the Kissinger speech, call the college or the chamber.

County

Continued from Page B1

Base is located, will receive the largest payment, \$591,559. Next are Cassia County, \$568,832; Twin Falls, \$478,871; Idaho County, \$450,000 and Bonneville County, \$412,168.

The PITL (payment in lieu of taxes) program was started 12 years ago to compensate local government with federally owned land within its borders. When the payments are figured, they are on the basis of acreage of national forests, national parks, national wildlife refuges, land used for federal water projects, military

installations and lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

PITL payments may be used by recipients for any governmental purpose.

The payments:

Ada \$148,972, Adams \$75,088, Bannock \$161,187, Bear Lake \$177,538, Benewah \$5,606, Bingham \$247,071, Blaine \$382,637, Boise \$859,001, Bonner \$45,269, Bonnevile \$412,168, Butte \$471,117, Butte \$156,997, Camata \$39,850, Canyon \$15,476, Caribou \$223,234, Cassia \$568,832, Clark \$39,300,

Clearwater, \$84,685, Custer \$282,000, Elmore \$591,559, Franklin \$81,543, Fremont \$314,939, Gem \$93,221, Gooding \$195,261, Idaho \$450,000, Jefferson \$141,813, Jerome \$75,844, Kootenai \$178,415, Latah \$76,830, Lemhi \$285,302, Lewis \$5,652, Lincoln \$184,727, Madison \$40,929, Minidoka \$131,232, Nez Perce \$15,501, Oneida \$164,530, Owyhee \$342,000, Payette \$46,785, Power \$216,977, Shoshone \$122,280, Teton \$60,710, Twin Falls \$478,871, Valley \$204,839, Washington \$230,731.

Canyon

Continued from Page B1

agreement would not be binding if details such as the amendment considered Tuesday could not be worked out.

If the amendment is not granted, Hardy may decide to develop a fish farm in the upper portion of the canyon, Ringert said. Or he may divert water from the confluence of Box Canyon's creek and the Snake, a pop-

ular fishing spot.

Peavey said he doubted there would be enough room in the narrow, upper portion of the canyon for a farm. Burks said a diversion at the confluence would be difficult and water would probably have to be pumped to the proposed fish farm.

Higginson is not expected to decide for at least a month.

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Obituaries

William (Jo) Wells of Newbury Park, Calif.; two brothers, Clyde Waddell of Portland, Ore., and Bill Waddell of Salt Lake City, Utah; four sisters, Ruth Gardner of Salt Lake City, Alice Larsen of Driggs, Helen Ingle of Bonanza, Utah, and Clara Moffitt of Smoot, Wyo.; 25 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, three sisters and one grandson.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Barley Fourth Ward chapel with Bishop Nolan Gerber officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, at McCuller's and Friday one hour prior to the services at the church.

A funeral will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call 3-8 p.m., today, at the funeral chapel.

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Lillian Baggett
DUIH — Lillian Baggett, 84, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Myrtle L. Moore
TWIN FALLS — Myrtle L. Moore, 66, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1988, in St. Helena, Calif.

Born March 18, 1922, daughter of Simon and Lettie Moore, she worked at school teacher for some time in California. She married Clyde G. Moore in November 1957 at Winnemucca, Nevada.

She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventists.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; five sons, Rob Lippert of Lower Lake, Calif., Dr. Barton Moore, of Sequim, Wash., Larry Moore of Milton Freewater, Ore., Glenn Moore of Twin Falls, and Kevin Moore of Albany, Ore.; six daughters, Sandra Cox of Oroville, Lavonne Wood of Walla Walla, Wash., Linda Stegman of Aurora, Ore., Patti Rima of College Place, Wash., Kay Cookley of Canyonville, Ore., and Maria Roberts of Hiram; her mother; five sisters and two brothers. She was preceded in death by her father.

A funeral will be Friday in St. Helena, Calif.

Opal V. Wright
GOODING — Opal V. Wright, 82, of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

She was born July 7, 1906, in Monmouth, Kan. She married Frank D. Wright on Sept. 6, 1925. They lived in Bliss until 1970 then she moved to Gooding.

Surviving are two brothers, I.D. Bray of Gooding, and Cliff, and M.D. Bray of Eugene, Ore.; two sisters, Loretta Christopherson of Wendell and Geraldine Trooper of Gooding; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970; one daughter, Doris Crensey in 1971; and one son Eugene Wright in 1974.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m., Friday, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call 1-7 p.m., Thursday, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Margaret J. Gibb
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Josephine Gibb, 87, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988, in a Kansas City Nursing Home of a long illness.

She was born June 27, 1901, in Cincinnati, Ohio to Michael J. and Margaret Sammons, one of 13 children.

She married Carl E. Gibb Nov. 30, 1922, in Cincinnati. They moved to Boonville in 1926 and later to Twin Falls in 1933. Mr. Gibb died March 13, 1979, and she then moved to the Kansas City area.

She was a former member of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, the Catholic Women's League, Twentieth Century Club and was a founding member of the Ladies of the Elks in Twin Falls. She was also a member of Cure of Ars Catholic Church in Lewandow, Kan.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edward J. (Mary Lou) Novak of Lewandow, Kan.; one son, Charles E. Gibb of Arcadia, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment of the body will be at 7 p.m., today, White Mortuary Chapel by Father Steve Rukavina.

A funeral mass will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father William Gould, Celebrant and Father Perry Dodds, Con Celebrant and Homilist.

Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at 3 p.m., today, at the mortuary.

Elva Morgan
BURLEY — Elva Morgan, 85, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 7, 1903, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of David L. and Mary Ann Mace Waddell. She married Willard R. Morgan Jan. 22, 1925, in Driggs. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on Aug. 21, 1926.

They lived in Driggs moving to Burley in 1971. Mr. Morgan died July 6, 1973.

Surviving are one son, Fredrick Morgan of Soda Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Merlin (Florence) Kay of Heyburn, Mrs. Joy (Gessie) Hart of Burley, and Mrs.

Vernon L. McInturf
McINTURF — Vernon L. "Mac" McInturf, 82, of Pueblo, Colo., and former Magic Valley resident, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, in Pueblo following an illness.

He was born June 19, 1906, in Stanfield, Ark. He moved to Idaho and farmed in the Magic Valley for 50 years, finally returning to Kimberly due to ill health. He married Emma A. Krueger Aug. 19, 1933, in Twin Falls. She preceded him in death April 26, 1983.

Surviving are one daughter, Beverly (Jenna) of Pueblo, Colo.; three brothers, Bill and Glenn McInturf, both of Stanfield, Neb., and Jim McInturf of Jerome; five sisters, Dorothy Beat of Kimberly, Audrey Hines of Jerome, Pearl Simplicity of Holdrege, Neb., Hazel Lamb of Illinois and Maxine Hines of Washington; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Francis Johnson, 71, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m., today, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley with military graveside rites under the direction of the VFW, DAV, American Legion, Veterans of War, War II and Veterans. Friends may call today one hour prior to the service at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.

Services
GOODING — A funeral for ROBERT E. Montgomery, 83, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m., Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Glenn Peck officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m., today, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be given to the First Baptist Church.

KIMBERLY — A funeral for Rue F. RUPERT — A funeral for Deward

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Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Gregory Anderson, (leather Marie) Hensuek, Katherine Jones, Carin Zarco, Spencer Maschke and Harold Pankett, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Chivers of Buhl; Virginia Fales of Kimberly; Mrs. Paul Pierce and Gerdin Steiner both of Heyburn, and Marcia Roberts of Hiram.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Vera Howell, Calby Otis, William Pope, Quash Hiramemmer, Charlotte Lewis and Rayella Hilden, all of Burley; Sylvia Tracy and Erin Bailey, both of Rupert; William Eates of Declo, Eva Cary of Heyburn, Leroy Cade of Bogera, Ark.

Juan Sampedo and Terri Seagle, both of Burley; Mary West of Rupert, Carmo Cagle of Alton, Salvador Reyes of Plul, and Robert Miller of St. George, Utah.

Released

Mrs. Edman Prescott and son of Jerome, and Ellis Bulld of Carey, Hirths

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chivers of Buhl.

BIRTHS

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deckermeier, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lewis and Rayella Hilden, all of Hialeah.

BIRTHS

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deckermeier, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lewis and Rayella Hilden, all of Hialeah.

White Mortuary & Crematory

THE CHAPEL BY THE PARK 733-6600

136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

MSC-43 Wed. thru Tues., Sept. 28-Oct. 4, 1988

LOREAL AVANTAGE 2.99

Premiere Perm 3.82

LOREAL FREE HOLD STYLING MOUSSE 2.07

LOREAL EXCELLENCE Soft & Natural 3.99

LOREAL ULTRA RICH Shampoo and Instant Conditioner 1.57

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Soviets triumph in basketball

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — An Olympic grudge match that brewed for 16 years and three seconds was settled Wednesday. The Soviets won again, and America turned to Carl Lewis and Steve Lewis to play basketball isn't just its sport anymore. The U.S. basketball team lost only the second game of its glorious Olympic history in a mad scramble to the Soviets, 82-76. The Soviets go on to the gold-medal game, and the

Americans play for bronze. "We're upset," U.S. center J.R. Reid said. "We played as hard as we could play. We were upset at not getting the gold medal, but we still have one game to play." Carl Lewis, meanwhile, was on track for another gold medal in his revitalized assault on four-golds. Lewis was awarded the 100-meter gold when Ben Johnson was stripped for taking steroids, and he won the long jump. On Wednesday, Lewis won his 200

semifinal heat in 20.23. Another American, Joe DeLoach, had the fastest semifinal time, running 20.06 in the other heat. "You train all year for right now," Lewis said. "But when I'm here, I'm here to take care of business." "Steve Lewis led a U.S. sweep of the 400 meters; just one-hundredth of a second off a 20-year-old Olympic record, and three more U.S. boxers advanced to the semifinals, assured of at least a bronze medal. Johnson, whose gull-edged gold was stripped from him Tuesday, arrived home in Toronto Tuesday night, dodging hundreds of onlookers and TV cameras at the airport.

The Soviet Union for the gold medal, and, after the final three seconds were played twice because of referee error and a scoreboard malfunction, the Soviets won 51-50. So angered was the U.S. team that it refused to accept the silver medal. It won't get the chance, this time. "Every day Russian people and Russian journalists and TV talk about historic three seconds in Munich," said Alexander Gomelsky, who is coaching his sixth Olympics for the Soviets. "This is a good story, and I like it to be same here."



David Robinson of Navy and Danny Manning (13) of Kansas battle the Soviet Union's Arvidas Sabonis in first half action

A reporter at the airport shouted to his mother, "Did he take steroids?" Gloria Johnson glared and replied emphatically, "No!" But, instead of glory, there was disgrace as Johnson returned to his adopted Canada. "This will change the history of the Olympics," American hurdler Edwin Moses said. "This will change a lot of people's lives." As it did 16 years ago in Munich, this U.S. Soviet matchup came down to the final few seconds. This one did not end in controversy, just a loss, and America no longer can claim dominance of international amateur basketball.

The Soviets led 51-37 with 18:13 to play, but the Americans trimmed it to 79-76 with just three seconds left. After a Soviet free throw and a mad scramble for a loose ball that wound up in Soviet hands, the Americans were hanging their heads on the bench while the Soviets exchanged high-fives. Danny Manning, most valuable player of Kansas national collegiate championship last spring, didn't score a single point, and David Robinson led the Americans with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Rimas Kurtinaitis led the Soviets with 28 points, while center Arvidas Sabonis, a first-round draft choice of the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers, had 13 points and 13 rebounds. The United States went into its semifinal game against the Soviets trying to avenge the only previous loss on its 85-1 Olympic record, but now the best the Americans can do is a bronze medal while the Soviets go for gold. In 1972 at Munich, America met

the Soviet Union for the gold medal, and, after the final three seconds were played twice because of referee error and a scoreboard malfunction, the Soviets won 51-50. So angered was the U.S. team that it refused to accept the silver medal. It won't get the chance, this time. "Every day Russian people and Russian journalists and TV talk about historic three seconds in Munich," said Alexander Gomelsky, who is coaching his sixth Olympics for the Soviets. "This is a good story, and I like it to be same here."

The 19-year-old Steve Lewis won the 400-meter gold in 43.87 seconds, and favored teammate Butch Reynolds, who holds the world record of 43.29, was second in 43.93. Another American, Danny Everett, took the bronze in 44.09. Lewis' time was just .01 seconds off the Olympic mark by Lee Evans of the United States in Mexico City in 1968. The United States has eight of its 12 boxers still in action, including six in the semifinals. Those advancing Wednesday morning were Kennedy McKinney of Killen, Texas, and Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., and Ray Mercer of Jacksonville, Fla. McKinney scored a 5-0 victory over Stephen Mwema of Kenya in the 119-pound division, and Gould was a unanimous winner over Joni Nyman of Finland at 147 pounds. Mercer knocked down Italian Luigi Gaudino and stopped him in the first round of their 201-pound fight.

"I clearly outboxed the guy for three rounds," McKinney said. "I don't want a bronze. I want a gold." In the 12th day of Games, the medals count looked like this: Soviet Union 81 total, 35 gold; East Germany 72 medals, 29 gold; United States 54 total, 18 gold, and Canada 3 total, no gold.

Debra Flintoff-King of Australia edged Tatiana Ledovskaya of the Soviet Union by one-one-hundredth of a second in the women's 400-meter hurdles, and Ellen Fieldler of East Germany took the bronze. In judo, Lynn Roethke of Nassau, N.Y., lost a decision to Diane Bell of Britain and settled for the silver medal in judo's 61-kilo (134.2-pound) division. Florence Griffith-Joyner ran the fastest qualifying heat of the morning in the 200 meters in 22.51.

Hershiser could break scoreless inning record

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Thirty-six scoreless innings ago, the only record Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser set he was thinking about was in the standings, where his team had a five-game lead over the second-place Houston Astros in the National League West.

Twenty-seven scoreless innings ago, Hershiser had achieved the primary personal record — 20 victories — he had sought all season and secured ultimate goal, a division title, would partially hinge on how many more games he won.

Eighteen scoreless innings ago, Hershiser successfully kept pace with Cincinnati's Danny Jackson in the Cy Young Award race, which had become the only real race left in the National League.

Nine scoreless innings ago, Hershiser said that, before and after — but during — the game, his thoughts were on his ailing newborn son, hospitalized for five days after his birth. Hershiser called talk about the possibility of his consecutive scoreless-inning streak reaching record proportions premature.

After his most recent scoreless inning the 49th consecutive, Hershiser finally acknowledged that there was a chance that he could equal the record he had believed out of reach, Don Drysdale's 58-inning scoreless streak. But even then, Hershiser expressed deep reverence for the 20-year-old mark.

But Wednesday night, as Hershiser faced the San Diego Padres with a chance to tie Drysdale's record with a sixth straight shutout, the magnitude of it has hit Hershiser harder than any opponent has been able to for weeks. "I still think it's a long shot," Hershiser said. "But there is a

chance. It's one game, one shutout. I'm pretty relaxed, actually, compared to before the last one (his fifth shutout, last Friday against the San Francisco Giants), because the record (then) seemed so far away."

Going into Thursday night's start, Hershiser's last before Game 1 of the National League playoffs Tuesday at Dodger Stadium, he ranks third on the list behind Drysdale and Walter Johnson, who pitched 55 2-3 scoreless innings in 1913. Already, Hershiser has passed such Hall of Fame pitchers as Carl Hubbell and Bob Gibson.

Hershiser, who turned 30 earlier this month, often has been described as a thinking man's pitcher. He stores data on each of his starts in a personal computer.

So, even though he did not publicly express his feelings earlier, Hershiser is aware of his place in baseball history should he tie — or, perhaps with a relief appearance later in the week, break — Drysdale's record.

"I remember last year, I think, somebody had a survey asking players what they thought the most unbeatable records are," Hershiser said. "I voted for this one first, because of all the circumstances (in which) they can score a run."

Until his last start in San Francisco, there had not been many close calls for Hershiser.

But then, a call by second base umpire Paul Runge saved the streak after it appeared to have ended at 42 innings.

The Giants had Jose Uribe on third base and Brett Butler on first with one out. Ernest Riles hit a ground ball to Sax, who began a double-play attempt by throwing to shortstop Alfredo Griffin at second base.

Advertisers cancel Johnson's contracts

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Advertisers who paid the "world's fastest human" to convey their message are canceling the commercials, tearing down the posters and demanding their money back. Ben Johnson still is the fastest man on record, with a 9.83-second clocking for 100 meters in Rome last year. But the positive test for steroids that cost him an Olympic gold medal and an even faster world record also may have cost him \$1 million or more in endorsements and other fees.

After Johnson ran 9.79 in beating Carl Lewis in their long-awaited Olympic showdown Saturday, his manager, Larry Heidebrecht, said, "The total endorsement power that he has following the world record and gold medal would certainly put him into seven figures...How many millions, I wouldn't want to speculate."

Nor would Heidebrecht say what Johnson earned in 1987. But he said, "I think that he could possibly double the amount that he earned last year."

Not after the Canadian sprinter's disqualification was announced Tuesday. Kyodo Oil Co. of Japan had been showing Johnson's powerful stride in gasoline commercials. But Kyodo said it has take ad

off the air, and would take pictures of Johnson down from 6,500 gas stations around the country. Kyodo also is asking for a refund equal to three months worth of the contract due to expire in December. Kyodo wouldn't say how much the contract is worth.

A Finnish dairy association said it is withdrawing a milk commercial featuring Johnson. And the Italian sportswear company Diadora decided to cancel its five-year, \$2.4 million contract with the runner.

A clause in the Diadora contract, which was to have run through the 1992 Games, allows the company to terminate it for causes such as his disqualification, a spokesman said. Diadora, whose contract with Johnson was known to include an undisclosed bonus in case of an Olympic victory, emphasized that the company's image was linked to the "physical and moral growth of youths through sport."

The decision to break the contract was taken with "deep regret and great disappointment," the company said. The fee for Johnson's contract with Valio, the Finnish Cooperative Dairy Association, was much smaller. The group's television commercial showed Johnson, wearing a T-shirt promoting milk, autographing an admiring Finnish boy's cap. "It will not be seen on Finnish TV again," said Martti Kirjavainen, head of Valio marketing.

While declining to give the exact figure, Kirjavainen said Johnson's fee was less than \$225,000. "Ben Johnson paid his fee for the commercial when we told him that the population of Finland (4.9 million) was less than half that of the city of New York," Kirjavainen said. "He himself is a milk drinker so he was sympathetic to our cause."

Organizers of a superstar track meet Oct. 8 in Tokyo said Johnson no longer is invited. They had been offering Johnson and Lewis up to \$500,000 each for a rematch there. Japan's Kyodo News Service reported that Mazda Motor Corp. also is severing its connections with Johnson.

Canadian firms that signed promotion deals with Johnson said they will let the contracts quietly expire. A 15-month deal with drug manufacturer Syntex Inc. expires Oct. 15 and there had been no plans to renew it, spokesman Dean Michelin said.

Johnson's likeness was used in medical journal ads to promote the anti-inflammatory prescription drug Anaprox. The ad appears in this week's Medical Post, but the company scrambled Tuesday to exchange it for another in the next edition. American Express Canada Inc. also signed a contract with the Canadian Track and Field Association to sell a limited-edition lithograph of the runner at \$199 each. Johnson appeared at events in Toronto and Vancouver to promote them.

Olympic gold medal count

19	29	35
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Today's U.S. hopefuls

Channels 7, 36 — 7:30 p.m. MDT: The United States women's basketball team defends its 1984 gold medal in the Olympic championship game.

Channels 7, 36 — 9:30 p.m. MDT: Jackie Joyner-Kersey competes for her second gold medal of the games in the women's long jump final.

Ben Johnson goes home under cover

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Sprinter Ben Johnson, stripped of his Olympic gold medal after testing positive for an illegal drug, flew home Tuesday under cover instead of exulting to what should have been a hero's welcome. Johnson, winner of the 100-meter dash in world record time, sat near the cockpit behind a curtain on a flight from New York to his adopted hometown in Canada. He said nothing to reporters on the plane and then dodged hundreds of onlookers and TV cameras at Toronto International Airport.

His mother, Gloria, who was given the gold medal by her proud son before it was surrendered in disgrace, gave an emphatic "no" and flashed a look of anger on her dimpled faced when asked if her son took steroids. She and her daughter, Anne, accompanied Johnson on the 1-hour, 40-minute flight from New York, and during the 14-hour flight from Seoul.

Dr. George Astaphan, Johnson's personal physician, insisted the sprinter had not taken the muscle-building anabolic steroid stanozolol, but he could not explain how Johnson had tested positive.

"To my knowledge and to his knowledge, no, he has not taken anything," Astaphan said at the baggage claim area.

"I never gave him any. He never told me he took any. He would have told us," Astaphan said. "Nobody knows what happened. We really have no idea."

Johnson's agent, Larry Heidebrecht, also denied use of stanozolol, which can lead to liver damage and cancer, despite claims by Olympic officials the results were indisputable. "The only thing we can say is that it is a tragedy, a mistake or sabotage," Heidebrecht said.

There were no cheers and no triumph for Johnson, whose gull-edged moment of a lifetime was transformed into foul gold. He looked stunned as he climbed out of a police car at LaGuardia Airport in New York, slowly ascending a set of metal steps to avoid crowds inside the terminal. In Toronto, Johnson sought sanctuary inside the cockpit until the plane was empty. He departed in secrecy.

About 160 people gathered in vain to catch a glimpse of the fallen star. The national psyche seemed to have been scarred by the scandal.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, September 28.

Baseball

Major Leagues
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York 5, Baltimore 1
 Toronto 15, Boston 9
 Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
 Minnesota 5, Oakland 0
 Chicago 3, Texas 2
 Seattle 10, Kansas City 3
 Milwaukee 6, California 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
 Chicago 5, Montreal 3
 Philadelphia 5, New York 4
 Houston 3, Atlanta 2
 Los Angeles at San Diego, late
 Cincinnati at St. Francisco, late

Sportslate

TODAY
TWIP VOLLEYBALL — Twin Falls, Burley at Minico, Rupert, 6 p.m.

Today's Olympic TV

6 a.m. — 9 p.m.: Track and field (decathlon), women's basketball (bronze medal game), rhythmic gymnastics (preliminaries)
 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.: Highlights
 5:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.: Weightlifting (super-heavyweight final), boxing (semifinal), women's basketball (final), track and field (decathlon, women's long jump), canoeing, freestyle wrestling
 10:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.: (Thursday) Track and field (decathlon, women's 200 meters), tennis (men's doubles semifinals, women's singles semifinals)

Gooding Senators beat Filer; 1 win will clinch conference tie

GOODING — The Gooding Senators tripped Filer 15-7, 13-15, 15-5 Tuesday night to move to within a win of clinching at least a tie in the Canyon Conference volleyball chase.

The Senators received three-game consistency from Karen Warluft while Ginny France and Patti Ricks provided the bulk of the scoring in running Gooding's league record to 4-0.

They wind up the season against Glens Ferry and Wendell. Filer took the preliminary 12-15, 15-3, 15-2.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry Pilots, riding the serving of

Volleyball

G. Ferry 15-15, Wendell 4-13

Sarah Cox, pulled off their first Canyon Conference decision of the year Tuesday, a 15-4, 15-13 win over Wendell.

Gina Bellegante and Liz Zabala provided strong net play as the Pilots took their second overall win of the year.

Wendell took the opener 15-10, 12-15, 15-11.

Kimberly 17-15, 15, Hagerman 19-9-4

HAGERMAN — The Kimberly Bulldogs beat the Hagerman Pirates 17-15, 15-9, 15-4 in a non-league battle Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs also won the preliminary 15-17, 15-9, 15-1.

Dietrich wins pair

FAIRFIELD — The powerful Dietrich Blue Devils swept a triangular meet against Camas County and Sun

Valley/Ketchum Tuesday night. The Devils were extended to three games in beating the Mushers 15-6, 8-15, 15-13 and followed with a 15-6, 15-8 decision over Ketchum.

Camas County took the odd match, beating the Cutthroats 15-2, 15-5.

Dietrich beat Camas County in the preliminary.

Declo 15-15, 15, Oakley 17-11-9

DECLO — The avenging Declo

Hornets evened up their intra-county squabble with Oakley's Hornets Tuesday night.

After bowing to Oakley earlier this year, Declo rebounded to win 15-17, 15-11, 15-9.

Declo also won the jayvee match.

CSI 15-15-5, C of I 11-15-8

CALDWELL — Angie Olsen took her volleyball game-home for the first time since entering college Tuesday and led College of Southern Idaho past College of Idaho 15-11, 17-15,

15-8.

Olsen was performing before her family and friends, who cross the river from Vale, Ore., to see the outside hitter pace the Eagles.

CSI now turned its attention to the first "must" game of the year, the Eagles hosting North Idaho's Cardinals in the first northern division match of the season. That is slated for 7 p.m. Friday at the CSI gymnasium.

The two best records among CSI North Idaho, Ricks and Treasure Valley advance to the Region 18 finals in Utah at the season's end.

Toronto Blue Jays frustrate Boston Red Sox drive

BOSTON (AP) — Ernie Whitte drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a single as the Toronto Blue Jays continued to frustrate the Boston Red Sox drive to clinch the American League East with a 15-9 victory Tuesday night.

It was the Blue Jays' sixth consecutive victory in Fenway Park and 10th in 12 meetings with Boston this year. The Red Sox, trying for their second AL East title in three years, still have a magic number of three for eliminating the New York Yankees, who beat Baltimore earlier.

The Red Sox have five games remaining. New York's Detroit loss, 1-0 to Cleveland, reducing its magic number to two.

Toronto rocked starter Mike Smithson, 9-6, and Dennis Lipp for nine runs in the first two innings.

Whitte capped a four-run first with

a three-run homer, his 15th, and then completed a five-run second with a two-run shot into the Toronto bullpen in first.

Cleveland 4, Detroit 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Candiotti pitched a four-hitter to win his sixth straight decision and the Cleveland Indians pushed the Detroit Tigers closer to elimination in the American League East race with a 4-0 victory Tuesday night.

The Tigers started the night 3½ games behind first-place Boston and still have a mathematical chance of catching the Red Sox. Detroit has four games remaining.

Candiotti, 13-8, struck out four and walked two for his 11th complete game of the year, but first since July

27, a two-month period that included two weeks on the disabled list because of a stiff right shoulder. His six-game winning streak is a career high.

Minnesota 5, Oakland 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Allan Anderson pitched a three-hitter for his first major-league shutout and the Minnesota Twins set the American League single season attendance record in a 5-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics Tuesday night.

With a crowd of 48,300, the Twins pushed their attendance to 2,820,049, California had the old record with 2,807,360 in 1982. The Twins already have enough advance tickets sold for their five remaining games to go over the 3,000,000 mark.

Anderson, 16-9, struck out one and walked two in winning for the 10th time in his last 12 decisions. The left-hander lowered his earned run average to 2.45, second only to Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (2.41).

New York 5, Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Don Mattingly homered twice and Ron Guidry pitched seven strong innings as the New York Yankees kept their hopes alive in the American League East race with a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

The Yankees began the night 4½ games behind first-place Boston. New York, which has six games remaining, moved into a tie for second with Detroit, beaten earlier by Cleveland.

Mattingly connected in the first and third innings and has 17 homers for the season. It was Mattingly's 11th career multi-homer game.

Chicago 3, Texas 2

CHICAGO scored four runs in the first inning on five hits. Mitch Webster singled and stole second and Grace singled him in. Andre Dawson tripled and scored on Rafael Palmeiro's squeeze bunt and Vance Law followed with an RBI double. Grace added an RBI double in the second.

Houston 3, Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Alex Trevino hit a run-scoring single in the 10th inning Tuesday night, giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over Atlanta Tuesday night, the Braves' seventh consecutive loss.

Rafael Ramirez, a former Brave, led off with a single against Joe Boever, 0-1. Kevin Bass sacrificed and threw in another former Brave, singled to left.

Danny Darwin, 8-13, pitched 1 2/3 innings of relief. Jim Dinges hit a two-run home run in seven innings, striking out seven and walking one.

Gerald Perry's sacrifice fly gave Atlanta the lead in the first. Houston went ahead in the eighth on Craig Reynolds' two-run single. Jim Morrison hit his second homer of the season, his first since July 4 against Philadelphia, to tie the score in the bottom of the inning.

Phillies beat Mets in 9th

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tommy Barrett hit a run-scoring single to snap a ninth-inning tie Tuesday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

With one out, Chris James singled and took second on Greg Gross' groundout. Barrett, pinch-hitting for Steve Jeltz, singled on a 1-1 pitch off Roger McDowell, 5-5, driving in the winning run.

Pittsburgh finished fourth last year after three last-place seasons. John Smiley, 13-10, gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked one in seven innings. Jim Goff pitched the ninth for his 34th save. With Jose Oquendo on third and one out, Luis Alieca fled out to center and Van Slyke threw Oquendo out at the plate.

Pittsburgh went ahead in the second when Bonilla walked. Benny Difazio doubled and Mike LaVilliere hit a run-scoring groundout.

Chicago 5, Montreal 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Calvin Schiraldi scattered eight hits in 8 1/3 innings to end a five-game losing streak since Aug. 26 and Mark Grace drove in two runs Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Montreal Expos 5-3.

Schiraldi, 9-13, struck out four and walked two before Rich Gossage finished for his 13th save, allowing a run-scoring groundout to Tim Walch.

Brian Holman, 3-8, gave up nine hits and all five runs in five innings, losing for the fifth time in seven decisions.

Just 6131 attended the game, the smallest crowd in Olympic Stadium

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run single and Andy Van Slyke threw out the tying run at home plate in the ninth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Tuesday night and clinched second place in the National League East.

The Pirates, 84-72, had not fin-

Scores and Stats

Baseball		NEW YORK	BALTIMORE																																								
NL standings	<table border="1"> <tr><td>East Division</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Philad. 38</td><td>50</td></tr> <tr><td>St. Louis 35</td><td>47</td></tr> <tr><td>Cincinnati 32</td><td>44</td></tr> <tr><td>Montreal 30</td><td>42</td></tr> <tr><td>Cleveland 25</td><td>37</td></tr> <tr><td>Pittsburgh 22</td><td>34</td></tr> </table>	East Division		Philad. 38	50	St. Louis 35	47	Cincinnati 32	44	Montreal 30	42	Cleveland 25	37	Pittsburgh 22	34	<table border="1"> <tr><td>Milwaukee 41</td><td>53</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicago 39</td><td>51</td></tr> <tr><td>Philadelphia 33</td><td>45</td></tr> <tr><td>St. Louis 31</td><td>43</td></tr> <tr><td>Atlanta 26</td><td>38</td></tr> <tr><td>San Diego 22</td><td>34</td></tr> </table>	Milwaukee 41	53	Chicago 39	51	Philadelphia 33	45	St. Louis 31	43	Atlanta 26	38	San Diego 22	34	<table border="1"> <tr><td>WP - Frawley 6-2, 10-0</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>Losses - Wright 6-2, 10-0</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>Save - Murray 6-2, 10-0</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>IP - Frawley 100</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>ER - Wright 10</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>SO - Murray 10</td><td></td></tr> </table>	WP - Frawley 6-2, 10-0	23	Losses - Wright 6-2, 10-0	23	Save - Murray 6-2, 10-0	23	IP - Frawley 100		ER - Wright 10		SO - Murray 10			
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NFL reinstates Lawrence Taylor, Bruce Smith plus 3 others

Teams encouraged, cautious over future of returning players

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Pro Lawrence Taylor and Bruce Smith and three other players who were suspended for 30 days when they failed NFL drug tests during the preseason were reinstated by the league Tuesday.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said that Taylor, the star linebacker of the New York Giants, and Buffalo Bills defensive end Smith were reinstated along with linebacker Emanuel King and cornerback Daryl Smith of the Cincinnati Bengals and receiver John Taylor of the San Francisco 49ers. All five players were on their



LAWRENCE TAYLOR Back from 30-day suspension

teams' non-football illness list and missed the first four games this season. Taylor's suspension was due to end Tuesday, while the other four were allowed to return a few days early "as an accommodation to the players and their teams," Browne said. All of them were eligible to play this weekend once the suspensions were lifted.

"I'm not saying anything today. I'll talk about it tomorrow," Giants general manager George Young said. "At this point no one really knows, defensive and Leonard Marshall said of Taylor's return. 'I hope he can become a contributor and pick up where he left off. Things would be better for myself and the rest of the team.'

Mike Brown, Bengals assistant general manager, was pleased but

cautious about King and Smith. "They should be able to help us if they are physically fit," Brown said. "We'll take a look at them tomorrow and see how they work, and make a decision on whether they'll go on the roster and who will go off."

"We aren't sure they will play Sunday but we'll take a look and see," Brown said.

Bills coach Marv Levy was optimistic about Smith after visiting with the team's sack leader.

"Speaking with no medical background and only personally, as someone who likes Bruce Smith as a person very much, I was encouraged," Levy said. "I saw the Bruce Smith that I know — an upbeat guy who wants to get back and wants to be part of this team and wants to do what he does best. And I view that as

a positive."

The respective teams can ask the league for a one-game roster exemption for the reinstated players. The players will "continue to receive appropriate counseling and treatment, and reinstatement is on the

condition of their totally refraining from further violations of the NFL substance abuse policy," Browne said. Active players face a permanent ban from the NFL if they violate that policy again. They can, however, petition for reinstatement after one year.

Nets' Washington arrested for cocaine

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Nets guard Duane Washington has been arrested on cocaine possession charges, according to a report published today.

City police said Monday that Washington, 24, of Little Rock, Ark., was arrested Sunday, according to The Star-Ledger of Newark.

Washington was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of a controlled dangerous substance inside a vehicle, said police Capt. George Dickcheid. He was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, Dickcheid said.

Nets spokesman Brian Riccio referred all questions to the offices of the National Basketball Association.

"We're investigating," he said. "We've notified the league, and under their policy this becomes a league matter. We can't really comment further."

Under NBA drug policy, Washington would be expelled from the league for life if convicted of the

charges, but could apply for reinstatement after two years, NBA spokesman Alex Sachar said today.

He said that aside from a conviction, if there were evidence of cocaine or heroin use or possession, the league could request from an arbitrator permission to test Washington for drug consumption.

Dickcheid said Washington was approached by two officers on patrol late Sunday when they saw the Nets player sitting in a parked 1986 Pontiac Trans Am facing the wrong way.

Washington began driving away as the officers neared but was blocked by a double-parked car and backed his car back into the parking space, Dickcheid said.

Officers found several vials with a substance believed to be cocaine inside the car, he said.

Washington joined the Nets on March 19 and averaged 3.6 points in 15 games.

Olympic athletes call for more drug tests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Olympic athletes reacted swiftly Tuesday to Ben Johnson's disqualification, calling for more surprise tests for themselves and stiff penalties for coaches who condone drug use.

"I think it's about time that not just the athlete be left out to dry, but those associated with the problem be disciplined as well," U.S. hurdler Edwin Moses said.

About 100 athletes from 38 nations attended a meeting called by the International Olympic Committee's athletes' advisory commission and approved a resolution calling for more tests during training and competition.

Hours earlier, the IOC announced that Johnson had tested positive for steroids. The gold medal he won Saturday in the 100-meter dash went to Carl Lewis and his world-record time of 9.79 seconds was erased.

"The athletes have taken a strong stand," Moses said. "This declaration is a tough declaration."

The world record holder in the 400-meter hurdles is a member of the advisory commission, which developed the resolution and asked the Olympic committee to approve it.

At a news conference after the two-hour meeting, commission members emphasized that anyone caught us-

ing drugs should be banned from competition for life.

"We have to deal with the reality that there is a cloud over the Olympic Games," Moses said. "We need to have random testing during training and competition on a yearly basis. Nothing else will work."

"We have to catch the problem by surprise," he said. "That's the only way to do it."

Moses said athletes already know he is going to get around testing when they know it is time to take a pace.

"It's common knowledge that athletes who get caught made a mistake," he said.

Moses and Ken Reed of Canada, a former Olympic Alpine skier, said that the Johnson situation, while unfortunate, presents an opportunity to finally build international cooperation to deal with a long-term problem.

"The reason that reaction has been so slow is there has been a lack of consensus," Reed said.

They said part of the problem has been suspicion between the East and West that if one side acts strongly to stop performance-enhancing drug use, the other side will have an unfair advantage.

The Soviet representative on the commission, three-time hockey gold

medalist Vladislav Tretiak, said his country favored international cooperation.

"I'd like the movement to be really a pure movement," Tretiak said, "a movement that would fight fairly and where athletes who are those with the highest performance are those who are tested."

Reed said it was important that all international and national sports federations work strongly toward random testing, particularly in "high-income sports."

"Weightlifting, track and field and cycling are the sports that come to mind," he said.

Anita DeFranz of the United States, a commission member and bronze medalist in rowing 12 years ago, said testing alone won't solve the problem.

"The basic issue is whether athletes have the courage to compete on their own or use a crutch," she said. "I think it's time for athletes to take a stand and say it's cowardly. It's cheating. It's disgusting, it's vile."

However, she said she believed only a small number of Olympic athletes use performance-enhancing drugs.

"It infuriates me when I hear people say that everybody is using them," she said.

Elway

What's wrong with this season?

DENVER (AP) — What's wrong with John Elway?

Of Denver's first four games, their star quarterback has performed critically in three — at times for the two-time defending AFC champion.

The latest came Monday night, when the Los Angeles Raiders rallied from a 24-0 halftime deficit, taking advantage of four Elway interceptions to win 30-27 on Chris Bahr's 35-yard field goal with 12:35 expired in overtime.

Despite being 1-3, the Broncos are only one game out of first place in the AFC West. The Raiders, Seattle and San Diego share the lead at 2-2.

The Monday night collapse was a real crusher. Elway, appearing near tears in the locker room, said he was "devastated." This is the worst loss I've ever had.

Where do you go from here? one reporter asked. "Home," Elway said. "I need to go off by myself with this one."

Halfway through the game, there were no indications Elway, or the

Broncos, were in for such a letdown.

But in the second half, the Broncos lost their edge. They went consecutive, let the Raiders seize the momentum, and Schroeder got hot.

As for Elway, the NFL's MVP last season, Reeves said, "I'm sure the last pass John threw is one he'd like to have back. Nobody feels good about his loss, especially John. Right now, we are not making the big plays that we need offensively, and that will have to change soon. I'm sure John will come around."

Raider coach Mike Shanahan, an assistant in Denver the previous four seasons, said it was "nice to come back to Denver and get a comeback win like this. I wish I could say I gave a Knute Rockne speech at halftime. I just told our guys we had been embarrassed, that there was a lot of pride at stake, and to just take it one play at a time in the second half."

A couple of big plays by Steve Smith gave us a chance. Our defense played well, and that helped get us back in the game."

Memphis State's Coach Kirk faces trial for tax evasion

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The sports booster group that gave former Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk up to \$10,000 a year also provided money for other university officials, the school's athletic director said Tuesday.

Kirk, 53, is on trial on income tax evasion and obstruction of justice charges, and the government says he got salary bonuses from university boosters which he failed to report to the Internal Revenue Service.

The school supporters were members of the Golden Tigers, a club urged by the university to provide salary boosts for the Memphis State basketball staff, athletic director Charles Cavanaugh said in testimony at Kirk's trial.

Memphis State president Thomas Carpenter asked the Golden Tigers to give \$10,000 checks to Kirk and \$2,500 checks to his two assistant coaches in 1982 and 1983, Cavanaugh said.

"The organization was set up to do those kinds of things," he said.

The group also paid off a \$15,000 loan on the residence of football coach Rex Dockery, who died in an airplane crash in 1983, and made insurance payments for former athletic director Billy "Spook" Murphy, Cavanaugh said.

The Golden Tigers made "house

payments for Dockery for "three to six" months after he came to Memphis State in 1981 and paid a \$1,625 country club fee for Roy Dempsey, who replaced Dockery at Memphis State for one year.

Questioned by U.S. Attorney Hickm Ewing, Cavanaugh said he did not know if the Golden Tigers paid country club fees for Kirk.

Kirk's lawyers contend any money the Golden Tigers gave their client was a gift that did not have to be reported. The group was disbanded by the university about two years ago.

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#881 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
Sale price 3,288, months 48 Apr. 13.9, total monthly & down payments 4,502.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 PONTIAC J-2000 4 DR.
#175 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
Sale price 3,288, months 48 Apr. 14.30, total monthly & down payments 4,504.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
#587 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
Sale price 2,988, months 42 Apr. 14.06, total monthly & down payments 3,955.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
#397 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
Sale price 2,988, months 42 Apr. 14.06, total monthly & down payments 3,955.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 P.U.
#1850 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
Sale price 2,988, months 42 Apr. 14.06, total monthly & down payments 3,955.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.



1984 FORD BRONCO II
#2591 \$49 Down x
\$109/mo.
Sale price 6,988, months 54 Apr. 12.60, total monthly & down payments 9,543.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1981 DODGE D-150 P.U.
#2189 \$49 Down x
\$99/mo.
Sale price 3,288, months 42 Apr. 14.63, total monthly & down payments 4,390.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1985 DODGE ARIES
#987 \$49 Down x
\$109/mo.
Sale price 3,988, months 48 Apr. 14.69, total monthly & down payments 5,499.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1987 RAM 50 P.U.
#2802 \$49 Down x
\$109/mo.
Sale price 4,988, months 60 Apr. 11.93, total monthly & down payments 6,898.20, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4
#2833 \$49 Down x
\$109/mo.
Sale price 3,988, months 48 Apr. 14.36, total monthly & down payments 5,499.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1985 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.
#836 \$49 Down x
\$119/mo.
Sale price 4,288, months 48 Apr. 15.13, total monthly & down payments 5,994.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1980 FORD BRONCO
#2638 \$49 Down x
\$119/mo.
Sale price 3,988, months 42 Apr. 13.91, total monthly & down payments 5,265.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1983 VW QUATRAM
#456 \$49 Down x
\$129/mo.
Sale price 4,588, months 48 Apr. 15.34, total monthly & down payments 6,421.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
#422 \$49 Down x
\$139/mo.
Sale price 6,288, months 60 Apr. 12.07, total monthly & down payments 8,722.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM
#296 \$49 Down x
\$159/mo.
Sale price 6,988, months 60 Apr. 13.31, total monthly & down payments 9,957.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.



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Shroud dated to 14th century

The Associated Press

ROME — Laboratory tests show the Shroud of Turin was made in the 14th century and could not be the burial cloth of Jesus, the chief adviser to the archbishop of Turin said he learned on Tuesday.

Professor Luigi Gonella said he has not yet seen the official report from the three laboratories that conducted the carbon-14 dating tests, but that all the leaks to the press dated it to the 14th century and "somebody let me understand that the rumors were right."

"It is quite evident somebody sold out to the press," said Gonella in an interview from his home in Turin. He refused to identify who had told him about the results of the tests at Oxford University, the University of Arizona and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at the University of Zurich.

The shroud — 14 feet, 3 inches long and 3 feet, 7 inches wide — bears the faint, blood-stained image of a whipped and crucified man. Some have maintained the herringbone patterned linen is the burial cloth of Christ, while others have dismissed it as a clever forgery.

"We are certainly disappointed in knowing that the shroud has a medieval date, but this is because it is a cherished object. It's like having a portrait in your attic that turns out not to be a picture of your grandfather. But you don't love him less," Gonella was quoted as saying to Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association.

The shroud was removed April 21 from the silver chest where it is kept wrapped in red silk on an altar in the cathedral in Turin.

A strip — four-tenths of an inch by 2.8 inches — was cut from the cloth and then divided into three smaller pieces for the laboratories, each of which got one piece, in addition to another piece of cloth of a known age.

Gonella said the British Museum, which coordinated the study with the three laboratories, reportedly sent the test results to Turin by special courier on Friday. He said he believed Turin's archbishop, cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero, would see the study when he returned to his office Wednesday after a three-day absence.

The scientist said it was not the church that demanded secrecy and denied holding back the results, which he said will be made public "quickly" after Pope John Paul II is informed. However, he said he could not give a date.

"We are very angry. We are being accused of trying to hide the results, accused of taking part in a conspiracy to hide the truth, of being afraid of the truth," Gonella said.

"Now everybody is sure we knew



The Shroud of Turin, seen in facial close-up, appears to date from the 14th century

AP Laserphoto

the results when we didn't know in any credible way," he said, adding that it was the three laboratories and not the church that had asked for secrecy.

"They asked for the blind test. They said they would make no effort to determine which sample came from the shroud. The raw data was to be sent back to the British Museum where the key to the code would identify the samples from the shroud. Then they would write up the scientific result," he said.

"The Roman Catholic Church does not claim the shroud as a holy relic but has treated it with respect because of the possibility it could have been Christ's burial cloth, Gonella said.

Olympics may cost U.S. face in Korea

Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — While U.S. athletes struggle to catch the Soviet Union in the Olympic medal count, South Koreans here say the United States is losing what may turn out to be a more important competition for this nation's good will.

The Soviet Union, paying favorable attention to South Korea for the first time, has won hearts and earned praise with a barrage of cultural and political emissaries, from the Bolshoi Ballet to an ethnic Korean singer in the Bolshoi Opera. The U.S. presence has been less visible, and the Americans have garnered largely negative publicity.

The perception of Soviet propaganda gains at U.S. expense troubles many conservative South

Koreans because it both reflects and helps feed a growing anti-Americanism in the country, they say.

The Soviet advantage has been apparent for more than two weeks, South Koreans say. But in recent days, anger at NBC, which is broadcasting the Olympic Games, and the Americans has spread like a forest fire on a windy day, focusing on a series of incidents that the South Koreans interpreted as rude and disrespectful.

While ethnic Koreans from the Soviet Union were welcomed with open arms, tears and news photographers' flashbulbs, Korean-American volunteers who paid their own air fare to help staff the Olympics have been reviled for speaking accented Korean.

"I hear a lot of nasty talk," said Richard Kim, a

novelist and university professor who was born here and now lives in the United States. "People say, 'Look at what the Russians are doing, they're bringing their best cultural representatives, and what are the Americans doing?' They don't give a damn."

U.S. diplomats here say that the imbalance in part stems from differences in political systems; Washington cannot direct and control its cultural assets as Moscow can. They also say that some American groups did visit Seoul, but received less attention because the Soviets are a novelty here.

Even Koreans who are most critical of U.S. behavior say there is little chance that the Soviet Union will supplant the United States as South Korea's closest ally.

Unescorted tanker reflects policy shift

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — The first U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker to sail without a close escort of U.S. warships left Kuwait Tuesday, heading south through "waters" where three mines have been discovered in the past five days.

Although traveling alone, the 81,283-ton oil products carrier Surf City would not be unprotected should trouble arise, U.S. sources said.

"She's on her way, and will be under surveillance at all times," said one source, insisting on anonymity. Attacks on commercial shipping stopped Aug. 20 when Iran and Iraq declared a cease-fire in their 8-year-old war.

However, fears of mines were heightened with reports that Italian mine-hunters found an explosive device floating in the south-central Persian Gulf — the third such discovery in five days.

Iran is considered responsible for virtually all gulf mines.

U.S. warships were to monitor the Surf City's two-day passage from port stations along the 550-mile track

through the gulf and the Strait of Hormuz.

The missile frigate USS Vandegrift trailed the tanker at a distance, but for the first time no warship was sailing in "close convoy" with it, the sources said.

The unescorted voyage reflected President Reagan's decision, announced Monday, to scale back the Navy's role in the escort program.

The close-quarter convoy operation formally ended Monday, when the USS Vandegrift delivered the 294,739-ton supertanker Townsend to Kuwait after escorting it through the gulf.

That movement was the 67th this year and the 89th since July 1987, when Washington agreed to refuel 11 Kuwait-owned tankers to protect them from Iranian attack.

U.S. officials say its first ocean convoy operation since World War II proved successful by assuring the export of billions of barrels of Kuwaiti petroleum products.

Some U.S. diplomats and officials say it also forestalled Soviet efforts to gain greater influence in the waterway.

Israelis defend their use of plastic bullets

The Associated Press

BEIT EL, Occupied West Bank — Hospital officials on Tuesday reported the first deaths of Palestinians from the army's newly introduced plastic bullets, which have stirred controversy and drawn a U.N. protest.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin defended the bullets as a useful tool to suppress violent protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip but acknowledged they could increase casualties.

The plastic bullet is intended to hit stone-throwers, organizers and inciters of demonstrations, outside the range of the rock, Rabin told a news conference at a military camp in Beit El, 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

"The growing number of casualties does not indicate an escalation in the events," he added. "To the contrary, it indicates the army's growing ability to achieve its aim, meaning that a riot will be dispersed even if there are casualties among the rioters."

Rabin's comments indicated a

change in the army's firing rules. In the past, soldiers were limited to firing tear gas and rubber bullets at protesters unless their lives were threatened. In a life-threatening situation, the soldiers could use regular lead bullets.

The introduction last month of the plastic bullet, which has greater range and impact than rubber, has led to more shooting, sending Arab casualties soaring and drawing protests to limit its use.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which aids Palestinian refugees, has protested to the army, noting that the number of people wounded in Gaza alone rose from 19 in July to 130 in the first 25 days of September.

Asked about the U.N. protest, Rabin said his job was to reduce violence in the occupied territories, where Palestinians have been protesting Israeli rule for the past nine months.

Dr. Elias Artin of Gaza City's Ahiya Hospital said in an interview: "The plastic bullets usually do less damage than lead bullets but could kill."

Israelis attack guerrilla bases in Lebanon again

The Associated Press

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem guerrilla bases in south Lebanon on Tuesday, police reported, in Israel's 15th air attack on Lebanon this year.

Police said they were unable to compile a casualty report from the 10-minute raid by two jet fighters on bases of Hezbollah, or Party of God, in pine woods near the Christian town of Jezzine.

Hezbollah gunners opened up with anti-aircraft guns as the jets staged their dive-bombing sorties at 11:30 a.m. on targets about 30 miles south of Beirut. There were no hits.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli command said the target of the strike was a guerrilla base in a Shiite area near

the village of al-Luwayzah, 10 miles north of the Christian town of Marjayoun.

Marjayoun is the provincial capital of a border "security zone" Israel carved out in south Lebanon in 1985 to serve as a buffer against cross-border guerrilla forays.

Smoke billowed from the stricken bases just outside the zone as Hezbollah gunmen sealed off the woods west of Jezzine, preventing police patrols from taking stock of the losses, said a police spokesman who cannot be named under standing rules.

Hezbollah is made up of Shiite zealots backed by the Islamic Republic of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. They have long been waging guerrilla attacks on Israel's self-proclaimed security zone.

Reagan asks for help from allies

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan said farewell Tuesday to West European and Asian allies with an appeal that they shoulder more of their joint defense burden.

His message, summed up at a news conference by Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway, was: "More can be done."

But even while praising the president for his commitment to the North Atlantic alliance, the allies insisted that they, for the most part, were carrying a fair share.

The allies stressed their contributions to economic development in the Third World, Ridgway said.

The 75-minute session, on the periphery of the United Nations General Assembly meeting, was marked by "a very positive note of confidence" and the notion of "staying strong was in common usage," Ridgway said.

Reagan met with the leaders of the 16 U.S. allies in NATO and of Australia, South Korea and Japan as he wound up a two-day visit to the United Nations, his seventh and last visit to the world body.

He also held separate sessions with Foreign Minister Mohammed Yaqub Khan of Pakistan and Narasimha Rao of India.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, meanwhile, called on the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan to halt its air raids in Pakistan. He said they violated the Geneva agreements concluded last April for the withdrawal of the Soviet army from Afghanistan.

Using Soviet jet fighters, the Afghans have penetrated farther than ever before in trying to interrupt U.S. aid that is channeled to guerrillas through Pakistan.

In at least one instance, U.S. officials said, a Soviet pilot carried out a raid.

The U.S. position is that any questions about compliance with the agreement should be taken up by U.N. observers.

On Monday, Pakistani television reported six people were killed when four Afghan government jets bombed three Pakistani border villages. A U.N. inquiry was requested by Islamabad.

Pakistan claims that at least 40 people have been killed and 114 injured in air raids and cross-border shelling in the past three months.

Shultz also rejected a Soviet proposal for a four-way meeting of the United States, the Soviet Union, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

"We don't recognize the regime that constitutes itself in Kabul right now as the legitimate government of Afghanistan," Shultz said.

Soviets propose international space research center

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union offered Tuesday to convert a Siberian radar complex into an international space research center and asked the United States to do the same with radar bases in Greenland and Britain.

The offer was made by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during a speech at the 43rd General Assembly. He also complained of "the negative position of our negotiating partners," the United States.

The Soviet Union said it was stalling the talks aimed at reducing strategic nuclear arms. The Soviet envoy said the disputed radar complex in Siberia could be used by a World Space Organization. The radar, which is not yet completed, is at Abalakovo near the city of Krasnoyarsk.

The United States contends the radar violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty because it is not on the outskirts of the Soviet Union, facing outward.

The United States has said it will not sign a treaty to cut superpower nuclear arsenals unless Moscow agrees to dismantle the radar.

A similar proposal about the radar complex was made earlier this month by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who also suggested the United States take "a reciprocal action" concerning its "disputed phased-array" radars in Greenland and Britain.

"By doing that we would not only be the material groundwork for international cooperation in space but would also strengthen the ABM Treaty regime," Shevardnadze said.



EDUARD SHEVARDNADZE Wants to shut down radar

Markets

Livestock

POCATILLO (AP) — Hogs and feeder report: Slaughter steers no quote; slaughter hogs steady; feeder steers no quote; feeder hogs steady. Slaughter hogs no quote; slaughter hogs no quote; slaughter hogs no quote.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Bluebonnet Valley Monday: Utility and commercial steers 43.00-50.00; heavy feeder steers 48.00-50.00; light feeder steers 42.00-50.00; feeder steers 48.00-50.00; feeder hogs 48.00-50.00; heavy feeder hogs 48.00-50.00; feeder hogs 48.00-50.00; feeder hogs 48.00-50.00; feeder hogs 48.00-50.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP/PCRD) — Omaha Livestock Market Monday: Feeder steers 43.00-50.00; heavy feeder steers 48.00-50.00; light feeder steers 42.00-50.00; feeder steers 48.00-50.00; feeder hogs 48.00-50.00; heavy feeder hogs 48.00-50.00; feeder hogs 48.00-50.00; feeder hogs 48.00-50.00.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP/URDA) — Central U.S. meet trade on Tuesday: Demand beef movement and demand moderate to heavy good.

Treasury note yields decline to July level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on two-year Treasury notes fell in Tuesday's auction to the lowest level since July.

The average yield was 8.53 percent, down from 8.72 percent at the last auction on Aug. 23.

It was the lowest rate since two-year notes averaged 8.41 percent on July 27. The notes will carry a coupon interest rate of 8 1/4 percent, with each \$10,000 in face value selling for \$9,994.60.

A total of \$8.78 billion in notes were sold out of bids totalling \$30.3 billion.

Livestock futures on the Chicago Mercantile

CATTLE	
Open High Low Settle Chg	
45,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Oct	78.85 71.07 72.85 72.85 -23
Nov	78.18 72.47 72.85 72.85 -28
Dec	72.86 74.18 72.70 72.86
Jan	78.18 72.47 72.85 72.85 -28
Feb	72.86 74.18 72.70 72.86
Mar	78.18 72.47 72.85 72.85 -28
Apr	72.86 74.18 72.70 72.86
May	78.18 72.47 72.85 72.85 -28
Jun	72.86 74.18 72.70 72.86
Jul	78.18 72.47 72.85 72.85 -28
Aug	72.86 74.18 72.70 72.86
Sep	78.18 72.47 72.85 72.85 -28
Oct	72.86 74.18 72.70 72.86

FEDERAL CATTLE

45,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Oct	29.90 40.50 39.56 39.52 -28
Nov	32.00 42.00 40.50 40.50 -45
Dec	41.75 48.10 46.25 46.25 -25

CHICKEN

45,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	
Oct	80.17 80.20 78.56 78.50 -37
Nov	81.30 81.36 80.88 81.27 -18
Dec	82.84 82.90 81.80 81.80 -20
Jan	83.34 83.78 82.35 82.30 -10
Feb	82.80 83.00 81.85 82.50 -20
Mar	81.70 81.70 81.40 81.80 -10
Apr	80.33 80.30 80.20 80.20 -29

NEW YORK (AP) — Bulk, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading normally at more than 11.

Most actives

Name	Volume	Last	Chg
Amgen	2,177,800	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Boeing	1,757,800	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Comcast	1,618,100	38 1/2	+ 1/2
McDonald's	1,525,200	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Amgen	1,218,400	28 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	1,204,800	117 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	1,172,800	115 1/2	+ 1 1/2

Western grain

POCATILLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report Tuesday:

POCATILLO — White wheat 3.74 (down 2); barley 4.40 (down); 1 1/2 percent spring 4.52 (down 2); 1 1/2 percent winter 4.14 (down 2).

ODDSEN — White wheat 3.84 (down 2); barley 4.80 (down); 1 1/2 percent spring 4.51 (down 2); 1 1/2 percent winter 4.13 (down 2).

PORTLAND — White wheat 4.41 (down 1); barley 10.00 a ton (down); 1 1/2 percent spring 4.51 (down 2); 1 1/2 percent winter 4.13 (down 2).

CALEDONIA — White wheat 3.81 (down 1); barley 4.80 (down); 1 1/2 percent spring 4.51 (down 2); 1 1/2 percent winter 4.13 (down 2).

PORTLAND (AP) — Moving trends for grain activity at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel:

No. 1 soft white wheat 4.40
No. 1 white club wheat 4.70
No. 2 white club wheat 4.41
1 1/2 pct spring wheat 4.52
1 1/2 pct winter wheat 4.14

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MD7 Tuesday for grain arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge:

No. 1 soft white wheat 4.42
No. 1 white club wheat 4.72
No. 2 white club wheat 4.42
No. 3 corn domestic use 4.42
No. 2 barley, 100 lbs. and barges 4.42
No. 3 barley delivered to inland area 4.42
No. 1 feed wheat 4.42
No. 2 feed wheat 4.42
No. 3 feed wheat 4.42
No. 4 feed wheat 4.42
No. 5 feed wheat 4.42
No. 6 feed wheat 4.42
No. 7 feed wheat 4.42
No. 8 feed wheat 4.42
No. 9 feed wheat 4.42
No. 10 feed wheat 4.42
No. 11 feed wheat 4.42
No. 12 feed wheat 4.42
No. 13 feed wheat 4.42
No. 14 feed wheat 4.42
No. 15 feed wheat 4.42

Produce

DONNER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand heavy good. Onions fully adequate for current needs. Large AA, 28-31; medium AA, 24-27; small AA, 21-24; large A, 17-20; medium A, 13-16; large B, 9-12.

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Jim Loyd LUTCF

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The Times-News

Gourmet canning comes of age

America's sophisticated cooks have discovered the charms of canning.

The beauty of pressure canning is its ability to preserve the flavorful goodness of foods at their freshest, saving them for future use. The secret to successful canning is to select the freshest produce available and carefully follow the manufacturers' directions that accompany the canning jars and pressure canner.

In their quest for freshness, today's canners are experimenting with sophisticated, easy-to-prepare canning recipes like Sicilian Antipasto, a savory blend of vegetables and spices, or tasty Dilled Vegetables.

Gingered Sauce (beets or carrots, apples or pears if you prefer) is another recipe that reflects the increasing sophistication in pressure canning. Delicious with poultry, pork or broiled fish, this dish combines vegetables with crystallized ginger, red pepper flakes and raisins in a spicy-sweet chutney.

Even dessert lovers are turning to pressure canning, preserving fresh fruits in elegant sauces like our Berries Melba Sauce and serving them over ice cream or pound cake.

With the right equipment, pressure canning is easier than ever before. Why not give the recipes that follow a try, and fill your pantry or your friends' with some sophisticated good tastes to enjoy all year.

SICILIAN ANTIPASTO

3 quarts peeled, cored, chopped and seeded tomatoes

- 1 1/2 cups chopped onions
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 5 cups mixed cut-up fresh vegetables (green beans, wax beans, green pepper, red pepper, and sliced carrots)
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 3/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
- 3 tablespoons capers, drained
- 1 cup quartered black and green olives

In large pan, combine tomatoes, onions, garlic, sugar, vinegar and seasonings. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat until thickened (about 40 minutes). Stir mixture frequently to prevent sticking. Meanwhile, sprinkle cut vegetables with salt and let stand for 30 minutes. Add parsley, chopped basil, capers and olives to tomato mixture. Drain vegetables and rinse in cold water. Add vegetables to tomato mixture. Bring to a boil while stirring to mix. Ladle into clean, hot pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps.

Process in pressure canner at 12 pounds* — 35 minutes.

Yield: 6 pints
Suggested Uses: Line a serving plate with Romaine leaves. Drain and unfold a small can of solid pack tuna in center of plate. Spoon hot antipasto around tuna on greens. Fill remainder of plate with sliced cheese, salami and dilled beans or other vegetables.
* 12 pounds for Magic Valley altitude.

BERRIES MELBA SAUCE

- 2 cups peeled, chopped peaches (about 3 medium)
- 2 cups peeled, seeded orange pulp (about 3 medium)
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced orange peel
- 2 1/2 cups sugar *

Canners' note: Jerome's Canning Kitchen will close Oct. 1. Call 324-2729 for information.

1 quart washed, drained berries (strawberry, raspberry, etc.)

Combine all ingredients and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally until sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly until mixture thickens slightly (about 5 minutes). Stir gently. Skim and pour into clean, hot 1/2-pint mason jars. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps. Bring to 15 pounds pressure; immediately remove from heat and let pressure drop of its own accord.

Yield: 6 (1/2-pint) jars
Suggested Uses: Heat sauce and spoon over ice cream, on top of meringue shells, pound cake, poached pears or Belgian waffles and top with whipped cream. Warm sauce, add flaming brandy and serve over crepes, bananas, or ice cream.

* 3 cups of sugar may be used if fruit is tart.

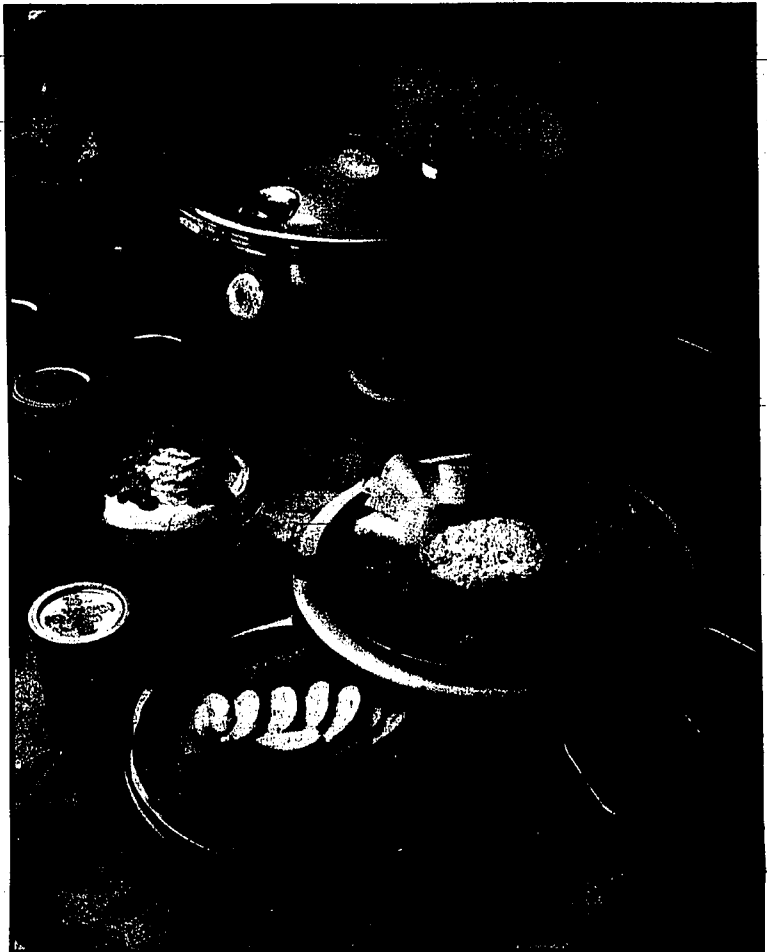
DILLED VEGETABLES

4 pounds green beans, wax beans, asparagus, carrots or small okra (exact weight depends on size of produce)

- 4 peeled cloves garlic
- 4 heads dill or branches dill weed
- 2 1/2 cups white vinegar
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon white pepper

Clean beans or asparagus to fit upright into wide mouth pint jars. If using carrots cut into sticks to fit jars; trim stems of okra. Wash vegetables and blanch in boiling water for three minutes; drain and rinse in cold water. Place vegetables in pint jars. Add a garlic clove and dill sprig to each jar. Combine vinegar, water, sugar, salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Pour liquid

• See CANNING on Page E3



Sophisticated cooks experiment with canning recipes like Sicilian antipasto and dilled vegetables

Cook's profile 'Cooking by ear' is Clements' recipe

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You've just finished a delectable, most unusual concoction at a restaurant in a city you are passing through. You would love to have the opportunity to savor the marvelous flavor again, but the chef refuses to part with the recipe.

What can you do? If you're Char Clements, you go home and try to figure out how to make it yourself.

By experimenting and using what she calls her "food memory," she is often successful in duplicating the original.

"It's really a joy when I come across something that way," she says.

In this kind of "cooking by ear" Clements is sometimes stumped, but this is okay too, because she ends up creating something which turns out to be quite good anyway. "The biggest challenge, as everybody who cooks knows, is trying to make something different, and getting out of the rut," she says.

Clements says her favorite salad dressing is one she tasted four years ago in a restaurant called Old Europe, in Pacific Grove, Calif. The chef wouldn't give her the recipe, but he did sell her a bottle of it.

"It took me quite a while to figure out what that special something was, but I finally got it. Everybody has always loved it. It has such a unique flavor to it that it's not like anything I've ever tasted," she says.

OLD EUROPE SALAD DRESSING

- Makes about 1 1/4 cups
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon dried dill
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice



Using 'food memory' Char Clements duplicates favorite restaurant meals at home

1 cup olive oil (other oils do not give the same results — it has to be olive oil)
Mix the herbs and vinegar in a shaker. Add the oil and shake. Refrigerate.

She says the dressing does not complement iceberg lettuce. Use it on bibb or red leaf lettuce or endive.

The next recipe is one Clements duplicated because it was taken off the menu in a Boise Mexican restaurant. When she couldn't order it anymore, she figured out how to make it herself.

HOMINY SOUP

- Serves six, as a main course
- The soup base:
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 cup beef bouillon
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Cheddar cheese

Saute onion and green pepper in butter, until the onion is transparent. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cover and simmer for a half hour on very low heat. Then to that, add:

- 1 cup shredded cooked, white chicken meat
- 1 (15-ounce) can of yellow hominy, drained

Simmer another 10 minutes. Take off the stove. Add:

- 1 cup chopped green cabbage. Stir and serve immediately. Sprinkle

cheddar cheese over top of bowls. The cabbage should be crisp, but the soup hot enough to melt the cheese. Serve with corn bread or warm flour tortillas.

"It has a real enchilada type taste to it," she says. "In fact that soup base can be used for enchiladas or any type of Mexican food that needs a red sauce."

The Hailey Mexican restaurant where she found the next recipe, is no longer in business. But in spite of this, Clements' family can still enjoy their...

MEXICAN LEMON CHICKEN SOUP

- Fills eight small bowls
- For a time-saving base she uses:
- See COOK on Page E3

Make your list now for fast-approaching holiday activities

The first of October is like being at the top of a big, big playground slide. Your heart goes thump as you look down the calendar to the culmination of the year — the holiday season.

Yes, it's still seven or so weeks to Thanksgiving, but have you really looked at your list? Have you made your list?

You know the list, the one that includes EVERYTHING you're going to do for the rest of this year. The special gifts to make or buy, the decorations to refurbish, the food to prepare ahead and carefully store in your freezer, the means to earn the extra cash that will come in handy, the urge and way to lose 20 pounds BEFORE the party of the season. You know the things that aren't a matter of life and death, but are actually more important than that.

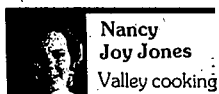
If you're getting a panic attack just thinking about it, fix a cup of tea, sit down with pen and paper and write down everything you think you want to do in the next few months.

Then do one of my favorite tricks, go down the list and ask yourself, "Will I really, really do this?" If not, draw a line through it and go on to the next item and again ask the question. You'll be surprised, but often you can eliminate three-fourths of the list and still have enough to keep you from getting gaily or lazy.

On your list-making day, you might like to make this version of mine-strictly soup. It's one of my favorite soups because you can really clean out the old vegetable bin before going in for your weekly groceries. In addition to the ingredients below, I served it with grated Parmesan to sprinkle on top.

MINESTRONE

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped coarsely



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 10 cups water or broth (what ever you have handy)
- 3 to 6 smoked ham hocks
- 1/2 cup dry beans (Great Northern, Pinto, Chili, Black or again whatever you have on hand)
- 3 large celery stalks, including leaves, diced
- 3 medium carrots, sliced thinly
- 2 cups shredded green cabbage
- 2 cups coarsely diced zucchini
- 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh parsley leaves
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 beef cubes (optional)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves or 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, fresh, ground if possible

salt to taste, could start at about 2 teaspoons and add more, but remember the ham hocks are salty

1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes, including juice or use about 4 cups of skinned chopped tomato

1 (15-ounce) can of tomato sauce or juice

1 cup of uncooked macaroni or other pasta

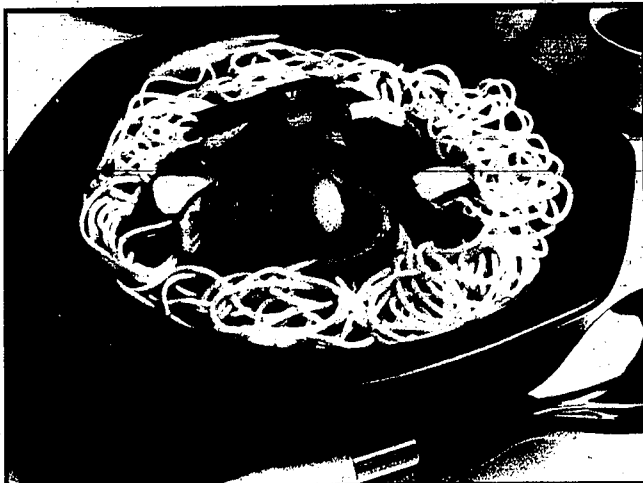
In a large heavy soup pot, combine the oil and the chopped onion and garlic. Cook over medium-high heat until the onion is soft, but not brown. Add the water, beans and ham hocks.

Bring to a boil, lower heat, cover and simmer for an hour. Add the celery, carrots and cabbage and cook for about 30 minutes more.

• See JONES on Page E3

Favorite dish takes on Oriental flavor

Looking for something different to fix for dinner? Looking for something that will keep your family going strong for their school or sports activities? You might want to try the following meatless variation on an old Italian — and American — favorite.



Spaghetti Oriental is a tasty twist on an old Italian — and American — favorite

SPAGHETTI ORIENTAL

- 8-ounces uncooked spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups pea pods, trimmed
- 1/4 cup red onion rings
- 1/2 cup red pepper pieces
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 can (14-ounces) bean sprouts, drained

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain in colander. While spaghetti is cooking, heat oil in large skillet. Add all remaining ingredients except bean sprouts. Stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes or until pepper pieces are crisp-tender. Add bean sprouts and stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through. Serve over spaghetti. Serves 4.

Orange, lemon juice can be frozen 4 months

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: Can orange and lemon juice and peel be frozen? If so, how long would they be all right in the freezer?

A: According to information from Sunkist Growers, "Fresh-squeezed lemon and Valencia orange juices may be frozen for up to four months. Navel orange juice may become bitter. It's especially handy to freeze citrus juice in ice cube trays. Pre-measure the volume of each ice cube compartment so that you know exactly how much juice is in each cube. When a recipe calls for just a few tablespoons of fresh juice, you'll be prepared. For convenient storage, remove hardened juice cubes from trays and place in plastic bags in the freezer. Larger quantities of orange juice will separate, so shake or stir before using."

Barbara Robison, Sunkist's Consumer Services manager, tells us that grated orange and lemon peels can also be frozen several months if kept below minus-10 degrees. The thawed peel may be a little softer, but flavor should be approximately the same. The grated peels can also be dried. Spread in a single layer on a baking sheet and bake at 200 degrees one hour. Store in a tightly covered container.

Q: I have several European cookbooks that give oven temperatures in Celsius rather than Fahrenheit. Can you tell me how to convert one to the other?

A: To convert Celsius to Fahrenheit, multiply by nine, divide by five and add 32. To convert Fahrenheit into Celsius, subtract 32, multiply by five and divide by nine. Here are some common equivalents:

- 300 degrees F. — 149 degrees C.
- 350 degrees F. — 177 degrees C.
- 400 degrees F. — 205 degrees C.
- 450 degrees F. — 232 degrees C.

Q: What is the best way to grind hazelnuts? I have tried several methods with little success: food processor (they just stuck on the blade); meat grinder (they jammed inside); and I was starting to extract oil; mouli food grater (large chunks fell between the grating drum and holder, but what it grated was fine).

A: The nuts can be successfully ground in a food processor. Try beginning with 1/2-second on-off pulses until the nuts begin to chop, or drop them through the shoot with the motor running.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

Filters better deal than bottled water

Los Angeles Times

Does your tap water still taste and smell like it should? Do you notice any off-flavors in your tea or coffee?

Highly aware and concerned about troubled drinking water, many have turned to bottled water. But that option, aside from being about 1,000 times the cost of tap water, has generated some controversy in the past and has been questioned for its safety and wholesomeness.

Finding a niche in this consumer market, manufacturers are plunging into a simpler solution: countertop filtration pitcher systems. Manufacturers are targeting the homeowner who doesn't want to go through the initial plumbing cost of installing expensive tank filtering systems.

Two filter jug examples that are currently available are the portable

Brita Water Filter System (from \$29.95) and AquaPur from Leifheit (\$40) (A third one to be shipped at a later date is the Donvier filter pitcher from Nikkal Industries).

What is the Brita Water Filter System? Manufactured in West Germany, the unit features a small white filter cone, a reservoir that supports the

filter and holds water as it passes through the filter, and a pitcher. The kit is available with either the original plastic pitcher (\$29.95) or the newly introduced tempered glass pitcher (\$39.95).

EPA-approved, the unique patented filter includes 1-3 activated carbon and 2-3 of an ion-exchange resin.

Merry Christmas

The 1988 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees Santa Land Committee would like to ask your help. Donations of new and handmade gift items for the Children's Gift Shop are needed.

For more information, please call:
Joyce McRoberts 734-3329
MVRMC Foundation 737-2480

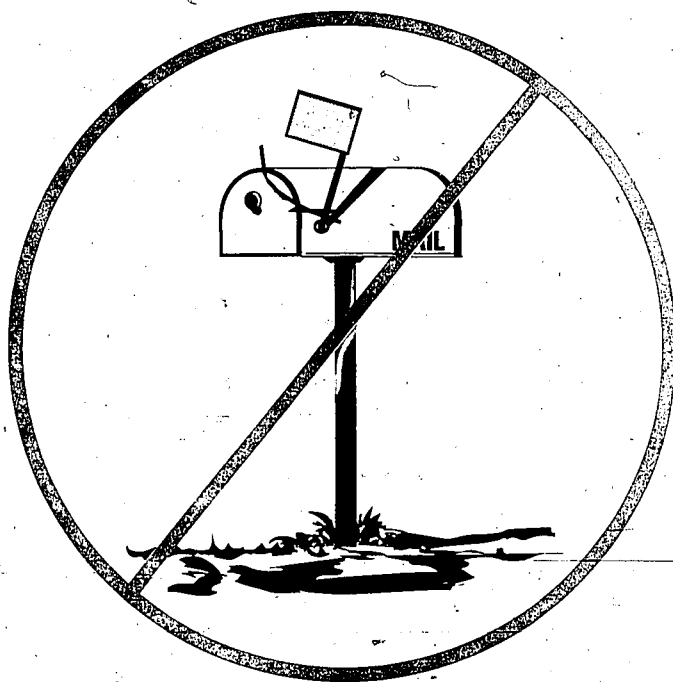
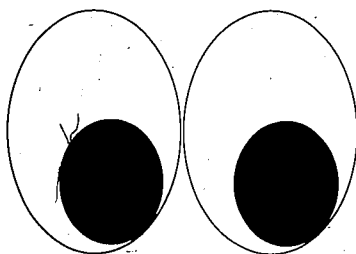


Colleen Jensen and Judy Rayborn of Volco Building Center

Watch for the Volco Building Center advertisement coming October 2 in the Times News At Home Section, a special section designed to help you with interior decorating, remodeling, and beautifying your home only in...

The Times-News

Don't Look Here



For

Smith's

Cook

Continued from Page E1

4 cans chicken broth
1 can water

Simmer for 20 minutes with:
½ cup lemon juice, fresh or bottled
1 cup shredded or cubed cooked chicken

A few drops of tobacco sauce
A dash of white pepper
1 teaspoon dried dill

Add:
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
or 1 tablespoon cilantro, the last 5 minutes of cooking.

If this soup is used as a main dish, serve with bread and fruit.

about ¼ cup dry white wine
During the last 10 minutes of simmering, she adds:
¼ cup of Minute Rice or 1 cup of any kind of pasta.
½ cup sliced mushrooms
Chopped fresh parsley

"That soup reminds you of Thanksgiving dinner, because of the sage and thyme. It's a real sagey type chicken. So it's a real comforting taste," she says.

And here is another variation of the Mexican soup - it's served with Chinese food.

says. "And it has a very tart gingerly flavor."

The next recipe came from a restaurant in San Francisco. Clements prepares it on special occasions.

CHICKEN CHARDONNAY
Serves four

4 skinned and boned chicken breasts
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 tablespoon green onion, sliced
2 teaspoons dried tarragon
½ cup dry white wine (she uses chardonnay)

Jones

Continued from Page E1

Now add the zucchini, parsley, bay leaves, beef cubes, basil, oregano, thyme, pepper and salt.

Simmer another hour to hour and a half, stirring occasionally. Beans should be tender.

Remove from heat and discard the bay leaves. I always remove the meat from the bones, chop it finely and return to the pot at this time.

You can refrigerate it at this point if desired for finishing later in the day or the week if you wish.

Canning

Continued from Page E1

over vegetables, leaving ¼-inch head space. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps.

Process in pressure canner at:
12 pounds* pressure - 25 minutes (asparagus, carrots, okra) or
12 pounds* pressure - 20 minutes (green beans, wax beans)

Yield: 4 pints
Canning Suggestion: Double recipe and process 8 jars at once.

* 12 pounds pressure for Magic Valley altitude

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

"It's a real nice soup to have before a large Mexican meal," she says. "I have used this for any kind of meal."

Using the Mexican Lemon Chicken Soup recipe as a base, Clements developed two more delicious soups.

"When you're really sick, and you want chicken soup, this is what you should have," she says. "It doesn't cure your cold, but it makes you feel a lot better."

"I'VE GOT A COLD"
CHICKEN SOUP

To the Mexican lemon chicken soup, add:
½ cup celery
½ cup sliced carrots
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon dried sage
3 tablespoons cooking sherry or

GINGER CHICKEN SOUP

For the broth:
4 cans chicken broth
1 can water

Simmer for 20 minutes, with the following ingredients:
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup shredded cooked chicken
A dash of white pepper
1 teaspoon dried dill

1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger (ginger powder will not work)
½ teaspoon powdered curry
1 cup thinly diagonally sliced celery

The last 3 minutes of cooking, add some:
Thin oriental noodles (she uses a bundle of Tomoshiraga Somen brand noodles)

"It's hot, because of the curry," she

½ cup cream
2 tablespoons brandy
2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
White pepper

Saute breasts in butter. Sprinkle with white pepper. Turn gently after 6-8 minutes (overcooking will produce tough meat). Add the green onions, and about half of the wine. Cover and simmer for 4 minutes. Lift the chicken out to a warm serving dish.

Then add the rest of the wine, cream, tarragon and brandy. Cook over high heat, until sauce thickens. Stir or shake the pan back and forth every few seconds. Fold in the parsley and serve immediately.

Serve with white rice.
"My family just pours this sauce over the rice," she says.

To reheat, stir in the tomatoes, breaking up big pieces and stir in. Also stir in the tomato sauce or juice and the pasta.

Cover the pot and slowly bring the pot to a boil, stirring often. Cook for about 20 minutes or until pasta is done and flavors are well-blended.

If your family likes it hotter, add a few drops of hot pepper sauce.

You can tell this is a recipe that isn't written in stone. The last time I made it, I added some thin sliced pepperoni, corn kernels cut fresh off the cob and thin slices of broccolis stems.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

SEARS portrait studio

October Portrait Sale






NOW, with the purchase of our 20-piece portrait package, get a FREE 10x13 WALL PORTRAIT (regularly priced at \$25) plus 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 13 wallets

\$16⁹⁵

FREE 10x13 WALL PORTRAIT (regularly priced at \$25)

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\$16⁹⁵

Price includes \$3.00 deposit. Your choice of red, white, navy, spring or fall background. Each additional portrait is \$2.00 in addition to the post-approval price. Pass our selection. White and black backgrounds. Double feature and other special offers permitted not available in advertisement package. No appointment necessary. Adults & seniors welcome. Use your Sears Credit Card or Discover Card. Not combinable with any other advertised offer. Offer valid while supplies last, used or unused by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Prices may vary in Alaska. Also available Instant Color Portrait Photos and Caps & Restorations. *approximate size

Coupon good through October 1, 1988

Studio hours: Sun. 10:00 hours (where store is open); Mon. Sat. store opening will have hours prior to opening

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In Your Times-News



Smith's

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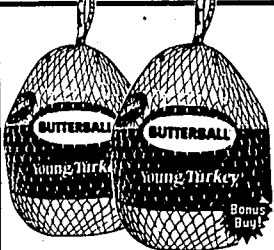
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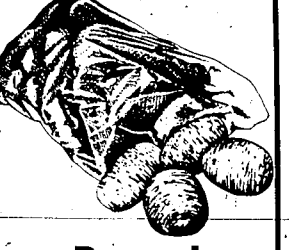
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Prices Effective: Sept. 28 thru Oct. 4, 1988

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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.

SALE CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a SALE CHECK will be issued, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Home/garden

Plant spring bulbs indoors to enjoy a winter blooming

Spring blooming bulbs such as tulips and daffodils can be planted in pots so that they will bloom indoors during the winter. Bulbs planted in October will bloom in January. Those planted in November bloom in February.

The only special facility needed is a cool place to store the bulbs for about 12 weeks after planting. Many unheated basements, cellars or crawl spaces under the house provide appropriate temperatures. The ideal temperature range is between 40 and 45 degrees F., but slightly warmer or cooler temperatures will also work.

Bulbs can be planted in any con-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

tainer which is at least twice as deep as the bulb diameter. I prefer pots with drain holes, but other containers can be used if you are careful not to overwater so that water accumulates in the bottom.

Bulbs for potting are now available in most nurseries and garden stores. Select large plump bulbs for potting because they produce the

best flowers. Besides tulips and daffodils, hyacinths, crocus and grape hyacinths can also be potted. Bulbs will bloom sooner if they have been precooled in a refrigerator for one to four weeks.

Fill the container about two-thirds full with potting soil. Place bulbs so that the tips will just be covered with soil. There should be 1/2-inch of space above the soil for watering after the bulbs are covered. Place close together so that there is 1/4-to 1/2-inch between bulbs. Bulbs can be almost touching the side of the container.

Water thoroughly after planting so that the soil is wet to the bottom. The soil must be kept moist at all times.

Near the beginning, soil will not need water for several weeks. Near the end of the storage period they may need to be watered weekly or even more often.

The containers should be kept dark as well as cool. However occasional light needed to check progress and water will not harm them. Too much light will cause premature sprouting of the tops.

Bulbs are ready to bring out into full light when the roots have grown to the bottom of the pot. You can see white roots through the drain holes. A little sprouting of tops is common also. The normal period of dark, cool storage is 12 weeks. Pre-cooled bulbs

will be ready a little sooner. Those which have not been cooled may take a little longer.

Once they are rooted, containers can be brought into full light such as a sunny window. They will then nor-

mally bloom in a week or two.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/Home.

PROPERTY MANAGER FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS

USDA, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Id 83338, Telephone (208) 324-2306, is seeking bids for an overall Property Manager for single family dwellings in Jerome County. This position is to provide property management for the period of October 1, 1988 through September 31, 1989. There will only be one Property Manager selected. Only experienced persons need apply. This procurement is totally set aside for small business. If interested make inquiry prior to the contemplated-solicitation closing date of September 30, 1988 after which proposals will not be accepted. The Government reserves the right to reject and/or all bids.

The contract will be awarded without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Dried flowers can sparkle with life

By **AMALIE ADLER ASCHER**
The Baltimore Sun

In some ways, dried flowers have an edge over fresh ones. Fresh flowers, after all, shine only briefly. Dried flowers, on the other hand, can last until you get tired of them.

Although their jewel-like hues may mellow in a year or two to antique pastels, and their papery texture will ever be fragile to the touch, dried flowers, if given protection from sun and humidity, will provide a means of having real flowers (as opposed to silk or plastic ones) in the house constantly.

Dried flowers need in no way resemble dead ones. When properly processed, they can sparkle with life. It's amazing how bright and rich the colors can be. When blossoms have been treated to retain their natural characteristics, an arrangement of dried flowers, even though it may be months old, still gives the impression that moments before, its contents had been cut from the garden.

The easiest way to dry flowers is to strip off the foliage and hang them heads down in a dark airy place where they won't get mildew. Cosmos, yarrow, strawflowers, globe thistle or echinops, liatris and statice, especially the colored varieties, available in florist shops if you don't grow them yourself—dry well by this method. (Cosmos drops seeds as it dries. To prevent them from making a mess on floors or furniture, loosely tie paper bags over their heads to catch the seeds. However, if the varieties are hybrids, don't try to replant the seeds, as the plants produced will almost always be highly inferior.)

While yellow cosmos when dry will fade to tan, the red varieties retain their color, which though deepening nevertheless remains vibrant.

Flowers that are air-dried are the most durable, their heads stiff as cardboard, their stems tougher than when they were fresh. They can take a few knocks (although not too hard) and not be the worse for it.

To dry flowers by hanging, sort them by type into small bunches. Fasten the stems of each bunch together at the ends with a rubber band wound tightly around them. As the stems shrink through loss of moisture, the rubber bands will contract and the stems won't slip out.

For hanging, gently divide each bunch and hang it over the bottom

bar of a wire coat hanger. Allot about three bunches, depending on size, to each hanger.

A flower's condition is a crucial element in the way it dries. Overly mature flowers are likely to fall apart when they lose their moisture. Flowers that have been out in the rain,

See FLOWERS on Page E8

"I stay in bed hoping it will just go away."

If depression has become a problem in your life, or someone you care about, we urge you to call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free consultation.

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24-hour Helpline

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TWIN FALLS
228 Shoup Avenue West



FESTIVAL OF TREES DECORATING CLINICS

If you are planning to decorate a tree or wreath for this year's MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION Festival of Trees...these three decorating clinics will be very important and beneficial to you!
CALL NOW AND RESERVE YOUR SPOT!

OCTOBER 5
Natural Treasures Tree Decorating
7:00pm to 8:00pm

OCTOBER 6
The Homestead Tree Decorating
7:30pm to 9:30pm

OCTOBER 19
Wright's Flowers Wreath Decorating
7:00pm to 9:00pm

To Register, call: 733-1907

To Register, call: 733-1340

To Register, call: 733-8322

This years Festival of Trees will be held December 1, 2, 3 & 4 in the Downtown Bon Marche Building.

A Harvest Full of Values!

THERE'S A NAME FOR FOOD THIS GOOD.



<p>Chunk Ham Hormel Chopped & Ground</p> <p>6.75 oz. 1.33</p>	<p>Chili Hormel With Beans</p> <p>15 oz. 89¢</p>	<p>Chopped Ham Black Label Freshly Sliced</p> <p>lb. 1.99</p>	<p>Little Sizzlers 12 oz. Links or Roll or 10 oz. Patties</p> <p>ea. 1.09</p>
<p>Spam Regular or 25% Less Salt Sodium</p> <p>12 oz. 1.49</p>	<p>Chunk Chicken Hormel Breast of Chicken</p> <p>6.75 oz. 1.49</p>	<p>New Traditions Hamburger • Cheeseburger or Chicken Sandwich</p> <p>4-4.5 oz. 1.19</p>	<p>Beef Franks Wranglers Hormel</p> <p>1 lb. Pkg. 1.99</p>
<p>Sausage Vienna Sausage Hormel</p> <p>5 oz. 55¢</p>	<p>Beef Stew Dinty Moore</p> <p>24 oz. 1.69</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon Hormel Black Label</p> <p>12 oz. 1.39</p>	<p>Half Ham Boneless • Cure B1 or Curemaster</p> <p>lb. 2.99</p>

HORMEL SPECIAL
To thank you for continuing to serve Hormel Products in your home, we list us at the Hormel Food Company offer you these special values on our Quality Products at all Albertsons Stores.



MAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Main Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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.

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Prices Effective: Sept. 28 thru Oct. 4, 1988

Valley life

Live animal research should be humane

DEAR ABBY: I read that you are an animal rights activist, and as such, you are opposed to using live animals for testing in laboratories. Abby, please be reasonable.

You make no sense at all, woman! Where would medical science be if live animals were not used? Please rethink your stance. I love animals too, but not so much that I would oppose animal testing that could benefit humanity.

— FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN BALTIMORE

DEAR FOR: You read incorrectly. I am opposed to the use of live animals for testing household products and cosmetics. I am not opposed to using live animals for medical and biomedical purposes when there is no alternative method of testing.

I am aware that much progress has resulted from animal experiments, but if there is no alternative to using live animals, we should treat those animals humanely to prevent needless suffering.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

people send for little signs that say "Thank You for Not Smoking" if they don't want guests to smoke in their homes.

Why don't you tell them to warn guests in advance, so smokers can decline invitations to homes where they are not free to smoke?

You certainly are down on smokers, Abby. I'll bet you would turn down a doomed man's request for one last puff on the grounds that it would be bad for his health.

—NORWALK SMOKER

DEAR SMOKER: You are mistaken. I was once put to that test when someone I loved very much begged me to get him a cigarette while he was in a hospital, dying of cancer.

I went out into the hall, bummed a cigarette from a stranger, and grant-

ed the dear man his wish. Why not? The harm had already been done.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a very large family — lots of aunts, uncles and cousins. We get together quite often because we all live within a few hours of each other.

Last May, we had a big family wedding, and that's when my first cousin and I realized that we were very much in love with each other. When we were growing up, we had a crush on each other, but we never expected it to lead to marriage.

I think we were both fighting it because first cousins weren't supposed to get married.

Well, at this family wedding we had to face our true feelings. Abby, we have so much in common, and we cannot deny that there is a very strong physical attraction between us. We have not gone all the way, but we are getting very close to it. (I am 24, and she is 21.)

If we should decide to marry, can we get married in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois or Wisconsin? If not, in which nearby

state? — KISSING COUSINS IN MINNESOTA

DEAR COUSINS: First-cousin marriages are prohibited by law in the states you mentioned. The closest state that permits it is Colorado.

There is a valid reason for prohibiting first-cousin marriages. If you should decide to marry and want children, I would recommend genetic counseling. Good luck.

Carol Brockway of Image Improvement, Inc. presents
THE FALL-WINTER Fashion Show & Seminar 1988
 Thursday, September 29, 1988 • 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- An exciting personally dressing segment. *Modeled personally by hostesses and you on your own!*
- Putting it all together with accessories.
- Before and After with makeup & hair by The Hair Perfectors.
- Color analysis update for Fall 1988. *Discover a new dimension for your wardrobe and appearance.*
- Fall-Winter Fashion Show. *Includes women's & teen's apparel from the Paris, Milan segment from L'Esprit's.*

At the Holiday Inn
 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho
 Only \$12 - To Reserve tickets call 733-0938 - Limited tickets at the door

Seminar will focus on jury process

TWIN FALLS — A seminar to acquaint the public and legal personnel with the jury process and children within the legal system will be held Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn.

The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association, begins at 8 a.m.

Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurbult will speak on the jury system and show a video on the history of juries. Speakers also will discuss jury selection, duties of a bailiff and empaneling a jury.

An alternative program will be held during the morning on — the "Child and the Law." Topics will include domestic relations and child support, child and maintenance support payments and child support enforcement.

Steven A. Botmer and Severt Swenson Jr. from the law firm of Swenson, Botmer and Seegin, Gooding, will speak on the Child Protective Act, the Youth Rehabilitation Act, juvenile offenders and the Guardian Ad Litem program.

During the afternoon K. Ellen Baxter, Twin Falls County Prosecutor, and Randy Stoker, a Twin Falls attorney, will debate the "Grand Jury in Idaho" and involve audience participation.

A fashion show, sponsored by Fashion Crossroads, Twin Falls, will be presented during the noon luncheon with members of the Legal Secretaries group as models.

For more information, contact Donna Allen, Box 66, Twin Falls, 734-5610, or Virginia Underwood, Box 667, Wendell, 733-6684.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heiner

The Heiners

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. (Bill) Heiner of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Heiner and Melba Hale were married Sept. 7, 1938 in Carey. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple.

They have lived in Hagerman, Twin Falls, Oakley and Burley. He farmed before going to work for the

State of Idaho at the F.F. and V. office in Burley.

She worked at Price's Cafe in Burley.

They spend the winters in San Marcos, Calif.

The event is being given by their children, Dr. Larry Heiner of Alexandria, Va., Lucy Cranney of San Marcos, Calif., Bonnie Jackson of Twin Falls, Virginia Ward of Twin Falls, and Criss Rich of Rupert.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Everyone thinks Tommy doesn't care about school.



No one knows he has a vision problem.

The fact is, Tommy may not even realize it himself. Because most school-age children think everyone sees things as they do. And the vision screening your child might receive in school—although helpful—is simply not designed to detect all possible vision problems.

That's why it's important to bring your child in for a complete eye health examination now...early in the school year. We can detect any problems and take the necessary steps that will give your child a better chance at succeeding in school.

We're America's Doctors of Optometry...more than just a place to buy glasses. We're vision specialists, trained in all areas of eye care. So we can give you the long-term professional and personal service your family's eyes deserve.

Don't let your son or daughter miss anything because of poor vision. Call us for an appointment today:

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 568 Falls Avenue, Suite 1
 P.O. Box 286
 Twin Falls
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The doctors you know, the people you trust with your eyes.



FOCUS

Q. HOW MUCH OF MY DONATION STAYS IN THE COMMUNITY?

A. 99%—UNITED WAY OF AMERICA RECEIVES 1% OF OUR LOCAL CAMPAIGN DRIVE TO MAINTAIN THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. THE 88-89 GOAL IS SET FOR \$275,000.

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 Treasurer

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It's so good, it'll even satisfy your conscience.

Your taste buds love all the creamy richness of ice cream. But your conscience can't stomach all of that cholesterol and saturated fat. Fortunately you can satisfy both, with Mocha Mix™ Non-Dairy Frozen Dessert. Mocha Mix is as rich and satisfying as ice cream. But it's healthier. Because it's low in saturated fat. And it has absolutely no cholesterol!

So whether you choose nutty Mocha Almond Fudge, luscious Strawberry Swirl or any of our eight flavors, you can enjoy Mocha Mix Frozen Dessert to your heart's desire. Now, who says a little self-indulgence isn't good for you?

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Mr. Retailer: To redeem this coupon, mail to Presto Food Products, P.O. Box 584, Newport Beach, CA 92658. You will be paid face value plus 7% handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Reproduction prohibited. Cash value 1/2000 of 1¢. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Limit one coupon per purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1988.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Annex In Rupert.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the Burley Junior High School senior room.
Kimolles Anonymous
 A support group for sick and dying children of the or terminally ill, 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 Overeaters Anonymous
 Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
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.
Hagerman Overeaters Anonymous
 Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family 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.
Bighfield Grange No. 15L
 Meets at the Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Shingle Pinocchio and Bingo
 Meets at the DAV Hall, Hartman & Shoup St. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
Sawtooth River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meets at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Room 113 at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 601 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 601 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families, meets at noon in room 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 200 5th Ave. N.
Harley 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.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Anonymous
 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.
Healy Rotary Club
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Healy Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blue Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Optimalist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Madams House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A det. 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.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at 601 2nd Ave. N., Fellowship Hall.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Ives Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Meets at Canyon View Hospital, 828 Shoup Ave. W. at 12:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families, meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 601 2nd Ave. N.
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
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Haney's Inn
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Steelminn home, 103 11th St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 218 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens building.
Highfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
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 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Thru-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-Anon
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 601 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 601 2nd 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.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave.
L.H. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Plays play bridge 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 Burley Inn.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Holy Spirit.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the 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.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 7 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 10 a.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

WEDNESDAY
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Keetchum-Sum Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Keetchum.
Magic 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 North Street and Shoshone St. East.

Magic Valley Jaycees
 Meet at the YCCA at 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Single's Again Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.
Single Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sawtooth River Lions Club
 Meets at the Wok 'n Grill Restaurant at 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Laker 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 Cavasso at restaurant.

Magic Valley Family Physicians

is proud to announce their association with

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 • Kevin Kraal, M.D.
 Kurt Seppi, M.D. • Kenneth Harris, M.D.

560 Shoup Ave. West 733-1665
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Letters of thanks

Acorn Center gives thanks to VFW, Legion for pole
 Recently the Acorn Learning Center decided it was time to install a flagpole for our grounds. What a wonderful surprise to learn an organization existed to further such activities. The American Legion and VFW organizations funded, constructed and dedicated this project. Our thanks to Roland Gardner, Merle Francis and all other members of these organizations, for the flagpole and flag to enhance our school and help instill patriotism in our children.

GERALDINE BUCK DENISE MARTIN
 Twin Falls

3rd Annual River Crossing was most successful

The Third Annual River Crossing, held Aug. 13, at Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry, was to date our most successful, with over 2500 people in attendance.
 We would like to extend a special thanks to your community for attending and participating in our special event.

Flowers

Continued from Page E6

covered with dew, sprinkled by a hose, or standing in water in a fresh arrangement are apt to rot faster than they can dry.

The best time to gather flowers from the garden for drying is in the afternoon or early evening on a clear day when the humidity is not too high. Look for healthy blossoms just reaching their peak with bright color and a well-developed unblemished form.

Choosing flowers at their fittest is even more important when drying them by the burying method. This method produces the most beautiful flowers of all, although they are also the most fragile to touch. Their petals break at the slightest bump, it seems, and they must be specially processed to retain their natural shapes and colors.

Flowers best suited to this method include zinnias, roses, marigolds, daisies, peonies, delphinium, Queen Anne's lace, dahlias, pink and blue hydrangeas, the white oak-leaved varieties, though, dries just as well by hanging, dogwood, ageratum and verbenas.

Some flowers, just don't make good candidates for drying no matter how carefully you follow the rules. Geraniums, carnations and chrysanthemums tend to shatter when dry, while tulips, the large trumpet daffodils, Easter lilies and orlunds are so sensitive to dampness that they drop in no time.

To process flowers by burying, you'll need a desiccant, or dehydrating agent. The two most commonly used are silica gel, which is sold under various trade names (Flower-Dri is probably the most widely encountered) in garden centers. The other is sand. Although silica gel is relatively expensive, it dries to a color that is when even more brilliant than their natural one. However sand will do almost as good a job, and if you are drying flowers in quantity, the price can't beat. Both silica gel and sand are reusable.

Sand for burying flowers must be fine-grained so as not to flatten them under its weight and thereby destroy the three-dimensional quality that is necessary for them to look natural in

an arrangement. Pressed flowers, on the other hand, are fine for creating pictures and gluing on stationery and other items. The sand that works best for drying is the type sold for children's sandboxes.

Flowers in an arrangement, of course, need to be supported on stems. After they have dried, though, the stems of many flowers have about as much substance as a fine noodle. Nor is there any means of attaching a substitute stem after a flower is dry. The base of a flower head then becomes too tough to pierce without exerting pressure on it, and that would crush the petals.

Wire makes the best stem for a dried flower. It won't wear out, it doesn't take up much room in a container and in floral foam (the material used to hold the stems of an arrangement in place) and it submits readily bending blossoms to lean at their most graceful angles.

The first step in preparing flowers for burying, therefore, is to cut off the real stem an inch below the flower head and insert a new one. Taking a

visit to the parents of kind twin falls people
 Twin Falls has friendly people! I arrived from Seattle for my first visit to Twin Falls, and because of the fog, my flight was several hours late in arriving. My daughter had to leave for work and couldn't pick me up, and Byron and Peggy Bellmont were kind enough to volunteer to drive me from the airport to my destination. Thank you again, Mr. and Mrs. Bellmont, for your kindness, and for leaving me with a very nice first impression of your city.

Visitor appreciates kind Twin Falls people
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ALLISON JOHLER
 Mercer Island, Wash.

Woman thanks people who helped with her car

I would like to express a heartfelt thank you to two unidentified gentlemen and a lady, who came to the rescue of a lady in distress. Saturday night, Sept. 17, they pushed my "conked-out" car out of the line of traffic, before the gentlemen (yes Virginia) there are gentlemen in the '80s) checked under the hood to discover the problem and rectify it.
 Due to embarrassment and concern, I barely had time to utter my thank-yous before they disappeared. I really hope these kind samaritans read this and realize how very much I appreciate their going the extra mile. I'll never forget them.
MEBS BRUMBACH
 Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less, to be used as space permits. Send to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

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THE RIGHT LOOK *Kirsch* **THE RIGHT PRICE**



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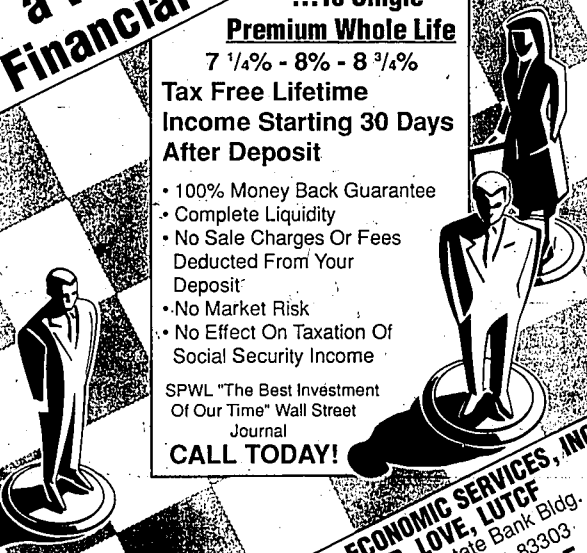
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