

Bicyclists break from long ride - B1

Houston Rockets get a boost - B3

Trade deficit a record - B5

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Reagan faces press, crowds about economy



By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON—Declaring the economy "is beginning to sparkle," President Reagan revised upward Tuesday his estimate of the national recovery and called on Congress to stick with his tax reduction and budget cutting program.

Reagan announced the administration is boosting its official projection of the nation's economic growth rate for the year from 4.7 percent to 5.5 percent — the second improved revision of the estimate since the first of the year.

The rosy economic progress report was delivered at the opening of a nationally televised news conference that was dominated by questions about "Carter campaign materials secretly obtained by the Reagan camp during the 1980 race for the White House."

Reagan repeatedly shied from questions about the ethics of using the documents, insisting he never saw the material and it did not influence his performance in the candidates' climactic debate just a few days before the election — an encounter

which President Carter is considered to have lost. "Everything that was used in that debate had been used over and over in the campaign," Reagan said, rejecting suggestions that his aides' access to material used to develop Carter's strategy for the clash made any difference in the outcome.

Formally facing reporters for the first time in six weeks, the president also:

- Renewed his pledge to veto any effort to limit the July 1 income tax cut in the unlikely event it passes Congress, and repeated that he will veto spending bills "that bust the budget."
- Disputed charges he is "a rich man's president," declaring, "The rich don't need my help and I'm not doing anything to help them."
- Suggested failure to provide all the aid he has requested for Central American nations offers the U.S.-backed governments a choice "between instant death and letting those nations bleed to death."

- Allowed that "presidents never say never," but repeated there are "no plans" for American troops to go to Central America to stop communist insurrections.

Reagan kicked off the 18th news conference of his

presidency with a statement on the economy, stressing it "is strong and getting stronger." He conceded there is a long way to go," but said there are "solid signs of hope."

"I'm pleased to announce tonight that we are revising upward our projection of this year's economic growth from 4.7 to 5.5 percent. America's economy is beginning to sparkle," he said.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the increased estimate for economic growth should trim about \$10 billion from the administration's estimate of a \$208 billion budget deficit this year.

Feldstein said the administration now projects unemployment at around 9.5 percent in the fourth quarter of this year, instead of 10.4 percent first projected, a figure it revised to 9.7 percent in April. Several executives in the financial community expressed little surprise at the revised growth projection.

Monte Gordon, a Dreyfus Corp. vice president in New York, said he did not think Reagan's announcement would "have any significant effect on

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Court cancels life sentence

For man who wrote bad check

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, declaring by a 5-4 margin that the punishment should fit the crime, Tuesday struck down a South Dakota man's sentence of life in prison without parole for writing a \$100 bad check.

The justices ruled the harsh sentence was "significantly disproportionate" to habitual offender Jerry Buckley Helm's crime and violated the Constitution's ban against cruel and unusual punishment.

The ruling not only entitles Helm, 40 and now in jail, to a more lenient sentence, but also represents a significant shift in the high court's views on excessive prison terms.

Breaking with a conservative trend

that emerged only three years ago, Tuesday's high court decision cautiously but clearly opens the door for courts to begin examining whether prison sentences fit a crime.

"We hold as a matter of principle that a criminal sentence must be proportionate to the crime," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the court.

But he warned it will be "exceptionally rare" for a sentence to be struck down because "substantial deference" must be given to state lawmakers and sentencing judges who choose the penalties for specific crimes.

Ordinarily, the maximum South Dakota penalty for a bad check is five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. But since it was Helm's seventh non-violent felony conviction he was ruled

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Slim margin OKs Filer school bond

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Residents of the Filer School District passed a \$1.985 million bond issue Tuesday — barely.

A two-thirds majority was required for the issue to pass. It received the approval of 67.7 percent of the voters who went to the polls in the special election.

The money raised by the bond issue will be used to renovate all of the district's existing buildings and replace some classrooms.

Amid hopes and hollers of jubilation from school officials, members of a citizens advisory committee and other residents, the final tally came in at 623 "yes" votes; 927 residents voted.

Shortly before 9 p.m., the votes that were cast at Hollister Elementary School were brought to Filer High School.

"Hollister carried it," shouted members of the group. "This will be the first bond passed in over 18 months in the state," said Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky.

"We're just ticked pink, that's all. It's great. I'm in a state of shock."

The advisory committee that studied the problems facing the Filer schools and then recommended the bond issue was instrumental in getting it passed, said school board Chairman Al Ochsner.

"They're the ones that ran the whole show" and informed the people about the issue, he said.

Jerry Armstrong, of the Twin Falls architectural firm of Gile-Armstrong, said the school district, with a population of approximately 3,500, really needed the bond-issue victory. The schools "require" renovation, "rehabilitation, energy conservation and room for growth, he said.

Now that the issue has passed, Armstrong said he will start on the architectural drawings immediately.

Some of the renovation plans should be ready in three to four months, he said. Since the project will be completed in phases, plans for the new classrooms at the high school and elementary school will take six to eight months before they are ready, he said.



Dogged pursuit of education

These three dogs are some of the eager students in Donna Stalley's dog obedience class, which meets twice a week at the College of Southern Idaho. The course is taught

through the continuing education program at CSI. The next session starts in September.

Better times may hurt state's colleges

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

McCALL — Full economic recovery in Idaho will prompt "a major exodus" of faculty members from state universities unless wages for the instructors are boosted significantly, the chairman of a higher education task force said Tuesday.

John Clute, a vice-president at Boise Cascade Corp., said salaries for teachers at Idaho's three major colleges are well below those paid in neighboring states.

He said the average professor at the University of Idaho earns \$29,901 per year — \$4,000 less than is paid at comparable universities in nearby states. Faculty also earn \$4,000 less at Boise State and earn \$2,400 less annually at Idaho State, he said.

Clute, chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry task force, said the migration of instructors already has begun in Idaho as teachers perceive a lack of commitment to higher education on the part of the Legislature.

But he said that loss has been slowed by a recession, which reduced job opportunities and made it difficult for teachers to sell homes and buy new residences.

"We have found we are losing faculty, and once the economy picks up and makes moving more feasible, we will see a major exodus of faculty from the state," Clute said.

He said high-quality professors "like the academic life and are willing to make some sacrifices to stay in it." "But they reach a point where they

can no longer afford to do it, and I think we are at that point," he told an IACI meeting.

The recommendation that faculty salaries be boosted is among preliminary suggestions made by the task force for improving Idaho's higher education system.

Other recommendations include setting up a six-institution community college system, removing community college courses from the three universities and tightening admissions standards for college-bound students.

Setback for right-to-life groups

Senate votes to kill amendment on abortion

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would have overturned the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion and sent the issue back to the states.

The vote was 50-49 against the amendment — 18 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority — with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voting present. The amendment said: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution."

All four Democratic presidential hopefuls — John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California, Ernest Hollings of North Carolina and Gary Hart of Colorado — voted against

the amendment. Idaho's senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, favored the measure.

After the vote, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the opposition, told reporters: "The right to life forces have created and are on the decline. Today, the Senate said 'Enough. You've been at it for 10 years. You've had your day in court twice. You've had your day in the Senate and several other times. And that's it.'"

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsor of the amendment, said: "What's important is that in essence, it was a 50-50 vote. I would say, it sends a message to the courts and the country that this is an issue that has to be resolved."

Both Hatch and Packwood said the vote to

defeat the amendment was a "benchmark" in the decade-long debate on abortion. Most of the previous 50 votes were on amendments to unrelated bills; this one was a straight vote on the issue itself.

John Stattuck, legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union, hailed the Senate vote as a "smashing victory for the Constitution."

The National Abortion Rights Action League expressed satisfaction at the vote. "Our opponents are weak and in disarray," said Nanelle Falkenberg, the group's executive director.

Ms. Falkenberg's words echoed sentiments that the pro-life forces were split between those who favored Hatch's approach, such as the Catholic bishops, and those who wanted an

outright ban on abortion, such as evangelical groups.

In the final arguments of the 10-hour debate, Hatch said 2 million abortions a year are "demoralizing" the country. Packwood said approval of the amendment would have meant that the debate would go on in every campaign in every state legislature for a generation.

The amendment would have required a two-thirds vote of approval in both chambers of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states to become law.

Norman Bendirah, of the anti-abortion Christian Action Council, said, "Abortion is not dead in the 98th Congress. The Hatch amendment is just the first of a series of votes the House and Senate will face on abortion." Frances Kissling, executive director of

Catholic Pro a Free Choice, said, "This is a clear indication that legal abortion is no longer a political issue. The courts, the legislature and the people have stated this is a matter for private conscience."

Jane Grunebeaum, of the National Abortion Federation, said: "Today's decisive defeat of the Hatch amendment put the Senate on record in support of what the health care community has urged for years."

"This vote on a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion is a fundamental health care right."

Cranston said the amendment would "invite the same dire consequences" of disrespect for the law that the Prohibition amendment, "a miserable failure," caused earlier in this century.

Briefly

Governors against land sales

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI) — A committee of Western governors voted Tuesday to oppose the Reagan administration's plan to dispose of surplus federal land.

The resolutions committee at the Western Governors' Conference voted to consolidate the resolutions of three governors opposed to the policy — Gov. George Ariyoshi of Hawaii, John Evans of Idaho and Ricardo Bordaberry of Guam.

The pending resolution will be voted on by the full conference on Wednesday, the last day of the three-day annual meeting.

At issue is a policy started in March, 1982, to review all possible future sales and transfers of public lands with the intent of discouraging transfers of such land to nonprofit agencies, states and local governments.

Money from the sale of the land would be used to reduce the federal deficit.

Committee restores B-1 funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, using new Reagan administration inflation estimates as a justification, voted Tuesday to restore \$1.7 billion in military spending cuts, including \$888.7 million for the B-1 bomber.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., immediately attacked the move as "ill-fated" and used a parliamentary tactic to temporarily keep the committee from approving a defense authorization bill containing the B-1 money.

But committee chairman John Tower, R-Texas, scheduled an evening session during which the panel approved the bill, which contains about \$241 billion in spending for 1984.

School district is bankrupt

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The main school system in San Jose declared bankruptcy Tuesday. The action was believed the first time a public school system has been declared to file bankruptcy papers since the Depression.

Trustees of the San Jose Unified School District, 10th largest in California, voted unanimously to order their attorney to file bankruptcy Thursday in federal court.

The vote was no surprise. District Superintendent William Barma said before the meeting the move was "virtually assured." The school system's attorney said no school district in the United States has declared bankruptcy since 1933.

Tainted gravy still missing

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A health official said New Jersey faced a "substantial" health threat after tests proved negative Tuesday night on a bottle of gravy mix thought to be the last of four bottles spiked with a deadly insecticide.

Department of Health spokeswoman Amy Collings said she hoped "the substantial public health threat will be abated" soon.

"The mystery continues," she said. "We just continue to search for the bottle. The longer the delay, the more concern we have. It's discouraging in that we keep getting our hopes up that this will be the final bottle."

FERC halts hydro exemptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has halted exemptions for small hydroelectric projects pending a review of rules and regulations.

James Hoeker, FERC's deputy assistant general counsel, confirmed Tuesday the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington — at the request of the agency — had suspended action pending an internal FERC study.

Hoeker said the study probably would not be completed before the end of the summer.

A coalition of environmental groups led by the National Wildlife Federation had filed a suit alleging agency was issuing exemptions for the small hydro projects without adequate environmental safeguards and without consulting states.

Air Force transport crashes

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — The search for survivors of a crashed Air Force transport plane was called off because of darkness Tuesday in a remote military restricted area north of Nellis Air Force Base.

Lt. Liz Layne-Jones of the Nellis AFB Information office said, "The status of the crew is unknown." The plane was assigned to Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, and had been en route to a training mission.

The Air Force spokeswoman said searchers had reached the crash site but could not explain why officials would not provide information on the number of people aboard the aircraft nor their status more than seven hours following the crash during a routine training mission.

Father kills infant son

HARVEY, Ill. (UPI) — A 35-year-old man was charged Tuesday with killing his newborn son in a hospital recovery room after watching the child's birth only an hour before.

The child had been born with a cleft palate, a birth defect which can usually be corrected by surgery.

Detective Ray Cobb said Daniel McKay, a Will County veterinarian, was charged with the murder of the infant, McKay was with his wife, Carol, when the child was born at 11:52 p.m. Monday at Ingalls Memorial Hospital. The boy was declared dead at 12:27 a.m. Tuesday.

McKay, who had been in the delivery room with his wife, Carol, 34, allegedly seized the infant in the recovery room and slammed his head against the floor.

Reagan

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The stock market Wednesday... He is just acknowledging what the market already knew.

Ricky Harrington of Interstate Securities in Charlotte, N.C., said, "I don't think there was anything significant about that statement on the GNP."

Reagan also reiterated his call for cuts in domestic spending to control the deficit — one force that could rekindle inflation — and said, "For the good of the country, I appeal to the Congress to work with us and refrain from raising taxes."

"I believe we still have a coalition in the Congress that believes, as we do, that domestic spending must be reduced," he said.

The president also said the benefits of the 10 percent income tax rate cut would go into effect Friday should not be capped at about \$700 per return, as Democrats have proposed.

"The tax cap must not and will not become law," he declared, saying the limit would be unfair to millions of small businesses, farmers and middle income Americans.

The Democratic-controlled House approved a cap last week, but Republican leaders predict the Senate will reject the limit Wednesday.

While the news conference began with Reagan reading a statement on the economy and included a number of questions about Central America, it returned repeatedly to the Carter briefing book.

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3 die when turnpike bridge caves in

By STEVEN N. COHN
United Press International

GREENWICH, Conn. — A 100-foot section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge collapsed in pre-dawn darkness Tuesday killing three people and critically injuring three others in vehicles that plunged 70 feet into the Mianus River.

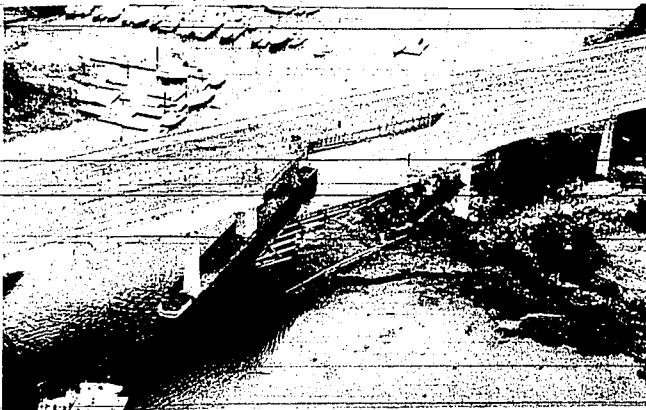
State and federal investigations were on the scene of the 1:28 a.m. partial collapse that triggered a massive traffic jam on Interstate 85 — a major artery that carries 90,000 vehicles a day between New York and Connecticut.

National Guard helicopters helped reroute traffic onto U.S. 1 and the Merritt Parkway, but rush-hour traffic to New York was backed up 15 miles.

There was no immediate indication what caused the section of the Mianus Bridge to collapse, but investigators were checking a report one of the pins used in its construction apparently was sheared off. The 25-year-old bridge was inspected less than a year ago with no major problems reported.

One resident in Greenwich — an affluent bedroom community 20-50 miles from New York City — have complained of strange sounds from the bridge and vibrations they could feel in their homes.

State police said two vehicles were on the section of the three eastbound lanes when it plummeted into the river, and two other vehicles ran off



This aerial view of the Mianus Bridge shows the collapsed section

the bridge spanning the scenic Cos Cob yacht harbor.

Twisted wreckage, chunks of concrete and asphalt and live power lines were knocked into the water when the section dropped. The three westbound lanes remained intact but the entire bridge was closed.

It was the second major tragedy on the turnpike since Jan. 19, when seven people burned to death after a tractor-trailer truck slammed into several autos at the Stratford toll plaza.

Gov. William O'Neill, at the scene, said the State Transportation Department will inspect all bridges on the turnpike. He ordered state police

to investigate the collapse as well as complaints of odd noises from the span.

State Transportation Commissioner J. Williams Burns said the section that fell was wedged between two expansion joints, and it was possible a support hanger pin was severed.

Vatican will be conduit for money for Poland

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Polish church and government agreed before Pope John Paul II's homecoming to establish a church-run foundation that will channel millions of Western dollars into loans and grants to boost the depressed Polish economy, sources said Tuesday.

In Washington, President Reagan said he would consider lifting sanctions on Warsaw if the Communist government followed the pope's plea and permitted formation of "a free union that is not subject to government control." "If they did that, I think we would review what we are doing."

The agreement appeared to be part of a larger deal struck by the church in which informed sources said the Vatican agreed to urge former Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa to step aside in

return for a pledge to lift martial law and enact reforms.

The diplomatic and church sources, who asked not to be identified, said Polish Primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp and the Polish government reached agreement on the foundation before the pope began his eight-day trip to Poland June 16.

They said the church-supervised foundation was expected to handle millions of dollars in loans or grants from the West and funnel the money into the sluggish Polish economy, particularly into agriculture and small businesses.

A diplomatic source said the money would come from some major Western foundations. Polish ethnic communities in the West, European Common Market countries and wealthy Roman Catholic

dioceses in the West. Plans for the foundation, which was Glemp's idea, provide for the church to receive the money from the Western sources and administer it together with the government.

The sources said the agreement could be a prelude to the lifting of martial law, imposed Dec. 13, 1981, and partially lifted a year later, and Western economic sanctions.

"Both sides, both the government and the church, would gain from this arrangement. It will be an incentive to loosen things up as far as sanctions are concerned," the diplomatic source said.

"It's certainly a favorable element involved in lifting sanctions, but people are waiting for martial law to be lifted," the diplomatic said.

NEA has conditions for merit pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest teachers union, under pressure to back merit pay for teachers, issued a position paper Tuesday listing some steps it said must be taken to make any such plan acceptable.

National Education Association said vital elements include advice from teachers, a non-arbitrary selection process and an increase in the base salary of all teachers — now among the country's lowest paid professionals.

President Reagan has embraced merit pay as a way to attract and retain top teachers and upgrade America's troubled schools. At the same time, he has blasted the 1.7-million member NEA for opposing earlier merit pay plans.

Mary Futrell, NEA's secretary-treasurer, issued the association's position paper at a hearing of the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Education and Employment.

"NEA believes the long-range goal for education as a national priority must be outstanding teachers across

the board in all schools and all classrooms," she said.

The NEA "identified several criteria that are essential for any sound plan to retain and reward excellent teachers" and said it would "seriously review and consider plans" that meet these guidelines. The paper came on the eve of a one-day NEA conference in Philadelphia to discuss a recent report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education that found public schools engulfed by a "rising tide of mediocrity."

Increased pay for teachers, including merit pay, was among the commission's recommendations which ranged from more homework to an 11-month school year.

In responding to the report and the vast amount of interest in education it has generated, Reagan has been pushing for merit pay, and has chided the NEA for opposing previous teacher merit pay plans, particularly one it helped defeat earlier this year in Tennessee.

This debate has put the NEA in a difficult position, since it is now con-

sidering Democratic presidential candidates for endorsement. Contenders are said to be uneasy about the NEA's perceived negative stance.

Said Ms. Futrell: "Since the national discussion on excellence in education began in earnest several months ago, a clear message has come from the nation's media about the NEA's position on merit pay; that we do not support it in any way, shape, or form."

"I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to set that record straight. What NEA opposes and has for many years is a merit pay plan based on favoritism, subjective evaluation of teachers, or arbitrary standards."

She said the Tennessee plan, proposed by Gov. Lamar Alexander, independent of NEA's state affiliate, would have been ripe for abuse and would benefit only a few teachers.

While not embracing a California-type plan, Ms. Futrell noted teachers there were consulted before it was proposed and said it "calls for general pay raises."



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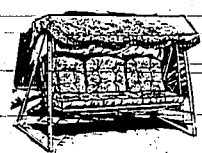
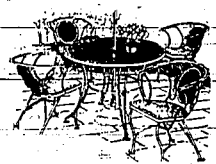


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404 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (at Fair Ave.)
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Jerome Office
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City 'goes for it' on new pool plan

After several months of discussion in the community, the Twin Falls City Council has taken the lead in developing plans for a new swimming pool for the city which, if all goes well, could be open by next summer.

In our judgment, the decision to go ahead is the right one and comes not a moment too soon.

When the Harmon Park pool was written off earlier this year, the council wisely asked for citizen input into what direction it should go. There were a number of choices, including a joint pool with the Twin Falls School District and perhaps with the College of Southern Idaho.

A citizens' committee explored several alternatives and probed community support, which appears to be broad for a pool, but probably less solid on how it should be funded.

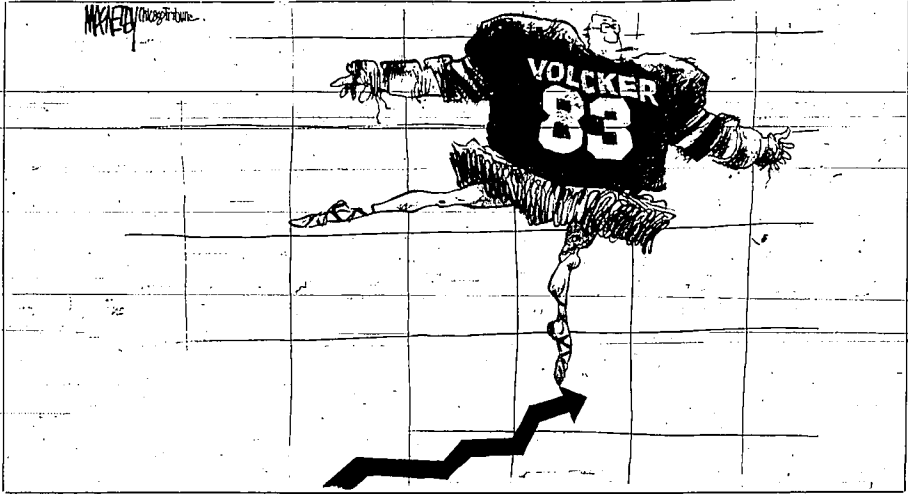
With time slipping away, the council has taken the lead and decided on several main points: The pool will be an outdoor one, but which perhaps might be enclosed later. It will be 25 meters long and eight lanes wide with a separate diving and training area. If possible, it will use geothermal water.

With those decisions made, the council can go ahead with basic design work and consider two other critical decisions: location and funding.

In both of those, the choices have been narrowed considerably already. The location is down to either Harmon Park or Frontier Field. Funding may be more complex, but the council seems to be moving toward a combination of private contributions and budgeting from the city's capital improvement account.

Neither apparently would involve new taxes. That is sure to please residents. City Manager Tom Courtney puts the total cost at perhaps \$500,000, with the city's contribution perhaps half. That would leave \$250,000 to raise from private sources, which seems to us a reasonable goal.

All in all, we think the council has made wise choices so far, given the limitations of money. We support its efforts to set a pool plan in motion toward an opening date of next summer.



Medicine undermines court decisions

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor makes a strong argument when she says the Supreme Court is "on a collision course with itself" in its decisions on abortion.

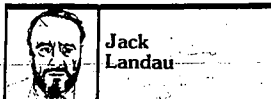
It is increasingly clear that the developments of modern medicine are undermining the high court's decisions on the constitutional right of women to have abortions and the right of the state to preserve the life of the mother and the viability of fetal life.

The dilemma the court faces stems from two developments over the last decade: Medical advances are making abortions safer at later stages of pregnancy, and they are helping to preserve the life of unborn children at earlier stages of pregnancy.

If these advances continue, there will come a time soon when a fetus can be preserved almost from the moment of conception, and when an abortion can be done safely in an outpatient clinic in the ninth month of pregnancy.

These medical advances are, as O'Connor notes, destroying the neat constitutional compromise that the court developed on the abortion controversy in its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973.

In that case, the court tried to balance two compelling interests: the "right of privacy" of a woman to decide whether to carry a child to full term; and the right of the state to preserve both the health of the mother and the life of a viable fetus.



Jack Landau

chance of preserving the life of the fetus. So the court said a state could impose some abortion restrictions, but only as safeguards for the health of the woman.

In the third trimester — still speaking of 1973 — abortion was a major operation and the chance of saving the baby was high. Here, the court allowed the state to require hospitalization for abortion, along with a host of other restrictions.

The circumstances applying to the third trimester remain the same today. But the situation in the second trimester has changed radically. Now abortion in the second trimester is almost as safe as in the first. But the chance of preserving the fetus in the second trimester also has increased dramatically.

From 23 to 25 weeks, fetuses now have between a 20 percent and 40 percent chance of surviving an aborted pregnancy. One hospital in California has a high rate of success with fetuses of 22 weeks.

Reflecting these developments in medicine, 22 states had passed laws requiring that second-trimester abortions be done in general-care hospitals. The states said their interest was in preserving both the health of the mother and, if possible, the life of the unborn child.

Two of these laws, one from Missouri and another from Akron, Ohio, came under challenge. In both cases, abortion rights groups argued that requiring the mother to go to a general-care hospital in the

second trimester created an "undue burden" on the woman's right to have an abortion because of the higher expense of hospital care and the unlikelihood that something would go wrong in a clinic.

Adhering to the 1973 guideline that a fetus is not viable until after about 26 weeks of pregnancy, the court struck down both laws as unnecessary to protect the life of the mother, and unreasonable if the goal is to preserve fetal life.

In the Missouri case, there was an additional requirement for third-trimester abortions: They are allowed, but only to save the life of the mother, and a second physician must be present to help save the life of the child if possible. Here, the court upheld the second-physician requirement, saying that since third-trimester abortions are still major surgery, the burden on the woman's right to an abortion was minimal.

But the time is coming when a fetus can routinely be saved during the second trimester (if the proper hospital and physicians are available. Does that mean that a second physician and a general-care hospital setting will be required at all second-trimester abortions?)

And what will become of the woman's right to privacy and to an inexpensive, non-burdensome abortion procedure when fetuses can routinely be saved during the first trimester?

The answer is not in the Constitution. It is in medical research facilities.

The Supreme Court cannot much longer flinches the main moral question as it did in 1973. Modern medicine will force the court to choose between the privacy right of the woman and the life right of the fetus. The "collision" is inevitable.

Jack Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

New Hampshire still has primary but not China Dragon

HOOKSETT, N.H. — A great tragedy has occurred in this party little hamlet on the Merrimack River in the middle of New Hampshire.

The China Dragon is gone.

The Dragon was a dowdy restaurant that succored generations of politicians and reporters who flocked to the Granite State every four years for the first presidential primary.

It served passable Chinese food at reasonable prices. It stayed open late, so you could cover a candidate's evening speech and then still get a decent supper when they arrive but the hash houses in nearby Manchester and Concord had already closed.

Sometimes, the Dragon witnessed political history. In 1960, Ronald Reagan celebrated his 68th birthday there amidst the incredibly

Loye Miller Jr.

lucky decor of the restaurant's old ballroom. The birthday cake was lowered from the ceiling on a little round platform originally designed to deliver a scantily-clad dancing girl.

Another restaurant occupies the weather-stained old frame building today, but it is called — of all things — the Kahula Palace, and the sign proclaims that it serves Polynesian food.

Down in the seacoast city of Portsmouth, another landmark, the Howard Johnson's Restaurant on busy U.S. 1, has burned.

It was one of those original little Ho-Jos built about 40 years ago with the Cape Cod white clapboard design. A new, handsome red-brick Ho-Jo has been built, but it's as if an antique

colonial rocker has given way to a Barelounger.

In similar fashion, the venerable New Hampshire primary itself seems to be losing at least a bit of its inordinate influence on the presidential selection process.

For 30 years, principal candidates and their campaign managers have been cursing the conditions they have to go through in New Hampshire, a state with 102 people per square mile and a meager four electoral votes.

But ever since primaries gained importance in the nomination process of the two parties, New Hampshire has been super-important because it holds the first one, in a blinding glare of publicity. Since 1952, no candidate has been elected president without first winning the New Hampshire primary. And losses here, or even unimpressive victories, have been the

beginning of the end for such perceived front-runners as Democrat Edmund Muskie in 1972.

In recent election years, however, the Iowa caucuses in late January have begun to take a bit of the play away from New Hampshire. This dilution may be accentuated next year because a change in party rules moves Iowa's contest to Feb. 7, just a week before New Hampshire votes March 6.

Further, at one time the only other significant March primaries were in Massachusetts and Florida, limiting chances for a quick reversal of the pattern set in New Hampshire.

But that also will change next year as a mind-boggling succession of primaries and caucuses are held in more than a dozen states in the two weeks after March 6. About half of

these are in the South, giving a candidate who does it run well in New England a ready chance to make up for it in Dixie.

Still, all the 1984 contestants clearly fear that any appearance that they are downgrading New Hampshire could be fatal. Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Ohio Sen. John Glenn and the other Democratic aspirants are working the state furiously. And even President Reagan has developed a new concern about acid rain since Gov. John Sununu told him what a hot issue it is here.

So New Hampshire definitely will have a big day in the political sunshine early next March. It won't be the same, though, without the China Dragon.

Loye Miller Jr. writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.

'History, a record of ... past generations, started in 1815'

Editor's note: Anders Hendrickson taught history for five years at McMaster University and the University of Alberta. In the process, he collected unusual insights into events from the Middle Ages to the present, all contained in freshman papers. He wrote these gems into the following composite essay, which first appeared in *The Wilson Quarterly*.

History as we know, is always biased, because human beings have to be studied by other human beings, not by independent observers.

During the Middle Ages, everybody was middle aged. Church and state were co-operative. Middle evil society was made up of monks, lords and surfs. It is unfortunate that we do not have a medieval European laid out on a table before us ready for dissection.

After a revival of infantile commerce slowly crept into Europe, merchants appeared. Some were sisters and some were drifters. They roamed from town to town exposing themselves and organized big fairs in the countryside. Medieval people were violent.

Murder during the Middle Ages was rampant. Everybody killed someone. England fought numerous wars for land in France and ended up winning and losing. The Crusades were a series of military expeditions made by Christians seeking to free the holy land (the "Home Town" of Christ) from the Muslims.

In the 1400s most Englishmen were prepunderical. A class of yeowls arose. Finally, Europe caught the Black Death. The

Anders Hendrickson

bubonic plague is a social disease in the sense that it can be transmitted by intercourse and other ecceteras. It was spread from port to port by infected rats. Victims of the Black Death grew boobs on their necks. The plague also helped the emergence of the English language as the national language of England, France and Italy.

The Middle Ages slipped to a halt. The renaissance bolted in from the blue. Life reeked with joy. Italy became robust, and more individuals felt the value of their human being. Italy, of course was much closer to the rest of the world, thanks to northern Europe. Man was determined to civilise himself and his brothers, even if he had to roll it. It became sleek to be educated. Art was on a more associated level. Europe was full of incredible churches with great art bulging out their doors. Renaissance merchants were beautiful and almost lifelike.

The reformation happened when German nobles resented the idea that times were going to Papal France or the Pope thus enriching Catholic coffers. Traditions had become oppressive so they were crushed in the wake of man's quest for resurrection above the not-just-angelic beast he had become. An

angry Martin Luther nailed 95 theocretes to a church door. Theologically, Luther was into reorientation mutation. Calvinism was the most convenient religion since the days of the ancients. Anabaptist services tended to be migratory. The Popes, of course, were usually Catholic. Monks went right on seeing themselves as worms.

After the reformation there were wars both foreign and infernal. If the Spanish could gain the Netherlands they would have a stronghold throughout northern Europe which would include their possessions in Italy, Burgundy, central Europe and India this surrounding France. The German Emperor's lower passage was blocked by the French for years.

Louise XIV became King of the Sun. He gave the people food and artillery. If he didn't like someone, he sent them to the gallows to row for the rest of their lives. Vauban was the royal minister of filtration. In Russia the 17th century was known as the time of the bounding of the serfs. Russian nobles wore clothes only to honour Peter the Great. Peter filled his government with accidental people and built a new capital near the European central Europe and India this surrounding government antennae.

The enlightenment was a reasonable time. Voltaire wrote a book called "Candy" that got him into trouble with Frederick the Great. Philosophers were unknown yet, and the fundamentalist was one of religious toleration alike confused with deism.

France was in a very serious state. Taxation was a great drain on the state budget. The French revolution was accomplished before it happened. The revolution passed through monarchial, republican and totalitarian phases until it catapulted into Napoleon.

History, a record of things left behind by past generations, started in 1815. Throughout the comparatively radical years 1815-1870 the western European continent was undergoing a Rampant period of economic modification. Industrialization was precipitating in England. Problems were so complicated that in Paris, out of a city population of 1 million people, 2 million able bodies were on the loose.

Great Britain, the USA and other European countries had democratic leanings. The middle class was tired and needed a rest. The old order could see the lid holding down new ideas beginning to shake. Among the goals of the chartists were universal suffrage and an annual parliament. Voting was to be done by ballot.

A new time zone of national unification roared over the horizon. Nationalism aided. Italy, because nationalism is the growth of an army. We can see that nationalism succeeded for Italy because of France's big army.

Napoleon III, IV, mounted the French throne. One thinks of Napoleon III as a live extension of the late, but great, Napoleon. Here too was the new Germany: loud, bold, vulgar and full of reality.

Culture fomented from Europe's tip to its tip. Richard Strauss, who was violent but

methodical like his wife made him, plunged into vicious and ventures in seduction and abortion. Music reeked with reality. Wagner was master of music, and people did not forget his contribution. When he died they labeled his seat "historical." Other countries had their own artists. France had Chekhov.

World War I broke out around 1914. Germany was on one side of France and Russia was on the other. Peace was proclaimed at Versailles which was attended by George Lloyd, Primal Minister of England, President Wilson arrived with 14 pointers. In 1917 Lenin revolted Russia. Communism raged among the peasants and the civil war "team colours" were red and white.

Germany was displaced after WWI. This gave rise to Hitler. Germany was morbidly overexerted and unbalanced. Berlin became the decadent capital, where all forms of sexual deprivations were practiced.

Attractive slogans like "dear to the Jews" were used by governmental groups. Hitler remilitarized the Rhineland after a squirmish between Germany and France. The appeasers were blinded by the great red of the Soviets.

Mooseball rested his foundations on 8 million bayonets and invaded Hitler's Salazy. Germany invaded Poland, France invaded Belgium, and Russia invaded every body. War screeched to an end when a nukuleor explosion was dropped on Hiroshima. A whole generation had been wiped out in two world wars and their forlorn families were left to pick up the pieces.

Chances are slim for tax cap's passing

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, calling the bill a "legislative mugging of the middle class," confidently predict Tuesday they will defeat a Democratic move to limit the 10 percent income tax cut to \$720 per return.

And Senate Democrats, who argue the bill is an attempt to redress the unfairness of the administration's tax policies, all but conceded defeat as debate began on the legislation adamantly opposed by President Reagan.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said one or two of the 46 Democrats will vote against the limitation and none of the 54 Republicans are expected to vote for

it when the roll is called early Wednesday.

"I think it was born dead," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee also predicted it would be defeated.

"This amounts to no more than a legislative mugging of the middle class," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

But Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, called that "preposterous."

"The middle class of this country has been punished by the tax policies of this administration," Mitchell said. "This is a modest effort to redress the inequities of the administration's tax policies."

Dole opened the debate by calling the limit "simply a political move" by the Democrats.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., however, said the limitation would provide "a fair share of tax revenue from the affluent and a fair shake for those truly in need."

Bradley labeled Reagan's charge the limit would abort the economic recovery "nonsense," and said, "The \$6 billion tax cut cap is just not big enough to stifle a real recovery."

Senate leaders scheduled a vote on the tax cut cap for 8 a.m. MDT Wednesday.

"I think it will be defeated," Baker said.

But, even if it passes, Reagan has vowed to veto the bill that would tamper with the final stage of his three-year, 25 percent income tax rate cut program.

The bill's supporters concede they could not override a veto.

Hispanic leader awards Reagan an 'F-minus'

DETROIT (UPI) — President Reagan's policies have been disastrous for Hispanics and other minorities, the president of the nation's oldest and largest Hispanic organization said Tuesday.

"I ought to tell Mr. Reagan get on one of his favorite plumes, put on a pair of Gueccis and ride into the sunset, much like Mr. Gene Autry used to do," said Tony Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American

Citizens.

Bonilla would give President Reagan "an F-minus" grade on his performance so far, he said in an interview during the week-long convention of the 100,000-member group.

The 3,500 delegates are representing 44 states, Puerto Rico and Germany.

Democratic presidential candidates John Glenn, Alan Cranston, Gary Hart and Earnest Hollings were scheduled to speak along with Texas

Gov. Mark White, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici.

"We have a handful of presidential candidates who will speak at the convention. We hope to have a chance to look closely at them," he said.

"What we want to hear from presidential candidates is what initiation of programs they will propose to make things better for our community," Bonilla said. The Reagan ad-

ministration is not really concerned about Hispanic problems.

"President Reagan comes into our communities, eats our tacos and beans while ignoring the substance of the issues," he said. "We need him to look at education, employment and U.S.-Latin relations."

Bonilla said unemployment among Hispanics was extremely high. The figure among youths is 30 percent.

"We represent 6 to 7 percent of the population but we represent 15 percent of those unemployed in this country. The Hispanic population in this country is in a state of depression," Bonilla said.

Dams opened on Colorado River

PARKER, Ariz. (UPI) — Spurred by the need to make way for more water coming from fast melting Rocky Mountain snow, officials in Utah and Arizona Tuesday opened floodgates in two major dams on the Colorado River, returning the swollen river to previous flood levels.

Federal authorities also said they will be forced to increase the flow even more next week.

Officials ordered the new releases Tuesday at the Glen Canyon Dam in Utah and the Parker Dam in Arizona to make room in their reservoirs for water speeding downstream from the snowpack in the Rockies.

In Las Vegas, Nev., the Bureau of Reclamation announced that dam releases will be increased July 5 substantially above levels that produced last week's flooding below Parker Dam in Arizona, California and Mexico.

Regional director Bill Plummer said releases at Hoover, Davis and Parker dams would increase by 11 to 20 percent the amount of water above the present level. He said this would produce a total increase above

normal at Yuma, Ariz. of up above 12 feet.

Mexican officials expressed fear that dikes southeast of Mexicali might collapse under pressure of higher water. Baja California police said dike failures could force evacuation of

25,000 people from two cities, Coahuila and Victoria City.

On Tuesday between Parker Dam and the U.S.-Mexican border to the south, officials were hopeful the Tuesday release would not cause trouble.

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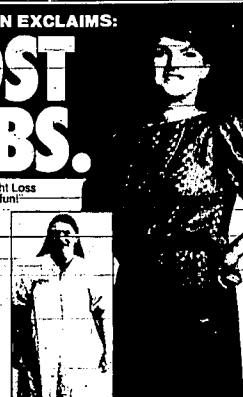
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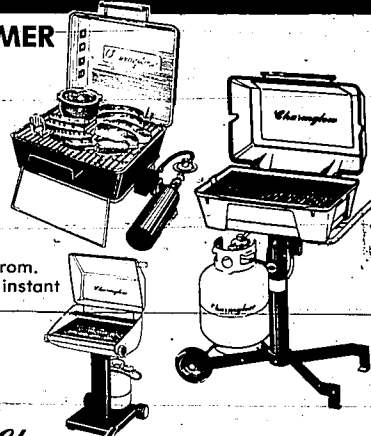
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Idaho

DeMeyer on witness stand

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — A suspended deputy Idaho attorney general sobbed as she testified Tuesday, saying glaring light from a sunset blinded her, and she did not see two children along state Highway 44 until her car struck them.

Virginia DeMeyer, 30, took the witness stand in her Fourth District Court trial on drunken-driving and involuntary manslaughter charges filed in the deaths of two Star children last fall.

She testified that she drank four glasses of wine and one gin in the five hours before the accident — but it was blinding light, not alcohol, that led to the mishap.

Crying and wiping tears from her eyes, she told jurors she was sorry for the accident, which she called "a senseless waste of life."

She is charged with running down Wesley Black, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Joy, as they rode along the highway on a bicycle on a wagon. She was suspended from her job as deputy attorney general for the state Employment Department after charges were filed against her.

Mrs. DeMeyer said after the acci-

dent, she was arrested, handcuffed and locked in an Idaho State Police patrol car while the officer conducted his investigation.

"Someone was banging on the window, saying they were going to kill me," Mrs. DeMeyer said, her voice shaking with emotion. "I was saying, 'I'm sorry, because I was, and I am.'"

Mrs. DeMeyer said she was driving home the night of Oct. 4, 1982, after undergoing upsetting medical tests in the morning and an afternoon with friends in the lounge of a local women's club and at Pengilly's Saloon. As she drove west, the sun hit her eyes, she said.

"The windshield was just a total glare," she said. "I couldn't see anything out of it."

She said she could feel what she thought were the wheels of her car go off the right side of the highway, so she veered to the left.

"There was a flash of light and I thought something was out there," she said. "I turned left, and then I knew I hit something."

She said she stopped her car, jumped out and walked back along the highway.

"I could see a boy's body there and some tangled metal," she said, sob-

bing. "I realized it was a child on a bike. Then I looked up the road and I saw the shape of a body of another small person and some more tangled metal."

She said she lied and told the investigating officer that she had three girls just before the accident because she "saw no reason to go through the whole day," during which she had been drinking wine.

"I was trying to settle his mind — I had been drinking — so he could take care of the kids," she said.

She said she thought she had passed three field sobriety tests although the officer earlier in the trial testified she failed them. She said she apparently did not understand his directions and improperly performed the tests. She said she had been capable of reciting the alphabet when asked in one of the tests, but stopped at "h" and "i" out of emotion.

"I could hear somebody yell to the officer, 'You better lock her up good or I'm going to kill her,'" she said. "With the children laying on the highway, I just couldn't continue."

"It seemed sort of ludicrous under the circumstances. I know he (the officer) was just doing his job, but I just couldn't go on."

State will pursue its right to fish

MCCALL (UPI) — Idaho may return to court to assert its right to a guaranteed portion of migrating salmon and steelhead if Washington and Oregon do not agree to let the Gem State participate in Columbia River management, Attorney General Jones said Tuesday.

Jones said Idaho was disappointed when the U.S. Supreme Court last week dismissed its claim that the two other Northwest states should ensure that an adequate population of the anadromous fish from the Columbia are able to return to inland spawning

grounds.

But he said the decision contained "encouraging language" regarding Idaho's right to a guaranteed share of the fish and put the state in a "strong bargaining position" with Washington and Oregon.

"I think we've got the precedent on the books now to give us the bargaining power," he told the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "They (the two downstream states) can't disregard the language of this decision, and I think they will be willing to work with us regarding

such things as fisheries management."

Idaho initiated the suit seven years ago in an effort to protect itself from what state officials believed was overfishing in the lower Columbia.

The state asked the high court to order Washington and Oregon to take steps ensuring that a reasonable proportion of the fish that leave Idaho are later able to return from the ocean for spawning and sport fishing.

More tax hikes ahead?

MCCALL (UPI) — A failure of Idaho's economy to sustain its recovery could prompt a new round of tax hikes during the 1984 Legislature, the head of a taxpayers group warns.

Associated Taxpayers of Idaho Director Russell Westerberg said Tuesday state residents should be prepared for the possibility that lawmakers will search for new revenue sources if general economic improvement does not provide sufficient funds for the state treasury.

"In 1984, if the economy has not picked up, I think we can expect to see the Legislature attempt to increase income and corporate taxes," Westerberg told the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

He also said House and Senate members might try to make permanent recent sales tax increases totaling 1 1/2 cents on each dollar of goods sold. A half-cent of that tax may be earmarked for local governments, he added.

Westerberg said supporters of increased funding for the public school system will resist their assault on the Statehouse next year.

He said the education lobby in Idaho is "extremely strong," and has been "conditioning taxpayers and officials — just like Pavlov's dogs — so that when the time comes for more school funds, we will say yes."

The taxpayers' association director also warned another rebellion among property taxpayers is possible if officials continue to lean on that revenue source for more funds.

"If there is another property-tax revolt, it most assuredly will be led by residential property taxpayers' spurred to action by the success last fall of the so-called 50-50 initiative," Westerberg said.

Westerberg said the 1983 session, desperate to balance the state budget, enacted various new taxes aimed at raising \$160 million.

Man threatens food bank

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A man who was told he had to perform community service work to receive assistance from the Sandpoint food bank threatened to dynamite the building that houses the office, police say.

Officers said Tuesday that John Peter Miller, 45, was charged with assault and ordered to undergo a mental evaluation after he allegedly brandished a sugar bowl and threatened to return with explosives to Sandpoint Community Hall.

Bonner Community Food Bank of-

ficials said Miller, described by police as a transient, became agitated Monday when he was told he was required to perform the work in exchange for food.

"Spokesmen for the Bonner County Sheriff's Department said the man threatened to "blow up Community Hall and terrorize the city."

Police said Miller did not have any explosives when he was arrested several minutes after allegedly making the threats.

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PLO rebels hold most of Bekaa Valley

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

Christian rebels backed by Syrian and Libyan troops Tuesday captured control of most of Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley from supporters of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, killing 15 guerrillas and 10 others.

Arafat's deputy military commander, Khalil Wazzar, said at a news conference in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli that the rebels were "closing all the roads to negotiations" for reform in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"What kind of negotiations are possible when they come with their guns?" asked Wazzar, better known

by his nom de guerre Abu Jihad. "We are using every means we can to resist."

Wazzar said the rebels attacked bases throughout Lebanon of Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group, the largest PLO faction, and cut key highways through the Bekaa Valley junction of Chitaura and the eastern Lebanese city of Baalbek.

He said the clashes continued after nightfall, and that Arafat loyalists had remained at their bases. Arafat met Tuesday with Algerian leaders in Algiers.

The PLO news agency Wafa, quoting the organization's military spokesman, said 15 Fatah fighters had been killed and another 20 wounded in the latest battles. There were no reports of rebel

casualties.

In a statement carried by Lebanon's state-run National News Agency the governor of the Bekaa region, Younes Diab, said "there is a large number of casualty and injuries among the civilians." He did not give precise figures.

Beirut's state-run television said at least three Lebanese civilians had been killed and four others wounded.

Wafa said Nasr Yousef, commander of Fatah's elite Yarmouk brigade, was among an undisclosed number of fighters taken prisoner by the rebels. PLO officials earlier reported that Yousef had been killed.

Shultz: Vietnam has MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz accused Vietnam's communist authorities Tuesday of withholding the remains of "a sizable number" of Americans killed in the war in Indochina.

A senior U.S. official said Shultz believes the remains of "several hundred" Americans are involved and considers Vietnam's behavior "cruel and heartless."

The official also said the United States has no indication that any Americans had been missing in action in Indochina are still alive.

Shultz spoke about MIAs in a news conference following a two-day meeting that brought together the foreign ministers of the five-nation Association of South East Asian Nations and those of the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the European Common Market.

He said there are more than 2,000 American servicemen missing from the war in Indochina.

"We have intelligence that suggests that the remains are quite a sizable number are in hand but have not been turned over to us," Shultz said.

"And so we wish as a matter of deep concern to the families involved and for the respect of the deceased that those remains be returned to us."

The U.S. official speculated Vietnam was using the remains as a possible "bargaining chip" in its relations with the United States.

Shultz said the United States does not support independent efforts such as those of former Green Beret Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz to locate missing POWs or the remains of American servicemen.

That Thailand government this year has been looking for the remains of successful raids into Laos in what was said was a search for captive servicemen.

It is a problem sometimes, but people wanting to be helpful may push too something and raise hopes and they are dashed.

But clearly we are anxious to have a method used to help return the remains of the deceased and provide information to us and the families involved on those who are missing," Shultz said. "Any means that can be effective we are for," he said.

Soviets on space station

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts noted their space capsule on the orbiting Salyut-7 space station Tuesday, successfully linking the spacecraft two months after a docking failed in a similar mission.

Radio Moscow said Commander Vladimir Lyakhov and engineer Alexander Alexandrov floated inside Salyut-7 and retrieved two wooden crates left behind as gifts by cosmonauts on a previous mission.

The official Tass news agency said Lyakhov and Alexandrov maneuvered their Soyuz T-9 capsule to dock with the Salyut-7 a little over 24 hours after blasting off Monday from the Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, 1,350 miles southeast of Moscow in central Asia.

Mission controllers burst into applause as the maneuver was completed. Mission director Valery Ryumin told live television the docking was particularly difficult because the size of the platform was smaller after its April 1982 launch by the addition three months ago of the Cosmos-1443 complex.

"It weighs 40 tons," Ryumin said. "That is more than the complex of the previous dockings. The conditions of the docking were more complicated."

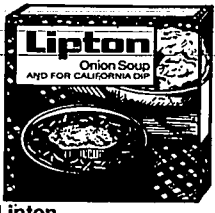
Ryumin said Lyakhov and Alexandrov will not be trying to break the space endurance record of 211 days set in 1982 by Anatoly Bereznev and Valentin Lebedev, who left behind the dolls.

Soviet television interrupted programming to show film of the docking, with the space station looming closer and closer in the view of the two cosmonauts inside the capsule.

The space station spun around the earth at 17,300 mph, and the capsule gradually crept up on it from behind, the television announcer said.

As contact was made, applause broke out in the control room and the cosmonauts, laden with equipment, could be heard reporting on the successful docking.

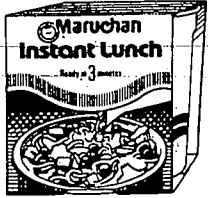
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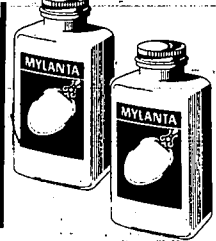
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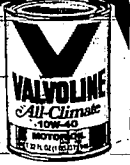
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Dan Pliser, wife Pam hold their four sons and daughter at hospital in Washington, D.C. (LH Photo)

Dad plans to rear quintts; mom to return to her work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The father of the week-old Pliser quintuplets said today he will become a househusband to raise his four sons and one daughter while his wife returns to her job as a government secretary.

"I intend to stay home and care for the babies," Dan Pliser told a news conference at George Washington University Medical School, one week after the five were born.

"When Pam got pregnant, we decided she'd return to work and I decided to stay at home to care for the babies. That's something few fathers experience," Pliser said.

Pliser, an unemployed consultant, said he had a few job offers after the births but, "I turned them down. I would like to raise the family."

Pam Pliser said, "The babies are

beautiful and we're going to give them all the love and attention they deserve.

The Plisers said it probably will be six weeks before their children, who were born seven weeks prematurely, are released from the hospital.

"They're all off oxygen now and even if they were all ready at once, they'd still scatter them (for their release)," Mrs. Pliser said.

Hospital spokeswoman Irene Haske said Mrs. Pliser probably will return to her Olney, Md., home in about three days. Mrs. Pliser said she started walking about 3 1/2 days after the Caesarean section birth.

She plans to resume her job as a secretary in the office of the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

The couple said they visited the Kienast quintuplets and their parents in Bernards, N.J., when they first discovered they were going to have quintts. The young Kienasts celebrated their 13th birthday in February.

"They encouraged us it can be done. We've also become friends of a family with triplets," Mrs. Pliser said.

The Plisers said they plan to move out of their townhouse and into a larger home.

Asked if she will nurse the infants, Mrs. Pliser said, "They'll be bottle fed. I don't have the time or capacity."

The quintts were the Plisers' first children and they do not plan to have more.

It was love across a crowded courtroom

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — She had an incorrect address on her driver's license.

He had a summons for not yielding the right of way.

Together the violations were their ticket to love.

The law which brought Susan Johns and Ronald Kohn into the same room joined them together in holy matrimony Monday. The same judge who

found Susan innocent and fined Ronald \$100 presided over the ceremony.

"We felt it was karmically correct to have the judge marry us," said the new Mrs. Kohn after the ceremony.

The marriage was performed by Dade County Judge Norman S. Gershtein in his Coral Gables courtroom, where the couple first met two months ago.

"When I saw her, I couldn't take my eyes off her," said Ron of their first courtroom encounter. "She couldn't take her eyes off of me... Things just seemed to be the way they should."

The couple wanted a small wedding, so the ceremony was attended only by a court clerk, the judge's secretary, a photographer and a reporter. He wore a coat and tie, she wore a white summer gown.

Navy winds up in-doghouse

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) — A Maine resident, seething with indignation about the expenditure of nearly \$46,000 to build an elaborate doghouse at Brunswick Naval Air Base, has asked his U.S. senator to call for an investigation.

"On the surface, it sound like an excessive amount of money. We're looking into it," said John Trattner, spokesman for Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. Trattner declined to identify the letter writer.

The government spent \$45,968 last fall to build a 23-by-23-foot doghouse for two canines trained to sniff out marijuana and detect explosives. It has a grooming area, a food prepara-

tion area, outside lighting and a security fence.

Trattner said the cost works out to \$86 per square foot — nearly double the per-square-foot cost of building a condominium in Portland.

But Navy officials defended the expenditure.

"Granted, the building is a little more elaborate than something you'd put in your backyard," said Lt. Rich Trullit, base spokesman. "But due to the nature of their mission, these dogs have to be treated and handled very well in order to maintain their senses."

"I've seen them work. They're very effective," he said.

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IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL

Scouts right: It was a spy buoy

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The 11-year-old Boy Scouts know exactly what the beached orange-and-white striped buoy was: A Russian spy device.

Their more sophisticated adult leaders laughed — until the U.S. Navy and FBI called for more details on their discovery on the Washington coast of the four-foot diameter device marked with the initials USSR.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger made it official last week: The boys had found a Soviet spy device designed to read the unique sound prints of passing Trident submarines en route to their home base at Bangor, Wash.

Four adults and a dozen youngsters from Boy Scout Troop 221 in Chehalis, Wash., were hiking from La Push to Cape Alava on the Pacific Coast last September when they spotted the buoy on a gently sloping beach a mile and one-half south of Sand Point.

Scout leader Mark Carrington said the buoy was obviously not a navigation aid. It had three metal propellers, no anchor cables and two metal stubs where antennae had apparently protruded.

"Someone had removed the antennae," said Carrington, who talked about the find during a visit at his brother-in-law's home in Kirkland.

"The kids, of course, thought it was Russian."

USSR was printed in six-inch high orange letters on the buoy, while the words The Academy of Sciences were printed in English on one side of the buoy and in Russian on the other — according to an adult in the group who reads Russian.

"It hadn't been in the water very long," Carrington said.

While the buoy's exterior didn't reveal its purpose, the 11-year-olds had no doubts.

"Their imaginations went wild," the leader said. "They thought it was something for spying. I told them it was probably something to do with ocean temperatures and probably drifted from Russia."

The group tried to move the buoy, but it was too heavy. So they left it and reported the find to the U.S. Coast Guard office in Seattle after returning home to Chehalis.

Then the calls began.

The U.S. Navy's underwater

warfare section called first to ask for an accurate description and to learn if a Navy seaplane could land near the beached buoy. Then the FBI called. Then the Navy again.

In November, a Navy captain called from Washington to say a helicopter had lifted the buoy from the beach and tests had confirmed the boys' suspicions: The buoy's sole purpose was spying.

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A group of famous brand children's short sets in sizes 6-12.

30% off

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Regularly \$7.00-\$9.00
A group of famous brand children's sundresses in sizes 3-13.

20% off

JR. SKIRTS, SHORTS
Regularly \$4.00-\$6.00
A group of famous brand children's skirts and shorts in sizes 3-11. (Pair Shop)

20% off

JR. KNIT SHIRTS
Regularly \$4.00-\$6.00
A group of famous brand children's knit shirts in sizes 3-11.

20% off

SUMMER SHEER PANTYHOSE
Regularly \$6.00-\$8.00
A group of famous brand summer sheer pantyhose in sizes 4-6.

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Regularly \$4.00-\$6.00
A group of famous brand children's shorts in sizes 3-11.

20% off

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Regularly \$4.00-\$6.00
A group of famous brand girls' sundresses in sizes 7-14. (Suits also included)

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Regularly \$4.00-\$6.00
A group of famous brand coordinates in sizes 4 through 18.

30% off

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Regularly \$4.00-\$6.00
A group of famous brand pre-teen shorts in sizes 12-18.

20% off

JR. SUMMER BLOUSES
Regularly \$4.00-\$6.00
A group of famous brand children's summer blouses in sizes 3-13.

30% off

Hospital buys to save funds

Computer and energy system

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will spend almost \$250,000 for a laboratory computer and an energy-management system.

The devices, however, should pay for themselves in less than two years, hospital officials say.

Dr. John Martin, a hospital pathologist, and Cal Butler, a former board member, spent months looking for the right computer for the laboratory.

The one they selected — and the board approved Monday night — is "state-of-the-art" equipment, Martin said. It will cost \$194,000.

Martin told the board the hospital has been losing more than \$5,000 a month because of bills "lost" in manual accounting. The computer will keep accurate and complete billing records, he said.

In addition, the machinery used for laboratory tests will plug into the computer, facilitating the tests.

Martin said the largest expense in the lab are not technical ones, but in the transcription of results onto paper.

The computer should save enough money to pay for itself in less than 11 months, he said.

The board had to act quickly on the purchase or lose a \$65,000 discount offer the hospital had earned because of its early interest in the innovative computer, Martin said. The hospital will purchase the machine from Data Lab of Texas.

Administrator Bill Burns said the computer has almost limitless expansion capabilities. Some day, he said, every floor on the hospital could have a computer terminal, enabling employees to obtain up-to-date information on patient records at the touch of a button.

The board also approved the purchase of an energy-management system, at a total cost of \$55,000, from American Bell, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The system, which will work through telephone wires, automatically will turn off ventilating fans and heating and cooling units in unused areas of the hospital. A com-

puter will run the system, said Jeff Klein of Boise, a company representative.

The system also will maintain security by locking doors automatically and notifying personnel when a locked door is opened. In Idaho, hospitals lose \$500 annually per bed because of thefts, Klein said.

The system will be installed by American Bell — and hospital employees by the end of August.

Through a proposed arrangement with the hospital, the company will guarantee the system will pay for itself in 18 months. If, for example, the hospital only saves \$45,000 in energy costs at the end of that time, the company will pay the difference. Klein estimated the hospital would save almost \$30,000 during the first year the system is in operation.

The hospital purchase is contingent upon American Bell officials accepting the guarantee arrangement, Klein said.

The system's price is a "drop in the bucket" compared to the savings, said Mitch Bauman, the hospital's director of support services. He said that he would be able to handle the equipment's maintenance.

Although board members agreed that the energy system and the laboratory computer were needed, it did not establish exactly how to pay for them. Burns said there were several options open, including lease-purchase agreements. The financial arrangements will be discussed at a later date.

Other business at Monday night's meeting included:

- The board voted to negotiate with the Walker Center for Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Treatment in Gooding for the use of an office in the building. The center wants to place a full-time counselor in Twin Falls. The counselor would provide the hospital with alcoholism and drug-abuse expertise.

- Dr. Mark Grefenson, the chairman of the medical staff, requested parking space for doctors near the emergency room. When doctors respond to an emergency, they often have to park a ways from the hospital, he said. The board took no action on the request.



Another day

It was quitting time for Doug Borlaase as he carried his ladder home Tuesday. Borlaase was working on a new convenience store, off Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. The store will be named R.C.'s One-Stop and is being built by Ron May of Rupert.

Other buyers interested

Simplot backs out of trout farm deal

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BUHL — The J.R. Simplot Co. has pulled out of negotiations to purchase three trout-raising enterprises owned by Buhl businessman Ken Ellis, his lawyer said Tuesday.

But new interest from two area companies — the Buhl-based Rangen Inc. and Clear Springs Trout Farm — may take parts of Ellis' wide-ranging operations out of bankruptcy. Ellis has been seeking reorganization of Magic Springs, Valley Trout Farm and Farrago Inc. under bankruptcy law for more than a year. A hearing scheduled for next Tuesday, July 5, may decide whether he succeeds.

At that hearing in Boise, the Internal Revenue Service will seek liquidation of the assets, to pay back taxes. And the Twin Falls Production Credit Association office, which loaned Ellis money to build and operate his businesses, wants the bankruptcy proceeding dismissed. That would pave the way for the PCA to claim the corporations' properties, says Ellis' lawyer, Frank Dykas.

Simplot abandoned the deal because it would not produce enough money to pay the creditors, Dykas said in a report Tuesday by bankruptcy judge Merlin Young.

The corporation previously had obtained a court order allowing it to lend as much as \$200,000 to Ellis for

operations while it studied the purchase. Dykas said he could not comment on the amount of money actually advanced. However, sources in the trout industry have placed the amount at about \$40,000, which will be repaid in fish produced by the Ellis-trout farms.

Simplot officials could not be reached for comment at their offices Tuesday.

At the same time, Dykas confirmed a number of reports that Rangen Inc. has expressed interest in purchasing part of the Ellis operations.

Thorleif Rangen, president of Rangen, refused to comment Tuesday on his company's interests.

But Larry Cope, the president of

Clear Springs Trout Co., said Tuesday that his firm recently began looking at Valley Trout Farm.

"We are, at the current time, actively exploring the possibility of acquiring some of the assets of Valley Trout Farms," he said. A purchase would expand the company's production, he said. Cope described the stage of the discussions as "very premature."

Dykas said he could not comment on any other potential buyers, except to say, "If a sale can be arranged, that will be to the benefit of all concerned, especially the unsecured creditors."

A West Coast salmon company also is among those rumored to be interested in the Ellis properties.

Bicyclists' lengthy trek has message

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

JEROME — The 36 cyclists who crossed the Magic Valley on Tuesday on their way from Seattle to Boston obviously were having a good time seeing the United States.

Young, healthy and free from the academic rigors of Harvard University for the summer — what more could they ask?

But more lay beneath their voyage than tanned legs, and equipment strewn over the lawn in front of the First Baptist Church in Jerome, where they spent Monday night.

The 11 women and 25 men were crossing the Magic Valley to spread a message that may seem distant to concerns here, where food is abundant.

The 36 were bicycling because, around the globe, 21 children and 7 adults die of hunger and hunger-related illnesses every minute of every day.

Mark Takano, a tall, dark-haired native of Riverside, Calif., who is serving as the spokesman for the group, said the idea for the trip was broached last October.

Takano and Dan Pallotta, a 22-year-old economics major from Melrose, Mass., were sitting together on a porch outside their dormitory in Cambridge, Mass. Pallotta was president of the Harvard Hunger Action Committee, and Takano was the group's treasurer.

The group had sponsored school-wide fasts in their dorms but it had never mobilized such a large-scale effort. Nonetheless, the two were ready for the challenge.

In succeeding months, registration sheets were distributed through the university's dining halls; letters were mailed to 500 high schools and 1,500 churches on the route; student pledges were solicited; and corporate sponsors were signed up. "At times, I really wondered whether it was going to come off," Pallotta said.

Money was the big problem, as always, he said. But there were other concerns, such as the summer jobs that participants would be asked to forego.

Finally, a core group of the truly committed was assembled. They chose the name "Ride for Life."

The group left Seattle in mid-June. They plan to arrive in Boston on Aug. 20.

The goal of their 3,800 mile journey is to raise \$250,000 for Oxfam-USA, a private, non-profit hunger-relief agency. The cyclists already have raised \$39,000, and they will receive more from contributions along the way, Pallotta said.

The tour also is needed to promote the hunger-relief organization in parts of the country where it may not be well-known, he said.

Founded in England in 1942 as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, Oxfam has grown to accommodate several chapters around the world.

The U.S. chapter, with its headquarters in Boston, attracted more than \$4.5 million in contributions last fiscal year, according to an Oxfam brochure.

Oxfam was chosen because of its philosophy, Pallotta said. That philosophy is to allow poor people in Africa, Asia and Latin America to help themselves. Instead of encouraging their dependence on aid from richer nations.

"Rather than giving people a fish, they teach people how to fish," Pallotta said.

There is a similarity among the members of the group. Many had never toured on a bicycle, said Jim Wentworth, a 20-year-old physical-science major from Rochester, N.Y., who has ridden all his life.

There have been the usual number of flats and a few crashes, but nothing major so far, he said.

Thanks to a van and a U-Haul, donated by corporate sponsors, the group has not had to carry its gear. It has averaged 76 miles per day, but across the flat stretches of Wyoming, the cyclists may do 150, Wentworth said.

And as with Oxfam relief, the tour has meant more to the group than just another fund-raiser.

It offers a chance for the cyclists, who come from all parts of the country, and even outside it, to learn about other people by meeting them.

Class conjures up voices from past

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the 30 people assembled in a College of Southern Idaho classroom Tuesday afternoon heard the voice of a pig farmer, a poor farm caretaker and an amateur stonemason come over the tape recorder, they knew why oral history is important.

Oral history — the tape recording of personal recollections — fills out the official record of government documents, newspapers and textbooks.

"It personalizes history and makes it come alive as no written record can," said Madeline Buckendorf, the director of the Idaho State Historical Society's oral history center.

"History without people would be merely geology," explained a booklet

that Buckendorf distributed. Buckendorf, a native of the Buhl-Filler area, was at CSI to conduct a workshop on her favorite subject.

The workshop was sponsored by the South Central Idaho History Council. One goal of this group, which was formed this spring, may be to undertake several oral history projects in the area. In conjunction with the Twin Falls Public Library, which has been named a regional depository for oral history tapes.

During a break in her workshop, Buckendorf said she was glad to see some interest in oral history in this area. Relatively little work has been done in the Magic Valley, she said, when there is a lot that can be done.

For example, she would like to see research into farming practices, or

See HISTORY on Page B2

Procedural issue stalls Kimberly teacher talks

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Talks between the Kimberly Education Association and the Kimberly school board remain stalled over a negotiating procedure, and no further meeting dates are in sight.

The KEA first sat down to work out negotiating guidelines at a May meeting with Jerry Gates, a professional negotiator who is representing the district. Because the KEA is negotiating with the board for the first time, the two sides have to establish groundrules, or a "procedural agreement," for future meetings.

The two sides failed to make any progress at the May 4 meeting. The KEA then suggested that Terry Gilbert, the Idaho Educational Association director for the Magic Valley, and Rob Nicholson, the IEA research director, represent the Kimberly teachers at future meetings.

Gilbert and Nicholson say they were under the impression that Gates had

accepted the suggestion, and they scheduled a June 16 meeting. When the two arrived, however, Gates refused to recognize their credentials as KEA representatives and ended the meeting, Gilbert says.

Gates, however, says he never agreed to the substitution in the first place.

Gilbert will discuss future options with the KEA at a meeting today.

The KEA would like to solve the block with as little conflict as possible, Gilbert says. But it would take the board to court over its refusal to recognize Gilbert and Nicholson as the teachers' representatives, he says.

Negotiations between the KEA and the school board have been fraught with difficulties since the teachers first requested a meeting in January. "At first, the board refused to recognize the KEA's right to represent the district's teachers and requested a special election. The KEA won the undisputed right in a March election. The board hired Gates shortly afterward."



Mike Potter of Las Vegas gets some rest at a Jerome stop

Woman gets probation in sex case

TWIN FALLS — A 40-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to sexually exploiting a 12-year-old girl last summer will spend the next three years on probation.

However, Carolyn Laroe Atkinson, 659 Jackson St. in Twin Falls, could end up serving a fixed five-year prison sentence if she violates that probation, under the terms of a decision handed down Monday.

Originally charged with accepting the earnings of a prostitute, Atkinson pleaded guilty last winter to a charge of sexual abuse of a minor child.

Calling it "one of the most difficult cases I've dealt with," Judge Daniel Meehl's decision mirrored the view of defense lawyer Mike Powers and deputy prosecutor Kandance Kemp.

Both lawyers suggested that the woman posed no threat if she was

allowed to go free. At the same time, she is involved in social programs that should help her live under the terms of a probation, the lawyers said.

Meehl also cited the fact that Atkinson had no prior felony record and a favorable mental assessment. As such, the defendant has a "statistically good probability" of successfully completing probation, the judge said.

Two motorcycle crash victims in hospital

JEROME — Brett D. Weigle, 23, of Route 1, Jerome, was admitted to St. Benedict's Hospital on Tuesday, after being struck by his motorcycle from behind.

He was listed in fair and stable condition Tuesday evening.

An Idaho State Police officer said the accident occurred at about 7:55 a.m. on U.S. 83, near the intersection of Jerome County Road 100 South.

The driver of the car, 22-year-old

Kimberly A. Blankmeyer, of 120 Quincy St. in Twin Falls, was hospitalized for inattentive driving. She was not injured.

In another motorcycle-crash case, 23-year-old Olin Dean Mink of Twin Falls remained in critical condition Tuesday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive-care unit.

Mink, of Route 2, Twin Falls, was injured early Sunday in an accident that killed 25-year-old Craig Robert

Kaster of Route 4, Buhl. Kaster was driving the motorcycle; Mink was his passenger.

The accident occurred south of Twin Falls, on U.S. 83, at about 2 a.m. Sunday, when Roy Estel Fajen, 62, of Twin Falls, lost control of his northbound car and crossed into the path of the motorcycle. Fajen was not injured seriously.

No citations had been filed in the case as of Tuesday.

Labor-camp shooting apparently a suicide

PAUL — A 26-year-old man reportedly shot himself Tuesday morning in the living room of his residence at the Paul Labor Camp.

Hector Lopez, 26, of Rupert, died instantly of a single gunshot wound to the head, said Sgt. Earl Aston of the Minidoka County sheriff's office. The

victim apparently shot himself with his own rifle, he said.

Lopez's wife, Cynthia, notified the sheriff's office of the shooting shortly after 2 a.m.

Mrs. Lopez was in the living room at the time. The Lopez's 5-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter were asleep

in a bedroom, Aston said.

Aston said that suicide is suspected, but the incident still is under investigation.

Lopez helped maintain the camp, four miles west of Rupert, Aston said. His family lived in a nearby home.

Upset tire owner ends picketing

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who picketed the Sears store in Twin Falls over four supposedly faulty tires got some shiny new weights on his rims Tuesday, but no new tread for his tires.

Pete Shear waved a red sign outside the Sears parking lot for part of three days before he and Sears manager George Felker met to examine the tires Tuesday morning.

at Sears or that they were defective.

On Tuesday, Sears auto managers checked the wear on the tires and the condition of Shear's used, lime green Opel.

The verdict was not in Shear's favor. All four tires were out of balance. Three of them were out of balance, three of them seriously, they said. That and a misaligned front end caused the unusual wear on the tires, said auto-store manager Ed Borz.

"They probably would not have given him any trouble if it (the car) would have been in balance," he said. An out-of-round defect would make the car bounce severely and be intolerable for driving, they said.

Still, Sears officials agreed to balance and rotate all four tires correctly to show how they should be serviced, a job worth \$22.

Felker blamed the improper alignment on the auto agency that said Shear had the car four months and 7,000 miles ago.

Shear said later that he appreciated the balance job, but "I'm really not convinced."

He said he believes the original diagnosis from service manager Ken Riley at Firestone Stores in Twin Falls. Contacted by The Times-News, Riley stuck by his diagnosis, but he also said that differences of opinion between mechanics on tire blemishes are not unusual.

Shear said he will not return to the street with his sign. It would not do any good, he said.

Instead, when he left, he said he was headed off to Firestone or another auto shop to get his car's front end aligned.

Two Twin Falls businesses fall victim to coupon scheme

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls businesses apparently have been cheated in a bogus coupon advertising scheme, police said Tuesday.

In all, the businesses reported losses in excess of \$300.

In both cases, the businesses

purchased advertising coupons earlier in the year. When those coupons failed to arrive, the businesses reported the incidents to police.

Dr. Jay Hartwell, whose office is at 628 Main Ave. N., told police that he purchased 10,000 advertising coupons

for \$736. Those coupons were to have been distributed on June 1, Hartwell said.

Much the same thing happened at Snake River Tire, 1275 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The company purchased \$197 worth of the bogus coupons.

Obituaries

Rena Hillman
RUFERT — Rena Hillman, 92, of Rupert, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Feb. 6, 1891, in Townsend, Mont., where she attended schools.

She married Roy King Hillman Jr. in Oxford, Idaho, on April 14, 1942. They farmed in Malad, Idaho, and in Montana prior to moving to Paul in 1957. In 1961, she moved to Rupert, where she had lived since.

She was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church and the Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. W. Glenn Kirschner of Victor, Mont., and Mrs. Mousy Guffey of Tampa, Fla.; and a grandchild, Patrick F. Hook of Townsend, Mont.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Paul Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Samuel Hostler of St. James Episcopal Church officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Thursday.

Hector V. Lopez
PAUL — Hector V. Lopez, 26, of Paul, died Tuesday at his home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Dora M. Nail
KIMBERLY — Dora M. Nail, 87, of Kimberly, died Monday evening at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born Sept. 10, 1895, in Newberry, Ill., she had moved to Kimberly from Illinois in 1911.

She married Thomas V. Nail in Twin Falls on Dec. 4, 1915. He died May 12, 1952.

She was a charter member of the Kimberly Grange, a past member of the

Sunshine Birthday Club, the Pioneer Club and the Kimberly Park Council, and a member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Survivors include: a son, Robert T. Nail of Hansen; a daughter, Erma Campbell of Kimberly; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bruce Thacker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly Christian Church.

Harold Nelson
TWIN FALLS — Harold Nelson, 64, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 8, 1919, in Twin Falls, he had lived in Twin Falls County, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1937.

He married Allene Nelson at Farmington, Utah, on April 2, 1941. She died on April 29, 1961.

He had farmed in the Clover area and on the Salmon Tract.

Mr. Nelson was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: a son, Victor H. Nelson of Twin Falls; a daughter, Judy Hauserman of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, A.J. Nelson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mildred Sorenson and Thelma Butler, both of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday until 9 p.m.

Bertha Jane Giles
SHOSHONE — Bertha Jane Coates Giles, 71, of Shoshone, died Monday at St. Alphonsa Regional Medical Center in Boise, following a heart attack.

Born March 2, 1912, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, she moved to Carey with her parents in 1919.

She married Ernest Roy Giles on June 22, 1928, in Shoshone, and their marriage later was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Mormon Temple on Nov. 11, 1949.

She and her family moved to Shoshone in 1953.

Mrs. Giles was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Relief Society and Sunday school in the several different wards in which she had lived.

Survivors include: three sons, Robert Giles of Gooding, Vernon Giles of Boise, and David Giles of Shoshone; three daughters, Ellen Adel of Las Vegas, Margie Roath of Shoshone and Alice Pruitt of Albany, Ore.; three brothers, Joseph Coates of Twin Falls, William Coates of Piner, and John Coates of Hansen; four sisters, Alice Lamkey and Pearl Brandenburg, both of Boise, Jessie Ayles of Bremerton, Wash., and Mary Miller of Mount Dora, Fla.; 15 grandchildren, eight step-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband; a daughter, two grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Mormon Church, with Bishop Frank Garrett officiating. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day today and until 1 p.m. on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Diabetic Foundation. They may be left at the funeral home.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday until 9 p.m.

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History

Continued from Page B1

documentation of ethnic groups, or even an explanation of how rural life in general has changed since the turn of the century.

But gathering oral histories is not simple. That was the gist of her workshop.

Oral history is most useful when studying a specific subject — say a craft, event or location, she said. And it is important to define a project before it is started.

She estimated that three quarters of the 700 hours of historical material in the society's collection in Boise "sounds pretty much alike."

It also is important to keep a rigorous document of the time, place,

nature and subject of the interview.

In addition, many oral history-takers repeat each other's work because they fail to do their homework to find where gaps exist in the historical record.

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Services

Buhl — Mass for Craig Kaster, 23, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. The Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

JEROME — A private funeral for Ann Pankett, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's

Hospital in Salt Lake City or the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church School Fund.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Elizabeth "Bea" Molyneux, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Ralph Whittington Lacey, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites provided by Magic Valley-area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until the time of the service Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetic Association, the Salvation Army or the American Legion. They may be left at the funeral home.

DIETRICH — The funeral for LaWana Cooper Sorenson, 53, of Dietrich, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Dietrich-Shoshone Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone prior to the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Elizabeth Molyneux, Mrs. Johnson Ellimo, William Chatterton, Mrs. Logan Tusow, Mrs. Joe Galan, Fred Espenshade, Robert "John" Cooper, Kate Wiseman, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Ervin Hand, all of Twin Falls; Bay James, Ralph C. Sevall and Elsie H. Bowman, all of Buhl; Leonardo Rodriguez of Gooding; Krystal D. Meyer and Mrs. Bob Wood, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Max Thomas and Traci McClure, both of Jerome; Dorothy Hegenorth of Wells; Wendy Chamberlain of Rupert; Mrs. Robert Helie of Shoshone; Mrs. Richard Copebarger of Hansen; and Georgia Stenberg of Deltrich.

Janice Goodman, Kenneth McNew, Stan Thomas, Wisk Infant son and Mrs. John Tate and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest Griggs, Eumelia Johnson, G. Elwood Parker, Herbert Schuster, Mrs. Frank Shaake and Mrs. Delmar Wuebben, all of Buhl; Pete Higway of Jerome; Mrs. Rosemary Tipton of Murtaugh; Oliver Bigler of Paul; Cassie Blingham of Heyburn; and Michelle Peterson of Gooding.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Ellimo, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Tusow, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood of Hazelton. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helie of Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Minidoka.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Travis Estep, William Stanzel and Mrs. Wade Burnham, all of Jerome; Mrs. Dale Wiseman, Mrs. Frank Campbell, both of Wells; Hazel Spencer of Burley; Mrs. Wilson Churchman of Shoshone; 1 Mrs. Warren Hackney of Hagerman.

Minidoka

Robert Neil Gibson, of Jerome. Dennis-Henneler of Carey, and

Mrs. LaBlint Halmaker of Shoshone, Birch

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Burnham of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted

Maude Hays and Mrs. Donald Mallow, both of Gooding.

Mrs. Veri Gutches and Nelson Galloway, both of Shoshone; Edith Humphrey and Helen Tropper, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Steve Miller and son of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Faith Ulrich, LaDonna Goodard, Gayle Davis, Laura Robbins' and Bridget Gonzales, all of Burley; and Heber Welch of Heyburn.

Linda Ellis and daughter of Burley; Barbara Harvick and Elicia Bywater and daughter, all of Rupert; Ethel Billington of Heyburn; and Bonnie Cook and son, and Yutaka Hanami, all of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Debbie Stone of Burley; Leslie Prall of Aberdeen; Laura Pessenden of Minidoka; and Rebecca Pater, Martha West and Earl Wright, all of Rupert.

Deltrich

Frances Barrera, Margarita Santos, Raymond Eason and Ethel Vanavery, all of Rupert; Ethel Billington of Halia; Delray Lawson of Jerome; and Marie Zambrano of Paul.

Birch

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pessenden of Minidoka, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stone of Burley

Rockets get Ralph—and McCray

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, a ramshackle franchise last season, were handed the keys to the palace Tuesday with the selections of Ralph Sampson and Rodney McCray in the first round of the NBA college draft.

Sampson, the 7-foot-6 center whose career at Virginia earned a place in basketball legend, was the opening choice in the 10-round draft at the Felt Forum.

A three-time Player of the Year and one of the game's most graceful big men, Sampson comes to a franchise in need of serious overhaul. The Rockets finished with a 14-68 record last season and that appalling mark plus a coin flip with Indiana won them the right to the No. 1 choice.

"I'm not going down to Houston to set records," said Sampson, tailored in a blue pin-stripe suit. "Scouts can give me all the compliments in the world but they mean nothing if I don't play up to my capabilities."

Charlie Thomas, the Houston owner, presented Sampson with his No. 50 uniform and spoke of better things for his club.

"Hopefully, we're going to see a lot of wins," he said. "I think there'll be an instant improvement. There's no

'Tree' not among Big Sky selections

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA passed over 1983 Big Sky Conference scoring champion Ken "Tree" Green in its collegiate player draft Tuesday. But the pros took a half dozen other players from conference teams.

The first Big Sky player drafted was Green's teammate, Wolf Pack 67 forward Sam Mosley, who averaged 15.4 points per game and led the league in rebounding last season with an 11.2 average. Mosley was drafted in the fourth round by the Phoenix Suns.

Three Big Sky players — Billy Allen of Nevada-Reno, Tom Heywood of conference champion Weber State and Derrick Pope of Montana — all went in the sixth round.

question that you have to spend money to make money and negotiations will begin as soon as Ralph picks an agent."

Praise for Sampson came from all quarters. President

The 6-10 Heywood was drafted by the Golden State Warriors, while the Dallas Mavericks claimed Allen, and Pope went to the Portland Trail Blazers.

Pope was a distant second to Green's 24 points in Big Sky scoring last season, averaging 17.9 per game. He also averaged 8.5 rebounds. Allen averaged 14.7 points and Heywood 10.2.

In the seventh round, the Houston Rockets drafted 6-5 Idaho guard Brian Kellerman. And Kellerman's teammate, 6-6 forward Phil Hopspon went in the ninth round to Portland.

Kellerman was third in the Big Sky in scoring with a 17.8 average. Hopspon averaged 12.5 per game.

Reagan telephoned his congratulations and, according to an aide, commended him for setting a "good example" by staying in college four years.

Following the selection of Sampson, Indiana chose center Steve Stipanovich of Missouri. Houston came back with McCray of Louisiana. San Diego picked guard Byron Scott of Arizona State and Chicago went with forward Sidney Green of Nevada-Las Vegas.

In the rest of the round, Golden State took forward Russell Cross of Purdue. Utah named forward Thurl Bailey of North Carolina State. Detroit got forward Antoine Carr of Wichita State. Dallas chose forward Dale Ellis of Tennessee. Washington picked guard Jeff Malone of Mississippi State and Dallas selected guard Derek Harper of Illinois.

New York chose guard Darrell Walker of Arkansas. Kansas City took guard Ennis Whitley of Alabama. Portland selected forward Clyde Drexler of Houston. Denver got guard Howard Carter of Louisiana State. Seattle named guard Jon Sundvold. Philadelphia chose guard Leo Rautins of Syracuse. Milwaukee took center Randy Breuer of Minnesota. San Antonio picked guard John Paxson of Notre Dame. Cleveland named forward

•See DRAFT on Page B4

Navratilova, Billie Jean reach semis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Martina Navratilova displayed her awesome power and veteran Billie Jean King drew on her vast experience Tuesday to clinch semifinal berths in the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis championships.

Navratilova, showing why she is the odds-on favorite to retain her crown, took only 47 minutes to demolish unseeded South African Jennifer Mundel, 6-3, 6-1, while King, once again making a big showing at Wimbledon, reached the semifinals for the 11th time with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over fellow American Kathy Jordan.

In the semifinals, King will be paired against No. 3 seed Andrea Jaeger while Navratilova should enjoy another easy match against unseeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa. Jaeger advanced with a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over 11th seed Barbara Potter and Vermaak defeated Virginia Wade of Britain, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Among the men, third seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, looking for his first major tennis title, and New Zealander Chris Lewis, ranked only 11th in the world, reached the semifinals. Lendl beat Roscoe Tanner of the U.S., 7-5, 7-6, 6-3, and Lewis outlasted American Mel Purcell, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6.

The semifinal bracket will be completed today when No. 2 seed John McEnroe meets Sandy Mayer and 12th seeded South African Kevin Curren best seeded American Tim Mayotte. If McEnroe wins, he will draw Lendl in the semis.

Navratilova, the 26-year-old, Prague-born left-hander, who is now a naturalized American, has dropped only 28 games and displayed too much firepower for his 21-year-old opponent. Navratilova is seeking her third Wimbledon crown.

"This has been one of the easiest runs I've had in a major tournament but that's because other players have taken the toughest job ranking players for me, so I haven't had to play them," Navratilova said.

Vermaak earned the unenviable task of facing the champion by outlasting the 37-year-old Wade in 1 hour, 30 minutes. Wade, who had beaten her 26-year-old opponent on all five previous meetings, was unable to break Vermaak's consistent baseline game.

King, 39 years old and playing in her 21st Wimbledon, took 1 hour, 47

minutes to oust Jordan. King, who retired in 1975 but returned a year later because she missed the game so much, needed only one break in each set.

Jordan, who caused the major upset among the women when she eliminated No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd last Friday in the third round, provided King with a tough workout but never was able to unsettle the wily campaigner.

"I had to raise my game today to be able to relax and thinking about tomorrow's practice session."

"When I played Beth Herr in the second round, I thought I might be going out early, so you just can't think too far ahead. I'm one of the luckiest people in the world to be playing tennis because I know it's near the end for me. But last year and a half, I've been very healthy after the problems between 1976 and 1981 and I just feel fantastic."

There were only two service breaks. In the 1 hour, 56-minute duel between Lendl and Tanner.

Tanner, the 31-year-old left-hander who has slipped to 140th in the world rankings since losing the 1979 Wimbledon final to Bjorn Borg, hit some stunning service returns, but was never able to master the sheer power of Lendl's ground strokes.

Lendl's main concerns were the explosive force of Tanner's serve and an ankle injury which he suffered in the second game of the second set. He was able to overcome both.

Both players served 11 aces in a match of short, staccato rallies, but it was the 23-year-old Czechoslovak who won the big points.

In the sixth game of the opening set, Tanner had four break points for a 4-2 lead, only for Lendl to save them all and go on to break Tanner for a 6-5 edge in the 11th.

Then, in the next game with Lendl serving for the set, Tanner saved a kind of talent he had," says Mike Federico, who played against Baumann's Minico squads as a Twin Falls Bruin and for Baumann at TVCC this past season. "When Jeff (Schow) and Lynn were young, they weren't that good at first, but I think he developed them into what they are."

"He did the same thing this year," Federico continues. "We were just a bunch of freshmen, but he made us into a pretty good team."

What sets Baumann, 32, apart from the mainstream of coaches is the earnestness he applies to his tasks. To be sure, working extra hours and pouring one's soul into the job are requisite of a coach. But it seems Baumann's passion exceeds that of many of his colleagues.

"He was really serious, and you were always serious when you were on the field."



Camping in
Kamli Brackenhorn of Fairfield makes a hit Southern Idaho/Cal Poly-Pomona Volleyball players have assembled to receive instruction during a drill Tuesday at the College Camp. Most of Magic Valley's high school players from Tom Ash, coach at Cal Poly-Pomona.

WBC dethrones super featherweight champion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The World Boxing Council has stripped Bobby Chacon of his World Boxing Council super featherweight title for allegedly failing to abide with WBC edicts to defend his title against No. 1 contender Hector Camacho.

"The WBC is withdrawing recognition of Bobby Chacon as being the champion of the super featherweight division," WBC President Jose Sulaiman said Monday night from a Los Angeles hotel. "The title is vacant as of today."

Sulaiman said the decision to strip Chacon was the result of a unanimous vote by 21 representatives of boxing federations from seven continents.

Sulaiman said Chacon had violated "at least nine" WBC rules, mostly related to title defenses.

Sulaiman also criticized the "mental attitude" of the veteran fighter from Oroville, Calif., who failed to agree to terms for a WBC-sanctioned title defense against Camacho, which was to have been promoted by Don King.

Chacon said he was unhappy with the money offered by King and instead fought then-No. 1 contender Cornelius Boza-Edwards. Chacon rallied to outpoint Boza-Edwards in the 12-round fight at Las Vegas, Nev., after gaining a court injunction enabling him to go ahead with the fight.

Sulaiman said the WBC will announce procedure to determine a new champion "in the very near future." In all probability, the new champion will be determined in an elimination

about between Camacho, a native of the Bronx, N.Y., who is 21-0, and former champion Rafael "Bazooka" Limon of Mexico, the No. 2 contender.

Jeff Levine, who handles Camacho, said he was happy with the news.

"I thought the WBC would never get around to it but I'm glad to see they finally lived up to their word," Levine said. "They gave 'Chacon three extensions after they said they would strip him. He signed a contract to fight Hector and then he pulled out."

A good baseball man like Rick Baumann is hard to find

When I was in junior high school, the basketball coach, who had played in what was then the Pacific Conference, led to take another job. That's too bad," one of his colleagues commented. "You don't find coaches like him at this level."

That's the feeling I got watching Rick Baumann direct Minico High School's baseball team last year.

It was the 1982 season. 1982 state championship was won by the players. But Baumann generated their success, channeling his team's efforts toward precise and consistent play. A man with Rick's ability to teach and lead, I thought then, could be an asset to the collegiate or even the professional echelon. Now it seems he is a college coach, with Treasure Valley CC in Ontario, Ore.

Tonight Rick Baumann's Nampa American Legion team visits Twin Falls to play the Cowboys in a double-header. Typically, Legion games are to baseball what finger-pointing is to art: in a word, sloppy. But I'll be highly surprised if the Minico gently throw in their wrong bases, swing at bad pitches and treat ground balls like mortal enemies. Baumann's teams just don't do those sorts of things.

Ask people who know how he operates. "I learned a lot of my fundamentals from him," says College of Southern Idaho shortstop Lynn VanEvery, who played for Baumann at Minico. "I picked up a lot of little



things this year, but he taught me most of the basics." CSI Coach Jim Walker adds. "He has a good fundamental grasp of the game."

"He always had good teams no matter what kind of talent he had," says Mike Federico, who played against Baumann's Minico squads as a Twin Falls Bruin and for Baumann at TVCC this past season. "When Jeff (Schow) and Lynn were young, they weren't that good at first, but I think he developed them into what they are."

"He did the same thing this year," Federico continues. "We were just a bunch of freshmen, but he made us into a pretty good team."

What sets Baumann, 32, apart from the mainstream of coaches is the earnestness he applies to his tasks. To be sure, working extra hours and pouring one's soul into the job are requisite of a coach. But it seems Baumann's passion exceeds that of many of his colleagues.

"He was really serious, and you were always serious when you were on the field."

VanEvery recalls. "You always tried to play your best."

It came down here to CSI's summer baseball camp and he would bring his team and himself. He'd never miss a camp," Walker says. "He has the willingness to sacrifice a big part of his life and dedicate it to one thing."

But Baumann doesn't regard his immersion in coaching as something unique. Simply put, he loves his work, an attitude he inherited from his father, who was an executive for Garrett Freight Lines.

"My dad was a workaholic," Baumann says. "He would put in tremendous hours and he just loved his job — and I don't think of (coaching) as work. As long as the kids are responsive, I'm going to work with them. I guess I could be out there all day."

There has to be some attraction that keeps a person "out there," for Baumann, not surprisingly, it's his players.

Upon first meeting Baumann, I considered him approachable, though slightly guarded — probably a manifestation of the on-field seriousness VanEvery cites. Yet I was struck when, at a CSI-TVCC game in Twin Falls on a Sunday in early May, six or seven Minico seniors came to Frontier Field and talked eagerly with Baumann. Obviously they still felt his influence and valued his opinions.

And I was struck again later that month

when I interviewed him for a story on VanEvery and Schow, two of his Spartan nonpareils. His voice rang with genuine pleasure and fondness: a father speaking of his sons.

"The rapport with ballplayers," he says, drew him to coaching after he graduated from Idaho State University in 1973. "I always felt comfortable in that type of situation. I thought, what would I rather do — bag groceries, work in an office or be on a basketball court or baseball diamond with student-athletes?"

"It's always been very rewarding, win or lose."

Baumann's presence at Minico proved quite rewarding for the Spartans, also. When he arrived in Rupert, the baseball field was a shambles. "There was a snow fence in the outfield, which was very dangerous," he recalls. "I could just see an outfielder going back and getting caught on that thing."

So Baumann and his players went about "making it look like a ballpark." In his words, Today Baumann says he can return to Minico's field, look at the boarded fence with the advertisements from numerous sponsors, and feel proud.

Baumann also sought support from parents. "I felt like I got parents there organized to the point that they eventually had a booster program, which I don't think had been previously there," he says.

All told, Baumann is hardly boasting when he says of Minico, "It was a legitimate program, one that was very recognized throughout the state ... I felt like I took it about as far as possibly could."

Which is mainly why Baumann left for TVCC last autumn after six years at Minico. A move to another high school would have been pointless, considering the excellence Baumann had established with the Spartans. "I really felt Minico was as good a place as anybody would want to teach or coach at," he says.

But the challenge of coaching at a higher level of competition tested Baumann. When the opportunity to go to TVCC presented itself, he grabbed it.

It's easy to assume that Baumann might be envisioning a leap to major college or even professional coaching in the future. And he may well make that jump. But he says he doesn't need to achieve self-satisfaction.

"I just want to be comfortable. I want to be happy," he says. "I want my family to be happy with the situation that I'm in, whether it's going back to high school or Little League or coaching my own kids growing up."

Given Walker's critical pronouncement regarding himself and other coaches — "Really, we get our priorities all out of whack sometimes" — Baumann's words are refreshing. You don't find many coaches like him at this level.

Throwing error ends Pittsburgh's 9-game winning streak

By United Press International

The Pirates' siege against the rest of the National League ended Tuesday.

Johmie Ray's throwing error on Larry Brown's grounder with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning ended Leon Durham to score from second base Tuesday and helped the Chicago Cubs snap Pittsburgh's nine-game winning streak with an 8-7 victory over the Pirates.

Durham opened with an infield single off reliever Kent Tekulic, 32, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher. He moved to second on Keith Moreland's single to center and scored when Ray's error allowed him to advance to first. Moreland in the baseline threw wildly to first attempting to get Bowa.

Craig Lefferts, the sixth Cub pitcher, worked two innings of perfect relief to raise his record to 2-3. The Cubs tied the score 7-7 on Scot Thompson's two-out RBI single in the

Major leagues

seventh inning, scoring Durham. Pittsburgh scored four runs in its half of the seventh. Dale Berra led off with a homer. Lee Mazzilli drew a pinch-hit walk and went to third on Richie Hebner's pinch single. Marvell Wynne's double scored Mazzilli and moved Hebner to third.

Bill Madlock was intentionally walked to load the bases and Ray grounded to second baseman Ryne Sandberg, whose toss to second base was dropped by shortstop Bowa for an error, allowing Hebner and Wynne to score.

Bowa's two-run double in the fifth had given Chicago a 6-3 lead. The Cubs scored four runs in the fourth. They loaded the bases and Steve Lake drove in a run with an RBI single. Jerry Morales hit into a force play,

allowing one run to score, and another came in when second baseman Jim Morrison made a throwing error attempting to complete the double play. Gary Woods' RBI singled capped the outbreak.

Pittsburgh took a 3-0 lead off starter Steve Trout in the first on a two-run double by Wynne and an RBI triple by Morrison.

Astros 4, Braves 3
At Atlanta, Dickie Thon hit two home runs, including a game-winning, two-run shot in the eighth, to help the Astros snap Atlanta's five-game winning streak. Nolan Ryan, 6-1, allowed two hits over eight innings and struck out five to increase his career total to 3,553, retaining the all-time lead over Steve Carlton.

ings to raise his record to 3-4. After a minor brain drain, Ben Hayes got the last out for his second save. Phillies, 6-0 in the

At Philadelphia, the game will be made up from the start as part of a Wednesday two-night double-header. The Phillies had tied the score 5-5 with a two-run ninth inning when Ivan DeJesus singled. Joe Lefebvre tripled and Pete Rose singled with two out.

Red Sox 11, Indians 3
At Cleveland, Tony Armas belted his 10th home run in his last 20 games, a two-run shot to the left field to carry the Rangers. The Rangers' seventh triumph in eight games gave them one game lead over the Angels in the American League West and avenged an 8-0 drubbing at the hands of Bruce Knicker Monday night.

Tigers 5, Brewers 4
At Milwaukee, Marty Castillo hit his first major-league home run, a solo shot with two out in the ninth inning, to lift the Tigers. Castillo, called up from Detroit's Evansville affiliate June 21, hit a 2-0 pitch from reliever Jim Slaton over the left field fence to snap Milwaukee's three-game winning streak.

Twins 5, Blue Jays 2
At Minneapolis, Houston Jimenez and Randy Bush each hit two-run doubles to lead the Twins to a 5-2 victory. Tuesday night over the

Toronto Blue Jays. The loser was Dave Stieb, 10-5, who has lost to winner Ken Schrom twice this season. Rangers 3, Angels 1.

At Anaheim, Calif., Charlie Hough and Dave Schmidt combined to shut down California on four hits and Buddy Bell hit a fourth-inning home run to carry the Rangers. The Rangers' seventh triumph in eight games gave them one game lead over the Angels in the American League West and avenged an 8-0 drubbing at the hands of Bruce Knicker Monday night.

Cowboys win pair
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball team swept a double-header from Jerome Tuesday night at Frontier Field, 12-0 in five innings and 7-3. Details of the two games were not reported.

Carter among gang of 4 Expos to start for NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montreal catcher Gary Carter, the National League's overall vote leader in fan balloting for the 50th Anniversary All-Star Game, is one of four Expos to win starting spots on the N.L. squad, the baseball commissioner's office announced Tuesday.

Three of the players elected — Oliver, second baseman Steve Sax of Los Angeles and shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, will start in an All-Star game for the first time in their careers.

Smith, the league's Gold Glove shortstop, was the leading voting pitcher in the N.L. with 1,289,076 votes. Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, who had started the last two All-Star Games, was second with 512,902.

Oliver, last year's batting champion, received 878,078 votes, edging San Diego's Steve Garvey, who received 758,100. Keith Hernandez, recently traded to New York, finished third in the first-batter's category, while Pete Rose of Philadelphia was fourth.

Sports briefs

Waldron, Criswell top golfers

BURLEY — Larry Waldron fired a one-under par 70 to take the top honors in the boys' division, while Cam Criswell shot a 101 to lead the girls in an Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament held Tuesday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Cowboys win pair

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball team swept a double-header from Jerome Tuesday night at Frontier Field, 12-0 in five innings and 7-3. Details of the two games were not reported.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	42	20	.680	—
Seattle	38	24	.613	4
Los Angeles	37	25	.597	5
San Francisco	36	26	.577	6
Chicago	35	27	.564	7
Minnesota	34	28	.550	8
California	33	29	.534	9
San Diego	32	30	.516	10
Philadelphia	31	31	.500	11
St. Louis	30	32	.484	12
Washington	29	33	.468	13
Atlanta	28	34	.452	14
San Jose	27	35	.436	15
Seattle	26	36	.420	16
Los Angeles	25	37	.404	17
San Francisco	24	38	.388	18
Chicago	23	39	.372	19
Minnesota	22	40	.356	20
California	21	41	.340	21
San Diego	20	42	.324	22
Philadelphia	19	43	.308	23
St. Louis	18	44	.292	24
Washington	17	45	.276	25
Atlanta	16	46	.260	26
San Jose	15	47	.244	27
Seattle	14	48	.228	28
Los Angeles	13	49	.212	29
San Francisco	12	50	.196	30
Chicago	11	51	.180	31
Minnesota	10	52	.164	32
California	9	53	.148	33
San Diego	8	54	.132	34
Philadelphia	7	55	.116	35
St. Louis	6	56	.100	36
Washington	5	57	.084	37
Atlanta	4	58	.068	38
San Jose	3	59	.052	39
Seattle	2	60	.036	40
Los Angeles	1	61	.020	41
San Francisco	0	62	.004	42

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	42	20	.680	—
San Francisco	38	24	.613	4
San Diego	37	25	.597	5
Philadelphia	36	26	.577	6
St. Louis	35	27	.564	7
Atlanta	34	28	.550	8
San Jose	33	29	.534	9
San Diego	32	30	.516	10
Philadelphia	31	31	.500	11
St. Louis	30	32	.484	12
Washington	29	33	.468	13
Atlanta	28	34	.452	14
San Jose	27	35	.436	15
Seattle	26	36	.420	16
Los Angeles	25	37	.404	17
San Francisco	24	38	.388	18
Chicago	23	39	.372	19
Minnesota	22	40	.356	20
California	21	41	.340	21
San Diego	20	42	.324	22
Philadelphia	19	43	.308	23
St. Louis	18	44	.292	24
Washington	17	45	.276	25
Atlanta	16	46	.260	26
San Jose	15	47	.244	27
Seattle	14	48	.228	28
Los Angeles	13	49	.212	29
San Francisco	12	50	.196	30
Chicago	11	51	.180	31
Minnesota	10	52	.164	32
California	9	53	.148	33
San Diego	8	54	.132	34
Philadelphia	7	55	.116	35
St. Louis	6	56	.100	36
Washington	5	57	.084	37
Atlanta	4	58	.068	38
San Jose	3	59	.052	39
Seattle	2	60	.036	40
Los Angeles	1	61	.020	41
San Francisco	0	62	.004	42

Basketball

NBA draft list

Team	Player	Position	Height	Weight
1. Houston	Ray Scott	PG	6-1	160
2. Indiana	Steve Scahron	PF	6-7	200
3. Philadelphia	Greg Kujawa	PG	6-1	160
4. Dallas	Greg Kujawa	PG	6-1	160
5. Houston	Ray Scott	PG	6-1	160
6. Houston	Ray Scott	PG	6-1	160
7. Houston	Ray Scott	PG	6-1	160
8. Houston	Ray Scott	PG	6-1	160
9. Houston	Ray Scott	PG	6-1	160
10. Houston	Ray Scott	PG	6-1	160

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	42	20	.680	—
Seattle	38	24	.613	4
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California</				

Selected offers-Real estate

Classified index

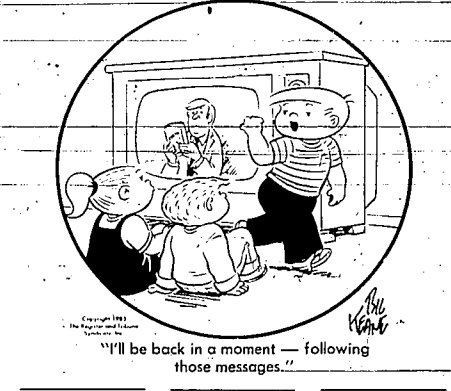
- Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals

- Real estate
029 Open houses
030 Home for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Built-Fitter homes
033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
038 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Vacation lots
044 Vacation property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale

- Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical instruments
075 CD's & equipment
077 Radios, TVs & stereos
078 Furniture & carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & air cond.
082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
086 Firewood
087 Plants & trees

- Recreational
120 Avialation
121 Boats & marine items
122 Sporting goods
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snow vehicles

- Automotive
131 Auto service
132 Autos & accessories
133 Autos wanted
134 Autos for rent
135 Cycles & supplies
136 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import sports cars
143 A&V drives
148 Antique autos
149 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Plymouth
173 Autos - Other
175 Auto dealers
340 Business directory



007-Jobs of Interest
(SEE A CITY DIRECTORY SALES REP) Who need additional salesmen to assist in selling and renovating Twin Falls City Directory. If you are businesslike in appearance, have a sales personality, and are willing to accept full supervision this is a good opportunity. For more information contact Bonnie Ball at 733-1184 before 5:00 p.m. after hours weekdays. All replies confidential. R.L. Poole and Company EEOC M/F/H/V.

007-Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENING Lab Technician, Exp. Benefits. For: Erik Arnesen, Gen. Mgr. Personnel or Sally Locke, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 438-0481.

007-Sales People
Experience Auto Salesperson needed for import dealer. Must know how to close & be hard on customers.
HELP WANTED single woman to live in and help elderly woman. Care for invalid husband, board and room in nice home. Salary negotiable. Send resume and references to Box C-50 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

010-Situations Wanted
TWO boys looking for odd jobs. Available for immediate start.
010-Business Opportunities Available. Herbalife Distributor, 734-2341.

020-Open Houses
020-Home For Sale
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020-Home For Sale

020-Home For Sale
BY OWNER Reduced \$18,900. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call anytime, 734-4861.

020-Home For Sale
2 HOUSES
BY OWNER-323 Third Ave. West. 2 houses on 1 lot, perfect starter home. Large house 2 bedroom, full bath, insulated. Small house 1 bedroom rental. Owners financing. Down payment negotiable. Call 734-4088 for appointment to view.

020-Farms & Ranches
EXCELLENT ranches 160, fronting Hwy 83, \$2,500 per acre. Rocky Mtn. Realty Inc., 733-1408 or 733-0653 ext.

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Experience Required
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Real Estate-Merchandise

038-090

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03-Cemeteries

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03-Construction

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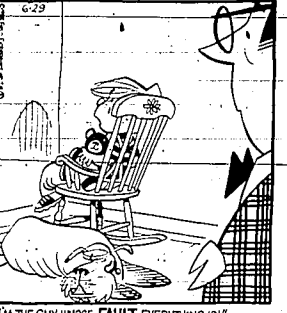
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Less coin, less care; to know how to dispense with wealth is to possess it." - Joshua Reynolds.

NORTH 6-29-A
K K
W 4
K 7.5
54.2
A Q 1.7

WEST
J 109 6.5
W 4
K 7.5
54.2
A Q 1.7
EAST
A 74.2
W 5.3
Q 10 8.2
86.3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer
North: The bidding
North East South West
1 NT 3 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack
Not enough to know which suit to attack; one must also be careful about selecting the right card.

Bid with The Aces
South holds: 6-29-B
8 3
A Q 9 7 6
4 3
K 10 9

ANSWER: Three no trump. This game must be as good or better than any other.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1289, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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AMERICA TAKES TO THE GREAT OUTDOORS WITH SHORESIDE RECIPES

Active summer days packed with swimming, boating and other great outdoor adventures are sure to rouse the appetite. And, the fun doesn't have to stop just because you are the family chef. Serving up delicious outdoor fare can be as invigorating for the cook as for the hungry crew.

The lack of kitchen conveniences at waterside doesn't have to be a problem for the chef. Surprise hungry guests with these easy, make-ahead recipes that offer an appetite pleasing change from traditional sandwiches and chips.

What better way to call everyone to dinner than with the aroma of Spicy Ribs barbecuing on a portable hibachi. This simple marinated main course is started the day before so the meat is flavored and tenderized by the zesty pepper sauce. When marinating, use a rigid, tight sealed container so the ribs can be easily turned every few hours.

Curlicue Pasta Salad is a hearty side dish that can be prepared ahead and carted to the picnic in its own sealed plastic bowl. Sliced mushrooms, zucchini, red pepper and scallions add colorful accents to the neutral pasta which can be any shape. The vinaigrette dressing, applied the day before, will enhance the flavors of this tasty salad.

Sweet 'N Sour Fruit is a spicy side dish prepared in a tangy vinegar sauce that is also made ahead and transportable. All foods, including the rich Double Treat Brownies, should be protected. Tupperware Educational Services Department suggests that food containers should be kept out of the sun and remain sealed until serving time to keep food safe from the elements and insects.

With these make-ahead dishes that minimize site preparation and maximize taste, dining in the great outdoors can be a memorable experience for everyone.



Photo by Tupperware

TIPS FOR A BETTER PICNIC

1. Select food for your picnic that can withstand a hot day - no cream - or mayonnaise-based dishes.
2. Place food in air- and liquid-tight sealed plastic containers, such as Tupperware® products, before packing in ice chest. This will prevent melting ice from seeping into food containers.
3. Loose ice melts faster than block ice. Freeze water in a large square, round or rectangular plastic container. When frozen, un-mold and place in ice chest.
4. For delicious but messy eating foods such as ribs or corn, bring dish towels for each guest instead of napkins.
5. On the boat, store food and valuables such as wallets, jewelry, keys and camera lenses in tight-sealed plastic containers. Items will stay dry and floatable in an emergency.
6. Put a broomstick through the handles of the picnic hamper so two people can tote the heavy load with ease.
7. Always bring a container of cold water - no matter what other beverages you carry along.
8. For a day at the beach, pack towels, suntan oil and bathing suits in a large sealed container. On the way home, all wet suits and towels go back into the container - keeping the car dry and free from sand.
9. Use a handled, giant canister to carry non-food necessities like insect repellent, first aid kit, matches, eating and cooking utensils.

SPICY BARBECUE SPARERIBS

- 1 1/2 cups bottled chili sauce
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2/3 cup light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup prepared mustard
- 1 to 2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 6 pounds spareribs, cut into 2-inch pieces

In a covered marinating container combine all ingredients. Seal; refrigerate overnight. Turn occasionally. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place ribs on a foil-lined roasting pan; bake 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes, basting frequently. Or, grill 6 inches from heat (medium fire or set electric or gas grill to medium), turning and spooning marinade over ribs several times, 1 hour, or until ribs are richly glazed.

YIELD: 6 servings.

CURLICUE PASTA SALAD

- 4 cups rotelle or large shell pasta
- 1 3/4 cups olive or vegetable oil
- 2/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups zucchini slices
- 1 1/2 cups red pepper strips
- 1/2 cup finely chopped scallions
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. In a 3-quart mixing bowl combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, mustard, pepper, oregano and sugar. Add mushrooms, zucchini, red pepper and scallions. Stir to coat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Refrigerate overnight before serving.

YIELD: About 3 quarts.

SWEET 'N SOUR FRUIT

- 1 1/2 (20 ounces) pineapple chunks
- 1/2 cup heavy syrup
- 1 can (17 ounces) peach slices in heavy syrup
- 1 can (16 ounces) apricot halves in heavy syrup
- 1 can (16 ounces) pear halves in heavy syrup
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 2 teaspoon whole allspice
- 2 thin slices peeled, fresh ginger

Combine juice from fruit. In a large bowl combine 1-1/2 cups reserved pineapple juice, 1/2 cup reserved apricot juice, 1/2 cup reserved pear juice, 1/2 cup reserved peach juice, 1/2 cup reserved heavy syrup, 3/4 cup vinegar, 1 stick cinnamon, 2 teaspoon whole allspice and 2 thin slices peeled, fresh ginger.

YIELD: About 3 cups.

DOUBLE TREAT BROWNIES

- 4 ounces (4 squares) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 cups chopped nuts, divided
- 1 cup (6 ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate chips

In the top of double boiler over simmering (not boiling) water, melt chocolate; cool. Grease and flour a 9 x 13-inch baking pan. In a large mixing bowl cream butter. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time until well combined. Beat in melted chocolate and vanilla. Beat in flour just until combined. Stir in 1 cup nuts and chocolate chips. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup nuts. Bake in a 350°F oven 30 to 35 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cover until cool. Chill. Cut into bars. Store in airtight plastic container.

YIELD: About 30 brownies.



Stars and Stripes Club Sandwich has layers of cheese, roast beef, turkey, tomatoes

Celebrate Fourth with Stars and Stripes sandwich

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — On the Fourth of July, the first thing that comes to mind is outdoor fun. Friends and families gathered together for good times and good food provide a star-spangled way to celebrate Independence Day.

If you're looking for a new meal idea to add to the fun, pick up your Fourth of July picnic with patriotic Stars and Stripes Club Sandwich, an easy, take-along main dish that will serve up some Fourth of July excitement... even before the fireworks start.

Stars and Stripes Club Sandwich begins with a nine-inch bread loaf, halved horizontally, hollowed out and filled with delicious layers of sliced Swiss cheese, roast beef, turkey, tomatoes and bottled sour cream-and-bacon dressing.

The dressing's naturally zesty blend of real sour cream and real bacon pieces gives this special holiday meal a flavor to celebrate. The sandwich is then topped with the remaining half of the loaf and crowned with stars cut from cheese. When served, the layered filling gives a striped look to each hearty sandwich which, combined with the stars atop, makes this a flag-waving favorite.

To complete the picnic menu, bring along a jugful of iced tea, the all-American refresher. The Stars and Stripes Club Sandwich serves a crowd of six and can also be prepared ahead of time to let you celebrate your own Independence Day from the kitchen.

STARS AND STRIPES CLUB SANDWICH

- 1 loaf unsliced round bread (about 9-inch diameter)
- 1 cup, 8-ounce size, Sour Cream and Bacon Dressing
- Lettuce
- 1/2 pound of sliced Swiss cheese
- 3/4 pound sliced cooked roast beef
- 1/2 pound sliced cooked turkey
- 1 large tomato, sliced

Cut bread in half horizontally; hollow 1/2 center of each half, leaving 1/4-inch shell.

Spread 1/4 cup sour cream and bacon dressing into each shell; line bottom shell with lettuce. Into bottom shell layer, cheese, roast beef, remaining dressing, turkey, then tomato. Top with lettuce; replace top shell and garnish, if desired, with additional cheese, cut into stars. To serve, cut into wedges. Makes about 6 servings.

Nectarines good eating in summer

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

Bite into a great taste of summer — a fresh California nectarine. Many people think a nectarine is just a peach with the fuzz removed, but this is far from the truth. The nectarine is related to the peach, but is smaller and sweeter and because of its thin, fuzz-free skin, many people prefer it to the peach for eating raw. Different varieties of nectarines are available in retail markets from June until September.

Nectarine comes from the Greek nektar. In Greek and Roman mythology it is the drink of the gods. Nectarines may be used in any recipe that calls for peaches. Purchase nectarines that are plump and well-formed. Slight softening along the seam indicates ripeness.

Two medium-size nectarines contain only 64 calories and provide about one third the vitamin A and one fourth the vitamin C recommended for adults daily.

Fresh Nectarine Sangria
3 cups rose wine, chilled
3 cups fresh orange juice
1 cup fresh strawberries, thinly sliced
2 cups fresh nectarines (about 3 or 4 medium-size), thinly sliced

Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl or pitcher. Chill for about 1 hour. If desired, sweeten to taste. Makes about 2 quarts.

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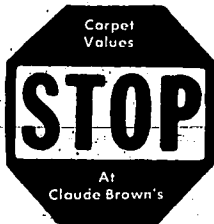
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STORE COUPON

2204

Northwest cherries now at their peak

TWIN FALLS — Northwest cherries are considered by connoisseurs to be the finest cherries grown throughout the United States.

Only two to three weeks remain for buying fresh Northwest cherries. Like most short-season fruits, cherries start the season costing more than one really wants to spend for them. Then toward the end of the season, when visual quality begins to deteriorate, the flavor and prices get better.

If you love cherries, now is the time to buy them. And why not turn them into specialty dishes, such as the ones below. Our favorite cherry "trick" is to candy some, which we put away until Christmas and use along with other candied fruit in our fruit cakes.

CANDIED SWEET CHERRIES
1 cup of sweet cherries, rinsed, stemmed and seeded
2 cups of sugar
A third-cup of light corn syrup

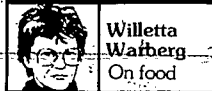
In a shallow, enameled pan, put the cherries with just enough water to cover; simmer until the cherries are barely tender. Then drain and save the juice. In a heavy skillet, measure one cup of cherry cooking water and add the sugar and corn syrup. Bring the mixture to a boil; lower the heat; cover and simmer for three minutes. Uncover and add the cherries. Cook the cherries slowly, turning them occasionally until they are somewhat translucent.

Remove the cherries from the heat and set aside to cool. While they cool, shake them occasionally in the syrup. Let them stand overnight. Next day, bring the cherries to a boil again; lower the heat and simmer for three minutes.

Put a cheesecloth over several cake racks. Remove the cherries from syrup and put to drain on racks for a few hours, or until they look slightly dried. Store the candied cherries at room temperature in an air-tight jar for at least three months.

The leftover syrup can be used in punches, dessert toppings or as a flavoring for pancake syrups.

This recipe makes one cup or an 8-ounce jar of candied cherries. It is



Willetta Waberg
On food

much easier to make batches one at a time from this recipe for quality yields.

STEWED CHERRIES
1 pound of sweet cherries, rinsed, stemmed and seeded
A half-cup of sugar
1 cup of water
1 stick of cinnamon, broken into pieces

One-inch strip of lemon peel
In a saucepan, combine the cherries and sugar, and then let stand in a warm place for one hour. Add the water, cinnamon stick and lemon peel; simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or until the cherries are tender but still have a little shape. Remove the cherries from liquor and set aside. Strain the cherry liquor and return it to the saucepan.

Cook the liquor for a few minutes to thicken slightly. If desired, season the liquor with a few drops of brandy or orange juice. Put the cherries back into the liquor.

This recipe makes six servings of stewed cherries.

Alternate uses: Spoon cherries and liquor over ice cream, yogurt, cottage cheese or mix into other fruit compotes.

CHERRY PUDDING
1 1/2 cups of all-purpose flour
A pinch of salt
3 eggs, beaten
2 to 3 tablespoons of sugar
3 cups of milk

1 pound of sweet cherries, rinsed, stemmed and seeded
A four-cup of confectioners' sugar
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a mixing bowl, combine the flour, salt and beaten eggs. Beat until smooth.

Then, beat in sugar. Gradually beat in the milk. In a greased baking dish, spread half of the batter over the cherries. Bake the pudding for 25 to 30 minutes, or until it is just set. Then, sprinkle the top with confectioners'

sugar and bake 15 minutes longer, or until lightly browned on top. Serve immediately with heavy cream or softened ice cream. Makes six servings.

MOLDED CHERRY-CHICKEN SALAD
2 envelopes of unflavored gelatin
A four-cup of cold water
1 1/2 cups of chicken broth
Half-cup of real mayonnaise
1 cup of drained, stewed cherries
Reserving 1 tablespoon of juice
Salt and white pepper to season to taste

1 1/2 cups of diced, cooked chicken
1 cup of minced celery
Dissolve the gelatin in the cold water. In a saucepan, heat the broth; mix in and dissolve the softened gelatin. Stir in the cherry juice, mayonnaise and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a salad mold; refrigerate until the mixture just begins to thicken. Remove from the refrigerator; stir in the chicken and celery. Refrigerate a few hours to set completely. To serve, unmold on a cool platter and garnish. Makes six servings.



Liberty Pockets are distinctive Independence Day fare

4th of July salutes founding fathers

CAMDEN, N.J. — As the Fourth of July rolls around again, we have another year of celebration and festivities to plan for, another opportunity to salute the courage and independence of our founding fathers.

With that in mind, here's some food for thought as you ponder holiday plans.

It was Thomas Paine who aroused the American people into action through his book Common Sense in January of 1776. More than 120,000 copies were sold, which meant that by the spring of that year probably one out of four or five American families had read his words: "The sun never shined on a cause of greater worth."

Thomas Jefferson was chosen to draft the Declaration of Independence on the recommendation of one of his fellow committee members, John Adams, who said Jefferson wrote 10 times better than he.

Ben Franklin, also on the committee, edited the original document and suggested that "We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable," then changed to a more forceful "We hold these truths to be self-evident."

The signers of the Declaration also knew the value of distinguishing themselves. John Hancock scrawled his name in large script and declared "There, King George can read that without his spectacles!" Charles Carroll of Carrollton, saying "There is only one Carrollton!"

Their courage and distinction give us pause as we turn to another type of food on this Independence Day. Our forefathers might not have envisioned a holiday 200 years hence being commemorated by a Middle Eastern sandwich with an Italian-seasoned beef filling, but such a dish displays something that came to mean "America" to so many; that idea of the cultural melting pot.

The filling for Liberty Pockets combines ground beef, Cheddar cheese, tomato paste and spaghetti sauce mixed with flavorful chunks of potatoes, celery and carrots found in canned chunky vegetable soup. The filling is heated, then spooned into each open pita half and topped with green pepper and onion.

Tomato wedges and cucumber slices are attractively arranged on a salad platter, and lightly coated with Tangy Capers Mushroom Dressing as an accompaniment. This no-cook dressing is a product of canned condensed cream of mushroom soup, oil, vinegar, dry mustard and celery electric blender. Flecks of parsley, dill pickle and capers add relish to a chilled dressing that will spruce up any salad combination.

And what would the Fourth of July be without fireworks? This time the fireworks are part of an explosive beverage. Hot pepper sauce and biters are stirred into Vegetable V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice, and poured over ice. Each glass is accented with a slice of lemon and is to be served before or during the meal. The entire menu will serve any six independent and distinctive people you may invite to this year's Fourth of July picnic.

LIBERTY POCKETS

- 1 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1 can, 19-ounce size, Chunky Vegetable Soup
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 package, about 1 1/2 ounces, spaghetti sauce mix
- 3 large pita breads (sandwich pockets)
- 1 Chopped green pepper
- 1 Chopped onion
- 1 In 1/2-quart saucepan over medium heat, brown beef; stir to separate meat. Pour off fat.
- 2 Stir in soup, cheese, tomato paste and spaghetti mix. Heat, stirring occasionally.
- 3 Cut each pita bread in half (forming two pockets). Spoon about 1/2 cup mixture into each half. Garnish with green pepper and onion. Makes 6 open-faced sandwiches.

TANGY CAPER MUSHROOM DRESSING

- 1 can, 10 1/2-ounce size, Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup parsley
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 tablespoon chopped dill pickle
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1. About four hours before serving, in covered blender container at high speed, combine ingredients; blend until smooth.
- 2. Chill 4 hours or more. Serve on salad greens. Makes two cups.

FIREWORKS

- 1 can, 46-ounce size, V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice, chilled
- 1 teaspoon—Angostura—aromatic bitters
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce.
- Combine all the ingredients. Serve over ice. Garnish with lemon wedges if desired. Makes five 1/2-cups of six servings.

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Big Red

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At Red Steer, we don't cook a Big Red for just anybody — we cook it in for you. So when you get it, the two all-beef patties are still piping hot. And the lettuce is still crisp. And you're getting a sandwich that's fresher and 65% bigger than a Big Mac.

And now through July 31st, your Big Red is just \$1.19 (excluding tax).

Red Steer
FAMILY RESTAURANT

We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.

SAVE 50¢ on Coronet family pack bath tissue

introducing the money saver

Coronet family pack eight-roll bath tissue comes in the prettiest prints on white or pastels. And it's 2 ply for strength and softness. Coronet 8-roll stacks up to big savings. So try it—and here's a big 50¢ off as an introduction!

SPECIAL FAMILY PACK
Georgian Coronet
FACIAL QUALITY BATH TISSUE
8 ROLLS 2-PLY

Georgia-Pacific Portland, OR 97204

SAVE 50¢ on the purchase of one CORONET 8-roll Bath Tissue Pack

TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redeeming of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value plus 7¢ for handling charges. The customer must pay when making the purchase. This coupon is non-transferable and cannot be cashed. It is void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. No purchase necessary. Allow 4 weeks for redemption. Offer good through August 31, 1983. For more information, contact Georgia-Pacific Corp., P.O. Box 1462, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer Expires September 30, 1983.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

STORE COUPON 30400 103112

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100% Guaranteed Funds Corporation

Kool-Aid Summer Savings

SAVE 25¢

When you buy 8 unsweetened envelopes OR 4 two oz. sugar sweetened envelopes of Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix, any size any flavor.

Now you can save 25¢ on two 1-lb. packages of Parkay margarine. So stock up on Parkay and save, today.

Save 25¢ on Parkay stick margarine.

Now you can save 25¢ on two 1-lb. packages of Parkay margarine. So stock up on Parkay and save, today.

SAVE 25¢

Redeem these coupons at any store selling these products.

The Sunflower Group, 15481 West 110th Street, Lenexa, KS 66219 (913) 492-2021

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires March 31, 1984

Save 25¢

When you buy 8 unsweetened envelopes OR 4 two oz. sugar sweetened envelopes of Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix, any size any flavor.

Now you can save 25¢ on two 1-lb. packages of Parkay margarine.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON Expires March 31, 1984

Save 25¢

When you buy 8 unsweetened envelopes OR 4 two oz. sugar sweetened envelopes of Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix, any size any flavor.

Now you can save 25¢ on two 1-lb. packages of Parkay margarine.

July 4 menu for cookout eases budget

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Add to your summer fun with a sizzling Fourth of July cookout.

Whether you plan a family picnic or a star-spangled celebration, this is one party menu that's easy on the budget. Marinated Grilled Chicken and Bountiful-Brown-Rice-Salad headline the holiday picnic.

Chicken, an all-American favorite, leads off the summer celebration when it's accented with a lemon-herb marinade. This well-balanced marinade of lemon juice and zesty Worcestershire sauce turns economical cut-up fryers or broilers into party fare.

Bountiful Brown Rice Salad makes an unusual and tasty accompaniment for chicken. The nutritious combination of brown rice and colorful vegetables is dotted with chewy raisins and crisp nuts.

A mild vinaigrette dressing featuring Dijon mustard and a hint of onion adds the final festive touch. Serve chilled with a colorful garnish of cherry tomatoes or cucumber slices.

Continue the celebration with fresh, sliced tomatoes, orangeade and a chocolate frosted cake.



Have a star-spangled celebration Monday with a sizzling Fourth of July cookout

chicken and-marinade overnight or several hours in refrigerator. Grill over slow coals about 1 hour or until done, turning frequently and brushing with marinade. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

3 tablespoons sliced or chopped nuts
Cucumber slices or cherry tomatoes

Dressing
1/2 cup oil
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon onion powder

Cook rice as directed on package; chill. Combine with carrots, cucumber, bean sprouts, mushrooms and raisins. Stir together dressing ingredients and add to rice mixture. Chill. Just before serving, add avocado and nuts to salad. Garnish with cucumber slices or cherry tomato halves. Makes 8 servings.

BOUNTIFUL BROWN RICE SALAD

Salad:
1 cup uncooked brown rice
2 medium-size carrots, grated or finely chopped
1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and finely chopped
2 cups bean sprouts, coarsely chopped
1 cup mushrooms, coarsely chopped
3 tablespoons raisins
1 small avocado, peeled and diced

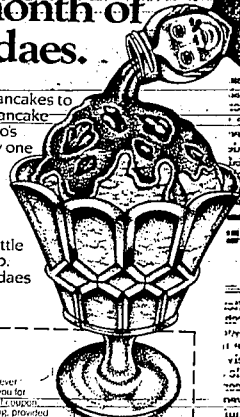
MARINATED GRILLED CHICKEN

1/2 cup oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1-2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons onion powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
2 chickens, cut up (about 6 pounds)
Combine all ingredients except chicken and mix well. Pour over

The pancake syrup that's good for a month of sundaes.

You don't have to love pancakes to love Mrs. Butterworth's Pancake Syrup. Just ask anyone who's poured her syrup (the only one made with real grade A butter) over a scoop of ice cream. They'll tell you it's a real treat.

That's why we're treating you to 15¢ off your next bottle of Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup. It'll help you enjoy her sundaes every day of the week.



TO DEALER: Lever will reimburse you for the cost of this coupon. This is handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Cash value: 1/1000th of 1¢. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on Mrs. Butterworth's. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer Expires 12/31/83.



15¢ 11115 380609 15¢

Successive plantings extend vegetables

REXBURG — Many garden vegetables ripen over a fairly short period. If not picked at the peak of maturity, they lose tenderness and flavor. You can spread the harvest period and enjoy garden-fresh vegetables over a much longer period by making small, successive plantings.



Our night temperatures are cool enough that we can make successive plantings of most root and leaf vegetables during most of the summer. The interval between plantings is determined by the length of the harvest period.

For example, I make successive plantings of radishes once a week. A square-foot area produces all the radishes our family can eat in a week. After a week's harvest, the patch is ready for planting to another crop of radishes or some other vegetable.

Most other root and leaf vegetables have longer harvest periods and can be planted at about three-week intervals. Some of my favorites are lettuce, spinach, beets and onions.

My favorite vegetable for successive planting is the green bean. I make three sowings at three-week intervals. Nothing can compare with the flavor of fresh green beans right out of the garden. I like to plant that pleasure as long as I can.

Other vegetables that are good for successive planting are broccoli, cauliflower, kohlrabi, carrots, turnips, peas, sweet corn and Chinese cabbage. Although broccoli and cauliflower generally are planted from starting plants, they can be started easily from seed.

The last planting date is determined by the length of the growing season and the frost tolerance of each vegetable. For example, green beans must mature by mid-September, since they can be frozen easily.

So the latest planting date is about the middle of July, since they have a growing season of almost 60 days. I sometimes plant a little after that date, and plan on protecting them from the first light frost with a blanket the same way I do my tomatoes. Root and leaf vegetables are more hardy and can often be harvested until October.

It is important to protect root vegetables from maggot damage by dusting the soil with diazinon at planting. Seed is harder to start in summer because the soil dries out more quickly and sometimes forms a hard crust. I water the bottom of the furrow just before planting the seed. With most vegetables this is enough water to sprout the seed and avoids crust formation. Vermiculite or sand also can be used to cover seed in heavy soils that crust easily.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Nothing Quenches Like An RC Can.



STORE COUPON
30¢ OFF
on your next purchase of RC, Diet RC, RC100 Regular or RC100 Sugar Free in a 6, 8, or 12 pack of bottles or cans, or one 2 liter bottle.
To Dealer: Royal Crown Cola Co. will reimburse this coupon for face value plus handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only on purchase of specified products. Customer must pay any taxes and usual deposits. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. For reimbursement or properly redeemed and handled coupons, mail to: Royal Crown Cola Co., P.O. Box 1525, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires, Sept. 30, 1983.
27500 105266

Purchase proof could remove vital information

By MARTIN SLOANE
Utah's Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: Our local morning TV talk show had a guest from the Oregon Poison Control Center.

He spoke of various ways we can protect our children from possible accidental poisoning. He also mentioned information that must be supplied to the center in case of an emergency, so that an antidote can be prescribed.

Supermarket Shopper

After the show, I did a thorough search of my home to make sure that chemical cleaners and similar items were up high or locked up and completely out of reach of my little boy. While doing this, I noticed that several containers had their labels removed because I had sent them off to manufacturers because they were required proofs-of-purchase for their refund offers. I suddenly began to wonder if in an emergency I would be able to identify some of these products and their ingredients.

In an emergency, correct identification would be crucial, so I decided that anytime I remove a label from a cleaner before it is empty, I will copy down the name and ingredients on a piece of paper and tape it to the container.

We all try our best to protect our children, but accidents do happen. I wouldn't want my refunding to make such a situation even worse. — Tracy Recker, Gresham, Wash.

Dear Readers: Let's take Tracy's warning to heart! Do you have unlabeled containers of cleaning products or other chemicals in your home?

Please stop right now and immediately put them out of reach of your youngsters. When you do remove a label from a container that is not empty, mark the container so you can be sure of its contents.

With the tremendous interest in refunding, it is time for manufacturers of these products to look notice of this potentially dangerous situation. They should plan their proofs-of-purchase so that the name of the product and ingredients remain on the container after the required proof is removed.

Here's some "shady" advice from Marcie Raley of Corbin, Va.:

"I live in a house trailer, and there is no space for a file of refund forms. I tried a bulletin board, but there wasn't enough room to spread out all the refund offers I'm working on. One day I was looking out the window during a thunderstorm and as the lightning flashed, I had a brainstorm. That afternoon I went out and bought a heavy window shade that I tacked the panels in the kitchen. I mounted it right next to one of the windows. Then I took all my refund forms and taped them to the shade. When the shade is rolled up, no one notices it. A quick pull on the shade, and all my forms are right there ready to be worked on. The shades come in a variety of colors and don't cost much. As my collection of forms grows, I expect to add one or two more shades mounted right in front of the first one."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-C)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with covering coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$12. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$45.79.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

ETERNA 27 Cleansing Basics Refund, P.O. Box 2945, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a \$1.50 refund for each purchase. Send the register tape with the purchase price(s) circled and the first two ingredients listed on the back of Eterna 27 Gentle Cleansing Cream, Gentle Cleansing Lotion and/or Gentle Toning Lotion. Also include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires June 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:
ALBERTO V05 Hot Oil's Savings Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and plus four 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the front panel from a package of Alberto V05 Hot Oil Treatment and the form from the specially marked package of Alberto V05 Hot Oil Treatment. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

DOROTHY GRAY Better Oil, \$2 Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from any two of the following Dorothy Gray Better Oil products: Depilatory Wax, Depilatory Wax-Beffil, Cream Hair Remover for the Face, Cream Hair Remover for Arms & Legs, Facial Hair Bleach, Fade Cream. Include the register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1984.

New Summer Store Hours:
Monday thru Saturday 7:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FIRST in WILLIAMS JULY SAVINGS


647 FILER AVE.

As George Washington is first in the hearts of his Countrymen, so can be WILLIAMS when it comes to 4th of July SAVINGS. We've all your favorite foods that will make a real BANG at a picnic. So come on DOWN and stock UP at WILLIAMS for a glorious Fourth.


WHERE SERVICE IS NEVER OUT OF STYLE!!



Fresh "A" Grade
WHOLE FRYERS
49¢ lb.
SAVE 20¢ Lb.



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55¢ lb.
SAVE 24¢ Lb.



10 lb. Box
Fresh Ground
BEEF PATTIES
\$14.90
Box
Why Spend All That Time & Energy Making Hamburger Patties When You Can Buy Them Already Formed &boxed For Only \$14.90/lb!!!



5 lb. Box Triple M
WIENERS
\$6.49
Ideal For Those Big Picnics or Backyard Bar-B-Q's!!!



Maple River Whole
BONELESS HAMS
\$1.59 lb.
SAVE 40¢ Lb.
Sliced... lb. \$1.69



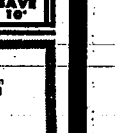
1 lb. Pkg. Tri Miller
WIENERS
\$1.39 Pkg.
SAVE 50¢



2 lb. Ctn. Fresh
POTATO SALAD
\$1.49 Ctn.
SAVE 39¢

Prices Effective June 29th Thru July 4th

OPEN JULY 4th 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

 Big 5 Liter Frenalo "Wintop" WINE Rose, Chablis & Burgundy \$7.99 SAVE \$1.00	 12 Pak 12 oz. Cans or Bottles MILLER BEER \$4.69 SAVE \$1.00	 10 oz. Bag Clover Club POTATO CHIPS 2¢ Coupon attached to each bag good for 20¢ OFF the purchase of a pak Coke, Sprite, or Tab. \$1.09 SAVE 34¢	 6 Pak 12 oz. Cans COKE, SPRITE or TAB With 2¢ Coupon on 10 oz. bag Clover Club Potatoes. Clip and buy these items for only \$1.19!!! \$1.39 SAVE 9¢	 1 lb. Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 2/89¢ SAVE 37¢	 12 oz. Can Western Family Frosch LEMONADE 3/\$1.00 SAVE 47¢
 44 oz. Nalley's BANQUET DILLS 99¢ SAVE \$1.00	 Fairview Medium Fresh "AA" EGGS 59¢ oz. SAVE 19¢	 6 oz. Can Western Family Large or Med. PITTED OLIVES 79¢ SAVE 38¢	 1 lb. Bag Western Family Jet Put or Mini MARSHMALLOWS 59¢ SAVE 20¢	 15 oz. Can Western Family PORK 'N BEANS 4/\$1.00 SAVE 48¢	 18 oz. Bottle Kraft BAR-B-Q SAUCE All Flavors 89¢ SAVE 16¢
 34 oz. Jar Western Family MUSTARD 69¢ SAVE 15¢	 8 Pack Western Family Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS 49¢ SAVE 23¢	 1 lb. Loaf Sun Valley "SQUAW BREAD" \$1.09 SAVE 30¢	 32 oz. Western Family TOMATO CATSUP 99¢ SAVE 30¢	 10 lb. Bag Western Family CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$1.99 SAVE 30¢	 Big 35 oz. Can Master Blend COFFEE \$4.98 SAVE 97¢




New Crop!!
Fresh Idaho
CHERRIES
49¢ lb.
SAVE 40¢ Lb.


Just Arrived!!
Walla Walla
SWEET ONIONS
5 LBS. 99¢
25 lb. Bag \$4.29
50 lb. Bag \$7.29



10 lb. Bag
U.S. No. 1 Russett
POTATOES
89¢
SAVE 39¢



Fresh
Snow White
CAULIFLOWER
69¢ Head
SAVE SAVE



SAVE 13¢ Lb.
New Crop
Jumbo California
CANTALOUPE
24¢ lb.

We Have Lots Of Fresh
WATERMELON
At Affordable Prices!

OPEN THE
4th OF JULY
10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Husband overly attentive to divorcee

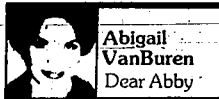
DEAR ABBY: I am 52 and George is 54. We've been happily married for 32 years, and until recently I have never had any reason to question his fidelity.

Three months ago we went to visit our daughter, "Marie" — a 31-year-old divorcee who lives 50 miles away. Shortly after we arrived, a friend of Marie's dropped in. I'll call her "Joy." Joy is a 36-year-old divorcee, formerly vivacious and friendly. When Joy was introduced, George jumped up, embraced her and said, "Any friend of Marie's is a friend of mine!"

After a while, Joy started to leave, so George said, "We're all going out for dinner, won't you join us?" Joy eagerly accepted. During dinner, George directed all his conversation to Joy, who seemed quite fascinated with him.

(Marie and I kept each other company.) After dinner we drove back to Marie's and George offered to walk Joy to her car. Their "goodbyes" took them 15 minutes!

The next weekend George wanted to visit Marie again, so we went. The



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

minute we arrived he asked her to call Joy and invite her to join us for dinner again. To make a long story short, Abby, this has been going on every weekend since, and I'm tired of it.

I finally confronted George about his attentions to Joy, and he said, "Don't be ridiculous, she's just a kid!"

Is a 38-year-old divorcee "just a kid," Abby? What are your thoughts on this? And what should I do? — HUMILIATED

DEAR HUMILIATED: George is obviously infatuated with Joy, and it's anybody's guess as to what's going on in Joy's head. Since she's Marie's friend, tell Marie that you're humiliated over her father's interest in Joy. Beyond that, there is little you can

do except put an end to these weekly get-togethers.

DEAR ABBY: When you read this you will probably say, "A typical mother-in-law complaining about her daughter-in-law," but, Abby, every word of this is true.

My daughter-in-law does absolutely nothing for my son — her husband. If he wants a clean shirt, he has to iron it himself before he goes to work in the morning. He also bathes and feeds the baby, does the dishes, vacuums and whatever else she can find for him to do.

Her excuse: She works. If I heard that my son was getting a divorce tomorrow, it wouldn't surprise me one bit. Sign me.

— DISGUSTED IN NEBRASKA
DEAR DISGUSTED: Today, in many households, when both husband and wife work outside the home, they share the household duties and child care as well.

It's to your son's credit (and possibly yours) that he's capable of ironing his own shirts. If he doesn't complain, it's safe to assume that he has no complaints.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend my age (14) who is so conceited she is constantly looking in a mirror. Should I tell her that people notice this and are beginning to talk about her and her conceitedness?

BEST FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: As her best friend, show your friendship by giving her reassurance. Most people who are constantly looking in a mirror are conceited. They are insecure and lacking in self-confidence.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Eric V. Perkins, son of Karen Perkins of Twin Falls, has departed on a deployment to the western Pacific. A third-class fire-control technician, Perkins is a crew member aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Buchanan, homeported in San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Robert D. Ragland, son of Robert D. Ragland of Twin Falls, has graduated from the

Air Force course for aircraft loadmaster at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He now will serve with the 75th Airlift Squadron at Travis Air Force Base in California.

BURLEY — Pvt. Michael Goodluck, the son of Charles and Lelda Goodluck of Route 1, Burley, has completed station-unit training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia.

IT TAKES A GREAT CHIP TO MAKE A GREAT NACHO.

Great-tasting nachos start with NACHIPS® brand tortilla chips from OLD EL PASO®. These great-tasting chips are perfect for nachos. They're made flat, round and crisp. And nice 'n thick so you can pile 'em high with your favorite nacho fixings. Plus, NACHIPS tortilla chips taste terrific right out of the box, or with your favorite dip.



easy! NACHOS
Preheat oven to 400°F. Spread Nachips tortilla chips on baking sheet. Sprinkle each with shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese. Top with Old El Paso Chopped Green Chilies or sliced Jalapeños. Place under broiler until cheese melts, about 2 or 3 minutes. Serve immediately, or micro-cook on full power 1 minute, or until cheese is melted.

SAVE 25¢

on OLD EL PASO® NACHIPS® tortilla chips.



MR. CHESTER To redeem this coupon valid to 8/31/83, please call 1-800-368-7272. Coupon valid only on purchase of 12-oz. cans of Old El Paso Nachips. Coupon good only on purchase of one 12-oz. can. Offer valid where product is sold and while supplies last.

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CLIP THESE TWO COUPONS TODAY & SAVE!

FALLS BRAND

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH WITH

20¢ OFF

A 2 LB. PACKAGE OF WIENERS

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Falls Brand Coors

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH WITH A

\$1.00 REFUND

ON COORS PREMIUM OR LIGHT 12-PACK CANS

Please print
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is the U.P.C. symbol (the bar code) from a 12-pack of Coors Premium or Light cans, and a reusable 12-pack of Coors Premium or Light cans. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer for the face value of this coupon plus 2¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer for the face value of this coupon plus 2¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer.