

Tax bill's chances looking better

By STEVE NEAL and DOROTHY COLLIN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Despite strong conservative opposition, President Reagan and GOP congressional leaders were expressing guarded optimism Tuesday that they would get the votes to pass the \$38.3 billion tax increase late this week.

Reagan told reporters that he had been greatly encouraged by public response to his nationally televised speech Monday night in support of the controversial tax hike.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who supports the tax package, said that despite Reagan's speech, "the president isn't out of the woods by any means. I wish he were," O'Neill said.

Budget Director David Stockman acknowledged that it was politically difficult to raise taxes in an election year. But Stockman said: "We need the bill. The deficit requires it. If you are going to govern responsibly, this is one of the politically painful things you have to do."

More than 200 nationally prominent conservatives formed a political committee Tuesday to oppose Reagan's tax bill. Conservative Digest publisher Richard Viguier said he had organized the group "to help rally grass-roots conservatives in generating phone calls, letters and telegrams to the president and members of Congress against the tax bill."

Other leaders of the anti-tax-increase group were Howard Phillips, chairman of the Con-

servative Caucus; Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee; and former Reagan political advisers Roger Stone and Charles Black.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is predicting narrow passage of the tax bill in the Senate. "I don't see any real change on the Republican side," he said. "I have real hope of getting votes on the Democratic side."

Dole announced that three Democratic senators had told him privately that they intended to vote for the measure. A major incentive for Democrats is that the bill would extend unemployment compensation benefits in states hardest hit by the recession.

In a major boost for the administration, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced

that he would reverse his earlier vote and support the tax bill. "Failure to pass it," said Kennedy, "might be a large mistake." Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who spent much of the day conferring with GOP congressmen, said, "I'm working with the leadership, attempting to get our own Republicans to see the light."

Predicting that the tax bill will pass, Regan said that those opposing the measure will be "voting to abort the decline in interest rates. A vote for this bill is a vote for lower interest rates and economic recovery."

The president and Secretary Regan were both heartened by last-minute endorsements from the Business Roundtable and the National Association of Manufacturers. In a statement issued Tuesday, the association

called for passage of the tax bill despite the fact it would have "some adverse impact for many industries." Failure to pass the measure, the association warned, would undermine Reagan's efforts to lower the deficit and interest rates.

Richard Rahn, vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, asserted Tuesday that deeper cuts in federal spending "need to be done before a tax increase of this magnitude is considered." The chamber said that a privately commissioned poll of 510 adults nationwide taken by the Gallup organization indicated that 66 percent of the public is opposed to the tax increase.

"Under the circumstances," Stockman told reporters, "you wouldn't expect more than a bare (congressional) majority to support us."

Reagan trims arms sales to Taiwan

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan pledged Tuesday the United States will gradually reduce arm sales to Taiwan so long as Peking uses peaceful means to seek the island's reunification with China.

The president agreed to the controversial step in a joint communique, issued simultaneously in Washington and Peking, that acknowledges China claims to sovereignty over Taiwan.

But Reagan also promised to strengthen U.S. ties with Taiwan. Congressional supporters of Taiwan angrily accused Reagan of selling out a long-time ally, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called a hearing on the issue later in the day.

Faced with the conservative outcry, Reagan hastily arranged a late-afternoon meeting with the same 30 or so members of Congress he called to the White House July 30 to discuss his China policy.

Military sales to Taiwan totaled \$53.5 million in fiscal year 1979 but after establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking, they dropped to \$48.5 million in 1980 and \$22.9 million in 1981. The administration

told Congress this spring that 1982 military to-Taiwan will total \$37 million.

The sales included parts for co-production of the F-7E as well as Maverick and Eyehawk and TOW anti-tank missiles, howitzers, spare parts for F-100 fighters and T-5 and F-5 trainers.

In Peking, the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily warned there still are "clouds hanging over" Sino-U.S. relations. The Chinese Foreign Ministry said continuing arms sales even at reduced levels "is bound to seriously impair relations between the two countries."

The question of American arms sales to Taiwan presented a major threat to the rapprochement between China and the United States begun by President Nixon and formally nailed down with the resumption of full diplomatic relations by President Carter in January 1979.

Reagan, who made support for Taiwan an issue in his 1980 election campaign, sought to settle the arms question to permit the growth of a strategic Sino-American alliance aimed at neutralizing the Soviet threat to the West.

See TAIWAN on Page A2



Disastrous rehearsal

Only one casualty was reported during the mock disaster drill held at the Second Wesleyan LDS Church on Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls yesterday. A simulated explosion at the church tested the rescue skills of the fire

department, police, Twin Falls Clinic and the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services as 10 "victims" were rescued, given emergency treatment and transported to the hospital. One hour after the drill began, the plastic wounds

were removed, fake blood washed off, the broken limbs healed and the drill was labeled a success. Above, EMTs, Bill McCormick, left, and Bob Sauer load victim Ryan Stack, from Kimberly, into the ambulance.

Minidoka voters defeat override

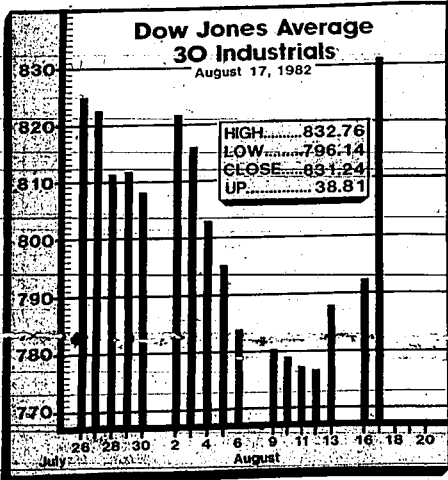
RUPERT — Voters in the Minidoka School District defeated a proposed \$400,000 override levy Tuesday.

Sixty percent of the voters, 853 residents, voted against the levy. The property-tax measure received the support of 539 voters.

The defeated override would have provided funds to hire additional maintenance and clerical help, expand in-service training for teachers and purchase a \$100,000 computer system for district book-keeping and classroom instruction.

But the bulk of the money, about \$250,000, was to be used to finance the board's proposed 5 percent pay increase for the district's teachers.

However, an agreement on a new master contract with the teachers has not been reached. With the defeat of the override, Superintendent Gene Snapp said, Tuesday night that the board will be unable to offer even the 5 percent raise, which the teachers have rejected. They want a 13 percent increase in base salary.



Record showing

The stock market posted record gains Tuesday, as this chart shows. A story appears on Page A5.

First in 30 years

Senate passes immigration reform

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed the first reform in immigration laws in 30 years Tuesday, voting to give unknown millions of illegal aliens amnesty and the right to eventual citizenship.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., chief sponsor of the legislation, called it "the most generous thing any country has ever done." But Hispanic groups and liberal senators opposed the bill, saying it could lead to more discrimination against Spanish-speakers.

John Shattuck, American Civil Liberties Union legislative director, said the bill "makes a travesty of human rights in the name of immigration reform." He said provisions denying judicial review of political asylum and deportation cases "sweep away whole areas of legal and constitutional protection."

Prior to the 81-18 final vote, the Senate defeated seven amendments that would weaken the measure, but passed an amendment declaring English the official language of the United States.

Sen. Hayakawa, R-Calif., sponsored the amendment to eliminate bilingual ballots, but the measure does not have force of law.

"I do not believe that the taxpayer should be

taxed to promote an enclave of speakers of Yiddish, speakers of Japanese, of Tibetan, or any other language," said Hayakawa, who was born in Canada and is of Japanese descent.

The bill would offer amnesty to illegal aliens who have stayed in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1980, limit legal immigrants to 425,000 a year, impose penalties on employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers, and require the president to devise a foolproof system for establishing a worker's true identity.

One possibility is requiring citizens to carry counter-fraud-proof national identity cards to carry eligibility for work. Sponsors of the measure have tried to allay the fears of civil libertarians, saying the cards would be used only for worker identification.

The bill goes to the House, where the Judiciary Committee is expected to approve it next September before sending it to the floor.

The Senate version would give permanent resident status to illegals living in the United States before Jan. 1, 1977. Those in the country before 1980 would be given temporary resident status that could be upgraded after three years. In both cases, immigrants could become citizens after five years if they could support themselves and speak English.

The provision forbids federal benefits for three

years after obtaining permanent residence — six years for the newest aliens granted amnesty. The bill provides a federal block grant of about \$1.4 billion for emergency medical care and disability payments to states hard hit by immigration.

Hispanic groups said barring benefits amounts to "taxation without representation" and suggested a three-year rebate of income taxes for amnesty recipients.

The original bill set the amnesty dates at 1976 and 1982, but it was weakened after the Reagan administration said it would cost \$10.4 billion in benefits.

The number of illegal aliens is not on record, but estimates range from 3.5 million four years ago to 15 million now. With an estimated 500,000 illegals arriving each year, setting back the amnesty dates could affect 1 million aliens.

The Senate defeated an amendment requiring search warrants to look for illegal workers on farms and another that would impose fines and possibly jail terms for companies that repeatedly hire undocumented workers.

Liberal and conservative supporters of the amendment, pro-business members concerned about the burden of new paperwork, and civil libertarians afraid that employers would reject applications from anyone who looks or sounds foreign rather than face penalties if they err.

Local officials outline damages from nation's unemployment rate

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Officials of Toledo, Ohio, Nashville, Tenn., and Seattle gave Congress a "front-line" report Tuesday on increased drug abuse, more family problems and unprovoked street assaults due to rising unemployment.

Seattle Councilman Norman Rice and Mayor Taylor Doug DeGormick told the House banking subcommittee on urban affairs that state and local governments can do little to mitigate the impact of the current 9.8 percent nationwide joblessness.

"Our food banks and shelters are flooded with people seeking assistance," Rice said. "Gangs are having to turn some away because they do not have the resources needed to serve all the needy."

He also said "a lot of people in Seattle are hurting," and called the 9.3-percent joblessness among minority youths in the city "social dynamite."

While Rice said overall crime in Seattle has not been measurably affected by the rise in unemployment, assaults have been on the upswing.

During the first six months of 1982, he said, non-aggravated assaults have

increased 28 percent "with many of those cases involving domestic violence and random, unprovoked street assaults."

"The present accelerated increase in minor assaults could be attributable, in part, to decreased drug and alcohol counseling centers, which have been eliminated or reduced because of federal and state cuts," Rice said.

Patrick Colley, director of Nashville's Employment and Training Resources Agency, told Waterhouse, congressional delegate

from Tennessee, that the unemployment rate in his district has risen to 10.5 percent.

See JOBS on Page A2

Good morning!

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Today's briefing

Fires contained in Sawtooth

TWIN FALLS — Five small fires, four of them caused by lightning strikes, were reported Tuesday night in the Sawtooth Wilderness and Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Ed Waldpeter, the Sawtooth National Forest information officer, said the largest fire had burned seven acres near Folly Lake in the SNRA. It was contained late Tuesday, but 30 firefighters were expected to remain on the scene during the night.

The others, all spot fires, were located at Saddle Back Lake, Orthers Lake and Hidden Lake in the Sawtooth Wilderness, and at Germania Creek in the SNRA. The Germania Creek fire was the only man-caused blaze, he said.

Blast kills tourists in Spain

ANCO, Spain (UPI) — A powerful explosion believed caused by a propane gas leak ripped through a three-story building filled with vacationers Tuesday, killing at least 10 people and injuring 11 others, authorities said.

Most of the victims were identified as Spanish tourists vacationing at the popular seaside resort on the north coast of Spain. One-year-old twin brothers and two 15-year-old boys — one an Irish citizen spending his vacation with the twins' family on an exchange program — were killed.

Rescue workers feared the death toll could rise and were searching for additional victims of the pre-dawn explosion, apparently caused by a propane gas leak in a restaurant located on the residential building's ground floor.

It was not immediately known just how many people were in the building at the time of the explosion.

The force of the blast collapsed the building and heavily damaged three nearby houses. Windows of other houses in the vicinity were shattered.

Senate reverses gym decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An abashed Senate, reversing last week's decision with a vengeance, unanimously voted Tuesday to prohibit construction of a third indoor gym and ordered one of two existing facilities closed.

The action, initiated by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, led the 98 male and two female senators to only one exclusive gym to allow a swim or get a rubdown.

The Senate's approval of the one-gym policy came on an amendment to a bill that would increase the debt ceiling. The vote was 88-0.

The Senate, which was severely criticized for giving the go-ahead to spend more than \$700,000 for a gym which it was building domestic programs, avoided debate before the roll call.

The problems began for the Senate last week when Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a federal penny-pincher, offered an amendment to the supplemental appropriations bill prohibiting construction of a gym.

Charge filed in child's death

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A woman whose son was stabbed to death in a re-enactment of the Old Testament story of Abraham and Isaac, faces a preliminary hearing Wednesday on charges of withholding and disposing of evidence.

LeAnn Lundberg is scheduled to appear in First District Court.

In April, Mrs. Lundberg's husband, Rodney, 26, was acquitted of second-degree murder by reason of insanity in the stabbing death of his 10-month-old son, Justin. Four psychiatrists testified he was insane and he was committed to the Utah State Hospital in Provo.

The boy died to death in the early morning hours of Nov. 23, after his father re-enacted the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac.

In the story, Abraham is instructed by God to sacrifice his beloved son Isaac as a test of faith and God intercedes at the last moment, saving the boy.

Marines moving to Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Marine amphibious force now moving toward the Eastern Mediterranean is expected to be on station off the Lebanese coast by late Thursday or Friday, military sources said Tuesday.

Some 800 marines from the 1,800-man force which left Naples, Italy, Monday, will join 300 French paratroopers and an equal number of Italian Bersaglieri troops in monitoring the departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization from embattled Beirut.

There were strong indications the beginning of the evacuation of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's die-hard force could come as early as the weekend if no further hitches develop and the Lebanese government issues a formal invitation to the international monitoring force.

The Marine group moving towards Lebanon first will rendezvous with a task force headed by the carrier Independence, believed to be maneuvering about 100 miles west of Beirut.

The Marines, members of the 32nd Amphibious Unit from Camp Lejeune, N.C., were deployed to the Mediterranean in May for a six-month tour and saw duty off Lebanon in the first days of the Israeli invasion.

Grass fire triggers explosion

LEHI, Utah (UPI) — A grass fire touched off explosions Tuesday at a company which manufactures blasting material. The Lehi Fire Department said.

Flames pushed by gusty winds burned into a storage area at Ireco Chemical company, east of Lehi. A fire department dispatcher said "three or four small explosions" were heard at the plant. It was not initially clear whether any of the blasts involved trailers used to store explosives which were involved in the blasts.

A total of six trailers, packed with thousands of pounds of explosives, were parked in the storage area.

Police set up roadblocks to keep people away from the area because danger of flames reaching stores of dynamite and blasting powder at the plant.

There no reports of injuries.

St. Helens set for eruption

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists flew Tuesday into the trembling crater of Mount St. Helens where a quick acceleration in earthquake activity indicated a possible eruption within 24 hours.

A government warning that "an eruption could come within 24 hours" at 8:00 a.m. MST.

Scientists expected a non-explosive, "dome-building" eruption in which more lava would be pushed into the volcano's lava dome, a 700-foot-high fiddling summit forming inside the mountain's mammoth crater.

But they refused to rule out an explosive eruption of the type that occurred on March 19, triggering a flood down the Toutle River Valley and scattering light ash over southern Washington and northern Oregon.

The Washington Department of Emergency Services imposed a 69,000-acre restriction zone encompassing the 8,365-foot peak and part of the Toutle.

The alert came 18 hours after the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington predicted an eruption within two to four days. Last week, scientists predicted the volcano would go before the end of the month.

Franklin 'not guilty' of shooting

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — A federal jury Tuesday accepted Joseph Paul Franklin, an avowed racist, and sentenced to life for murdering two black joggers, of ambushing civil rights leader Vernon Jordan in a motel parking lot.

"Your decision, while a controversial one in a controversial case, as well within the law and within the evidence," U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp told jurors who had deliberated about eight hours and delivered the verdict about 9 p.m. CDT.

Franklin, a 32-year-old drifter from Mobile, Ala., admitted in testimony Monday he hates blacks and abhors racial mixing. He denied he was ever in Fort Wayne, Ind., where Jordan was shot.

Federal prosecutors, who took jurisdiction by charging Franklin violated the former National Urban League president's civil rights, alleged Franklin was infuriated at the sight of Jordan and a white female Urban League official socializing in a motel cocktail lounge.

Taiwan

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House meeting with Republican leaders last month.

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"They're not telling the truth," Reagan said.

"I believe the agreement preserves our principles, eliminates a major obstacle in relations with China and opens new opportunities for U.S. policy in Asia," an administration official said.

The joint communique said the United States "does not seek to carry out a long-term policy of arms sales to Taiwan" and the sales will not exceed in quantity or quality those of recent years.

In return, China said its "fundamental policy" is to seek a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan question.

The agreement apparently cleared the way for Reagan to formally notify Congress of his intention to continue negotiations of S-20 fighter planes by Taiwan and the Northrop Corp. In announcing this decision last winter, Reagan denied Taiwan's request for a more sophisticated fighter.

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Jobs

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from the District of Columbia who chaired the hearing, domestic disturbance seems to be on the increase in this city.

He said there was a 125 percent increase last year in calls to a crisis intervention center about such problems as alcohol, spouse and child abuse from people directly associated with reactions to his intervention to continue.

Colley said the largest share of the reported circumstances stemmed "directly from economic hardship," and that the situation is worsening because agencies that could give counseling or provide emergency cash-for-rent-or-groceries are caught in budget squeezes.

"DeGod decried the administration's decision to kill the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program, saying cities "simply do not have anything approaching sufficient resources to deal with a problem of this magnitude."

An immediate, marked reduction in interest rates "would be the greatest benefit to cities," he said.

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, August 18

Timberline Beef Inc.
Arco, Advertisement August 16
Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, August 19

Horbush Motor Co.
Gooding, Advertisement August 17
Masters & Osborne

Friday, August 20

Ullman Construction Surplus & Excess Reduction
Twin Falls, Advertisement August 18
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, August 21

Mory & Mal Jackson, Gematons & Rough Rock
Pocatello, Advertisement August 19
Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, August 22

Glenn Hale & Friends
Buhl, Advertisement August 20
Masters & Osborne

Today's weather

Scattered thundershowers coming

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today and Thursday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 90 both days. Lows near 65.

Cama, Frairie, Halley, Wood River
velley:
Fairly cloudy today and Thursday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs both days near 85. Lows near 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Scattered thundershowers over Nevada today, decreasing on Thursday. Highs near 90. Lows near 50. Scattered showers and thundershowers and partly cloudy today and Thursday to Utah. Highs near 90. Lows in the 60s.

Synopsis:
Afternoon and evening thundershowers are likely to be more numerous over Idaho mountains for the next few days.

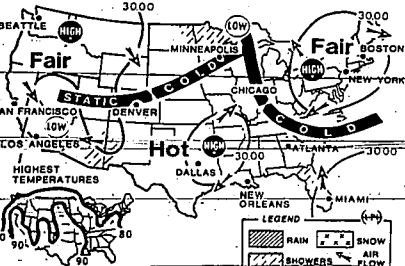
That is the effect of a high pressure system over eastern Colorado, which is bringing moist air over Idaho from Arizona and New Mexico. There is enough moisture being drawn north to cause showers to develop late in the day, principally over the Idaho mountain areas.

This condition will continue through Friday, and a more westerly air flow by Saturday should lessen the threat of showers.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for haying and harvesting will be generally good through Sunday. Any thundershowers will produce light precipitation.

Plant growth will continue good and irrigation demand will average a little above normal.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 8-18-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Spraying conditions will be good today with winds 5 to 10 mph. Pan evaporation forecast at .33 inch today and Thursday.

In the 24 hours ending at mid-afternoon Tuesday, the only precipitation reported was traces at Bear Lake and Pocatello.

On Tuesday, afternoon temperatures under partly cloudy skies climbed into the 80s in most areas and into the 90s in the eastern section of Idaho. The state's warmest reading was 93 degrees at Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Morning minimums ranged from 36 at Stanley to 60 at Lewiston.

In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 57 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for widely scattered showers or thundershowers Friday, but otherwise dry over the weekend. Temperatures will be above normal with highs in the 90s or low 100s and overnight lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature reported was 111 degree at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the coolest was 40 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	84	...	Portland, Ore.	84	53	...
Altoona	87	75	...	Portland, Me.	78	75	...
Ann Arbor	86	73	...	Los Angeles	78	58	...
Astoria	87	84	...	Los Angeles	72	60	...
Baltimore	86	75	...	Memphis	89	78	...
Boston	87	78	...	Miami Beach	89	78	...
Buffalo	87	78	...	Minneapolis	88	77	...
Chicago	86	72	...	Milwaukee	84	68	...
Cincinnati	86	72	...	Minneapolis	84	68	...
Colorado Springs	86	72	...	Milwaukee	84	68	...
Dallas	86	72	...	Missouri City	84	68	...
Denver	86	72	...	New York	88	71	...
Des Moines	86	72	...	Oakland	84	68	...
Detroit	86	72	...	Oakland	84	68	...
El Paso	86	72	...	Omaha	84	68	...
Evansville	86	72	...	Philadelphia	84	68	...
Houston	86	72	...	Pittsburgh	84	68	...
Indianapolis	86	72	...	Portland, Me.	84	68	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	61	...	Idaho Falls	86	61	...
Burley	86	61	...	Idaho Falls	86	61	...
Hailey	86	61	...	Idaho Falls	86	61	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	87	53	...	Idaho Falls	80	52	...
Last Year	90	51	...	Lewiston	81	50	...
Normal	91	51	...	McCain	84	41	...
Today's sunset	8:25 p.m.	Pocatello	86	50	...
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:49 a.m.	Salmon	86	50	...

The Times-News

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Negotiators near settlement on PLO exodus

By DAVID ZENIAN
United Press International

Israel troops yielded captured territory for the first time along the front-line in west Beirut Tuesday in preparation for agreement on a PLO exodus that the Israeli defense minister indicated could come within 24 hours.

"It will happen very soon, sooner than

expected," said Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, architect of the 73-day-old invasion after meeting in east Beirut with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib.

"In my estimate, we will have a clearer picture within 24 hours... we are very close to a solution," he told Israeli Armed Forces Radio. "We have made progress on all outstanding issues, but there is need for further clarifications."

Israel television reported Rabin planned to bring a final draft of the agreement on the PLO withdrawal to Jerusalem Wednesday.

"I think the negotiations are at their very end," said former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a key intermediary between Habib and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Sharon said he and Habib reviewed details for the relocation of 7,100 Palestinian guerrillas and roughly 6,000 regular Syrian troops and Syrian-supported Palestine Liberation Army fighters from the besieged capital to nine Arab states.

Reports said U.S. Undersecretary of State Morris Draper was going to Damascus to finalize arrangements for the departure of the Syrians.

In Tel Aviv, a ranking official said the evacuation could begin after the PLO returns

Israeli Skyhawk pilot Ahron Ahiaz who was shot over Beirut Castle on the first day of the war and of the bodies of nine soldiers killed in Israel's 90-day Lebanon invasion of 1978.

The PLO reportedly has agreed to do so in exchange for some of the 7,000 prisoners held. Lebanese Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan said the Lebanese Cabinet was expected to approve the agreement Wednesday.

Condemned man wins execution stay

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man convicted of killing a Houston city marshal came within seven hours of being the first man in the United States executed by lethal injection but a stay was issued by a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel Tuesday.

Texas Attorney General Mark White immediately asked the Supreme Court for emergency action vacating the stay so the execution could be carried out before dawn Wednesday, but U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White denied it.

The high court judge referred the stay of execution for reconsideration by Justice William Rehnquist. The high court judge referred the normal procedures, which means the stay remains in effect while each of the justices reviews the case. A spokeswoman for the court said that could take weeks.

Charles William Bass, 25, who would be the first man executed in Texas since 1964, already had been moved 18 miles from death row at the Texas Department of Corrections



CHARLES BASS
Wins execution stay

Ellis Unit to the death house at the Davisville Unit.

The Texas attorney general told UPI by telephone from Austin: "I think it's wrong that these death penalty cases go on interminably.

Justice demands there must be swift resolution of these issues. That will afford the state its justice and also afford the defendant, with the protections provided by law, justice."

American Civil Liberties Union spokesman Henry Schwarzschild in New York told UPI by telephone the Supreme Court vacated a stay in last week's execution of Frank Copolla in Virginia, but he said the Bass case was different.

"The man (Copolla) wanted to be executed," Schwarzschild said.

Bass was scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday for his capital murder conviction in the August 1979 shooting of Houston City Marshal Charles Baker. Baker was shot twice after he and his partner stopped Bass for questioning about a warrant. While Baker was striking Bass, two shots were fired at the officer.

TDC spokesman Jay Bird said officials were preparing to ask Bass what he wanted for his last meal, to be eaten within 15 feet of the hospital bed, where Texas law prescribes a fatal dose of sodium thiopental, when the appeals court stay was announced.

A three-judge 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel — Judges John R.

Brown of Houston, Thomas Reavley of Austin, Texas, and E. Grady Jolly of Jackson, Miss. — issued the stay after conferring by telephone.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had rejected Bass' appeal and U.S. District Judge George Cline earlier in the day had refused Griffin's petition for a stay. That sent Griffin to the appeals panel.

Gov. William P. Clements Jr. was contacted on vacation in Taos, N.M., because he might have to consider issuing a governor's stay, but he said he was not ready to fly back to the state.

Bass' lawyer, Anthony Griffin, said the appeals court stay was issued in response to his petition for a writ of habeas corpus seeking to vacate Bass' death sentence. The stay was imposed pending full appeals court consideration of his appeal.

Griffin, who argued improper jury selection, incompetent legal counsel and denial of right to legal counsel of defendant's choice, was shocked at Bass' coming so close to execution.

"A stay generally is granted at the district court level," Griffin said. "This is unusual. I've never heard of it before in this kind of case."

Parents sue county on jail torture death

BOISE (UPI) — The parents of a youth tortured and killed in the Ada County Jail filed a \$2 million claim charging jail staff with negligence and contributing to their son's death.

The claim filed by the parents of Christopher Peterman, contends Sheriff Chuck Palmer and unnamed jail staff were negligent in placing the youth in a cell with other juveniles who had a history of violence.

Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said the Petermans' claim would be forwarded to the county commission and to the county's insurance company. The insurance firm then will decide whether to pay the demand, he added.

Peterman was beaten, kicked and burned intermittently for an estimated 14 hours on Memorial Day in the county jail, where he was incarcerated on a contempt-of-court charge for failing to pay \$75 in traffic fines, prosecutors say.

Prosecutors originally charged five fellow inmates in the juvenile cell with first-degree murder in the death.

Charges against the five were dismissed due to insufficient evidence, however, while prosecutors reduced charges against another to battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

The remaining three juveniles face trials later this year on first-degree murder charges. They are being tried as adults — and face the death penalty — under a state law that automatically transfers youths to adult court when they are charged with violent crimes.

According to an investigative report completed by Idaho Attorney General David Leroy, first-degree murder defendant Randall McKewen had 13 previous criminal charges, including 12 felonies, at the time of the Peterman death.

That report said McKewen's "detention at the Ada County — was confined (to) the number of charges and his history of violence."

Andy Anderson Jr., another defendant in the case, had about eight previous criminal charges, including two felonies, while Sean Matthews had about 13 previous criminal charges, including eight felonies, the report said.

It said Matthews was "moved to the Ada County jail due to violent and disruptive history at the county's Juvenile Detention Center," including "confrontations with staff members, damaging detention center property and being unmanageable on numerous occasions."

Engle, who now faces the lesser battery allegation after a plea agreement was reached last week, had attempted escape from the detention center, and an officer there had been injured in that incident, the attorney general's report said.

Joseph Krain, who has been cleared of all charges in the case, was serving a 30-day sentence for reckless driving at the time of Peterman's death. Preliminary hearing transcripts quoted Krain as testifying that he had Engle played a minimal role in the alleged torture-slaying.

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We can't tax way out of recession

More than one historian has noted that 1776 was an excellent publishing year. Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. Edward Gibbon published his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."
In the same year, Adam Smith published "Wealth of Nations," which laid the intellectual foundation for a modern capital economy. Government, Smith argued, did not create wealth. Only labor and raw materials could do that.
Smith's analysis was an early expression of what is being called "supply-side" economics, that capital investment could boost production power, and thereby fuel economic development.
Given the soundness of the principle, we find the Reagan administration's flip-flop on the current tax proposal curious at best. It suggests that the administration has no firm plan on economic matters, but blows now and then to winds of different tactics.
A year ago, the president was fighting for a 25 percent tax cut, saying that was the way to get the economy moving. The tax-reform measures of that year radically changed government's approach to taxation, creating a number of major supply-side incentives for investment, savings and entrepreneurial activity. Those, we thought, were much-needed.
Now, the administration is arguing that the only way out of the recession is for government to raise revenue to cover huge deficits brought on in part by the tax cut.
No wonder the supply-side advocates are screaming. The measure before Congress is, indeed, a tax one, and that is precisely what Reagan argued against in his campaign and throughout his 1981 tax-cut effort.
We think a major problem in the economy lies in the administration's unwillingness to cut into certain sacred areas, such as defense, and Congress's unwillingness to cut further into its own sacred cows, the entitlement programs and their cost-of-living increases.
A substantial defense cut — say \$30 billion — to bring the deficit well under \$100 billion might well have prevented the blind administration now finds itself in. But neither it, nor Congress, would budge.
Smith would shake his head at the mess. What is the logic, he would say, of taxing a nation out of a recession?



Loye Miller Jr.

GAO pinpoints government waste

WASHINGTON — Congress must not only pass laws and appropriate funds, it must also watch over the way the laws are executed and the funds are spent.
For this, Congress has a waste-catcher agency of its own — the General Accounting Office, with a staff of 5,100 accountants, lawyers, economists, mathematicians, engineers, sociologists and even a medical doctor. Their job is to evaluate how well federal programs are achieving their objectives. If their recommendations were followed, and they sometimes aren't, they would save far more money every year than the GAO's \$220 million-a-year operating budget.
Working at the request of individual senators or representatives, or under the direction of congressional committees, GAO trouble-shooters are authorized to probe into the nooks and crannies of almost every federal office and agency. Their findings roll off the presses in unassuming, thin, blue-bound reports crammed with dry, non-partisan technical analyses at a rate of more than 100 a month.
In a federal budget pushing \$900 billion, small efficiencies can yield big savings — though federal agencies are sometimes slow to go along. In 1981, for example, GAO auditors suggested packaging small-arm training ammunition — blanks — in fiberboard containers instead of the more costly metal boxes and wire-bound wood crates traditionally used. The Army declined GAO had a good idea that could save \$1.5 million a year, but it hasn't yet made the change.
Here's a sample of some simple, descriptive titles on some recent GAO reports:
— "Department of Energy Funds New Energy

Technologies Without Estimating Potential Net Energy Yield."
— "Recommended Reductions to Fiscal Year 1982 Ammunition Procurement and Modernization Programs."
— "Millions Spent Needlessly in Navy and Marine Corps Aviation Bonus Program."
This last describes the problem in typically understated GAO language: "To help solve shortages in aviation specialties and retain quality officers, the Congress in 1980 approved the aviation Officer continuation bonus. The Navy and Marine Corps did not, however, follow the Congress' guidelines to judiciously manage and award these bonuses. As a result, as much as \$90 million of the \$103 million committed by the services in fiscal year 1981 has been, and is being, spent unnecessarily."
According to an Aug. 9 GAO report, the Navy and Marine Corps "continue to pay bonuses averaging \$19,000 and ranging as high as \$39,000 to officers who are not in specialties where there are critical shortages or who are past the point in their careers where retention is a problem." Some 5,864 aviators received the Navy and Marine Corps bonus. In fact, GAO found, the Marine Corps was paying bonuses to retain pilots and flight officers in grades where it has personnel surpluses.
Two Navy fliers who were only a few years away from their 20-year retirement option, and presumably would have remained in the service for that reason, were awarded bonuses of \$24,633 and \$36,590.
"The Navy seems to view a bonus as part of an aviator's career pay entitlement, which, in our

opinion, goes beyond the legislative intent of the program," the GAO report said.
In an Aug. 10 report on the military's ammunition needs, the GAO recommended that Congress cut \$625 million from the services' \$4 billion request for items ranging from practice bombs and howitzer shells to violet-smoke grenades.
"Most of these reductions are for newer munitions still in the developmental stage, such as laser-guided projectiles," GAO said. "Sizable backlogs have accumulated for some of these items because of production and performance problems."
The report points, for example, at the Army's request for \$27.3 million to purchase 428,000 rounds of 155mm high-explosive projectiles, each of which contains 88 dual-purpose grenades that are expelled during flight and dispersed over the target area. The request would double procurement of the projectiles, though 95 percent of the Army's existing inventory has been placed in an "unservicable category" and restricted to emergency combat use until they are screened for defects. The reason: At least 1 percent of the projectiles have cracked base plates that could cause them to detonate before they leave the mouth of the cannon.
In a July 26 report, GAO recalled that legislation passed by Congress requires the Energy Department to analyze and consider the net energy yield of new technology before deciding whether to support it with federal funds.
"Energy has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on projects without doing this," the report said.
Miles Benson writes for Newhouse News Service.



Art Buchwald

Relax, you'll learn to live with a nuclear war phobia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Buchwald is recycling some of his best columns whilst he and his family soak up the sun and enjoy the soft sea breeze of the Palmdale Vineyard. Otherwise known as "Maggie's Vineyard."

One of the things that an Air Force general said at a recent press conference was that Americans seem to have a phobia about nuclear weapons. This struck home because I have to admit I've had such a phobia for some time. But only after the general brought it up did I decide to do something about it. I went to see Dr. Adolph Straineduff, a psychiatrist who specializes in the nuclear weapon phobias. "On the couch," he said. "What seems to be the trouble?"
"Doctor," I said, staring at the ceiling. "I have this fear of nuclear weapons. I know it's

stupid, but to me it's very real."
"Aha, very interesting. Ven did you first become aware of such a phobia?"
"I think it was around the time of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, I'm not sure which. I saw these photos of all these people killed and miles and miles of rubble, and suddenly I got this about atomic weapons."
Dr. Straineduff tapped a pencil against his knee. "So tell me, how does this phobia manifest itself?"
"In peculiar ways, Doctor. I get the feeling it's ever see a mushroom cloud, I'm going to die."
"Very interesting, very interesting. You know it's all in the mind, don't you?"
"Of course. That's why I came to you. I don't want to do anything stupid."
Dr. Straineduff said, "You are a very sick

man. You think that just because an atomic bomb killed a few thousand people more than 20 years ago, you are threatened. You are manifesting infantile repressed hostility toward the weapons of war. In psychiatry we call this a military-industrial inferiority complex."
"I know I'm sick. You've got to help me," I begged.
"All right. First, you have to get over this absurd fear of nuclear bombs. You must think of them as just another weapon in our vast defensive arsenal. Ven as Bowie knives and H-bombs, and in a war, one is just as good as another. You're not afraid of a knife, are you?"
"Well, I don't think about it a lot."
"So why should you be afraid of an H-bomb?

It's another form of a knife."
"I never thought of it like that."
"Okay, so now let's look at some facts straight in the eyes. In Bikini we blew up 20 bombs in an experiment. So we thought everything would be destroyed, that's how stupid we were. Do you know that now after all the boom-boom, the place is flourishing and the rats are fatter than they ever was before?"
"It's good to hear."
"The coconuts are hanging from the trees, the fish are swimming in the lagoon, and the voice of the turtle can be heard throughout the island. The only things that don't seem to be doing so good are the land crabs."
"I don't like land crabs," I said.
"So then you don't have anything to worry about."

Dr. Straineduff started playing with the hand grenade which was attached to his watch box. "If you're going to be a happy, normal human being," he shouted, "you're going to have to stop with all these guilty peace feelings."
He was stomping around the room. "So get out of here with your jousy phobias and all this stuff about being afraid to die. If you're not willing to take a little fallow, go dig a hole in your backyard."
In spite of Dr. Straineduff's final outburst, he did cure me of my phobia. I'm no longer afraid of nuclear weapons. Now I'm afraid of him.
Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters / Hospital's management: "good business or big business?"

The sick are "captive"
The Times-News has acted responsibly in running an editorial stating that no group should have an inside track on the pending management contract for the local hospital. However, who in town believes anyone but HCA will get more than a cursory glance at the hospital board acts in this cause like they have with other contract considerations.
Who in town was not shocked by the "scenarios" of only two board members, unable to take it any longer, finally saying that they had been "unfair," "unwise" and "unethical" in past dealings and were even agreed with by the other board members who apparently think they have every right to be unfair, unwise and unethical.
They were able to remove the pathology group quietly but found the radiologists to be tougher, yet even after the radiologists caved in and agreed to sign their contract just to make peace, were they allowed to? The board then said that they had now changed their minds and wouldn't let them sign it. Is this good business or big business.
Two management groups, the Methodist and LDS groups, do not have to make a profit for shareholders. They should be seriously considered because their profits would not be paid back into the local community and not placed out to wealthy Eastern investors. Will

this happen?
Sick and injured people are "captive customers" without the ability to pick and choose, therefore the physicians, county commissioners and hospital board have an absolute moral obligation to choose for them. Certainly they should take this task seriously, stop playing power games and act responsibly. Two lonely board members cannot accomplish this task alone.
R.D. CLIFFORD
Twin Falls
Some flower suggestions
Thanks, Mrs. Rose Marie Stagneyer, for giving our city park "flowers" public attention. It was most interesting to learn about the city's new "citizen involvement" program outlined in Manager Tom Courtney's response. . . . we'll furnish the plants if you want them and maintain them. . . . Perhaps step two will involve road repair. The city will furnish asphalt and gravel to anyone who would like to fill the holes.
— Seriously, we all know that the city is strapped and that there are many demands on the funds available, but really, can't we afford real flowers in the city park flower beds? Must we allow expensive landscaping at the Addison-Washington St., fivepoints intersection to be completely overgrown with weeds?

Those city employees whose charge it is to take care of the parks seem to be making an honest effort to keep them nice but there is obviously a lack of manpower and perhaps equipment and expertise to do the minimal job our citizens deserve.
The following suggestions are offered to stimulate discussion and hopefully provoke improvement:
1. Investigation by the city council into our deteriorating public parks followed by public discussion at council meetings of possible remedies proposed by the council.
2. Establishment of a parks advisory board composed of professional nurserymen and concerned citizens with gardening expertise.
3. Employment of four or five additional summer employees (high school or college students) at an estimated annual cost of ten to \$12,000.
4. Purchase of additional, relatively inexpensive equipment, such as weed eaters and small rototillers to increase employees' efficiency.
Twin Falls is a good place to live, but the quality of life we enjoy is eroding in numerous small ways. Now is the time to take positive steps to halt some of that erosion in our deteriorating parks.
GARY R. BABBEL
Twin Falls

Any flower volunteers?
Whose idea was it to put plastic flowers on the War Memorial flower bed, located on the corner of Shoobee and Sixth Avenue East in our city park?
Did anyone ask for volunteers to maintain the flower bed? How about the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the senior citizens, a flower club, a children's history class project?
If no organization will donate its labor to plant and maintain the flower bed, next year I will volunteer to do it myself.
I don't really know to what war we are memorializing, but I do know one thing — the men that fought that war in the name of our great country did not fight in plastic bullets.
Now let me ask, any volunteers?
MRS. PATRICIA PHILLIPS
and DON MILLER
Twin Falls
Picture called "repulsive"
Whoever selected this picture for the front page (The Times-News, Monday, Aug. 9) is sick! It's repulsive!
L. SMITH
Twin Falls
Chemical probe needed
Why haven't the unfortunate still utilizing facilities at Magie Valley Regional Medical

Center been appraised of the health hazards lurking there? You run a full-page story about sodium cyanide being tossed aside like a bit of garbage, but no follow-up. Was there a clean-up or a cover-up?
While it is known that Ben Roberts, former employee and ex-leader of the biochemistry department, discovered the shabby mess, it is also known that he was criticized for being in the building and that an assistant to the administrator dropped orders that he was not to be allowed in the laboratory area in the future. A good chemist wouldn't be likely to tarry in such a spot anyway.
The situation raises questions of what sort of present leadership exists in the biochemistry laboratory. While one wouldn't ask for a return of OSHA demands for wearing both a belt and suspenders, nevertheless even primitive safety standards would govern handling of deadly poisons.
It might be a dandy idea for the hospital and The Times-News to depart from politics and establish safety rules that could prevent sodium cyanide and gallons of acid being left holding hands in a construction zone. Equally dandy could be an investigation to see if that was only the tip of the iceberg.
BEVERLY J. ARMOUR
Kimberly

'Confident of outcome'

Craig glad sex probe ends

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Tuesday he was gratified the Justice Department appeared close to dropping its investigation into allegations that lawmakers engaged in illicit homosexual acts with congressional pages.

Craig, who was linked to the investigation by Eastern media reports on the Capitol Hill scandal, said he was pleased the government was ready to abandon the investigation due to a lack of evidence "bears out my earlier statement that I was confident of the outcome."

The first-term representative of Idaho's First Congressional District said he was "pleased with the progress of the Justice Department's investigation."

"However, since I urged a speedy and thorough investigation of this matter and am working with the Justice Department, I don't believe it would be appropriate for me to say more until I have been notified officially that the investigation is complete."

Craig aides in his Washington offices said they expected Craig would have more to say about the issue after the investigation by the weekend or early next week.

Craig has vehemently denied allegations that he was a member of Congress who allegedly solicited sex from boy pages. The allegations were made by three former pages, and Eastern media reports linked Craig to the government investigation of those claims.

Sources in Washington said the FBI talked to many people in the wake of the two-page accusations, but nothing prohibitive turned up — there was never enough developed to do anything with it.

Although the sources said the FBI apparently had found nothing to warrant criminal prosecution, the Washington Post reported that Joseph Califano, special counsel to the House Ethics Committee, was preparing to launch his own investigation into charges of illicit sex and drugs involving congressmen.

Gas company argues rate request

BOISE (UPI) — Natural gas consumption by residential customers of Intermountain Gas Co. has declined nearly 35 percent in the past eight years, adding fuel to the firm's contention that it needs a rate increase to maintain financial health, a company analyst said Tuesday.

average 4.4 percent annually since 1973 as customers conserve fuel and switch to other energy sources. And he said that trend is likely to continue in the near future, with analysts predicting natural gas consumption among IGC residential

users will drop about 7.2 percent in the next year. Company officials say the declining sales and other economic pressures justify a rate increase of nearly 14 percent for residential customers and 7.4 percent overall.

Thomas R. Brown, president of Marcep Consulting and Research in Boise, told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission demand for gas from Intermountain has declined an



Bethel Temple Church on 3200 Rd. off East Addison will feature the ministry of David and Darcy Abbott for a number of service nights. The services will be August 17th and 19th during the week at 8:00 P.M. On Sunday, August 22nd the service times are 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

The Abbotts have traveled extensively throughout the United States on evangelistic tours. They have recorded a number of albums and will be singing many of their selections. The public is invited.

Commission opposes another dam proposal

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Tuesday agreed to fight plans to build an earth-filled hydroelectric dam in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area south of Kama.

The American Freedom Dam was classified as unacceptable by the panel because of fears it would upset various environmental patterns, harming fisheries and predatory birds' habitat, commissioners said.

The 38-foot-high dam, which would be built by A & J Construction Co. between Swan Falls Dam and Walters Ferry on the Snake River, would intrude upon the Birds of Prey Area and the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, the panel said.

Commissioners said the project would flood a half-dozen islands, including one in the Deer Flat protected area that the officials said is a base for prairie wolf hunting and provides an excellent fishery.

Because the dam would be located close to the state's largest population area, hundreds of sportsmen in that region would suffer a major fishing and hunting loss, according to the commission.

The panel also said the area nine miles downstream from Swan Falls Dam contains a major portion of the only sturgeon spawning and early rearing area remaining in the Snake River between Swan Falls and Hells Canyon dams.

The American Freedom Dam was the second proposed hydroelectric project in as many days to draw fire from the commission. The panel Monday voted to oppose construction of the Eagle Rock Dam below American Falls, saying the dam and 44-megawatt hydroelectric generator would wipe out one of the best trophy trout fisheries in Idaho.

In another matter, Commission Chairman Fred Christensen of Nampa presented a \$35,000 check to Dennis Gratton, Boise, president of the Citizens Against Poaching Group. The payment was made up of donations from unsuccessful applicants for controlled hunts in Idaho this year, Christensen said.

More than 58,000 in applicants' funds was contributed to the program in its first year, 1981, commission officials said.

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Appeals Court strikes down nuclear waste dumping ban

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Washington State law banning the dumping of nuclear waste materials shipped out of the state was ruled unconstitutional Tuesday by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The invalidated law, passed by Washington state voters in November 1980, prohibited the transportation and storage of radioactive wastes produced out of the state.

The appeals court ruled the state law violated the U.S. Constitution which gives authority to the federal government for "legitimate federal activity" and the regulation of interstate commerce.

The court upheld an order of U.S. District Court Judge Robert J. McNichols who had originally struck down the law. The court said McNichols' only mistake was not allowing an environmental group — Don't Waste Washington Legal Defense Foundation — from participating in the lawsuit.

have been the same with or without the participation of the environmentalist group, the court said, the case did not need to be retried.

For more than 15 years the state of Washington has leased federal land, known as the Hanford Reservation, from the United States and then sub-leased sections of the land for use as low-level radioactive dump-sites.

The state monitors the dump-sites at Richland, Wash., and inspects shipments of waste to make sure they comply with federal and state standards. The state also collects fees for the use of the waste dumps.

Richland is one of three low-level nuclear waste dump sites in the country and takes about 40 percent of all nuclear waste materials produced in the country. Some 95 percent of the waste at Richland comes from outside Washington.

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\$418 Take-with Price

AutoTouch™ Microwave 1.53-cu. ft., Carousel®. Save.

\$299 Take-with Price

Carousell® Microwave 1-cu. ft., rotates food.

\$199 Take-with Price Our Reg. \$229

Stereo With Cassette And 8-track Play/Record AM/FM/FM-stereo Receiver, automatic record changer.

\$139 Our \$154 Take-with Price

Stereo With Cassette And 8-track Play/Record Cassette record, phone.

\$44 Our \$47, Micro wave Stand,...

\$58 Our \$68, Micro wave Cart,...

2258 ADDISON AVE. E. (Corner of Eastland & Addison) TWIN FALLS



L.M. Boyd

What's what

A sales method of proven worth would have the merchant throw in a gift for the husband with every sale to the wife, and vice versa. A piano dealer in Alexandria, La., gave away a good shotgun with each purchased piano. A motorcycle dealer in upstate New York gave away a string of pearls with each motorcycle sold. Both operators made money on the technique.

Evangelos Papahaniassou, the man who composed the music for the movie "Chariots of Fire," can neither read music nor write it on paper.

The late King Farouk once said that "he" would only be five kings left: four in a deck of cards and one to rule England.

ST. BERNARDS

Q. When did St. Bernard dogs in the Swiss Alps stop carrying kegs of brandy?
 A. They never did. One special dog, Barry, saved 41 persons during his Alpine rescue career in the early 1800s. The artist who did a commemorative painting of him thought it silly to daub in a little brandy keg beneath his neck, so the notion spread.

Q. Please note, W. C. Fields did not say, "Anyone who hates dogs and children can't be all bad." Writer Leo Rosten said it about Fields during a roast banquet of the Masquers Club.
 A. Noted.

Q. What proportion of the all-volunteer male recruits in the Army now have high school diplomas?
 A. About 55 percent.

TELEVISED SPORT

First televised sports event was a baseball game on Feb. 17, 1931, can tell you that much. Now you can start the guessing contest. Ask your friends on the adjacent street to name the city wherein those historic innings were played. Winner will say Tokyo. Players were members of Waseda University teams.

All the bathtubs in Great Britain's Buckingham Palace were marked during World War II with a horizontal interior line five inches above the bottom. Such was the water shortage there and then that nobody using one of those tubs was allowed to take a bubble bath.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," \$1.99 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling and ins. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Wetherford, TX 76088.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

- | | | | | | |
|--------|---------------|----|---------------|------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 30 — Hart | 55 | Hit show | 26 | Hunter of films |
| 1 | Moltusk | 32 | Problem car | 58 | Lost |
| 4 | shell | 33 | Observe a | 59 | Broadway |
| 6 | Greek letters | 34 | holiday | 60 | Miss |
| 10 | B.A. word | 35 | Completed | 61 | Hoglike mammal |
| 14 | WWII beach | 40 | Aromatic | 82 | Son of Jacob |
| 15 | Rich vein | 45 | wood | 88 | Exem |
| 16 | avis | 46 | "Fretly | 93 | Portent |
| 17 | Crew | 47 | midst | 94 | Pianist |
| 18 | members | 41 | "Evergreen | 95 | Jason's wife |
| 19 | Dutch | 42 | all in — | 96 | Reflection |
| 21 | Blue-panoil | 43 | Dodge | 98 | Gaelic |
| 20 | Yojo | 44 | Square column | 99 | Vary Fr. |
| 21 | Unange into | 45 | Mixes | 100 | Suez or Kiel |
| 24 | Chair | 46 | Permits | DOWN | 37 |
| 25 | Gazed | 47 | Gonney | 1 | Crooner |
| 27 | Blossom | 48 | rudely | 2 | Pary |
| | | 49 | Mystical | 3 | Persian |
| | | 50 | giant | 4 | gull nation |
| | | 51 | | 5 | Acrony |
| | | 52 | | 6 | Quavara |
| | | 53 | | 7 | Faded star |
| | | 54 | | 8 | Choose |
| | | 55 | | 9 | Sir |
| | | 56 | | 10 | "Batman" |
| | | 57 | | 11 | West |
| | | 58 | | 12 | School |
| | | 59 | | 13 | term |
| | | 60 | | 14 | Quadiator's |
| | | 61 | | 15 | place |
| | | 62 | | 16 | Ripped |
| | | 63 | | 17 | Bride |
| | | 64 | | 18 | Bellec |
| | | 65 | | 19 | capitol |
| | | 66 | | 20 | 57 Russian |
| | | 67 | | 21 | Facial |
| | | 68 | | 22 | feature |
| | | 69 | | 23 | Doctor's |
| | | 70 | | 24 | group; abbr. |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	ACROSS	30	Hart
2	ACROSS	32	Problem car
3	ACROSS	33	Observe a
4	ACROSS	34	holiday
5	ACROSS	35	Completed
6	ACROSS	40	Aromatic
7	ACROSS	45	wood
8	ACROSS	46	"Fretly
9	ACROSS	47	midst
10	ACROSS	41	"Evergreen
11	ACROSS	42	all in —
12	ACROSS	43	Dodge
13	ACROSS	44	Square column
14	ACROSS	45	Mixes
15	ACROSS	46	Permits
16	ACROSS	47	Gonney
17	ACROSS	48	rudely
18	ACROSS	49	Mystical
19	ACROSS	50	giant
20	ACROSS	51	
21	ACROSS	52	
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63	ACROSS	94	
64	ACROSS	95	
65	ACROSS	96	
66	ACROSS	97	
67	ACROSS	98	
68	ACROSS	99	
69	ACROSS	100	

Comics

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES—The early part of the day is fine for deciding how you want to operate in the future. Make plans for the days ahead. Figure out what obstacles must be overcome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you may want to start on a new project, something else turns up that requires your immediate attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A silent associate suddenly gives the support you need. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you persevere with the work ahead of you, many fine benefits will come your way. Be more encouraging to loved ones.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead. Show your creativity to influential persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can gain many benefits now by applying yourself more in career matters. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what a good friend suggests today and avoid familiar confrontations. Don't waste time with strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Any monetary matters you have in mind can be worked out to your advantage if you consult an expert for advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas now and can make plans that will bring many benefits in the future. Keep busy at the practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. This can be a fine day for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A dynamic friend can be of real help to you at this time. Discuss important business matters with an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over with higher-up how to put your talents across more successfully. Maintain a careful manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow advice of a financial expert and gain many benefits in the future. Your business affairs are running smoothly.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who can benefit from unexpected turns of events and will not be interested in a humdrum existence, so prepare for a good education and success is bound to follow. Don't neglect religious training.

Garfield



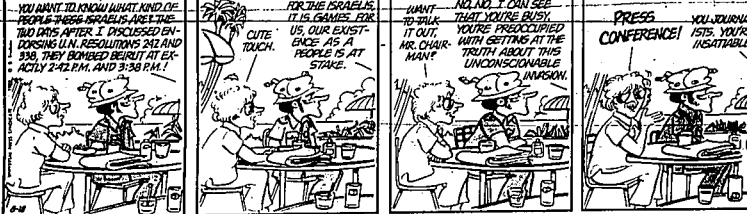
Blondie



Rex Morgan



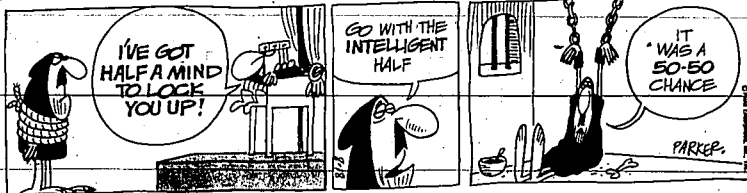
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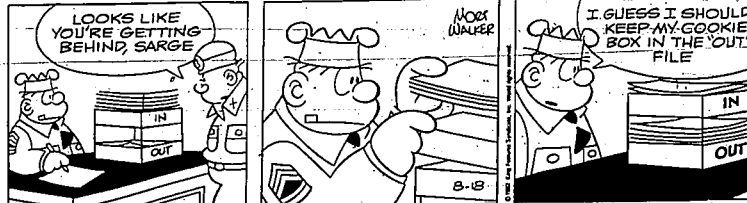
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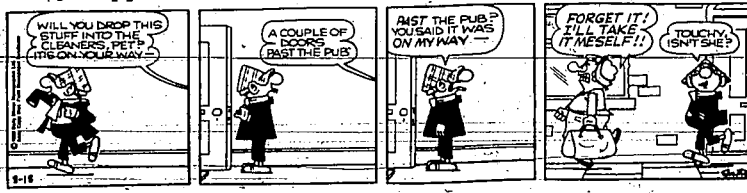
Wizard of Id



Betle Bailey



Andy Capp



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1982 with 135 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Actors Robert Redford and Shelley Winters were born on this date — he in 1937 and she in 1922.

On this date in history:
 In 1858, the U.S. Patent Office approved an application for milk but doubted it would ever be of much commercial use.
 In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was given to the U.S. government as a national shrine to the 16th president.
 In 1940, the United States and Canada established a World War II plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks.
 In 1976, President Ford was nominated at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The ticket of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole was defeated in November by Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

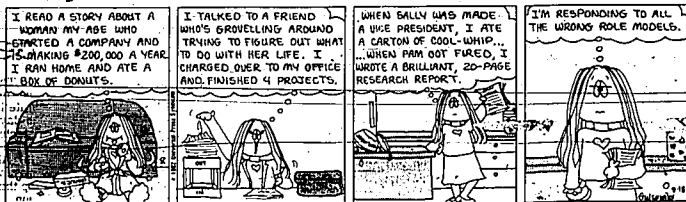
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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



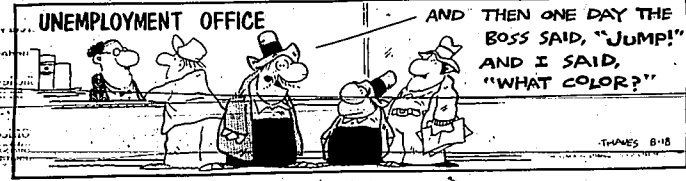
Peanuts



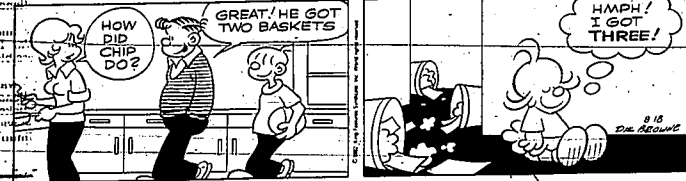
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



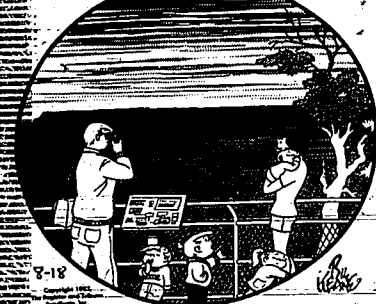
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus

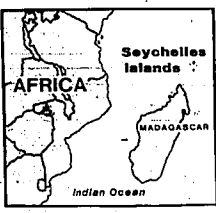


Dennis the Menace



Rebel Seychelles soldiers sieze hostages, army camp

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — Rebel soldiers seized the Seychelles government radio station and an army camp Tuesday and threatened to kill 239 hostages unless President Albert Rene fired top-ranking officers they accused of treating subordinates like "pigs."



the country, a group of 92 coral islands 1,300 miles off the East African coast, and army units were manning roadblocks on the twisting hilly roads on the 24-square-mile main island of Mahé.

Solidarity's passive protest

Unions demonstrate in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Heeding an underground call for two weeks of passive protest, Solidarity supporters Tuesday unfurled two red and white union banners and chanted a busy downtown intersection with leaflets calling for mass demonstrations.

leaflets floated down to the street. A 2-foot white, helium-filled balloon bearing a Solidarity banner floated high above one of the buildings, attached by string.

Mitterrand cracks down on terrorists

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand Tuesday pledged "track down" terrorists and announced a series of tough security measures around embassies in the wake of anti-Semitic attacks in France.

LA CASTA advertisement for this week's luncheon special: Cheese Enchilada with beans & rice for \$2.75. Includes phone number 734-7974.

Movies advertisement listing showtimes for Tron, Cheech & Chong, Zapped!, The Secret Nymph, E.T., and Star Wars. Includes a coupon for 20% off for inflation fighters.

Present coupon for 20% off for inflation fighters. Includes phone number 208-344-6556 and address 1070 Grove St., Boise, Idaho 83701.

Draft evasion draws first conviction

By ASHLEY HALSEY III
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ROANOKE, Va. — A man who said God told him not to register for the draft was convicted in federal court Tuesday in the first case brought to trial since registration was reinstated two years ago.

Because the defendant chose to argue his case strictly on religious grounds, the conviction was a limited victory for federal prosecutors, who are likely to be confronted by legal and constitutional questions in prosecuting some of the 700,000 other eligible men who have not registered.

Enten Eller, 20, was found guilty of failure to register for the draft in a 3½-hour non-jury trial before U.S. District Judge James Turk. Though he could have been sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$10,000, Eller was put on three years' probation under a judgment that would allow his record to be cleared at

the end of the term. The violation occurred when Eller was 18.

But another provision of the sentence made it appear likely that Eller will be back before Turk in 30 days. The judge ordered him to register within that time; Eller says he will not.

"That would make a farce out of what I did before," Eller said after the trial. "If I'm back here in 30 days, I'll tell him the exact same thing I said today."

A member of the Church of the Brethren, Eller testified that God did not want him to register. He said he had been torn between tenets of his religion, pacifism and obedience to the law.

"If there was a question of obeying a state law or a federal law I would obey the federal law because that's our structure of authority," he explained in court. "In this case, I believe there is yet a higher authority. Following the highest authority that exists is our responsibility."



Enten Eller leaves the court after his conviction UPI

Can't substantiate charges

Investigators end Congress sex probe

By PETER A. BROWN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, unable to substantiate charges that some members of Congress had homosexual relations with teen-age pages, is dropping its investigation, sources said Tuesday.

But the sources said the probe of cocaine use on Capitol Hill, now before a grand jury, is continuing and could drag on for some time. Rep. Robert Taft Jr. has charged that law enforcement officials have listed seven members of Congress as cocaine users.

Rep. Larry Craig pleased with action—A5

A special task force appointed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, meanwhile, is set to issue its report Wednesday. A UPI poll of the panel last week indicated it will resist calls for abolition of the page system, and will retain use of high school students' war-time mits.

The decision not to use people of legal age who do not require supervision means the panel also will

recommend changes to maintain better control over the youngsters when they are not running errands for lawmakers or going to school.

Such changes are likely to include some type of supervised housing.

Although the FBI was unable to find evidence to justify criminal prosecution in the sex matter, the House ethics committees is just beginning its investigation and the Justice Department finding does not bind that panel.

One source said the FBI conducted extensive interviews on Capitol Hill regarding allegations from three former congressional pages that congressmen had solicited sex from male pages.

House members shy away from any 'whiff' of voting pay raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, skittish of even "the whiff" of giving itself a pay raise in an election year, Tuesday sent a three-year, \$13.3 billion spending cut compromise back to committee rather than vote on it.

The rejection was a blow to President Reagan's efforts to build momentum in advance of congressional consideration of the \$98 billion tax increase bill later this week.

In a surprise move, the House voted 262-145 favoring a motion by Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., to recommit the spending-cut measure to a joint Senate-House conference committee.

The opposition hinged on a section of the bill recodifying current laws with new spending goals agreed to in the budget resolution. Section 310 stipulates a commission shall submit recommendations to the president by Nov. 15 on the amount of pay for executive, legislative and judicial offices.

The president's resulting recommendations on pay would take effect 30 days after they are sent to Congress, unless the House and Senate pass a resolution of disapproval.

"Where they found the pay raise in there I can't figure out," said House Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla. "It's a commission that has not yet been appointed."

Jones said assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska inserted the language into the compromise. The Senate-House conferees excised the provision Tuesday night and then resubmitted the measure to the House for a vote expected Wednesday.

"It was just a whiff of panic that someone is going to misinterpret this provision," said assistant Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington.

"Congress is not going to raise its pay," Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said even the hint of a congressional pay

raise now is "about as popular as an illegitimate child at a family reunion."

And Assistant Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said unless the measure does pass the House once the pay provision is removed, "there isn't going to be a tax bill."

"They were just scared to death of anything that smells" of a pay raise, Lott said.

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1982 is the first major segment of the Reagan-backed 1983 budget resolution to approach final enactment.

It contains \$6.6 billion in spending cuts in agriculture programs, including food stamps, and \$3.4 billion in reductions of federal pension costs over the 1983-85 period.

Study ranks life quality in U.S. low

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A University of Pennsylvania researcher ranks the United States No. 1 in wealth, but says geological turbulence and the gap between the lifestyles of American whites and minorities puts it 41st among 107 nations on his quality of life index.

The United States also rated only 22nd among the 24 wealthy industrialized nations on the life-quality list. Dr. Richard Estes, research director at Penn's School of Social Work said Tuesday.

"America generally produces wealth in spectacular dimensions," which accounts for its top ranking in other indexes, which he criticized as skewed because they "emphasize economic development as an indication of social progress."

Economic accounts for only four of Estes' 44 factors, which include literacy and education, political participation and stability, the rights of women, economic growth, and inflation and geological factors such as droughts and volcanic eruptions.

Estes said the index measures the ability of countries "to provide for their people."

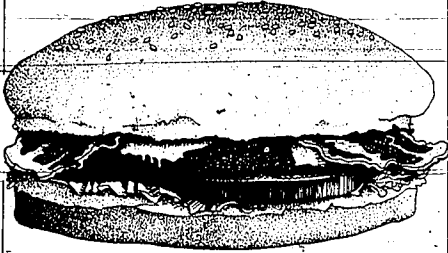
Denmark, Norway and Austria scored at the top of the scale, and Rhodesia, Upper Volta and Niger at the bottom, he said. The No. 41 ranking puts the United States just above the Soviet Union. Japan was rated No. 20.

"What pulls the U.S. down in education and health, as well as social welfare, is the enormous disparity between races and whites and the white population," Estes said, adding there were "enormous holes in our safety net" compared with social services in Japan and Western Europe.

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Rain, rockslides level 100 Tennessee homes

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Torrential rains — soil — rockslides — rumbling into a mobile-home park Tuesday, wiped out up to 100 mountaintop homes and apparently carried away three people trying to flee.

Up to eight inches of rain in five hours along the Georgia-Tennessee border brought on a second day of flash flooding. Floods in the central part of the state Monday killed 100 people, left hundreds homeless and \$1 million in damage.

A two-mile stretch of about 100 homes on the side of Mount Aetna outside Chattanooga were swept away by water rushing down the mountainside, authorities said.

Betty Owens, her son Vic and her granddaughter Amanda, 4, fled their house at about 4 a.m. in a car, headed

for another son's house a half-mile down the road past the Running Water Creek, authorities said. They never arrived and much of the road was carried away into the creek. "Everybody says they are in the water but we don't know yet," said Deputy Sheriff Tim Graham. "They lived right on the mountaintop and water just gushed down. It cut a 150-yard-wide swath in one spot and took everything with it. It was too much water too fast."

Authorities used wreckers and cables to probe beneath crumpled bridges for the car.


One woman was hurt when her trailer was washed 100 yards into a gulch. She was taken to a hospital and her condition was unknown.



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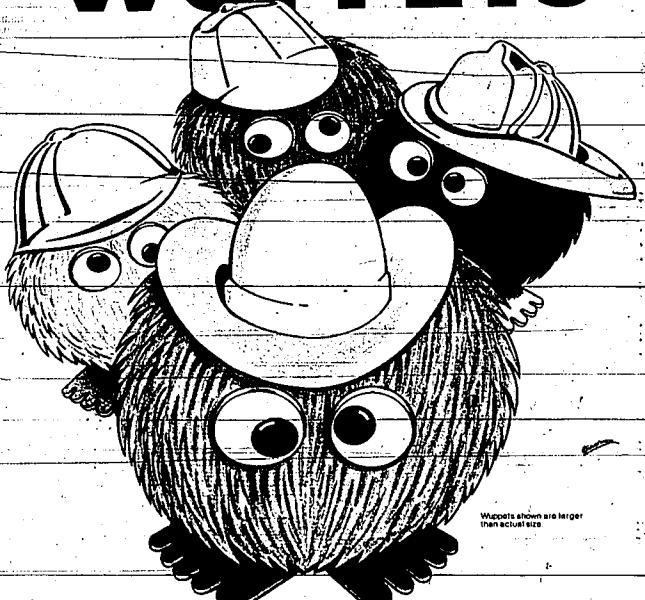
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Business

Closing stock listings A10
Final market quotations A10

Wall Street surges to biggest gain

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial average boared a record 38.81 points Tuesday.

It was the second busiest day in New York Stock Exchange history as Wall Street exploded in a buying frenzy sparked by a major breakthrough in interest rates. The NYSE volume of 92,960,000 shares, up from 55,420,000 traded Monday, was barely below the record 92,831,420 traded on July 1, 1981, when the market plunged on forecaster Joseph Granville's sell signal.

The Dow Jones average, a 4.38-point winner Monday, closed at 831.24 with its gain that wiped out the previous record 35.35-point surge registered on Nov. 1, 1978. It has gained 54.32 points in the past three sessions, erasing a 42.18-point slide the previous two weeks.

The stock rally, which boosted the paper value of all NYSE-listed issues \$3.9 billion, was accompanied by a record \$56,258,000 trading in bond market trading.

Henry Kaufman, influential Salomon Brothers economist who had long forecast record interest charges, triggered the trading explosion when he predicted both short- and long-term rates would drop to single-digit levels over the next 12 months.

Chicago triggered a 13-point DJIA gain in the final 30 minutes when it lowered its prime lending rate a half point to 16 percent. Chemical Bank followed and other banks are expected fall in line and move from 14 1/2 percent to the lowest rate in 21 months.

Brokers said cash-driven institutions apparently interpreted that as meaning conditions have gotten so bad that interest rates may have peaked and were anticipating the bottom of the recession.

A 3.37 percent spurt in July housing starts also helped market sentiment, analysts said.

The rally was widespread with the New York Stock Exchange index climbing 2.66 to 62.41. The price of an average share increased \$1.10. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped a record 4.94 to 109.04. Advances totaled 604 out of 1,546 issues traded.

Wall Street apparently was not too concerned for the moment with the pending congressional showdown on the proposed \$98.3 billion tax-increase bill.

President Reagan said Monday night he supported the tax increase bill because it is "fair" and will get the economy rolling again. The White House said the stock market rally was a vote of confidence in Reagan's policies.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges was 97.4 million shares compared with 66,251,480 traded Monday. The previous record of 101,317,670 was set Jan. 7, 1981.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 6.03 to 244.30

and the price of a share jumped 94 cents. Advances topped 604 out of 1,546 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,255,500 shares compared with 4,842,900 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 2.60 to 162.28.

On the trading floor, retreating General Motors, which is cutting production at four of its 25 car plants to adjust inventories, was the fourth most active NYSE-listed issue, soaring 4 1/2 to 45 1/2 as investors anticipated an end to the auto slump. Ford rose 1 1/2 to 24 1/2 and Chrysler 1/2 to 7 1/2.

IBM, another trendsetter, was fourth on the list, rising 3 1/2 to 68. Among the other blue chips, Eastman Kodak rose 5 1/2 to 62 1/2, General Electric 4 1/2 to 68 1/2, Procter & Gamble 3 1/2 to 88 and Exxon 1 1/2 to 74.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most widely held stock in the nation, climbed 2 1/2 to 55 in heavy trading. The company should benefit from lower interest rates and, according to some analysts, from changes in the proposed antitrust settlement with the Justice Department.

Cities Service, trading for the first time since Occidental Petroleum made a \$3 billion takeover bid Friday, gained 4 1/2 to 37 1/2 before trading was halted.

Cities Service, which has been seeking a merger partner since Gulf Oil backed out on a \$3 billion deal a week ago, rejected Occidental's bid. But Occidental encouraged Wall Street when it said it might reconsider its offer.

Georgia-Pacific was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 15 1/2 following blocks of 2,386,300 shares at 15 and 100,000 shares at 15 1/2. The company said it would post an extraordinary \$27.1 million third-quarter gain on a swap of stock for debt.

American Hospital Supply was second on the Big Board active list, up 1 1/2 to 32.

Northern Indiana Public Service was third, up 3/4 to 11 1/2 with blocks of 100,000 shares at 11 1/2, five blocks totaling 775,000 shares at 11 1/2, and one block of 275,000 shares at 11 1/2.

K mart, which posted a second-period net of 48 cents a share vs. 45 cents a year ago, rose 1 1/2 to 17 1/2 with blocks of 100,000 shares at 16 1/2 and 100,000 shares at 17.

J.C. Penney rose 2 1/2 to 39 1/2 after the company reported its second-quarter earnings jumped to 82 cents a share from 63 cents a year ago.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the active issue, off 1-16 to 2 1/2-16 with a block of 702,500 shares at 2 1/2.

Walco National was second on the list, off 5 1/2 to 9 after an opening block of 312,500 shares at 7 1/2. The Amex had delayed trading in the stock for three days because holders of about 12 percent of the company's stock could not meet margin requirements.

Wang Laboratories class B was third on the list, up 1 1/2 to 27.



New York Stock Exchange floor was near bedlam Tuesday as market exploded upward.



Changes views on future interest rates

Kaufman sends bond prices soaring

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Bond prices soared Tuesday after Henry Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers, changed long-standing pessimistic predictions for interest rates.

Kaufman now believes interest rates will be sharply lower by the end of 1982.

Kaufman said in a memorandum to Salomon's clients he believes "long-term—U.S.—government—bonds—now yielding about 12 1/2 percent may well fall into the 9 percent to 10 percent range sometime within the next 12 months."

Kaufman's turnaround had an immediate and dramatic effect on all financial markets.

The bellwether Treasury 30-year bond, the 1 1/2 of 2011, soared from 100 1/2 to 103 1/2 at the beginning of last week (100 equals the par value of a \$1,000 bond) to close at a record 113 1/2 Tuesday. This has pushed the yield down to 12.27 percent.

Treasury bill rates are down about 50-60 basis points. The dollar fell sharply in heavy interbank selling sparked by Kaufman's remarks and gold rose about \$5 to \$344.50.

The influential economist said the federal funds rate, the overnight rate that banks charge each other and the rate on which other interest charges, including the prime, are based, "may

decline to a low of 6 to 7 percent."

Kaufman isn't the "only widely followed economist to have changed his bearings on interest rates," said Albert Wajnolover of First Boston said. "The risks of a flare-up in interest rates have diminished, and the probability of later and lasting declines has been enhanced."

Kaufman's—and Wajnolover's—change of heart is based, in Kaufman's words, on a "new look at the prospects for interest rates," reflecting "recent events in the economy and financial markets."

These events now lead Kaufman to believe that "on balance... a decline in interest now underway way will continue, "irregular to be sure, with

perhaps dramatic interruptions."

Although these views are good news on the interest rate front, the reasoning behind them is not.

"The immediate prospect that would have driven long-term interest rates back to their 1981 peak yields—a smart business recovery in the second half of this year—is now much less likely to materialize than a few months ago," Kaufman said.

"The business outlook has deteriorated," said Wajnolover. "Capital spending plans were slashed again, and consumption fell, with the result that inventories, particularly of autos but also of materials, resumed piling up at wholesale and retail."

Penney says earnings leap

NEW YORK (UPI) — J.C. Penney Co. earnings jumped 35.6 percent in the second quarter and 19.2 percent in the first half from the year earlier periods.

Second quarter earnings rose to \$60 million, or 82 cents a share, from \$44 million, or 63 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales rose 1.1 percent to \$2.854 billion from \$2.825 billion.

Earnings included a gain of \$13 million, or 17 cents a share, on a stock for debt exchange. Excluding the gain, earnings increased 7 percent.

For the first six months, earnings rose to \$112 million, or \$1.55 a share, from \$94 million, or \$1.34 a share, during the same period last year.

Sales declined 0.8 percent to \$5.096 billion from \$5.136 billion. Chairman Donald V. Seibert said gross margin continued to improve due to emphasis on apparel and home furnishings.

Colt closes Crucible plant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Colt Industries Inc., ending months of uncertainty and speculation, said Tuesday it will permanently shut down its money-losing Crucible specialty steel plant in Midland, Pa., on Oct. 15.

A brief Colt statement said the depressed mill remains for sale, but a spokesman declined to disclose whether any prospective buyers were waiting in the wings to take the plant.

Colt said that in accordance with the severance provisions of the three union locals representing plant employees have been notified of its decision.

Union officials were not immediately available for comment.

Milwaukee agreement signed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials of the Grand Trunk Corp. Tuesday signed a stock transfer agreement providing for acquisition of the Milwaukee Road freight lines.

The agreement, which still needs Interstate Commerce Commission and federal court approval, provides for continued reorganization of the Milwaukee Road and assumption of some of its debts and obligations by Grand Trunk.

Officials said integration of the Milwaukee Road into the Grand Trunk lines will produce a 5,000 mile rail system "strong enough to meet the challenges of tough competition."

Until the plan is approved—probably not until mid-1984—the two railroads will continue to operate separately. The two railroads began coordinating operations on June 21, with a daily north-south run, covering 518 miles from Winnipeg, Canada, to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Utah law not constitutional

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A law giving the State Securities Commission review and approval powers over attempted takeovers of Utah firms is unconstitutional, says an Attorney General's opinion.

The opinion by Assistant Attorney General Charles A. Carlson was prompted by a U.S. Supreme Court decision last June that struck down an Illinois takeover law.

The high court ruled that the state and local interests protected by the Illinois law were not sufficient to outweigh the indirect burden the act placed on interstate commerce.

The Illinois statute was similar to a Utah law passed in the 1970s which forced disclosure to the Securities Commission any attempt to acquire at least 20 percent of a company owning major interests in Utah.

New offer in works?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp., which formally withdrew its original takeover bid for Cities Service Co. Tuesday, said it is studying another possible offer for the nation's 19th largest oil company.

Occidental terminated its initial \$2.8 billion proposal for Cities Service last week, later being rejected.

Occidental bid Monday night in the hopes of eliciting a sweeter offer. Gulf Oil Corp. called off its \$4.8-billion takeover of Cities Service just 12 days ago.

Occidental said it is "continuing to

study other possible courses of action" that could include making another proposal for Cities Service or a tender offer for Cities Service shares.

Occidental, the 12th largest oil company based in Los Angeles, said a revised offer if made to Cities Service Monday night still was on the table.

Cities Service disclosed Occidental had revised its offer by eliminating a requirement that Cities Service grant it an option to buy 13.7 million shares at \$50 a piece.

Dome solution closer

CALGARY (UPI) — Dome Petroleum Ltd. expects to conclude negotiations with its principal bankers within a few weeks to extend the terms of its outstanding debt, a spokesman for the company said Tuesday.

Dome, which was to release its second-quarter 1982 financial results this month, has decided to delay publication of the figures until an agreement with the banks is reached, spokesman Bill Payne said.

"The figures will be available within the next few weeks," Payne said, adding it was impossible to be more specific.

"The company expects that an arrangement to extend the terms of the outstanding current debt obligations will be reached within the next few weeks."

Dome, which has a staggering \$8 billion debt load, filed the notice of extension with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission Monday.

Subsidies spur July building

By DENNIS G. GULLINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — New construction soared by the department said Tuesday, rising 33.7 percent in July, the government said Tuesday.

It was buoyed by a government speedup of subsidized housing starts.

The Commerce Department's Census Bureau reported housing starts, the first step in the construction process, reached an annual rate of 1.2 million units in July.

All of the improvement was in multi-family buildings, the department said.

The arrival of a bulge in the production pipeline of subsidized housing was long anticipated by the housing industry which had reached agreement with the department of Housing and Urban Development months ago to speed up government financing work.

The July rate was only the second time in the past year that the rate of housing starts climbed above a million units a year. It was longest string of such depressed figures since the end of World War II.

The July figures showed starts of buildings with five or more apartments jumped 136 percent above the revised June rate. The rate for buildings with two to four housing units was up 34 percent.

However the new building rate for single family

houses dropped a slight 0.3 percent in July, by the department said.

Building permits in July soared 18.7 percent, to an annual rate of 1.1 million units, the biggest increase since May of last year.

Building permit growth in previous months confirmed in advance the July construction surge for industry analysts.

The housing industry has been caught for more than three years between high interest rates and the recession but so far this year has stopped getting substantially worse and in some months has reflected improvements.

Housing starts in the South went up 61.2 percent, the report said. But starts in Northeastern states went up only 4 percent, the North Central states 11 percent and the Western states showed a 1 percent decline.

Welcome as the new business was, the analysts pointed out, it was necessarily temporary since the Reagan Administration that helped speed up the subsidized construction was also phasing-out the program.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the largest construction trade group, the National Association of Home Builders, said "The section's (subsidized units) will probably last only through November, then simply phase out."

But Sumichrast said he was encouraged — not by

the July increase in housing starts, but by the interest rate declines of the past few days.

"I'm certain that it is going to continue," he said. "Possibly by the end of the year the FHA (government subsidized) mortgage rate will be dropping to 13 to 13.5 percent. Now it's 15 percent."

All figures were adjusted for seasonal trends. The overall increase in housing starts for July was the most since the government began issuing monthly measurements in 1959.

July's enormous 33.6 percent increase in housing starts followed a month in which the rate of housing starts actually declined by 15 percent, according to revised figures.

June turned in an annual rate of starts of 908,000 units, the department said.

Sumichrast said builders are not reporting any substantial increases in business from the field except for the subsidized multi-family apartments.

"We don't get much positive news," he said. "The South, particularly Texas, is doing better. But the Northeast, North Central and West are doing terribly—badly still. The situation really hasn't changed."

"It was centered in the Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth-San Antonio area with part of Florida," Sumichrast said. In addition to subsidized housing there was also an increase in multi-family condominium development," he said. "But, single family housing starts were terrible."

Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other grains. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including bid and ask prices.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades of sugar, including cents per pound.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like butter, eggs, and other farm products.

NYSE index

Table showing NYSE index performance, including common stock, industrial, and transportation sectors.

Silver

Table of silver prices, including spot and futures prices.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including various grades and weights.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

World gold

Table of world gold prices, including spot and futures prices in dollars.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various contracts, including spot and futures.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans in the western US.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various commodities like oil, sugar, and metals.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stocks traded over the counter, including bid and ask prices for various companies.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various metals like copper, aluminum, and zinc.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for various grades of beans.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for various grades and varieties.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for gold and silver coins.

Advertisement for BRIDON Balg Twine, 9,000 feet, 160, 210, 240, 300 Strength. Includes contact information for Leslie Davis & Sons.

ROAD KING

Advertisement for ES-78 STEEL BELTED RADIAL tires. Includes a table of sizes, prices, and E.F.T. values.

TURISMO GT

Advertisement for TURISMO GT tires. Includes a table of sizes, prices, and E.F.T. values.

GRANDE 70

Advertisement for GRANDE 70 tires. Includes a table of sizes, prices, and E.F.T. values.

Advertisement for FREE! GAVE Commercial Tire. Includes text about six months to pay on approved credit.

Advertisement for Olympia electronic typewriter. Includes an image of the typewriter and text describing its features.

Advertisement for Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company. Includes an image of a cow and text about a farm for sale.



Magic Valley

Obituaries B2
Sports B3-5
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B

USDA deal costs livestock dealer his job

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An agreement with federal regulators, announced this week, has cost Lynn Rose his job as manager of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

Rose left the cattle-auction yard about a month ago, after the agreement was reached.

The deal with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Packers and Stockyards Administration also sus-

pends for 60 days Rose's right to operate as a livestock dealer.

The agreement resulted from charges by the USDA that Rose operated the Twin Falls Livestock Commission while the company was insolvent, that he exchanged checks between accounts to disguise the true balance in company accounts and that he misused funds placed in custodial accounts at the commission to pay cattle sellers.

Rose could not be reached for comment Tuesday. By accepting the

USDA suspension, he did not admit guilt to any of the charges.

Another part of the agreement with federal regulators called for the commission to be closed for 30 days. This closure was avoided when the commission agreed instead that it would not employ Rose for a year.

The USDA charges concerned incidents that occurred in 1979 and 1980, which also led Rose to face federal wire-fraud charges in Nevada. Late in 1980, he pleaded no contest to a charge that his alleged check-killing operations cost a Nevada bank \$1.4 million.

Check-killing, its manipulation of deposit accounts to create a false bank balance.

The charges by the Packers and Stockyards Administration were not filed until almost two years after the original incident.

Meanwhile, Rose's financial and legal problems cost him ownership of the livestock commission.

He continued managing it until it was sold this June to a group of nine area investors, headed by Marvin Aslett, the president of Circle A Construction Co. of Twin Falls.

The nine partners hoped their reputations would erase doubts about the financial stability of the business. They expressed confidence in Rose's abilities to manage the facility. But when faced with a possible 30-day closure, the company could not afford to continue employing him, Aslett said Tuesday.

"If you shut a commission yard down for 30 days, it's dead," he said. "If you shut that thing down at all, people go somewhere else."

The heavy season for cattle sales is about to begin, as ranchers bring

cattle in from the summer ranges, he said. Closing the sale yard as it prepares to enter the fall selling season is "the one thing we couldn't do."

Aslett expects a new manager to be hired soon, perhaps this week.

Until a new manager is hired, former commission owner Albert Olabarria is managing the business. It was Olabarria who sold the business to Rose in 1978, took it back when Rose could not continue paying for it and then sold it again in June.

Bribe case nears end?

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — The special prosecutor investigating purchases made by Jerome County officials says he may file charges in the case soon.

Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, says he is consulting with other attorneys prior to deciding whether charges are appropriate in one aspect of the case.

An arrest or other announcement could come as early as next week, DeHaan says. But he says that a large portion of the allegations investigated may not be put to rest until a team of auditors reports its findings.

No spokesman for the auditing firm, Messuri, Bates and Gibbons, could be reached for comment. DeHaan says that he also is attempting to reach the auditors to find out how much of the work remains to be done.

In May, Fifth District Judge Theron Ward assigned DeHaan to investigate allegations that Glenda Belk, the Jerome County clerk, auditor and recorder, may have accepted gifts from a company that sold supplies to her office.

The same firm, American Data Products of Van Nuys, Calif., was implicated in a Blaine County purchasing probe, which resulted in the arrest of two American-Data Products employees on bribery charges.

One of the defendants pleaded guilty to the charge in May, while the other admitted to a charge of "confering an unlawful benefit upon a public employee."

Keith DeHaan, the Blaine County prosecutor, told reporters in April that his investigation showed American Data and several other companies routinely overcharged their customers but offered personal gifts to those making the purchase. At that press conference, Rohrk displayed items ranging from a microwave oven to knives and fishing rods.

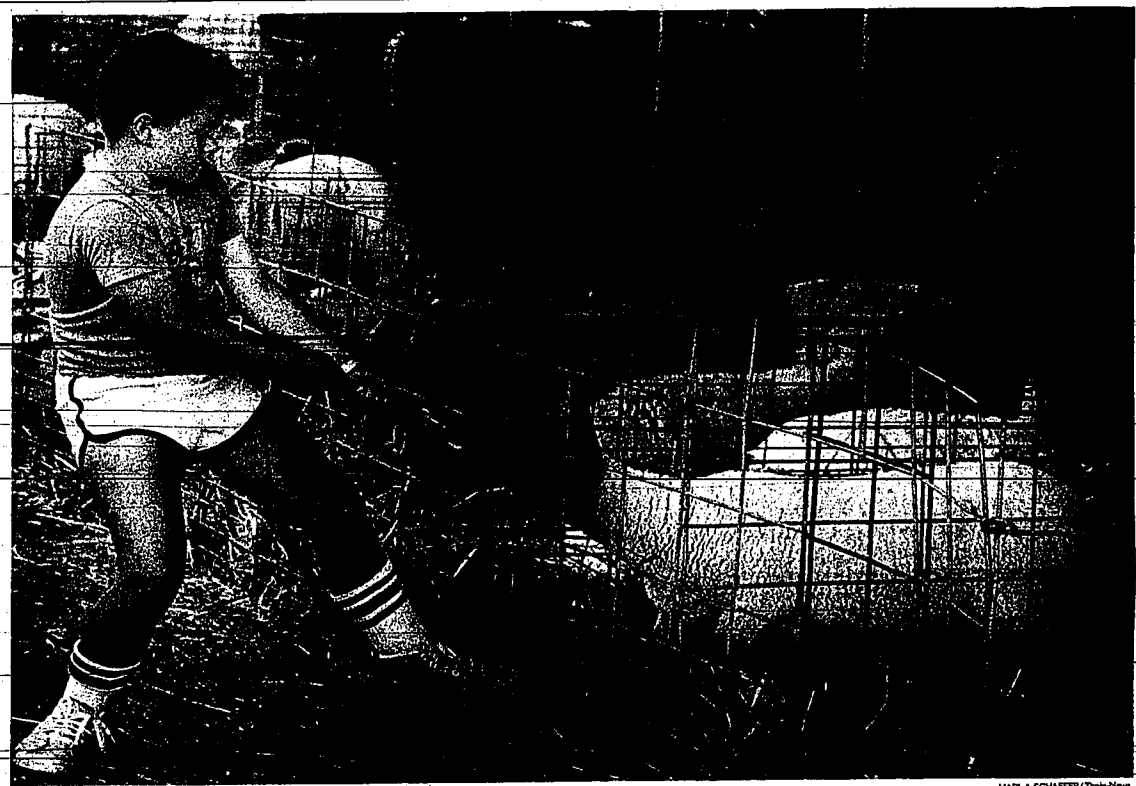
A check of Jerome County records conducted earlier this year by The Times-News revealed that Belk had purchased more than \$6,000 in supplies from American Data in the past three years. The same items could have been purchased locally at half the cost.

DeHaan was asked to take over the case when the Jerome County prosecutor, Bill Dalling, cited a potential conflict between his duties to enforce the laws and those requiring him to advise county officials.

The Twin Falls prosecutor broadened the investigation to include other allegations, which he said came to light during interviews with Jerome County employees.

DeHaan's probe covers more than one county office and several unrelated charges, he says.

The Jerome County commissioners have complained that the probe is taking too long, and that no money is budgeted to pay the expenses of the probe. See PROBE on Page B2



It's show time and Cassiopa the lamb has a case of the butterflies. Her master, Harvey Howell of Kimberly, won the tug-of-war and the show continued.

Fair launches Jerome anniversary finale

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A number of 4-H youngsters whose projects won blue ribbons and trophies in the Jerome County Fair received their awards Tuesday afternoon from Gov. John V. Evans.

The governor was among the many spectators attending the official opening-day activities for the fair, which this year is part of Jerome's 75th anniversary celebration.

Entertainment and special attractions will continue through the rest of the week. One of the concluding events, the annual livestock sale, at which prize 4-H and Future Farmer of America livestock projects are sold, will be held Saturday, beginning at noon.

The sale will be held in the Producers' Livestock yards just southwest of the fairgrounds.

On today's agenda is judging of home-economics projects,

starting at 9 a.m., followed by the beef and sheep-fitting and showing events at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively. The quality of those animals will be judged this afternoon.

Usually large swine and dairy classes will enter fitting and showing competition on Thursday morning and quality judging in the afternoon.

Dairy goats, a division that has grown in popularity in the past several years, will be judged at 1 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, the annual style show for 4-H sewing projects will be held at 10 a.m., with the 4-H awards program following at 2 p.m.

The rodeo will end tonight, but nightly entertainment continues through Saturday.

There will be jacket team roping on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the rodeo arena, with a number of top southern Idaho ropers competing.

On Friday night, the kids' rodeo for youngsters 6 or older will begin at 8 p.m.

A highlight of the week's entertainment will be a tractor-pulling contest Saturday at 8 p.m. Everything from stock farm tractors and four-wheel-drive pickups to specially constructed 15,000-pound, dual-engine rigs will compete.

The finale to the 75th anniversary celebration in Jerome will come Sunday, with a free fireworks display at dusk.

Other entertainment planned in Jerome this week includes Kids' Day, which starts at 10 a.m. today, with water games at the city swimming pool and other contests in the city park.

The Magic Valley Open Horseshoe Pitching Tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds.

There also will be a free concert of gospel music at 2 p.m. Saturday in the city park.

On Sunday, the Rotary Club will sponsor a barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds, and the North Side Players will present a free musical program at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds, just prior to the fireworks display.

City finds weed problem to be thorn in its side

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials are confronting property owners — and being confronted — about weeds.

Monday night, minutes after Twin Falls City Council established a revolving fund for weed clearance on privately owned vacant lots, a resi-

dent told council members that he is disgusted by the protection of weeds along the city's public rights of way.

At its regular meeting Monday, council created a \$5,000 fund that will be used to pay for weed abatement when the owners of vacant lots fail to respond to the city's orders for clean-up. Plans call for the fund to be replenished as property owners pay

the city for the cost of the weed clearance. In some instances, the reimbursement could be generated through liens on the property, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

This summer, the Fire Department began a comprehensive program to eliminate weeds on vacant lots. The effort involved identifying the pro-

perty owners, which Courtney said was an exhaustive task, and sending them letters explaining the city's weed-control ordinance. Persons who have not responded generally are those who live outside the state, fire Chief Bobby Bopp told council.

In another discussion about weeds, Russell Pietz, of 911 Del Mar Circle, told council the presence of weeds

along alleys, sidewalks and the downtown mall is a disgrace.

Pietz demanded to know whether Courtney is responsible for the control of weeds.

"I'd like to know who's responsible, because I'm going to be down here bitching until somebody does something about it," Pietz said.

See WEEDS on Page B2

City rejects adjusting South Park stop signs

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the South Park area of Twin Falls apparently will have to tolerate their controversial stop signs if they now stand. Monday, City Council members denied a request by South Park residents that the control of traffic at Harnage Street and Diamond Avenue be altered. Last week, the residents asked that either a four-way stop be established at the intersection or that the existing stop signs be relocated.

Presently, stop signs control vehicles traveling on Diamond Avenue. Vehicles on Harnage can proceed through the intersection without stopping. This system of safety traffic residents said that the Harnage traffic be controlled by a stop sign, and that the vehicles on Diamond be allowed to proceed.

Disappointed residents of South Park, residents signed petitions to emphasize their desire that the city install "T" stop signs in the

neighborhood to enhance pedestrian safety.

After an engineering study, residents of additional signs were warranted from the standpoint of traffic management, City Council authorized the installation of six stop signs, including those now at Diamond and Harnage. At the time, council members said the residents' full request could be reconsidered after a trial period.

At Monday's council meeting,

Gary Young, the city's engineer, said it's unreasonable to stop the major flow of traffic while allowing the minor flow to proceed. Damage is done more heavily than Diamond, he said.

Council members: Paul Newton, John Eastman, Mary McConley and Mayor Chris Talkington voted not to relocate the stop signs. Alan Wubker, Bud Cheney and Emery Petersen voted in favor of the residents.

Few cable gripes received

TWIN FALLS — The City Council committee assigned to review complaints about cable television service in Twin Falls hasn't studied any complaints formally yet, according to Mayor Chris Talkington.

Talkington said Monday that one party has submitted a complaint for review, but it is not certain whether the complaint will meet the criteria set for the committee.

The review committee was created in June to hear complaints about various aspects of the service pro-

vided by Magic Valley Cablevision, which holds a municipal franchise.

At the time the committee was formed, Talkington said complaints based on innuendo and those about program offerings and the origin of programs would not be reviewed. Among the complaints eligible for review are those concerning disconnections, billings and service outages.

The committee members are Talkington and Councilmen Bud Cheney and Emery Petersen.

Judge asks for options to con's sentence

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lawyer for a 19-year-old Twin Falls man who has been in the state penitentiary since November 1981, has been given one week by a judge to come up with a sentencing alternative.

In delaying his decision concerning Kyle Wynia's request for a reduction in sentence, Judge Daniel Meehl said Wynia may be able to receive the advance effect prison life might have on the defendant.

But he indicated that he was not willing to agree to defense lawyer Mark Stubb's suggestion that Wynia

be allowed to serve a reduced sentence under a modified work-release program at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Wynia is serving a term of up to 15 years in prison for a 1981 first-degree burglary conviction. Given the defendant's age, court officials indicate that the state Board of Pardons probably will grant Wynia an early release after he serves three to four years of the sentence.

Initially, Meehl decided to retain jurisdiction in the case when he sentenced Wynia on Nov. 9, 1981. That meant Meehl could have placed Wynia on probation at the conclusion

of a four-month period of incarceration. However, Meehl extended that period by 60 days at the recommendation of prison officials, who cited poor performance on the defendant's part in the program.

At the end of the extension period, prison officials recommended that Meehl drop his jurisdiction altogether. Meehl complied on May 10.

Since that time, Wynia's performance at the state prison has improved, according to Allen Ellender, a social worker at the prison. Ellender testified at Wynia's court hearing Monday.

Ellender said that Wynia was an immature, impressionable individual, who was easily influenced by older prison inmates.

But the prison social worker said he doubted that Wynia could complete a probation successfully.

As an option, Ellender suggested allowing Wynia to serve out his sentence at the county jail. He also suggested that Wynia be allowed to leave the jail during the day to attend school and to seek therapy. The option was in Ellender's opinion, "a reasonable risk."

The county jail does not offer such a program, however, and Sheriff James Munn said it would be virtually im-

possible for his department to administer it.

Munn was called as a witness by Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who argued against releasing Wynia from prison.

A possible alternative was suggested by Meehl, who asked Ellender if Wynia could be considered a "compulsive thief." In view of the defendant's lengthy criminal record.

Ellender said that possibility would require investigation. More extensive treatment for such a condition is available outside the prison, he said.

Meehl said he was willing to consider a rehabilitation program. But he

said his primary goal would be to protect society, even if it meant subjecting Wynia to the prison environment.

In other court matters Monday, 32-year-old Jerry Elliott of Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of issuing a bad check.

No date for his Fifth District Court trial has been set.

Prosecutors allege that Elliott issued a bogus \$25 check to Twin Falls Wheel and Brake, 261 Locust St. S., on May 19, 1982. The charge carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison.

Elliott is being held at the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

Hansen High parking lot to be paved

HANSEN — The Hansen High School parking lot will have a new surface by the end of next week.

At Monday's board meeting, the Hansen school board approved the paving of the parking lot, according to Superintendent Richard Smith.

The \$500 project will be done by the Gordon Paving Co. of Twin Falls.

The board also increased the price of school lunches. Lunches for elementary students will cost 50 cents, and lunches at the secondary level will be 70 cents. Last year, all lunches were 50 cents.

Eight firms make offer to run medical center

TWIN FALLS — Eight companies have submitted proposals to manage Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to the chairman of a committee selected to review the proposals.

Companies that submitted management proposals by the Aug. 16 deadline include American Medical International, a California-based firm; Intermountain Health Care of Salt Lake City; Lifemark Inc. of Houston; Methodist Health Care Systems, also of Houston; and Hospital Corporation of America of Nashville, the present management firm, according to Ted Pence of Buhl,

who could not recall the names of the other companies.

A committee — composed of Pence; Ann Cover, the Twin Falls County commission chairman; and hospital board members Carl Butler, Everett Norris and Don Sharp — will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the hospital annex to review the proposals.

The best two to three proposals will be presented to the full board on Aug. 23 at its regular monthly meeting.

The hospital is contracted with the Hospital Corporation of America expects Sept. 30. In June, the board opened the door to proposals from other hospital management firms.

Ceramic buffalo 'rustled'

EDEN — They can't call it cattle rustling or horse theft, but Larry and Rhonda Anderson say it should be "hanging" offense.

Sometime Sunday night, someone stole their buffalo.

The theft involved a life-sized ceramic buffalo, 9-feet long and 2 1/2 feet high.

Mrs. Anderson said the buffalo is valued at \$1,000. It was purchased to stand at the entrance of a miniature

golf course the Andersons are building at an old campground, just off 18th near Eden.

She said the buffalo just had been uncrated Sunday. It was stolen sometime between midnight Sunday and daylight Monday.

The Andersons suspect someone may have seen the buffalo being hauled away in a truck or trailer and will give us a call," she said.

The Andersons are offering a

\$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves.

The buffalo was to have been bolted down to prevent theft, but the Andersons had not gotten that far with the project when the buffalo disappeared.

Anyone with information about the missing buffalo should contact the Jerome County sheriff's office, or call the Andersons at 733-6752.

Obituaries

Alfredo S. Benitez
Lynn Wright on Nov. 28, 1974, in Jerome.

BURLEY — Alfredo S. Benitez, 48, of Burley, died Aug. 6, 1982, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident south of Burley.

Born March 27, 1934, in Mexico, the son of Jose and Julio Salas Benitez of Mexico, he had been employed as a farm laborer at the time of his death.

Burial will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at the McCulloch Chapel in Burley with Father Enrique Terriquez officiating. Burial will follow in Mexico this week.

Vinyl Duncan
Linda Hinkle on Aug. 16.

CALLISTOGA — Vinyl Duncan, 71, of Callistoga, Calif., a former Buhl resident, died Sunday at the St. Helena Hospital near Callistoga.

Born Feb. 23, 1911, in Oregon of a pioneer family, he moved to Buhl with his family, where he was reared and educated. He married the former Edna Marie Hinkle in 1935 in Twin Falls. She died in 1980. He later married Emiko Morio.

In 1942, he moved from Boise to Callistoga, living in the Bay area, where he was transferred by the Standard Oil Co. to work in sales and sales management in the Western operation. He retired in 1969 after 45 years with Standard

Oil. He had resided in Callistoga for the past four years.

Surviving are: his wife of Callistoga, a daughter, Marilyn McCollom of Fremont, Calif.; three brothers, Glen Duncan, of Olympia, Wash.; Donovan Duncan of Stockton, Calif.; and Lloyd Samuel Duncan of Buhl; two sisters, Mabelle McCormick of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Frances Robert of Kirkland, Wash.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today until 8 p.m. and on Thursday until noon.

Charges filed over child sodomy

TWIN FALLS — A 30-year-old Twin Falls man has been ordered to answer in Fifth District Court to a charge that he performed anal intercourse on a 10-year-old boy.

Bill Gidney, Box 26, Twin Falls Labor Center, is charged with having lewd conduct with a minor under the prosecution says the alleged incident occurred sometime during March 1981.

The original complaint alleged that the incident occurred earlier this year. Prosecutors later amended the charge.

Gidney is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

The order, which came at the close of a preliminary hearing Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court, means Gidney will be required to prove innocent or guilty to the charge.

If convicted, Gidney could face a sentence of life in prison.

In a second case heard Monday in magistrate court, 19-year-old Gregory Anderson, Caswell Trailer Park, Twin Falls, waived his right to a

preliminary hearing into a forgery charge.

Anderson is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail for the alleged forgery. Also pending is a grand theft auto charge, for which bail has been set at \$2,000, and an alleged probation violation.

Anderson's decision to waive a preliminary hearing means he will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge that he passed a forged \$50 check to the Brand Lounge, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on July 29,

Services

BELEVUE — The funeral for Earl L. Wall, 64, of Bellevue, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Holy Chapel in Halley. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

WENDELL — The funeral for Michael Eugene Von Weller, 33, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the church today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

BUHL — The funeral for Muriel Colwell, 85, of Pritchard, Pa., a former Buhl resident, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West

CHURCH — The funeral for E. John Peterson, 71, of Piler, who died late Saturday, will be held today at noon in the Piler Stake Center. Friends may call at the church today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

BUHL — The funeral for Muriel Colwell, 85, of Pritchard, Pa., a former Buhl resident, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West

Charles T. Crow
WENDELL — Charles Thomas Crow, 50, of Wendell, died Tuesday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The service is pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

BURLEY — Rosary for Mario Rivera, 18, of Burley, who died Monday morning in Phoenix, Ariz., from a gunshot wound, will be held today at 7 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the Holy Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley, with the Rev. Father Enrique Terriquez as celebrant. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary on Thursday from 2 p.m. until the time of the rosary and Friday prior to the mass.

Democratic headquarters opened

TWIN FALLS — Only about 20 area Democrats attended the opening Tuesday of a regional party headquarters in Twin Falls, despite the heavyweight list of political candidates participating.

"It (the turnout) is about as expected," said Lloyd Shewmaker, the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee chairman.

"You can't expect too many people just passing by to stop and waste all these campaigning candidates," he said.

Democrats participating in the

ribbon-cutting ceremony where Gov. John Evans, Second Congressional District candidate Richard Stallings, state Treasurer Mitchell Ruth Moon and Sen. Mike Marjole, D-Leviston, who is running for lieutenant governor.

"This year we really do have the finest slate of candidates our party has ever put together," Evans said. "As a governor, I'm proud to strongly endorse each of these individuals."

Shewmaker said the Twin Falls Democratic headquarters, which will be open until after the Nov. 2 election;

will serve "as a regional office for this part of Idaho. Anyone can use it."

"Candidates may stop in and use the phone or store campaign materials," he said. "We're also here to provide information to anyone, regardless of party affiliation. Our office manager, Bonnie Smazal, is here to help candidates and voters alike."

Although most Democratic state candidates have contributed to the office, located off Shoshone Street North, across from the Twin Falls Clinic Eye Hospital, it primarily will be funded by the local committee, Shewmaker said.

Office hours will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 734-9227.

FILER — The funeral for E. John Peterson, 71, of Piler, who died late Saturday, will be held today at noon in the Piler Stake Center. Friends may call at the church today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

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End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY — Rosary for Mario Rivera, 18, of Burley, who died Monday morning in Phoenix, Ariz., from a gunshot wound, will be held today at 7 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the Holy Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley, with the Rev. Father Enrique Terriquez as celebrant. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary on Thursday from 2 p.m. until the time of the rosary and Friday prior to the mass.

Belk, a Democrat, is opposed in her bid for a second term.

Meanwhile, Roark said last week that he still is negotiating with attorneys for American Data Products to obtain repayment of overcharges suffered by Idaho cities and counties that did business with the firm.

Roark said that to his knowledge the firm has ceased operations in Idaho.

He said the agreement would not rule out prosecution of the firm or its employees in other jurisdictions. Rather, it would end the company's immunity from further prosecution in Blaine County in return for restitution statewide and assistance in determining where purchases were made.

Probe

Continued from Page B1

special prosecutor and the Caldwell-based auditing firm.

However, Belk's personal attorney, Greg Fuller, says that he understands the need to proceed cautiously and thoroughly in "investigating" the charges.

"I don't think Mr. DeHaan has been dilatory. He's done what he has had to do," Fuller says. "I just hope we can get this cleared up and give her a chance to wipe the slate clean before the election."

Belk, a Democrat, is opposed in her bid for a second term.

Continued from Page B1

Courtney said the enforcement of weed-control ordinances ultimately rests with him. Pletz replied he would be in touch to discuss his complaints.

City officials say that on private property, the property owner is expected to control weeds. The city largely has withdrawn from maintenance of the downtown mall, and weed control there is in the hands of the merchants. Courtesy-indicated it would be impossible for the city to control weeds along all of the 150 miles of streets and the numerous alleys in the city.

Pletz also complained about low-hanging tree limbs that he says

Burglars hit Twin Falls law office

TWIN FALLS — A burglar removed an estimated \$7,642 worth of equipment from a law firm earlier this week, Twin Falls police report.

Stealing from the office of Smith and Weeks, 210 Sixth Ave. E., was a television set, professional and secretarial equipment, and a radio.

The burglar forcibly entered the office between 8 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, police said.

An estimated \$10 worth of damage was done to the office during the break-in.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL CENTER
Admitted

Lloyd Bain, Oma Garrison, Arthur Potter, Mrs. Orlando Cuba, Sara Whitaker, Timothy Shobe, John Enoch, Terry McKinley, Ormondo Thomas, Jessica Wilson and William Orton, all of Twin Falls; Shobon Gibson and Corey Farmer, both of Hansen; Michael Wallace and Mrs. J.R. Dixon, both of Buhl; Danny McGehee, Jess Wilson and Ben Roberts, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ronald Stubb, of Piler; Mrs. Dennis Wilson and Mrs. Robert Kelley, both of Declo; Claude Holland of Eden; Mrs. Max McCaslin of Hamilton; Hilton Peters of Shoshone; Mrs. Ronald Chapman and Roland Bingham, both of Gooding; and Christopher Stimpson of Dietrich.

Dismissed

David Baker, Mrs. Kim Brumhead, Mrs. Richard Basile and son, Mrs. Roy McClain, Mrs. John Jones and son, Dale Mavencamp, Helen McWills, Mrs. Robert Giverson, Shirley Thorne, Robert White and Mrs. Steve Woodland and son, all of Twin Falls; Kevin Bartlett of Buhl; Mrs. Lynnville Brown of Buhl; Mrs. William Haus of Shoshone; and Talane Strickland of Kimberly.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cuba of Twin Falls. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelsy of Declo.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Clayton Falchal, Sharon White, Patricia Burk and Blake Rodabaugh, all of Jerome; and Stephen Thorne of Hagerman.

Dismissed

Linda Farmer, LeRoy Thompson and Mrs. Teri Stokes and son, all of Jerome.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burk of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Nancy Alley, Linda Jatek, Cecil Cargill, Frances Leslie, Gregory Clark, Portia Spackman and Fredrick Johnson, all of Burley; Denise Dietz of Paul; Patty Ardell of Rupert; Jill Hunt of Heyburn; and Kelly Mallory and Sandy Vanover, both of Declo.

Dismissed

Karen Anderson, Kelly Bennett, Gertrude Clayton, Arturo Carbajal, Helen Markham, Robert Burnstone and Dorothy Grant, all of Burley; Kelly Mallory of Declo; Alberta Colton and LeRoy Rounte Dietz of Paul. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Jakof of Burley.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alley of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Rounte Dietz of Paul. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Jakof of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Loreen Maxey, Charles Parker, Maxine Millard and Jean Witherspoon, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Alma Bullerman and Karen Hall, both of Rupert; Debra Smith of Heyburn; and Anna Rodriguez of Declo.

Weeds

Continued from Page B1

obstruct the routes of pedestrians and drivers. Gary Young, the city's engineer, said municipal laws do not include any stipulations about keeping trees trimmed.

Pletz's complaint about weeds in public areas isn't the first to come before council this summer. Pat Cogswell, of 681 Third Ave. W., recently told council that she is dismayed by the weeds and general lack of upkeep in landscaped portions of public parking lots downtown.

Cogswell suggested jail trustees be assigned to clear the weeds. However, city officials say that such an arrangement would present supervision problems.

Advertisement

YOUR SPINE & YOUR HEALTH

LEG LENGTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwahr, D.C.

Are your legs exactly the same length? The difference on them will reveal that they are not. Either because they did not grow equally or because of a disease of the hips are somewhat offset.

In either case, the spine column will become unbalanced as a result, in order to keep you from falling, the spine column deviates in one or more places. One or more spinal joint units become wedged, and individual nerves, which in turn will interfere with the conductivity of that specific nerve and ultimately result in muscular weakness, pain and various disorders.

With proper manipulative therapy and supports, your chiropractic adjustment will correct the problem and restore proper flow of nerve impulses.

Give a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic as given by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwahr, D.C., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-8323.

Neighborhood Watch



"Neighborhood Watch," a weekly feature of the Times-News, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the Police Department at 733-0880, or Bob Freecout at 733-6533.

YFCA

17th annual

CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST

THURSDAY, AUG., 19

City Park — Twin Falls

6:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Adults: \$2.50 Children 12 & under: \$1.50

Sports

Hen pheasant season approved B4

Soto fans 15; Braves lose pair B4

49ers have offensive line troubles B5

Poky ends Minico's sweep dreams

LEWISTON — There won't be a sweep. The Minico Sage, striving to duplicate their state high school championship this spring, fell prey to a three-man pitching rotation without the bullpen stopper and dropped out of the Idaho State Class A American Legion Baseball Tournament Tuesday night.

Pocatelto, now 8-2 against the Sage during the seventh and eighth innings to post an 11-8 victory. It marked the third straight time Minico wasn't able to hold a seemingly comfortable lead against the Rebels in the late innings. The Sage had taken leads into the ninth inning twice against Pocatelto in district championship games and lost both there and gave up four runs against Nampa in the ninth

inning Monday night to lose another.

"Although Pocatelto put together six singles worth five runs in the sixth to take the lead, the nail in the coffin was delivered by Randy Astin, whose two-run double highlighted a four-run eighth inning."

"Close but no cigar," said an emotionally-usd out but I think last night, when we were within two outs of getting into the championship game was the turning point. We had the 7-4 lead on Nampa last night and just couldn't get the two outs we needed. We could have been in the undefeated spot and having to beat a team twice, that's tough."

Baurman said the Sage pitching simply tired out but also noted that jumping from

seven innings in regular season to nine in tournament play had a physiological effect.

"I think that does have some legitimacy," he said of the longer games. "But I think the real problem was our staff just got depleted. We had to go with a three-man rotation. They threw well but we just didn't have the stopper in short relief."

Minico led with its ace, Terence Smith, and for six innings the Sage coasted.

"Terence was throwing with two days rest. I continued to go with him because there was no tomorrow as far as today was concerned. And the rest of our pitchers hadn't had much rest either," the coach said.

With Smith holding the Rebel bats in check,

Minico's early hero was Tracy Woodrow. He picked up a pair of early doubles, driving in Cary Ferrin with a hit and run down the leftfield line. He scored by stealing second and proceeding home when the catcher's throw strayed into left field.

Jeff Schow scored the fifth run when he singled, stole second, was balked to third and scored on a dropped fly ball in right field.

But Pocatelto became unstoppable in the seventh. Don Meierhoff, Gerald Millar, Robert Cutler and Lloyd Frazer opened the inning with singles worth three runs. Astin tied the game with a sacrifice fly and Mike Zarbinski singled in the go-ahead run, after a walk to Mike Randall, winning pitcher Don Pickers played the fifth run with a hit.

In the eighth, Astin's double followed a pair of singles and put the cap on Pocatelto's comeback. Minico wasn't able to put a threat together over the closing innings as Pickers, the fifth pitcher Pocatelto used in the tournament, finished strong.

The Sage ended the season with a 36-18 mark. Pocatelto advanced to the finals against Lewiston later Tuesday night, needing a win there and again Wednesday to take the state's lone berth available in the regional finals.

Pocatelto 11, Minico 8
 Pocatelto: Schow 8 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 4
 Minico: Meierhoff 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Pickers and Randall; Smith and Wright. W—Pocatelto, L—Smith.



Dodger block

Chicago's Larry Bowa starts his slide as Los Angeles catcher Mike Scioscia blocks the plate and waits for a throw. Bowa was out trying to

score from second on an eighth-inning single by Leon Durham. The game, tied 1-1, was suspended after 17 innings because of dark-

ness at Chicago's Wrigley Field and will be completed today. See page B4 for Tuesday's baseball details.

Golf

Pros possess powerful team for today's Idaho Cup play

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Put yourself in the amateurs' shoes for the Idaho Cup Matches opening at Jerome today and you won't hear a lot of good news.

The matches bring together the top 10 professionals in the Idaho Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, against the 10 best amateurs as established through performances in selected amateur tournaments over the years.

The bad news is that the pros are bringing in a hot team. Jerry Breault, Craig Palmer and Ron Ptacek, all Boise, topped the money earnings list this year but the amateurs generally figured the three would earn a lot of cup points anyway.

The real bad news is that Denny Howell of Pocatelto and Bob Eames of Idaho Falls are playing extremely well of late and Bill Downs of Jackpot is back in the sub-par category most Mondays.

And now for the clincher: Pocatelto's Dave Molitor, who'd have a shot at a major because of his ability to capture birdies, will not participate. Molitor will remain at Pocatelto radio station KSEI which was staggered Sunday night by the death of general manager Larry Eckelrod of a heart attack while on vacation. Molitor's place will be taken by Blackfoot's Steve Hayes who, by nipping Perry Hanchev of Twin Falls in playoff to win the Von Elm last week and taking second in the Idaho Falls-Kentucky Fried Chicken Tournament two weeks ago, probably is a sure bet to make the team next year.

While there isn't a "touch" in the lineup, the pros come into the mat-

ches with as much "momentum" as has been seen for several years.

Eames, along with Ptacek the only Idahoans to place in last week's Utah Open, hasn't been in the 70s in the last three pro-ams, winning Monday's event at Pocatelto Country Club with a 68. Howell has been consistent at 70 and 71 — but also consistent with getting a double or triple bogey somewhere along the line. In match play, his 638 and 648 on the other 17 holes become awesome.

The amateurs aren't devoid of talent. Of late, Perry Hanchev, Twin Falls, has been playing well, placing up points for next year's cup matches in eastern Idaho tournaments. Although 14th and fourth alternate, Al Hayes, known for his ability to get up and down, has streaked into the lead in points for next year already. Frank comes into the winner and, in addition to a couple of tournaments, led the entire Oregon Open through its first round this summer.

The captains, host John Peterson for the pros and Don Lowman for the amateurs, put together one foursome for today's matches that will be a "must" for lovers of the long ball.

That comes in this morning Chapman place when pros Jerry Eames, Al Hayes, known for his ability to get up and down, has streaked into the lead in points for next year already. Frank comes into the winner and, in addition to a couple of tournaments, led the entire Oregon Open through its first round this summer.

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AL bosses appear to be backing commissioner

Kuhn's future put on hold by owners

By FRED McMANE
UPI sports writer

SAN DIEGO — Bowie Kuhn's future as baseball commissioner remained hanging in mid-air like a poorly thrown curveball Tuesday.

After both leagues celebrated in separate meetings for more than an hour and a half, Kuhn's status was still unsettled and may not even be determined until the winter meetings in Hawaii this December.

The National League, which needs only four negative votes to oust Kuhn, held a long discussion about the commissioner's future but no vote was taken. Both leagues recessed until their joint meeting at 10 a.m. EDT today when the subject of the commissioner's future will be raised again.

"I had a free-wheeling discussion," said Chub Feeney, the NL president. "Kuhn's future was the

only thing we discussed. No votes were taken, not even a stray vote. There is still some opposition and I expect some lobbying to be done tonight."

All the owners were invited Tuesday night to a dinner hosted by Ballard Smith, president of the San Diego Padres, and there was certain to be considerable arm-twisting by the pro-Kuhn and anti-Kuhn factions.

In the event no decision is reached at today's joint meeting, the entire matter could well be tabled until December's winter meetings.

"I am a betting man, but I'm not so sure I would bet on a decision being reached Wednesday," said Philadelphia owner Bill Giles. "The atmosphere at the meeting was friendly but everyone is not in agreement. I would think there would be a lot of serious discussion tonight."

Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, said it was

difficult to determine the outcome if a vote is taken today.

"It's like the judges sequestering the jury and you trying to guess their verdict before they come in with it," said Williams — one of the nation's leading trial lawyers.

The three major opponents of Kuhn are Nelson Boubelady-of-the-New York Mets, John McHutcheon of the Houston Astros and Lou Sisman, an attorney acting for St. Louis Cardinals owner Gussie Busch. The three anti-Kuhn leaders huddled at lunch Tuesday and hope they can swing another NL owner to their side.

Their best chances for their cause appear to be the enlistment of Atlanta's Ted Turner and Cincinnati's William Williams. But so far neither has committed himself.

"Turner did some talking at the meeting," said Giles. "But he didn't say how he would vote."

The American League appears to be

solidly behind Kuhn at this point. It would take a vote of five AL owners and there aren't five owners who are vehemently opposed to him.

If the owners decide to extend Kuhn's contract beyond its expiration date of Aug. 17, 1983, his powers as commissioner will most likely be reduced. A restructuring committee formed last December has proposed that a financial expert assist the commissioner and handle the delicate fiscal problems that have plagued baseball in recent years. Kuhn would still set policy but not on matters involving the sport's finances.

Kuhn remains confident he will be re-elected.

"I'm willing and desirous to continue as commissioner," he said. "I'm proud of the fact that after all of the problems we've had that a great many clubs are continuing to support me. I haven't campaigned for re-election because I feel it would be improper for me to do so."

Small T.F. Women's Open paced by customary trio

TWIN FALLS — Karen Brown chased by Shaun Robinson and Virginia Urdhjem is the late line on the Twin Falls Women's Open Golf Tournament.

The tournament, highlighted by a soccerball derby Thursday afternoon, kicked off at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The field is one of the smallest in recent years — with just 81 players. Tournament spokesman Charlotte Vekrey said the drop from well over 100 a year ago was expected because the course was the site of the women's state amateur earlier this year.

"The out-of-town girls just don't come back to a course a second time. Last year we had about 30 from Boise and they told us when they were down

here for state that they wouldn't be back this year. But they would next year," VanEngelen said.

Also missing from the field will be defending champion Lori Wegvert of Burley, who is spending this summer in Colorado.

The favorite's mantle thus falls on Brown who is trying to regain her winning touch on the home course. She bowed to Wegvert in this event last year and then saw a three-putt on the final hole cost her a chance to reclaim the state amateur title after a year's lapse.

"When I went back to work I told Dr. (Ed) Allison that I was ready to concentrate on my career now. The golf was behind me," the dental

golf was behind me," the dental



Larry Hovey

Idaho amateur selection process needs refinement

JEROME — It is rather a weird aura that surrounds the Idaho Cup Matches. The matches, pitting the top 10 amateurs against the top 10 pros in southern Idaho, are at the same time a showpiece of Idaho golf but also one of its brighter fun moments.

"It is friendly and spirited competition throughout the day with a lot of smiling and fraternal encouragement within those struggles."

Still, the matches are unique in that a spot on the team is coveted by the professionals and receives anything from bohem to avid response from the amateurs.

Part of the amateur problem stems from the slim-purrs' inability to overcome provincialism and agree on much of anything.

There is enough golf in the Boise area to keep all their players there but they don't travel as a lot. Eastern Idaho golfer simply don't venture much beyond Pocatelto.

Several will dispute that statement but it is easy to document proof that Magic Valley's championship flight players are liable to show up anywhere — from Idaho Falls to Caldwell. Periodically, some Boiseans show up at

Burley — but this is more than augmented by the fact that the Burley Amateur traditionally is the last chance to win cup points for the year. Seldom are Boiseans seen in the Magic Valley Amateur or the Jackpot Amateur, although in the former's time slot it runs head-to-head against a big tournament in Caldwell and it's a lot cheaper to play at home over a three-day haul.

Qualifying is a numbers game. The points are awarded generally on a 1-2-3 basis. The amateur champion and low amateur in the Idaho Open get special dispensation in qualifying for the cup matches.

Bugging a lot of the amateurs is the recurring refrain that points won in a lesser tournament count just as much as finishing second in the state amateur or a huge one like the Kentucky Fried Chicken country that uses both Pinecrest and Idaho Falls Country Club courses.

There have been complaints that the Canyon Springs Amateur shouldn't be included although for a time, that tournament had — in my estimation — the best championship flight of them all. At times the best from Boise,

Pocatelto and Magic Valley lined up. Not many of them, but most of the state's better players.

The amateur selection process is further imbalanced by the length of the season. Some players get into every tournament they can, anywhere they can find one, up until the middle of June. At that point, the collegiate players are back and, as usual, they start showing up in the top three with solid consistency.

There have been complaints that some amateurs have won their cup points in April, May and September and never showed on the pay list in between. That is, they won their points against lesser competition. However, that could be offset by moving the cup matches to October and eliminating the collegiate aspect entirely.

The critical parts, however, come after the selections have been made.

Seldom is a professional unavailable for the matches. But a lot of the amateurs are. Some simply don't feel it's worth the effort to take the work time off and pick up the tab for the competition. Some never intended to play in

the first place. Others can't get time off and/or afford it.

Therefore, it seems time that the Idaho Golf Association, or whoever is going to run the amateur side, should set some rigid guidelines and stick to them. (There have been instances where tournaments have been added or subtracted after the original list was announced.)

First, all amateurs should declare whether they will or will not play in the cup matches. In that way, his points may be kept or transferred as the tournament schedule progresses. Additionally, it would establish immediately the automatic qualification of the State Amateur champion.

Second, all qualifying tournaments should be played on 18-hole golf courses. (This one doesn't bother me one way or the other, but is a preponderant part of the original list was announced.)

Third, qualifying tournaments should be as equitably distributed among Idaho's geographical areas as possible.

Fourth, points lost by players turning professional or moving out of the area within a year, could be passed on to succeeding places in the involved tournaments. (This would

restore points to the proper and deserving player rather than simply shut a team their on an "alternate" on the final point list.)

On those premises, the feeling among amateurs in the eastern Idaho qualifying tournaments should be the KFC in Idaho Falls, Fossil in Blackfoot and Southeastern Idaho in Pocatelto; Burley, Magic Valley and Cactus Pete's (which offsets its nine-hole stigma by a second nine) in Magic Valley, and at least the Northwest Idaho, McCall and Purple Sage in the Boise area.

Additional points would be offered in the State Amateur and Idaho Open. In this regard, I suspect that the Cactus Pete's tourney will, as the course expands to 18 holes, become one of the premier amateur tournaments in the West in the relatively near future. At that time, it should join the "special tournament" ranks as, perhaps, should the McCall since both draw from wide areas.

It's also suspected that at some point, the Jerome Country Club will opt for an amateur and could replace the Cactus Pete's as a Magic Valley regional qualifier.

Players say solidarity handshakes won't soften tackles

By STAN HOCHMAN
Klitter-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Houston's Eagle Betton swapped a \$100 high five with Dave Wilson of New Orleans and some fans hooded. V. defensive linemen are supposed to froth at the mouth when they get near quarterbacks; eager to tear 'em limb from dainty limbs. As quarterbacks, they're supposed to spin in a hazy eyes, not shake his dirt-encrusted hand.

Then the game began and Houston got to chase Wilson. Betton rumbled in the sack and Wilson got trampled and Betton sprawled across Wilson's knee and fore it up. Wilson is through for the season. And if that doesn't satisfy the yahoos who thought the symbolic pre-game handshakes were out of line and out of place and out of sync, then nothing will.

"But that in the paper," muttered Louie Giammona, the Philadelphia Eagle emotional Coach Bill Jones people in America, they think we're not human beings. Not allowed to shake a guy's hand. They think we gotta hate the guy you play against. "I've got a lotta friends, guys I play with on the Joes. You think I look for the guy's number, and say, 'I'm not gonna hit this guy that hard?' I've got six buddies on the Raiders.



Cardinals, Seahawks greet each other before NFL exhibition

unified pretty good. Some guys might choke, though." John Spagnola, the Eagles' light end of Yale, enjoyed the moment, even if he didn't appreciate background choruses of yells. "It was neat," Spagnola said. "A charge for the players. The Bucs knew they were gonna get fined, yet they defied the owners.

"And I respect the Eagles' position, because they didn't put the heavy on us, threatening us. Hey, what's wrong with a handshake before the game. Fighters do it. Basketball players do it every game. A guy hits a single. Pete Rose talks to him at first base all the time. "We got bood. We realize where the fans are at. They're not really with us because they don't understand what's going on. They called us dirty names. We were worse. Less, that we could be replaced.

"And then, Joe Plisarcik got hurt and they gave him a big hand and showed genuine concern about it. They shook hands and they shook hands. They're worried about their own selfish needs. They want to see football every Sunday. "The regular season Sunday is Sept. 12. Will the owners lock the players out before the opener? If they don't, will the players play three games, earning a year toward their pensions, and then swap the shoulder pads for plectrums? And if they do, how many guys will sift through those plectrums?

"I've got 14 guys," agent Jim Solano said. "If the strike goes a week, two of 'em will cross the line. It goes a month, half of 'em will cross. If it goes a month, all but two will cross. "When they ask, I tell 'em, 'Support the union, it's the only one you've got.' But he, (Association director) Ed Garvey has a terrible track record. It goes on. They negotiated the worst collective bargaining agreement in the history of sports the last time. And then he spent the next three years knocking it.

to the same party. If Garvey can somehow get the owners to agree to share a percentage of the gross revenues with the players, to be parceled out on a fixed scale according to position and years in the league, there will be no great need for agents. "I'll still be in business," Solano said. "I'll advise guys on investments, do their tax work for them. But who will get their jobs when they get cut? "I've handled more than 250 players in 13 years. Maybe 200 of 'em got cut after two or three years. But I made calls, talked 'em up, and got plenty of them jobs with other teams. Who's gonna do that?"

"Look, there doesn't have to be a strike. It could be settled easily. The players want more money. Let 'em say we were the minimum (salary) to be \$32,000. Management would say, 'Boom, you got it. The players would say they want \$100,000 in insurance instead of \$75,000. Management would say, 'Boom, you got it. "You want \$6,000 a piece for the first-round playoff game? Boom, you got it. You want the Super Bowl winner to get \$30,000? Boom, you got it. Improve the pension? Boom, you got it. But they don't gonna buy percentage of the gross." And so far, there have been no booms, and no softening of the player position, which is supposedly "etched in blood."

Audick's absence concerns 49ers

Montana's protectors in need of help

By United Press International

The 49er in the trenches who helped San Francisco's men quartet backer Joe Montana spin Super Bowl miracles last season are lately in need of some help themselves. The 49ers are having problems on the offensive line because of the growing concern over veteran Dan Audick. Audick left camp two weeks ago with what the club described as "personal family" problems. At the time, Coach Bill Walsh expected him to return within five days. But he has not returned. "At this point, I have no idea when Dan will be back," Walsh said. "At first, I thought it would be just a couple of days. But now I have no way of knowing. That is part of the reason we, have switched Pete Kugler (a defensive lineman) to Audick."

Audick was obtained on an emergency basis last season from San Diego and played well at left tackle after starter Ken Bundgaard hurt his knee. But the 49ers drafted Bubba Paris of Michigan this season and handed him the starting job. The All-Pro offensive guard Randy Cross injured his leg and it appeared Audick would shift to that spot. But in early workouts, Audick had trouble adjusting and veteran Walt Downing took over the starting job. San Francisco announced the signing of linebacker Eric Scoggins, who was cut by the

Raiders last week, and announced tackle Ken Bundgaard, a second-year man from Missouri, left camp voluntarily Monday night.

In other training camp news: • Buffalo cut guard Frank Kall, its 11th-round draft choice from Arizona, free agent punting back Jim Asmus of Hawaii. • Pittsburgh veterans John Banaszak and L.C. Greenwood returned to practice as the Steelers began heavy work in preparation for Saturday's exhibition game against the New York Giants. Linbacker Jack Lambert and cornerback Dwight Woodruff continued to miss practice with ankle injuries and both were doubtful for Saturday. • Mike Livingston, a quarterback for 11 seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs and part of a season with the Minnesota Vikings, was the first player signed by the Boston franchise of the U.S. Football League. Livingston, 36, last played in 1980 when he was dropped by the Vikings. • Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said linbacker Jeff Siemon, who retired after the Vikings traded him to San Diego, is interested in rejoining his former club. Grant said Siemon, who requested a trade to a West Coast team, cannot return to the Vikings unless the Chargers place him on waivers and no team with a 1981 record worse than Minnesota's 7-9 record picks him up.

The Vikings would like to reclaim the veteran

linbacker now that fourth-round draft choice Jim Fahnhorst has opted for the Chicago Blitz of the U.S. Football League. Fahnhorst, an all-Big Ten linbacker at the University of Minnesota, signed a guaranteed two-year contract with the Blitz Monday. Wide receiver Roger Carr, his three-week suspension at an end, reported to the Baltimore Colts' training camp amid speculation he will be traded to the Raiders.

Carr, 36, was suspended July 27 for "conduct detrimental to the club," after repeatedly criticizing the Colts' organization and demanding to be traded.

A spokesman for the Colts, Paul Manfre, said Carr did not indicate on Tuesday whether he would actively participate in Colts drills or merely go through the motions as he did before his suspension and firing. The Baltimore News-American reported that the Raiders were interested in acquiring Carr, although a team spokesman would not confirm an offer for Carr had been made. Training camp holdout Leon Gray will travel to Houston from Boston Friday and watch the Houston Oilers' second pre-season game as a guest of the team, general manager Lou Harseg said. Harseg said that Gray's move did not indicate the Oilers were any closer to signing the veteran offensive tackle, who reportedly is asking for a \$500,000 salary this year.

Sports briefs

Sophs should get equipment

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore football players at Twin Falls High School should check out their equipment Thursday between 9:30 a.m. and noon at the high school gymnasium. The varsity football team will begin its workouts at 6 p.m. today at the high school. Coach Bill Jones said the Bruins will hold two day practices starting Thursday and continuing through next week. Twin Falls will open its season Sept. 3 at home against Jerome High.

Car club slates final rally

TWIN FALLS — The last rally of the summer will be held Saturday by the Magic Valley Sports Car Club. The rally will begin with sign-up at the west end of the College of Southern Idaho parking lot at 6 p.m. The cost is \$2 per car. "All makes of cars are welcome and first time rallists are encouraged to try the event," said Harard Gerber, club spokesman. Interested persons can call Gerber at 733-1422 for more information.

4 teams share litter award

TWIN FALLS — Four teams will share the grand prize in the Coors Little Critter competition. Kimberly Nursery and Local 449 Sparkies are the girls baseball teams selected for the honor while Smith's Roofing and Smith's Food King are the boys representatives. Coors of Magic Valley women's softball team and Coors sponsored a trash clean-up program at Harmon Park for five weeks this summer and officials selected the four teams for contributing the most. Carol Wright coaches the Kimberly Nursery team while Susan Baker and Janice Koljo coach Local 449 Sparkies. Both teams are in the fifth grade division. Dave Fraser is the Smith's Roofing coach while Sherry Champey coaches Smith's Food King. Both boys squads are second grade teams. The teams will each receive \$75.00 today.

"We will definitely continue the program next summer," Tom Coons, executive director of the softball team said. "It was on a trial basis this year and we had a cleaner park because of it. Next year we'll start it at the beginning of the season."

Georgia star can practice

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — All-American running back Herschel Walker, forced out of an NCAA promotional tour less than two weeks ago because of illness, has reported to Georgia's football workouts after a doctor cleared him for practice.

Walker left the tour in Atlanta Aug. 5 after complaining of weight loss and headaches. Tests also revealed his blood pressure was slightly elevated. "So was mine when I found out," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who reported, "Herschel's blood pressure is down and his headaches are gone." Walker was held out of conditioning tests Sunday and Monday morning until after an examination, where he was cleared by Dr. Thomas Rios, an Athens Internist, to begin practice Monday afternoon. Georgia opens its season with a prime-time nationally televised Labor Day game against defending national champion Clemson.

NHL owners, players agree

TORONTO (UPI) — The NHL Players Association and owners agreed in principle Tuesday on a contract that will compensate clubs that lose free agents based on salary offers made to the players. Players Association executive director Alan Eagleson and NHL president John Ziegler told a news conference the cornerstone of the pact was a complicated formula to compensate teams that lose free agent players, based on the players' age, experience and financial marketability.

Ziegler said in reaching "the essentiality of an agreement" without a strike the players "carried on a tradition that goes way back in time. The problems of the sport have always been solved at the collective bargaining table."

Ayala faces loss of probation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The probation officer for unbeaten junior middleweight title challenger Tony Ayala Jr. said Tuesday Ayala has 10 days to respond to burglary charges filed against him earlier this week. Ayala was found inside a home in his neighborhood early Sunday. After he was arrested his attorneys said the young boxer had become intoxicated and had entered the wrong house by mistake. Because of the incident, however, Ayala could face revocation of his probation that stemmed from an assault on a 17-year-old girl four years ago.

Patriots' Cunningham missing camp again — due to knee injury

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Sam Cunningham is still out of the training camp spotlight — whether he's at camp or not. The New England Patriots' bruising fullback missed the first two training camps over a contract dispute. And he may miss the rest of this one, and more — due to a knee injury suffered Saturday night in New England's exhibition opener.

Cunningham was to undergo an arthroscopic examination today at Massachusetts General Hospital to determine the extent of damage to the left knee.

Doctors suspect a cartilage problem, which means the Patriots' fullback will miss at least five weeks. If no surgery is required, Cunningham will miss about eight days. "I'm disappointed at getting hurt, but that's part of the game," Cunningham said Tuesday. "Hopefully, it's early enough so that I'll be able to get back for most of the season. My attitude is, I want to be back — I will be back." Coach Ron Meyer termed the loss of Cunningham "a big blow," noting the former Southern Cal star had been projected as the team's starting fullback. Cunningham, free of contact worries for the first time in three years, had reported to camp in excellent shape physically and mentally. Cunningham, a first-round draft choice in 1973, was looking forward to his first (full season since 1979 — and even that year he missed four games with injuries). He sat out the entire 1980 season over a contract hassle and didn't rejoin the Patriots until five games were finally resolved.

"I really think I was doing well here. I was happy with my progression; it was very positive," Cunningham said. "I don't think I have anything to prove. Being away didn't take a toll. It might have been a younger, but I had enough experience." Experience isn't necessarily an asset here, as Meyer has made it clear to many veterans that they will have to fight like crazy to keep what they thought were secure jobs.

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Reduction
AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1982

Located 1/2 mile west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on
Addison Avenue West (U.S. Highway 30) Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Davey portable compressor, 125 CFM, Wacko-sha engine, on two wheel rubber tire chassis. Rev. rate 3/4 cu. ft. cement mixer, on rubber and has 885 engine, Lincoln 225 cubic 110 volt portable welder-generator. Gas walker compressor. Kelly concrete power trowel. 5 gm Mulkey materials conveyor or carter gear. Large concrete vibrator. 2 horse 220 volt double piston air compressor. 2 1/2 horse 1/2 concrete buggies. 3 horse heavy duty table saw. Boice-Clone band saw. Delle A1 jointer. Concrete vibrator. Onan gas. 1500 watt electric generator. Powered caulking guns. Heavy duty iron bar cutter. Heavy duty metal cutoff saw. Air drill. Air trower. Acetylene welding and cutting outfit. Champion 120,000 BTU space heater. 1/2 drive air wrench. 1/2 impact wrench. Power nollans. Several scuffling sections.

OTHER SMALL SHOP ITEMS

Electric drill. Power hand planes. 1/2 bolt cutter. Saw blades. 1/4 ton chain hoist. Some small tools. New 3 phase 7 1/2 horse 2490 RPM 230 volt motor. New 90 phase 1-horse 1745 RPM 230 volt motor.

NEW & USED BUILDING MATERIALS

Several metal concrete buildings. Large quantities of metal. Cords and ends of roofing and siding metal, some new, some used, mostly painted. Pile of cinder blocks. 2 or 3 telephone poles. Large assortment of lumber of various lengths. Some good size, some 1" compressor hoses and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

GRAIN DRYER PICKUP

New Matthews continuous drying system, 800 gallon tank for hauling water. 2 wood storage sheds. 2 metal truck vans for storage. Truck rollers. Metal pile rack. 26' belt grade generator. 825 watt 240 volt generator. 450,000 BTU army surplus heater. Fire extinguisher. 24" hydraulic pipe cutters. 1" compressor hoses and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

PLEASE NOTE: Ullman Construction is not going out of business, but only selling their excess equipment and materials. Planning a building, give them a call — they will do a good job for you.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: Ullman Construction
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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543-2227, Burli, Idaho

— DARY OSBORNE
Gooding, Idaho

Clive Carl Harlow
543-9773
Burli, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the following described property...

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION... Cedar Draw Falls Generating Company...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT... Take notice that Cedar Draw Falls Generating Company (Applicant) filed on May 20, 1982, an application for preliminary permit...

Project Description... The proposed project would consist of: (1) a 6-foot high, 30-foot long penstock; (2) a powerhouse containing a generating unit with a rated capacity of 600 kW...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING... In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health and Safety, has received a petition for rule-making...

Continuation of Rule-Making and Notice of Hearing... This action concerns the proposed rule-making under the Environmental Health and Safety Act, Title I, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, initiated under Section 39-107, Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE

Application (880-18 C.F.R. paragraph 4.30 et. seq. (1981)) and Docket No. FR-87-206-3000... Commission will accept applications for license or exemption from the provisions of a timely notice of intent to submit such an application...

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BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

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1 Pured Black, White & Brown Chihuahua, female, 2 1/2 years old...

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Found Dogs

1 Pured Black, White & Brown Chihuahua, female, 2 1/2 years old...

Selected Offers

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Jerome Dog Log Available for Adoption

Hours: 10am Mon-Fri 9am Sat-Sun

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003 Homes For Sale

LOW LOW LOW 3 Bdrm... 003 Homes For Sale

004 Farms & Ranches

34 ACRES... Double B... 004 Farms & Ranches

005 Condos/Vacation Properties

005 Condos/Vacation Properties

006 Baby Sitters

BABYSITTING 1 & up... 006 Baby Sitters

007 Money To Loan

10% ASSUMABLE... 007 Money To Loan

008 Situations Wanted

Wanted trucks and concrete work... 008 Situations Wanted

009 Investment Properties

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES... 009 Investment Properties

010 Money Wanted

Wanted... 010 Money Wanted

011 Business Opportunities

011 Business Opportunities

012 Music Lessons

ACCEPTING beginning students... 012 Music Lessons

013 Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm home... 013 Homes For Sale

014 Business Opportunities

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015 Situations Wanted

Wanted... 015 Situations Wanted

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Wanted... 040 Situations Wanted

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 14 Pass 17 14
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 tricks."

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 *63
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Fruit: Color it Wonderful

What's red, blue, green, yellow and orange — and good all over? Fruit, of course. Glorious, wonderful, colorful fruit is, perhaps, the sweetest of all nature's gifts.

Nutritionists teach that fruit belongs in everyone's diet. While all fruits supply dietary fiber, citrus fruits and strawberries contribute vitamin C, oranges and bananas are good sources of potassium, peaches and apricots are high in vitamin A and pineapples provide thiamine.

Fruit is good enough to be enjoyed as nature grew it, fresh from tree, bush or plant. Fruits combine well with one another, too, in beauty and flavor and new ways to use summer fruits seem to be endless. The makers of Karo corn syrup offer several ideas, some for eating, others for drinking. Some require cooking, others simply combine in a blender or food processor. Corn syrup is a natural companion to fruits. Because it helps to lock in the natural fresh fruit flavors, corn syrup enhances those flavors while adding body and smooth consistency.

One of the recipes, Strawberry Peach-No-Cook Jam, makes it possible to store away the summertime goodness of fresh fruit for enjoyment all year round.

No-cook jam, developed only in recent years, is fresher tasting and more colorful than traditional jams. The corn syrup contributes both to the natural unmasked fruity flavor and to the glossy appearance. In the Strawberry Tart, corn syrup provides an attractive, easy glaze, and in Peach Raspberry Sherbet, it aids in the prevention of large ice crystals forming, thereby reducing grittiness or graininess. Enjoy the fruits of summer in these new colorful ways.

Raspberry Peach Sherbet

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups sliced peaches
- 1 cup raspberries
- 1 cup light corn syrup

In small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over milk. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Place in blender container. Add peaches, raspberries and corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze overnight. Soften slightly at room temperature about 15 minutes. Spoon into large mixer bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Pour into 4-cup mold or freezer container. Cover; freeze about 4 hours or until firm. Unmold or soften at room temperature for easier scooping. Makes about 4 cups.

Peach Strawberry No-Cook Jam

- 1 pound (about) fully ripe peaches
- 1 pint fully ripe strawberries
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 4-1/2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 package (1-3/4 oz) powdered fruit pectin

Rinse, peel and pit peaches. Finely chop peaches using fine blade of food grinder. Measure 1 cup. Rinse and stem strawberries; fully crush, one layer at a time, to let juice flow freely. Measure 1 cup. Turn into 4-quart bowl. Add lemon juice; stir well. Add corn syrup; stir well. Add sugar, stirring thoroughly to dissolve. Let stand 10 minutes. In small saucepan mix water and fruit pectin. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Turn into fruit mixture. Stir vigorously 3 minutes. Ladle into 1/2 or 1-pint freezer containers leaving 1/2-inch headspace (no paraffin needed). Cover with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set. (It may take up to 24 hours.) Jam to be eaten within a week or two may be stored in refrigerator. Store remainder in freezer and transfer to refrigerator as needed. Makes 7 (1/2-pint) containers.

Note: With MCP jam and jelly pectin (2 oz) use 2 pounds peaches and 1 pint strawberries; and directions in the package for no-cook jam.

Strawberry Banana Cooler

- 1 cup strawberries, hulled
- 1 banana, peeled, sliced
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup

In blender container place strawberries, banana, ice cream, milk and corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until well blended. Makes about 4 cups.

Blueberry Banana Cooler: Follow recipe for Strawberry Banana Cooler. Omit strawberries. Use 1 cup blueberries.



Strawberry Tart

- 3/4 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup corn starch
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/8 cup corn oil margarine
- 1 egg yolk, lightly beaten
- 1 pint (about) strawberries, hulled
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Line large cookie sheet with waxed paper. In medium bowl stir together flour, corn starch and sugar. With pastry blender or 2 knives cut in margarine until coarse crumbs form. With fork, stir in egg yolk. Press dough firmly into ball with hands (mixture is crumbly) until it will hold together. On cookie sheet flatten dough slightly and roll out until slightly larger than a 12 x 6-inch rectangle. Trim to 12 x 6-inch rectangle. (Reserve excess dough.) Cut into 1 (10 x 4-inch) rectangle. Using pastry left after cutting out rectangle, cut 4 (10 x 1/2-inch) strips and 4 (3 x 1/2-inch) strips. Place 1 long strip on each long edge of the rectangle. Top each with one of the remaining long strips. Place 1 short strip on each short edge of the rectangle. Top each with one of the remaining short strips. If desired, cut small shapes from reserved excess dough and place along top strips. Pierce bottom of rectangle with fork. Bake in 400° F oven 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove and cool 5 minutes on wire rack. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool slightly. Remove waxed paper. Cool completely. Arrange strawberries, stem side down, in tart shell. In small saucepan stir together corn syrup and lemon juice. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat 1 minute. (Do not cook longer.) Brush on strawberries. Refrigerate. Brush on strawberries up to 3 hours before serving. If desired, garnish with whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Strawberry-Tea Drink

- 1 cup strawberries
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons instant tea
- 4 ice cubes

Place strawberries, orange juice, corn syrup, tea and ice cubes in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 15 seconds or until well blended. Serve over ice in tall glasses. Makes about 8 (1-cup) servings.

Fruit Compote

- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons very thin lemon rind strips
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 8 cups assorted fresh fruit, such as blueberries, strawberries, honeydew and cantaloupe melon chunks, peach and plum slices

In large bowl stir together corn syrup, orange juice, lemon rind and juice until well blended. Add fruit; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or until chilled. Makes about 8 cups. (For Fruit Compote in photograph, recipe is doubled.)

Lime Mousse

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon grated lime rind
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 2 drops green food color (optional)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

In 2-quart saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Stir in egg yolks, corn syrup, lime rind and juice. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in food color. Turn into large bowl. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into lime mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 2-quart serving dish. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream and lime slices. Makes 8 servings.

Watch local supermarkets for Karo corn syrup offer for free pound of fresh fruit.

Computer diets both good, bad

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Family Editor

Advertisements for computer diet analyses are beginning to appear in newspapers, says a California dietitian.

Jane Rubey, of Walnut Creek, sees this as the start of a trend with potential for both good and evil.

"There will be increasing numbers as people are going head over heels into small (personal) computers," she said in a telephone interview.

Ms. Rubey said computers can save a lot of time in doing diet analyses and can be useful to people on therapeutic (medical) diets such as diabetic or heart recovery diets for people who simply are concerned about eating properly.

But the risks, she added, include unqualified analysts, insufficient or misinterpreted data or the wrong kind of questions for using the data base. Ms. Rubey herself is a registered dietitian with a Ph.D. in public health from the University of California at Berkeley and a B.A. from Stanford University.

"Dietitians must meet continuing education requirements of a minimum number of hours every five years or so to retain their registration with the American Dietetic Association," she said.

She said computer analyses are "one of the major tools I use" in serving clients, teaching nutrition education classes in the community and lecturing at health fairs and other meetings.

Some clients are referred by physicians, she said. Others have heard her lecture or find her through the telephone directory Yellow Pages.

She said a computer diet analysis is only as accurate as the data base in the computer and the information to be analyzed.

"Anyone considering a diet analysis should first check the credentials of the people who write the computer program," she said, and ask:

"Are they registered dietitians or do they have advanced degrees in nutrition from a reputable university?"

Then, check the data base for timeliness and amount of information.

The USDA food composition tables should be used as the main source, she said.

"Anyone can buy the USDA food list from the government," she said, adding that others have modified or shortened the USDA base and sell it to computer owners.

The USDA base shows the nutritional composition of hundreds of foods, from staples to fast foods and packaged and frozen products.

The larger the data base, the better, she said. Two thousand foods are preferable.

The base should also include data on fast-foods and convenience (processed) products, she said.

If the questions asked are general or if they ask for subjective information, be wary.

For example, "Do you feel depressed?" or "How often do you drink milk?" don't provide specific information and, as a result, cannot provide an accurate analysis, she said.

You should be asked for a food recall — including exact amounts and types of food eaten, she said.

"How many grapes?" for example. Or "How many ounces of milk did you drink?" and "Was it skim or one percent or two percent (fat content)?"

The printout you receive should contain easily understood information, she said.

"Most people don't know how to make sense out of data which consist of lists of nutrients, numbers and percentages," she said. The data should either be interpreted by a trained professional or the program should include something that makes the information useful in terms of eating habits and permitted foods.

Beware of computer printouts that recommend taking vitamin or mineral supplements instead of eating foods from the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals, she said, adding that food, not pills, makes the basis for a healthful, balanced diet.

Apricot use declining

Apricot consumption in the United States is declining. In 1980, only .09 pounds per person were consumed in the United States. This is a sad commentary on the apricot, which is low in calories but high in nutritional value. Two fresh apricots contain only 36 calories but provide 38 percent of an adult's recommended daily allowance of vitamin A; 12 percent of RDA vitamin C; 3 percent of RDA iron.

The season for apricots is short, running from early June to early September, California produces 90 percent of U.S. production and 40 percent of worldwide production. Apricots need a fairly warm spring to allow the fruit to mature before the summer heat arrives. The trees will not produce good fruit where there are heavy frosts or too-warm a climate.

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Fruit also pleases in cold soup

By GAIL PERRIN
Boston Globe

Senegalese, vichyssoise and gazpacho are popular cold soups. Good ones, too. But the next time we get the muggies, why not switch your soup base from a vegetable to a fruit? Cold fruit soups are relative newcomers to Americans, but their origins in northern Europe are as old as the countries themselves. Scandinavia tends to be the mother of fruit soups, although other European countries have their specialties as well.

While Scandinavians usually serve theirs as a first course or for lunch, fruits soups also make refreshing, change-of-pace desserts. Either way, prerequisites are well-chilled bowls or glasses for the well-chilled soups. Some hostesses have been known to go a step further: their soup or dessert spoons are taken from the freezer just before serving.

Almost any fruit, from cantaloupe to berries, may be used in soups. But watch out for watermelon and citrus fruits such as oranges and grapefruit — they tend to be too acid, watery or fibrous.

If your fruits are dead ripe, use them uncooked. Raw fruits that are too tough or crisp should be cooked only until just softened. Common bases for fruit soups range from the savory, such as chicken broth, to the more acidic varieties of wines.

A final word-of-caution: When making fruit soups, avoid using aluminum or iron utensils, since acid in the fruits can interact with these metals and cause unpleasant changes in color and flavor. Stick to stainless steel, enameled or tin-lined pots and pans or silver-plated plastic steels or spoons also are appropriate.

Because the fresh-fruit season is so short in Scandinavia, many original recipes call for dried fruits. But, what with the average weather and the fact that only one "dried fruit" soup version is included in the sampling here.

Cold Cherry Soup
1 pound cherries, pitted
2 cups red wine
2 cups water, or 1 cup dry white wine and 1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
Grated rind 1 orange
1 tablespoon arrowroot or cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup whipped cream

Place the cherries into a saucepan. Add the wine, water, sugar and orange rind. Cover and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Rub through a strainer or puree in an electric blender or food processor. Bring to a boil. Mix the arrowroot or cornstarch with the cold water and stir into the soup. Simmer for two minutes until the soup is thick and smooth. Chill for four hours and serve garnished with a spoonful of cream. Serves 6.

Champagne Fruit Soup
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
3/4 cups whole strawberries
1/2 cup or more superripe sugar
1/2 cup rose wine
1 bottle champagne (fifth)

Halve and peel peaches. Set aside 6 halves and toss with lemon juice to prevent browning. In your blender, puree rest of peaches with strawberries, sugar and wine, adding more sugar, if necessary. Chill. To serve, place peach halves in glass cups or bowls. Add half the champagne to fruit puree at the table, stir gently and ladle over peaches. Pour rest of champagne into glasses and serve with the soup. Serves 6.

Lemon Soup
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
4 cups water
Grated rind 2 small lemons
Strained juice 2 small lemons
3 egg yolks
5 tablespoons sugar
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
1/2 teaspoon champagne (fifth)

Heat the butter, stir in the flour and cook for 1 minute. Stir in the water gradually and add the grated lemon rind and juice. Beat the egg yolks with 3 tablespoons sugar and stir into the soup. Fold the remaining sugar into the beaten egg whites. Pour the soup into serving bowls. Spoon the egg whites into each bowl and sprinkle with cinnamon. Serves four. Note: If served as dessert course, garnish with grated almonds. May also be served hot.

Jellied Berry Soup
1 quart fresh boysenberries, blackberries or raspberries
1/2 cup sugar or to taste
4 cups Sauterne
11-inch stick cinnamon
4 fresh mint leaves, chopped
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
one-third cup sherry
Lemon peel
Lightly crush the berries. Stir in the sugar and Sauterne. Gradually bring to a boil. Add cinnamon stick and mint. As soon as beads appear on the surface, remove from heat and discard cinnamon stick. Stir in the gelatin, which has been soaked in the sherry, until dissolved. Pour into a shallow pan and chill until firm. To serve, cut the jellied soup into tiny cubes and pile into chilled bouillon cups. Top each with a twist of lemon peel. Serves 8.



Salad Dressing
Generic
Save 20¢

Bonus Buy!

32 oz. **79¢**



Generic Popsicles
Save 50¢

Bonus Buy!

18 ct. **99¢**



Dr. Pepper & Hires Root Beer
6-12 Oz. Cans
Save \$1.00

Bonus Buy!

129¢

Spaghetti or Macaroni
3 lbs. Save 14¢

Bonus Buy!

99¢

Generic Eggs
Good Value

Bonus Buy!

doz. **65¢**

Lemonade
Just Low 12oz.

Bonus Buy!

3 \$1

Generic Cat Food
Salmon/Chicken/Liver, Salmon, Tuna, Salmon/Kidney, 6 oz. Save 25¢

Bonus Buy!

5 \$1

Cat Litter
Generic 25 lbs.
Save 60¢

Bonus Buy!

179¢

Dinners
Beef and Spaghetti 8 Meatballs, Meat Sauce, 9 oz. ea.

Bonus Buy!

3 \$1

Shop and Compare These Generic Savings

NATIONAL BRAND	PRICE	GENERIC	PRICE	SAVE
Best Foods Mayonnaise 32 oz.	159	Generic Mayonnaise 32 oz.	129	30¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	28¢	Generic Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	4/\$1 12¢	
Egg Cabin Syrup 24 oz.	215	Generic Maple Syrup 32 oz.	119	96¢
Crisco Salad Oil 38 oz.	199	Generic Salad Oil 38 oz.	155	44¢
Uncle Bens Rice 2 lbs.	181	Generic Rice 2 lbs.	85¢	96¢
Aurora Toilet Tissue 4 roll	129	Generic Toilet Tissue 4 roll	85¢	44¢
Cascade Dishwasher Det. 50 oz.	239	Generic Dishwasher Det. 50 oz.	159	80¢

Generic Specials

Frozen Specials

Candy Bars
Milky Way, 2 Musketeers, Snickers, Mars, M&M's Almond 10 ct.

Bonus Buy!

199¢

Orange Juice
Generic 12 oz. Save 10¢

Bonus Buy!

79¢

Apple Juice
Treaty App. 12oz. Natural 12oz.

Bonus Buy!

79¢

Grape Juice
Just Low 12oz.

Bonus Buy!

69¢

Shampoo & Conditioner
Vidal Season, Regular or Extra Gentle. Save \$1.31

Bonus Buy!

12 oz. **198¢**

Delta Towels
Jumbo Roll

Bonus Buy!

2 \$1

Coffee Filters
Generic Basket Type 200 count Save 42¢

Bonus Buy!

77¢

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are "out of stock," a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Willerta Warberg

Grapes abundant now

Times-News correspondent

Go peel a grape! That's a tedious task and an unnecessary one.

Grapes are abundant now. One can find all varieties from the vineyard set in most markets. That includes the seedless red — a new variety in this area.

In order to keep pace with what's inexpensively available right now, you should pull out your grape recipes or try one of ours.

Remember! It's timely to do something different and you don't have to "peel grapes" to do it.

GRAPES GERVAISE

- seedless white or red grapes, stems removed
- dairy sour cream
- brown sugar
- creme de cacao, optional

Pile grapes into steamed, wide-bowl sherbert or wine glasses. Chill until ready to serve. Just at serving time, top each pile of grapes with a generous dollop of dairy sour cream. Generously sprinkle tops with brown sugar. Drizzle a little creme de cacao over each. Serve immediately.

PICKLED GRAPES

10- pounds large seedless white or red grapes, stems removed

- 1 quart cider vinegar
- 6 pounds sugar
- 1 tablespoons ground cloves

1 teaspoon salt
6-8 pieces of 1-inch stick cinnamon
whole allspice
fresh dill sprigs
Rinse grapes and let drain thoroughly. Pack grapes in half-pint, sterilized jars and try hard not to bruise fruit. Set jars aside.

In saucepan, combine vinegar, sugar, cloves, salt, cinnamon sticks and enough allspice to allow a few to each jar. Bring vinegar mixture to a boil and simmer it,

stirring, until the mixture is thick. Add a stick of cinnamon, a few allspice and one small fresh dill sprig in each jar filled with grapes. Immediately pour hot vinegar mixture over the grapes. Seal jars and store until ready to use. Quantity depends on size of grapes. Use pickled grapes a special touch to relish plates, garnish for sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres.

CURRIED GRAPE SAUCE

- 2 green onions, cleaned and minced including tops
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups meat broth

salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
dash white pepper
1 clove garlic peeled and mashed
juice from half a lemon

1½ cups seedless grapes
In skillet, saute minced onion in curry powder and margarine or butter. When onion is tender but not brown, remove from heat. Gradually blend in flour. When well-blended, gradually stir in meat broth. Return skillet to heat and stir in salt to taste, sugar, white pepper, garlic and lemon juice. Cook sauce until it is of medium thickness, stirring constantly. When ready to serve sauce, add the grapes. Serve over cooked poultry or meat such as ham, tongue, roast beef. Sauce is also delicious when served over cooked shrimp or swordfish.

EASILY BROILED FISH STEAK GRAPE SAUCE

To every cup of hollandaise sauce, add 1 cup seedless grapes which have been cut into halves or quarters. The grapes should be added only at the last minute before serving.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Grapes of many different types are abundant and one of the best fresh fruit buys this week.

Restaurants favor number nine

A Purdue University professor studying the food industry has discovered a widespread restaurant aversion to certain numbers in newspaper advertisements.

On the other hand, the number 9 apparently is a hands-down favorite among restaurateurs as an ending digit in price advertisements. It appeared 67 percent of the time in newspapers examined by Lee Kreul, an associate professor of Purdue's restaurant management school.

According to Nation's Restaurant News, Kreul examined 24 daily newspapers in 21 major metropolitan areas

during a one-week period last autumn. He found that restaurants generally try to create an illusion of savings with number 9. They advertise meals at \$6.99, for instance, instead of \$7. But for meals costing more than \$7, the rules apparently change. Generally the last digit is rounded off to a 5 or a 0.

Of even more interest, however, is an apparent aversion throughout the restaurant industry to the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7. Probably there is a reason. When a behavioral psychologist calls to explain why, we'll pass it on.

WARDS HAUS CHEESE

WEEKLY SPECIALS

SWISS CHEESE lb. **\$2.29**

SMOKED SWISS or CHEDDAR lb. **\$2.39**

COLBY CHEESE lb. **\$1.59**

WE CARRY 35 VARIETIES OF CHEESE

☆ Dairy Products ☆ Meat ☆ Crackers

☆ Pop and ☆ Stuckey Candies

— Twin Falls —
Corner of Morningside &
Addison Across From
Smiths

— Jerome —
Frontage Rd.
Next To MV
Kenworth

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

FABRIC SALE

Wednesday thru Saturday

<p>All Strawberry Shortcake Fabric 25% OFF</p>	<p>Flat-Fold Denim 60" Wide \$2.89</p>
<p>Health Tex Knit \$3.99 yd.</p>	<p>Gabardine \$2.99 yd.</p>
<p>60" Stretch Terry Reg. \$4.99 \$3.49 yd.</p>	<p>Seer Sucker Reg. \$4.40 \$3.20 yd.</p>
<p>All Baby Prints 50% OFF</p>	<p>Dotted Swiss 50% OFF</p>
<p>All Broad Cloth 25% OFF</p>	<p>100% Cotton Flannel \$1.99 yd.</p>
<p>ALL OTHER FABRICS..... 25% OFF</p>	

<p>ALL FLAT LACE 18^c yd.</p>	<p>LACE ALL EYELET LACE 48^c yd.</p>	<p>GUNNY SACK LACE 39^c yd.</p>
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NEW ITEMS

60" Stretch Trigger
Reg. \$5.99 **\$3.99**

60" Robe-Velour
Reg. \$5.49 **\$3.49**

PATTERNS

Simplicity & Butterick Patterns
2 for the 1 Price of
All Patch Dress Patterns
1/2 Price

MISCELLANEOUS

All Thread Buy Two Get One **FREE**

All Zippers Buy Two Get One **FREE**

Cut Outs
Reg. \$1.79 **98^c**

Fusible Pellon
Reg. \$1.29 **69^c**

Beutler-Bernina Sewing Center

257 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS 734-5267

WILLIAMS

647 FILER AVE.

Grade A
WHOLE FRYERS

SAVE 30' lb. 49^c lb.

Grade A, Cut Up
FRYERS SAVE 32' lb. 57^c lb.

Turkey
DRUM STICKS SAVE 30' lb. 49^c lb.

46 oz.
Shavers
Grapefruit Juice
89^c Save 20'

3 lb.
Crisco Shortening
\$2.19 Save 20'

Western Family Corn (16 oz. Cream or Whole Kernel)
39^c Save 6'

Del Monte Catsup Qt. (32 oz.)
99^c Ea. Save 50'

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS

SAVE 20' lb. 89^c lb.

SLICED 99^c lb.

Penny Wise, Ends & Pieces **\$2.49**

BACON SAVE 40'; 3 lb. Box EA. \$1.09

Beef & Bean, Green Chili, Red Chili **\$1.09**

MONTEREY BURRITOS proof four . EA.

32 oz. Nalley Mayonnaise
\$1.39 Save 10'

8 1/2 oz. Chickens of the Sea Tuna in Oil or Water
83^c Save 16'

25 lb. Gold Medal Flour
\$3.79

16 oz. Double Luck Cut Green Beans
4/\$1 Save 48'

1 lb. Gold-N-Soft MARGARINE Tub Save 14' **65^c**

1 qt. Triangle Young's BUTTERMILK Save 10' **59^c**

18 pk. POPSICLES Save 40' **\$1.29**

12 oz. Russell SHREDDED HASH BROWNS **2/79^c**

24 oz. Standish Farms SEVEN WHOLE GRAIN & GRAINOLA BREAD Save 30' **99^c**

13 oz. Box ZINGERS Save 30' **\$1.19**

12-pk. 12 oz. Cans COORS Lite or Reg. Save 90' **\$4.49**

6 pk. 12 oz. Cans DR. PEPPER or HIRES ROOTBEER Save \$1.00 **\$1.29**

10 lb. Bag RUSSETTS **\$1.29**

SAVE 80' **59^c**

1 lb. Seedless GRAPES SAVE 30' **59^c**

1/2 Gallon Sunny Delight Citrus Punch **99^c** Save 40'

4 lbs. SALAD TOMATOES **99^c**



Grape Dessert Sauce, with subtle flavors of orange and currant, can be used many ways.

Grapes make dessert sauce

FRESNO, Calif. — Fresh fruits are a natural for late summer days. And with the current dietary emphasis on increasing consumption of fruits and vegetables, consumers are looking for new ways to incorporate them into their diets.

Grape Dessert Sauce, a crisp-textured fruit sauce featuring seedless red grapes is one delectable solution. Fragrant with port wine and subtle flavors of orange and currant, this attractive sauce can be used many ways.

Served over tangy-sweet sliced oranges, the sauce becomes a simple, yet sophisticated fresh fruit delight. Or top pound or angel cake or creamy ice cream to satisfy those traditional-dessert lovers in the crowd. This sparkling sauce can even go into bite-size tart shells for an easy treat.

Looking for an interesting way to bring fruit into the main course? Imagine how splendid this full-flavored sauce would be as an extravagant topping for ham or pork chops.

Quick and easy to make, Grape Dessert Sauce chills in the refrigerator until ready to use, reducing test-minute fussing. "No time to cook" cooks will like the versatility; make-ahead ease and gourmet appeal this colorful sauce can bring to a fast-fix meal.

Perfect for on-the-run snacking, grapes satisfy young and old alike. Easy to eat and to portion out to suit individual appetites, grapes are a wonderful addition to any meal.

GRAPE DESSERT SAUCE
 1/4 cup port wine
 1 tablespoon currant jelly
 2 tablespoons each water and or-

ange juice
 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
 1 cup seedless grapes
 Combine port wine and jelly. Cook and stir over medium heat until jelly melts and mixture comes to a boil. Combine water, orange juice and cornstarch; add to wine mixture. Cook and stir until thickened; cool. Stir in grapes and chill. Serve as a dessert sauce. (Makes 1 cup).

Serving suggestions: Serve about 3 tablespoons on slice fresh oranges, one-half cup servings of ice cream, pound or angel food cake, individual servings of sponge cake roll filled with ice cream or grapes or banana split sundaes.

Use as a filling for bite-size tart shells; garnish with whipped cream and a sprinkle of chopped pistachio nuts.

Nothing can top fresh fruits for good taste, low calories

By MARY PHILLIPS
 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Fresh fruit — like the fresh vegetable — is the most natural kind of food you can eat. Nothing is added. Nothing is removed.

Fresh fruit looks good! It tastes good. And it's good for you.

Here's how the low-calorie sweet alternatives stack up:

- A hefty pear contains only 100 calories.
- A medium-size peach has about 40 calories.
- A medium nectarine, 30.
- Bite-size plums, only 30 each.
- One cupful of grapes, 95 calories.
- One-half of a 5-inch cantaloupe, 82 calories.

Peaches, pears, plums and nectarines have virtually no sodium or fat. Half of a 5-inch cantaloupe has 33 milligrams sodium; a 7-inch-long wedge of casaba melon has 17 milligrams and honeydew, 18.

August is ripe for enjoying a slice of summer. Joining the early apricot and cherry crops are peaches, pears, plums, nectarines, grapes and melons. Put them all in one bowl and you've got a fantastic fruit salad.

With little preparation, you can highlight summer menus with fresh salads, frosty ice creams or sherbets, shortcakes and cheesecakes. Or try more unusual stir-fry dishes, pastas and sautes.

Some tips on buying fruit:

GRAPES — "First and foremost, use your eyes," San Francisco produce expert Joe Carcione says. "Grapes, like other produce, should look fresh and bright. Choose a nice medium-size bunch with good side bunches. Individual grapes should be plump and well-developed. Look for a green, firm healthy stem. If the stem looks dry or is brown or black, the grapes will have started to age and lose flavor."

MELONS — Cantaloupes should be completely covered with creamy-colored netting. A large slick or smooth spot is a bad sign. Leave these melons on the counter, Carcione says. Cantaloupes should have a smooth stem end. When advertisements say "Jumbo" cantaloupes, they refer to the size of the crate the melons were

shipped in, not the size of melons, Carcione says.

For a good-tasting honeydew, look for a smooth, velvety surface, creamy yellow tint. Avoid melons with a stark-white rind, especially if they have a greenish tinge, which indicates they were picked too early. To bring out the sweet flavor of honeydews, hold at room temperature before serving, unless they are obviously ripe. For best flavor, serve at room temperature.

PEACHES — No matter what the price, never buy green peaches; they won't ripen. Carcione says, "Look for a yellowish or creamy background color. The fruit should feel fairly firm but have some give. Follow your nose; good peaches have a good peachy fragrance."

This one examination can help your kids in school all year long.

Back To School Special



Since children's eyes can change quickly, it's essential to have their vision checked every year. And it's especially important to have children's vision checked when they're in school. Undetected, even a minor problem can affect their health and hurt their schoolwork. So, if your child hasn't had a vision examination lately, get their eyes looked into soon. This one quick test could help them all year long.

HALF PRICE EYE EXAMS

(Age 16 and under)

THE OPTOMETRIST AT Sears

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AN ORIENTAL EVENING DINNER & DANCE

TWIN FALLS SENIOR CITIZENS
 939 Fourth Avenue West
 FRIDAY, AUGUST 20,
 6:00 P.M.

Reservations 734-5084

Price \$2.00

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BEEF OR MEAT
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS
 16 oz. PKG. **\$1.98**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 18, 19, 20 & 21, 1982
 BOISE - NAMPA - TWIN FALLS

Oscar Mayer
ROUND or SQUARE **\$2.09**
VARIETY PACK ...

Whole or Halves
CLAUSSEN PICKLES ... \$1.49
 32 oz. JAR

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
BOLOGNA **\$1.19**
 8 oz. PKG.

Oscar Mayer Sliced
COOKED HAM **\$1.69**
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Louis Rich

TURKEY FRANKS **\$1.79**
 12 oz. Pkg.

TURKEY HAM **\$1.49**
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Louis Rich - Dinner Style
TURKEY HAMS
 (3-4 lb. Avg.) **\$1.99**
 lb.

Louis Rich Smoked-Sliced
TURKEY BREAST
 8 oz. **\$1.49**
 Pkg...

A message for maxi & mini pad users:

Beltless Kotex® maxi and mini pads are now priced lower (substantially lower) than Stayfree®.

Good news! Kotex maxi and mini pads are now available to you at a new low price! Kotex maxi and mini pads are just as beltless, just as secure, and just as absorbent as Stayfree pads.

*Prices may vary by store.

Stayfree

Super Beltless Protection

Kotex maxi pads

Feel more confident & secure

NEW LOW PRICE

High quality protection. Without the high price.

Making jelly easy nowadays

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

Tales of making jam and jelly in the old days — B.C. (before convenience) — are half-raising, indeed.

Calendars were arranged to provide a week for nothing but chopping, simmering and canning. It was the annual ritual of putting up the best of summer fruits.

When the jam pots went on the stove, no distractions could be tolerated.

No wonder a generation of cooks decided to forgo the expense and substitute something from the supermarket shelf.

Now, thanks to labor-saving devices such as food processors, freezers, juicers and commercial jelling products (pectins), making jam and jelly is something anyone with limited time can do.

The greatest innovation is the freezer recipe, which omits several steps of the traditional process. Fruit for freezer jam doesn't have to be cooked with sugar and flavorings, nor do the filled jars have to be processed in boiling-water baths to do jams that will be stored on the shelf.

In addition, there are other advantages that cookbook authors have been especially helpful in pointing out.

"If freezer jams are uncooked, you really have the glory of the fruit's flavor," said Janet Greene, who, with Ruth Hertzberg and the late Beatrice Vaughan, wrote "The New Putting Food By" (Stephen Greene Press, \$18.95 hardcover; \$10.95 softcover).

Most recipes yield enough jam for a small army. Many freezer jam recipes, by contrast, yield a smaller quantity, meaning they are quicker to cook and are better suited to today's smaller households, Greene said.

For any method of making jam or jelly, however, several steps are necessary.

First, select fruit. Slightly under-ripe fruit is best because it is firm, slightly tart and more likely to have natural pectin (a substance in some fruit that aids jelling during cooking); because the fruit in freezer jams is not cooked, packaged pectin must be added.

The fruit then is peeled, sliced, diced or whatever.

"A food processor is a great help in chopping fruit for jam," said Janet Chadwick, author of "The Busy Person's Guide to Preserving Food" (Garden Way, \$4.95).

For those who intend to devote themselves to making jam and who are planning to purchase a food processor, Chadwick recommends a machine with a side chute that empties out the prepared food so the processor doesn't have to be emptied often.

Greene is a stickler who strains out berry seeds; Chadwick is less fussy. Once the fruit is prepared, seeded or not, it is combined with sugar and flavorings for a medley of jams.

Chadwick recommends adding packaged pectin to traditionally cooked jams and jellies as well, because nothing is worse for a busy cook than having to start over again.

"It (pectin) speeds things up and takes the worry of jam making. It guarantees results," Chadwick said.

When making freezer jams, however, the disadvantage of pectin is that much more sugar has to be added.

"Sometimes sugar crystals remain when preparing a freezer jam. I get around this by doing the fruit processing in a food processor," Chadwick said.

To preserve the fruit, the jelled product is poured into sterilized containers. People owning dishwashers with a sanitary wash cycle can use the appliance to sterilize the containers.

When storing freezer jams and jellies, Chadwick suggests using self-sealing plastic freezer bags.

There is some controversy about whether all jams should be processed before they are stored. Jams to be stored on the kitchen shelf are set in a kettle filled with water for a prescribed amount of time to prevent molding.

Some sources suggest that jams destined for the refrigerator or freezer also be processed in a water bath, but for a shorter amount of time. Other experts, such as Chadwick, don't think it's necessary as long as the jam or jelly is refrigerated.

For up-to-date information, Chadwick suggests contacting a local extension service home economist.

With Chadwick's or Greene's advice using a microwave oven for speeding up the jam process.

"You can use a microwave oven for blanching vegetables, but that's about it. You can keep better control if you do your jam cooking on top of the stove — it's too tricky to microwave," Greene said.

"Microwaves are uneven and can't be trusted in canning," Chadwick agreed.

Here are some recipes that shortcut the usual preserving techniques.

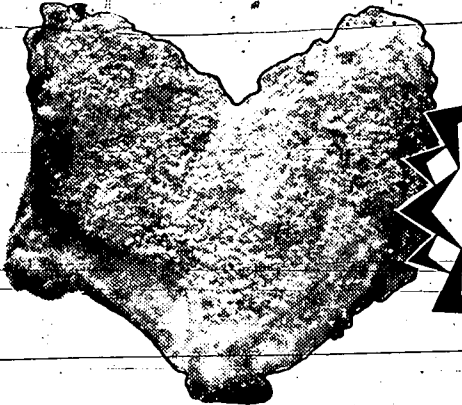
The Indian relish, with its potent combination of cider vinegar, garlic, cayenne, chili powder and ginger, doesn't require processing after canning. Then there are two no-cook

See JELLY Page C7

Buttrey-Osco

Sale Good 7 Days!

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			AUGUST 18	19	20	21
22	23	24				



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Buttrey Extra Value Boneless
BARON OF BEEF ROAST
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- West Virginia **SLICED BACON** 1/2 lb. pkg. \$3.98
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GROUND BEEF
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Buttrey Extra-Value
BONE-IN ROUND STEAK

'Lean' 'Full Cut'
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Buttrey Extra-Value BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$2.49	Buttrey Extra-Value BONELESS NYLON ROAST STEAK lb. \$2.98	Foster Farms TURKEY HENS Fresh 10-14 lbs. lb. 89¢	Buttrey Extra-Value BONELESS ROUND STEAK Lean 'Full Cut' lb. \$1.79	Bell Park Meats or BEEF FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. \$1.89
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<p>Buttrey Bathroom TISSUE Single Ply 4 Rolls 59¢</p>	<p>Kraft Parkay MARGARINE 2 16 oz. Pkg. \$1.00</p>	<p>Buttrey Frozen APPLE JUICE 12 oz. Ctn. 69¢</p>
<p>Large Hill Farm "AA" EGGS Doz. 57¢</p>	<p>Buttrey's Delishus ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.39</p>	<p>Budweiser BEER (12 oz. Cans) 12 Pack \$4.39</p>
<p>Western Family TOMATO SAUCE 4-8 oz. Tins \$1.00</p>	<p>HEINZ 57 SAUCE 15 oz. Tins \$1.99</p>	<p>Minute Maid Lemonade 12 oz. Ctn. 59¢</p>
<p>Lynden Farms HASH BROWNS 32 oz. Pkg. 69¢</p>	<p>Hunt's NEW POTATOES 2 14.5 oz. Tins \$1.00</p>	<p>Buttrey's Hill Farm AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.39</p>
<p>New Breakfast Style YOPLAIT YOGURT 6 oz. 53¢</p>	<p>Purina Cat Food MEOW MEOW 56 oz. Pkg. \$2.29</p>	<p>Western Family SLICED PINEAPPLE 20 Ctns. 69¢</p>

Clip and Save with Buttrey's

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WITH THIS COUPON

Buttrey's Household **BLEACH** 128 oz. LIMBONE — EXPIRES 8-24-82 **59¢**

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Armour Sliced **LUNCH MEAT** 10 oz. and 12 oz. Slices **20¢ OFF PURCH. PRICE** LIMIT ONE — EXPIRES 8-24-82

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Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 New Crop **RUSSET POTATOES** Idaho 10 lb. Bag **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **SEEDLESS GRAPES** Red or Green lb. **69¢**

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U.S. No. 1 California **CELERY HEARTS** 1 1/2 lb. Cello Pkg. **89¢**

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U.S. No. 1 Calif. **LARGE GRAPEFRUIT** 3 per **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 California **ORANGE JUICE** 64 oz. Ctn. **\$1.79**

Mrs. Rowntree's **BARBEQUE SAUCE** 16 oz. Jar **\$1.39**

U.S. No. 1 Idaho **MEDIUM NECTARINES** Fresh lb. **49¢**

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Old-Fashioned **CAKE DONUTS** 6 for **79¢**

Orange **CHIFFON CAKE** 9 inch Cake **\$2.49**

Garlic **FRENCH BREAD** 1-lb. **99¢**

Sourdough **HARD ROLLS** Doz. **69¢**

STORE HOURS: Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. TUESDAY CLOSED. SUN 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd. North

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Large Ornamental **PEPPER PLANTS** 6-inch Pots. **\$4.99**

Large Hanging **TEAR PLANTS** 6-inch Pots. **\$4.99**

Jelly

Continued from Page C6

freezer jams that take up very little freezer space and will be appreciated during the winter.

Indian Relish
(from "The New Putting Food By")
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced, finely chopped
2 1/2 cups dark brown sugar (1 pound)
2 cups cider vinegar
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Pinch of cayenne pepper (one-eighth teaspoon)
Pinch of chili powder (one-eighth teaspoon)
5 1/2 cups coarsely chopped, firm apples, peeled and cored (about 3 pounds) or slightly underripe peaches or pears
1 1/2 cups raisins, preferably seeded (about 1/2 pound)
3/4 cup crystallized ginger or 1/4 cup minced, peeled fresh gingerroot
Chop lemon, removing seeds and saving juice (lemon is good here) and put pulp in open, heavy, enameled kettle with sugar, vinegar, minced garlic, salt, cayenne pepper and chili powder. Boil mixture over medium heat for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, prepare apples (or peaches or pears) and add them to syrup with raisins and ginger. Boil all slowly, stirring to prevent sticking and scorching, until fruit is tender but not mushy, and syrup is thick, about 30 to 45 minutes longer. Ladle boiling-hot chutney into sterilized pint or 1/2-pint jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace and cap each jar immediately with a sterilized 2-piece screw-band lid. Cool top side up and store. Makes 3 pints, or six 1/2-pints.

No-Cook Strawberry, Raspberry and Blueberry Jam
1 pint fully ripe strawberries
1 cup fully ripe blueberries
5 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
3/4 cup water
1 (1 1/2-ounce) package powdered fruit pectin
Rinse raspberries; fully crush 1 layer at a time to let juice flow freely. Measure 1 1/4 cups. Rinse and stem strawberries. Fully crush strawberries. 1 layer at a time to let juice flow freely. Measure 1 cup. Rinse blueberries; fully crush 1 layer at a time to let juice flow freely. Measure 1/2 cup.
Turn fruit into 4-quart bowl. Add sugar and corn syrup, stirring thoroughly to dissolve sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. In small saucepan, mix water and fruit pectin. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Pour into fruit mixture. Stir vigorously 3 minutes. A few sugar crystals will remain. Ladle into clean 1/2 or 1-pint freezer containers, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. No paraffin is needed. Cover with tight lids. Let stand, up to 24 hours, at room temperature until set. Jam to be eaten within a few weeks may be refrigerated. Store remaining jam in freezer and transfer to refrigerator as needed. Makes eight 1/2-pint containers.

No-Cook Strawberry-Raspberry Kiwi Jam
1 pint fully ripe strawberries
1 medium ripe kiwi
5 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
3/4 cup water
1 (1 1/2-ounce) package powdered fruit pectin
Rinse raspberries; fully crush 1 layer at a time, to let juice flow freely. Measure 1 1/4 cups. Rinse and stem strawberries. Fully crush strawberries. 1 layer at a time, to let juice flow freely. Measure 1 cup. Stem, peel and slice kiwi. Fully crush. Measure 1/2 cup. Turn fruit into 4-quart bowl. Add sugar and corn syrup, stirring thoroughly to dissolve sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. In small saucepan, mix water and fruit pectin. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Pour into fruit mixture. Stir vigorously 3 minutes. A few sugar crystals will remain. Ladle into clean 1/2- or 1-pint freezer containers, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Cover with tight lids. Let stand, up to 24 hours, at room temperature until set. Jam to be eaten within a few weeks may be refrigerated. Store remaining jam in freezer and transfer to refrigerator as needed. Makes eight 1/2-pint containers.

Chicken recipe

ORANGE-GLAZE CHICKEN
Chicken pieces
28-oz. cans tomato sauce
1 cup orange marmalade
4 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons dry mustard
Salt and pepper
Liberally brush chicken pieces with salad oil and season with salt and pepper. Place chicken pieces on grill and cook about 30 to 45 minutes, turning frequently.
In the meantime, mix tomato sauce, marmalade, minced onion, lemon juice and mustard together. If necessary, warm slightly or put in blender to make sure marmalade is well mixed.
Lightly brush chicken after 20 minutes. Continue basting with glaze every five or 10 minutes until chicken is tender.

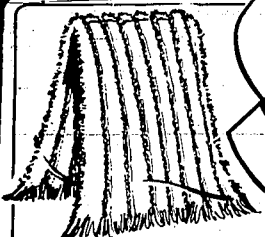
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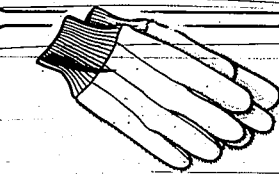
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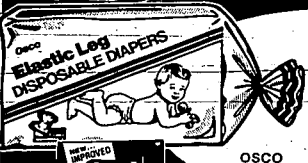
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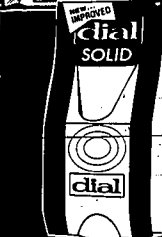


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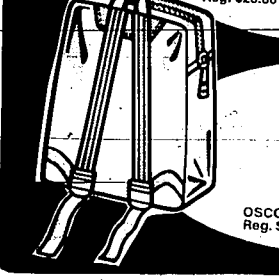
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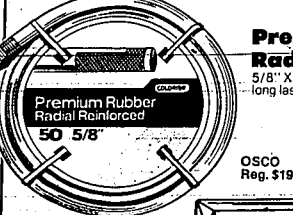
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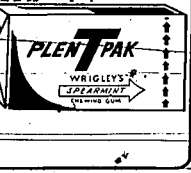
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Kasha bread 'natural'

By LINDA CICERO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A: This may not be the specific recipe you are seeking, but it makes a lovely soup:

Q: I noticed recently that Publix markets have started selling kasha bread. Could you please tell me what this is? I think my mother used to make it. — M.C.

A: Kasha is roasted buckwheat kernels. If your mother is of Eastern European descent, it is very likely that she made kasha bread. The "Kasha and Honey" bread being marketed by Publix was developed by Wild Wind Farms, a not-for-profit organic farm and research center in Naples, N.Y. The bread is made with only natural ingredients — the only preservative is fainin juice. Profits from sale of the bread will help support Wild Wind's agricultural research projects.

Kasha long has been a staple in Eastern European diets, but is being rediscovered as a world food source. I am looking for a recipe for homemade cream of tomato soup. Many years ago Betty Crocker put out a slim cookbook with many good recipes, and one of them was for the soup. It was delicious and not a difficult recipe. I cannot find my book or anyone else who has the book or the recipe. I thought maybe you or some of your readers might know what it is. — D.S.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
 3 1/2 cups raw tomatoes, chopped
 2 teaspoons sugar
 2 slices onion
 5 cloves
 5 whole peppercorns
 3 sprigs parsley
 1 bay leaf
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 3 tablespoons flour
 3 cups milk
 1/2 cup cream or evaporated milk
 Salt and pepper
 Combine tomatoes, sugar and onion slices. The cloves, peppercorns, parsley and bay leaf in a small piece of cheesecloth and add to tomatoes. Simmer over low heat for 15 minutes. Remove cheesecloth bag. Force tomatoes through a colander or food mill and add enough water to make 2 cups puree. Keep hot. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in a saucepan and blend in flour. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cream or evaporated milk and heat to boiling. With both liquids hot (to prevent curdling), add tomato puree to the white sauce gradually, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 1 quart.



Turkey Salad Pie provides a tempting light meal that is home-cooked but allows time for enjoyment of outdoor summer activities.

Enjoy summer fun with easy recipes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Enjoy the freedom of summer! Spend these fast fleeting days on the golf course, not in the kitchen and worry about making par, not supper.

You can enjoy an active day and still sit down to a home-cooked meal with these two recipes. Choose either Turkey Salad Pie or Potato Chef's Salad for a tempting light meal that can easily be prepared ahead.

Serve turkey salad in a pie crust and you can skip the bread or rolls — the pie-crust is all you need. Toss chopped turkey, walnuts and crunchy green onions with a refreshing sour cream dressing that doubles as a topping. Just combine dairy, sour cream with an envelope of chicken gravy mix and use half for the dressing.

Add mashed avocado to the remaining sauce and spoon over the pie for a dish that looks as good as it tastes. Serve with assorted relishes and iced tea or coffee.

Chef's Potato Salad lets the chef take it easy because you make it with packaged scalloped potatoes that need no peeling or slicing. Simply cook the potato slices, then refrigerate before you head out for fun in the sun.

The creamy homemade mustard dressing which accents this main dish salad is easily made from the package of potato seasoning mix and mustard. Garnish with julienne strips of ham and Swiss cheese, and supper's on the table with a little effort on a hot day.

Complete the menu with buttered rolls, frosty melon balls and a cold beverage.

TURKEY SALAD PIE

- 1 envelope chicken gravy mix, 1/2 oz. size
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1 tablespoon French dressing
- 1 pie shell, 9-inch
- 1 ripe avocado
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine gravy mix and milk in small saucepan; heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Mixture will be very thick. Cool; stir in sour cream. Combine turkey, celery, walnuts and onions. Add French dressing and half of the cooked sauce. Spoon into pie shell. Chill. Blend or mash avocado

until smooth; stir into remaining gravy mixture with lemon juice. Spoon on top of pie just before serving. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

POTATO CHEF'S SALAD

- 1 package, 5.61 oz. size, crispy scalloped potatoes with onions or cheese
- 3 cups salted water
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 tablespoons dill mustard
- 1-2 cups julienne strips of ham
- 4 slices Swiss cheese, cut in strips
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup sliced sweet pickles
- lettuce

Combine potatoes from package with 3 cups salted water in large pan; cover and simmer 15 minutes, until tender. Drain and chill. Meanwhile, combine seasoning mix from potatoes with 1 cup water in small saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently, until thickened. Cool slightly; stir in mayonnaise and mustard. Toss together cooked potatoes, ham, cheese, celery and pickles. Add dressing and toss lightly. Chill. Serve on lettuce. (Makes 5 to 6 servings.)



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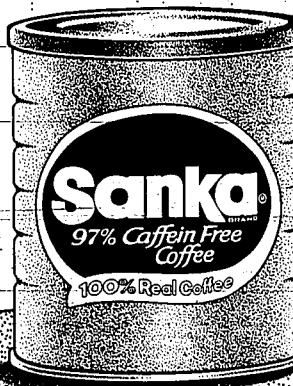
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Frozen nectarine mousse tempting dessert



SACRAMENTO — If you like fresh juicy nectarines from California, and who doesn't, here's a light frozen dessert that's bound to take the heat off you and out of the kitchen.

Frozen Nectarine Mousse is an ideal dessert to make use of overly ripe fruit, too. Chopped nectarines combine with milk, whipping cream and eggs. Folded together, all the ingredients are turned into a 5-cup mold and frozen until firm. Served with a rosy nectarine sauce, it's the perfect finale to a light summer meal or perhaps a festive touch to a holiday meal next winter.

It's not too early to begin thinking about freezing summer fruit desserts. The fresh California nectarine season is with us through September but then one of summer's favored golden fruits will be gone again until next May.

While they last, midseason varieties like Flavortop and Fantasia are ideal for freezing, canning or preserving because they freeze better. This means the stone is more easily removed from the flesh. Later season fruit becomes clingstone and though delicious, the flesh a little more difficult to remove from the stone.

The last major nectarine varieties of the more than 90 that are produced in California include the Late Le Grand, Flamekist, Autumn Gold and Fairline. Improved breeding techniques and the introduction of new varieties have extended the California nectarine season through September. Get 'em while they last!

- FROZEN NECTARINE MOUSSE**
- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
 - 1 pound or 1 1/2 cups fresh California nectarines, sliced
 - 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Nectarine-Saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch; stir in milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens. In large bowl beat egg yolks; blend thoroughly. Return to saucepan; cook and stir 1 minute longer, do not boil. Return mixture to large bowl; stir in lemon juice and peel.

Cool. In container of electric blender coarsely chop nectarines, turning on and off and scraping sides of container as needed.

Fold into milk mixture. Fold whipped cream into milk mixture. In small bowl beat egg whites to form stiff peaks; fold into milk mixture. Turn into 5-cup mold; smooth top. Freeze several hours until firm. Remove from freezer 15 minutes before serving. Unmold onto serving plate. Drizzle with Nectarine Sauce and garnish with mint sprigs, if desired. (Makes about 8 servings.)

Nectarine Sauce: Just before serving Frozen Nectarine Mousse, slice 1/2 pound or 2 medium fresh California nectarines into 1/2-inch slices. Add 2 tablespoons sugar. Blend until almost smooth, turning on and off and scraping sides of container used. (Makes 1 cup.)

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In a pickle about cucumbers? They have many uses

By KIM UPTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Cucumber is a subtle vegetable. It is no-fat, low-calorie, inexpensive and lightly flavored, making it just about the ideal summer vegetable. You could call it "cool."

Cucumber probably is in its most perfect form as a pickle, but there is more to it than that.

The British tradition of slicing cucumber on buttered white bread is a good beginning. Cucumber soup with sour cream is a pleasant addition. Sliced cucumber in yogurt-dill sauce is another example.

Several varieties of cucumber are common to American supermarkets. The three most common are the standard 7-inch cucumber, which has 25 calories and often is found in the company of salads, sandwiches and Chinese stir-fried dishes.

Next is the small cucumber with bumpy, light green skin. Although this kind of cucumber usually is turned into pickles, it actually is quite good in all of the guises in which the larger variety cucumber appears.

The newest cucumber variety is thin, has few seeds and is about twice the length of the standard cucumber. It usually is more expensive than other cucumber varieties.

Little-known facts about cucumbers:

- Cucumbers can be used for garnishing otherwise unattractive plates.
- To make cucumber twists, insert

a knife in the side of a cucumber and cut it down the length. After slices are cut, simply twist the cucumber slices.

- To produce a striped effect, pare off lengthwise strips, alternating bare areas with patches of peel. When the cucumber is sliced, the peel will be striped.
- When working with cucumber to be served in a sauce, it often is good to extract some of the juice before cooking. To do this, slice the cucumber, sprinkle with salt and allow it to sit for 30 minutes. Rinse well and dry.

Aegean Cucumber Drink
Time: about 10 minutes
Cost: less than 90 cents
2 cucumbers, pared
2 cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt
Cucumber slice (optional)
1 teaspoon snipped, fresh dill (optional)

Cut cucumbers in half lengthwise. With spoon, scoop out seeds.
Cut into chunks and place in container of electric blender with buttermilk and salt.
Cover and process at high speed until smooth.
If desired, serve garnished with cucumber slice and snipped dill.
Makes 3 cups.

Salmon Loaf with Creamy Cucumber Sauce
Time: about 1 hour, 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$6.40
2 (15-ounce) cans salmon
Milk

4 eggs, beaten
3 cups fresh bread crumbs
2 tablespoons grated fresh onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups pared, seeded, chopped cucumber
two-thirds cup finely ground peanut butter
Creamy cucumber sauce (recipe follows)

Watercress
Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid.
Add milk to salmon liquid to equal 1/2 cup. Combine with eggs. Mix in bread crumbs, onion and salt.

Add salmon, cucumber and carrot; mix well.
Turn into well-greased 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven 1 hour 15 minutes or until center is firm.
Cool on wire rack 10 minutes; loosen edges with knife and turn out onto serving platter.
Serve with creamy cucumber sauce. Garnish with watercress.

Creamy Cucumber Sauce:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups milk
one-third cup pared, seeded, grated cucumber
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
In medium saucepan, melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Gradually stir in milk.
Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens and comes to boil.
Stir in cucumber and lemon juice. Makes about 2 cups.

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\$3.99
100 Count

One A Day Vitamins
High Potency Stressgard
\$5.99
60 Count

Bugs Bunny Vitamins
Multi-Vitamin 100 **\$2.69**
Regular Vitamin 60 **\$3.99**
Naproxen Vitamin 60 **\$2.69**

Flintstone's Vitamins
With Iron 60 **\$2.99**
With Extra-C 60 **\$3.49**
Regular Vitamin 100 **\$3.99**

One A Day Vitamins
With Iron 100 **\$4.49**
With Iron & Zinc 200 **\$3.99**

Revlon Shampoo
Normal, Oily, Extra Body or Dry
\$1.89
16 oz. btl.

Revlon Flex Conditioner
Regular, Dry, Extra Body
\$1.89
16 oz. btl.

Revlon Flex Net Hair Spray
Firm or Natural Hold Non-Aerosol
\$1.59
12 oz. btl.

\$2 Back-to-School Refund Certificate
MUST BUY ANY 3 OF THE FOLLOWING:

NAME	SIZE	PROOFS OF PURCHASE
VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE Lotion	10 oz.	Copy code # from bottom of bottle plus tracing of front label
Q-TIPS® Cotton Swabs	170 Count	Cut the words "170 Double-tipped safety swabs"
VASELINE® Petroleum Jelly	7 1/2 oz.	Copy code # from bottom of jar, plus tracing of front label
CUTEX® Polish Remover	4 oz.	Soak off front label (take warm water)
RAVE® Soft-Hair Spray	7 oz. Aerosol	Copy # from the bottom of the cap plus tracing of front label

Mail this certificate, the proofs required, your name, address, zip (print), crayola and a cash register tape with the purchase price of each of the 3 items to:

\$2 BACK-TO-SCHOOL REFUND, P.O. Box 4058, Jefferson City, MO 65102

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

*Offer expires Oct. 31, 1982. Offer limited to one refund per name or address. Refund rights may not be assigned or transferred. This certificate may not be resold or otherwise reproduced. Please allow 8-10 weeks to receive your refund. Void where prohibited.

Today's Safeway. Where You Get A Little Bit More.

Supermarket shopping becomes poetic for annual contest

By MARTIN SLÓANE
United Feature Syndicate

There were many skeptics last year when I announced the First National Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition. "Who would want to write poetry about shopping in a supermarket?" they chorused. As it turned out, more than 7,000 of my readers kept me busy for three months reading their poetry — and I loved it! It was a time of rising food prices,

Supermarket Shopper

so poems about the struggle to feed a family were numerous. There were also many poems about frustrations of supermarket shopping, such as this one from Reate Kaliski of Flushing, N.Y.:
Why do I always wait behind

a customer who changed her mind? Or must return for something more to the furthest aisle across the store? Or gives 20 coupons to the cashier most of which expired last year? Or forgot to have the apples weighed? Or needs to have her check OK'd? Or brought along too little cash? Or drops the fruit juice with a crash? Or rips the grocery bags apart as she drops them in her shopping cart?

I also received many poems that described the joys of shopping, like this one: from Joan Gordon of Shrewsbury, Mo.:
I entered "Vegetable Valley," and I took my breath away. Where the cool green of the celery and piles of lettuce lay. Where the rosy-red tomatoes just seemed to beckon me. As the cabbage and bright carrots sang a

"Salad Melody."
Of course, the coupon clippers and refunders of America didn't overlook this opportunity to rave about their savings. Consider this "Shopper's Cheer" from Mrs. Robert Beavals of Onekama, Mich.:
Cou-pon
Q-pon
Savings to count on.
Re-fund
Free-fund
What better "me" fund?

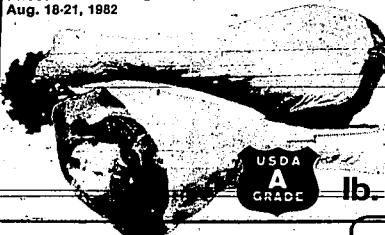
Go team!
Re-deem!
Yes, there are many poetry competitions around, but ours has to be one of the most fun. So, in response to requests that we do it all again, I am announcing the Second National Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition. The rules are simple: All poetry submitted must be original, previously unpublished and legible. Since I intend to publish the winning poems, they must fit comfortably See POETIC Page C13

Great Savings are

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You Can Count on Safeway For Savings That Count...Farm Fresh

Prices Good Aug. 18-21, 1982



Turkey Drumsticks
lb. **29^c**

Top Sirloin Beef Steaks
Safeway Quality Trimmed For Value
lb. **\$2.49**

Eye of Round Steaks or Roast **\$2.19**
Beef Steaks Bottom Round Boneless Safeway Quality **\$1.98**
Ground Beef EXTRA LEAN Safeway Quality **\$1.98**
Beef Roasts Safeway Quality **\$1.88**

Boneless Rump Roasts
or Bottom Round Roasts
Safeway Quality Beef
lb. **\$1.88**

T-Bone Beef Steaks
Safeway Quality Beef
Ready For The Barbeque!
lb. **\$2.99**

Beef Cube Steaks
Boneless Lean Meaty Gristle Free
lb. **\$2.29**

New York Steaks
Boneless Beef Loin
Safeway Quality Beef
lb. **\$3.29**

Seedless Grapes
Thompson
lb. **59^c**

Green Onions or Red Radishes
Large Fresh Bunches **4 \$1**

Best Foods Mayonnaise
Famous Brand Fresh Stock!
Best Foods REAL Mayonnaise
SAVE 16%
SUPER SAVER
32 oz. **\$1.49**

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna
Light - Packed In Water or Oil
SAVE 20%
SUPER SAVER
6 1/2 oz. **89^c**

Hawaiian Punch
New Island-Fruit-Flavor Low Sugar Fruit Punch
SAVE 10%
SUPER SAVER
46 oz. can **89^c**

Assorted Popsicles
Keep Plenty On Hand Wonderful Flavors Poly-Bag
18 count bag **\$1.49**

Cling Peaches
Scotch Buy Stock Up Now!
SAVE 16%
SUPER SAVER
Case 24 \$16.66
1/2 Case \$8.28
29 oz. **69^c**

Liquid Bleach
White Magic None Finer
SAVE!
SUPER SAVER
Gallon **75^c**

Asparagus Ferns
\$ **3.99**

Ballard Biscuits
Country Style or Buttermilk
SAVE 16% on 4 7 1/2 oz. ctns. **\$1**

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Small Size doz. **43^c**
Cheese Safeway Mozzarella lb. **\$2.99**
"Choc." Milk Lucerne Flavored Low Fat Milk Half & Half Gal. **\$1.19**
Lucerne Great on Fruit pint **65^c**

Today's Safeway, where

Minute-Maid
100% Pure Orange Juice
100% Pure-Frozen Concentrated
12 oz. can **\$1.09**

Lemonade Crystals
Minute-Maid Lemon-Limeade Pink Lemonade Makes 8 Quarts
SAVE 16%
SUPER SAVER
30.7 oz. ctn. **\$2.99**

Kleenex
Softique Small Size 175 ct. box **89^c**
Boutique Tissue Kleenex Softique 100 ct. box **85^c**


Continued from Page C12
 within the length of this column. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Nov. 15, 1982.
 The winner of the competition will receive \$100; \$50 will go to the second-prize winner and \$25 to the third-prize winner. There will also be 10 runners-up, who will receive subscriptions to my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper.
 Address your entries to: Martin Slocum's Second National Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition, in care of this newspaper. CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Aug. 15)

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File 1)
 Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
 Expired offers are worth \$11.29. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.58. This offer doesn't require a refund

form: NATURE SNACKS OFFER, P.O. Box NB-101, El Paso, Texas 7987. Receive three 50-cent coupons. Send the ounce designations from the fronts of three family-size (7.8 ounce) bags of Nature Snacks. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
 These offers require refund forms: FLAVOR TREE Food Co. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and two box tops from any 4.5-ounce Flavor Tree snacks. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
 HERSHEY'S Giant Giveaway. Receive a Hershey's Giant Bar. Send the required refund form and the half-

pound starburst symbol from the front wrappers of three half-pound Hershey's Giant Bars. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.
 LOWREY'S. Receive a \$1 coupon for Lowrey's Beef Snacks. Send the required refund form and the company name and address cut from three cans or pouches of Lowrey's Beef Snacks. Expires March 31, 1983.
 SHIRLEY JONES TRISCUIT Recipes. Receive a Triscuit recipe booklet. Send the required refund form, one package purchase tag from any Triscuit Waters and 25 cents for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY
 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
 Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION



33% OFF • Woven Woods
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Carl Burton
 Decorator Consultant

yours at Safeway!

Produce...Quality Trimmed Meats...Famous Brands at Budget Saving Prices!

Iceberg Lettuce

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Heads

Crisp Celery Large Stalks **49c** ea.

Mushrooms

Fresh Large Size Great In Salads or With Steaks



99c lb.

Red Flame Seedless Grapes **89c** lb.



Blue Bonnet Margarine

Packed In Quarters

SAVE 12c

47c

1 lb. pkg.



Pepsi Diet Pepsi Pepsi Light Mt. Dew

SAVE 70c

\$1.89

18 oz. btl. Non Return 6 Pack

Twin Falls, Rupert, Gooding, Burley, Jerome



NO-PEST STRIP INSECTICIDE

SAVE 50c

\$2.49 EACH



Aquafresh Toothpaste

25c Off Label

6.4 oz. Tube

SAVE 40c


\$1.39

Ice Cream Lucerne-Monthly Flavor \$1.85
 Library-Ch. Cake-1/2 Gal.
 Juice Tropic Top Natural Apple 48.5 \$1.49
 Pear-Grape-App.-Or.
 Punch Mix Assorted 41.59
 Chill with Beans Town House Reg. or Hot 40 \$1.89

Cut Green Beans

Bel-air, Frozen French Style 20 oz. bag **99c**

Tater-Treats Bel-air Frozen Potatoes-Heat 'n Eat 16 oz. bag **67c**



DURACELL® 9 Volt Alkaline Batteries

SAVE UP TO 48c

\$1.89 Each

DURACELL® AA Size Alkaline Batteries Twin Pack **\$1.59**



Listerine Mouthwash & Gargle

30c Off Label

18 oz. btl.

SAVE 40c

\$1.69

Bel-air Dinners

Fried Chicken, Beef Enchilada, Cheese Salisbury Steak or Chopped Beef. Your Choice

SAVE 26c

69c

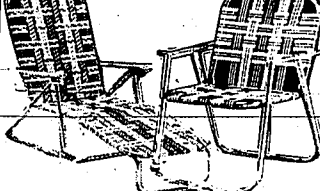
11 oz.

Lucerne Yogurt Canned Pop

Sunrise Style, gourmet or Fruited 3 FOR \$1

Case of 24 - \$4.79 6 Pack **\$1.25**

42 oz.



ALL LAWN AND PATIO FURNITURE

25% OFF

Retail Price Limited to Stock on Hand



Pert Shampoo

Normal-Dry or Oily

11 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

SAVE 40c

WINE & BEER SPECIALS

Gallo Wines French Colombard, Chenin Blanc, Rose **\$4.69**

Miller Beer 12 oz. bottles or cans **\$4.99**

1.5 liter 12 PACK



Secret Roll-On

20c Off Label

Your Choice 1.5 oz. size **\$1.29**

SAVE 40c

Bread Safeway Premium Thin Sliced & Rd. Top 24 oz. loaf **79c**
 Bread Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat or Sesame 24 oz. loaf **79c**
 Bread Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk Sandwich or Rd. Top 24 oz. loaf **79c**
 Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 12 ct. pkg. **59c**

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SAFEGWAY



BIC Lighters

Regular \$1.49


Twin Disposable Lighters **\$1.29** Each



CaldeCORT Cream

Regular \$1.99

169 .5 oz.



BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution

Regular \$2.49

\$1.99 8 oz.



BAUSCH & LOMB Daily Cleaner

Regular \$3.09

\$2.69 1.5 oz.

You get a little bit more.



Dear Abby

Now woman regrets making herself 4 years younger

By ARIGAIL VAN-BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This problem will certainly be new to you. Twenty-five years ago, when I was 37, my family and I moved to the U.S. from a foreign country. When I made my application for a visa, I stated that I was 33 instead of 37 because I was told that it would be easier for me to get a good job if I were a few years younger.

What a big mistake! Now I am 62, not in the best of health and would like very much to have an early retirement, but I can't because I am officially 58 instead of 62. I am an American citizen, and my naturalization papers are also made out with the wrong birth date.

Can I, without risking being expelled for fraud, use my real birth certificate to get retirement? I know I did wrong, but I didn't think much about it at the time. As a punishment for falsifying my age, must I work four more years unless I can't?

—FOOLISH WOMAN
DEAR WOMAN: You're right. This problem is new to me, but it's not new to the Social Security office. Call one near you.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the fact that my husband and my father

hate each other. I realize that they both have good reasons for feeling the way they do, but I blame them for putting me in the middle.

This "ridiculous" exhausting battle has been going on for 10 years. I am afraid to invite my father to my house or go to his house with my husband or fear one will say something to antagonize the other. I am tired of hearing complaints from one about the other.

This hopeless situation is ripping me apart, and one of these days I'll be forced to take sides. I'll probably have to side with my husband simply

because I take my marriage vows seriously. Please help me. I don't want to lose either my husband or father.

—AT A LOSS
DEAR AT: Just because you were placed in the middle doesn't mean you have to stay there.

Plan 1: Tell both your father and your husband that their hostility toward each other is tearing you apart, and for your sake — as well as theirs — they should seek professional help from a competent, impartial third party who can help them get

over their hatred.
Plan 2: Lay down some ground rules. Tell your husband you do not want to hear any more complaints about your father. Then give your father the same message concerning your husband. If they "forget," walk away and leave them talking to themselves.

Choosing between your husband and your father should be absolutely the last resort!

DEAR ABBY: No names or cities, please. If you put this in the paper,

which you will have to do because my husband sometimes gets the mail first and I wouldn't want him to see your answer.

A neighbor (married) comes over here nearly every day to use my phone. She has a phone of her own, but she uses mine to call her boyfriend. I am not a snob, but I can tell from the end of the conversation that he is also married, and she meets him every chance she gets.

Her husband seems to be a decent guy, and I have no intention of telling him what I know, but I feel guilty

letting this woman use my phone to set up these "round-day-woos" (or however you spell it).

Should I pretend I don't know what's going on and continue to let her use my phone? Or should I tell her my phone is out of order?

—FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING: Don't lie. If you don't want her to use your telephone, tell her the truth.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

4 DAYS ONLY!

- WEDNESDAY
- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY

Pay Less Drug Store

PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUG. 21st, 1982

WINCHESTER DOVE AND QUAIL SHOTSHELLS
12 or 20 gauge plastic shotgun shells with #8 shot. Box of 25 shells. **4 49** BOX

Valley Fresh CHICKEN
Boned & Chunked 12 1/2 OZ. WHITE 120 LAST. Reg. 1.79 **1 57** EACH

Hormel CORNED BEEF
12 OZ. CAN. WHITE 200 LAST. **1 19**

Hormel VIENNA SAUSAGES
5 OZ. CAN. WHITE 300 LAST. **39c**

Valley happenings

Outing slated
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Travelers Good Sam Club will hold a campout Saturday and Sunday at Horse Creek, near Galena store north of Ketchikan. Robo stew will be furnished for the potluck dinner Saturday night. Members are to bring salad or dessert and beverage.

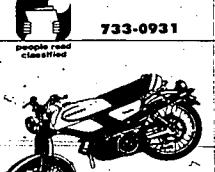
Meetings set
TWIN FALLS — A profile of ECKANKAR will be presented at the monthly ECKANKAR meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
"The Temple Within" will be the lecture topic at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the civic room at the Wendell City Hall. The public is invited to either meeting.

Quick Cash.

It's easy to come by when you...advertise your unneeded goods in the classified columns. Your message reaches people who are in the market to buy. So the sale just comes naturally.

3 lines
7 days
\$5

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines 50¢ each.)



The Times-News
Action Ads

THEME BOOKS
Choice of wide-ruled or college ruled sheets. 11" x 8 1/2" size. 70 sheets. **2 \$1** FOR

Mead SCHOOL NOTEBOOKS
CHOOSE FROM:
• TRAPPER KEEPER
• DATA CENTER
• THE ORGANIZER
4 99 REG. 6.99

Back To School Values...

EMPIRE PENCILS
2 \$1 FOR

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
48 Brilliant colors. Non-toxic as they are safe for little ones. **1 29** BOX OF 48

ELMER'S GLUE or SCHOOL GLUE
Dries clear, safe and strong. **33c** EA. 1 1/2 OUNCES

JASON SCISSORS
4" blunt or 5" sharp scissors. **49c** EACH

SCHOOL BOXES
5" x 8" Reg. 59¢ **39c**

SCRIPTO ERASABLE PENS
Erases the ink, not the paper. Writes smoothly with a clean line. Regular. **67c** EA. 8 1/2" Each

3-SUBJECT THEME BOOKS
Organize your classes. Regular 2.39 **1 39** EACH. 150 SHEETS 8 1/2" x 9 1/2"

PLANTER'S PEANUTS
Choice of Dry Roasted or Cocktail Peanuts. **12 OUNCES** Reg. 2.27 **1 69** EACH

Coleman OSCAR COOLER
4 GAL. **14 99**

STYRO ICE CHEST
30 QUART **1 77**

Dolly Madison ICE CREAM MAKER
4 Qt. **14 99**

FOAM FILLED CHAISE LOUNGE PADS
ASSORTED STYLES Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 **1 99** While Stock Lasts

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at all times. The advertised price is only for the advertised item, except as specifically noted in the ad.