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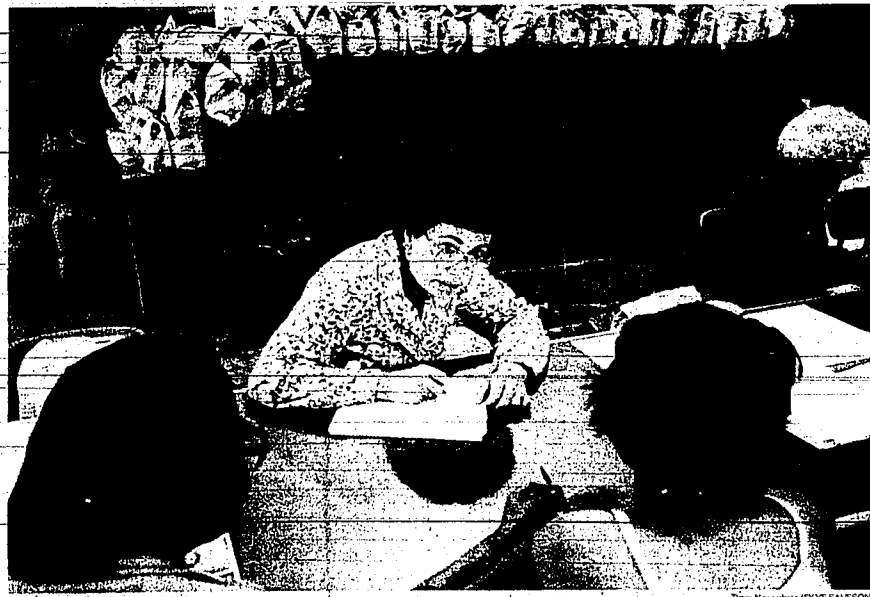
The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 166

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 15, 1983



Good neighbors

Ann Anderson was one of the volunteers helping the Community Action Agency distribute rice and powdered milk Tuesday at the

National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. Although a long line formed before the 10 a.m. opening, traffic slowed down in the afternoon.

Slightly more than half the food was left at closing time. The distribution will continue today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Times-News photo by SKIVE SAVELSON

Middle-class affected

Regan, congressmen debate tax limit

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who says a Democratic proposal to cap the July 1 tax cut would hurt the middle class, Tuesday acknowledged the bulk of the revenue would come from taxpayers earning over \$50,000 a year.

"A \$700 limit on the amount of tax reduction will hit squarely at our great middle income class," Regan said in testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee. "It's not 'soak the rich.' It's down the middle class."

He said nearly half of the 8 million returns that would be affected by the \$700 limit are filed by single individuals and married couples earning less than \$50,000.

But under intense questioning from committee Democrats, Regan conceded 88 percent of the revenue produced by the limitation would come from taxpayers with incomes over \$50,000.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill last week proposed going ahead with the third stage of President Reagan's 26 percent, three-year tax cut July 1, but limiting it so no one has his tax bill reduced by more than \$700.

O'Neill, who argued it is time for wealthy Americans to share the burden of reducing the deficit, said it mainly would affect taxpayers with

incomes over \$50,000 and save the government about \$6 billion next year.

Regan warned the panel that "any tax increase over the next two years would be harmful" to the economy, which is just coming out of a recession.

"We have not locked up the recovery. It could falter."

He said the president would veto any limit on the tax cut, but still favors contingency taxes to be used in late 1985 if necessary to reduce deficits in future years.

Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., said the president's recommended future oil import fee and 5 percent surtax on income would affect all taxpayers, including low-income people who could least afford it.

"What you're saying is fairness now and inequity later," Shannon charged.

An angry Regan shot back: "Absolutely not. That's an unfair characterization."

Regan said a married couple consisting of a police officer who earns \$23,200 and a registered nurse earning \$20,850 would receive under existing law a tax reduction in 1984 of \$917 if they did not itemize deductions. The \$700 limit, Regan said, would result in their losing \$197 of that cut.

A fact sheet issued by O'Neill's office immediately afterward said 83 percent of taxpayers in that \$40,000-to-\$50,000 income bracket itemize their de-

ductions. O'Neill asserts that a majority of House Democrats support his proposal, and suggests he will have enough votes to win House approval.

But a letter to O'Neill signed by 79 House Democrats, obtained by United Press International, said, "While we listened with interest to your proposal to cap the third year of the tax cut, our feeling is that taking such action without an accompanying cap on spending is flawed policy."

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who has questioned the political advisability of the tax limit, said he would meet with his committee Democrats "to see whether there is much enthusiasm" for the speaker's proposal.

Meanwhile in the Senate, Republican leader Howard Baker, whose father, step-mother and father-in-law all served in Congress, outlined a congressional reform Wednesday that would involve a return to part-time citizen-legislators.

Baker, who told reporters his proposal is "radical and doesn't have the prayers of passing in the Congress," used the controversy over Senate salaries as a vehicle for a broad attack on current congressional practices.

The GOP leader, who has announced he will not seek re-election next year, suggested paying senators \$36,000 a year and requiring full disclosure on both earned and unearned income.

Reagan stand sought MX foes vow it will not fly

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional opponents of the MX missile, vowing the giant nuclear weapon will never be built, announced Tuesday a nationwide lobbying campaign to eliminate money for it from the 1984 budget.

"It's time to tell Ronald Reagan we will not let him use arms control as a transparent fig leaf for (building) the MX missile," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., evoking cheers from several hundred MX opponents at a rally on the Capitol steps.

House Democrats expressed their concern about the MX at a 2 1/2-hour caucus called on a petition signed by more than 100 members.

According to one participant, they were assured by the House Democratic leadership that no final vote would be taken on the MX until an assessment is made on whether President Reagan is really serious about arms control.

The speakers at the rally included three Democratic presidential candidates — Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Alan Cranston of California, the surprise winner of a Wisconsin Democratic straw poll last weekend, whose No. 1 campaign issue is calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons.

"Ronald Reagan must not be allowed to take the American people in by saying he's for arms control," Cranston said. "What we will do, and what we must do, is show Americans do not want the MX."

Reagan endorsed a plan to build the 10-warhead MX as part of the recommendations of the Scowcroft Commission, which called for deploying 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman missile silos.

The commission also proposed developing a smaller, mobile, single-warhead missile, and counting warheads instead of missile launchers at arms control talks to discourage development of new multiple-warhead missiles.

"The commission is asking to have 1,000 MX warheads as part of his arms control plan," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., author of the nuclear freeze resolution that passed the House less than a month before the Senate and may switch their positions on a vote scheduled in mid-July to authorize production funds for 27 missiles.

"If the president does not make dramatic changes in arms control policy that could lead to an agreement and do that quickly, then those who supported the MX will be changing their position," Bates warned.

"It was, I think, a much-needed meeting regarding the frustration of many of the members," Bates said.

Other sources said many Democrats who voted to release MX research funds last month have second thoughts and may switch their positions on a vote scheduled in mid-July to authorize production funds for 27 missiles.

"If the president does not make dramatic changes in arms control policy that could lead to an agreement and do that quickly, then those who supported the MX will be changing their position," Bates warned.

Psychic called in to help locate girl

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — A psychic who has aided state and federal authorities on several missing-person cases was in Pocatello Tuesday to investigate the disappearance of a 14-year-old babysitter, but said she believes there is "not much" hope the girl is still alive.

Judy Belle, 38, Sacramento, Calif., told UPJ in a telephone interview from the missing girl's bedroom she was searching for clues that have eluded police for 10 days since Cynthia Bringham vanished while tending a 2-year-old child in an apartment.

When asked if she thought the teen was still alive, Ms. Belle said, "There is always hope, but not much." Questions and answers were relayed through an intermediary, Kathy Seaton, as Ms. Belle sat nearby.

Ms. Belle said she did not want to directly participate in the telephone conversation because it would interrupt her effort to absorb psychic clues in the bedroom.

Ms. Bringham, 14, a student at Pocatello's Alameda Junior High School, was reported missing early June 5 when the mother of the infant returned from work and found the apartment door open and the babysitter gone. The baby was unharmed.

Mrs. Seaton, who works in Pocatello with the girl's mother and was at the family's home Tuesday, said Ms. Belle was "following energy paths" in

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BLM to evict squatter from rangeland farm

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Federal Judge Ray McNichols has ordered a Naropa man Tuesday to leave a 3,000-acre range tract in western Ada County where the government says the constitutional fundamentalist began a farming operation and ordered ranchers off the property.

At the close of a 10-minute hearing in U.S. District Court, McNichols indicated he would sign an order directing Dallas Quailman to "remove and keep self and property from government land" near Melba and the Canyon County border, court officials said.

Bureau of Land Management officials said Quailman, who claims the U.S. and Idaho constitutions give him the right to occupy public land, decided the land to himself by filing papers in the Ada County Courthouse last year.

The BLM said Quailman's deed invalid, saying it already had leased the range area to about a dozen ranchers for cattle grazing. The agency went to court late last month because Quailman refused repeated demands that he get off the property, said BLM realty specialist Ron Grant. Boise.

"We didn't take it too seriously at the start, but one of the reasons why we pushed this on like we did is that he demanded later that we cancel all the grazing licenses and get all the cattle off of there," Grant said Tuesday.

Grant said the BLM impounded Quailman's tractor last month after the man plowed about 40 acres in a range to convert some of the range to farmland. In court papers filed this week, Quailman asked McNichols to dismiss the BLM's case against him, saying he not only planned to stay on the land, but he intended to begin drilling wells on the property.

However, the judge denied Quailman's motion and directed court officials to draw up formal papers ordering the man to leave the disputed land. Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren Derbridge said Tuesday the papers probably would be served on Quailman within a day or two.

"He must cease occupying the land, and if he continues to, I assume he could be found contempt of court," Grant said. "I don't know if it's over yet or not."

Grant said the government still was seeking \$200 in damages from Quailman due to the plowing. "I have billed him, and he's refused to come in and negotiate it," he said.

Panel asks that education rights be protected

By JUDITH DUGAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which voted unanimously Monday to condemn administration hiring practices, Tuesday sharply assailed President Reagan's policies concerning equal opportunity in education.

"Vital civil rights protections for women are at stake," said a report issued by the commission, which includes three members President Reagan is trying to replace.

With Reagan's appointed chairman, Clarence Pendleton dissenting, the panel urged the president not to let the Education and Justice departments ease enforcement of laws guaranteeing equal educational opportunities.

"The outcome also will affect vital protections against race, national origin, handicap and age discrimination" under other federal laws, Commissioner Mary Louise Smith told a news conference.

Reagan ousted the former commission chairman and is trying to replace commission members Mary Frances Berry, Blandina Ramirez and Murray Seltzman with people most attuned to his conservative views.

Ms. Berry, a professor at Howard

University, and Seltzman, a Baltimore rabbi, repeated Tuesday they do not plan to step down unless and until the Senate confirms their replacements. Mrs. Ramirez also plans to continue to serve, a commission spokeswoman said.

In the draft report on hiring endorsed Monday, the commission said there have been drastic drops in the number of female and minority appointments made to full-time, high-level federal positions by Reagan in comparison to past administrations.

During a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday, Reagan disagreed, saying, "They evidently hadn't counted."

"There have been more women in the Cabinet than there ever were" under his administration, Reagan said, noting he appointed the first woman — Sandra Day O'Connor — to the Supreme Court.

"We're doing our utmost for minorities as well," Reagan said. "We're doing very well there."

Dissenting on the education report, Pendleton said, "I am not sure a narrow interpretation would be a rollback" of civil rights policy. The former president of the San Diego Urban League urged "Congress to pass legislation designed to



Chairman Clarence Pendleton explains his dissenting vote.

• See RIGHTS on Page A1

Briefly

Airline fires pilot for mistake

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Republic Airlines has fired the pilot of a twin-engine jetliner that came within 30 yards of running out of fuel late last month on a flight from Fresno, Calif., to Phoenix, Ariz., the airline said Tuesday.

Capt. Jerry Stergiou was fired within a week of the May 28 incident and copilot Steve Henry was suspended for six months.

The plane was piloting a DC-9-30 carrying 86 people. The plane temporarily lost power in one of its engines after the crew discovered it was almost out of fuel. The crew was able to restart the engine and made a safe emergency landing under full power at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona. Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board said about 30 seconds worth of fuel remained at touchdown.

Tourists: Don't get ill in Israel

TPL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli hospitals struggling with their 105th day of understaffing Tuesday in a doctors strike that has sparked an exodus of hernia sufferers, a physicians' hunger strike and the closing of the Egyptian border.

The protest, aimed at winning a 10 percent wage hike, has kept community health clinics closed and government hospitals 70 percent understaffed since March.

Negotiations between the 8,500 doctors and the government have repeatedly collapsed and both sides say no breakthrough is in sight.

The Israel Medical Association estimates a physician employed by the country's specialized medical system earns an average monthly base pay of \$445. They say other Israeli professionals earn twice that much. The government is offering a 22 percent pay raise.

Unrest ignites in the Falklands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Warning the military may attack the Falkland Islands again, peace marchers were pelleted with eggs and taunted as "scoundrels" Tuesday — the first anniversary of Argentina's surrender to Britain.

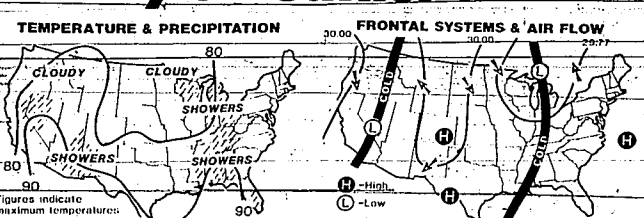
A bomb also exploded under a van parked outside the residence of U.S. Marines attached to the American Embassy, damaging the vehicle but causing no injuries, embassy spokesman Larry Estes said.

"Especially in the first anniversary of the end of the war," Estes said, although he added that the embassy had not received any claims of responsibility for the bombing.

Two groups of Falkland war veterans, chanting "we shall return," later placed wreaths at the tomb of a British unknown soldier outside the Metropolitan Cathedral.

Argentine forces captured the Falklands April 2, 1982, naming an Argentine governor and claiming an end to 149 years of British rule. British forces recaptured Stanley June 14, ending the 73-day air, sea and land war.

Today's weather



Partly cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today, with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph. Highs 75 to 80. Chance of showers early in the evening, then clearing Wednesday night. Lows 42 to 48. Fair Thursday. Highs 75 to 80. Clams, Franklin, Halley, Wood River Valley: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. A few early evening showers, then clearing tonight. Fair Thursday. Highs 63 to 70 both days. Lows 27 to 37.

Northern Nevada and Utah: A few showers or thunderstorms over Nevada today, becoming fair on Thursday. Highs 75 to 85 both days. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy today and tonight over Idaho. "Breezing" sunny on Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: Another round of showers and slightly cooler temperatures.

That's the short-range weather outlook for Idaho, as another cold front off the Pacific Ocean moves inland, propelling the high pressure, which has produced fair weather the past couple of days ahead of it.

Dry, warmer conditions will return Thursday, but another Pacific frontal system is expected over the weekend, along with more showers and cooler temperatures. Above-normal readings Thursday and Friday will drop to sub-normal levels by Saturday.

On Tuesday, skies over Idaho were sunny and winds were generally light, although velocities reached 10 to 20 mph in the Magic Valley, and the Treasure Valley and Boise reported gusts reaching 35 mph. Temperatures were warm, with afternoon readings from the 60s to the low 80s. The state's warmest reading was 89 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley's 27 was the coldest morning low.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on Tuesday was 33 per cubic meter of air.

The next front moving eastward was expected to bring clouds over Idaho during the night, with showers and thunderstorms possible in the west this morning, spreading eastward during the day. Cooler air will lower temperatures 5 to 10 degrees today.

Total precipitation during the next five days will be near .10 inch in the valleys, with rain showers today and again over the weekend. Daily average evaporation rates will be near .30 inch today through Friday, dropping to near .25 inch on Saturday and Sunday.

Winds today will be from 10 to 20 mph. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature reported was 108 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif., and the coldest was 24 at Jackson, Wyo.

National		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls		Twin Falls		
Max	Min	71	59	71	57	71	57	
Albuquerque	81	50	Portland, Ore.	71	59	Idaho Falls	71	57
Atlanta	85	60	St. Louis	62	47	Lewiston	76	54
Boston	75	50	Salt Lake City	78	60	McCall	74	51
Chicago	86	62	San Francisco	65	52	Pocatello	70	41
Dallas	82	58	Seattle	67	55	Selmon	81	59
Denver	66	41	Spokane	63	70	Washington	63	70
Des Moines	67	44	Washington	63	70			
El Paso	87	64	Idaho					
Honolulu	87	70	Boise	88	52	Yesterday	77	41
Los Angeles	83	63	Boise	88	52	Last Year	72	53
Indianapolis	81	61	Boise	88	52	Normal	80	53
			Boise	88	52	Today's sunset	6:17 p.m.	
			Hagerman	85	40	Tomorrow's sunrise	5:00 a.m.	

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-8335
 Burley-Rupert-Fruitland 545-2533
 Dubuque 545-4948
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 753-0921

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor.
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 753-0921 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 753-0926.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director.
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 753-0921. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Airline union averts strike

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Republic Airlines continued wage negotiations Tuesday night with union mechanics, but gridlocked for the first strike in its history as the midnight walkout deadline neared.

"We're planning for a strike," said Republic spokesman Wall Hollman. "All our activities for (Wednesday) morning are being based on the assumption there will be a strike."

"But a final strike was ultimately postponed, even though a union spokesman said agreement had yet to be reached on wages, the pension fund and retroactive pay."

"We are not optimistic that there will be a settlement," said Redmond Tyler, head of public relations for Republic. "We are preparing so that, in case of a strike, we will be ready."

Such a strike still poses a significant threat, however, since no agreement has been secured.

As the strike deadline neared with no progress toward settlement, Tyler

said, Republic began "positioning management and supervisory personnel throughout its system to perform duties normally handled by machinists."

The 2,550 mechanics were expected to walk out at 12:01 a.m. EDT.

There have been no previous strikes in the five-year history of Republic, which has grown swiftly from the merger of North Central, Southern and Hughes AirWest to become the nation's fifth-largest air carrier.

"What I'm doing with Judy is just kind of helping her around," she said. "I'm not acting as a company agent. This is my own time. I am a private citizen."

Meanwhile, police spokesman said misdemeanor telephone harassment charges would be filed against Jamie Bagby, 19, Pocatello, who is charged with calling a radio station and claiming he had dumped the girl's body into the Portneuf River.

Police quoted Bagby as saying the call was a prank, adding they believed he had no connection with the girl's disappearance. They said they did not plan to drag the river for her body.

Rebels hurl dynamite at army

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Suspected guerrillas hurled dynamite at two army barracks that serve as headquarters for presidential bodyguards and police found two bombs a block from the Peruvian leader's palace, authorities said Tuesday.

An army spokesman said two men tossed dynamite bombs at the Borbones army barracks on the east edge of Lima Monday night. The devices landed in a vacant passage separating two buildings, causing no injuries or damages, he said.

Police discovered the two other bombs Tuesday in a package placed in front of a church a block from the palace of President Fernando Belaunde Terry and next door to the state electrical company in downtown Lima.

In another attack Monday, suspected guerrillas blew up three electrical towers outside Arequipa, blinding out parts of the city. Peru's second largest, Arequipa is 500 miles south of the capital.

Scientists 'adjust' satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 5,000-pound communications satellite, circling Earth in an improper egg-shaped orbit since its April launch from the space shuttle, should be on its proper track by June 28, space agency officials said Tuesday.

The orbit problem has been eased, little by little, by using small maneuvering rockets to push the 100 million tracking and data relay satellite into place.

A revised schedule of boosting maneuvers to nudge the satellite into its proper place was approved Monday, according to Ronald K. Browning, project manager at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said in a statement a revised plan calls for 10 more maneuvers, three more than originally planned, with the next firing scheduled Wednesday morning.

The goal is to put it into a circular orbit 22,300 miles high, so it would stay over one point on Earth. The satellite is part of a new system for using during space shuttle flights.

Nuclear plant shuts self down

BERWICK, Pa. (UPI) — The Susquehanna nuclear plant near Berwick was automatically shut down Tuesday when an errant air bubble caused sensors to detect high radiation levels in reactor steam lines.

A spokesman for Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., main owner of the plant, and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector called the incident minor and said the little into its proper place was approved Monday, according to Ronald K. Browning, project manager at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Ira Kaplan, the PPL's spokesman, said no emergency was declared and there was no release of radiation.

He described the shutdown of the reactor at the Susquehanna Steam Electric Station as a "precaution."

"The reactor was returning to 100 percent power when it shut down at 9:47 a.m."

Babysitter

Continued from Page A1

An attempt to learn where the girl went when she left the apartment and where she is now.

The psychic is a deputy coroner in California and is a "certified peace officer," Mrs. Seaton said.

Mrs. Seaton said Ms. Belle was highly recommended by her brother, a homicide detective in California, and officials from the federal Justice Department.

Police in Pittsburg, Calif., confirmed Tuesday they had worked with Mr. Belle on several homicide cases in the city near San Francisco.

Pocatello Police Capt. Jerry

Rights

Continued from Page A1

The court now is considering the scope of federal aid that makes colleges subject to the provisions of Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in "any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The case involves Grove City College, a small private college in Pennsylvania that argues it does not have to abide by Title IX because it does not receive direct federal funds. It does, however, operate

Rights

partly on funds provided by federal student loans and scholarships, and the meaning of such funds is the central issue in the case.

The Justice Department urged the court not to hear the Grove City case, which was brought under the Carter administration, but the court rejected its advice.

The position of Reagan and the Justice Department "is a serious, fundamental rollback from the goal of equality in this nation," said Saltzman.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 15, the 166th day of 1983 with 199 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

They include "The Black Prince" Edward of Bralain in 1330, Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg in 1843 and silent film comedian Harry Langdon in 1894.

On this date in history:

In 1215, England's King John signed the Magna Carta.

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning by launching a kite during a storm in Philadelphia with an iron key suspended from the string.

In 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Stocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 people.

FATHER'S DAY

WAL

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i-1 lb. box

Prices effective thru Monday, June 20th
 On Highway 93 in Hollister, Idaho — Open Mon.-Sat. 7-9 — Sunday 7-8

Fire ravages motel; five die

By MICHAEL OBEL
United Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas — A fire in a pile of carpets, nearby extinguished in the first moments by a guard and a guest, destroyed 97 units of a motel Tuesday, killing five people, injuring 33 and driving 150 guests into a rainstorm.

The fire began at 2:24 a.m. MDT in rolls of carpets placed in a ground-floor entryway in violation of the fire city's code, a deputy fire chief said.

"Someone woke us up blowing on a car horn outside," said guest Richard Crain, 40, of Lafayette, La., a regional manager for an oilwell service firm. Crain, who later was treated for smoke inhalation, said

he joined a motel security guard in trying to put out the first flames.

"We almost put it out," he said. "The flame was all the way down, just a little bit at one end. Then we ran out of chemicals and within 10 seconds it popped back up again. At that point, instead of fighting the fire, we started getting people up."

The fire started at the west end of the two-story building, one of five buildings in the 303-unit Ramada Inn complex on the east side of the city. Winds from the approaching thunderstorm pushed heavy smoke and fire eastward through the building. Deputy Fire Chief Don Peacock said at an afternoon news conference that no cause had been determined, although officials were certain the fire began in the carpeting left in

the entryway during the motel's remodeling.

He said samples of the carpet had been sent to a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms laboratory in San Francisco to check for flammable substances. Those results should be known in 48 hours, Peacock said.

Fire officials said all five people who died were found at the foot of their beds or in bathrooms, indicating they tried to escape. Authorities said the victims might have been successful with more warning.

The motel did not have smoke alarms or a sprinkler system. "We feel had there been smoke detection equipment, there would not have been the loss of life," said Chief Larry McMillan.

Evidence supports theory of evolution

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Four-million-year-old fossil bones found on the banks of an African river reinforce the theory that man evolved from a diminutive apelike creature, a scientist said Tuesday.

Timothy D. White of the University of California at Berkeley said the fossils provide new evidence that modern man's direct ancestors resembled small apes and walked upright.

"Such a creature often is referred to by anthropologists as the 'missing link.'"

Speaking at a Washington University symposium on evolution, White said he had just completed an analysis of skeletal remains that predate by a million years the famous 3-

million-year-old "Lucy" skeleton found in Ethiopia in 1974.

Lucy previously had been the oldest known "hominid" — creatures that walk upright.

White said his work on the 4-million-year-old fossil remains confirms observations made from studying Lucy.

"The 4-million-year-old male's skullbones are very apelike," he said. "The leg bone found nearby shows that this species walked upright — just like Lucy and modern man."

White and a colleague discovered the older fossils in 1981 along the Awash River, near the site in Ethiopia where Lucy was found. White is a paleoanthropologist, a scientist who studies the fossil remains of man's ancient ancestors.

.....Crane's.....

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Accord ratified amid Mideast violence

By United Press International

The Lebanese Parliament ratified the U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal accord Tuesday, but Syrian opposition to the accord forced Israel to send a top official to Washington to discuss a partial pullback of its forces.

"It seems Syria does not intend to withdraw all its troops," said an official at the Israeli Embassy in Washington.

The official, who asked not to be identified, held the possibility Israel might "partially repossess" its forces in Lebanon if Syria maintains

its positions in the north and east of the country.

In Israel, a senior official said Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche, who helped negotiate the Lebanese-Israeli accord, flew to Washington to assess whether progress was being made on convincing Syria to withdraw.

The Ma'ariv newspaper said Kimche would inform Washington of plans for a partial pullback of Israeli troops to south Lebanon in a move to cut casualties among its forces.

In Beirut, the National Assembly voted 65-2, with four abstentions, to approve the withdrawal accord.

state-run Beirut television said. Twenty deputies, mainly from Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon, were not present.

In the latest guerrilla attack against Israeli forces in the country, an Israeli military spokesman said a rocket-propelled grenade was fired at a convoy in Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, but no casualties were reported.

Israeli warplanes broke the sound barrier over Beirut and patrolled for the second day around the Israeli detention camp of Ansar, 14 miles north of Israel, where one prisoner

was shot in an escape attempt Sunday.

In Damascus, state-run Syrian radio reiterated its determination to block implementation of the Israeli troop withdrawal accord signed on May 17 following six months of U.S.-led negotiations.

"Syria says once more to America that its policy is rejected, and her agreements useless," the broadcast said.

The State Department said Monday that Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam would come to Washington for talks but no date had been set.

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Tourist saves safari bus from deadly ambush

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A quick-thinking British tourist told Tuesday how he took over a safari minibus from its wounded driver and drove it to safety through a hail of bullets in an attempted robbery that left another British dead.

Everard Smith, 63, a senior executive for Standard Telephones and

Cables Co., was shot in the face and died instantly in the ambush Monday outside Nairobi.

Bayard Sullivan, 52, of Middlesex, England, saved fellow safari members by steering with one hand and pushing the wounded driver's foot down on the accelerator.

Five armed robbers opened fire on

a convoy of three mini-buses as they carried 18 tourists back to Nairobi from a visit to the Masai Mara game reserve, 22 miles northwest of the Kenyan capital.

Sullivan said the lead two vehicles got through unscathed but his bus was hit repeatedly by a man dressed in civilian clothes firing what police said

was a Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle.

"As we came nearer we saw a man in the road and realized he had a rifle in his hand," he said. "He shot before we had even stopped, killing poor Smith, hitting the driver in the mouth and grazing my head."

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2-acre flag presented to Reagan on Flag Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marking Flag Day, President Reagan Tuesday accepted a 2-acre U.S. flag described as the world's largest and promised to "use it as a reminder of the greatness that is America."

Reagan inspected the 7-ton polyester banner fashioned at Anchor Industries of Evansville, Ind., and led the Pledge of Allegiance after 100 unemployed volunteers from local construction unions had staked it

down on a grassy area between the White House and the Washington Monument.

Reagan accepted the 210-by-411 foot flag with 16-foot wide stripes and stars 13 feet apart from a non-profit volunteer group called The Great American Flag Inc.

"Your government will keep it and treasure it and use it as a reminder of the greatness that is America."

Reagan promised. He said it would be displayed on the monument grounds on each Flag Day.

Reagan was flanked by a group of unemployed members of the Iron Workers Union and other Washington Building Trades unions, some wearing hard hats who had helped spread the flag with the aid of a red, white and blue crane.

"Who could stand before this scene, with Old Glory unfurled in all its

majesty across the area of two-foot-half fields, and not feel their hearts filled with pride?" he asked. He called the banner "a testament to the unity and patriotism of our people; to the deep love and commitment we have for our country, our freedom and our way of life."

Reagan later got an aerial view of the giant flag as he left the White House by helicopter to begin a trip to Tennessee and New Mexico.

Jury undecided in beauty-queen gangrape

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A jury failed to reach a verdict after 4 1/2 hours of deliberation Tuesday in the case of five young men charged with taking a former Ohio beauty queen to a secluded woodland and stripping, raping and abandoning her in freezing weather in 1980.

The jury of seven women and five

men recessed at 5:05 p.m. and were sequestered in their hotel rooms pending resumption of deliberation Wednesday.

The men were each accused of two counts of rape, one count of assault and battery and one count of malicious injury to personal property

in one of the most controversial rape trials in Massachusetts history.

"There is in everyone of us the cynic and thief" is also in everyone of us the noble element. When you enter the jury room, the noble element will emerge," said Norfolk Superior Court Judge John Paul Sullivan.

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Hansen decision is not a 'victory'

Rep. George Hansen has a record of interpreting situations differently than most folks, so we're not surprised to hear him proclaim a "victory" for himself this week when a federal judge in Washington delayed his criminal trial on charges that he filed false financial-disclosure forms.

But to call that a victory is to ignore the long list of arguments that Hansen advanced and that the judge routinely dismissed, point by point. For the record, here they are:

1. **Selective prosecution.** Hansen claimed he has been singled out for prosecution because he is a government critic. But U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green noted that the evidence Hansen advanced to support the claim is "of his own creation — letters to various officials, essays submitted by him to the Congressional Record, books critical of the IRS — chronicling his own crusades."

Hansen filed only a few federal responses, Green wrote, and "in not one of these documents is there any evidence that the government harbored a desire to punish the defendant for speaking out."

Hansen also had contended that hundreds of other congressional employees had not met the ethics act's requirements. But Green dismissed that argument, noting that there was a substantial difference between not filing reports on time and the charge against Hansen, which is filing false information.

2. **Civil vs. criminal intent.** Hansen argued that Congress meant violations of the ethics act to be civil offenses only and not subject to criminal indictment. Green rejected that argument, noting that Congress had debated the subject and had decided specifically not to exclude ethics-act violations from criminal prosecution. She noted that the disclosure form specifically states that violators may be subject to criminal penalties.

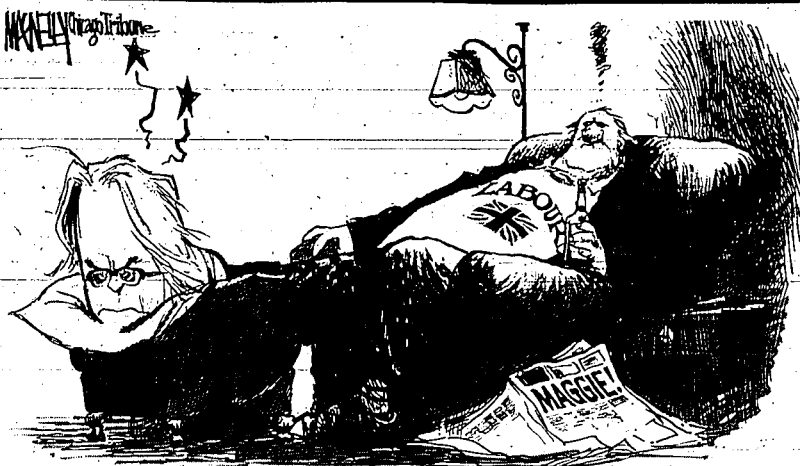
3. **Congressional immunity.** Hansen argued that his filings were privileged by the protection given congressmen for speeches and debate. Green rejected that argument as well, concluding that the disclosure forms were "simply outside the deliberative and communicative functions of the House." Furthermore, she wrote, the act specifically gives an outside authority, the attorney general, the power to prosecute violators.

The purpose of the ethics act is to deter "conflicts of interest and maintain a high level of integrity among public officials," and the thrust of Judge Green's opinion. It seems to us, is to uphold the indictments against Hansen against that standard.

Hansen is accused of not reporting loans to his wife through silver speculator Nelson Bunker Hunt and from a Virginia banker, later convicted of fraud. In effect, he has been telling us that he should be allowed to play by different rules than other officials.

His arguments, it seems to us, don't address the substance of these charges. Rather, they look like a smokescreen, designed to divert the attention of the folks back home. That wouldn't be the first time a congressman in trouble has tried that play.

We'll wait for his other arguments, but Green's ruling doesn't look much like a Hansen "victory."



Lessons in Foot, Cranston showings

The Hon. Michael Foot, campaigning on a platform dedicated to unilateral nuclear disarmament, led his British Labor Party to crushing defeat last week.

Just two days later, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., running on a platform dedicated to a nuclear freeze, surged to a stunning victory.

A nuclear freeze is not the same as unilateral nuclear disarmament, nor is a national election in Britain the same as a convention of Democrats in Wisconsin. There is, nevertheless, some comparison to be made.

There is also a lesson to be learned. The trouble is, if you pay any attention to the lesson, you may not get nominated. If you don't, you can't get elected.

Michael Foot has been an emotional spokesman for the left-center of the Labor Party. During his four-year tenure as party leader, the center has moved far enough leftward to cause more moderate members to drop out and start a new party.

During all of this, however, Foot's position within the party remained secure. He addressed emotional issues — nuclear weapons, Common Market membership, further nationalization of industry — with the fervor the party activists demanded. They rewarded him with their loyal support. That is the lesson.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, after being edged by Cranston in Wisconsin, must still be considered the front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has the most money and the most support among party professionals and public officials. He has the most labor backing.



Otis Pike

He can make a fine speech.

He does not, however, have an emotional fire-in-the-gut cause. Cranston has grabbed one, the nuclear freeze, and rode it to victory over Mondale in Wisconsin.

To get nominated, you must charge up the party activists — the dedicated political workers, people who read editorials and the political columns. It is a relatively small, intense, motivated group. Foot kept them turned on within Britain's Labor Party. Cranston is doing the same thing with Democrats in the United States. That's how you get nominated.

To get elected, however, requires a lot more than getting the activists excited. You must elicit favorable vibrations from those who read editorials and political columns last. If ever, you must be liked by those who read only the business section, or the arts, or sports.

This Foot failed to do. The emotional issue of nuclear disarmament, which so excited the dedicated party workers, didn't do a thing to the broad British public. It did nothing to a great many workers who would normally vote Labor.

What turned the party activists on looked radical to the electorate in general. Even a third of the unemployed voted Conservative.

Foot now has resigned as Labor Party chairman. Cranston can't afford to pay any attention, in order to overcome Mondale's big advantage in name recognition, money and support from public and union officials; he has to get away from the nuclear freeze issue. Getting away from front just might get him nominated.

But getting away from the nuclear freeze issue would not get him elected. Getting out on the fringe any issue is no help in a general election. Politicians who take extreme positions get whipped. Politicians who talk mush get elected.

It must, of course, be grandiose mush. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher did not sweep to victory on breakfast cereal. She does, on the other hand, issue stirring calls for a return to "Victorian values." Repeat that (if a thing is worth doing, it's worth doing well), and sound exactly like President Reagan as she says, "You are only going to get jobs by getting real, genuine enterprise going."

Reagan could run on her platform. If he were tough enough.

Cranston is not as far left as Foot, but he is heading that way. He wants to motivate the kind of people who vote in Democratic primaries.

If Cranston rides the nuclear freeze issue to the Democratic nomination, Reagan or any other Republican candidate will crack about how there is no freeze movement in the Soviet Union, issue dire warnings that the Russians are coming, and count on the people who read only the sports pages.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.

Letters

Junior Club's help appreciated

To the members of the Junior Club:
On behalf of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, I wish to thank you for your generous contribution to our emergency medical fund, which provides needed life-support drugs for individuals who are unable to obtain funds to pay for them, thus preventing re-hospitalization.

Your Junior Club is a splendid example of an organization of young women dedicated to serving our community in an effective manner, which benefits its people.

Your fund-raising projects should be supported by everyone in Magic Valley.

DORIS VOITZ
President, Twin Falls County
Mental Health Association

Helping them understand world

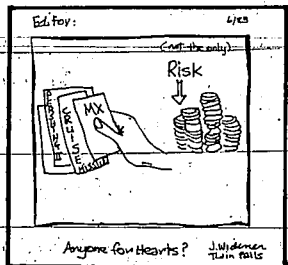
Recently in The Times-News, the National Education Association's curriculum guide, "Choices: a Unit on Conflict and Nuclear War," elicited several letters.

After having read the guide, I strongly disagree with the spurious charge that somehow this approach constitutes political indoctrination. On the contrary, I felt the materials did not advance a specific political position but were balanced and thoughtful.

The publication — for junior-high school teachers and their students — was a joint project by the Union of Concerned Scientists, the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the NEA. A team of teachers and curriculum specialists from throughout the country was assembled to write the instructional unit. The unit was then field-tested by 47 teachers in 34 states before it was put in its present form.

The curriculum guide provides age-appropriate materials to help students understand what choices can be made to ensure a peaceful and secure future for the United States and the world. The curriculum considers the power of nuclear weapons, the consequences of their use, and the opinions available to resolve conflicts between nations by means other than nuclear war.

The teachers' guide consists of 10 lessons, dealing with such topics as personal, group and national



conflict; means of resolving conflict; the arms race; Soviet-U.S. relations; opinions and reactions of war; and the nature and effect of atomic weapons. Each lesson contains student worksheets and daily homework assignments. There are two quizzes and suggestions for long-term projects. Students may also keep a daily journal to express their reactions to the lessons.

Among the activities suggested are simulation games, reading assignments, writing exercises, brainstorming, art projects and group discussions.

If instructing our young people about conflict, including nuclear conflict, can help them understand their world and how to achieve a peaceful and secure future, then we will all be served well.

Norman Cousins said, "If nuclear war should occur, it will come about not because it was inevitable, but because not enough people took the trouble to avert it."
TERRY L. GILBERT
Region IV director
Idaho Education Association
Twin Falls

Symms tells his side of story

A false, sensationalized story based on an article in the left-wing New Republic magazine was distributed to the Idaho media on June 8 by the Boise bureau of United Press International. The

article said I "defended" the channelling of unspent campaign contributions into a "private slush fund."

No such fund exists or has ever existed. All campaign contributions were received and expended by the Symms for Senate Committee, which was registered with the Federal Election Commission and all records about how there is no free movement in the Soviet Union, issue dire warnings that the Russians are coming, and count on the people who read only the sports pages.

It is misleading for the New Republic or UPI to list me among senators who use campaign funds to pay expenses they are unable or embarrassed to submit for official reimbursement. And it is false for UPI to state that I "acknowledge the accuracy" of the New Republic article. It is not accurate.

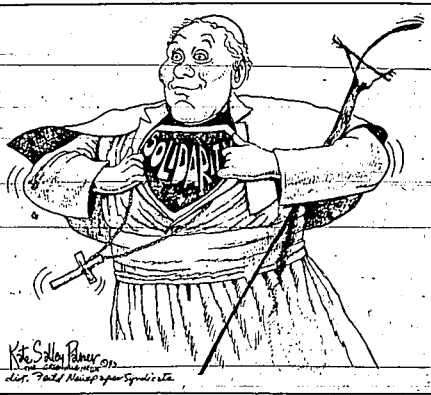
The only fact that is correct is that I reported an expenditure of \$3,011 for apples to say "thank you" to my county coordinators, chairmen and leaders for my 1980 Senate victory. I am proud of their work, and I'm glad we sent them a box of Symms apples — our campaign symbol — after the election.

The apple purchase got a one-sentence mention in the 3,000-word New Republic article, but it was blown up out of all proportion into a major story by UPI. In fairness, the original UPI story gave me an opportunity to reply to the false and unfair charges. But, as usual, some of the media deleted my response, printed a "slush-fund" headline and even omitted the single fact contained in the allegation.

Also omitted from the UPI story were such facts as these: Most of the cost of the apple shipments was for freight, and there was no profit for the Symms ranch; my family would have contributed the apples at no cost, but that is prohibited by federal campaign laws; even the New Republic didn't claim that I had done anything illegal or violated any rules or election laws.

But the inaccuracies, omissions and sensationalism in this story by the time it was printed or aired in Idaho left a totally different negative impression, which causes me to write this reply. It never ceases to amaze me that my public statements and work against huge deficits, higher taxes and international bank bailouts, and my statements and work for free enterprise and individual liberties seldom receive similar attention in some of the Idaho media.

STEVE SYMMS
United States senator



Summer of '84 might attract TV watchers from reruns

*By this date in 1976 and 1980, both the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations were effectively decided.

By this date in 1984, with all the presidential primaries run, one or both of the nominations could still be in doubt.

There are two conditions to attach to that scenario: First, if President Reagan decides to run for a second term, the question of a Republican contest at Dallas almost surely becomes moot.

Second, if either Walter Mondale or John Glenn is able to knock the other out early in 1984, the Democratic race also could be no contest by mid-June.

Arnold Sawislak

But if Reagan decides to step down, the Republicans could end up with the hottest nomination battle since 1952.

And if Mondale and Glenn stay within striking distance of each other through the spring, the Democrats may go to San Francisco with their first real convention contest since 1932.

On the Republican side, if Vice President George Bush and Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker became the leading candidates in a

race without Ronald Reagan, the struggle would be for what used to be called the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Nowadays, these Taft-era Republicans often are called the "Old Right" to differentiate them from the "New Right" faction led by Sen. Jesse Helms.

The Republican ultra-conservatives almost surely would have their own candidates but it seems likely that a 1984 GOP candidate will have to be positioned more centrally than Helms. In truth, Reagan was and it wasn't until he began attracting support from the Republican conservatives that his road to the nomination was cleared.

None of this is to say that Bush and Baker would be alone in a GOP contest. It is possible to see both Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp as viable contenders.

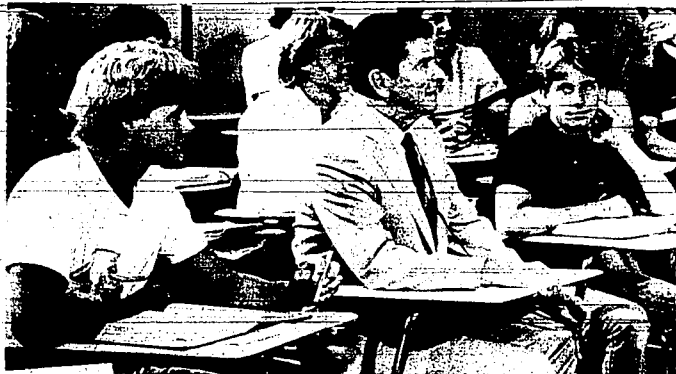
On the Democratic side, the prospect of a true contest rises more out of the changes in delegate selection rules adopted for 1984 than from ideology, although there is a perception that Mondale is the candidate of the party's liberal wing and Glenn of the middle-ground conservatives.

By providing for a large — 600 or more — bloc of uncommitted delegates, the party rule-makers may have restored the conditions under which a nominee actually will be chosen

at the national convention rather than at the state primaries and caucuses that led up to it under the 1984 rules. If two or more candidates go to the convention with sizable blocs of committed delegates, an old-fashioned horse-trading situation is entirely possible.

Again, none of this may happen, but under the right circumstances it is clear that the 1984 political conventions might even pull television watchers away from the summer reruns.

Arnold Sawislak is senior editor for United Press International in Washington.



President Reagan sits in on a senior English class while visiting a Knoxville, Tenn. school

Reagan pushes school plan

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — President Reagan, pressing his campaign for better schools, Tuesday hailed a state effort to boost the pay of exceptional teachers and declared, "If we want to achieve excellence, we must reward it."

Opening a two-day swing to promote reform in the national educational system, Reagan embraced the so-called master teacher concept and reiterated his support for the sweeping recommendations of a special national commission to overhaul of America's schools.

"Parents and teachers are calling national attention to the sorry state of America's educational system, the system that was once the finest in all the world," Reagan said during a panel discussion at Farragut High School near Knoxville.

With an eye to the 1984 election, Reagan and Democrats alike have

focused on education in recent weeks, as a hot political issue. The battle lines have been drawn over the merit pay idea — opposed by some teachers' unions — and the question of whether the federal government should fund bankroll improvements.

Reagan's visit to Tennessee was tied to Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander's advocacy of a "Master Teachers' program, which would raise state taxes to give up to \$7,000 a year in added pay to exceptional educators.

The plan, opposed by the Tennessee Education Association, is bogged down in the Democratic-controlled state legislature.

James Booth, president of the Tennessee Teachers' group, warned it could "drive a wedge" between teachers and administrators and "promote an atmosphere of distrust."

But Reagan lauded Tennessee for "not waiting for handouts and bailouts or directives from Washington" before trying to improve

its schools. He said he was "particularly intrigued" by the idea of merit pay, and said, "If we want to achieve excellence, we must reward it. And it is the American way."

"It's a simple American philosophy that dominates nearly every other profession, so why not this one?"

"There are plenty of outstanding teachers in Tennessee and in every other state," the president said. "What we must do is find them, promote them, hold them up as role models — not just other teachers, but for our children."

Reagan, who was traveling to Albuquerque, N.M., for an overnight stay and Wednesday speech to the national PTA convention, also renewed his endorsement of the recommendations of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Compromise seems near on interest withholding

By ROBERT G. FICHENBERG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress and the White House are approaching compromise on the controversial issue of withholding taxes on interest and dividends.

Sen. Robert W. Kasten, R-Wis., leader of the apparently successful fight for repeal of the withholding law that was scheduled to take effect July 1, says White House aides have in-

dicated President Reagan would sign a bill pairing repeal of withholding with tougher enforcement.

"It is clear," Kasten said Tuesday, "that withholding will not take place July 1."

Instead, he said, it appears likely that Congress will agree on a bill that repeals withholding but requires that Internal Revenue Service 1099 forms be attached to the returns of all taxpayers who receive dividends and interest, that a better computer

match-up be instituted of taxpayers' 1099 forms with the forms of the issuing institutions, and that the IRS be authorized to penalize taxpayers who don't comply by having institutions systematically withhold 20 percent from offenders' dividend and interest accounts.

In anticipation of either repeal or a compromise including repeal, many banks have stopped preparations to start withholding two weeks from Friday.

The withholding program had been puffed by President Reagan with the strong endorsement of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., as a means of collecting up to \$5 billion a year in taxes on dividends and interest that the Treasury Department estimates is not being reported by taxpayers.

The proposal ran into a blizzard of protests from the banking industry, which argued that it would be burdened with heavy paperwork and

administrative costs. The industry mounted a massive letter-writing campaign and lobbying effort on Capitol Hill — which some legislators described as the most highly orchestrated lobbying effort they could recall.

Baker proposes reform on congressional pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, whose father, step-mother and father-in-law all served in Congress, outlined a congressional reform Wednesday that would involve a return to part-time citizen-legislators. Baker, who told reporters his proposal is "radical and doesn't have a prayer of passing in this Congress," used the "controversy over" Senate salaries as a vehicle for a broad attack on current congressional practices.

The GOP leader, who has announced he will not seek re-election next year, suggested paying senators \$50,000 a year and requiring full

disclosure on both earned and unearned income.

Baker's proposal also would limit Congress to annual sessions ending July 31, set a five- or six-hour work day starting at noon and return the Senate to a "public forum" for setting broad policy.

"I saw what Congress used to be like," he told reporters. "It was better. We've isolated ourselves. All we know is what's going on in Washington. You can't immerse yourself in your community on a weekend, in a week. We are paid bureaucrats, elected bureaucrats. We come up to Washington, and act like it."

House soundly votes down delay for satellite weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday soundly rejected a move to delay production of an anti-satellite weapons system, despite assertions it represents "an irreversible step" toward war in space.

The House voted 243-177 to defeat an amendment offered by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., that would have deleted \$19.4 million in initial production funds for the weapons system but retained \$206 million in research funds for anti-satellite testing.

The amendments were offered to

legislation that would authorize \$187 billion in 1981 in defense spending.

It ultimately approved by Congress, it would lead to the first U.S. flight test of an anti-satellite weapon, in which an Air Force F-15 jet fighter this summer would launch a two-stage rocket meant to attack low-level reconnaissance satellites.

The Air Force estimates the total cost of the system at \$3.6 billion, but the General Accounting Office recently estimated it could cost "in the tens of billions."

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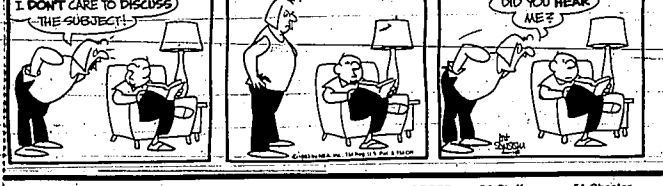
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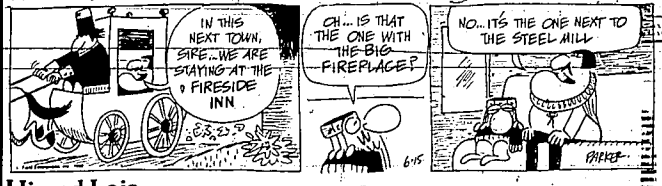
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Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



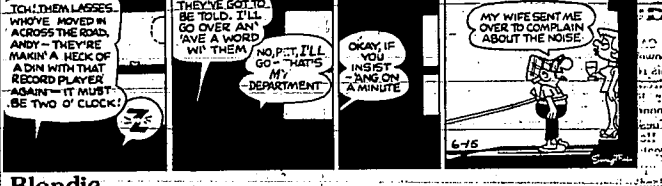
Beetle Bailey



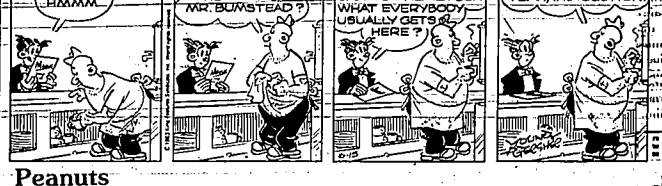
Teenie



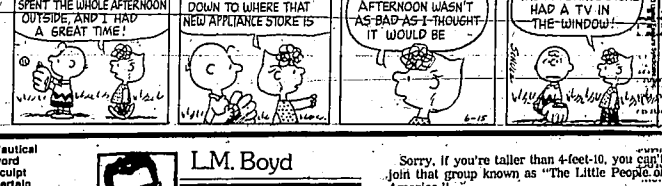
Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS

1 Buddy
5 Sticker
10 Stager and - seven
14 USSR river
15 Obliterate
18 Indian
17 Newabbr.
18 Doctrine
19 Roomy
20 Impartial
22 Transported
24 Ardor
25 Farm animal
26 High-pitched and piercing
29 Untroubled
33 Purpose

34 Stuff
35 Garment
36 part
38 English
39 Saucer
37 Nausea
38 Home, abbr.
40 Coat
41 — de.
42 resistance
44 Canines
42 Group of
44 Group of
45 Employ
46 Small
47 monkey
47 Artillery
50 Appliances

54 Chester —
49 Arthur
55 Slip
57 Estrada
28 Cart
27 Sweet
28 stuff
28 Wash
28 lightly
29 Omnibus
30 Less common
31 John the author
32 Set firmly in place
34 hominy
37 Least experienced
38 Inhabitants
40 Mexican
41 Seek the alinger
43 Underground
44 Having rows
46 Treasure
47 Mr. Frank
48 Inter-
49 Neck part
50 Growl
51 Kind of -
51 -a-period
52 Terza —
53 Strang
56 Brazilian port

DOWN

1 Owl
2 Roll call
3 reply
4 Single thing
4 Periodical
5 Deadly
6 Spouting
7 Combo
8 Pl. on a - compass
9 Sloughish-
10 Snub
11 Kind of - surgeon
12 Terrible
13 Transmitt
21 Scot or Welshman

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PTILE LAUPE SIERA
EPIN ASSIAM TROID
NEAT THE SUSAIA SIO
WALRUS TILES
ALLIS TEE
PRESIDE SLED AMO
ALICE ALICE PAUL
SIBS TROUBLEVARAD
SIBS NEARS BERTIE
SIBS HATE BANTHER
SIBS SIBS
GOAL MESSISGIGS
SUNFLOWERS TROID
ALICE ALICE TILES
SIBS TILES AIDS

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. My husband says I'm wasting money on cold cream, that ordinary kitchen shortening would just as well on a face like mine. What do you think of that?

A. That truth is not romantic. Our Love and War man objects. Still, dermatologists generally agree that cooking oil does the job as well as cold cream, though without the perfumed additives.

How old were you when you first got married? Average age of first-marriage brides and grooms changes from decade to decade. Now, it's 23.3 years for the brides, 24.8 years for the grooms.

WINE BUYERS

Women buy the wine. At least more so than men. Three out of five wine purchases are made by the ladies, specifically.

Every sport knows the name Spalding. But not all know that Albert Goodwill Spalding before he became a sporting goods magnate was the nation's top baseball pitcher of the 1870s.

Sorry, if you're taller than 4-foot-10, you can't join that group known as "The Little People of America."

WATERBEDS

Q. Who dreamed up the waterbed?

A. Some San Francisco State University students share that distinction.

Q. Did you say Phillips 66 gasoline was named in honor of Highway 66 or because drivers experimented with it at 66 mph?

A. A combination, sort of. At an executive session, Phillips officials heard one of their own tell how he's done 66 mph with the new fuel, and they thought that sufficient to inspire the name.

Q. How thick would the ice on a lake have to be to support a vehicle?

A. Car, 8 inches. Small truck, 12 inches. About.

Going on a trip? Turn down the volume on your telephone so a potential burglar can't hear a call go unanswered. Such is the advice of the anti-crime experts.

Noted Yogi Berra: "You can observe a lot just by watching."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wontful aspects are in effect to do pretty much what you please in order to advance. Use the afternoon and evening to reconsider previous viewpoints. Don't force issues.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have to contend with some complications today. Don't lose your

temper with the one you love. Be gentle.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) The situation at home improves; however, guard against arguments. Hold on to some good ideas you get for future security.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle correspondence that can bring

home the proverbial bacon: Get into studies that will improve your values.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Focus on practical affairs and make big headway with them. An expert you know can give you fine advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of personal wishes today. Take any necessary treatment for health and appearance. Avoid an annoying person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Attack

your work in a cheerful way. An admirer can bring you much good. Use care in motion of all kinds later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some special desire can be granted early.

Get some important studying done. Tonight is fine for being with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Safeguard your reputation today. You gain favors from those in authority. The evening is not favorable for travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tonight, find a better way to express your viewpoints and use the technique to your advantage. Be happy in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use the morning to get this paid. Show associates that you appreciate them. Take time to please a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use the afternoon for concentrating on personal affairs. Show you are interested in a civic matter. Relax at home

and good judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your surrounding at home. Forget a rebuff you may get. Don't go near anything controversial at work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO...
...you will have a...
...so give a fine education and...
...add subjects that have breadth of...
...of scope and continuity. Your progeny...
...will feel lost-in-case-of any emergency...
...arising. However, there is intelligence...
...and good judgment.



David Stachura receives sobriety test from police after leaping his car over open span

'Cool dude' jumps car across open drawbridge, lands in jail

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A daredevil of doubtful sobriety jumped his car over an open drawbridge. What did he have to say?

"I'm a cool dude," David M. Stachura, 29, said after he landed on the south side of the Third Avenue Bridge over the New River. "I don't think I broke any laws."

Police were not impressed.

"Cars don't fly," said Officer Steve Palazzo. "Airlanes fly."

Officers arrested and handcuffed Stachura after his Sunday afternoon stunt, charging him with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was taken to jail but later released after posting bond.

Stachura jumped the gap by driving his brown

Camaro toward the yawning bridge and screeching under the guardrails, said bridgetender Russell Cooper.

Cooper said the bridge was "up maybe 4 feet. He was moving right along probably 40 to 45 mph. He did not say what the jump span measured."

"It made a lot of noise when he came down. You could hear his rims cracking. It looked pretty good for a while until he hit the other side."

Stachura destroyed all four tires on his car and bent the rims.

When police arrived, he was standing next to his car, wearing only orange shorts and deck shoes. Officers gave him a sobriety test, which he failed.

Solo voyager abandons journey across Pacific 30 miles from goal

CAIRNS, Australia (UPI) — With powerful seas threatening to smash his rowboat on the sharp coral of the Great Barrier Reef, British adventurer Peter Bird abandoned his 9 1/2 month solo journey across the Pacific Tuesday.

He was only 30 miles short of his goal.

"I've been through some very emotional experiences in these past few days," Bird said by radiotelephone from a navy ship. "But it's great to be safe and to be here."

Bird was en route to Cairns, 1,200 miles north of Brisbane, where he was due today and supporters were waiting to "throw him the party of his life," his mother, Joan, said brother Tony, flew in from London to welcome him.

Bird was just 30 miles short of Cape Grenville, 1,500 miles north of Brisbane, when he asked to be rescued from the current sweeping his 34-foot boat toward the dangerous Great Barrier Reef.

The 26-year-old London photographer said he had been so determined to cross the reef that he tried to sit out the storm before his rescue by the Australian naval rescue Benliger, 295 days after he set out alone from San Francisco.

"In the present history weather conditions there was no way he could make it" past the reef, a naval spokesman said. "His boat would have been smashed to pieces in that sea."

Bird's boat, the Hi-On-Britannia, broke up as the navy vessel towed it

through 13-foot waves.

"It's a pity about the boat, a tragedy; but I did manage to save my logs and film," said Bird, who carried 10 cameras as well as 13 boxes of freeze-dried food and two bottles of Scotch on the voyage.

Bird's attempt to become the first to row 10,000 miles alone across the Pacific was his second in three years. His first attempt in 1981 ended when his boat was driven ashore in Hawaii.

His boat capsized twice Sunday but Bird vowed then to complete the voyage, saying "I haven't spent three years battling away at this thing to give in at the end."

After finally giving up, Bird took a hot shower aboard the navy ship, dried himself off and said he relished being both warm and dry at the same time.

This may be patina, then some

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Architects restoring Texas A&M's 1900 vintage Academic Building plan to use new bricks on the exterior, then spray the new walls with cow manure to make them look old.

Architect Randy Weldner said the process is an accepted restoration procedure called "organic patination."

"It (the manure) acts as an acid and accelerates the appearance of aging," Weldner said. "This makes the new work blend with the old work. It's done to keep the new work from sticking out like a sore thumb."

Weldner, a University of Texas graduate who works for A&M architects Chartier, Newman & Associates, said patination is a process proven years ago by the National Park Service.

A&M Vice Chancellor Wesley Peel, who oversees construction on the campus, said he "couldn't believe it" when he learned what was in store for the Academic Building in the first stage of the \$733,000 restoration project.

"The architects tell me it's a recognized procedure," Peel said.

Weldner said the contractor will furnish the manure and was not amused by jokes about whether it will come from a University of Texas Longhorn steer.

"Look, this is getting out of hand," Weldner told an interviewer. "Patination is an accepted process. It's no joke."

Israelis prefer their women covered

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — More than half the Israelis questioned in a public opinion poll said they were opposed to seeing bare-breasted women on the country's beaches, a newspaper said Tuesday.

Only 15.1 percent of the respondents to the Ma'ariv newspaper's public opinion poll were in favor of bare-breasted women "on all beaches."

The surveyers found that young professionals with relatively high income and low religious commitment were among those approving topless female bathers.

Horsemen re-create epic ride

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — Just ahead of a raging thunderstorm, Keith Williams galloped into St. Joseph Mo., the last of about 600 riders in the fourth annual recreation of the Pony Express route from San Francisco to St. Joseph.

"It was fantastic," said the 30-year-old Agency, Mo., horsehoer and auctioneer.

Williams and five others, ranging in age from 6 to 54, shared the final 40 mile stretch from Everest, Kan., to St. Joseph Monday evening.

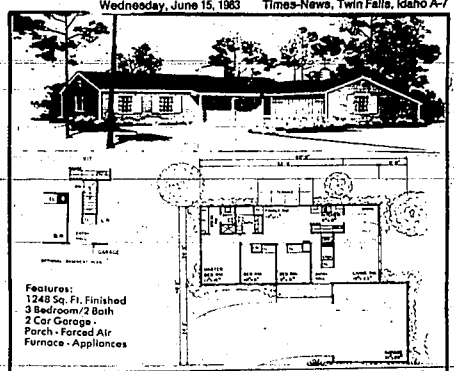
Williams, the president of the Missouri Division of the National Pony Express Association, received the honor of finishing the ride that had begun 150 miles and 10 days earlier on the west coast.

"I believe in the Pony Express and we want to get the trail marked as a national historical trail," Williams said.

"The whole purpose of the is to get the trail recognized and make people more aware of what the true Pony Express was."

The original express, started in April, 1830, by William Russell, Alexander Majors and William Waddell, ran first from St. Joseph to Sacramento, Calif., and then on to San Francisco. It was wiped out in just 18 months by telegraph service that linked the coasts.

The original express changed horses every 10 miles and changed riders every 75 miles, Williams said. It's upkeep for 80 riders and 420 horses put the firm nearly \$400,000 in the red by the end of 18 months.



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Stone: Crisis' solution in Latin hands

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — U.S. envoy Richard Stone wound up a two-week tour of Latin America Tuesday, saying Washington will not "impose" its views and will listen to nations of the region for solutions to the Central American crisis.

Stone, looking worn at the end of his first mission to the region as official U.S. envoy, delivered a departure address in English and Spanish at the Mexico City airport before boarding an Air Force plane for Washington.

Stone said he would "probably" wait until he was back in Washington before replying to a call by Salvadoran rebels for direct dialogue with the United States.

The new ambassador-at-large for Central America said he was "very satisfied and grateful ... to listen to the points of view of Latin Americans" during his 10-nation tour.

The trip took him to El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Belize and Nicaragua and the four nations of the so-called Contadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela — seeking a peace accord for Central America.

"I want to emphasize and stress, that whatever we say, we defer to the judgement and agenda of the sovereign countries on ... the initiatives of Central America and the Contadora Group."

"We want to support their agenda rather than try to impose our own agenda," Stone said.

The Contadora group is opposed to the deployment of U.S. troops in the region.

Stone labelled as "good and fruitful" the discussions he held with leaders of the 10 countries, noting that "we have tried to study the points of view of the people who live in the area, not solely the sovereign governments."

"We must put their interests before, let us say, official interests," he said.

Stone also said his trip had narrowed the gaps between the United States and Nicaragua.

Americans land in Honduras

PUERTO CASTILLA, Honduras (UPI) — More than 100 U.S. Green Berets traveled to a remote part of eastern Honduras Tuesday to set up a school where Salvadoran soldiers will get a crash course in anti-guerrilla tactics, authorities said.

U.S. and Honduran authorities said 120 Green Beret counter-insurgency instructors were landing in the Atlantic port city of Puerto Castilla, 180 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, sometime Tuesday.

No immediate confirmation of their arrival was available because of the lack of communications to the remote area.

The Pentagon has said the first troops to be trained at the new base will be some 2,400 Salvadorans, who were scheduled to arrive by the end of the month.

They will take an intensive course in counter-insurgency tactics at the new base, then be thrown into the fight against guerrilla battling to overthrow the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government, U.S. military officials said.

Honduran army spokesman Col. Cesar Sierra said the Green Berets would live on their ship while they build a tent city at the Atlantic port, 180 miles from Tegucigalpa that is so rugged a special landing craft was needed to go ashore.

"The American military advisers will collaborate with the Honduran army in the installation of a center for military and security training and in the training of Honduran military instructors," the Honduran-armed forces said.

It did not mention the Pentagon's plans to train the Salvadorans.

Polish heads deny talks with Pope

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Authorities Tuesday ruled out private meetings between Pope John Paul II and Polish citizens, apparently including former Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, during the pontiff's eight-day trip to his homeland, starting Thursday.

"The Vatican, episcopate and the government have fixed a detailed program of the visit, and no meetings with private individuals were included in it," said Bronislaw Merker, director in the Office of Religious Affairs.

But National Police Commander Gen. Jozef Bejma said Walesa's movements would not be restricted during the pope's visit. Bejma said "we will utilize our fullest resources" to protect the pope and prevent incidents.

Walesa has been refused permission for vacation time from his job at the Gdansk shipyards during the papal visit, but he has indicated that he could travel to try to see the pope this weekend.

Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki indicated that the visit would play a major part in any decision to eliminate Poland's 18-month-old martial law.

Rebel forces claim victory

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A guerrilla radio broadcast claimed Tuesday that rebels killed, wounded or captured 783 government troops in a month-old campaign they dubbed "Against the Reagan Aggression."

But reporters traveling with the U.S.-trained government Atlacatl Battalion, which the rebels said bore the brunt of the casualties, said they saw no evidence to support such mark claims.

The rebels' Radio Farabundo Martí said 657 government troops were killed or wounded but did not give any breakdown of the casualties. It said 128 soldiers were taken prisoner since the rebels launched the offensive in mid-May.

Army spokesmen have issued no casualty figures, but denied a claim by the other clandestine guerrilla station, Radio Venezuela, that rebels captured 80 government "casualties" during the weekend in northeastern Morazan province.

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Rape trial: Groups plan to support victim

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An elderly woman who was raped in her home last winter, is scheduled to testify today as the prosecution begins its case in the Fifth District Court trial of 27-year-old Thomas Livingston.

Livingston's trial is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., before Judge Theron Ward and a 10-man, two-woman jury, which was selected Tuesday from a panel of about 40 prospective jurors.

Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said he will call the victim as his first witness in what is expected to be a two- or three-day trial.

Livingston, who is being held at the county

jail, pending the trial's outcome, is accused of raping the 83-year-old woman after he broke into her home on Dec. 16. He also is accused of stealing her cash, jewelry and car. Two-and-a-half hours later, Livingston was arrested in Jackpot in the victim's car.

If convicted of all three charges — rape, first-degree burglary and grand theft — he could face a life prison term.

Public defender Mike Powers' examination of potential jurors on Tuesday indicated the possibility of an extensive cross-examination of the victim. He also queried potential jurors on their reaction to the possibility that Livingston might not testify on his own behalf.

DeHaan's questioning of the panel indicated

that his case will involve a "chain of incriminating circumstances." Earlier this year, Powers sought dismissal of the charge, contending that DeHaan had failed to place Livingston at the scene of the crime, during a Dec. 30 preliminary hearing. The victim testified at the hearing, which was closed to the public.

Since then, investigators have obtained and analyzed samples of Livingston's blood and hair tissues.

The trial promises an added twist. A coalition of victims-rights, women, church and senior-citizen advocates say they will maintain a silent vigil during the course of the trial.

The coalition includes members of the Twin Falls chapter of the National Organization for

Women, the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls and Volunteers Against Violence.

Several members of that coalition attended the juror-selection session Tuesday, saying they hope their presence in the courtroom will demonstrate support for the victim.

The group wants "to show her that she's not alone in this," said Karen Main, president of the Twin Falls NOW chapter. "We realize this could happen to anyone."

Main said many senior citizens, in particular, are concerned about this case, which is the second Twin Falls County court case since 1981 involving the rape of an elderly woman.

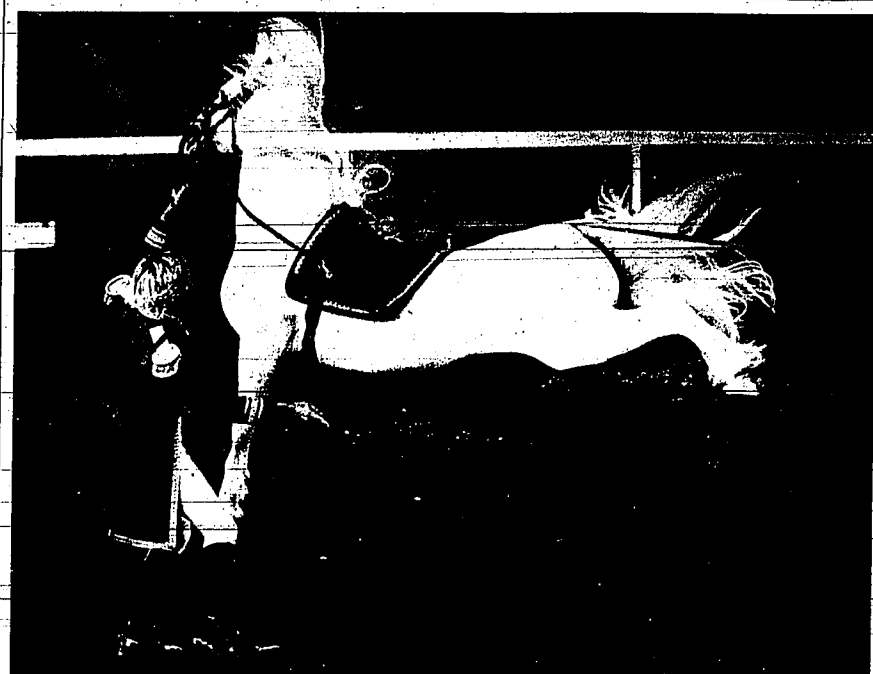
"They're worried. So many of the elderly are widowed," she said.

But the coalition does not want to be perceived as trying to intimidate a jury or disrupt the court proceedings, Main said.

"I hope we wouldn't be doing that," she said. "I hope we would be here as concerned citizens."

A representative of Volunteers Against Violence, who declined to identify herself, said she hoped the coalition could fill the courtroom's seats.

The presence "will help other victims come forward, knowing that they have the support of the community," she said. "Women have been too afraid, and they've held back. It takes a terrible toll on their emotions."



A Royal Lipizzan stallion performs one of the "airs above the ground" at the Filer fairgrounds Monday night

Lipizzans prove to be a worthwhile handful

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER — How do you handle 10 members of a royal family who often behave like a bunch of 8-year-old kids?

That's the challenge faced daily by the human half of the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, which appeared Monday night in Filer.

While these steeds are among the most well-bred and highly trained horses in the world, a stallion, according to Alan Cox, the show's chief rider, is always a stallion.

"That means these steeds, which enthrall audiences with their aerial maneuvers and precision drills, have to be constantly watched offstage to prevent the equine equivalent of fistfights.

"They get along fine as long as they don't touch. If they touch, the urge to be a stallion is primary," says David Jay, the principal chief rider and trainer. "They're quiet and pretty nice

guys. But they're still stallions."

Maintaining calm among the show's stars fulfills only part of the duties of the 20-person crew that travels with the show throughout the United States and Canada 10 months a year.

The Lipizzans, a breed first developed from Arab, Andalusian and Iberian draft horse strains in the 1500s, receive aristocratic treatment, ranging from the thick piles of fresh straw spread in each stall to the diet of hay, oats and a delectable combination of alfalfa, roughage, corn and molasses.

Twice this year, the crew refused to house the horses in stalls deemed below their standards.

"We don't unload if the stable is not suitable," Cox says.

The horses travel in a \$90,000 trailer, equipped with special suspension. "You can do crossword puzzles in the back doing 90 mph," Jay claims.

The price of a Lipizzan runs \$30,000 or more — indicating that a stable investment rides in the trailer. The horses are almost never left alone.

Two grooms ride with the horses in the trailer to ensure the "guys" keep the peace. The grooms also sleep near the horses, bunked in sleeping bags on mattresses of straw.

However, the horses have been taken off a previously established regimen of extra multivitamins because of upset stomachs.

"They seem perkier now," Cox says. Jay, a California native, says that the result has been a blow to his fellow health-food fanatics.

A veterinarian checks the horses every six weeks, and Cox says the hardy breed rarely suffers from illness.

"The horses are treated better than we are," one of the grooms says, only half in jest.

Moreover, several of the horses are oldhands at show biz; two have been on the road for 12 years.

The Lipizzan show itself was founded in 1969 by Gary Lashinsky, a producer who became fascinated with the rare breed.

Once headquartered in West Virginia, the

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Tax money used to attract tourists

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley will seek \$102,000 to attract tourists to the area this summer and fall.

The Magicland Regional Travel Committee, which covers the eight Magic Valley counties, is looking for grants to build a five-sided display at the Perrine Bridge near Twin Falls, erect signs along Interstate 84, bring more bus tours into the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and boost a wide array of tourist offerings.

The committee will carry its own requests, as well as those of the Twin Falls, Sun Valley-Ketchum and Burley chambers of commerce, and the Idaho Travel Committee when it meets in Idaho Falls next month. The statewide-travel-committee can disperse money from the state's 2 percent tax on hotel, motel and campground lodging.

The Magicland program easily falls within the estimated \$120,000 set aside by the state for the region. But although the money is available, blanket approval is not assured, says Chuck Webb of Ketchum, who is the Magicland's representative on the Idaho Travel Committee.

"Each grant would have to stand for itself," he says. Those that further the state's public life that the town also may have an advantage, Webb says.

The Magicland Travel Committee, which acts as an advisory board to the state panel, assembled its package Tuesday in Twin Falls.

It will seek \$35,100 on its own for a slate of nine promotional efforts.

One program would use \$6,000 to entice more motorists to come by promoting the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to bus companies. The committee also wants \$8,750 to beef up the appearance of its booths at travel shows and to print new brochures, such as its popular ones on driving tours in the area.

Another \$3,000 would pay for informational signs at Interstate highway rest stops, which would be geared to direct travelers to regional sights. And it will ask for \$15,000 to attract more people to four big summer events — the Jerome Air Show, Ketchum Wagon Days and the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Next year, it will add the Burley Power-Boat-Regatta to the list, says Frank Passaro, the committee chairman.

Acting for the Idaho Campground Owners Association, the Magicland group also is seeking \$4,000 for advertising in campground directories that reach 500,000 readers annually. The private group is matching that amount with another \$4,000.

The proposal for the information booth comes from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. It would be built on the east side of the southwest side of the Perrine Bridge, which has an overlook of the Snake River Canyon. Displays would describe attractions throughout the region. The local chamber also is seeking \$200,000.

See TOURISM on Page B3

Sewer line collapse requires excavation

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crews began excavation work Tuesday to uncover a section of the city's main sewer line on Grandview Avenue North after part of that line collapsed over the weekend.

The cave-in, on Grandview Drive North, about three-quarters of a mile north of Pole Line Road, was caused by acidic hydrogen-sulfide gas, says Gann, the city's waste-water treatment and collection superintendent.

The gas, a natural byproduct of waste water, is released by turbulence that is caused at a drop in the sewer line, immediately upstream from the damaged pipe.

Corrosion of the crowns of the pipe caused by the gas over the years, ultimately lead to the cave-in, he says.

The problem was reported to the city by a neighboring property owner, who noticed that a foot-square section of grass alongside the road had disappeared, says city engineer Gary Young.

The small cave-in was the symptom of a more serious problem.

"It is very difficult to tell with this type of corrosion how extensive the damage is," Gann says.

But preliminary work Tuesday showed that at least 200 feet of the

36-inch concrete pipe has been damaged.

And there may be a problem downstream from a second drop, about a hundred yards south of the present problem.

"By the coming weeks, the damaged pipe will have to be excavated and replaced by corrosion-resistant plastic pipe, Gann says.

Because of a number of uncertainties, he says it is too early to know how much this will cost. But he says there is a surplus in the city's waste-water fund that can be used to pay for the work.

Young says the city received a report on the hydrogen-sulfide problem last year. To some extent, therefore, it already knew about the corrosion problem as well, he says.

The report led to the budgeting of a project in early 1984 to replace the drops that are causing the release of the gas. But Gann says the discovery of the line damage may result in that work being done several months early.

The Grandview line handles about two-thirds to three-quarters of the city's waste water, Gann says. For this reason, it is very important that it be replaced as soon as possible, he says, because waste water will have to be pumped around the damaged section as it is being replaced.

The problem is not a catastrophe, Young says. "But we still can't sit on it."

Two men declared finalists for new judgeship

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Two Gooding men have been named the finalists for the new Fifth District Court judgeship.

Gooding magistrate Judge Phillip Becker and Gooding County Prosecutor John Arkoosh were selected from a field of three applicants by the Idaho Judicial Council.

Their names have been sent to Gov. John Evans, who will interview the

men and then make the appointment.

The third applicant was Boise attorney Richard Cummings.

The Judicial Council is composed of businessmen from around the state, a judge and the chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court. Selection is based on input from area lawyers and the candidates' applications.

Becker is the trial court administrator for the Fifth Judicial District, and he has served as a magistrate judge for five years.

Arkoosh was elected prosecutor last November. Prior to that, he was in private practice and served as the public defender for Lincoln and Gooding counties.

The judgeship was created by the Legislature in 1982 to serve Gooding and Jerome counties. The Fifth Judicial District serves the eight Magic Valley counties.

Presently, there are two resident judges in Twin Falls, one in Cassia

County, one in Minidoka County and district administrator Judge Douglas Kramer, who lives in Halley and covers Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties.

The appointment will bring to six the number of full-time judges serving the district.

Where the judge will be based, Gooding or Jerome, will not be determined until the appointment is made.

Ketchum ski mountain logged to combat mistletoe blight

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — They're logging up on Mount Baldy, that fir-forested jewel of a mountain whose slopes offer winter skiers some of the most spectacular runs in the West.

A crew of 22 Forest Service employees — armed with chain saws and a "yarder" to pull the logs to landing points — have taken to the mountain for a summer timber harvest.

But this particular timber harvest

is unlikely to draw any cries of protest from Sierra Club or Idaho Conservation League members. Its purpose is not to destroy healthy trees, but to gradually and ever-so-selectively cut some 2,000 diseased Douglas firs and replace them with healthy young Englemann spruce and ponderosa pine.

The experimental, first-time harvest is scheduled to take place on 18 of the 3,300 Mount Baldy hectares leased from the Forest Service by the Sun Valley Co. It was developed by the Ketchum Ranger

District to combat an infestation of dwarf mistletoe, which is slowly killing many Douglas fir stands on the ski slopes.

Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldrop says there is no known chemical antidote to the mistletoe, a leafless parasite that attaches itself to the bark of fir trees and robs them of their nutrients. The mistletoe causes a tree's branches to swell up into human-like tumors, known as "witches brooms" that break off and fall onto the ground. In some infested firs, living green tops are reduced to

"spikes" of dead wood.

There are some 32 different kinds of dwarf mistletoe, with each variety only attacking a certain species of trees. Thus, the type that has attacked the Douglas fir will not be able to spread to the Englemann spruce and the ponderosa pine that Forest Service workers plan to replace them with.

Over the next five decades, Forest Service officials expect that most of the Douglas fir trees on the ski slopes will be destroyed by the mistletoe. In the meantime, the dying trees and

the brush they drop on the forest floor pose a major fire hazard to the ski slopes.

In years past, these forest fires have played a major role in controlling dwarf mistletoe, Waldrop says.

"But that control — cheap, simple sure — is not feasible in such places as Bald Mountain, where fire would menace private property valued in the millions," he says.

But, he says, a timber harvest by Betsy Harper, whose firm broke out on Mount Baldy, with the largest

destroying about 10 acres of land. In order to prevent these fires from getting out of hand, he says, the forest floor must be kept largely free of dead brush.

The selective harvest option was selected last winter by Ketchum Forest Service rangers as the best way to fight the mistletoe, after more than a year of study. The rangers then sought the advice of expert loggers from other Forest Service areas about how to implement the harvest.

See TREES on Page B3

Jury convicts Schoonover

BOISE (UPI) — A murderer who lived under an assumed name in Seattle for nearly nine years was convicted of an escape charge Tuesday by a jury.

The jurors walked away from a jail work-release program.

The 12-member panel deliberated for just more than two hours before returning the verdict against Douglas Leroy Schoonover, 58.

Schoonover was sent to prison originally from Twin Falls County in February 1969, after he was convicted of first-degree murder for the 1959 New Year's Eve slaying of his mother-in-law, Verma Turner. The killing took place in her Twin Falls home, after an apparent argument over the custody of his children.

He was arrested in a local bar by Twin Falls police a few hours after he called his estranged wife in St.

Joseph, Mo., and announced he had just killed her mother. She contacted Twin Falls police to verify the report.

In his trial on escape charges, Schoonover testified that his only violation of the law was a "breach of trust," not escape, as prosecutors contended.

Schoonover was being held in the Ada County Jail in June 1974, when he walked away from an unsupervised outing at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, four blocks from the jail.

But Schoonover said, he had believed his work at the county jail as a cook for \$25 monthly and "room

and board" amounted to release — and eventually would lead to complete freedom.

"I didn't say what I did wasn't illegal," Schoonover said on cross-examination by deputy prosecutor Michael Flanagan, adding that he believed his offense was a breach of trust. "I just said I didn't escape; I just walked away. When I walked away it was wrong, but I didn't escape."

Schoonover had served 10 years of his life-sentence term when he was paroled in 1970, but he later was returned to custody because of a parole violation.

After Schoonover walked away from jail, he settled near Seattle, where he worked as a cook and dishwasher. State authorities, on a tip from his sister, apprehended him on Jan. 28.

In the valley

Rupert man killed in Salt Lake

RUPERT — A man who was killed June 3 in a car-pedestrian accident in Salt Lake City has been identified as John Ernest Lampe, 58, formerly of Rupert.

Local authorities said they have no record of the man and had not been contacted by Salt Lake City officials regarding the death.

Lampe was crossing State Street when he was hit in a crosswalk by a vehicle driven by Phillip Earl Jensen, 23, of Monroe, Utah.

Lampe carried no identification, but authorities were able to trace him to a vehicle, parked nearby, and identify him.

Officers in Utah said Lampe apparently was living out of his car. The victim's identity was withheld until officers were able to locate his only survivor, who lives in Montana.

It was not known how long he had lived in Rupert, or when he had gone to Salt Lake City.

Reed was in intensive-care unit Tuesday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where officials said he had improved slightly.

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Police charge youth in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man remained hospitalized Tuesday after he was injured in a two-car collision Monday afternoon.

John L. Dean, 27, of Taylor St., was listed in good condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Twin Falls county sheriffs deputies believe the driver of the pickup truck who struck Dean's car may have panicked and hit the wrong pedal.

At any rate, deputies have cited 16-year-old Robin Deer-Misenhimer of 3825 Bonny Drive, for failure to yield at a stop sign. A deputy said Misenhimer was eastbound on 2700 East when he failed to stop at the intersection with 3700 North. At that point, Misenhimer struck the side of Dean's southbound car.

The accident occurred at 5:22 p.m. Misenhimer was not injured.

Air-safety forum is tonight

TWIN FALLS — Aviation experts will present a program on accident prevention tonight at the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The program, presented by the Federal Aviation Administration, satisfies portions of the FAA's pilot-proficiency requirements.

It will begin at 8 p.m. in the main terminal. The public is invited.

In addition, a film on the space shuttle will be shown.

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Rollover hurts Twin Falls man

GOODING — A Twin Falls man was in serious condition Tuesday night from injuries he received when his car "plunged" from Wiggins Springs Road, seven miles south of Wendell, Sunday night.

According to Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja, Robert W. Reed, 19, of Twin Falls, was traveling south on the road when his vehicle went out of control. Left the road, hit some rocks and rolled over and several times. He was ejected from the rolling vehicle and found beside the wreckage.

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In addition, a film on the space shuttle will be shown.

Obituaries

Upp infant

PIER — Christopher Nicholas Upp, the only son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Upp, died Saturday at the University of Oregon Medical Sciences School in Portland.

The baby was born prematurely on Friday in Salem, Ore., where his parents were attending a church conference.

Upp's "niece" is a daughter, DIANE of PIER, his grandparents, Dan and Maurine Bellus of Denton, Texas, and Robert and Neva Jane Hancock of Hutchison, Kan.; and a great-grandmother, Neva Moore Hancock, also of Hutchison, all were present in Salem at the time of the birth.

A memorial service will be held at the

Doris Dougal

TWIN FALLS — Doris Dougal, 60, of Mabton, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, following a short illness.

Born May 24, 1943, in Buhl, she had lived in Twin Falls until moving to Mabton.

Survivors include: her husband, David J. Dougal of Mabton; a brother, Loyd Conrad of Kentucky; a sister, Phyllis Dougal of Boise; four sons, David J. Dougal of Maine, Ricky Dougal of Twin Falls, Jane Dougal of Mabton and Tommy Dougal of Nampa; a daughter, Vivian of Mabton; and a grandchild.

A graveside service will be held Friday, at 10 a.m. in Pioneer Cemetery. White McQuary, of Twin Falls, is in charge of local arrangements.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Willis Bruce, who died Monday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Gooding Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Burial arrangements, friends may call at the church in Gooding one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Andrew P. Fredson, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Perry W. Dodds as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 9:30 a.m. on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be

made to the St.-Edward's Catholic Church Memorial Fund or the American Red Cross. They may be left at the funeral home.

WENDELL — The funeral for Nelson Runden King, 72, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Wendell Memorial Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel today from 8 to 9 p.m. and at the church on Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bancock St., Boise, 83702.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Arline M. Fulmer, 74, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne

Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Thursday.

EDEN — The funeral for Elsie Huey, 87, of Eden, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8 p.m. to sign the register.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Clyde W. Snodgrass, 95, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday until 9 p.m., and until the time of the service on Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Marlon Nussbaum, Robert Reed, Lori L. Merrill, Mrs. E.E. Hendrick, Mrs. Lewis Hart, Mrs. David Hall and Mrs. Marcella Hernandez, all of Twin Falls; Josephine Joppelle, Coy Franck, Betty Ruedi, Mrs. Edith Sord, Mrs. Oyle Schlicht, all of Buhl; Dale Wahlquist of Burley; Maxine Parker and Leonard Addison, both of Rupert; Mrs. Ben Sherman and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, both of Kimberly; Gregory Heinrich, Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mary Green, of Burley; and Mrs. Wade Weaver, of Tualah Stevens, both of Hagerman.

Hospitals

Gooding County — Edith Humphrey and Mrs. Jay Taylor, both of Gooding.

Cassia Memorial — JoAnn Odeline, Hilda Parish, Stephanie Jones, Anna Wolfe, Joe Daniels, William Core and S.L. Walker, all of Burley; Dale Walton of Paul; Laura Paige Herblich of Hagerman and Kamel Kati, both of Rupert; and Ralph Davids of Malta.

Birthe — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Odlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scott Jones, all of Burley; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fage of Hagerman.

Mintoka Memorial — Myrtle Delamoney of Omaha, Neb., and Jan Studer of Rupert.

Dismissed — Margaret Knight, Cal Hinman and Harley Daykison, all of Rupert.

Dismissed — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Studer of Rupert.

Funeral Home

Mrs. Ruby Hammock and Mrs. Irene Cooley, both of Wendell; and Mrs. Michael Urvell of Gooding. Dismissed.

GOODING COUNTY — Edith Humphrey and Mrs. Jay Taylor, both of Gooding.

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Trees

-Continued from Page B1

But the rangers soon found that harvesting timber in the delicate environment of a major ski resort had little resemblance to a harvest on more isolated timber tracts.

The fir trees, Harper says, play a major role in the dynamics of the ski slopes — helping to prevent avalanches from steep runs, shielding delicate forest from wind that could blow it away and separating ski runs.

The trees also have a major scenic value to tourists and Ketchum residents whose homes often boast prime views of Baldy.

Thus, any type of major clear-

cutting operation that would be considered for less sensitive areas quickly was ruled out. Instead, the rangers decided on a long-term program that could take several decades to carry out.

The program calls for the removal of only the most severely damaged trees in affected fir stands and a major clean-up effort to reduce the fire hazard posed by downed branches. The Ketchum Forest Service crew, directed by district ranger John Phipps, will be aided by federal logging specialists from Missoula, Mont., who will test new harvesting equipment.

Many of the logged areas, which

generally will be only a few acres in size, will be shielded from view by buffer strips of standing old-growth trees.

If this summer's program is a success, it may be expanded gradually to include most of the infected acreage on the ski slopes. Each year, a few more Douglas fir would be harvested and replaced with new trees.

If it is a program whose success will be measured not in years, but decades, as new generations of spruce and pine reach maturity.

"I may not live to see the final results of the program," Harper says. "It may take 45 to 50 years."

Tourism

-Continued from Page B1

ing more than \$10,000 for a slick mailing package that would be angled toward small conventions. The brochures also will be adapted for tourists use. It's total request is \$20,650.

The Burley Chamber of Commerce also wants to put signs along 12 miles of Interstate near that city and Rupert. The signs would point travelers toward attractions such as Fossil Beds, Lake Walcott and Burley's Municipal Golf Course. It is seeking \$7,400.

Finally, the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce won the

committee's approval for a \$35,000 program that would involve hiring a Seattle advertising firm to do extensive publicity for the upcoming ski season. It would include a media blitz — ads in national magazines, video presentations, public-relations programs and other publicity. The Sun Valley chamber would match the state-money with \$24,000 in promotional funds. It expects to receive from the American Express Co. the credit-card company gives back one-half of one percent of its sales for local promotion.

The Sun Valley chamber's proposal has been controversial in its community because the chamber has decided

to retain an out-of-state firm, instead of hiring local talent to field the promotion.

However, chamber President Keith Olander and Peggy Hollitz, a member of the chamber's board of directors, told the committee on Tuesday that Elgin Syfard and Co. is best equipped to spread the Sun Valley name nationally.

"We need national connections; we need people to come from all over the United States," Hollitz said.

The costs of the programs through theirs actually are more, but the chambers are matching state funds with their own resources.

Horses

-Continued from Page B1

horses now spend two months in the winter in Florida. Jay, who has worked with the show for 10 years, stays with them to continue their training and "make them happier at what they do."

A long-lived breed, Lipizzans do not mature fully until age 5 and they are generally trained for eight years. Cox says. Thus, a stallion may be 13 before it appears before an audience, he says.

Fourteen horses perform in the show. Lipizzans "live" Andalusians and use American Saddle Bred gelding, the gelding, dubbed Sheik, appeared in the movie "Ben Hur" and as Yul Brynner's robot horse in "Western World."

Two of the Lipizzans were imported from the Imperial Farm in Steiermark, Austria. The farm supplies Lipizzans for the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, the "mecca" for horse trainers.

The other Lipizzans come from a Chicago-based Lipizzan breeder. Lipizzans also are bred at the show's Florida facility.

But Jay contends, Lipizzans bred outside Austria are not any less Lipizzan, any more than "quarterhorses" are any less quarterhorses if bred outside of Texas.

Moreover, in the show itself, "we're presenting the tradition and style, just as was done 400 years ago," Jay says. The "drills" and "airs" above the ground — or spectacular leaps — first were developed for battle.

Recent publicity over an outbreak of "herpes" among Austrian

Lipizzaners has not affected greatly the American Lipizzan, Cox says.

The infection stemmed from a sexually transmitted virus called Rhinopneumonitis, which, Cox says, is similar to herpes. However, horses in this country are vaccinated against Rhinopneumonitis, and the virus is not a problem here, he says.

Still the rarity of the Lipizzans — there are under 2,000 in the world and less than 500 in this country, according to Cox — heightens fears for their health.

"The only thing is, if the outbreak has made people leery of letting us in their stables, but if anything, it's

drawn attention to Lipizzans. On the road, we do get comments from truckers — who seeing the Lipizzan sign, say something on the CB," he says.

Cox interrupts his comments as a shrill "neigh" warns that two of the bred are "having words."

"Hey, move him away or we're going to have a fight," he barks, leaping to his feet, as a groom tries to pull a horse past another in its stall.

With the two safely separated, Cox quickly relaxes, not unduly worried. "Fights will happen," he says in the same tone that a parent might say, "Boys will be boys."

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Glenns Ferry welfare office expanding

BY DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry health and welfare office is expanding and moving to a new location.

Dick Willoughby, social services supervisor of the health and welfare office in Elmore County, said the new location for the services will be 120 W. Idaho.

Willoughby said the two part-time employees, Marge Connelly, social worker, and Letty Cerda, receptionist, for the Glenns Ferry office will become full-time after the move is completed. A full-time eligibility examiner for the food stamp program and financial and medical assistance program will also be added, he said.

"Willoughby recently appeared before the Glenns Ferry City Council to request the city waive the

sewer and water billing for the period that the new office will be located at 120 W. Idaho.

He said the new office would bring additional people to the community and "give the state an idea of the people here." Willoughby said statistics have shown there is a need for a health and welfare branch in Glenns Ferry.

City Councilman Larry Rose questioned Willoughby about the expanded staff. "They couldn't justify one part-time and now they can support three full-time employees?" he said.

Willoughby said funding for the eligibility examiner is budgeted from a different agency than the other two staff members.

Mayor Dale Messery said he was glad to see this effort on the part of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. He said eight years ago much

of the state funding was being funneled to the urban areas. Messery called it "Anti-Countyism." He said the same thing also occurred later in Elmore County with Mountain Home receiving the lion's share of aid.

"If our people have to go to Mountain Home for food stamps, they will also shop there," said Messery. "I see this action as an indication the state is trying to support the outlying communities."

The mayor said the amount of money the city would invest in waiving the sewer and water billings to show support for the new office would be a worthwhile investment.

The city council moved and passed a motion to waive the water and sewer at the new location for the health and welfare office.

'83-84 school budget accepted in Kimberly

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Following a recent public hearing, the Kimberly school board accepted the 1983-84 school budget totaling \$1,318,127, an increase of approximately \$72,000 over the previous year's budget.

Instruction supplies increased \$10,000 and budgeted expenses for heat and utilities increased from \$65,000 to \$80,000.

Money obtained from the override levy will be used in several areas, says Superintendent George Powell.

"We're looking at an energy conservation program for the high school building," said Powell, "and a new roof and paint room for the industrial arts building. We also need the asphalt on the school grounds repaired," Powell said.

In other action, the board awarded a contract to Magic Valley Asphalt of Twin Falls.

The firm's \$6,800 bid was the lowest of three received by the district to repair cracks in the asphalt on district property.

The board also hired two new employees at its Wednesday night meeting.

Cathy Reardon was hired to teach business for the 1983-84 year. She is currently teaching in Arco. And Gordon Hogan was hired to coach track for the upcoming year.

Included in the budget revenue is the recently approved \$60,000 override levy.

Decreases and allocations occur in three areas. Investment earnings for the '83-'84 year are budgeted at \$10,000, while last year the figure was \$15,000. Vocational education is budgeted at \$2,500 less by the district, while other non-revenue funds decreased from \$3,000 this year to \$2,000 for next year.

The largest budget increases are in administration, instruction and plant operations. Contracted services for the district, which includes the negotiating team, the annual audit, payroll fees and attorney fees, increased by \$6,000.

Buffer-zone park progresses 'on schedule'

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent



HANSEN — A city park, being built as a buffer between residential houses and a trailer park, is progressing on schedule, reported city clerk Darlene Miller during the Monday Hansen City Council meeting.

The park is located between Hansen Estates and Northwest Mossi Homes.

Allen Debo, representing J-U-B Engineers Inc., said the sprinkler system for the new park is now 90 percent complete with only the testing of it left to be done. The gravel is down on the parking which is 80 percent

completed, Debo said. He said only fencing, trees, and lighting of the lawn remain to complete the project.

One council member recommended that a four-foot high snow fence be placed around each of the 50 new trees to be planted so children playing around the trees wouldn't break them. The fences, it was noted, would also

be a protection from lawn mowers.

Owner of a Richfield-woodcraft shop offered to build picnic tables for the park.

He told the council the cost would be \$90 each if "more than two or three" were bought. The council agreed to consider the offer.

In other business:

- A resident complained that the east end of Maple Avenue is in bad repair. He said the existing four-inch culvert is too small and that the ditch overflows at least once a week. The council agreed to put a larger culvert in and gravel the road.
- It was reported that the city has a

weed problem, especially around fire hydrants and stop signs. Leon McCulmon, new fire chief, is in the process of spraying the weeds. It was noted: "He will also be testing all fire hydrants at least once a year — preferably every two to three months, the council was informed."

- A special council meeting was scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. to meet with engineer Jim Coleman of J-U-B Inc. The firm is in charge of the water district's sewer treatment plant.
- The next regular meeting of the city council was scheduled for 8 p.m., July 18, one week later than schedule.

Paul City Council confirms hiring of new patrol officer

PAUL — The Paul City Council confirmed the June 1 hiring of a new patrol officer for the city police force during its recent council meeting.

Jim Raamusan, 24, of Concord, Calif., was hired to replace Jeff Fackrell, who has moved to Pocatello.

Raamusan brings his wife and two children to Paul.

Council also decided, in order to help meet the costs of the bonds for the city sewage lagoons, persons who leave the city in the winter to live in more southerly climates will be required to continue paying sewer, water and garbage services while they are gone — even if they have those services stopped.

In a related action, council decided to charge a \$5

fee to persons who request that the city shut off water while home plumbing repairs are made.

In other council action, the city was informed that the Federal Housing Administration will conduct a study to determine the feasibility of connecting the Paul Housing Authority project to the city's sewage lagoon system.

Honor roll

SHOSHONE HIGH SCHOOL

SHOSHONE — The following students at Shoshone High School have been named to the honor roll for the second semester:

Students earning straight A's are:

- Dorothy Fitzgerald, Heidi Hill, Eve Murphy and Cindy Tanaka, seniors;
- Students earning all A's and B's are:
- Julie Hubbard and Kirsten Rose, freshmen.
- Lynne Cowley, Doran Duffin, Kelly Kindeberger, Corina Kulhanek, Jackie Logoz, Kim Murphy and Charles Sandy, sophomores.
- Mike Mendolola, Junior.
- Kim Duffin, Val Hazler, Sam Kidner, Liz Norman, Bobble Jo Shimer and Deanna Thorne, seniors.
- Students earning B's were:
- Wade Cooper, Bart Harris and Kyle Hill, freshmen.
- Kristi Beltz, Laura Braun, Marilyn Doney, Brad Durham, Pam Flores, Mark Heffernan, Sharon Peterson, Wayne Sturgeon and Natalie Thomas, sophomores.
- Dave Churchman and Doug Ivie, Juniors.
- Nickie Eberhard, Ada Hutcheson, Shayn Hubbs, Taina Kerner, Catherine Lin, Kent Parish, Shelly Petersen, Pam Wallace and Annie Warbis, seniors.

SHOSHONE JUNIOR HIGH

SHOSHONE — The following students at Shoshone Junior High School have been named to the honor roll for the second semester:

Students earning straight A's are:

- Cary Hibbard, seventh grade.
- Students earning all A's and B's are:
- Callie Barney, Kelly Duffin, Janis Eberhard, Nancy Helsey, Patti O'Maley and Curtis Sandy, eighth grade.
- Angie Bridgic, Andy Derbidge, Liz Fitzgerald, Tracy Guenechea and Shelly Rowlan, seventh grade.
- Students earning B's are:
- Candy Cowley, Terry Flores, Tom Mendolola and Alan Sizemore, eighth grade.
- Mike Wallace, seventh grade.

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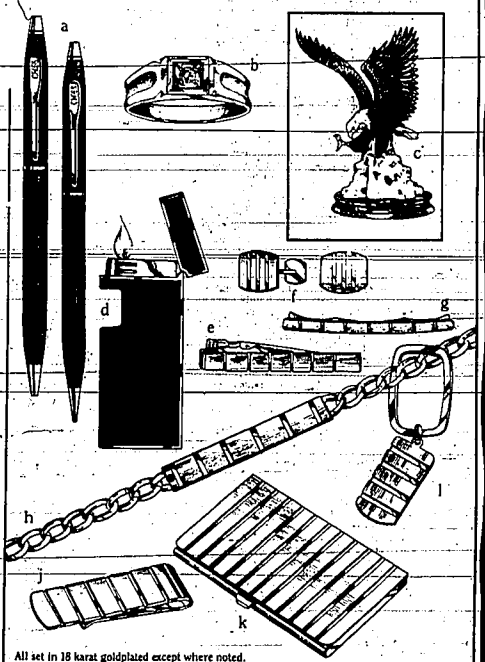
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- e. Tie bar, \$16.50
- f. Cuff links, \$35
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- j. Money clip, \$20
- k. Card case, \$30
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Courts

Beans Inc. co-defendant files lawsuit

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A co-defendant in the ongoing Beans Inc. criminal case has accused a Utah prosecutor and a host of insurance companies of conspiring to bring criminal charges against him.

In a lawsuit filed last week, Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., alleged that the officials conspired to bring insurance claims to avoid payment of insurance claims. The companies have refused to pay claims totaling more than \$800,000 that resulted from the 1979 fire at a fire-bean warehouse.

Taylor's lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City. That is the same court that earlier this year

handed down federal indictments against Taylor and Beans Inc. owner James Woods, who was mayor of Salinas, Calif.

Woods and Taylor are set to go on trial Oct. 21 on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the \$1 million fire at the defunct Beans Inc. warehouse.

The federal indictments charge the men "devised and intended to devise a scheme . . . to defraud certain insurance companies and to obtain money and property by means of false and fraudulent pretenses."

Woods and Taylor are also accused of setting the blaze and then claiming \$397,163 in lost supplies and stock, when the actual damage was "substantially less."

No formal response to Taylor's lawsuit and no hearing on the case has been scheduled, according to a spokesman for the federal court.

Taylor's lawsuit names as defendants virtually everyone associated with the criminal prosecution in Utah, including Mike Christensen, the deputy in the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office who first filed criminal charges in 1981 in Utah district court.

Also named as a defendant is James A. Ashby, who with Christensen created Arson and Fraud Investigations Inc. Other defendants include: Christensen's law firm, insurance adjuster Glen Bammerlin, the General Adjustments Bureau, the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., the Atlas Insurance Co., the Providence Washington Insurance Co. and the National Union Fire Insurance.

Christensen's involvement in Arson and Fraud Investigations, which is supported by insurance companies, later was deemed to be a possible conflict of interest. A Utah judge later ordered Christensen off the case. And when federal indictments were handed down, Utah prosecutors said they would dismiss the charges pending against Woods and Taylor in the state courts.

Taylor's lawsuit contends that the county attorney's office conspired

with federal authorities to bring federal charges, and Taylor claims that he was slandered and libeled, and that he was a victim of defamation of character.

Although the fire broke out in Idaho, Utah authorities have claimed jurisdiction in the case because the insurance companies were located in that state. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan declined to file criminal charges after he investigated the case.

However, the fire did lead to a lengthy civil lawsuit in Twin Falls County. That lawsuit ended in 1982, with a \$1.15 million settlement between the warehousing company and the nearly 150 farmers who had beans stored in the facility.

In sewage lawsuit

Supreme Court rules for Rupert couples

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two Rupert couples have won their battle for the right to sue officials involved with Rupert's sewage-treatment system over what they say is a 1979 sewage-lagoon failure did to their property values.

A key ruling, released last week by the Idaho Supreme Court, could mean as much as \$180,000 in claims to Dean and Alice Shaw, and Paul and Lavina Crane.

The couples filed suit after the lagoon failed on March 16, 1979, sending partially treated sewage over roughly 1.5 miles of the plaintiffs' land.

The lawsuit seeks \$315,000 for the Shaws and \$985,000 for the Cranes. Named as defendants in that action are: the city of Rupert; Hamilton and Voelker Inc., the project engineer; and Gale Construction Co., the project contractor.

So far, the case has not gone to trial. Instead, both sides have argued over one of the plaintiffs' claims — that the

system was defective and presented a risk of ongoing flooding.

The plaintiffs say the risk of continued flooding has diminished their land values. The defendants contend that there is no indication that future flooding is inevitable.

In 1982, Judge Ronald Bruce, of the Fifth District Court in Rupert, ruled that the couples were not entitled to claim damages based on the potential for future flooding. The ruling supported the defendants' argument that the courts "do not recognize" claims based on damage to the reputation of a property.

The plaintiffs appealed the ruling, and the case was argued before the Supreme Court in November.

The Supreme Court opinion, authored by Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson, reversed Bruce on the grounds that the assessment of property values depends on the likelihood of future flooding. Possibilities of future flooding are "factual, not legal" questions. As such, such questions must be resolved during the trial, the court ruled.

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News of record

The following marriage licenses have been issued recently in Twin Falls County:

Virgil Cox and Sylvia Ann Houk, both of Twin Falls; Randall L. Merrilith and Deena Ellis, both of Twin Falls; Samuel Jacob Jones and Doris Jeanne Wolfe, both of Twin Falls; James Richard Jordan and Rose Mae Rodriguez, both of Jerome; Lorin Leon Hedrick and Denise Marie Kozlowski, both of Idaho; Clayton Dean Webb and Candace Rose Willis, both of Twin Falls.

And: James K. Kelly Jr., and Camille I. Mylearny, both of Helena, Mont.; Jessie Edwin Jones of Piler and Janice Anne Johnson of Kimberly; Steven Kirk Ashbury of Tulsa, Okla. and Sherry Delle Martin of Marking; Dale Edward Malone and Mary Lorene Adams, both of Hansen; Duane E. Platt and Roxie L. Egerdorf, both of Twin Falls; Stanley Robert Shaw and Judy Jo Jones, both of Jerome; and Harry K. Bond and Laurel Lavina Sliger, both of Twin Falls.


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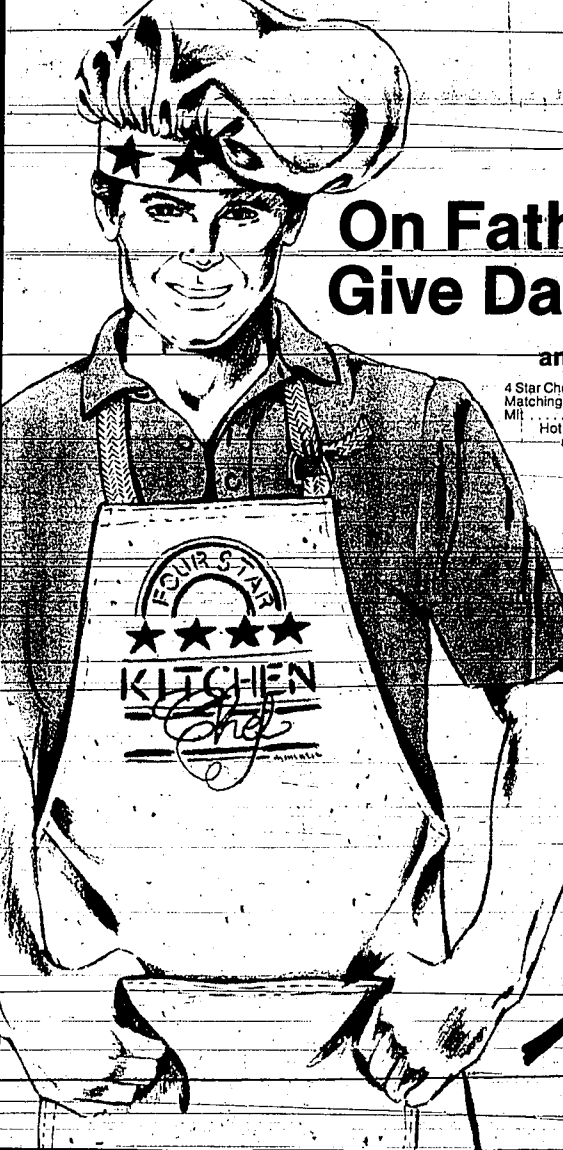
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Last downtown 'river' drained

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The last downtown "river" in flood-plagued Utah's largest city went down the drain Tuesday.

Mayor Ted Wilson dispatched crews to drain the last temporary river — North Temple Street — and restore it to car and truck traffic. The crews rerouted the water into an underground conduit on northern edge of the downtown area. The conduit was unable to handle runoff water when flooding was at its peak.

At the height of the flooding in Salt Lake City, over the Memorial Day weekend, the city turned three major roadways into diked, tempo-

rarily rivers to carry the runoff with only minimal damage. Traffic was restored to the other two roads Monday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency announced it would open a disaster assistance center in Salt Lake City Wednesday. The office was scheduled to operate for two days, helping people who suffered property damage, lost their jobs or had their businesses closed because of flooding obtain federal, state and private aid, said spokesman Terry Hamlin.

Flood control officials throughout Utah breathed a bit easier as cool

weather slowed record spring runoff and major rivers subsided.

The National Weather Service said daytime highs would range from the mid 70s into the upper 80s through Thursday and should not hit the lower 90s until Friday. "That gives us today and tomorrow and perhaps through Thursday without any imminent threat of more flooding," said Salt Lake County Flood Control Director Terry Holsworth. The Colorado River Forecast Center in Salt Lake City said four of the six major mountain streams running across the Salt Lake area valley also had reduced runoff.

Coroner pleads innocent to DUI

NAMPA (UPI) — Canyon County Coroner James "Red" Merritt pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of driving while intoxicated stemming from a traffic accident in which he was arrested by a Colorado vacationer.

Police said Merritt, 48, Nampa, was arrested late Friday after colliding with a vehicle driven by William "Doug" Jackson, Evergreen, Colo.

Officers said Merritt's blood-alcohol content was later measured at 0.23 percent, nearly three times the

legal maximum of 0.08 percent. A Third District Magistrate Court spokesman said Merritt's written plea of innocent was entered by his attorney. A trial date was not set, she said.

Police said Merritt faces a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine if he is convicted.

No injuries were reported in the accident, which caused minor damage to both vehicles, officers said. Merritt was booked at the police station, then released to the custody of his wife, they said.

Merritt, a former Nampa police officer, declined Tuesday to comment on the charge.

House bill passes to block ships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday approved, 373-44, legislation to block foreign shippers from circumventing maritime law and competing against American vessels operating between Puget Sound and Alaska.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would repeal a portion of the Jones Act, which regulates the shipping industry.

The act provides that commercial shipping business between U.S. ports be handled by U.S. carriers to maintain a strong domestic industry.

The 1920 act contained an exception known as the "third proviso" that allows shipping of U.S. merchandise by Canadian rail and ferry service from the Midwest to New England.

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., who sponsored the bill, said the proviso is used as a loophole by foreign shippers to divert cargo from the Pacific Northwest to Alaska by hauling it into Canada by rail and loading it onto ships in Vancouver, B.C.

"Without this legislation, the Puget Sound region stands to lose up to 20,000 jobs, including 4,000 in the shipping industry, if foreign vessels undercut U.S. firms," Bonker said.

Study sought of timber co.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., demanded a Justice Department investigation Tuesday into possible further antitrust violations by two timber companies convicted of monopolizing the lumber market in America's largest national forest.

Weaver said he wants to hold a hearing soon before his House Interior subcommittee on the results of his recent investigation into timber sales, which obtained documents outlining alleged illegal practices in the Tongass National Forest in southeastern Alaska.

Weaver also said that John Crowell, assistant agriculture secretary in charge of the U.S. Forest Service, is not "right for the job" because of his past employment by a company that owned Ketchikan Pulp Co., a timber concern convicted of antitrust violations.

The congressman said he has asked Justice Department and Forest Service officials to attend the hearing of the mining, forest management and Bonneville Power Administration subcommittee, which he chairs.

Freak mishap claims lives

SOUTH OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A South Ogden man and his teenage son were electrocuted while working on lighting at a miniature golf course.

South Ogden Police Sgt. Val Shupe said both died shortly after arrival at hospital Tuesday. He identified the two as Michael Farrell, 41, and Farrell's son, Jeffrey, 16.

Shupe said the youth was standing on a 28-foot ladder, working on a spotlight on Golf City's driving range when the 1:47 p.m. accident occurred.

The sergeant said either the ladder or the youth touched a 220-volt line and the electricity coursed through the ladder to Farrell, who was either climbing or standing on the ladder below.

Jeffrey was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital where he died at 4:52 p.m. His father died at 2:59 p.m. at McKay-Dee Hospital.

Land swap ordered reduced

By BRUCE BOTKA United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board told the Fish and Game Department on Tuesday to scale down a proposed land exchange aimed at compensating the Public School Endowment Fund for property on the upper Salmon River where a fish hatchery is being built.

Fish and Game officials wanted to trade more than 130 acres of what they said was choice residential and commercial property straddling Interstate 90 east of Post Falls for the 74-acre hatchery site.

But because the Post Falls property is valued at \$225,000 — more than double the value of the hatchery parcel — state officials suggested their agency also receive about 2,800 acres of wildlife habitat at Tex Creek in Bonneville County and 752 acres of marshy and mountainous land on the

Coeur d'Alene River. Superintendent of Public Instruction and Land Board member Jerry Evans said the plan was far more extensive than originally contemplated, adding the trade would benefit Fish and Game while shortchanging the school endowment fund.

"This has just gone far beyond anything that I had envisioned," he said. "It's gotten way out of hand."

The Land Board told Assistant Fish and Game Director Ken Norris and board member Gordon Trombley to pare down Fish and Game's Post Falls offering to a value closer to the \$272,000 appraised value of the endowment land.

The other parcels in Bonneville and Kootenai County would be removed from the trading block if the 130-acre parcel near Post Falls were pared down, board members said.

Evans said he feared the endowment fund would be forced to sell the Post Falls land — now considered surplus for wildlife improvement by the Fish and Game Department — to realize any income for the endowment fund.

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Westinghouse sees plants being built

By BRIAN MOTTAZ
United Press International

RICHLAND, Wash. — Westinghouse Electric is confident enough that the Washington Public Power Supply System will eventually finish its active nuclear plants that it has opened a new office at Hanford.

But the firm also expects to market its high technology expertise to anyone else in the Northwest who might need it.

"We do feel in the long run, the power is going to be needed and those plants will eventually be built," George Jacobson, manager of Westinghouse's new Richland office, said.

In the meantime, Jacobson said he will be looking

for other, non-nuclear customers who might need answers to key questions.

"Westinghouse is a high technology company, so even though we've developed procedures in the nuclear field, analyzing something for an earthquake is the same, whether it be for a nuclear reactor or for something else," he said.

Only one WPPSS nuclear plant remains under full construction — the No. 2 plant at Hanford, which is about 97 percent complete and scheduled for commercial operation in February. Two other plants have been terminated, a third has been mothballed and a fourth is in the process of being mothballed.

"We can help the supply system shut a project down, or, hopefully, help them finish it," Jacobson

said.

If someone wants to mothball a plant, we could indicate how equipment needs to be stored and the kind of maintenance that needs to be done," he said.

Though Westinghouse has built about half of the nuclear reactors in use in the world, none of them are in WPPSS plants, though all the supply system projects use Westinghouse turbines.

But Jacobson said that doesn't mean Westinghouse can't help the supply system solve problems relating to the reactors it has purchased.

"What we do specifically is sell engineering services," Jacobson said. "Nuclear Regulatory Commission requirements continuously become updated and revised and new things are discovered and we are particularly adept at doing the analysis."

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Peterson selected to head university

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Chase N. Peterson, who gained national fame as chief medical spokesman for the surgical team that implanted the world's first artificial heart, was named 11th president of the University of Utah Tuesday.

Peterson was a familiar figure in newspapers and television newscasts throughout the world last December when he conducted daily press briefings on the condition of Dr. Barney Clark.

Peterson, 53, has been vice president of health sciences at the university since 1978. He was chosen by the State Board of Regents from among three finalists after a four-hour private meeting.

Peterson was the unanimous selection of the 17-member board. The regents narrowed the field to three after a nationwide search by a nine-member faculty advisory committee and a 13-member citizens advisory committee.

He will replace David P. Gardner, 50, who announced last March he was leaving after heading the administration for 10 years to become president of the University of California System effective Aug. 1.

"Chase Peterson has the vision of what this university is all about and cares deeply about the intellectual and moral values of this institution," said Regents Chairman Ken Gardner.

Reparations payments count toward benefits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Polish Jew who won reparations from Germany after World War II must include the money in her total income to determine her eligibility for Social Security benefits, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

In the first ruling of its kind, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Felicia Grunfeder, 45, must count reparation money she received for her persecution as a Jew in the tabulation of her eligibility for benefits.

"We do intend to appeal this to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Los Angeles attorney Bruce Mullen when he learned of the decision. Mullen said he could not give an accurate figure on how much money Grunfeder received from Germany.

Grunfeder, now an American citizen, was incarcerated in the Warsaw ghetto for several years before her mother placed her with a non-Jewish couple in 1943 who said the child was their own.

Officials probe fatal plane crash

HAVRE, Mont. (UPI) — Investigators for the Federal Aviation Agency and Chouteau County are continuing their search for information into the crash of a light plane near Loma that claimed the life of a state wildlife biologist from Havre.

FAA investigator Ken McNeese of Helena says his report to the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks will be ready within two weeks. But he says preliminary results show no negligence on the part of the pilot.

State wildlife biologist Frank Gjersing, 37, was buried at Havre Monday.

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12 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Markets

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday.
Market, authoritative metal publication:
Copper, 20 percent pure, 100 lb. pure 50.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.
Live Cattle - 40,000 lb. Open High Low Close Prev

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and corn were mixed, cattle and soybeans advanced on Tuesday.
Wheat was up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, soybeans up 1/4 to 1/2 cent

Livestock

TWIN FALLS - Results of Twin Falls Livestock market as quoted Tuesday.
Market, authoritative metal publication:
Cattle and feeder cattle

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes Nov. Mideast, Jun. Live cattle, Aug. live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, Jun. live hogs, Jul. wheat, Jul. corn, Jul. soybean, Jun. gold, Jul. sugar, Jul. soybeans, Jun. Treasury Bills.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices as quoted Tuesday.
Gold: 413.30
Silver: 11.60

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Money rates Tuesday as reported by Telequote Systems, Inc.
Discount: 8.50
1-month T-bill: 9.00

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices:
Gold: 413.30
Silver: 11.60

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures as quoted Tuesday.
Sugar: 22.00

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean futures Tuesday.
Beans: 4.00

D-J averages

By United Press International
Dow Jones Industrial Average: 2,500.00

Earnings

Table with columns: Company, Earnings, Year. Includes Alcoa, Amstar, Amstar, Amstar.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Portland cash grain, coast delivery basis.
Wheat: 1.00

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Quotations from NASD, Bid, Ask. Includes Kellwood, Long Fiber, Pac. S. Life, Trus-Jolt, Cons. Food, Western Union, Big Oil, Utah Power, Albertain, Idaho Power Co., Helz, Dar-Kraft, Vngdr Trustee.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg, local prices and other produce as reported Tuesday.
Eggs: 1.00

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean futures Tuesday.
Beans: 4.00

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago.
Wheat: 1.00

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Tuesday.
Potatoes: 1.00

Valley beans

Great northern: 1.00
Small red: 1.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Herman Tuesday silver at \$11.64 per ounce up.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.45, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25, and corn 5.25.

Advertisement for IDS IDEAS TO HELP YOU MANAGE MONEY. Includes text: 'How come you have so little to show for your \$25,000 + income?' and 'FREE SEMINAR! Call 734-7017'.

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Toast Dad with His Favorite Foods

All Dads may not agree on how they want to spend Father's Day or on what gifts they would like to receive. But many agree on one thing — their special day wouldn't be complete without a hearty and satisfying beef dinner.

Sure to make Dad feel like "king for a day" is the king of steaks — the T-Bone. These man-sized steaks, cut from the prestigious short loin section of beef, are always tender, juicy and oh, so delicious. When the steaks are cooked on the grill over glowing coals, they make a flavor treat that Dad and the whole family will savor with enthusiasm.

To satisfy Dad's sweet tooth, present him with Golden Apple Cake. This moist, spicy cake is wonderfully flavored with shredded Golden Delicious apples, crushed pineapple and chopped walnuts. It's topped off with a maple-flavored cream cheese frosting and an eye-catching pinwheel of fresh apple slices. Golden's are the preferred apple here because they resist darkening after being cut.

The perfect beverage to serve with this special meal? Iced tea, of course! Whether you choose to make this thirst-quenching favorite with loose tea, tea bags, instant tea or iced tea mix, you'll have delicious success every time when you follow the easy directions given here.



Broiled T-Bone Steaks

Beef T-Bone steaks, cut 1 to 2 inches thick
Salt and pepper

Place steaks on grill over ash-covered coals and broil at moderate temperature. Steaks cut 1 inch thick should be placed 3 to 4 inches from heat. Steaks cut 2 inches thick should be placed 3 to 6 inches from heat. When first sides are browned, turn and season with salt and pepper and finish cooking second sides. Turn and season. Steaks cut 1 inch thick require 15 to 20 minutes for rare; 20 to 25 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 2 inches thick require 30 minutes for rare and 35 minutes for medium.

Note: Steaks can be cooked on rack in broiler-pan. Turn steaks after seasoning; browned sides.

Golden Apple Cake

1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple
1-1/2 cups sugar
1-1/2 cups oil
3 eggs
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons each baking soda, ground cinnamon and vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups shredded Golden Delicious apples
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
3 Maple-Flavored Frosting
1 Golden Delicious apple, cored and sliced

Drain pineapple thoroughly; reserve 2 tablespoons syrup for frosting. Combine all ingredients except Maple-Flavored Frosting and sliced apples in mixer bowl; mix well. Pour into two greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven 35 minutes or until cake tests done when wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes; turn out onto rack and cool completely. Frost between layers and on top with Maple-Flavored Frosting. Decorate top with apple slices before serving. Yield: one 9-inch round cake.

*Apples may be shredded by hand or food processor.

Maple-Flavored Frosting

Blend 1 package (3 ounces) softened cream cheese, 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine and 1-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar until fluffy. Add 2 tablespoons reserved pineapple syrup, 1/4 cup chopped walnuts, 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring and dash salt; mix well. If necessary, add 1/4 to 1/2 cup additional powdered sugar to make frosting easy to spread. Yield: 1-1/3 cups.

Perfect Iced Tea

For perfect iced tea, follow one of these easy methods:

Using boiling water and loose tea or teabags: Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/3 measuring cup of loose tea or 15 teabags. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Serve over ice. Makes 2 quarts.

Using cold water and teabags: Fill a quart pitcher or container with cold tap water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover. Let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes 1 quart. Recipe may be doubled.

Using instant tea or iced tea mix: Follow directions on jar or envelope. In general, allow 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder to each quart of cold water. Stir. Add ice. If using lemon-flavored iced tea mix, use 2 small envelopes or 1/2 cup mix to each quart of cold water.

More Dad-Pleasing Ideas

If it's roast beef that makes Dad all smiles, he'll be the happiest man in town when you honor him with Father's Day Beef Roast. He'll find the lean, flavorful beef eye round roast especially tantalizing for it is marinated in red wine flavored with onion, parsley and thyme. As a bonus, the marinade also acts as a tenderizer for the beef. Other tips for tenderness: slowly roast the beef only to rare and carve into thin slices.

For interesting color, texture and flavor contrasts, brighten the Father's Day menu with Delicious Apple Layered Salad, a fresh fruit version of

the popular layered salad. Diced Red and/or Golden Delicious apples are layered with diced celery, orange pieces, grape halves and chopped pecans. All is crowned with a creamy blue cheese dressing and decorative apple wedges. It's a salad you can serve with confidence for Washington State Delicious apples are juicy, crisp and flavorful.

No matter what the weather this Father's Day, Dad will be cool and refreshed as he sips on Teaberry Punch. Iced tea, easily made with instant tea, is delightful flavored with cranberry juice cocktail and lemon juice. For an even easier version of the punch, lemon-flavored iced tea mix can be used.

Father's Day Beef Roast

3-1/2 to 4-pound beef eye round roast
1 cup red wine
2 tablespoons oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
Dash freshly ground black pepper

Combine wine, oil, onion, parsley, thyme and pepper. Place roast in plastic bag; add marinade, turn to coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 24 hours, turning occasionally. Pour off marinade. Pat roast dry with absorbent paper; place on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) until thermometer registers 135°F. Allow 20 to 22 minutes per pound. Let roast "stand" 15 minutes. (Roasts will usually rise 5°F. in temperature to reach 140°F. for rare.) Carve into thin slices.

Delicious Apple Layered Salad

3 cups cored, diced Red or Golden Delicious apples
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 cup diced celery
1 orange, pared, sliced and halved
1 cup green grapes, halved and seeded if necessary
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup Creamy Dressing
1 tablespoon crumbled blue cheese
1 Golden Delicious apple, cored and sliced

Toss diced apples with lime juice; place half in bottom of 3-inch deep, 2-quart glass bowl. Layer celery, orange, grapes, pecans and remaining diced apples in bowl. Spread Creamy Dressing over top. Garnish with blue cheese and apple slices. 6 servings.

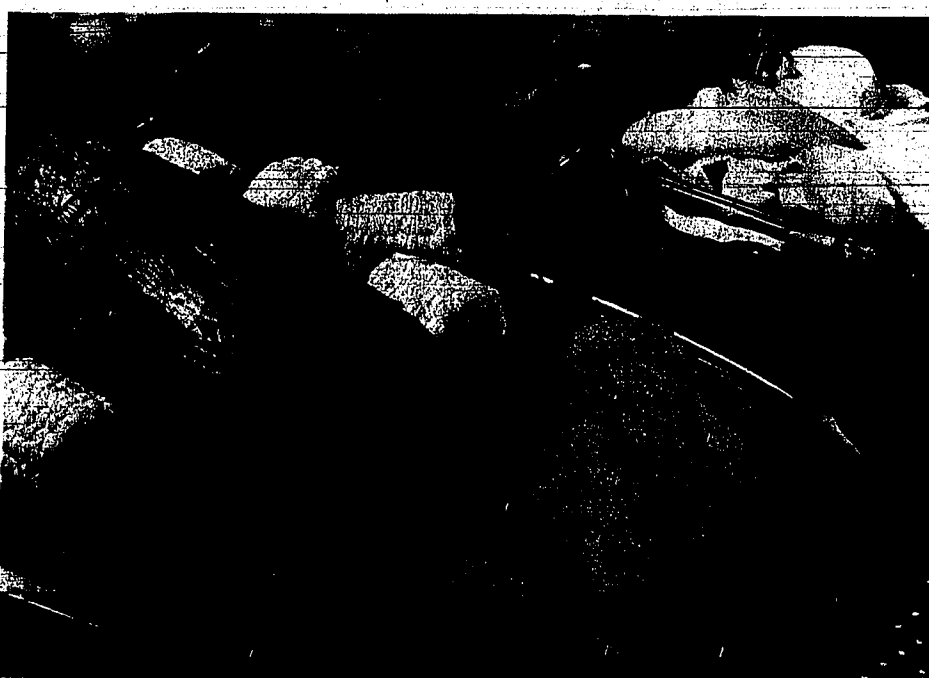
Creamy Dressing
Combine 1/3 cup each mayonnaise and dairy sour cream with 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese; mix well. Yield: 2/3 cup.

Teaberry Punch

2 rounded tablespoons instant tea
1 quart cold water
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1/4 cup lemon juice
Sugar to taste

Combine instant tea and cold water in large pitcher. Add cranberry and lemon juice; stir well. Sweeten to taste. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Yield: 4 cups.

Note: Punch may be made using lemon-flavored iced tea mix. Follow directions on jar for making one quart; then add 2 cups cranberry juice.



Super Stuffed Chops for Pop just right for Father's day

ENGLEWOOD — Ask any Dad what his favorite day is and the answer is easy: Father's Day. This is the one day of the year devoted to the No. 1 man of the family, and the perfect time for Mom and the kids to show him how much they care.

If you're looking for a special way to celebrate Dad on his special day, do it with a dinner idea created just for him: Super Stuffed Chops for Pop, a new tested recipe from the Lipton Kitchens, are super easy to make and super good to eat.

The stuffing, tucked into pockets of rib pork chops, is a savory blend of bread cubes, caraway seeds, beer and the tasty white onion pieces and rich golden broth of golden onion soup mix.

This new soup mix, in easy-to-use, pre-measured envelopes, is delicious on its own and delectably versatile as a recipe ingredient. For this special dish, it not only flavors the stuffing, but, mixed with beer, doubles as a basting sauce for the chops as they grill. A slice of melted Swiss cheese provides the crowning touch.

Super Stuffed Chops for Pop can be broiled on your outdoor grill for a Father's Day picnic or cooked indoors. When served with a baked potato, juicy corn-on-the-cob and a crisp tossed salad, you'll have a delicious dinner for Dad and the entire family.

SUPER STUFFED CHOPS FOR POP

- 1 envelope Lipton Golden Onion Soup Mix
- 1 cup beer
- 2½ cups pumpernickel bread cubes
- ½ teaspoon caraway seeds

6 rib pork chops (about 2¾ pounds), 1-inch thick
6 slices Swiss cheese

In small bowl, blend golden onion soup mix with beer.

In medium bowl, combine bread, caraway and half of the soup mixture.

Cut a deep pocket in each chop for stuffing; stuff chops and secure with wooden toothpicks. Grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with remaining soup mixture, until chops are done. Top with cheese and continue grilling until cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.



Stuffed rib pork chops can be broiled on outdoor grill for picnic or cooked indoors

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Thin vegetables for best results

I usually plant vegetable seed thicker than I actually want the plants to grow to make sure of a good stand. Then, I have to thin to the proper space between plants after they come up. Most vegetables will produce healthier, higher-quality fruit if they have adequate space to grow.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Root Vegetables
Root vegetables are the most important group to thin. Without thinning, they are crowded and misshapen. Some never do mature properly. The correct spacing is easy to determine by the diameter of the root.

Radishes need one to two inches. Carrots require two to three inches. Beets and turnips require three to five inches, depending on variety. I often plant onion sets an inch or two apart and use two-thirds of the plants for green onions until there is four or five inches of space for the mature onions.

Leaf Vegetables
Leaf vegetables also make a much more attractive harvest if given room to grow. Spinach, Swiss chard and leaf lettuce need four inches or more of space.

I often make two thinnings of leaf lettuce. The first thinning when the plants are tiny seedlings, I thin to two inches. The second thinning two or three weeks later is big enough to use for a salad.

Head lettuce and cabbage need eight to 12 inches, depending on variety. They also can be thinned in two stages. Like leaf lettuce, but the first thinning should be to four or five inches. Broccoli and cauliflower need

six to 12 inches between plants.

Peas and Beans
I used to thin peas and beans until I found that the harvest is about the same whether the plants are one inch or four inches apart.

Sweet Corn
Sweet corn probably pays the best dividends with proper spacing. Many people plant in "hills," which is a cluster of seeds about a-foot apart. In order to achieve the proper spacing, a sweet corn seedsman once told me that the ideal spacing of sweet corn is two-and-a-half to three feet between rows and one plant every 10 to 12 inches within the row. If plants are closer together than 10 inches, they usually will make only a small ear or none at all. With proper spacing, many plants will produce two good ears.

I usually plant one seed every five inches in the row and then thin out every other plant if they all germinate. Even if planted in hills, it is best to pull out all but one or two plants in each hill.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Cherry prices rising

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The prices of baked items, pie fillings and processed food products containing cherries may be higher this year because Michigan's crop was damaged by late spring frosts, a market representative says.

The unseasonable weather may have damaged the state's tart cherry crop enough to reduce production by as much as 35 percent, said Tom Martin, president of the National Red Cherry Institute.

Most of the damage occurred in early May, when temperatures dipped below freezing several times throughout much of northern lower Michigan, Martin said.

Because of the damage — and the

government's unwillingness to allow growers a market order that would have set aside a portion of last year's bumper crop — prices are expected to rise significantly, he said.

"It started out last year at 40 cents a pound frozen price. As it became more tight it has gone up to 53 to 55 (cents per pound). If you could buy cherries now, they would command a 58- to 60-cent price and I'm fearful that they will escalate beyond that."

That means higher prices at the bakery — restaurant and — in the supermarket, MARTIN SAID.

"(Consumers) will see some price fluctuations in the finished pie filling products and the bakery end of it."

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Serve dad a brunch featuring Hearty Breakfast Spuds or Baked Cheese Omelet

Hearty brunch pleases dad

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — On Father's Day, start his day out right with a hearty brunch.

He'll feel like a king when he sits down to a royal feast of either Hearty Breakfast Spuds or Baked Cheese Omelet for a brunch tailor-made for Dad.

For the man who can't resist potato skins, serve a real surprise with Hearty Breakfast Spuds. Each scooped-out potato shell is deliciously filled with creamy mashed potatoes, shredded Swiss cheese and diced ham.

The mashed potatoes take on an extra-special flavor and light-fluffy texture thanks to the addition of sour cream and chives sauce mix, especially formulated to use with potatoes and vegetables. Nestle a broken egg in the center, bake, and you'll have a hearty and nutritious brunch that's made with his favorite ingredients.

If omelets are more his style, serve Baked Cheese Omelet. An envelope of au gratin sauce mix for potatoes doubles as seasoning and sauce for the omelet. Add a little of the prepared sauce to beaten eggs and bake. Add peas to the remaining sauce and spoon over the baked omelet... easy and impressive!
Complete royal feast with buttered corn muffins or toaster cakes, fresh fruit salad and hot coffee, accompanied by the morning paper.

HEARTY BREAKFAST SPUDS

- 5-6 Idaho baking potatoes
- 1 envelope (1 3/4-oz.) French's Sour Cream and Chives Sauce Mix for Potato Casseroles and Vegetables
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup diced cooked ham
- 5-6 small or medium-size eggs

1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
Paprika
Prick potatoes generously with fork. Bake at 400° for 1 hour, or until tender. Meanwhile, combine sauce mix, water, and milk in small saucepan; heat to boiling, stirring constantly.

Cut thin slice from top of each potato. Scoop out center of potato, leaving a thin shell; combine with prepared sauce. Beat or mash until smooth. Stir in ham. Spoon into potato shells, forming a hollow in center of each with back of spoon. Break one egg in each hollow. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes longer, or until eggs are cooked, 5 to 6 servings.

Place any extra potato mixture into small foil pan. Wrap and freeze for an individual serving at a later meal.

BAKED CHEESE OMELET

- 3 slices bacon, cut up
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 envelope, 1 3/4-oz. French's Au Gratin Sauce Mix for Potato Casseroles and Vegetables
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup frozen peas

Cook bacon until crisp in medium-size saucepan, saving 2 tablespoons drippings. Set aside bacon. Add water, milk, and sauce mix to drippings in pan; heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Beat eggs 1 to 2 minutes with electric mixer. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the hot sauce. Stir in bacon. Pour into well buttered 1-quart casserole.

Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes, until puffed and set. While omelet is baking, add peas to remaining sauce and heat 5 minutes, until peas are tender, stirring occasionally. Serve omelet with sauce, 6 servings.

Favor dad with beef recipes

When it comes to making the man of the house happy, consider keeping him well fed with beef.

Consider, too, that beef is specially priced right now and that it makes good outdoor barbecuing matter.

Below are a few of the 10 best recipes chosen in this year's Idaho Beef Cook-Off contest, sponsored by the Idaho CowBelles and the Idaho Beef Council.

This winning recipe was entered by Richard Machamer of Twin Falls.

STEAK DELIGHT

2.5 to 3 pounds of round steak, trimmed and cut into six portions
Marinade sauce
Half-cup of soy sauce
1 can, (12-ounce size) beer
1/4 teaspoon of garlic, granulated or powdered

Other ingredients:
1/4 cups of flour
3 tablespoons of cooking oil
1 large onion, peeled and sliced thin
2 cups of fresh mushrooms, sliced thin
1 can, (10.25 ounce size) cream of mushroom soup
1 cup of red wine
Half cup of water
1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon of black pepper
1/4 teaspoon of dry basil leaves

Mix the marinating sauce in a heavy, quart-size plastic bag and add the meat. Remove the air and tie or seal the bag. Refrigerate for at least four hours or overnight.
Remove the meat pieces from the marinade. Flour each and brown in oil in a Dutch oven or heavy roasting pan. Layer the onions and mushrooms over the meat. Add the rest of ingredients. If the mixture does not cover the meat, add 1/2-cup of marinade. Cover the pan and bake at 350 degrees for 2.5 hours.

Arrange on a platter; drizzle pan gravy over the meat and garnish. This versatile dish may be served with your favorite potato, rice or noodle dish, along with a vegetable and a salad. It makes six servings.

This non-contest recipe comes from Barbara Schindler of Twin Falls.
GRILLED STEAK TERIYAKI
Steak, 1.25 inches thick
Teriyaki sauce, bottled



Willetta Warberg On food

Let the steak reach room temperature. Meanwhile, get the coals ready for grilling. Place the steak on the grill three to four inches from the heat. When the first side is deeply browned, brush the steak with the Teriyaki sauce. Turn and finish cooking, brushing the steak occasionally as it cooks. The cooking time should be 20 to 23 minutes for rare and 25 to 28 minutes for medium. To serve, carve the steak across the grain into thin slices.

This winning recipe was entered by Wilma Haratyk of Boise.
CHOO CHILI MEXICANNA

- 2 pounds of lean ground beef
- 1 cup of onions, chopped
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons of oil
- 2 tablespoons of chili powder
- 3 cans, (8 ounce size) of tomato sauce
- Half cup of beer
- Half-cup of water
- 2 tablespoons of canned green chili peppers, chopped
- 1 teaspoon of ground cumin
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 2 cans, (15 1/2 ounce size) red kidney beans, drained
- Half cup pitted ripe olives, sliced
- 2 ounces, one-third cup, semi-sweet chocolate chips.

Garnishes: grated American cheese, corn chips and parsley.
In a skillet, sauté the onions and garlic in oil until soft. Crumble the ground beef into a skillet. Cook and drain. Add the chili powder and mix well. Put the mix in a large, heavy-duty kettle. Add the tomato, sauce, beer, water and chili peppers, occasionally. Remove the bay leaf and add the kidney beans, olives and chocolate chips. Stir until the chocolate is melted.

Put in a deep casserole dish, sprinkle with American cheese and corn chips. Bake in a 350-degree oven until the cheese melts — about 15

minutes.
A fruit salad complements this meal-in-one. Makes 10 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Good soft fruits, such as pears, peaches, plums and melons, are coming into the markets at reasonable prices. Citrus is slowing going out. If you still want to buy grapefruit, oranges, lemons and limes, stay away from pithy or dehydrated fruits, they will be somewhat dry and juiceless. Because of Father's Day barbecues, meats such as beef, round, sirloin and T-bone will be good purchases. Fresh watermelons will be arriving in a week or two.

Willetta Warberg writes a national syndicated food column.

Now you know

By United Press International

The Vehicle Assembly Building of the Kennedy Space Center can hold 3,666 typical four-bedroom, two-story houses.

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BUY 2 —
GET ONE FREE!

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DRY DOG FOOD

SAVE 60¢
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SAVE \$20
on a designer bag!

Save \$20 on a Pierre Cardin Shoulder Bag and save 60¢ on any size bag of Mealtime. Mealtime is made with real meat and bone meal for meaty taste. Then it's baked all over with rich, hot, meaty juices for even more meaty taste. For your dog, the good taste of Mealtime comes in large or small crunchy bites. For you, good taste comes in a Pierre Cardin bag.

EVEN FINICKY EATERS LOVE THE MEATY TASTE.

\$29.95 VALUE

Pierre Cardin Shoulder Bag (for only \$99.51)

1 bag of Mealtime® Dry Dog Food

SAVE 60¢

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60¢

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YES, YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS

Family clothing and home fashions are always

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GET IT FOR LESS DURING ASHLEY'S BOTTOM & TOP SALE

BUY **\$1** and get **1 OFF***

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LADIES & GIRLS

Tank Tops
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Long Sleeve Blouses

MEN & BOYS

Jeans, Slacks, Shorts

MEN & BOYS

Tank Tops, Knits, Long or Short Sleeve Shirts

ASHLEY'S OUTLET STORE

Money back guarantee.

YES, YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS

Ask managers to show refund forms

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I recently talked to a senior clerk at my supermarket about my desire to see more forms made available and he informed me that they created a "mess" and it was the store policy to discourage them.

That conversation upset me. I found an old column of yours about the supermarket manager of the year and how helpful he was, especially in giving the customers the benefit of all available refund offers. I wanted to hand it to my store manager, but left it at his office since he wasn't in when I next went shopping.

I was very pleased and surprised when he called me early the following morning. He told me that it was not a store policy to discourage refund forms. As we talked and I explained to him how I saved money with manufacturers' refund offers, he seemed really anxious to help.

On my next trip to the supermarket I found that a new bulletin board had been put up, with a sign saying it was only for manufacturers' refund forms. I was able to immediately find several dollars' worth of valuable offers, well worth the effort I had made to let the manager know my point of view. — Jeanine Reed, Springfield, Ore.

Dear Jeanine: This year, manufacturers will make more than 9,000 refund offers and they will print up hundreds of millions of pads of refund forms. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of them will wind up on display for the benefit of shoppers. Who is to blame? Often, the fickle finger of fate points in our direction. Supermarket managers are very sensitive to the needs and expressed desires of their customers. If shoppers don't see many refund forms in their supermarkets, it is very likely that their supermarket managers have not gotten the message that these forms can mean great savings to their customers. For my readers who bemoan the lack of refund forms, don't procrastinate... communicate!

Dear Martin: Refunding is GREAT, especially for the holidays! I have two pre-school children, and last year I got almost all of their Christmas gifts through my refunding.

If anyone thinks my two angels didn't have a great Christmas, just listen to what they received: Let's start with the Kellogg's Safari Hut Playhouse and the Nabisco Club House. They loved the Del Monte Yumkins and the Carnation Teddy Bears. The Crest Fluorider was a big hit, as was the Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Race Truck-Set. The Lego books and records and the Magic Shrinkies Book have kept them busy for months. I have even gotten them to help clean up their rooms using the Aim-Signal NFL sports bags.

Please remind your readers that the time to start thinking about Christmas gifts is right now. It starts like a long way off, but if you start looking and sending for gift offers right now, you'll make your holidays even more enjoyable. — Debby Gillespie, Easley, S.C.

Dear Debby: Thanks for the good advice. I hope readers will keep this in mind as they check the refund listings appearing in my column. In a future column, I will offer my "best picks" of the available gift offers.

CLIP-IT FILE REFUNDS
(Week of June 12)
Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10) —

Supermarket Shopper

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 forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers have a value of \$8.49. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$20.24. This offer doesn't require a refund form:

SNOWY Bleach \$1 Refund. Box 1697, Blumarck, N.D. 58502. Send the words "Tough On Dirt-Yet Gentle On Your Clothes Use It! Every Washload," cut from the back of the box from two 26-ounce boxes of Snowy, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Expires July 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: **Liquid ALL Free Bottle Offer.** Receive a coupon for a free 32-ounce bottle of Liquid All. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from the back label of two 32-ounce bottles of Liquid All. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

DOW Spring Cleaning, 1983 \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two refund certificates from specially marked packages of Dow Bathroom Cleaner (17-ounce) or two cans of Dow Oven Cleaner, or one can of each, along with the dated register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

HEFTY "Strong Enough For Seconds" \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seals from two packages of Hefty Wipes or Fashion Plates. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

LYSOL-aSCRUNGE Offer. Receive one Scrunge-Household-Scrubber, Sponge and a 25-cent coupon for Lysol Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner and a 15-cent coupon for any Scrunge product. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase (a snip of the Lysol Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner cap), along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1983.

RENUZIT \$1 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the entire top panel from any three 7.5-ounce Renuzit Adjustable Air Fresheners carton sleeves, along with the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Free WISK Offer. Receive a coupon for a free bottle of the same size Wisk as your proof of purchase. Send the required refund form and two fluid ounce statements from two equal size bottles of Wisk, along with the register tape with the purchase prices circled and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Expires Aug. 1, 1983. Here is a refund form to write for: Hefty "Strong Enough For Seconds" \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 9059, Clinton, Iowa 52723. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1983.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

In 1981 Wyoming had more than twice as many sheep — 1.1 million — as people — 492,000.

WILLIAMS

647 FILER AVE.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JUNE 15, 16, 17, 18th

The SHOP-EASY MARKET

with the SAVE-EASY PRICES!



Food shopping's a real pleasure at WILLIAMS. Cleanliness, convenience and service, combined with our everyday LOW PRICES — keep our customers coming back for more! MORE FINE, FAMOUS BRANDS! MORE SUPER SPECIALS! Shop and SAVE THE EASY WAY AT WILLIAMS!

<p>FALLS BRAND</p> <p>1/2 Sliced PORK LOIN Sliced in one package \$1.29 lb.</p> <p>SAVE \$1 lb.</p>	<p>1/2 Sliced PORK LOIN Family Pak 9-11 Chops \$1.39 lb.</p> <p>SAVE \$1 lb.</p>	<p>Sirloin PORK ROAST \$1.39 lb.</p> <p>SAVE 80¢ lb.</p>
<p>Loin Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.59 lb.</p> <p>SAVE \$1 lb.</p>	<p>Rib Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.49 lb.</p> <p>SAVE \$1 lb.</p>	<p>12 oz. Pkg. Falls Brand LUNCH MEATS \$1.29 lb.</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>
		<p>1 lb. Pkg. Tri Miller WIENERS \$1.29 lb.</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>

<p>1 lb. RITZ CRACKERS \$1.19</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>	<p>7 oz. Pkg. Country Club POTATO CHIPS 89¢</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p>	<p>10 lb. Bag Western Family SUGAR \$2.88</p> <p>SAVE 91¢</p>	<p>Gallon CRISCO OIL \$4.79</p> <p>SAVE \$1.30</p>
<p>1 lb. Parkay MARGARINE 2/89¢</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p>	<p>1/2 Gallon Falconhurst Dairy 2% MILK 2/1.59</p> <p>SAVE 47¢</p>	<p>12 oz. Can Western Family ORANGE JUICE 78¢</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>Gallon Triangle Youngs FRUIT DRINKS 99¢</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>
<p>Quart Triangle Youngs BUTTERMILK 59¢</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p>	<p>Big 24 oz. Loaf "Home Pride" White or Wheat BREAD 69¢</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>Quart Western Family TOMATO CATSUP 98¢</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>22 oz. Jar Western Family PICKLES 89¢</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p>
<p>Big 16 oz. Wishbone Pourable SALAD DRESSINGS \$1.19</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p>	<p>Twin Pak 2 Liter PEPSI & SUNKIST ORANGE Both for ONLY \$1.39</p> <p>SAVE \$1.99</p>	<p>12 Pak 12 oz. Cans BUDWEISER BEER Light or Regular \$4.79</p> <p>SAVE \$1.99</p>	<p>1.5 Liter GALLO WINE Chablis, Rosé, Rhine, Burgundy \$3.89</p> <p>SAVE 60¢</p>



TAKE HOME A CUDDLE BEAR

AS A BONUS WHEN YOU MAKE A 95¢ DEPOSIT ON YOUR PROFESSIONAL "MOMENTS TO REMEMBER" PORTRAIT SERIES.

Our skilled photographer will capture those fleeting and wonderful expressions that, too often, only you get to see. And just for making a 95¢ deposit on your portrait series, we'll give your child a lovable, plush, \$3.95 value Cuddly Bear to play with and cherish for years. You can even have a portrait sitting with Cuddly Bear, if you like.

Your \$0-Portrait Series includes 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets.

95¢ DEPOSIT / \$12.95 TOTAL PRICE OF SERIES
\$1.00 sitting fee for each additional subject in portrait.

Smart
THESE DAYS ONLY: WED THUR FRI SAT SUN 15 16 17 18 19
JUNE: DAILY: 10 AM - 8 PM SUNDAY: 10 AM - 5 PM ADDISON AVENUE E. TWIN FALLS

THESE DAYS ONLY: WED THUR FRI SAT SUN 15 16 17 18 19
JUNE: DAILY: 10 AM - 8 PM SUNDAY: 12 NOON - 5 PM 226 NORTH OVERLAND STREET, BURLEY

WE CAPTURE THE MOMENTS!
One Cuddly Bear per subject. Minors must be accompanied by parent. Points our selection.

We Don't Keep Fresh Produce **WE SELL IT!**

After all, if we kept fresh produce in the back room it wouldn't be fresh very long. As soon as our FRESH PRODUCE comes into the store we put it out in the bins for you. You can depend on our produce being FRESH!

<p>New Crop Fresh CANTALOUPE 29¢ lb.</p>	<p>New Crop Fresh PEACHES 49¢ lb.</p>
<p>Large Slicing TOMATOES 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Large Fresh Honeydew MELONS 99¢ ea.</p>
<p>New Crop Red or White Shoffer POTATOES 5 lbs. 99¢</p>	<p>Fresh "Clip Top" CARROTS 5 lbs. 99¢</p>

Fruit drinks concentrated

DENVER (UPI) — Food shoppers passing are seeing more and more "paper bottles" on supermarket shelves, and the trend likely will increase.

The paper containers aren't exactly new, milk has come in paper cartons for years. What is different with the new brand of drinks is that they don't have to be refrigerated and can sit in the cupboard for months.

Similar packaging has been in use in other countries more than a decade and even has been used for milk in third-world nations where refrigeration is a rarity.

Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. has taken the paper container one step further, combining it with the \$2 Billion Juice drink concentrate industry to come up with a concentrate in a paper container.

The new product is being test-marketed in four cities — Denver, Phoenix, Harrisburg, Pa., and Syracuse, N.Y. Once the test is completed, probably by the end of the year, the concentrates may find themselves in markets nationally.

The advantage of concentrates in a paper bottle are many for Ocean Spray and, the company hopes, for the consumer.

Because consumers add water to

the concentrate, Ocean Spray and the stores cut their costs of shipping, handling and warehousing; the concentrate thus is more cost efficient.

This savings is passed on to the consumer, who also doesn't have to worry about refrigeration.

At one Denver store, the new Ocean Spray concentrate costs either 96 cents or \$1.09, depending on which of four flavors is purchased. The container, mixed with water, makes 42.5 ounces of drink. Frozen concentrates in the same store, which make 48 ounces of juice, range in price from 99 cents to \$1.47.

Christine Masclie of Ocean Spray

says another feature the company thinks will attract customers is that the drinks in the paper containers because of an aseptic packaging process, have no preservatives.

"People are becoming more concerned about preservatives and other additives," she said.

Sales have gone well in the Denver test, she said, and should increase when Ocean Spray begins television advertising and couponing shortly.

"It will be several months before we have any hard numbers. We're getting into advertising and couponing, and that will be continuing on for the balance of the spring and summer," she said.

A SPECIAL GIFT FOR DAD

Original multicakes, made of real walnut wood. Coffee, made in all seasons. Cold, hot, iced, iced, iced. 20¢. Good gift for his always treasure.

MARY BORKOWSKI
The YELLOW DOOR 423-5733
 305 Taylor West, Kimberly
 1 Block West of Atomic

Let dad relax this Sunday

CHICAGO — Dad works hard all year. In addition to his regular job, chances are he also serves as family plumber, gardener, mechanic, general maintenance man and babysitter upon occasion.

So when Father's Day arrives, it's only fair to see that Dad becomes a man of leisure without responsibility or care in the world.

To make Dad's day of rest complete, you'll want to treat him to a very special meal featuring all his favorite foods. He'll know that all he does is appreciated when you headline his dinner with a beef rib eye roast. The roast is delicious when cooked either in the oven or on rotisserie or grill.

If it's cooked outdoors, give Dad a day off from grill duty. Let him sit back while someone else does the cooking. Even a novice will find that cooking a beef roast on the rotisserie is not difficult when the directions are followed and careful attention is given to timing and temperature of the fire.

Positioning the roast on the rotisserie rod is easy when you choose a beef rib eye roast. Since it is boneless, contact and quite uniform in shape, it balances nicely for even turning. As the roast turns, it will baste in its own juices. If desired, a barbecue sauce or glaze can be brushed on the roast during the last 30 minutes of the cooking time. But with a rib eye this is really "gliding the lily" for that good beef flavor has sufficient appeal.

BEef RIB EYE ROAST
 4-6 pound rib eye roast

Insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of roast. Balance roast and tighten split forks to fasten meat securely so that it turns only with the rod. Insert roast-meat thermometer in end of roast so the tip is in center of the roast, but not resting in fat or on rotisserie rod. Place on rotisserie and

roast at moderate temperature to desired degree of doneness.

The meat thermometer will register 135°F. for rare; 155°F. for medium; 165°F. for well done. Allow approximately 18 to 24 minutes per pound depending on desired doneness. Allow roast to "set" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise approximately 5°F. in internal temperature, reaching 140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium; 170°F. for well done.

To cook in the oven, insert thermometer so it is centered in roast. place roast on rack in an open roasting pan and cook in moderate oven (350°F.) to desired doneness as directed.

Dad will especially enjoy his rotisserie beef roast served with baked potatoes and asparagus spears topped with hollandaise sauce. Then toss a salad of mixed greens with crisp vegetables and Dad's favorite dressing and serve before or with the main course.

Since pie and ice cream are probably both high on Dad's list of favorite desserts, why not give him both in the form of an ice cream sundae pie featuring vanilla ice cream in a wafer crust topped with chocolate-almond sauce.

DAD'S SUNDAE PIE
 30-35 vanilla wafers, finely crushed
 1/4 cup ground almonds
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 1/2 cup chocolate syrup
 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
 2-3 pints vanilla ice cream
 6 red marachino cherries, halved, if desired

Combine crumbs, almonds and butter or margarine. Press mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a slow oven (300°F.) 12 minutes. Cool. Combine chocolate syrup with almond flavoring. Spoon ice cream into crust. Drizzle 2 tablespoons sauce over ice cream.

Freeze pie 4 to 6 hours (or overnight, if desired). Remove remaining sauce. — Remove pie from freezer about 10 minutes before serving; garnish with cherry halves. If desired, cut into wedges and serve with reserved chocolate sauce. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

Recipe given for Eat Well TV series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recipes for the "Eat Well Be Well" public television series were developed by Andrea Dean, a Gordon Blue diplomate, and home economist Ann Krane, of the University of Connecticut.

Here is their lasagna verde:

- 2 1/2 pounds — canned, crushed tomatoes
- 3/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 1/2 cups chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil (or 2 to 3 teaspoons dried)
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 (16 ounce) package spinach lasagna noodles
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 4 cups (2 pounds) raw spinach, cleaned, cooked, drained and chopped
- OR 3 (10-ounce) packages frozen, chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- 1 1/2 cups part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup mozzarella, part-skim mozzarella cheese

In a large saucepan combine tomatoes, mushrooms, parsley, basil, garlic and bay leaf. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, 25-30 minutes. Remove and discard bay leaf.

Cook lasagna noodles as label directs, omitting any salt and oil called for. Drain and reserve.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Brush a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with oil. Cover bottom of dish with one-third of the cooked noodles. Top with one-third of the sauce. Do with half the ricotta. Sprinkle with half the mozzarella. Repeat layers. Cover with remaining third of noodles and foil. Bake about 1 hour, or until hot and bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrients per serving: 425 calories, 25 grams protein, 13 grams fat, 54 grams carbohydrate, 65 milligrams cholesterol and 405 milligrams sodium.

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- 1 1/2 cups part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup mozzarella, part-skim mozzarella cheese

In a large saucepan combine tomatoes, mushrooms, parsley, basil, garlic and bay leaf. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, 25-30 minutes. Remove and discard bay leaf.

Cook lasagna noodles as label directs, omitting any salt and oil called for. Drain and reserve.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Brush a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with oil. Cover bottom of dish with one-third of the cooked noodles. Top with one-third of the sauce. Do with half the ricotta. Sprinkle with half the mozzarella. Repeat layers. Cover with remaining third of noodles and foil. Bake about 1 hour, or until hot and bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrients per serving: 425 calories, 25 grams protein, 13 grams fat, 54 grams carbohydrate, 65 milligrams cholesterol and 405 milligrams sodium.

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TEA BAGS	Lipton 24 ct. Save 14¢	2.19
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PIE SHELL	Keobel Grahams 6 oz. Save 8¢	EA. 89¢
EDDY'S BREAD	supermaid white or wheat 24 oz. Save 16¢	89¢
INSTANT TEA	Lipton 3 oz. Save 40¢	2.89
FARMER RELISHES	Hamburger sweet 11 oz. Save 10¢	69¢
SUNLIGHT LIQUID DISH SOAP	12 oz.	79¢
SMALL OLIVES	Janet Lee pitted 6 oz. Save 30¢	89¢
SPECIALTY POTATOES	Betty Crocker	89¢
DISH DETERGENT	Cascade 85 oz. 45¢ off label	3.74

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American Beauty
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Keobel VANILLA WAFERS
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Nabisco WHEATSWORTH CRACKERS
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Save 20¢
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Pringles POTATO CHIPS
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Save 10¢
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Lemon-Lime trifle is a lighter version of the traditional English dessert

Elegant desserts will please guests

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — With all the occasions for family and friends to celebrate this time of year there are more reasons than ever to try new desserts.

These two ideas are especially appealing now, because of their lighter style.

The elegant desserts look as if they might be difficult to make, but the recipes use convenience products like ready-to-spread frosting to save time and simplify preparation.

Lemon-Lime Trifle is a lighter version of the traditional English dessert. The variation has a moist-yellow cake sparkled with lemonade and a refreshing lemon-lime filling.

To make the trifle, you first bake the "yellow" cake using a pudding-included cake mix. The cooled cake is cut into cubes and drizzled with lemonade. Substituting tangy lemonade for the liqueur used in many trifles means children, as well as adults, can enjoy this version.

The next step is preparing the flavorful lemon-lime filling. The ingredients include lime gelatin and lemonade, with cream cheese and vanilla ready-to-spread frosting added for a creamy texture. The gelatin is needed because this trifle is served as a molded dessert.

After the cake cubes and filling mixture are layered into a mixing bowl, the dessert is chilled, then turned out onto a serving plate. To finish the trifle, frost the outside with swirls of whipped cream. Thin slices of lemon and lime make a colorful garnish for the impressive dessert.

For chocolate fans, Orange Chocolate Parfait Squares combines an interesting touch of oranges with the familiar flavor. This frozen dessert starts with a graham cracker crust, topped with chocolate filling. Since Pillsbury chocolate fudge ready-to-spread frosting gives the parfait-filling its rich chocolate flavor, only two other ingredients are needed for the filling recipe.

A topping of whipped cream flavored with orange peel completes this easy but sophisticated dessert.

The parfait squares are served frozen so the recipe can be prepared in advance and stored in the freezer overnight.

LEMON-LIME TRIFLE
 1 package, 3 oz. lime-flavored gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 1 cup lemonade
 3 eggs
 1/2 cup water

1 pkg. Pillsbury plus yellow cake mix
 1/2 cup lemonade
 1 package, 8-oz., cream cheese, softened
 1 can Pillsbury Ready-to-Spread Vanilla Frosting Supreme Whipped cream, if desired

In small bowl, dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in 1 cup lemonade. Chill until soft-set, about 2 to 3 hours.

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease and flour 15x10-inch jelly-roll pan. In large bowl, beat eggs at high speed until thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes; stir in water. Gradually stir in cake mix at low speed; blend well. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 350° F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Place in large bowl and drizzle with 1/2 cup lemonade. Cover with plastic wrap; set aside.

In large bowl, combine cream cheese and frosting; beat until light and fluffy. Add soft-set gelatin; continue beating until smooth. 1/2 Assemble trifle by placing half of cake into 3 to a quart bowl or mold; Spoon half of gelatin mixture over cake. Repeat with remaining cake and gelatin mixture. Cover and chill 3 to 5 hours or until set. To serve, unmold onto serving plate. Frost with whipped cream, if desired. Store in refrigerator, 16 servings.

ORANGE CHOCOLATE PARFAIT SQUARES
 Crust:
 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted

Filling:
 1 can Pillsbury Ready to Spread Chocolate Fudge Frosting Supreme
 1 package, 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Topping:
 1 cup whipping cream
 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
 2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Heat oven to 350° F. In small bowl, combine crust ingredients. Press crumbs into bottom of 8 or 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350° F. for 10 minutes; cool.
 In large bowl, combine frosting and cream cheese; beat on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add whipped cream and continue beating until smooth; spread over cooled crust. In small bowl, combine topping ingredients; spread over filling. Cover with foil and freeze several hours or overnight. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Salt substitute is peppery
 MELROSE, PARK, Ill. (UPI) — A new herb and spice blend formulated as a salt substitute for people reducing their sodium intake has a peppery flavor with orange peel overtones. Among its more than 20 ingredients are pepper, cayenne and mustard, marjoram, celery seed, bay leaf, marjoram and rosemary, lemon tomatoes and orange peel. Mrs. Dash, an Alberto-Culver Co. product, is packed in shaker-top plastic bottles.

Best gift won't cost a dime

DEAR READERS: This Sunday is Father's Day. You're broke? Not to worry. Here's a suggestion for a Father's Day gift that won't cost you a dime, but will probably be the best gift your father has ever received for any occasion.

It doesn't matter if you're 8 years old or 60. If you're lucky enough to have a father sit down and write him a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece. Just a few sentences telling him how much he means to you, and why, will do. Of course, if you are in a chatty or sentimental mood, go ahead, and express the thoughts you may have found difficult to verbalize.

And when you sign it, be sure to add the date. Long after the neckties, shirts, sweaters and wallets are worn and discarded, I'll bet your Father's Day letter will remain — tucked away for safekeeping with the rest of Dad's important papers.

How do I know? Mine were —

DEAR ABBY: Please print this old letter so your young readers can see it. It may help them to see the light.

—N.Y. AND CONN.
"DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. You printed it twice on request. My father had it framed, and when we brought him home to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might be damaged or lost.

"When he heard his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, 'What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more on the bulletin boards of high schools and colleges.'"

"Abby," he made me promise that after he died I would write to you and ask you to run it again.

"He died one week ago at age 72. Please print it once more for my beloved father."

—FAITHFUL READER
"DEAR READER: The letter that meant so much to your father has



Abigail VanBuren
 Dear Abby

been requested more than any other. And here it is:
"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They eat home alone, loving me just the same.

"It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give; and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them."

"I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their

parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think."

—TOO LATE
DEAR ABBY: Look, "honey," I believe that I was taught that cattle were RAISED, and children were REARED.

On several occasions you say that children were RAISED. Please get on the ball, or let me know that I am wrong.

—WM. H. OWENS,
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR WM.: To quote the late Theodore M. Bernstein in "The Careful Writer": "At one time a war raged (and some skirmishes still go on) against the use of RAISE to describe what parents do to children. The 'battle cry' was, 'You raise pigs, but you rear children.'"

"However, in this country, at least, the war is over; we RAISE both pigs and children, and some parents will testify that you can't always tell the difference."

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- UCLA star coming D3
- Baseball roundup D2
- Classified D4-8

What can Hobart do for an encore?

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It seems that Ken Hobart finds himself in a different role before each football season. He certainly enjoys the one he's playing now.

Since beginning his football career at the University of Idaho, Hobart has evolved from a struggling walk-on to a supposedly one-dimensional quarterback.

Now he's probably the league's most feared player, the dynamo for what could be one of the Big Sky Conference's strongest teams.

Hobart set nine school and eight Big Sky passing records last season, when the Vandals went 9-4 and reached the Division I-AA playoffs. For his efforts, Hobart was rewarded with the conference's Most Valuable Offensive Player award and I-AA second team All-America honors.

However, Hobart realizes that 1983 won't be the whirlwind last year was.

"People were kind of overlooking us," the senior from Kamlah admitted Tuesday. "This year they'll be gunning for us, since we'll probably be picked to finish first or second. That's kind of different, but I think most of the players are looking forward to the challenge."

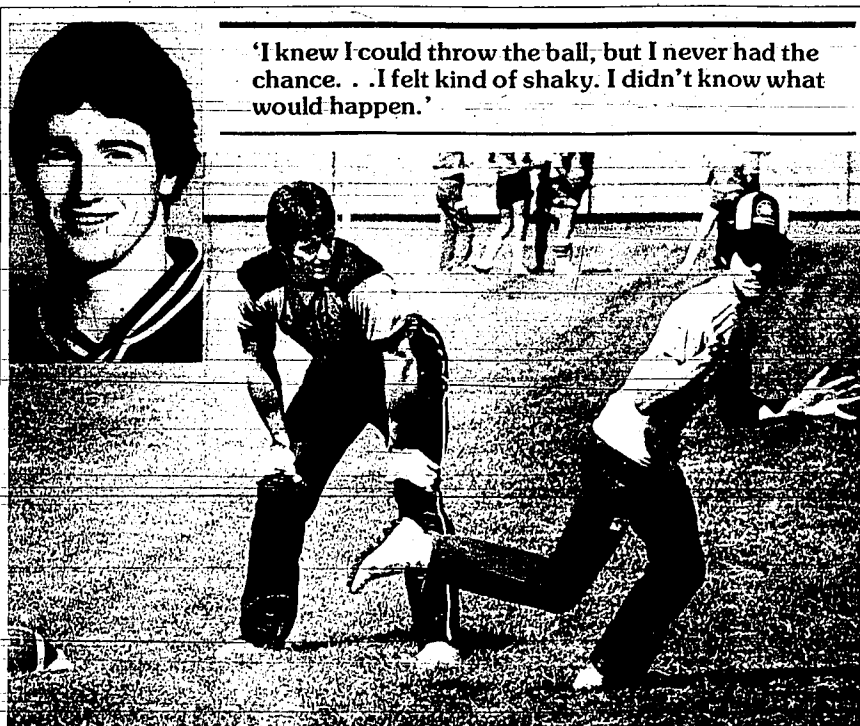
Assuming the mantle of the favorite will be something new for Hobart, who is serving as a co-captain at the first annual Snake River Canyon Football Camp. But then again, changes have been an essential part of his Vandal career.

As he told an attentive audience of junior high school campers between drills, Hobart came to Moscow in 1980 as one of eight quarterbacks. College recruiters had overlooked him, and understandably so, since he weighed only 155 pounds in high school.

But Hobart strengthened himself (today he owns a solid 6-foot-1, 194-pound physique) and beat out the legion of other candidates for the starting job. He directed the year's offense under head Coach Jerry Davlich, running nearly as often as passing.

Hobart remained the No. 1 quarterback in 1981, when the Vandals fell in 5-5, going 4-5 the previous season. Davlich was fired and Dennis Erickson arrived, causing Hobart to experience more significant changes — for the better.

The first change was in Idaho's offense. Erickson affirmed that he



Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart watches a junior high school football hopeful at Snake River Canyon Football Camp

'I knew I could throw the ball, but I never had the chance. . . I felt kind of shaky. I didn't know what would happen.'

wanted to build an attack revolving around the pass. Because Hobart primarily had been a running quarterback, many observers questioned his status for 1982.

"When (Erickson) came in, there was talk about my moving to running back or transferring to a different school," Hobart recalled. "I knew I could throw the ball, but I never had the chance. I felt kind of

shaky; I didn't know what would happen.

"The first day I met Coach Erickson, he said, 'I've seen just one film of you, and you're going to be my quarterback.' I thought, 'Biller that guy is a hell of a liar or he has a lot of confidence in me.'"

The other change came in the Vandals' overall frame of mind, which, as Hobart relates, was un-

coming of college athletes when he joined the team.

"The attitude was really bad. They didn't think they could win," he said. "The Idaho football team was a big joke. Some of the people on the team were causing trouble around town. But Coach Erickson cleaned it up."

Now, Hobart enthused. "You can't get in the weight room. Before, nobody wanted to throw with me,

nobody wanted to run, nobody wanted to lift weights."

Hobart said the team's outlook actually started to improve during the latter stages of Davlich's regime. Morale dropped sharply when he was fired, then when Erickson came, says Hobart. "It shot up just like that."

Hobart leaves no doubt that
• See HOBART on Page D3

New wave in offing at Rupert?

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Is there a new face lurking in Idaho's amateur golf circles?

That's a question on several golf watchers' minds — and on the minds of several golfers in the Magic Valley area.

Part of the question might be answered this weekend with the annual Rupert Amateur golf tournament.

The meet, which has an entry deadline of Thursday evening, will be played Saturday and Sunday, reports host Professional Bob Lantz. The field will be assigned pairings for Saturday and be repaired according to flight scores for Sunday's final round.

Defending champion Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, is one who is wondering about when the next wave of title-contenders will come on the scene. Four and five years ago, Mike Hamblin and Tracy Frank, both Twin Falls, came on the scene sufficiently that if any golfer beat them, they'd probably be very close to the championship. Between those two, most of the area amateur championships were gobble up.

But both have turned professional now.

"You take Mike and Tracy out of there and you're not looking at too many people who've won it before," said Hanchey. "Glenn (Blakeley of Burley) and I, from what I've heard will be in the championship field. I haven't heard about (Rupert's Don) Toalson."

"I thought that with the Packard boys (Jim and Kevin) getting their amateur status back that they might pick up the slack but they haven't been playing a lot," Hanchey continued. "Maybe this will be the year for a new face."

If there is one, Hanchey would pick Steve Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, a sophomore to be at Boise State.

"He's been playing pretty well lately and I've heard he's been practicing quite a bit down at Canyon Springs, every day for the past couple of weeks. He's an excellent putter when he's on his game and if he's putting it back together, he could be the one. But maybe it will be someone we haven't mentioned yet, too."

For the second year the championship might apparently will be rather small, less than 15 barring late entries.
• See RUPERT on Page D2

Olympic tickets? Forget it

By United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Unless you have big bucks or are inclined toward such sports as archery, fencing, handball, field hockey, judo, shooting and soccer forget about buying tickets to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Next year's Games, to put it mildly, are geared to corporate fat cats and business people on expenses accounts.

The little guy who likes the more popular events such as track and field, swimming, boxing, basketball and volleyball, might as well stay home and catch what he can on television.

Without a doubt, the 1984 Games will be the most expensive in history with some tickets going for as much as \$38 for a single afternoon or evening entertainment.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee announced prices for the various events the other day along with guidelines on how Americans can obtain tickets. The basketball, boxing, gymnastics and swimming finals are pegged at \$95 a ticket while tickets for the track and field finals will sell for "only" \$60.

As expensive as those events are, tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies will go from a low of \$50 to a high of \$200. So, if you will be at home watching those ceremonies, the most impressive show of all in an Olympics, when the television cameras pan the crowd rest assured there will be no "working stiffs" in the stands except newsmen covering the program.

Of course, the LAOOC is defending its ticket prices, citing such things as the price structure at the Munich (1972) and Montreal (1976) Olympics. Inflation and ticket costs at other world class events and sports finals.

At Munich, the top ticket for the opening and closing ceremonies went for \$50 and at Montreal, it was \$100. Los Angeles' top of \$200 thus represents a 400 percent increase over Munich and 200 percent over Montreal. Inflation was at its worse in the years since Munich but it never reached 400 percent.



The past begins to close in on boxing's Roberto Duran

By KEVIN COWHERD
The Baltimore Evening Sun

He is almost 32 now, still the violent child of the barrio, but the end seems to be barreling in on Roberto Duran.

This Thursday, he will climb into the ring at Madison Square Garden and attempt to wrest the World Boxing Association's junior middleweight title from Davey Moore. Moore is 24, quick and strong, a champion in the alphabetized world of boxing after just 12 pro fights. If Duran loses, he says he will probably retire.

"But I'm not thinking about losing the fight," says Duran. "I'm stronger, more mature, more experienced and I'm training more seriously than at any time in my career."

The oddsmakers have made Moore a comfortable 3-1 favorite, so the plans for Duran's retirement party are already under way. Yet no matter what happens, Duran's place in boxing history seems assured. He was one of the greatest lightweight fighters the game has ever seen. And that is the way I prefer to remember him.

Duran was always a very special fighter. There was a fury to this man I had never seen before. I have followed Duran's career from the start and I have covered several of his fights. He was something to see.

Forget about that night in New Orleans, the "no mas" fight against Sugar Ray Leonard. That was Duran's fierce pride whispering in his ear, a pride that forbade him to endure the taunts of Sugar Ray. Duran could accept losing. But losing while being humiliated was too strong a punishment for him, and so he chose to humiliate himself by walking away from it all.

Remember, instead, the entire career of Roberto Duran, from beginning to end. Remember the fury. We may never see it again.

Remember — at the start of his career, in 1972, when Duran reeled off 23 straight professional victories, 19 by knockout.



'Losing while being humiliated was too strong a punishment for him, so he chose to humiliate himself by walking away from it all.'

Remember, at age 20, when the Panamanian finally landed his first fight in the U.S. at Madison Square Garden. It was an eight-rounder against a so-so welterweight, "Bang Bang" Benny Huertas.

In the audience that September night in 1971 was Freddie Brown, who was to become his long-time trainer. Brown watched in awe and excitement as Duran rushed from his corner at the bell to knock out Huertas in less than two minutes.

Less than nine months later, Brown was in Duran's corner when he KO'd Ken Buchanan in the 13th round to win the world lightweight title.

"You gotta remember, Buchanan was one of the best boxers we ever had," Brown told me later. "And when he fought Buchanan, all Duran did was punch and punch. He didn't have any finesse at all; all he had was the heat."

But the acquisition of skills did little to diminish the fire of Roberto Duran. That became painfully evi-

dent in March 1975, when he defended his title against Ray Lampkin in Panama City.

In the 14th round, Duran sent Lampkin crashing to the canvas to win by a knockout. He celebrated by strutting around the ring, his eyes set in a maniacal glow, his mouth in a tiger grin.

With Lampkin still lying on the canvas before being rushed off to the hospital, the cameras zoomed in on Duran and he was asked about a rematch.

"There can be a rematch," Duran said, spitting out the words. "And next time I'll kill him."

The blind, almost berserk rage, would surface many more times throughout his career. It surfaced that memorable time he was training for his third fight against Esteban de Jesus; at that time the only man ever to beat him and the only man ever to knock him down.

It was the winter of 1978, and Duran was training in Los Angeles.
• See DURAN on Page D3

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	34	22	.608
Toronto	31	22	.587
Boston	28	27	.510
New York	26	28	.481
Minnesota	26	29	.472
Chicago	25	30	.452
California	21	32	.396
Kansas City	18	34	.343
Oakland	16	38	.296
Seattle	15	39	.279
San Diego	15	40	.271
Detroit	13	42	.238
Philadelphia	10	45	.182
Washington	7	48	.125

NL box scores

PHILADELPHIA 10, LOUIS 9

(11) S. Martinez (2) pitched 4 1/3 innings for the Phillies, 2-1. H. Starnes (1) pitched 2 2/3 for the Cardinals, 0-1. P. Starnes (1) pitched 2 2/3 for the Cardinals, 0-1.

Philadelphia	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H	4	3	4	4	4	3	2	1	3	24
E	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RBI	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9
2B	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
3B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HR	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
SB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strikes	95	88	87	88	87	87	88	87	88	800
Balls	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	170

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	27	23	.540
San Francisco	26	24	.520
Pittsburgh	22	28	.439
Philadelphia	21	29	.419
Cincinnati	19	31	.382
San Diego	18	32	.360
St. Louis	17	33	.340
Atlanta	16	34	.320
Montreal	15	35	.302
Chicago	14	36	.280
San Diego	13	37	.260
St. Louis	12	38	.240
Atlanta	11	39	.220
Montreal	10	40	.200
Chicago	9	41	.182
San Diego	8	42	.160
St. Louis	7	43	.143
Atlanta	6	44	.122
Montreal	5	45	.100
Chicago	4	46	.087
San Diego	3	47	.063
St. Louis	2	48	.042
Atlanta	1	49	.020

AL box scores

KANSAS CITY 11, DETROIT 4

(11) S. Martinez (2) pitched 4 1/3 innings for the Phillies, 2-1. H. Starnes (1) pitched 2 2/3 for the Cardinals, 0-1. P. Starnes (1) pitched 2 2/3 for the Cardinals, 0-1.

Tennis

Wimbledon Men's Doubles

Y. Miyazumi, Japan, vs. G. Panatta, Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. S. Filitov, USSR, vs. S. Schuster, USA, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. M. Matsuda, Japan, vs. M. Okunishi, Japan, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. S. Filitov, USSR, vs. S. Schuster, USA, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Wimbledon Men's Singles

Y. Miyazumi, Japan, vs. G. Panatta, Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. S. Filitov, USSR, vs. S. Schuster, USA, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. M. Matsuda, Japan, vs. M. Okunishi, Japan, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Wimbledon Women's Singles

J. Hingis, Switzerland, vs. C. Scholtz, USA, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. M. Graf, Switzerland, vs. J. Hingis, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Boxer hang on for wild win

By United Press International

Mike Brown made his first start since May 29 and gave up just four hits in 7 2/3 innings before Bob Stanley relieved and earned his 12th save.

Rice hit his 14th homer of the season after Evans walked in the third to give Boston a 3-0 lead as the Red Sox took advantage of starter Dan Feltz's wildness to score four runs in two hits.

Rusty Staub is the man to call on in a pinch.

At New York, Bob Ball opened the Mets' 10th by pinch hitting for winning pitcher Doug Slack, 2-1, and singling to center for Lee Smith, 1-4. Mookie Wilson sacrificed Ball to second and after Hubie Brooks filed to right, Smith walked. The winning run came on Strawberry. Staub then batted for Mark Bradley and hit the first pitch sharply into left field to score Ball. It was his sixth successful pinch hit in his last seven appearances.

The Cubs led the score at 3-3 in the ninth on a double by Roy Cey and a run by Jay Johnson.

Danny Heep's second pinch hit homer of the year gave the Mets a 3-2 lead in the eighth.

New York took a 2-0 lead by scoring single runs in the third and fourth innings. In the third, Brian Giles was hit by a pitch and Larry Brown then advanced to second on a single to center field by Jose Oquendo. Lynch attempted to bunt the runners up but forced Giles at third base. After Wilson filed out, Hubble Brooks singled to center field and Rupperto Queno. Smith walked, and Johnson gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead. In the fourth, the Yankees took a 2-0 lead by scoring two runs in the fourth. Brooks, a right-handed pitcher, pitched for the Yankees in the fourth. Brooks was hit by a pitch and Johnson gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead. In the fourth, the Yankees took a 2-0 lead by scoring two runs in the fourth. Brooks, a right-handed pitcher, pitched for the Yankees in the fourth. Brooks was hit by a pitch and Johnson gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead.

American

clear the right field roof, which lasts 94 feet from the ground. Only three balls have cleared that fence since 1962.

Gibson tried to duplicate that in his next turn up, in the sixth, after Lou Whitaker flew out earlier.

Center fielder Tony Armas had the ball kick off his glove, and hit the center field wall 440 feet from the plate. Armas pounced on the carom and relay man Glenn Hoffman cut down Whitaker at the plate. Jim Gibson, a few feet behind Whitaker, collided with unsuspecting home plate umpire Larry Barnett and Gedman dropped the ball, allowing the fleet Detroit outfielder to score.

Umpire Dale Ford said the ball was an inside-the-park home because there was no interference, but official scorer Ed Brovaski of the Polish Daily News later overruled the decision after consulting the baseball rule book. Gibson was credited with a double, ruled to have advanced to third on Armas' throw home and scored when Gedman was charged

Chicago led the score in the top of the fifth inning on singles by Keith Moreland and Bova and a two-run double by Jody Davis.

St. Louis led the National League Monday downed Pittsburgh 7-3 and St. Louis beat Philadelphia 5-1.

At Pittsburgh, Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer and Tim Raines and Andrew Dawson each added solo hits to spark an Expos victory. Steve Rogers, 8-3, scattered nine hits over seven innings and Jeff Reardon picked up his eighth save. Jason Thompson homered for Pittsburgh.

At St. Louis, George Hendrick's one-out single in the ninth drove in Tom Herr from second base to lead the Cardinals to victory. Bruce Sutter, 6-3, notched the triumph in relief.

Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3.

In San Diego, rookie Dann Billeardo lined a single to center with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to drive in Gary Redus with the tie-breaking run and give the Cincinnati Reds a triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Twin Falls, Buhl split Legion doubleheader

BUHL — Twin Falls exploded in the final inning to win the opener 13-2 but Buhl, behind the pitching of Darin Strickler, bounced back for a 4-3 victory. Strickler combined a walk, an error and a grand slam to give the Twins a 4-2 lead through six innings. The Cowboys erupted against Mark Laining in the seventh.

Twin Falls then combined a walk, an error and seven hits into a nine-run explosion that led things. Brock Miller, Dave Sloten and Tim Crossman had doubles to highlight the outburst.

The major blow for Buhl was provided by Strickler's third homer of the season, a solo shot in Buhl's two-run sixth inning.

The second game was a pitcher's duel, although Buhl led the lead from the first inning on Tom Fleming and Lee Haneson pitched RBI singles to highlight a two-run first inning. Buhl then led in the fifth with two more as Munroe singled in Strickler and Robin Quigg followed with a double.

with an error for not hanging onto the ball.

Minnesota's Gary Ward hit a solo homer and John Castino laced a two-run double Tuesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Toronto 13, Oakland 7.

In Toronto, Jesse Barfield belted two homers and drove in five runs and Buck Martinez went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs to spark a 16-hit attack Tuesday night that carried the Toronto Blue Jays to a victory over the Oakland A's.

Cleveland 9, New York 6.

In Cleveland, Julio Franco belted a three-run homer and Pat Tabler drove in three runs with a pair of doubles Tuesday night to power the Cleveland Indians to a victory over the New York Yankees.

Texas 7, Seattle 1.

In Arlington, Texas, Larry Bittner's two-run double capped a four-run third inning Tuesday night that enabled the Texas Rangers to stretch their winning streak to five games — their longest in two years — with a triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3

In Los Angeles, Mike Marshall's two-run homer in the second inning powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night and helped Burt Hooton to his fourth straight triumph.

Astros 3, Giants 2.

In San Francisco, Phil Garner led off the 12th inning with a double and scored the winning run on Luis Pujols' infield out Tuesday night to give the Houston Astros a triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Garner doubled off loser Greg Minton, 1-3, and advanced to third on an infield out. After an intentional walk to Ray Knight, Pujols delivered his game-winning RBI.

Dave Smith hurled two shutout innings in relief to pick up his first victory in two decisions.

Joel Youngblood homered for San Francisco in the sixth to tie the score at 2-2 after the Astros had gone ahead in the top of the inning on back-to-back solo homers by Bill Doran and pitcher Bob Knepper.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the third on a walk to pitcher Mike Krivok, a forecourt by Johnny Lestaster and a single to center by Youngblood, which Omar Moreno booted for an error.

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Bud Lite continues torrid pace

TWIN FALLS — Budweiser Light continued atop the C-league standings with a 4-1 decision over A's Three-Donnelly Sporting Goods Tuesday night.

In other blowout action, Miller Bears knocked off Twin Falls Wheel and Brake 10-5 while Local 283, with Lynn Thorpe going five-for-five, crunched Blue Lakes 66 by 20-5.

In the B-league, Falls-Band dropped the Merchants 7-4 and Pocket-Petersen's clipped past Diamond International 9-7. Depot Grid took an 11-2 decision from RC Cola in the A division.

In women's play, Dick's Mighty 10's picked up a forfeit over the Fockey while Cork's Pharmacy topped Snake River Pool and Spa 10-7. Donnelly's Sports-Latham Motors toppled Barton's Club 93 13-9. All in A league.

High-Spinning rolled over Idaho Fire 12-1 while Norm's Cafe whipped the Moose 13-2. Bright Farms outlugged Idaho Frozen Foods 13-10.

Twin Falls, Buhl split Legion doubleheader

BUHL — Twin Falls exploded in the final inning to win the opener 13-2 but Buhl, behind the pitching of Darin Strickler, bounced back for a 4-3 victory. Strickler combined a walk, an error and a grand slam to give the Twins a 4-2 lead through six innings. The Cowboys erupted against Mark Laining in the seventh.

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The second game was a pitcher's duel, although Buhl led the lead from the first inning on Tom Fleming and Lee Haneson pitched RBI singles to highlight a two-run first inning. Buhl then led in the fifth with two more as Munroe singled in Strickler and Robin Quigg followed with a double.

Rupert

Continued from Page D1

Burley sends a four-barrel blast in Blakeley, a former state champion, put on his big show in the final hole and Terry Spackman, from Twin Falls, will come Hanchey and Meyerhoeffer along with Dr. Chic Outler, Dave Driscoll, Doyle Dugger and others. The low handicap puts far in Mike Courtwright with a zero.

Concerning his chances to repeat, Hanchey said "I've been playing pretty well. At Riverside two weeks ago I was tied for the lead the first day and didn't play too well the second and wound up fifth. I played in the Ely amateur three weeks ago and won that and I've been scoring pretty well in practice rounds out here at (Twin Falls) now."

The major problem at Rupert Country Club is "It's a awful hard to remember-which tee box to hit from," Hanchey said with a laugh. Last year, after taking a four-stroke lead, he hit from the wrong box on a hole, which hole and just escaped a late charge by Hamblin to win by a stroke.

"No, the major problem is all the trees around the greens. If you miss the greens you're in trouble. If you get penalized, you're out. It's a fact. courts are said of the out-of-bounds. It's pretty well a wide-open course.

Golf PGA statistics

PGA Money Leader (Through Monday)

Rank	Name	Earnings
1	Nick Faldo	\$2,351,250
2	Nor Coston	\$1,122,250
3	Lee Trevino	\$1,064,000
4	Tommy Aaron	\$729,000
5	Tommy Lasorda	\$728,000
6	Jack Nicklaus	\$689,000
7	Phil Mickelthwait	\$688,000
8	Tommy Lam	\$675,000
9	David Feherty	\$675,000
10	Tommy Morris	\$675,000

USFL standings

UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Ties	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	5	0	.667
San Diego	9	6	0	.600
San Antonio	8	7	0	.533
Memphis	7	8	0	.467
San Francisco	6	9	0	.400
San Jose	5	10	0	.333
Washington	4	11	0	.267
New York	3	12	0	.200
Los Angeles	2	13	0	.133
Atlanta	1	14	0	.067
Charlotte	0	15	0	.000

USFL statistics

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Ties	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	5	0	.667
San Diego	9	6	0	.600

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Transfer of Real Estate Transactions

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Jane Smith	456 Oak St	\$75,000
Bob Johnson	789 Elm St	\$30,000
Alice Brown	101 Pine St	\$100,000
Charlie White	202 Cedar St	\$40,000
Diana Green	303 Birch St	\$60,000
Frank Black	404 Spruce St	\$20,000
Grace Lee	505 Ash St	\$80,000
Henry King	606 Hickory St	\$35,000
Irene Hill	707 Walnut St	\$55,000
Jack Scott	808 Cherry St	\$45,000
Karen Adams	909 Peach St	\$65,000
Leo Baker	1010 Plum St	\$25,000
Mary Clark	1111 Apple St	\$90,000
Ned Evans	1212 Grape St	\$30,000
Olivia Foster	1313 Lemon St	\$70,000
Paul Gibson	1414 Orange St	\$40,000
Quinn Hall	1515 Pear St	\$85,000
Rachel King	1616 Raisin St	\$20,000
Sam Lane	1717 Strawberry St	\$60,000
Tina Miller	1818 Tangerine St	\$35,000
Uma Nelson	1919 Ugli Fruit St	\$50,000
Victor Ortiz	2020 Watermelon St	\$15,000
Wendy Price	2121 Zucchini St	\$70,000
Xavier Reed	2222 Yam St	\$30,000
Yvonne Stone	2323 Fig St	\$95,000
Zoe Taylor	2424 Olive St	\$40,000
Alice White	2525 Citrus St	\$60,000
Bob Yellow	2626 Peach St	\$25,000
Carol Green	2727 Apple St	\$80,000
Dave Blue	2828 Grape St	\$30,000
Eve Red	2929 Lemon St	\$70,000
Frank Purple	3030 Orange St	\$40,000
Grace Brown	3131 Pear St	\$85,000
Henry Gold	3232 Raisin St	\$20,000
Irene Silver	3333 Strawberry St	\$60,000
Jack Bronze	3434 Tangerine St	\$35,000
Karen Copper	3535 Ugli Fruit St	\$50,000
Leo Nickel	3636 Watermelon St	\$15,000
Mary Zinc	3737 Zucchini St	\$70,000
Ned Lead	3838 Yam St	\$30,000
Olivia Tin	3939 Fig St	\$95,000
Paul Platinum	4040 Olive St	\$40,000
Quinn Diamond	4141 Citrus St	\$60,000
Rachel Emerald	4242 Peach St	\$25,000
Sam Sapphire	4343 Apple St	\$80,000
Tina Ruby	4444 Grape St	\$30,000
Uma Garnet	4545 Lemon St	\$70,000
Victor Opal	4646 Orange St	\$40,000
Wendy Pearl	4747 Pear St	\$85,000
Xavier Amber	4848 Raisin St	\$20,000
Yvonne Jade	4949 Strawberry St	\$60,000
Zoe Onyx	5050 Tangerine St	\$35,000

Continued from Page D1

Coach Davitch — I hate to say it, but football wasn't any fun with him. Coach Erickson gave us new life. Coach Davitch is a good man, but he's big with public relations. He's not a really good recruiter, and not all that open with the players. Coach Erickson is frank and honest; he pulls no punches.

Coach Davitch would sit in the stands during practice, kind of like Bear Bryant. That's great if you're Bear Bryant and your program is established, but ours wasn't. Coach Erickson is right down on the field with us. He sweats as much as the players.

Somebody might want to bottle Hobart's sweat and market it as a kind of super-sweat. That he is equally adept at running as well as passing reflects his considerable athletic talent. Hobart provided another reminder of his gifts last

month in the conference track meet, when he finished sixth in a field of 13 in the decathlon competition, despite having trained a remarkably short period — between spring football practices and after those workouts ended.

Obviously enough, Hobart would like to test his talents in professional football. He acknowledges that because of the relative lack of attention Big Sky athletes receive, he'll need to repeat his 1982 performance — including leading Idaho into the playoffs — to attract substantial notice.

"I can't compare myself to John Elway or Dan Marino. But... I think I'll have an opportunity," he said. "I don't care where I play — Canada, the USFL. I'm not going to be picky or be a big contract problem."

The only people Ken Hobart wants to create problems for are Idaho's opponents.



A bird in the hand

Texas Rangers' catcher Jim Sundberg tries to trap a wayward parakeet with his mask in the

first inning of the Rangers' American League game with the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

The small visitor held up the game until several players chased it from the field.

Sports briefs

Stone cards hole-in-one

BURLEY — Troy Stone of Jackpot capped a near two-year amateur career Monday by scoring a hole-in-one during the Burley pro-am golf tournament.

Stone used a six-iron to accomplish the feat on the par three, 156-yard second hole. "It flew over the trap, bounced a couple of times and landed in just like a nut," he said. It was a stroke-hole for Stone who turned in a net zero for the team on that hole. However, the crew of Pro Bill Downs and amateurs Tom Miller and Don Whitney didn't quite get into the money.

Peterson wins IYR Scramble

BURLEY — Jerome Professional John Peterson went on a birdie binge to fire the low score of eight-under 63 to highlight the Idaho Youth Ranch scramble at Burley Municipal Golf Course Tuesday.

The scramble attracted a full field — including two-time national Open Champion Billy Casper — with all proceeds going to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Charles Park of Rupert, tournament chairman, said he was "eminently pleased" with the turnout, the weather and the enthusiasm of the field.

Peterson endured a bogey on the 17th green to shoot his 63, just two off the course record established last week by Burley assistant Professional Rob Ellis.

Glenn Blakeley of Burley was the low amateur with a six-under 65 while Barry Plaits, Boise pro, carded a 66. Casper, who provided a brief clinic and exhibition, had a 67. Several were tied at 69.

In the scramble, the team captains played out.

Pocastello pro Denny Howell's team won the scramble at 15 under par while three other groups were tied for second at 13 under.

Bowhunters set shoot Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bowhunters will conduct its "Safari Shoot" Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on the south fork of Shoshone Creek.

Registration will take place from 7 to 9 a.m. on the day of the shoot. Additionally, a fun shoot will be held Saturday evening at 5 p.m. and a chick shoot will take place during the lunch break on Sunday.

Entry fees are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Hundreds of dollars in door prizes, donated mostly by local merchants, will be given. Food will be available for entrants, as are overnight camping spots.

Racketeers run slated June 25

BURLEY — The Racketeers Racquetball Club will hold a 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer Fun Run on Saturday, June 25. The 10-K race is scheduled to start at 10 a.m., with the 5-K event following at 10:20.

The entry fee for both races is \$5. Sign-ups will take place only on the day of the race and will begin at 9 a.m. at the Racketeers Club located at 1150 East 18th St.

The club will provide refreshments and showers after the race. A post-race pool party will also be held. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers, and the first place man and woman will receive trophies.

For more information, please call 678-5011.

CSI Boosters meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Booster Club will hold a business meeting Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled for the hospitality room of Coors of Magic Valley, 888 Washington St.

Officers will be elected, and new CSI Coach Fred Trenkle will be on hand to meet CSI fans.

USFL coming to Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — United States Football League commissioner Chet Simmons Tuesday announced the awarding of a 1984 franchise to Jacksonville, bringing the total number of USFL teams next year to 18.

Jacksonville thus becomes the fourth expansion team to be announced for 1984, after Pittsburgh, San Diego and Houston.

Applications already have been approved from San Antonio, Texas, and Minneapolis-St. Paul and Simmons indicated announcements would be made shortly.

"We are delighted to bring a USFL franchise to the city of Jacksonville," Simmons told a news conference in the press box at the 80,000-seat Gator Bowl.

Fred Bullard, a millionaire Clearwater land developer and native of Jacksonville, is the owner of the franchise, which still has no name. He told the crowd it was "perhaps the most exciting moment of my life."

Jacksonville becomes the second city in Florida to have a USFL franchise, and the owner of the other franchise, the Tampa Bay Bandits, John Bassett, immediately proposed a Jacksonville-Tampa opener in 1984.

Cooney-Brown bout postponed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney's scheduled July 24 bout against undefeated Phil Brown has been postponed until Sept. 9, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Bob Halloran, vice president of Caesars World, said he was in New York Monday and the boxer's inflamed knuckle on his left hand prevented him from sparring effectively.

He said the Cooney-Brown bout, scheduled to be held at Caesars Palace, has been rescheduled to Sept. 9 as part of the undercard of the Aaron Pryor-Alexis Arguello World Boxing Association junior welterweight title fight, also at Caesars Palace.

Cooney, who was stopped in the 13th round by World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in a title bid June 21 1982, has not fought since.

Cooney's 18th-round matchup originally was set for June 18 but postponed until July 24 after Cooney injured his knuckle in training in May.

UCLA's Holton added to Wendell cage clinic

WENDELL — Michael Holton, a guard from UCLA who is expected to be an early selection in this month's National Basketball Association draft, will be among the counselors at the Northwest Basketball Clinic here next week.

Others will include UCLA assistant coach Kevin O'Connor and Cleveland Cavaliers' center Steve Hays, a graduate of Idaho State University.

Holton, a native of Pasadena, Calif., has been a three-year starter at UCLA

and was chosen team captain last year. He was teamed in the backcourt with Rod Foster in 1980 and helped the Bruins win a national championship that year.

O'Connor joined the Bruin staff in 1979 after assistant coaching stints at the University of Colorado and Virginia Tech.

Further information about the clinic can be obtained by phoning Wendell High School athletic director Yogi Behrens at 538-2620; Wendell High basketball coach Larry Gwartney at 324-1160 or Jerome High assistant basketball coach Ken Wright at 324-8767.

The camp, which is scheduled to begin Monday and end Friday, is open to both boys and girls.



MICHAEL HOLTON Top draft prospect

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Duran

Continued from Page D1

As usual, he was having problems finding sparring partners. In a sparring session, he managed to break the nose of Mike Youngblood, an undefeated middleweight. Soon after, his handlers came up with one Jorge Morales as a replacement.

"What we didn't know was that he (Morales) was a Puerto Rican. Like de Jesus," Brown recalled. "So the guy gets in the ring and starts telling Duran what de Jesus is going to do to him. It got ugly right away."

It exploded moments later when Morales delivered several complimentary remarks about Panama. Suddenly, Duran tried to rip his gloves off so he could take on Morales barefisted. After Morales ran from the ring, Duran attacked the Puerto Rican's father and several other bystanders.

It took 20 minutes to calm the Duran fury. But several weeks later, de Jesus went down in 12 as Duran won the combined WBA and World Boxing Council lightweight title.

"It's a mean streak, you know what I mean," Brown once said of Duran. "He's vicious in the ring. They're scared of his eyes, they're all scared of his eyes."

"When he looks at you and he's mad, he looks like the most vicious man on the face of the earth. That does something to any man."

Yet the fury could only take Duran so far. When he began his move up the weight classes, Duran's career seemed to waver. He beat Leonard for the WBC welterweight title that night in Montreal in June 1980, but then it all seemed to unravel.

There was the "no mas" loss to Leonard five months later in New Orleans, when Duran returned to Panama in disgrace. After a brief treatment, he returned as a junior middleweight. But he wasn't the same Duran.

There were ho-hum victories over Nino Gonzalez and Lajal Michellio. Then he lost a little shot in 15 rounds to Wilfred Benitez in January 1982. He followed that with a loss to unheralded Kirkland Laing and narrowly defeated Jimmy Batten last year.

But an impressive four-round win over ex-champion Pipino Cuevas last January heartened Duran, and now he thinks the Moore fight will keep a glorious career going.

"I'm not the same person," Duran says now. "I've worked hard. I'm not fighting this fight for the money. I want to prove I'm a champion. I'm doing this for the glory."

I hope Duran gets his glory Tuesday night, the night of his birthday. Yet no matter what happens — Duran has pulled down his pants in boxing history. Even if you saw Duran only once in the ring, there was no forgetting him.

The record now is 75-4, with 56 knockouts. A very special fighter, indeed.

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 - 057 Misc. for sale
 - 058 Computers
 - 059 Camera equipment
 - 070 Wanted to buy
 - 071 Shoes and clothing
 - 072 Antiques
 - 074 Musical Instruments
 - 076 Office equipment
 - 077 Radio, TV & stereos
 - 078 Furniture & carpets
 - 079 Appliances
 - 080 Heating & air cond.
 - 082 Building materials
 - 083 Garage sales
 - 084 Firewood
 - 087 Plants & trees
- Rentals**
 - 050 Furnished houses
 - 051 Unfurnished houses
 - 052 Furn. apt. & duplexes
 - 054 Unfurn. apt. & duplexes
 - 056 Rooms for rent
- 088 Variety foods**
- 090 Pets & pet supplies**
- 092 Auctions**
- Farmers' market**
 - 095 Fertilizer & top soil
 - 096 Farm seed
 - 097 Hay, grain & feed
 - 098 Farms for rent
 - 099 Pastures for rent
 - 100 Livestock goods
 - 101 Animal breeding
 - 102 Cattle
 - 104 Horses
 - 105 Horse equipment
 - 106 Swine
 - 108 Sheep
 - 110 Poultry & rabbits
 - 112 Irrigation
 - 113 Farms & ranch supplies
 - 114 Farm implements
 - 115 Farm work wanted
- Automotive**
 - 131 Auto service
 - 132 Auto parts & accessories
 - 133 Autos wanted
 - 134 Autos for rent
 - 135 Cycles & supplies
 - 136 Heavy equipment
 - 140 Trucks
 - 141 Vans
 - 142 Import sports cars
 - 143 4-wheel drives
 - 145 Antique autos
 - 149 Autos - AMK
 - 152 Autos - Buick
 - 154 Autos - Cadillac
 - 155 Autos - Chrysler
 - 156 Autos - Chevrolet
 - 160 Autos - Dodge
 - 182 Autos - Ford
 - 183 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
 - 186 Autos - Oldsmobile
 - 172 Autos - Pontiac
 - 173 Autos - Plymouth
 - 181 Autos - Ramblers
 - 175 Auto dealers
 - 340 Business directory



Times-News Tiger Ads

Pay to run your ad for one week and if it does not sell during that week we will either run your ad for another week FREE OF CHARGE (1st week) or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY!

*This offer only applies to ads that require payment before we publish your ad.

*Offer good only on items for sale.

*We will not run an ad that is not in the newspaper for one week less than the amount of time we have already run.

*Refunds must be picked up on ads that run within 7 days (not later).

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council (SCPIC) is seeking proposals to provide employment and training services to Title II eligible participants during the period of October 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984. Funding of proposals is dependent upon availability of JTPA Title II funding. To obtain further information, contact RFP packets. Interested organizations should contact the SCPIC Development, Region IV, 1250 Kootenai Blvd., P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Telephone: 734-8524. For information on the Title II proposals is June 24, 1983. The closing date for proposals is June 14, Wednesday, June 15, and Thursday, June 16, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

ping procedure in north glah.
Clair Hillman,
ACTING SECRETARY & MANAGER
PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 1, 8, and 15, 1983.

Announcements
001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less. deliveries. All occasions. 645 S. 1st. 734-2021.

002-Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG - AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri. 7:00am-1:00pm. Open by appointment. 1:30pm-2:30pm open to the public.
Shelter will be closed Friday, June 17.
1. 1 female Hound/German Shepherd X, black & tan, 5 years.
2. 1 female Terrier X, brown & black.
3. 1 male poodle X, white, 1 year.
4. 1 female Golden Retriever X, gold, 2 years.
5. 1 male Lab X, black X 3 months.
6. 1 female border collie, black & white, 18 months.
7. 1 female Lab X, gold & white, 8 months.
8. 1 female Blue Heeler, black, brown and gray, 4 mos.
X MEANS CROSSBREED
Call 324-6333
no answer 324-4313

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND SHELTER
LOCATED: 136 8TH AVE. W.

- 1. Australian shephdog, female, black and white.
- 2. Lab female, black.
- 3. Minitau X, female, black and white.
- 4. Brittany X, male, liver and white.
- 5. Collie female, black, brown and white.
- 6. Spaniel X, female, black.
- 7. Lab X, female, black.
- 8. Dachshund, male, brown.
- 9. Lab X, 2 male, 2 female, black-pup.
- 10. Lab male, black.
- 11. Poodle female, black.
- 12. Dingo X, male, gray and black.
- 13. Terrier, male, gray and white.
- 14. Terrier X, male, brown and white.
- 16. Shepherd X, female, gray and white.
- 18. Springer Spaniel, male, liver and white.

Hours: 8:00am to 12:00pm Monday thru Friday.
Dogs are 7:00am-2:00pm.
Please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an "as is" sale. Mixed dogs will be described, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. If you are having trouble describing, come to the pound or will grow dog. they would love to have a home.

LOST: Women's white linen jacket in downtown area. 733-2056.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: Set of keys including Honda car key, house key, etc. Call Tracy at 733-8320 to identify.

FOUND: Shrapney milk, brown, female, approx 10 months to 1 year old. Area of West Falls Ave. 734-4862.

LOST: Yorkshire Terrier, male. Last seen-Falls Ave. East, Reward. Call 733-5118. Joyce of 733-4997

003-Announcements
Boubas driving instruction - Coeur d'Alene, 423-5006 or 423-6751 exts.

004-Special Notices
HYPOGROSS has helped thousands. Weight loss, tobacco, student development. Call John, 324-7201. Inquiries welcome.
The house at 327 7th E. is NOT TO BE DISTURBED!
TIM DWAN W. Trained Gas & Diesel Mech. employed at City of Garage Import & Domestic. 734-7094.

005-Personals

In Wendell large bdrm use of kitchen in nice home reasonable rent. Prefer middle aged or young lady. 538-8515.

LAW SHOP
Unrepresented divorce, 375. Bankruptcy and corporation. 380. Wills, etc. Call 336-0732, 3619.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 543-4242 for a recorded new message weekly.

NEW SELECTION OF Novelties. We have stocked party plan novelties for 2 years. Come see what is available. Also new videos for Mature viewers. Front Page Book Store, Twin Falls.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time opening for experienced side assistant. Send resume to Box 526, c/o Times News, Box 548.

EXCITING Secretary position for college working party time with the Army Reserve. Call 733-2677.

AMBITION AND AGGRESSIVE Real Estate salesperson. Excellent commission schedule. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Limited, 321-7618 or 824-9622.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DEAD-END PROBLEMS? Trying to get Social Security? If you are having trouble getting your Social Security & failed call me at 733-3031.

HOTLINE
733-0123
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

BUSY UNSEX Styling Shop for college working party time with the Army Reserve. Call 733-2677.

MANAGER TRAINEE
One of the nation's largest retailers. On the job training. Leading to store management. Relocate in 13 Western States. Business Administration grad preferred. Send resume to Box 1450, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

OVERSIGHT - ALTERNATIVE outgrowth - Alternative group, family interventions, consulting, public relations. Exciting and challenging opportunity for an autonomous individual. Business training. Walker Center, ACT Box 841, Director, ID 83300, 924-5461.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS nights, experience not necessary, will train. Reply Box 626, c/o Times-News staff work-history, personal data & work references.

COMBAT ENGINEERS \$2000 cash bonus and \$4000 for college working party time with the Army Reserve. Call 733-2677.

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT Part time opening for experienced side assistant. Send resume to Box 526, c/o Times News, Box 548.

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008-Sales People

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY \$40,000-\$200,000 YOUR COMMISSION!
52 year old manufacturer seeks individuals with sales experience for top commission sales career opportunities. We provide 100% financing to our customers with a 50% approval rating. Call: **BOB CROCHALE** 1-800-247-1767

No Investment Required Excellent Opportunity Employer **MP**

SALES
New company opening in Twin Falls needs salesperson for energy control industry in various Magic Valley areas. Top commission! Excellent opportunity. Our training will qualify you to be a success for 40 positions. Call 734-2647 or 837-9333.

SALESMAN for Const. Supplies; Twin Falls, Sun Valley area. Car & base + commission. Resumes to Const. Specialties, P.O. Box 1089, Idaho Falls, 83401.

015-Babysitters

BRIGHT HORIZONS Daycare School is now pre-registered children. Ages 2-5. **EXP. babysitter**, my home, Near K-Mart, Good care, not night, preschool, active. Weekdays, ages 2-9. Please call 733-6655.

crisis/nursery - 3/4 year nursery has openings for 3-yr old girls as playmate to already established child. Call **INFANT CARE** by Tallyeigh Grandmother. Call 734-7628.

SUMMERTIME child care, Shows, playing, swimming, ceramics, hydroxide & bowling. Call 734-5135.

Situations Wanted
FEMALE MILKER, 10 years experience with dairy & beef cattle. 543-5406.
HOUSE OF OFFICE cleaning, exp. Excellent work. Good pay. Call 734-2100.
PAINTING & YARD work. Paint houses, fences, etc. Will do a good job. Call 733-3098 or 734-5283.
ROTTENLIVING - Call Arnold. 734-2100.
WILL DO yard work & lawn care at reasonable rates. Call 423-9869.
BEER BAR for opt. in Twin Falls. 423-9869.

BOSS WANTED
Must be able to hire a fire, transfer money, run the business, have a computer based company looking for a local person to run a distributorship handling Kodak products. Only \$500 needed for office. Will bring \$1000 profit every year. Call 503-230-5525 between 5am & noon daily.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Available: Herbalife Distributor 734-6362 Mon-Sat, 12-

002-Lost & Found

HIRE MY CLASSIFIED AD
I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

Action Ads
T.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS!
The Times-News Tiger offers "Guaranteed Results" or your money is refunded. Here's how it works:
* Ad must be at least for 2 days.
* Private Party Ads Only
* Offer good only on items for sale, real estate excluded.
* If your item doesn't sell, we will either run your ad one additional week free of charge or refund your money!
* Refunds must be picked up or cash returned within 7 days after the ad ends.

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:
Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word.
(Figure 4 Words Per Line)

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007-Jobs of Interest

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY, BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION is seeking proposals for Solicitation DE-FB79-03BP12759 will be received at the Procurement and Acquisition, Bonneville Power Administration, Lloyd Center Tower, 625 N. Milwaukie, 7th Floor, Portland, Oregon 97222, until 10:00 a.m. Pacific Time on June 16, 1983. The project consists of constructing 15 cubic yards of reinforced concrete footings; furnishing and placing 600 cubic yards of crushed rock; furnishing and installing and placing 100 cubic yards of fabric; constructing oil containment system with Government furnished oil/water separator; constructing electrical grounding system and planting 2,000 square feet of cover crop. This is a 100% Small Business Set-Aside in the price range of \$25,000 to \$100,000. Plans and specifications are available approximately June 22, 1983, may be obtained at the above address or telephone (503) 230-5182. PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 16, Thursday, June 16, 1983.

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017-054

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Dear Past, I would not ask you to return, because you made me what I am." - Maxine Negley.

Players who stay wedded to their past are likely to lose today's laydown slam. Instead of developing a plan and then drawing trumps, they draw trumps first and then look for a way to recover.

If West leads a spade instead of a diamond, South need not worry about developing a plan. He takes the finesse and if East returns a club, the slam goes down quickly. Against the normal lead of the diamond queen, South has more thinking to do.

If he wins the diamond and draws trumps, the slam is destined for defeat. After the trumps are in, a club is led to dummy's jack and a diamond to South's hand. Two tricks for West, dummy's club queen. West wily ducks both leads and with the lead in dummy, South has no entry back to his hand to repeat the club play. Two tricks for the defense; down one declarer (unless South finds the unusual play of a low spade from dummy after winning a second club).

South should cash only one high trump and lead a club at trick three. Dummy's jack wins and now the trumps are drawn. A second club is led to dummy's queen and South gets to his hand with a diamond. A third round of clubs establishes dummy's club king and there is no need for a losing spade finesse.

Those who fail to make slams like this one would be better off with an original spade lead. When East wins his king, he must guess which minor suit to return and East has the opportunity to blow the slam instead of South.

Opening lead: Diamond queen

South holds: 4-11-B

West: K J 4 2, 9 8 7 6 2, Q 8 3

North: A 10 9 8, 7 6 5 4 3, K Q J 10 9 8

South: A 10 9 8, 7 6 5 4 3, K Q J 10 9 8

ANSWER: Spade deuce. Against a small slam in a suit-be aggressive. Try to establish a trick before declarer can discard on a side suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, or to the address stamped envelope for reply.

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Selected offers-Rentals

017-Business Opps.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... No money down... 24-hour business... Excellent location... Call 733-4542

Real estate

020-Open Houses... 030-New Home For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale... 037-Farms & Ranches

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$20,000... BUREN VENEY Northeast... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room... Call 733-4542

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FOR SALE by owner... 1000 acre... 1000 acre... Call 733-4542

044-Condominiums

FLUSH 2 Story Condo... 2 bdrm, bath, fireplace... Call 733-4542

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NE OF BURL, beautiful 3 bdrm... Call 733-4542

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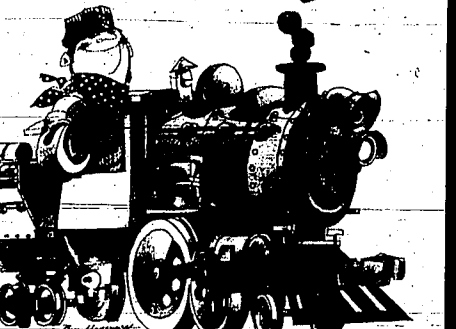
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results you want? classifieds! TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931



Rentals-Farmers' market

054-112

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm duplex, carpeted, tile floors, private fenced yard, close to schools, etc. Call 332-3166.
ENERGY efficient large duplex, 2 bdrm, water, a.n., yard, call 332-2546.

055—Office Rentals

OFFICE SPACE for rent, central office available, good location, 734-7518.
OFFICE AVAILABLE FOR LEASE, convenient location, ample parking, reasonable rates, call 440-3037.

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING Everything in gold & silver, cash, jewelry, etc. 252 N. Main, 723-8562.
Cash Paid for non-working Ring & Fingers! Also Cash Paid for Gold, Silver & Diamonds.
Wanted: Cannon model FTB 33mm Camera in working order, 435-4306.

075—Furn. & Carpets

GOLD CARPET, shag, in good condition. For more info, call 332-7444.
KING Size Water Bed Set w/dresser, mirror, cont. bed, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, 2nd floor, Twin Bed, Window A/C, Misc. Items, All in exc. cond. 734-3278.

085—Variety Foods

FRESH FROM WASH. STRAWBERRIES \$10.50/flat. Raspberries \$10.50/flat.
GOOSEBERRIES \$13.50/flat.
RASPBERRIES \$475/2000.
ASPARAGUS \$200.
Order The Berry Patch.
Between 8-10.

090—Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, purebred, 8 weeks. Male \$600. Female \$550. Call evening 837-4444.
GREAT Father's Day Gift! AKC Chesapeake Bay Retriever puppy, Exc. field & water fowl hunter. \$45-650.
NEW PUP OR KITTY? Physical exam, vaccinations, training book & gifts all for free.

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

1st Cutting hay for sale behind 323-8461.
100 TON 1ST Cutting in field. North of Jerome, Call 324-2000.
127 ON 1st cutting of hay. Will sell any amount. \$70 & ton. 324-6929.

056—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

LARGE clean 3 Bedroom in Twin Falls. Carpet, drapes, appliances, 2 car garage, 2500 sq. ft. 332-4444.
LARGE 2 Bedroom, stove & refrigerator, furnished, 203 4th St. North. 734-8252 after 5pm.
NICE 2 Bdrm Apt. stove, refrigerator, all utility except lights, \$170. \$75 deposit. No pets. 734-7466.

057—Office Rentals

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - 2 or more offices, reception area, secretary pool, large conference room, library, close to courthouse. 734-7518.
CONDOMINIUMS - SUN VALLEY CONDO'S FOR RENT. Summer rates. 200-467-3000 weekdays.

071—Antiques

ANTIQUE BATH TUB with cast iron feet, good condition, \$100. 734-2626.
ANTIQUE Oak Chest of drawers for sale. 734-2873.

072—Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 733-1421.
QUEEN SIZE mattress and bed. 733-1421.
USED Vandy, mirror and stool. Banner, 733-1421.

091—Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE Purebred Blonde Cocker Spaniel puppy, 90. No papers. 324-7315.
AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy \$100. Call 734-3802.
AKC Reg. parti-colored cocker spaniel at call, 734-3802.

098—Farm Seed

TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed. Delivered. Bob Hamilton, 734-3587 before 8:30am or after 5pm.
ANTQUES, COLLECTIBLES (AUCTION). June 19 at 343 W. Syphon Rd. Chubbuck. 12 noon. 232-9003.

099—Hay, Grain & Feed

Attention Alfalfa Growers: Would you like to be your own boss? 20-25% moisture for as little as \$2.60 per ton. For more information call 875-3767 or 324-4351.
FREE 15 ACRES grass hay, you harvest. Call 534-8268.

058—Office Rentals

APPROX. 600 sq. ft. Available in 2nd campus Commons area. 733-4200.
Available 2 offices near Recreation Center area rooms. Evance Property Management, 734-1001.
EXCELLENT LOCATION! 100 Blue Lakes North. 1 Approx. 1200 sq. ft. Call approximately 500 So. Ft. Call for details. 734-8262.

059—Office Rentals

2 WAY Electric Intercom, 50' x 100' ft. tile floor, wood cups, 47' Banquet stainless steel electric top coffee pot, 2 way automatic sprinkler, 32. 734-1064.
WHOLE-ENTERTAINMENT Center, color TV, new tube with stereo, automatic turntable, automatic cabinet, 115 volt, 200 watt. Worm prods \$8 a set. We buy night crawlers. Call 328-5450.

073—Antiques

MR. SMITH'S DOLL HOUSE. Classes available to make porcelain dolls. Wigs, stances & doll supplies. Vinyl & porcelain dolls for sale. We buy & consign. We repair old dolls. 732-5335.

076—Furn. & Carpets

WASHER and DRYER for sale. In good condition. 733-1421.
WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, pair, won't last at 339. Call 733-1421.
17.8 Cubic Ft. Frostless ADMIRAL Refrigerator, Copper Look, 12 month warranty. 732-4334.

092—Building Materials

ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber. 220-290 per 1000 lbs. Call 332-4444.
1 1/2" x 12" Fir post, 33.49.
3" x 8" Cladwood Siding, 45.49.
8" x 16" CD Shop Lumber, 47.99.

093—Garage Sales

BACK YARD sale, lots of goodies, Fiat, & Sai, corner of Falls & Desert View Dr. 734-3104.
GARAGE SALE - Thurs 9-11. 2 1/2 miles E of Blue River on Falls Rd. E.
GARAGE SALE - Tues-Fri 11-4. Furn. baby clothes, misc. 525-0200 St. Garage.

094—Farm Implements

NEW WINDROWERS AS IS USED WINDROWERS AS IS
IH Model 275 W/14 Dual Auger Platform \$3500
IH 5000-D Model W/Cab. 14' Platform & Cond. \$21,500

060—Office Rentals

2 BDRM APT East side. W/D, central air, tile floors, bathroom, air conditioning, 2 car garage, \$735-1850.
RENTAL: 2320 2 bdrm, carpeted, drapes, good cond. Jerome park, 734-4740.

061—Office Rentals

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture—dressing room, stools, chairs, and roll top desks. The Marty Carter Center, 733-9480, 2118 Fourth Street, Twin Falls, ID.
USED PLANO in good condition. 1900, 1804 Kalamazoo. President Wood, 3900, 733-7887 after 5pm.

074—Antiques

WASHER and DRYER for sale. In good condition. 733-1421.
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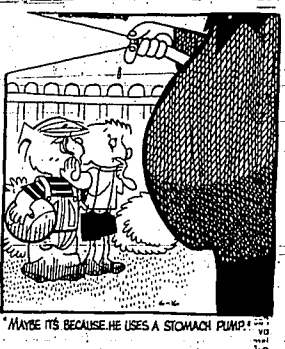
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Farmers' market-Automotive

114-Farm Implements
1047 NEW HOLLAND
Stacker, 3 water, 28' bales.

115-Farm Supplies
Agriculture Buildings: 1-
2000. Retail price \$2500.

115-Farm Implements
GOOSENECK 5th Wheel
Locking, 1500 or
beater offer, 428-8658.

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125-Travel Trailers
27' AIR STREAM, like new,
637-6044 days, 637-6292 every
Fagerman.

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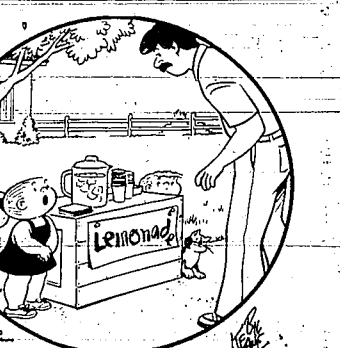
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Automotive

142-175

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 DATSUN 200 GX, 71,000 miles, new paint, good tires, \$2,800. Call 336-5231 for John, or 823-4342 after 5.

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1982 MAZDA RX3-618L. In storage just waiting to be driven. Like new. Call 788-4913 or 725-5278.

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142-4 Wheel Drives

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1982 Dodge Ram 4x4 D-50. PG, PB, \$3000 down & take over payment. 724-5272.

72 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, new paint, good condition. Call 733-5372.

77 FORD F100 4x4, 300-5 eng. Mag wheels, 8100 package. Make offer. 823-5240 alt. 5.

1981 CHEVY 1/2 ton. New paint & upholstery. Original engine. 826-5650.

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1982 Chevy Chevette No. 3-172. 4 cyl. 4 speed, metallic gold. Was \$2495. NOW \$4380

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1979 Mercury Capri No. 3-130. 4 cyl. 5 speed, low miles. Was \$4295. NOW \$2990

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"A man will sometimes devote all his life to the development of one part of his body—the wishbone." - Robert Frost.

South exercised his wishbone in his play of today's no-trump game. He hoped to duck a trick to West but he made a silly play to let West off the hook.

South started the first spade, won the second and paused to count his tricks. There were only eight tricks on top, so a ninth had to be developed in a red suit while hoping that West had started with only two spades. East's overall reduced the chances in hearts, so South reasoned that his best chance was to find diamonds 3-2, with West holding the third diamond.

South played his diamond king. West dropped his queen and it was all over. The third diamond went to East and East took his spades to beat the game by two.

South was right to play the diamonds, but he was wrong in how he did it. He should start by leading a low diamond towards dummy. If West plays the queen, he is allowed to win and the rest is easy.

If West plays the nine, dummy wins the ace and a low diamond is led from dummy. After East plays low, South plays his eight and West wins the queen. West has no spade left, the

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ 1♠
2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade eight

South holds: 6-15-B

North-South
♠ K J 10 9 8 5
♥ J 7 2
♦ 9 3
♣ A K J 2

Answers: Four spades. Game is a fair shot opposite many minimums, so it's better to bluff than invite a game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13463, Boise 83723, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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POWER WAGON 244 low miles

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Excellent condition, V-8, front wheel drive

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1961 CABILLAC. Original, sound running condition. Call 326-4708.

1956 CORV. Restorable. Body excellent. \$500 or best offer. Call 336-2611.

1968 SS - Camaro. Complete, reconditioned. AM/FM stereo tape deck, 1977-350 V-8, power windows, 4 door, 23,000. Special \$2995. 733-3730 or see at 430 S. Locust.

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SHARP 66 Rambler, 6 cyl. Auto, new paint & tires low miles, 23 mpg, \$550. 886-2150

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1972 BUICK SKYLARK. Good condition. 4748 or best offer. Call 834-8510.

78 RIVERA FWD. All extras, reg. \$6500 sell for \$3795/best offer. Call 787-3675.

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