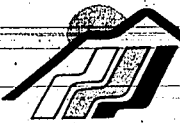


My Idaho

Richard High: Mapping our future



Hospital rates up 10 percent - 31



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 27, 1983

U.S., Cuba face off on Latin American aid

Reagan defends deploying fleet, backing allies

Castro ready to arm nation to face U.S. threat

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan came out swinging Tuesday in defense of his Central American policy, blasting a "drumbeat" of suspicion for undermining public support and pledging, "We're not planning a war."

Reagan said massive U.S. military exercises to be conducted in Honduras and companion naval maneuvers off the shores of Nicaragua are routine activities not unlike military games conducted last year and "no one seemed to be excited about them at all."

"We're not planning a war and I don't think that's going to happen at all," the president said, rejecting suggestions the maneuvers move the United States closer to active military involvement in the region.

He added, "I agree with General Eisenhower that war is man's greatest stupidity."

In a nationally televised news conference, the president somewhat plaintively asked, "Is it just that there's no confidence in the fact that



RONALD REAGAN Gives press conference

when I say these are maneuvers of the kind we've been holding regularly and for years?"

To buttress his argument, Reagan explained that he has focused his

policy on aiding El Salvador rather than "going to the source" — of communist-bloc arms because, "If you go to the source, I think you're talking about the Soviet Union."

He dismissed the need to confront Moscow, saying the Kremlin knows the U.S. position that he is "trying to bring about the very thing you people think we are shying away from — not bring about a war."

The president pugnaciously defended his four-part policy, comprehensively outlined in a speech to Congress two months ago, which involves support for democratic reforms, economic improvement and negotiations to end the fighting, all carried out under a "security shield" provided by the United States.

He said his critics and the press have paid "entirely too much attention" to the "security shield" while ignoring his diplomatic efforts.

"The United States is on the side of peace, and against the export of violence," he said, declaring his policy seeks "great goals worthy of a great and generous people."

The 35-minute session was dominated by questions from the press. • See REAGAN on Page A2

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Cuba — President Fidel Castro, speaking on the 30th anniversary of his revolution, warned Tuesday the United States was heading toward an "error of incalculable consequences" in its Latin American policy.

Castro charged that the arrival of the "warlike and fascist band" in the United States — his term for the Reagan administration — had heightened foreign aggression against Cuba.

In a fiery 90-minute address in Santiago de Cuba, where his revolutionary movement was born, Castro said Cuba's answer to "insolent Yankee threats" in Central America and against his nation was to put another million people under arms to defend his country.

Under a sweltering sun, the huge crowd in the plaza in Cuba's second largest city of Santiago de Cuba, 480 miles east of Havana, continually interrupted Castro with applause often chanting "Fidel, Fidel" or "Glory, Glory."



FIDEL CASTRO Speaks on anniversary

Now portly, his full beard turning grey, Castro — dressed in his customary green fatigues — thumped the air with emotion as he denounced the United States through about half his

speech, one of his shortest on such an important occasion.

The Cuban president denounced the United States for intervention in leftist Nicaragua through the backing of 10,000 Honduran-based rebels trying to oust the Sandinista regime in their "secret war."

"The United States is heading toward a extremely grave error of incalculable consequences," Castro said, referring to U.S. warships soon expected off both coasts of Cuba's ally, leftist Nicaragua.

"Cuba is prepared to fight, including under the conditions of an occupied country," said Castro in his speech to thousands of people gathered in Antonio Maceo Plaza in Santiago de Cuba.

"In every street, on every block, in every house of our sons, the enemy will find in our combatants."

Accusing the Reagan government of surrounding Nicaragua with • See CASTRO on Page A2



This News photo (NWT) shows fire engines, state and county officers assisted at the scene. ISP Cpl. Mike Burgess set damages to the truck and cargo at \$60,000.

Helping hands

John Roeller, 29, of Lewiston, was in critical condition after being trapped for more than an hour in his wrecked truck on I-84 near Jerome

Tuesday, Roeller swerved to miss a small sedan and rolled the truck, crushing the cab. Two ambulances, an extrication truck, two

fire engines, state and county officers assisted at the scene. ISP Cpl. Mike Burgess set damages to the truck and cargo at \$60,000.

Senate issues MX approval

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a resounding victory for President Reagan's military strategy, the Senate Tuesday night approved full-scale production of the MX nuclear missile beginning in 1984.

The endorsement, following similar House approval last week, came as the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the leading MX opponent, to eliminate \$2.6 billion in a military spending bill for producing the first 27 MX missiles.

The vote was 58-41, only a slight change from the 59-39 vote by which the Senate approved MX flight testing funds in May. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who voted for the flight-testing funds, voted against the production funds.

The amendment would not have affected \$2 billion set aside for research and development and \$64 million for follow-up development of a smaller, mobile missile.

The Senate also refused, 57-42, to endorse another amendment that would have prohibited funds for actual deployment, which is to begin in late 1986 or early 1987.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the manager of the spending bill as head of the Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee, called the Senate action as a "resounding vote of confidence" in Reagan's national security and arms control policies.

Senate approval of MX production funds, part of the \$200-billion 1984 military authorization bill later approved 83-15, came despite more than two weeks of speeches and arguments by Hart and other mainly Democratic opponents of the 10-warhead weapon.

"The MX missile is the wrong missile being built for the wrong reasons to be placed in the wrong silos," Hart said in his final remarks. "The MX missile does not enhance our national security. The MX missile does not move America along the path to arms control and the mutual reduction of fear and tension in a world too close to the 'hair trigger' of nuclear war."

But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a strong proponent of the missile program, argued the MX was part of a compromise recommended by a presidential panel and endorsed by Reagan to restore "strategic parity" with the Soviet Union and to negotiate arms reductions.

"By voting to authorize funds for the MX missile and other programs, we are sending a clear message to the world that we intend to negotiate seriously," Jackson said.

Report on military cites waste, fraud

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, disclosing a defense contractor charged the Navy \$435 for a nameplate Tuesday announced a 10-point plan to revamp Pentagon purchasing procedures for spare parts and to prevent overcharges.

Recent Pentagon audits of parts-buying practices "demonstrate conclusively that we must make major changes in the way we order and purchase spare parts," Weinberger said in a memorandum to the top military and civilian officials at the Defense Department.

The action follows the release of audits earlier this month showing the Navy bought \$8.2 million worth of spare simulators that could have been purchased for \$3,638 through its own supply system and the Air Force spent \$3.2 million on parts worth only \$883,000.

The Navy is seeking a reimbursement from the Sperry Corp. for the F-18 parts. It has fired one officer at the Orlando, Fla., naval center responsible for buying those parts. The commanding officer and a civil-

ian at the center have been reprimanded.

The Pentagon spent \$1.2 billion on spare parts in fiscal year 1982. In the latest case, Weinberger is charging a defense contractor with Gold Simulation Systems, Inc., of Metairie, N.Y., charged the Navy \$436 for a sledge hammer, \$435 for a claw hammer and \$437 for a 12-foot measuring tape. The tools were purchased for work being done at the Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Fla.

Navy Secretary John Lehman "is seeking immediate recoupment of the overcharges," Weinberger said. "A review is under way to determine if additional disciplinary action should be taken against personnel within the Navy responsible for screening the spare parts."

May limit industrial growth

Swan Falls water rights still posing problems

By HAI-BERNTOR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a tentative contract agreement announced Monday by Idaho Power Co. and the state, the controversy generated by the Swan Falls water rights dispute seems unlikely to fade away.

The proposed contract should cause few problems for hydro-electric plant and trout farm developers whose operations will be allowed to expand without restriction. But it may create major headaches for some farmers and industrial water users.

Pat Costello, a legal counsel to Gov. John Evans, reports that a still-unknown number of farmers who increased their cultivated acreage through the use of more efficient irrigation systems, may end up losing this acreage under the terms of the new agreement.

The water rights to these additional acreage, says Costello, will not be recognized under the proposed contract if the farmers did not file for expanded irrigation permits prior to Nov. 19, 1982.

And the proposed contract places new limits on industrial water users seeking to use Snake River aquifer waters for industrial expansion.

recycle the water back into the Snake River aquifer system. Any consumptive use of water that exceeds this amount, according to the terms of the proposed contract, will have to be purchased from other water users.

Kenn Dunn, director of the state Department of Water Resources, said the contract will require all but "very small" water users "to go out and purchase the water they need for future industrial expansion.

The 1.5-acre-foot-per-year limit, he said, represents only the evaporation losses that annually occur in a 1.5-acre resting pond. Fred Zerna, spokesman for J.R. Simplot, said his company has yet to review the proposed contract. But he noted "there is no question that the availability and cost of water is of major importance in the economics of potato processing."

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor differed with Dunn's assessment of the 1.5-acre-foot-per-year limitation. He said the proposed limit would "take care of 99 percent" of future water needs required for industrial expansion upstream from Swan Falls.

Presently, industrial groups seeking to develop additional Snake River aquifer water resources can simply file a claim with the state Department of Water Resources. If no competing group contests

the claim, it is usually granted. The proposed contract is the result of several months of delicate negotiations between state water department and Idaho Power lawyers to resolve some of the thorny legal issues raised by a Nov. 19 Idaho Supreme Court ruling.

The Legislature authorized the state to enter into these negotiations in a statute passed by the Legislature last spring.

The state Supreme Court ruling granted Idaho Power the undisputed right to some 8,400 cubic feet of Snake River water per-second during the summer irrigation season.

To protect its Swan Falls' water rights, Idaho Power then filed a lawsuit on March 29 against 7,300 water users who presently are diverting Snake River basin waters upstream from the dam.

Some 5,000 of these water users would be dropped from the lawsuit, under the terms of the proposed contract.

"The governor's position is that we would like to see as many people protected under the contracts as possible," says Costello. One bone of contention in the negotiations, Costello reports, centers around what to do about irrigators who invested in wells and irrigation equipment prior to the Nov. 19 state Supreme

• See WATER on Page A3

Sixth child's death posed in Utah case

By PAUL ROLLY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — The 32-year-old bookkeeper who is "the prime suspect in the kidnap-murders of five young boys spent the past two years living under an assumed name and hiding from his family, authorities said Tuesday.

A sheriff investigated the death of a sixth child but would not say if it was related.

County Prosecutor John T. Nielsen said the suspect, identified when he was arrested Monday as Roger W. Downs of Salt Lake City, is actually Arthur G. Bishop.

He is the principal suspect in the murders of five kidnapped boys aged 4 to 13 who disappeared over a four-year period and whose bodies were found in shallow graves, police said. Information supplied by Bishop following his arrest Sunday.

He was picked up upon his return from a Colorado vacation and was held initially on two forgery charges and a probation violation. Cannon said his office "will probably" file five separate counts of capital homicide against Bishop this week. He said prosecutors were still meeting with detectives to sort out evidence in the multiple murders.

Senate committee OKs natural gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee voted 11-9 Tuesday to send a controversial natural gas decontrol bill to the full Senate without recommendation, but first affirmed its intent to free all gas from price ceilings.

The bill, a compromise worked out by Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., would lift all price controls over a three-year period rather than by the end of 1985 as proposed by President Reagan.

After the vote, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, renewed his threat of a filibuster. "The bill is a Hydra-headed monster riddled with loopholes, confusion and sleeper provisions," he said in a statement.

Any effort to take up the bill, he said, would trigger "extensive and exhaustive debate." Johnston moved to send the bill to the Senate without recommendation, noting that the same procedure was followed on the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 — which it would amend.

TV sex discrimination case begins

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A television news anchorwoman suing her former employers for sex discrimination told a federal jury Tuesday of her slow transition from summer blonde to a network-suggested platinum blonde.

"I think you should look human in a visual medium. You don't have to look like a beauty queen," Ms. Craft, 38, was the first witness called in the trial of her \$1.2 million civil suit against Metromedia, Inc., former owner of station KMBCTV and the station.

Ms. Craft has said she was removed from her job as anchorwoman because the station management felt she was too unattractive, too old, too unstylish and not different enough to men for her to succeed in the ratings.

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Lost man survives 38 days by eating ants, moss, grass

GARLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A Marine corporal who survived 38 days in the High Sierra wilderness by eating the ants crawling over his body said Tuesday his thoughts during the ordeal turned often to cheese cake and strawberry pies.

mountain warfare training with keeping him alive over the long stretch in the wilds during which he shed 75 pounds, down to 143. "I knew that I could survive," he said. "I never gave up hope."

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| 7.00-15LTx | 8 | \$2.94 | \$9.23 |
| 7.50-16LTx | 8 | \$3.54 | \$6.39 |

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| Size | Ply | F.E.T. | SALE PRICE |
|-----------------------|-----|--------|---------------|
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| P205/75R14 | \$2.30 | \$6.61 |
| P215/75R15 | \$2.57 | \$7.01 |
| P225/75R15 | \$2.73 | \$7.30 |
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| B7B-14 | \$2.12 | \$1.31 |
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Opinion

PUC's Richard High: 'Quiet' role suits him

BY STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

Not surprisingly, the nomination of Richard High to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in February 1981 was unanimously approved through the Senate in which he had served for 14 years.

Fair, Effective, Wise, Trusted. That is how former colleagues in both parties described High, who had been Senate Finance Committee chairman and co-chairman of the Joint Appropriations and Finance Committee for a decade and played a major role in settling the state's financial course through the 1970s.

Two-and-a-half years later, High's visibility in state government may be a bit diminished, but he believes it is comfortable with what he calls a "quiet" role as the lone Republican on the commission with flamboyant Democrats Perry Swisher and Conley Ward.

His influence on the course of Idaho life, however, may be greater because of the way in which changing economic conditions have enlarged the role of public utilities regulation. He is no longer only one of a number of state senators, albeit chairman of an important committee. Instead, he is one of three members of a major state regulatory agency that is increasingly thrust into the center of public policy issues.

In transportation and telephone communication, deregulation has brought major changes in rates and service levels. In electric power generation, small hydro development and other long-range factors have changed the basic relationship between the state and its major utilities.

High seems to relish his new role, perhaps because he has set a limit on his own tenure in the post. He actively sought the PUC position, but has maintained from the start that he would serve only one six-year term, to 1987. Now 65, he would then be nearly 70, and he

says he intends to stick by the pledge. If for no other reasons than to give himself and his wife, Laura, time to travel abroad.

He has a particular interest in Europe, and is as comfortable with references to the classics of history and literature as he is with mining engineering, in which he trained at Arizona College of Mines, and estate finance, in which he serves as an expert in the Legislature.

High commanded an airborne company in Europe in World War II and came to Twin Falls in 1950, at first in the machinery business and relatives. Within a few years, he had branched out into farming "potatoes, beets, everything" on an acreage south of Hansen.

He was first elected to the Senate from Twin Falls County in 1969, serving progressively in Senate Republican leadership positions, including chairman of Senate Finance, and co-chairman of the powerful JFAC.

By the mid-1970s, his name was mentioned as possible challenger to Rep. George Hansen, who devoted against a primary challenge, despite some differences with Hansen. Asked about Hansen, who is under federal indictment, in this interview, he specifically declined comment, leaving the unmistakable impression Hansen wasn't one of his favorite subjects.

Idaho's future, however, he is far more ebullient. The Magic Valley's future, he thinks, looks "very, very, very" particularly if world food demands continue to grow, and with them, the demand for the valley's agricultural products.

He thinks both the Magic Valley and Idaho in general are poised on a period of growth and change, and if nothing else, the pressure of population alone will diminish some of the characteristics of the "old" Idaho. "All Idahoans, he believes, will have to take more responsibility for the environment. "The quality of life," he says, "depends on the quality of individuals in it."



Richard High of Twin Falls relishes his work as PUC commissioner but has pledged to serve one term

Water appropriation issue which will affect next century

Q. It seems like one person after another has come out of the Magic Valley to take a position of importance or leadership in the Boise or Senate. Why is the Magic Valley producing so much leadership in Idaho in the last 15, 20 or 30 years?

A. I know that my predecessor in the Senate, Carl Irwin, was a very outstanding legislator, as was George Blitt who held leadership positions in the Senate. I went in with Sen. John Barker, who has become a real leader in education and health and welfare. And my successor in the Senate, Laird Noh, is absolutely outstanding. So I agree with what you are saying.

Q. One reason may be because the valley is kind of the swing area, neither as solidly conservative Republican as, say, eastern Idaho, nor is the Democratic Party as union-oriented as is north Idaho or Pocatello. A result of that is that the Magic Valley seems to be a little safer, individuals emerge in leadership positions. Is that a plausible view? What do you think?

A. I think that all makes sense. In addition, it seems to me that any legislator from Twin Falls County, in particular, has to represent an urban view—that is, urban in Idaho terms—as well as a rural view, which really is representing all Idahoans as a whole.

Q. The Public Utilities Commission has a reputation both regionally and nationally as a pretty activist one. Are you comfortable with that role since statehood, or do you think there where there are more trade-offs, more compromise? Here it seems to be more assertive.

A. Very much so. In fact, I think it is important for us not just to take what's in the past. In the past, utility companies would ask for a certificate for, say, a million-dollar construction program. It was an almost automatic sign-off before the commission.

But in recent years, you've noticed, undoubtedly, the way of thinking has changed about massive plans which may or may not be needed. The commission has taken a very effective position about construction programs.

Let me give you an example. The water utility industry, in particular, but it makes no effort to supply every household with the same high pressure and all the water it wants in the hot month of July when the cost would be prohibitive. Everyone understands that. It's taken for granted. People know they won't pay for the water bill if they didn't have to pay for the extra water for July.

We build a plant on the basis that the electricity will be there 99.9 percent of the time, no matter what the cost. Utility managements are keen to rely on that, so they build the extra plant. They don't care, as long as the ratepayers are, say, 99.9 percent cutting their thermostats down four or five degrees on extremely cold days in the winter, cutting off the air-conditioning systems in the summer for maybe one or two days.

Q. Public utilities commissions in other parts of the United States are managed in a similar way as quasi-legislative, quasi-judicial rate-making authorities, whose positions are not elected generally. They're really more important agencies than they were 10 years ago. Do you see that as major change or a positive change?

A. I think events have forced commissions to become more active. The utilities commissions very rarely get a request for a reduction in rates. I think events of recent years, the economics of utilities, have created the change.

Q. It seems Idaho has taken the lead in the area of encouraging alternative energy development. Is that a philosophical position, to promote private enterprise or is it something that seems to be going on nationally and we're kind of following along?

A. Of course it's national. It's a response to the national energy project, beginning in 1974 and culminating in 1978 in the National Energy Act. Beginning about 1978, I think, the three commissioners began seeing eye to eye in believing that if we can utilize renewable resources in Idaho—use water and burn wood to generate energy—it's in the national interest. As long as we can do that and the price is competitive we're going to encourage it. The stakes both of that are substantial.

Q. There was some feeling back when you were named to the Public Utilities Commission that you were likely to provide a little balance. Do you think that you fit that role? Are you the conservative gadfly here?

A. I guess I would be that particularly about having a role that's different from the other two commissioners. I took a look at the statutes that say that I have to represent the interests of the ratepayer and the utility shareholder and try to strike a balance.

And, actually, I'm soon discovering that in the arrival at that balance, the technical ability, the legal ability, the engineering ability and the management ability of the utilities has simply outgrown the public in the hearing.

The ratepayers, I think, have generally been under-represented, and the utilities have been extremely well-represented, as a matter of, shall I say, a combination of the resources. So inevitably, I think, the commission has a responsibility to somehow make the balance. If that's my saying is that the orientation has to be stronger for ratepayers. I don't think it's intentional. It's just a result of the situation.

Q. There's been some criticism of Richard High on the Public Utilities Commission that you work too judiciously, that perhaps you're not being as tough as sometimes in stating your position or striking a balance. How do you respond to that?

A. It could very well be true. I think I tend to be a quiet kind of person, and I'm sure in some of these issues, I could probably make a lot more noise than I do.

Q. Why don't you?

A. Well, I think I'm effective and efficient the way I operate.

Q. What kinds of changes do you see ahead for Idaho and, maybe ranking some in terms of priority, how do you feel the state should deal with water issues? Are you're looking at perhaps in the next 10 years?

A. Of course the one that hits you right between the eyes is what we're going to do with the appropriation of water. That's not just a 10-year issue. It's a next-100-years kind of issue. It's a right that we're looking at perhaps in the next 10 years?

Q. Are you fearful that if we don't take action, water rights will be appropriated from under us by other states and the federal government or a combination of those?

A. Not too much. There was a time 15 or 20 years ago when I think it was a major concern that if you don't consume the water, someone will consume it for you. But that's that time, just the national recognition and the national and state forums make that very unlikely now.

In other words, water has in-stream benefits to this state that can only be taken from us by the United States Supreme Court. I just don't think that's going to happen. I think that's a real threat some time in the past.

My Idaho

What lies ahead for Idaho? Where is the state going? Where has it come from? Who are its people and what are we like?

This interview, with Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Richard High, a former state senator from Twin Falls County, is the second in a series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody, in some way, the visions and aspirations of the state. The series has the general title "My Idaho" and appears occasionally on the editorial page of The Times-News.

The Times-News is a regional newspaper, so many of our subjects will be from the Magic Valley. But we intend to reach

farther, too. Idaho is an enormous state with diverse climate, topography, economics and lifestyles. We will try to capture these in the interviews.

Despite their different backgrounds and careers, the subjects share at least one trait in common: a deep pride in and love of Idaho. That is something that should come through in every interview, as it does in this one with former Sen. High.

We welcome suggestions from our readers of people to interview. Today's interview was conducted July 13 by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen.

process of maturity, of education. When I was in school, I was oriented entirely toward becoming qualified to get a job. I really wasn't thinking of other consequences.

Q. Let's talk a little about the Magic Valley. Do you see the same things at work in the Magic Valley as you see in the state as a whole, or is it a special case?

A. I think in a way we're a special case. We're a stronger agricultural center than the rest of state. A main impact is on water. In Magic Valley, if you take a portion of the water for off-stream irrigation, there's going to be conflicts over what's good for the area and the aquifer.

Q. Are you concerned about the prospect of the nuclear production reactor and its effect? Should we push forward with it as Sen. McDermis seems to be doing at this juncture?

A. I guess first I simply make the assumption that nuclear wastes are going to be disposed of properly. That's not strictly keyed into national defense posture.

Q. Your son, Richard High, (editor of the Casper, Wyo. Star-Tribune and former managing editor at The Times-News) was born in national news in the last month or so, in the New York Times, with what some people would consider a strong stand against the KKK missile in the state of Wyoming. Do you have his views on that particular subject?

A. Yes I do. We may come at it from different perspectives. I think strategically, it's a very costly target, and not a very subtle strategic target. I can't see a reason for setting up targets.

Q. How would you feel if a proposal like that were made for the state of Idaho?

A. I'd feel the same way.

Q. Sen. Al Simpson of Wyoming has an immigration reform bill which would require people who employ migrant laborers to take some of the responsibility of making sure they are really here legally. That's a subject of some interest in the Magic Valley. How do you feel about that?

A. I guess if you have any feeling for individual liberties, you can't help but get concerned about the necessity to carry a card or cards to identify illegal immigrants. It puts limitations on where you can trade, limitations on where you can go. If the cost for every individual to be a card-carrying United States citizen is to be able to prove he is one as a condition of travel, I guess I'd rather take the consequences of some illegal immigration.

Q. Do you think education is being adequately funded in Idaho?

A. That's a tough one from a couple of standpoints. I don't place the blame on the Legislature or the educators. We can't place the blame on anyone specifically.

If you have an education system that takes bright kids, average kids and kids that are less than average and you design that system simply to turn out a uniform product, then we can't do a very good job except for the average ones.

I don't think you can improve the system without funding. But that's only part of what's necessary. The public has to change its perception of what it wants in terms of getting each child what he needs.

Q. Do you ever miss the Legislature?

A. Hell, I'm close enough to it here. The Legislature is always with you. I almost weep for the people over there and the problems they have to solve. They're almost without exception, people of good intentions. They're not there for personal reasons, but generally, because they want to serve, and they get abused beyond all proportion to what they deserve.

Q. Has that abuse increased in your judgment since the time you were there?

A. Yes, I think it has. People are more frustrated just with the day-to-day process of living and they go to where they can attack it. Your elected representatives are the easiest target.

Q. Do you ever have any desire to return to the fray? Have you considered any other elected office?

A. No, I like what I'm doing here. I think we're in a time of real transition in most of the areas I work in. Some of them are future effects on the state. Some of them are being decided right here. Rightly or not, some of the things we decide are really public policy questions that the Legislature ought to handle. I think it's a pretty good spot to be in.

Q. No. When I took office, I committed myself to six years. And at the end of six years, I'll be about the same age as Reagan when he was elected. It's too old for public service.

Q. Suppose the governor or people in the Legislature said, "No, no, you must stay. Don't desert us."

A. I've never heard of a public outcry for continuation of any PUC commissioner. I think quite often the public outcry is for the opposite.

Q. Does the fact that you say this six years is absolute, give you, in some sense, an insularity to make tough decisions in tough ways that may not please people?

A. No, it wouldn't make a bit of difference. The decisions would be the same whether I think you have to make them and make them as you see them.

Q. Turning again to the Magic Valley, what are the special conditions you think the valley will face in the next decade?

A. The well being of the agriculture sector is crucial.

Q. How do you see that long-term?

A. I would say very, very, very with some of the things we've been hearing the last 20 years about world population and food shortages. That will put us in a key position.

Q. Do you think the valley will develop much further?

A. Yes, I do. If you believe that industrial managements want to provide a decent place for employees to live and work, I'm just amazed that it already hasn't happened.

Q. Who should the valley do to control the growth? Should we encourage it? Should we wholeheartedly, should we monitor it carefully, should we restrict it?

A. It's hard to openly restrict, say, a nuclear-waste processing plant. That's not

—See HIGH on Page A5

High

Continued from Page A4
What we want. But certainly industries like
lightwood, which had a fair impact on the
area. I can't see the adverse effects. Some of
the light industries that aren't too constrained
by loss of transportation have some
advantages rather than disadvantages in the
area.

Q. Sometimes I get the sense, not only in
Idaho but in other rural states as well, that
planning of this kind is a dirty word. Do you
think the need for planning is too great?
Should we be doing more planning of this
kind?

A. I think planning is essential unless you
just want willy-nilly to get what you get. I
think it's a case of perception changes. I could
see it while I was in the Legislature.
Q. Have your own views changed on
subjects like this over the years?

A. Yes, I think they've changed. At one
time, I would have said let's get industry, let's
provide jobs, let's provide a base for better
education for children.

Probably 20 years ago, you could get on the
northern end of the stretch between Phoenix
and Flagstaff, Ariz., and see clear to Mexico,
and 10 years later on a trip to Arizona, we
couldn't catch an airplane. We went the
same distance from Flagstaff to Phoenix and
didn't have visibility more than one mile. What
we have can be changed by things happening in
our neighboring states. Part of Arizona's
problem is pollution from California.

Q. You seem to be arguing a
conservative, close-the-door point of view,
saying now that we've got enough population
development, let in a little more light
industry, let in some high-tech clean stuff, but
almost a close-the-door approach. Is that
where you are on these issues now?

A. Well, I guess I would want heavy
industry, the kinds that are being closed down
in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania. I don't think
we will get it because of our location in terms
of transportation costs. The economics of that
kind of industry takes care of itself. On the
other hand, I think we can attract the light
industry which takes skilled people, the kind
of people who live in a good environment and
go there by choice. In other words, if we
double our population under those terms, that
will not make our environment worse.

Q. Besides water and electricity, there are
other areas where the utilities commission
has considerable authority such as telephone
and other forms of communication. Do you see
those areas emerging more in the next 10
years?

A. The deregulation of a portion of the
telephone industry affects really as a transfer
of costs and rates from one group to another
group in the telephone industry. If you happen
to be a large Idaho industry with substantial
telephone costs, you'll get a substantial
reduction. If you're not, and most of the
same-distance calls are incoming from your
family and you make very few long-distance
calls or toll-card calls, you may see your

My Idaho

telephone costs doubled or tripled.
We don't think that's fair to a lot of people,
and we are doing what we can within our own
jurisdiction to keep some of those things from
happening, but part of it, we have no control
over.

Q. What about transportation regulation of
buses, railroads?
A. I guess the personal wish, we'd
be out of transportation regulation, but that
again is a legislative decision, and we'll serve
the wishes of the Legislature. As you know,
the government has partly deregulated
trucking and airlines, and almost, as far as
we're concerned, deregulated rail. Over 10
years, probably, this move will continue. That
would be my guess.

Q. How do you size up the political arena for
1984 and 1985 at the state level? Who do you
see running against Sen. James McCure and
how would you predict the outcome of such a
race?

A. I can't see any Democrat that I think can
beat Sen. McCure, and I think for a good
reason. I think he's been an excellent member
of the Senate, and I think he represents Idaho
extremely well. He's a talented person. He's a
hard worker and personally, I wouldn't like to
change him.

Q. Do any comparisons come to mind with
past members of our congressional delegation
in either the House or the Senate over the
years?

A. Yes, we've had superior people there,
and we've had some I'd just rather not talk
about. Sen. Len Jordan from every standpoint
was one of the superior ones. We've had
people in the House such as Orval Hansen, who
represented the combination of talent and
other characteristics that it's a shame to lose.

Q. How about Rep. George Hansen?

A. As I say, there's some areas I'd rather
not talk about.

Q. Looking at the 1986 picture, who do you
see there?

A. It's, of course, hard to guess until the
personalities emerge. So much in an election
is a matter of personalities. I would think Lt.
Gov. David Leroy or maybe one of the other
Republicans would have an advantage.

Q. Do you see Cecil Andrus getting back
into Idaho politics?

A. I don't think he's shown much interest in
it.

Q. Do you think Leroy could beat him?

A. Again, I wouldn't want to speculate. I
think you'd have a pretty good race there.

though. Andrus, of course, wasn't very popular
governor. Andrus, among other things, is a
decisive individual who's a natural executive.
Those things in the long run command some
public respect. Leroy is a very attractive
candidate. Andrus may have some negatives
because of his service as Secretary of the
Interior, so I wouldn't speculate on how it
would turn out.

Q. What kind of leadership do you see
coming along in the Magic Valley in either the
House or the Senate?

A. I think a little depends on John Barket,
who's talked a little about retiring. He's the
most knowledgeable person they have in the
Legislature in the education and welfare area.
He'd be very hard to replace. I don't think
there's any question that Laird Noh is a
concern, and on the House side, of course, Tom
Silvers is already there. He's demonstrated
the ability to become speaker and handle the
job.

Q. Do you ever miss the valley?

A. I think I still have, I'm there
almost every weekend visiting my parents.
Also I have a brother and nephews and their

families there. So there's a strong family
connection and most of my adult life was lived
there.

Q. If you had your ideal where you could
structure this state in your own vision, what
would it be, what would you want to leave for
your grandkids?

A. A little as I was describing earlier. I
think they deserve a place where they can
make a decent living and education.
Obviously, they shouldn't even be there if the
children can't have the best of education
opportunities as far as they want to go, and
what that, they deserve the recreational
opportunities that are there now and the right
to breathe decent air and drink decent water.

And I guess I'd like to see more
reinforcement of the kind of things that are
already there, the arts, the historical society,
the music, and the kind of community
involvement in plays and symphony. All of
those where I, individually, might be
interested in any one of these, are tremendous
reinforcement to the quality of life an
individual provides. Incidentally, as an aside,
I think the newspapers are positive influences
in supporting what's happening.



COMMISSIONER RICHARD HIGH
Rosy outlook for Magic Valley

Latest commission revives old questions

The naming last week by President Reagan of
the Kissinger commission to develop a
policy for Central America has stirred some
unseen on Capitol Hill.

While some are feeling, festering for some
time, has nothing to do with the commission
nor with its chairman, former Secretary of
State Henry Kissinger.

In fact, two senators, Henry Jackson of
Washington and Chuck Mathias of
Maryland, can claim paternity on the basis of
their resolution that urged Reagan to appoint
a panel.

Nor is the problem Kissinger, although he
has many detractors among conservative
Republicans and some liberal Democrats.
What causes the unease among some,
although they may still be a minority, is the
concept of creating commissions, peopled by
experts outside government, to solve the
nation's most major problems.

The first he cited was that "the reports of
commissions may pretty well lock us into
whatever decisions are reached by the
commission."

A second source of concern, Byrd said, is
that the reports of commissions "are often so
fragile that the argument can be made that if
this little piece of that little piece is taken out,
the whole thing can unravel."

And a third problem, he said, is that
commissions "can be to a considerable extent
established to reflect the philosophy or the
direction in which a particular administration
wants to go."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker,
who expressed his concerns during a
free-flowing speech last week, cited several
problems.

Speaking after Byrd, Baker said, "I think
we are seeing a genesis in the beginning of
something that may be terribly important
politically in this country."

And Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a
traditionalist, finds much good in the concept
of commissions.

Speaking the day before Byrd and Baker,
Stennis noted that commissions are "in no
way a substitute" for the duties and
responsibilities of the president or Congress.

He said, "In fact, it is merely an added aid
of people that were knowledgeable in that field
and related matters to make a bipartisan
examination of the facts as they find them and
make recommendations — purely
recommendations — as they see fit to the
president and Congress."

Steve Gerstel writes for *Unltd Press
International* from Washington.

Steve Gerstel

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

BY THE TIME THEY GET TO THE NINTH EPISODE, THEY'LL BE ABLE TO FILM IT ON LOCATION.

Broom-Hilda

BEANS AGAIN? SO FAR THIS WEEK WE'VE HAD GREEN BEANS, STRING BEANS, AND WAX BEANS.

WHAT KIND ARE THESE?

MEXICAN JUMPING!

Hagar the Horrible

WHO CLEANED THIS FISH?!

WHY? DID YOU GET A BONE?

I GOT A HOOK!

COMPLAINTS! COMPLAINTS!

Gasoline Alley

The lady says that bag of money is hers, Mayor!

Officer, this is Pickum Potts, alias McStieck!

Him an' this pair has try t' bilk our fine city out o' forty thousand dolla'!

I've never set eyes on this man before in my life!

Double-crossing old nag!

Garfield

HERE COMES OPIE. HIS BARK IS WORSE THAN HIS BITE.

BARK! BARK!

BARK!

AND HIS BREATH IS WORSE THAN HIS BARK.

The Born Loser

REMEMBER, I AM THE BOSS BECAUSE I AM SMARTER THAN ANY OF YOU!

I AM A PHI BETA KAPPA, SIR.

YOU'RE FIRED!

Wizard of Id

HOW'S THE FISHING?

I'M JUST COOLING OFF A BOTTLE OF WINE.

THE LAST GUY THAT TRIED THAT CAUGHT A 12-INCH DERELICT.

Hi and Lois

YOUR WORKING... ANY PROBLEMS IN YOUR MARRIAGE?

A FEW.

WE HAVE A LOT OF DISCUSSIONS ABOUT WHO DOES WHAT.

WHY IS THAT A PROBLEM?

BECAUSE BEFORE I WORKED I DID WHAT.

Beetle Bailey

LIFE PLAYS DIRTY TRICKS ON YOU!

A GUY SWINGS A RACKET AND THE WOMEN ARE ALL OVER HIM.

AND I WAS SUCKED INTO THE SERVICE BECAUSE THEY ONCE LOVED A UNIFORM.

Shoe

DO YOU TAKE AMERICAN EXPRESS?

NO, SORRY.

ONLY MAJOR GAS CREDIT CARDS.

Andy Capp

COE! LOOK! WHAT'S THAT? WEED! IT'S JUST YOU TOMORROW, ANDY!

COME BACK HERE, MAN!

IT'S NO USE OFFERIN' TO WALK 'ER HOME WHEN SHE JUST COME OUT.

TWIT!

Blondie

ARE YOU GONNA BUG ME ABOUT THE ROOF AGAIN?

YOU MEAN THE ROOF YOU PROMISED TO FIX, BUT HAVEN'T YET?

YOU MEAN THE VERY SAME ROOF WITH THE BIG LEAK IN IT?

NO, I'M NOT GOING TO BUG YOU, ABOUT THAT!

Peanuts

TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA

I'M PRACTICING MY TBA'S.

TBA'S?

"TO BE ANNOUNCED"

IF ANYTHING AROUND HERE IS TO BE ANNOUNCED, I'LL BE READY!

Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- Security
 - imitating
 - Shed
 - Medicinal plant
 - Cowboys' show
 - Winglike parts
 - Siberian river
 - Nautical term
 - Insects
 - Flax
 - Quality of being ignoble
 - DDE
 - Facial feature
 - Celestial ox
 - Gem surface
 - Quality of being level
 - Deplete
 - Comb
 - Fabric
 - Opponents of Reps.
 - Chews the rag
 - Fluid rock
 - Marselles one
 - Fish sauces
 - Serve
 - State of being sallow
 - 44 Pure air
 - 45 Fuel
 - 46 Inland east of Pama
 - 51 State of solid beyond endurance
 - 55 Cooled
 - 56 Ham it up
 - 58 Charles Lamb
 - 59 Wedgie, e.g.
 - 60 See 59 A
 - 61 Submerged one
 - 62 Long time
 - 63 Choice
 - 64 Dagger, old style
 - 13 Trial run
 - 21 Memo
 - 23 Habit
 - 25 Perennial herb
 - 26 Sated
 - 27 beyond
 - 29 Stadium
 - 30 Muse of poetry
 - 31 — Hills of Rome
 - 32 Sissy
 - 34 Wooden receptacle
 - 37 Purest
 - 38 Inference
 - 40 Over again
 - 41 Unfeeling
 - 42 Lyric poems
 - 43 — Rouge
 - 47 Mountain
 - 48 — and shine
 - 49 Repeat
 - 50 Gas
 - 51 Vagabond
 - 52 Verb
 - 53 With term
 - 54 Japanese beverage
 - 57 Casket
 - 67 Quaver
 - 12 Wood strip
- DOWN**
- Oniment
 - Hain
 - position
 - Island near Scotland
 - Use of being thin
 - French
 - 2 Hain
 - Balance
 - 7 March date
 - Tennis necessity
 - 9 Virtue
 - 10 Maid
 - 11 Casket
 - 12 Wood strip
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- PROTECTORIC MATRICIATION
 RESOLUTIVE VORACIOUSLY
 DIVINO MOUTHERLY
 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54
 SIBIAN LEGIO COLENE
 SEAT PLANTED VAPORIC
 GULLING ORIGINATING
 AMINOX WHOLESOME
 LEMAIN IRIE SLENDRO
 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62
 NIDIS DABLES KISH
 OUISYDIE AMALICIAM
 SPIEGLER PERRIVADIE
 DEINEMERY SIVITTELO



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Fighters of old England stood shoulder to shoulder behind their shields to form a wall that lancers even on horseback couldn't penetrate. But William the Conqueror outfoxed them. In his stalemated battle against Harold, the Saxon King of England, he ordered his bowmen to shoot their arrows in high arcs over his own attacking riders. As the arrows fell on the phalanx of guards, they raised their shields to the sky, and William's cavalry pointedly disemboweled Harold's defense. That — 300 years before gunpowder in Europe — was the western world's first aerial bombardment.

SCIENCE OF LIFE

Q. What are the scientists trying to develop in their experiments with DNA?
 A. Designer genes.

Q. What's the penalty for drunken driving in Norway?
 A. First offense, 21 days in jail plus a year's loss of the driving license.

Q. You know that bull that walks through a china shop in the TV commercial? Does it have a name?
 A. It does now, Merrill.

AUTO EXPERT

He owned a car for 55 years, did Mr. E.A. Stapells, and he became the honorary president of the Canadian Automobile Association and the Ontario Motor League. But he always had to find someone to pilot that rig for him. He never learned to drive.

Seventy-nine percent of the divorced fathers in the United States don't support their children, according to Congressional Report.

A "garbe" in Australia is a man who picks garbage. And a mail carrier there is a "postie."

Did I tell you a lightning bolt is five times hotter than the surface of the sun?

Say this one swiftly: "Flesh of freshly dried, flying fish."

If it's a stocking without a foot, call it a "hushion."

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One is too apt to have a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude today without really knowing the reason why and it is important that one keep cheerful and not become grumpy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you may feel hemmed in, maintain your equilibrium and get as much done as you possibly can.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't rely so much on your friends today since they have many worries of their own to contend with.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a day to go to bigwigs for favors, since

they are not in the right mood. Keep busy at your career work.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you do not go off on a tangent that could prove very costly in more ways than one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make collections and pay bills that are pressing and don't argue with a creditor, or a debtor, as you are tempted to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't have a long conversation with a

partner. Moot points of the past can be brought up, so stick to the present.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to make changes in your surroundings, but this is not the right day for that. Avoid arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your plans for a good time seem to have gone awry so take it easy and enjoy inexpensive fun later. Watch your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Do not make any comments that could jeopardize your foundational interests. Double check everything you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Others are apt to drive quite erratically today, so be on the lookout for the other fellow and drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your financial status may not be so good today but study some way of improving it. Avoid feelings of depression.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get into something that will perk up your spirits since you feel discontented. Try to help one in dire straits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... be or she will understand the troubles and needs of mankind. Social service, medicine, government agencies, etc. Teach to be optimistic. There is a tendency to take suffering to heart.

Symms: Bonuses 'substantive' courses

BY MARK SHENEFELT
Tribune Press International

BOISE — Sen. Steve Symms, joining President Reagan's call for fundamental education reforms, says teachers should receive merit pay and be awarded bonuses for conducting "substantive" courses such as English and mathematics.

In his "Weekly Report" last Tuesday, the Idaho Republican said the nation's schools need a "return to the basics" and more emphasis on

student discipline and competency testing.

"We must not graduate subliterate students," he said.

Idaho Education Association Director Don Rolfe applauded some comments made by Symms in the letter, but he blasted the first-term senator for "riding the president's coat tails" on education issues.

"It's interesting to note that Senator Symms, who certainly has to go down as one of the most anti-education

senators in our history, is now making education an issue," Rolfe said.

"We are glad to see he has finally come to the point that education has some importance. We would only hope that he recognizes that any kind of improvement must be tied to careful study and must be tied to a much larger slice of the fiscal pie."

But Symms said policy reform, not more money, is needed to improve school programs.

"Something is fundamentally wrong," he said. "As America spends

record levels on education, academically it falls far behind other industrial nations that are beating us in the market place and costing us jobs.

"We should pay hard-working and capable teachers what they deserve (and) I am not of a mind to cut back on our commitment to education," he said. "But I have to say that President Reagan is right when he says that more money is not the answer. What we need is a new approach, a return to tried and true educational methods."

Redistricting hearing held

SANDPOINT (UPI) — First District Judge Dar Cogswell, rejecting a state request for a postponement, launched a hearing Tuesday to decide how Idaho's legislative district boundaries will line up for the remainder of the decade.

Deputy Attorney General Kenneth Clark told Cogswell he needed more time to prepare the state's arguments in a lawsuit stemming

from a challenge of the reapportionment plan adopted by the Legislature last year.

But Cogswell said the case should be decided "without too much delay," and he ordered the hearing started. However, he told McClure he may later delay the remainder of the proceeding after the plaintiff's attorney, Roy Givens, finishes his portion of the case.

Gunmen attack Arab university, kill students

HEBRON, Israel-occupied West Bank — Masked gunmen firing assault rifles and hurling grenades attacked an Arab university Tuesday in the West Bank's second largest city, killing two Palestinians and wounding 28 others.

Palestinian leaders blamed Jewish settlers and mathematics.

"I was working in my house, when all of a sudden I heard shots, many shots," said a woman living near

Hebron's Islamic College, a liberal arts school with 4,500 students. "There was terrible screaming. And then the ambulances came."

The bloody attack triggered a riot in the northern West Bank town of Nablus, where one woman was killed and an Israeli soldier injured, as well as a stone-throwing demonstration in Arab east Jerusalem.

A curfew was clamped on Hebron, emptying normally teeming streets in

the West Bank's second largest city, home of 60,000 Moslems. "Hundreds of Israeli paratroopers were rushed in to maintain order."

Witnesses said the university killers wrapped Arab kaffiyeh headresses around their faces and fired Soviet-made Kalashnikov assault rifles. Both are easily-obtainable in Israel.

"Four or five men came to university wearing keffiyas," said Walid

Achmed Siam, 24, who was slightly wounded in the riot. "I did this to hide their faces. Why? Because they were Jews."


"I saw four men with machine guns," he said. "They shot at us and then threw a bomb. They shot at us for maybe five or seven minutes and ran away."

Authorities believe that two to four gunmen drove to the back of the school in a white car.

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• Lynn Rick• Rich Borkenstork• Karen Rathbun• Ruth Garrison

Skipper tells how he lost crew to hungry shark

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (UPI) — A skipper of a crabbing shrimp boat Tuesday he yanked helplessly as a 15-foot shark seized and dragged away his two crewmembers, one of them as he clutched her hand.

Ray Boudy, 28, skipper of the fishing vessel No. 104, told his tale of maritime horror a few hours after being rescued from Loosers Reef, 45 miles northeast of

Townsville. He had been in the sea off Australia's northeast coast for 36 hours.

Boudy said from his hospital bed that deckhand Dennis Patrick Murphy, 24, of Brisbane and his cook Linda Anne Horton, 21, of Townsville were attacked by a shark he estimated at 15 feet long as they clung to the capized vessel.

Boudy said his boat turned turtle

Sunday night in heavy seas 60 miles east of Townsville.

"We weren't taking much notice of the shark thinking that if we didn't recognize him he might leave us alone," Boudy said.

About 10 minutes later, the shark struck.

"He's got my leg, the bastard's got my leg," Boudy quoted Murphy as screaming.

"You're joking," I said. "But then I could see the blood coming to the surface through the water."

About 4 a.m., the shark struck again.

"Lindy was sitting in the sling of the lifebuoy when I saw him come along again."

"I was pretty sure he was the same shark this time," and grabbed Lindy around the arms — and the chest."

Rebels shoot Nicaraguan officers

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rightist rebels battling to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist regime clashed Tuesday that their forces killed 67 government troops, including two officers, in recent fighting.

The information was contained in a broadcast on the rebel's *Voz de Sandino*, operated by the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance led by former Sandinista commander Eden Pastora.

In the past 24 hours, rebels commanded by Pastora attacked the *Tasba-Pauni* military post in Nicaragua's eastern Zelaya province, where they killed Lt. Juan Cabrera and a sergeant known as "El Coto."


Inmates stage riot, murders

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Hundreds of inmates at Sri Lanka's maximum security prison rioted and slaughtered 35 jailed Tamils in apparent rage over their demands for a separate state, the government said Tuesday.

The massacre Monday in Colombo's Wellikada Jail pushed the death toll from four days of ethnic violence to 68.

The unrest spread across the picturesque Indian Ocean island territory known as Ceylon from the capital and northern area of the country to the hill town of Kandy and the southern town of Galle, official sources said.

Fresh columns of black smoke were seen rising from homes, factories and shops along the 20-mile route from the airport to the capital, and air service was limited.



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Pope receives death threat

ROME (UPI) — The alleged kidnapers of schoolgirl Emanuela Orlandi Tuesday threatened to kill Pope John Paul II, claiming they were behind the 1981 attack on the pope by the Turkish terrorist they were released from jail.

"John Paul is a subversive servant of the CIA. John Paul II is a political instigator," said a telephone caller to a Roman Catholic magazine.

"We are the kidnapers of Emanuela Orlandi," the caller said. "We will kill Pope John Paul II. If we failed to do it on May 13, 1981, we will not fail this time."

Police said the call was made to the office of the Catholic weekly *Famiglia Cristiana* (Christian Family) on the Via della Conciliazione, an avenue leading into St. Peter's Square.

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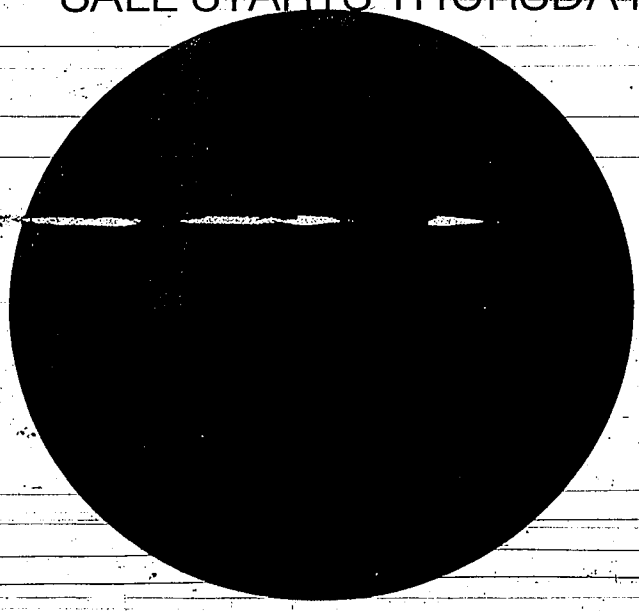
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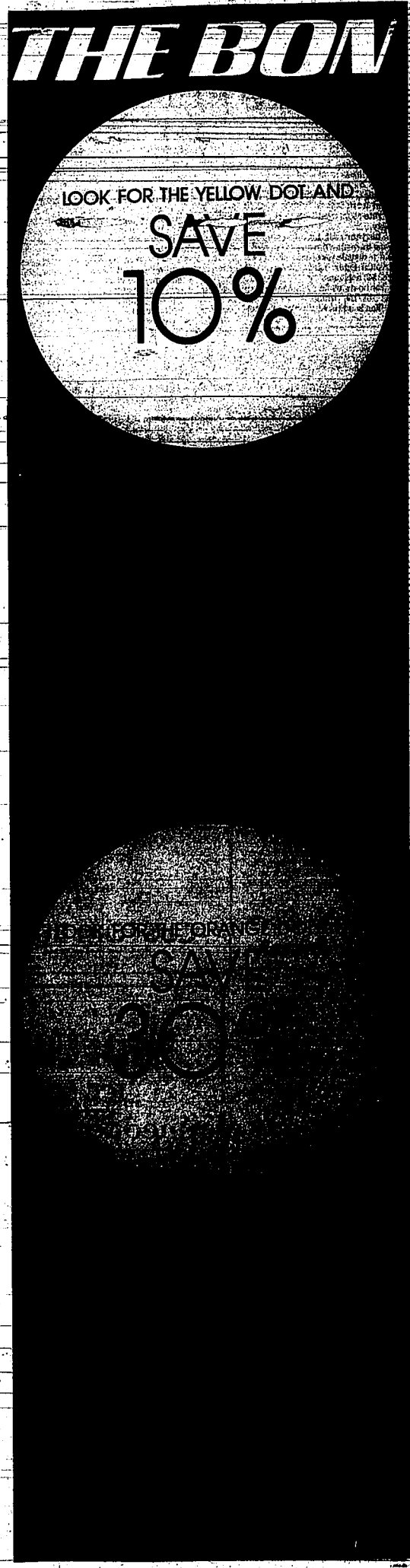
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Magic Valley

Obituaries/Hospitals B2
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B

Hospital room rates to increase 10 percent

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Aug. 1, rooms at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will cost patients 10 percent more.

The increase, which the board approved Monday, will raise the cost of a semi-private room from \$154 to \$167 a day. The cost of a private room will move from \$167 a day to \$184 a day.

This year's hike comes on top of a 10 percent rise in room rates approved the year before, and a decade-long increase pattern of rising hospital rates. In 1973 a semi-private room cost \$48 a day and a private room \$50 a day.

The board projected the higher room rate as part of the feasibility study for the \$26.7 million hospital remodeling project. Monday's

board action confirmed an increase that was planned the year before, said hospital administrator Bill Burns.

Hospital administrators are prohibited from comparing other hospital's rates before setting their own by federal anti-trust laws, Burns said. But unofficially, Burns said MVRMC's rates compare favorably with those charged by hospitals of the same size.

In other business, Woody Pierce, chairman of the construction committee, reported that work on the construction project will be completed within 90 days.

The project was originally scheduled for completion in August, but the addition of a same-day surgical center to the plans has pushed the date forward.

The radiology and orthopedics departments, the front lobby and parking lot as well

as the same-day surgical center still have to be finished. In addition, the architect and on-site construction company have to iron out the bugs in several other areas such as the ventilation system in the surgery-dressing room.

"The systems have to function, and they will," said Mitch Bausman, the director of support services.

"The hospital is coming down the road with adequate funds to complete the project," Pierce said.

The board also approved contracts with three Idaho schools to provide practical training for nursing and allied health students.

In a five-year agreement with the College of Southern Idaho, MVRMC will provide internship opportunities to registered and

licensed practical nursing students as well as assistant medical technicians.

A three-year contract with Boise State University applies to students in allied health fields. And graduate and undergraduate nursing and allied health students at Idaho State University will get a chance to do a practicum at MVRMC next year.

In a similar move, the board approved a six-month agreement with the Walker Center of Gooding to provide an office in the hospital annex for an alcohol rehabilitation counselor. The specialist would be available to assist the hospital emergency department, Burns said.

In an effort to reduce costs in the radiology department, the hospital plans to exercise an option to buy equipment it now leases. The board will use \$106,000 in excess interest

earned from the construction bonds to fund the purchase.

And in a reaffirmation of a hospital policy on flowers, the board voted to allow only commercially grown plants into the hospital. Home grown peonies and roses look beautiful, but cause a problem with insects, Burns said.

Clyde Eder, a Hospital Corporation of America district controller, told the board how HCA would help the hospital cope with changes in federal regulations governing medicare reimbursement.

The changes, which will go into effect Oct. 1, will pay hospitals on a per case basis rather than for all of the services rendered.

HCA plans to bring in computer programs that will help doctors provide treatment that stays within the guidelines and will maximize revenues to the hospital, Eder said.



Times-News photo by BOB DELASHMUTT

These solar collectors are being used at the Shoshone Highway District plant to heat road asphalt to 250 degrees

Solar energy now helping road construction

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A state-of-the-art solar system is being used to heat road asphalt at the state Division of Highway's District IV Office in Shoshone.

Bob Humphries of the district office explained that the system is the only one of its kind in the United States and is a "high-heat application of solar energy."

The system, designed by Alpha-Solarco of Cincinnati, Ohio, and installed by Circle A Construction of Twin Falls, is used to keep road asphalt at a spreadable temperature.

"If it is delivered at 250 degrees," Humphries said, "we have been using electricity to keep it hot so the solar unit could save us \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year on utility costs."

There are 10 concave solar collectors arranged in a series and set on a hill behind the district's

equipment maintenance shop. A special heat transfer oil is pumped through tubes over the collectors and back to a heat exchange tank.

Humphries explained that the solar collectors are coated with a thin layer of mylar over a reflective base. The collectors are shaped to concentrate all of the sun's rays on the tubes carrying the oil.

The collectors are operated with a sensor that tracks the sun across the sky. They rotate from dawn to dusk and "search" for the sun on cloudy days.

He said the system is designed to be able to raise the temperature of the oil 50 degrees in 15 days.

"We are still in the testing phase, but it looks good."

The system was put into operation last week, following a few earlier start-ups to "work out the bugs." It will be operational during the April-September road surfacing season.

An enthusiastic Humphries said he enjoyed working on the one-of-a-kind research project.

"It could have lots of applications, especially in the petroleum industry," he said.

The idea of trying solar heat on road asphalt originated in the Shoshone office, where engineers had read about low-heat application.

"We all kind of got together and then worked with the state highway research engineer in Boise."

The project was funded by a \$60,000 research grant through the federal Highway Department. The state added another \$4,000.

"We can pay back the state's \$4,000 in one year. No other project that I know of can make that claim," Humphries said.

The system, in its classy silver insulation blanket and "R-60" insulation rating, Humphries said, is seen as a shining addition to the District IV operation.

Pool finance panel meets, organizes

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A finance committee, appointed by Twin Falls City Council, to raise funds for a new municipal swimming pool, has held its first meeting.

Monday night, the seven group members acquainted themselves with the task, appointed group leaders and elected Dave VanEngelen as chairman.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who will serve as council's liaison with the group, told the members that their responsibility is to raise money for the pool. Toward that end, they should feel free to employ all methods, he said.

The group should think especially hard about involving other people by way of subcommittees, he said.

Kleinkopf said, however, that the group should be aware it cannot speak for the city on the design of the pool. He said City Council will retain final say on that matter.

Two critical dates were outlined for the group by City Manager Tom Courtney. One is Dec. 15, when architectural drawings will be complete and the bidding process begins.

The second will be Feb. 1, 1984, when the city must commit to a

builder. At that point, it must have its money in hand.

Several questions arose immediately. Committee member Matt Devine said, not knowing the pool's location would make raising money a difficult task.

The new pool will be built either at Harmon Park or Frontier Field, but council has yet to choose between the two.

A preliminary design will be developed to suit either location. But a definite site does not have to be selected as part of the design process before Oct. 1, Courtney said.

The United Way fund-raising drive, which will coincide with the pool drive, also was a subject of concern.

In that regard, Kleinkopf said committee members should emphasize the nature of their effort is a "one-time shot." It was inevitable that the pool effort would conflict with some other effort, he said.

The group selected Joan Edwards and Matt Devine to work on large gifts. Richard Jensen to handle special events, Zoe Ann Shaub and VanEngelen to coordinate general solicitation, Donna Brizek to work on promotion and Morris Roth to set up a program of memorial gifts.

The group's next meeting will be next Tuesday at noon.

Glenns Ferry schools reach contract accord

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry Monday added its name to a growing list of Magic Valley school districts to work out a contract agreement with teachers.

After a meeting with Tom Curti, a federal mediator from Salt Lake City, teachers and the administration accepted a tentative contract calling for an increase in base pay from \$12,000 to \$12,500 a year, said Clifford Mitchell, the chief negotiator for the teachers.

The agreement also calls for a redesign of the salary schedule with teachers receiving a 3 percent step increase for each additional year of experience and each block of additional college credits, Mitchell said.

Teachers originally asked the district to reduce the time it took to reach the top end of the salary schedule. However, the tentative agreement still calls for teachers to work 23 years before they reach the top salary.

Experienced teachers will receive about a 5 percent increase under the agreement, when an incremental raise, based on experience and education, is included, Mitchell said.

Health insurance benefits will change slightly with teachers responsible for a \$100 deductible rather than a \$50 charge, Mitchell said. The district pays the entire cost of a single insurance policy.

Randy Bohannen, a professional negotiator who represented the board, confirmed the details presented by Mitchell.

Changes planned for rebuilt mall win approval, will allow opening

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A number of significant changes in building and design planned for the new mall in Ketchum.

The new mall planning and zoning board gave its approval last week to alterations that will include a new entrance with stairs to the upper and lower levels, and a new skylight over the main entrance.

Next doors will be installed on the south side of the mall and a covered walkway will follow the length of the building. The north entrance will be eliminated. A new covered walkway for mail, merchandise, and the roof will be redesigned.

Some mail delivery will be made to the main level entrance of the parking lot. The project was originally scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

Currently, the owners of the store have erected a tent in the parking lot above the street from the old store where a limited selection of grocery items is being sold.

revealed that the portion of the sprinkler system designed to wet the inside of the roof of Alkinson's market resulted in the insulation, which was hung from the ceiling, becoming heavy with moisture and dropping down over the sprinkler heads, negating the sprinkler's effectiveness. These problems have been corrected.

Alkinson's market, which also is being rebuilt from the ashes, will be a much larger facility than before the fire.

The new store, which is not scheduled to be open until November, will be 2,200 square feet larger than the old building and will include a 400-square-foot basement.

Currently, the owners of the store have erected a tent in the parking lot above the street from the old store where a limited selection of grocery items is being sold.

entrance with stairs to the upper and lower levels, and a new skylight over the main entrance.

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Town's past put in book

GOODING — A book describing the establishment of Gooding is "hot off the press."

The book, "Good Beginnings," sponsored by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, was written by Janene Johnson Buckway, who is a correspondent for the Times-News and has a degree in history and secondary education from Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

It details the how and why of Gooding's founding.

Alberta and Dwin Butler of the Gooding 75th Celebration Committee put together a list of long-time residents of the descendants of early Gooding pioneers and some 45 to 50 letters of inquiry were sent.

Over 40 persons were interviewed by letter or telephone. They contributed family stories, anecdotes and photos describing life in Gooding in 1908.

Buckway, who has lived in Shoshone for the past seven years, says the book is a catalog of all the pioneers families of Gooding.

She says it presents a cross-section of the skills and businesses that built the town. It also gives a glimpse of day-to-day life "in a readable format complete with early photos."

The book contains a brief biography of Frank R. Gooding, an Idaho governor, U.S. Senator and founder of the town.

GOOD BEGINNINGS



The grandchild of Frank Gooding, Idaho governor and founder of Gooding, is appropriately on the cover of 'Good Beginnings.'

Hearing postponed for Filer police chief

FILER — The scheduled hearing of Filer Police Chief Gary Reehl will keep his job for two weeks because the number was not changed.

Filer Mayor Peter Dyer said the council was asked by Reehl's attorney to delay the hearing because it was scheduled for Tuesday night until next

weekend because the hearing would be held on a Tuesday night.

Reehl has been on suspension from his job for two weeks because an

unknown number of residents from the apartment complex filed complaints alleging that on the night of July 4 and into the next morning the police chief was intoxicated and "offensively" touching residents.

Reehl was off duty and driving his own car at the time of the incident.

Mother pleads for man cited in assault

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has asked Judge Charles Brumach to lower the bond of the man accused of sexually molesting her two young daughters.

Testifying at a bond-reduction hearing for former Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Manners, the woman said she did not believe Manners would pose a threat to her children, herself or anyone else if released from jail.

"I can't guarantee it, but I believe it was deviant behavior for one hour out of a 50-year lifetime," she said.

Holding a baby in her arms, the woman added, "I think he should be released so that he can get the support that he needs."

The woman characterized herself as a close friend of the defendant for the past four years. She also acknowl-

edged communicating with friends of the defendant, but denied that those people had coerced or intimidated her.

Mannars, 49, remained in the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday in lieu of \$50,000 bail. He was arrested last week on four counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child. If convicted, Manners could face a life sentence.

Brumach, a Fifth-District Magistrate Court judge, called for a psychological evaluation of the defendant before deciding the bond question. That decision could be made as soon as Friday, Brumach said.

Brumach also ordered a report on the circumstances of the alleged victims; but stopped short of granting a defense request for a psychological evaluation of the children. Brumach ruled such an evaluation would be premature at this stage and not necessary in deciding

the bond question.

Manners was arrested in Fairfield last week after Twin Falls police had filed charges against him.

At that time he was accused of sexually abusing a 9-year-old girl on June 6, 11, 15 and 24.

But prosecutors changed their story Tuesday and successfully moved to alter the dates of the alleged offenses to June 7, 12, 19 and 24. Brumach approved the alteration despite defense lawyer Mike Powers' contention that prosecutors were moving improperly and without foundation in the evidence. Allowing such flexibility would unfairly burden the defense, Powers said.

"Nowhere in the probable-cause statement, nowhere in the original complaint are the dates the same," Powers said. "Are they going to change again down the road? Are we going to have to back up and start again?"

Prosecutors also added a fifth charge — sexual abuse of a minor — against Manners, alleging that he solicited oral sex from the girl on June 15. Powers argued that only one charge could apply.

"I don't think they can have their cake and eat it, too," Powers said. "I think these counts are mutually exclusive."

Deputy Prosecutor Donald Voorhees countered that the charges involved "two distinct injuries to society. They are not mutually exclusive."

Mannars also faces additional charges in Pocatello, where police on Monday accused him of molesting the alleged victim's 10-year-old sister on July 6 in Pocatello. Bond was set at \$50,000 in that case.

A spokesman for the Blaine County prosecutor said no date has been set for Manners' arraignment in Pocatello.

Washington man arraigned for slaying Jerome woman

JEROME — A Washington resident, who told the court he could not read the complaint against him, has been arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome for the first-degree murder of Cynthia Griffith, 24, of Jerome.

Thomas Franklin Guthrie, 46, of Glenoma, Wash., was arrested last week in Washington on a Jerome County warrant. He was returned to Jerome late Friday night by Sheriff Elva Hall and Chief Deputy Larry Webb.

During the arraignment Monday, Magistrate Roger Burdick read the complaint to Guthrie and reminded the defendant that a maximum sentence, if he is found guilty, is death by injection or life in prison.

Guthrie waived extradition to Idaho to face the murder charge, and Washington authorities then dropped a second-degree felony charge in that state.

Hall had said earlier that Guthrie reportedly had confessed to the charge and the fact Guthrie is not a resident of Idaho would make it impossible to get bond.

"I am not going to allow you to waive preliminary hearing at this time," Burdick told the defendant.

"However, after you have had an opportunity to talk with the public defender, you will come back into court to decide that matter."

Griffith was killed by a shotgun maximum sentence, if he is found guilty, is death by injection or life in prison.

Guthrie waived extradition to Idaho to face the murder charge, and Washington authorities then dropped a second-degree felony charge in that state.

Calls prosecutors 'yo-yos' Man gets 5 years in beating case

TWIN FALLS — A 35-year-old Twin Falls man, who vehemently argued for his freedom in the face of charges that he had beaten a woman with a metal pipe, has been sentenced to five years in prison.

The sentence was handed down Monday after John Howard Johnson, address unknown, called the prosecutors a group of "yo-yos" who had grossly misrepresented the facts of the case.

Johnson pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated battery, after a second charge of attempted rape was dismissed at a preliminary hearing.

The charges stem from a report that Johnson beat and sexually abused a woman on Feb. 15, after he had brought her to an abandoned house on the premise that he would

pay her to clean it.

The victim managed to escape and later alerted police, prosecutors said.

The woman, who required medical treatment, has since left the area. Her medical bills amounted to \$2,800, prosecutors said.

But Johnson argued that he never abused the woman and that he only struck her in self-defense. He claimed the woman became angry when she bumped into a cupboard and he added that he struck her with a plastic pipe.

"I don't go around raping people," Johnson said. "The defendant said that prosecutors were 'yo-yos' who have the wrong ideas."

Defense lawyer Mike Powers said his client, who suffers from a form of mental retardation, did not possess a prior criminal record and showed no

signs of repeating such behavior in the future.

He added that his client would be placed in some penal institution.

"If Mr. Johnson goes to the penitentiary, he will be preyed upon by the inmates there."

But Judge Daniel Meehl sided with the prosecution, concluding that allowing Johnson to go free on probation would present an "undue risk" to society.

"A lesser sentence would depreciate the seriousness of the offense, and the court cannot buy that this was done in self-defense," Meehl said.

The five-year sentence, substantially below the maximum 15-year penalty, reflected the fact that Johnson had no prior criminal history, Meehl said.

Area woman wins title

JEROME — A Jerome native and former national high school champion swimmer has been crowned Miss Western Idaho 1963.

The title was bestowed on the daughter of a medical center, who resides in Jerome.

She will represent Idaho in the 1963 National Miss Teen Queen Finals in Washington, D.C. in August.

She is a graduate of the Jerome High School and has been crowned Miss Jerome High School for two years ago.

Jerome man listed critical

BOISE — Hours after his motorcycle was struck by a car, a Jerome man was rushed to a Boise hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

A spokesman at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center said 22-year-old Eugene Crowbridge of 329 East Fifth St., Jerome, had been admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit. Crowbridge reportedly suffered a head injury in the accident, but hospital officials would not elaborate.

Trowbridge was traveling south along Shoshone Street North when his motorcycle was struck by an east-bound car at the intersection with Third Ave. E. at 9:33 a.m.

Police said the driver of that car, 21-year-old Cynthia Ann West of Crestview Apartment 4, Twin Falls, had stopped at the intersection, but then proceeded without seeing the oncoming motorcycle.

The car was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

After the car struck the side of the motorcycle, Trowbridge was ejected and thrown into a fence, police said.

Crowbridge was injured in the accident, but a passenger on the motorcycle, William D. Falconburg of Jerome, was taken with Trowbridge to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Neither of the motorcycle riders was wearing a protective helmet, police said.

Falconburg was later released from the Twin Falls hospital.

Correction

HANSEN — In Tuesday's Times-News the terms of a tentative contract between the Hansen teachers and the school board were reported incorrectly.

Starting pay will move from \$11,400 a year to \$11,750 a year, for a 3 percent increase, says Superintendent Dick Smith.

Experienced teachers will average a 5 percent increase, Smith says.

The fringe-benefit pool will remain the same, with the district paying \$134 a month toward any health insurance pool, Smith says.

When fringe benefits are added to the regular salary, Hansen teachers are paid competitively with other Magic Valley teachers, he says. The district ranks ninth out of 19, when the insurance benefits are included, Smith says.

Obituaries

Kenneth L. Gambill

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth L. Gambill, 23, of Cambridge City, Ind., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday of an accidental drowning in Indiana.

Mr. Gambill attended Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls before moving to Ohio.

Surviving are: his wife; his father, Bert Gambill, and his mother, Pauline Starr Gambill, all of Cambridge City; a brother, Alan Gambill in Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Brown in Alaska; and his grandparents, Mrs. Mary Starr of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stehman of Ohio.

The funeral and burial will be today in Cambridge City.

Mildred V. Justice

HAGERMAN — Mildred V. Justice, 67, of the Hagerman area, died Thursday in Los Angeles.

Born Oct. 16, 1915, in Pocatello, she worked as a public accountant for 35 years before retiring.

Surviving is: a brother, Marvin Justice of Fairfield, Calif.

The memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery, in the Rev. Bert Remple officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hillview Methodist Church on Utah-Idaho Road in Boise.

James E. Little

TWIN FALLS — James Elmer Little, 60, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

Born Oct. 22, 1903, in Glenns Ferry, he graduated from Nampa High School in

Agnes Johansen

TWIN FALLS — Agnes Johansen, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Henrietta P. Cree

TWIN FALLS — Henrietta Pearl Cree, 58, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at her home after a long illness.

The funeral and burial will be held in Boise in the "Indian" Church Cemetery, Dunsmuir, N.D.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of local arrangements.

R.J. 'Bob' Struthers

FILER — Robert James "Bob" Struthers, 68, died at his home last Monday.

Born Oct. 30, 1914, in Denver, he moved to California in 1923, where he was raised and educated. After attending St. Bernardino College, he and his brother,

Agnes Johansen

Alex, founded the Struthers Sign Co. in 1933 and the Deluxe Outdoor Advertising Co. in 1936. In 1927 he married Margaret Purdy of Redlands, Calif., and they moved to Haledale in 1949. Mr. Struthers built the first private home on the lake across from the Lodge in Sun Valley.

He purchased and managed Sun Valley Motors in Ketchikan for several years, then became involved in sheep and cattle ranching in East Fork, Gailigey, Gunnsett and Wendell.

Mr. Struthers was a member of the 20-30 club, the Rotary Club, the Livestock Association, and served on the board of the Sawtooth Grazing Association.

Surviving are: two daughters, Margaret K.S. Webb of Cedar Crest, N.M., and Linda Jo Plunkett of Los Angeles; a son, Robert James Struthers III of Gunnsett; his brother, Alex Struthers of San Diego; and nine grandchildren.

A private family ceremony will be held in Ketchikan.

Agnes Johansen

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Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of local arrangements.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Charles "Chuck" Wright, 60, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m.

HAEZELTON — The funeral for Dewey Harrison, 76, of Pocatello and formerly of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Hazelton Mormon Ward Chapel. The family will receive friends at the Hazelton Ward Chapel today from noon until the time of the service. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery under the

direction of Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Joseph A. Stuber, 51, of Salmon and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Francis Bernice Roehl, 47, of Salmon and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Faith Bible Chapel in Salmon. Burial will be in Salmon Cemetery. Jones

ST. BENEDICT'S

John Waite and Dollie McClelland, both of Jerome, and Raymond How of Tula, Wash.

CASIDA MEMORIAL

Margaret Poulton, Robert Clark, Bruce Smith and Evas Olson, all of Burley; Ted Christensen and Linda Hornsten, both of Rupert; and Kathy Leonard of Hayward.

Dismissed.

Terry Anderson and son of Burley; Bert Goodman of Malta; Kathy Boyer and Yuma Porter, both of Rupert; and Laura Connor of Hayward.

Dismissed.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poulton of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christensen of Rupert.

MINDOLO MEMORIAL

Edmond Kidd of Dedic and Joyce Bernshaw and James Martin, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Leticia Martinez of Mindolo.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bradshaw of Rupert.

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- Handles all sound levels clearly-even in noisy places or groups.
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Mrs. Ronald McKinley, Rebecca Abner, Bret Parrish, Mrs. Kevin Birtcher, Bernard Martin, Leticia Solis and Kevin Kruse, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vasi Ages and Clara Wolters, both of Zobe; Mrs. Gene Balch of Hazelton; John Hillfield and Harold Butler, both of Gooding; Hazel Moechman, Mrs. Timothy Sporer, Leticia Parish and Nick Richardson, all of Burley; Mrs. Dean Brown of Shoshone; Mrs. Charles Chism of Halley; Tony Echevarria of Hagerman; Krystal Mills of Burley; and Glenn Steiner, Alvin Weibach, Mrs. Duane Richards and Shane Henry, all of Jerome.

Elizabeth Harvey, Justin Mills and Mrs. Richard Weaver and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Tony Basile, Martha Hies and Mrs. Alan O'Toole, all of Jerome; Russell Croft of Burley; Mrs. Glenn Taylor; Mrs. John Miller; Mrs. Michael and Mrs. all of Kimberly; Heather Smith of Hagerman; Lance Schwede, Kimberly Clark and Julie Clark, all of Burley; Darren Webb and Chad Holton, both of Burley; Hillary Cooper of Eden; and Evas Logan of Tropic.

Dismissed

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Birtcher of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sporer of Burley.

RODEO
Twin Falls County Fair

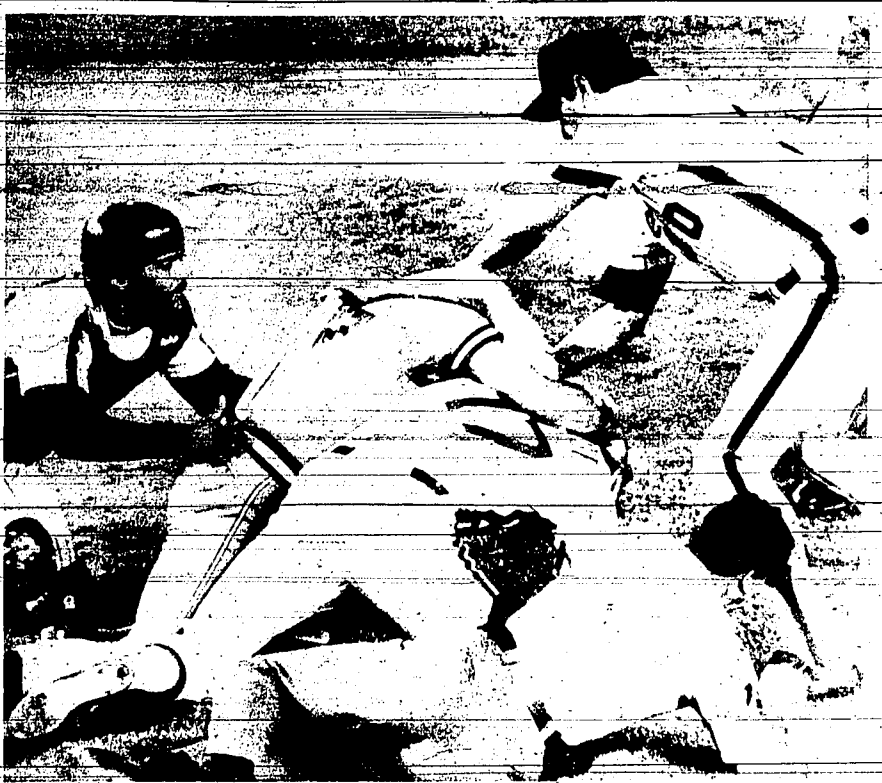
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MEMBER 1/2
A for 1/2
C for 1/2
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Specialty Flood Tickets MUST BE Ordered & Paid For By Aug. 16, 1963
Rodeo Tickets For Friday & Saturday Nights "How Low A" Regular Prices.

Sports

- Softball results B4
- Title bouts announced B4
- Sports briefs B4



New York's Keith Hernandez, No. 17, and Braves pitcher Rick Camp grapple after Camp was struck by a pitch Tuesday.

Expo hurler allows just three hits

Montreal's Gullickson blanks Reds

By United Press International

If a pitcher were asked to paint a solid performance, he'd draw a complete blank. And that's how Montreal's Tim Gullickson responded to the challenge Tuesday night — by tossing a complete-game whitewash of the Cincinnati Reds for his first shutout of the season.

Gullickson pitched a three-hitter and Tim Wallach cracked a solo home run and an RBI double to lead the Expos to a 5-0 victory in Cincinnati.

The right-hander, 9-10, surrendered a single and a double in the first inning but didn't allow another hit until the eighth in pitching his seventh complete game of the year. Gullickson, who struck out five and walked three, retired 10 straight batters between the third and sixth innings.

Wallach opened the scoring in the second inning by slamming his 12th home run of the year off Charlie Puleo, 4-0.

Montreal added four runs in the ninth, helped by three Reds errors. Warren Cromartie walked

National

and scored when Wallach doubled off reliever Ben Hayes. Wallach took third on Doug Flynn's single and scored when third baseman Nick Esnaky made an error on Bobby Ramos' grounder.

After Gullickson was safe on error by reliever Tom Hume to load the bases, Tim Lincecum grounded to first base; Driscoll stepped on first; retire Raines but threw wildly to home and first; Flynn and Ramos scored.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 2

At Chicago, Ken Landreau had four hits including a homer, and Mike Marshall added a homer, and an RBI single to back Fernando Valenzuela, 10-5. Valenzuela scattered seven hits in pitching his seventh complete game of the season and struck out 10. Dick Ruthven, 7-8, was the loser.

Padres 6-5, Pirates 1-0

At Pittsburgh, Mike Easler had three hits,

including a two-run homer and a two-run double, and Lee Tunnel, 5-3, pitched his first major-league complete game to lead the Pirates in the nightcap. In the first game, Ruppert Jones smacked a three-run homer for the Padres.

Mets 2, Braves 1 (10)

At New York, Mookie Wilson hit his first home run since May 29 with one out in the 10th inning to lift the Mets and Mike Torrez, Wilson's third-homer of the season, came off Ken Dayley, 2-3. Torrez, 6-12, who retired the first 11 batters he faced, scattered four hits over 10 innings.

Torrez and Atlanta pitcher Rick Camp were involved in a confrontation that led to both benches clearing in the sixth inning after Torrez hit Camp with a pitch.

Camp had hit Wilson in the back in the 11th inning and Camp was the leadoff hitter in the sixth when he was plunked by Torrez. Halfway to first base, Camp turned and charged the mound after exchanging words with Torrez. First baseman Keith Hernandez grabbed Camp and plate umpire Gerry Crawford attempted to re-

See NL on Page B4

Bannister helps Chisox gain split with Jays

By United Press International

Floyd Bannister allowed six hits over eight innings and Carlton Fisk and Julio Cruz drove in two runs each Tuesday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Blue Jays for a split of their double-header in Toronto.

In the first game, Jesse Barfield drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Cliff Johnson added a solo homer to lead the Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory.

A crowd of 33,554 that put the Blue Jays over the 1 million mark in home attendance saw Bannister, 7-6, strike out five and walk one to raise his post-All-Star record to 4-4. Since the All-Star Game he has allowed only four earned runs in 29 innings.

Bannister was relieved by Dennis Lamp after giving up a leadoff double in the ninth to Cliff Johnson and Lamp got the last three outs, including an RBI groundout by Ernie Whit, to record his fifth save.

Trailing 1-0, Chicago took a 3-1 lead in the third. After Vance Law and Scott Fletcher singled, Cruz

American

drilled a two-run double off loser Doyle Alexander, 0-4. Cruz advanced on a Rudy Law's single and scored on Fisk's groundout.

The White Sox made it 4-1 in the fifth on Fisk's RBI single, but Toronto cut it to 4-2 in the seventh on Jesse Barfield's 13th homer and second of the double-header.

Toronto opened a 1-0 lead with an unearned run in the first. Dámaso García, who went 5-for-3 in the double-header, led off with a triple to left and scored on shortstop Fletcher's errant relay throw.

In the opener, Jim Gott, 6-8, scattered seven hits, struck out five and walked none over seven innings to get the victory with Joey McLaughlin working the final 1½ innings to notch his eighth save.

Tigers 6, Mariners 3

At Detroit, home runs by Lance Parrish, Chet

Lemon and Alan Trammell and four innings of shutout relief by Juan Benavente carried the Tigers to their fourth win in a row while the Mariners suffered their seventh loss in the last eight games. Dave Rozema raised his record to 7-1.

Yankees 5, Rangers 0

At Arlington, Texas, rookie Ray Fontenot pitched a six-hitter for his third straight victory and first major-league shutout and Steve Balboni belted his first major-league grand slam as the Yankees took their fourth victory in a row and 11th in the last 12 games.

Indians 2, Royals 0

At Kansas City, Mo., Toby Harrah singled home one run and scored the other on a sacrifice fly by Pat Tabler to give the Indians the victory behind the seven-hit pitching of Larry Sorensen. Cleveland snapped a four-game losing streak.

Twins 6, Brewers 5

At Minneapolis, John Castino singled with two out in the ninth inning to drive in pinch runner Darrell Brown from second base and give the

See AL on Page B4

Local cagers shine against Utah ballclub

Toolson, Hulseley lift BCI team

TEMPE, Ariz. — Andy Toolson of Twin Falls and Gary Hulseley of Jensen paced the Idaho BCI team to a 74-69 triumph over the Utah squad Tuesday at Arizona State University.

Toolson led all scorers with 30 points, including a 13-for-21 effort from the field. After sitting out the entire first quarter, Toolson came off the bench to start the second quarter and canned his first five shots. He was also productive in the second half, tallying 18 points.

Hulseley made all seven shots he attempted from the floor and finished with 14 points. His slam dunk with approximately four minutes left gave Idaho an 11-point lead.

Utah then outscored Idaho 10-0 to come within one point with two minutes left. But Toolson regained control, scoring the next seven points.

The Idaho squad will definitely receive stiffer competition today at 2 p.m. MDT, when it faces Birmingham, Ala. The Birmingham team defeated the Los Angeles Superstars (one of four teams from that area) 80-51 during Tuesday's opening round.



ANDY TOOLSON Scores 30 points

| Player | fg | ft | r | a | pts |
|----------|-------|-------|----|----|-----|
| Toolson | 13-21 | 5-6 | 2 | 1 | 30 |
| Hulseley | 7-13 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 14 |
| Wright | 2-4 | 1-2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Duffin | 2-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 22-30 | 23-24 | 15 | 15 | 49 |

Upshaw calls for Rozelle's discipline

By United Press International

Without passing judgment on NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's decision to suspend four players for cocaine violations, the head of the NFL Players' Association Tuesday called for discipline by the league commissioner.

NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw issued a statement saying: "We believe that the proper approach combines treatment of drug and alcohol addiction with predictable, even-handed discipline by the commissioner."

"Any player disciplined has the right to appeal the commissioner's decision. We will be available to any player subject to commissioner discipline to make certain his rights under the collective bargaining agreement are observed and protected."

Upshaw was somewhere between California and the nation's capitol and not available for comment, the union said. Upshaw's statement said he had discussed the drug matter with Rozelle.



GENE UPSHAW, NFLPA president

"It is important that any player who is disciplined receive counseling and treatment concurrent with punishment," Upshaw's statement said.

Union spokesman Jay Bennett said the union intentionally did not pass judgment on Rozelle's decision. "We don't really agree or not," he said. "We felt it wasn't necessary to do that."

Under the union's contract with the NFL, players are entitled to undergo a treatment program for drug and alcohol problems at the Hazelden Institute, outside Minneapolis, Bennett said.

"Last month, the Hazelden Institute held a seminar to explain the program," Bennett said. "The program was attended by a union representative and management repre-

sentatives. We're going to work together."

Also, the NFL claimed gambling goes "to the heart of the on-field integrity in the game," in explaining the disparity between the suspensions of Baltimore quarterback Art Schlichter and the four penalized players.

Two months ago, Rozelle suspended Schlichter at least a year for "violating longstanding rules regarding gambling on league games and associating with illegal gambling activities."

Rozelle said Schlichter acknowledged placing sizeable bets on at least 10 NFL games during his rookie '82 season and the post-season.

"Schlichter's suspension was harsher due to gambling's direct attack on the integrity of the game," said league spokesman Jim Helferman Tuesday. "We do see a degree of difference between gambling and drugs. Gambling goes to the heart of the on-field integrity and public confidence in the game."

South's All-Star game feat represents a victory for desire

Why shouldn't the South have won the State All-Star Football Game? After all, the American League finally beat the National League a few weeks ago.

No joking, however, can obscure the fact that the South fully deserved to win Monday night's affair. It was a gratifying triumph, and not just because local players were among the victors. This All-Star Game was special because desire conquered talent.

"We're too small," a euphoric South player repeatedly crowed in the locker room after the game. He was mocking what coaches, media and probably the players themselves had been asserting the week before Monday's contest. It's true — the South was physically smaller than the North. But there was nothing small about the South's collective heart.



Chris Haft

It would have been easy for the South to sag after David Toy's 79-yard return of the opening kickoff, when he broke from a cordon of tacklers deep in his own territory, and the North's taunting touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. It would have been easier for the South to succumb when the North took a 13-0 lead midway through the period by scoring again on just one pass play.

I must confess I was doing some silly

arithmetic at this juncture. "Let's see — two times 13 is 26, and 26 times four is 104," I figured. Then I laughed and discarded that idea. No way the North could score that many points.

What point? The South held the North without a first down for the rest of the half. In all, the North gained just seven first downs. What superb passing attack! Certainly, the three North quarterbacks threw the ball a lot prettier than the South's Mike Rice did, but Rice completed more (12 of 28 to the North try's 10 of 25), including three out of four when it counted on the South's late-game drive for the winning touchdown.

The memories of this game I'll keep permanently involve running plays, because they seemed to epitomize the South's effort. For

the South, there was Rice and Kirk Copeland, who rushed 14 times each. Rice gained just 77 yards while Copeland netted only 31, but I'll never forget their persistence, especially Copeland's — banging, banging away like a carpenter driving a nail.

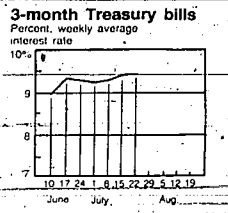
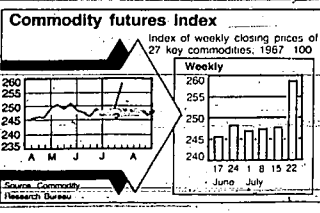
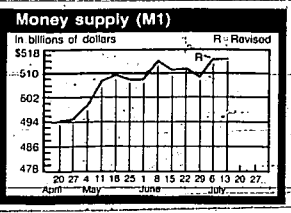
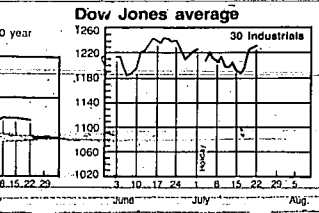
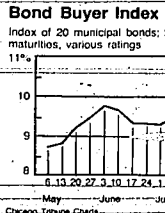
The other running ball I'll remember were the North's, which almost invariably went nowhere. Sure, quarterback sacks accounted for 47 of the North's shocking 47 yards on the ground. That still means the running backs gained five measly yards. Someday, when I'm searching for a mental image of "overmatched," I'll think of the North's Ty Ogata or Greg Ziegler getting ravaged by about three or four South defenders in the immediate vicinity of the line of scrimmage.

Not that the North was bereft of effective-

ness. After all, it led the South until the final minute. The South gained just three first downs in the second half, all on the winning drive. North Coaches Herb Crier and Nick Menegas spoke the plain truth when they praised their defense after the game.

They also spoke accurately in evaluating the South. "They got us on our heels," Crier said. "They had us reeling there. We were never really ourselves, not really playing our kind of ball." Menegas added, "The South was extremely hungry and wanted the game very bad in the fourth quarter. Those kids played with a lot of desire."

"Take your passion and make it happen," Irene Cara insists in the theme song from the movie "Flashdance." That's exactly what the South did.



Business

Business Beat

Utility posts best earnings

BOISE — Interimountain Gas Industries Inc. had its best earnings in the quarter ending June 30, at 88 cents per average common share. Walter H. Smith, president, said this is an increase of 32 cents over the same period a year ago. For the 12 months ending June 30, earnings were \$3.31 per average share, an improvement of \$1.31 over 1982.

Smith attributed the earnings increase to general rate relief. Improvements in the economy of the company's service area, increased gas use by customers, and continuing internal cost containment.

M-K reports profits up 5%

BOISE (UPI) — Second-quarter profits for Morrison-Knudsen Co. rose by 5 percent this year, despite persisting problems created by the national economic recession.

M-K President and Chief Executive William McMurren said the firm made money in April, May and June, only because of cost-cutting moves instituted after the construction industry went into a prolonged slump earlier in the decade.

M-K reported second-quarter revenue of \$532.2 million, down 6 percent from the \$568.8 million collected during the same period last year. Profits of \$9.3 million were recorded, compared to the \$8.8 million in 1982's second quarter.

McMurren predicted slow improvement for M-K over the next year as the industry recovers from the recession.

GM's second quarter profit tops \$1 billion

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Tuesday reported a second quarter profit of slightly more than \$1 billion.

The firm had a net income of \$560 million in the second quarter of 1983. Second-quarter earnings for the 1983 second quarter were \$1.32, compared with \$1.82 for the same period last year.

Chairman Roger B. Smith and President F. James McDonald said the performance reflected the momentum of an accelerating economy and the efficiency of GM operations.

They said the company's profitability also resulted from improvements in the quality of its products, which was shown "in the strong customer acceptance of 1983 model cars and trucks."

GM sold sales of vehicles to dealers in the second quarter of 1983 totaled 2.65 million units, an increase of 12.1 percent from the second quarter of 1982. Dollar sales for the 1983 second quarter were 13.2 percent above the similar period a year earlier.

For the first six months of 1983, GM's net income was nearly \$1.7 billion, up from \$688 million reported in the first half of 1982. Per share earnings were \$5.40, up from \$2.23 per share in the first six months of 1982.

The company said sales of all products totaled \$1.7 billion in the 1983 second quarter, up from \$1.74 billion in the similar period a year earlier.

For the sixth-month period, sales were \$36.1 billion compared with \$31.8 billion in 1982. Smith said the April-to-June period was GM's fifth best quarter ever and represented the company's highest quarterly earnings in four years.



GM'S ROGER B. SMITH Good reason to smile

Wall Street returns to near-record level

NEW YORK (UPI) — With General Motors leading the way, a strong second-quarter earnings report by the stock market staged a blue-chip rally that sent the Wall Street averages toward record heights Tuesday.

But analysts forecast the advance was not widespread as cash-in-hand institutional investors bought selectively among the top-quality

Issues that would benefit most from the economic recovery.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 1.70 winner Monday, climbed 10.82 to 1,243.69, not far from its record of 1,248.30 set on June 16. The closing was the highest since the Dow hit 1,245.69 on June 22. The Dow has climbed 53.70 over the past six sessions.

| Closing commodity futures | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| | Prev | High | Low | Close |
| Month Commodity | Close | 7.77 | | P.M. |
| May Hairy cattle | 60.65 | 60.47 | 59.82 | 60.30 |
| Aug. live cattle | 62.60 | 62.45 | 61.87 | 62.17 |
| Aug. feeder cattle | 64.175 | 63.95 | 63.55 | 63.905 |
| Oct. live hogs | 39.675 | 40.40 | 39.50 | 40.125 |
| Dec. wheat | 3.80 | 3.85 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 3.78 | 3.83 |
| Soy. corn | 3.23 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 3.16 | 3.18 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 3.18 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Dec. silver | 12.91 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 12.98 | 12.80 | 12.91 |
| Aug. gold | 428.30 | 428.30 | 425.60 | 426.70 |
| Dec. cop | 81.70 | 82.15 | 81.60 | 81.65 |
| Oct. sugar | 12.02 | 12.24 | 11.70 | 11.75 |
| Nov. soybeans | 7.30 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 7.45 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 7.08 | 7.17 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Sep. Treasury Bills | 90.73 | 90.65 | 90.65 | 90.67 |

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

| | Bid | Ask | | Bid | Ask |
|------------------|--------|--------|------------------|-------|-------|
| Bank of Amer. | 24.00 | 24.00 | Uihio Power | 22.00 | 22.00 |
| 1st Ida Corp. | 27.25 | 27.50 | Utah Power & Co. | 30.50 | 30.50 |
| 1st Ida Corp. | 5625 | 1.0625 | Heinz | 42.25 | 42.25 |
| Moore Fin. Gp. | 27.75 | 28.00 | Draft-Kraft | 67.25 | 67.25 |
| Intern. Fin. Gp. | 17.875 | 18.125 | First Inst. | 38.00 | 38.00 |
| | | | Vnrgn Trustees | 43.25 | 43.25 |

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Utah feeder and range livestock sales for Tuesday, July 19, were reported.

Grade A, yearling steers, 1,310,000 lbs. confirmed sales reported.

CAHIA (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 2,000, trading on slaughter steers 250-300, mixed good to fair steady, demand light. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones and Co.

Idaho building up sharply

BOISE — Construction in Idaho climbed sharply in June. First Security Bank reports.

Total value of construction at 54 major locations during the month was \$38.8 million, up 95.7 percent from the same month a year earlier. Value of construction during the first half of 1983 at those locations was \$195.96 million, up 28.6 percent from the comparable period a year earlier.

New residential construction accounted for 441 dwelling units during June, up 103 percent from the same month in 1982, and totaled 1,979 for the six months, an increase of 105.7 percent.

Value of residential construction was \$20.19 million in June, up 155 percent; non-residential contracting amounted to \$10.63 million, up 153 percent; and alterations and repairs amounted to \$7.97 million, up 3.1 percent.

For the first half of the year, residential construction amounted to \$87.42 million, up 91 percent; non-residential construction was \$67.37 million, up 4.9 percent; and alterations and repairs totaled \$41.16 million, off 2.6 percent.

Osborn firm gains contract

OSBURN, Idaho — Wallace Diamond Mining, Inc., of Osburn has signed a \$3.1 million contract with Callahan Mining Corp. to provide development services for the Ropes Gold Mine Project near Tipton, Mich.

The contract is for a year and work should commence in late July, said Lavon Fausett, president of the Osburn firm. Achieving full production at the Michigan mine could require up to two years.

Listings lost

An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in the loss of Monday's New York Stock Exchange listing. The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers of the newspaper's market page.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was higher, corn and soybeans substantially lower and oats lower at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1/4 cent to the featured seller of both corn and soybeans.

The one million bushels of November soybeans, which is all they are allowed to hold under commodity futures trading commission rules. The same company was featured in the corn market.

Both corn and soybean prices had opened sharply higher but soon reversed directions under two loads choice 1982, mixed good to fair. In both commodities at the close, the two loads were established in light sentiment and were reported.

| Chicago (UPI) — Closing grain futures, range on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday: | | | |
|---|---------|---------|---------|
| | Prev | High | Low |
| Wheat 1,000 bu. (cents per bu.) | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Dec 34 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 34 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 34 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 34 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 34 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 34 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 35 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 35 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 35 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 35 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 35 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 35 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 36 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 36 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 36 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 36 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 36 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 36 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 37 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 37 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 37 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 37 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 37 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 37 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 38 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 38 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 38 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 38 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 38 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 38 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 39 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 39 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 39 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 39 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 39 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 39 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 40 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 40 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 40 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 40 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 40 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 40 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 41 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 41 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 41 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 41 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 41 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 41 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 42 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 42 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 42 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 42 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 42 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 42 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 43 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
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| May 43 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 43 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 43 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 43 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 44 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 44 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 44 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 44 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 44 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 44 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 45 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 45 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 45 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 45 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 45 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 45 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 46 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 46 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 46 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 46 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 46 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 46 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 47 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 47 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 47 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 47 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 47 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 47 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 48 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 48 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 48 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 48 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 48 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 48 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 49 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 49 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 49 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 49 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 49 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 49 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 50 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 50 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 50 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 50 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 50 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 50 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 51 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 51 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 51 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 51 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 51 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 51 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 52 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
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| May 52 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 52 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 52 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 52 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 53 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 53 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 53 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 53 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 53 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 53 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 54 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 54 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 54 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 54 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 54 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 54 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 55 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 55 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 55 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 55 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 55 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 55 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 56 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 56 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 56 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| July 56 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Sept 56 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Nov 56 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Jan 57 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| Mar 57 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| May 57 | 344 1/2 | 344 1/2 | 342 1/2 |
| | | | |

In a changing world, there's still someone you can depend on.

When you think of your telephone service, you probably think of Mountain Bell. That's not surprising, because Mountain Bell has been here for just about as long as telephones have been here.

And in the changing telecommunications world, Mountain Bell will still be here—committed, as

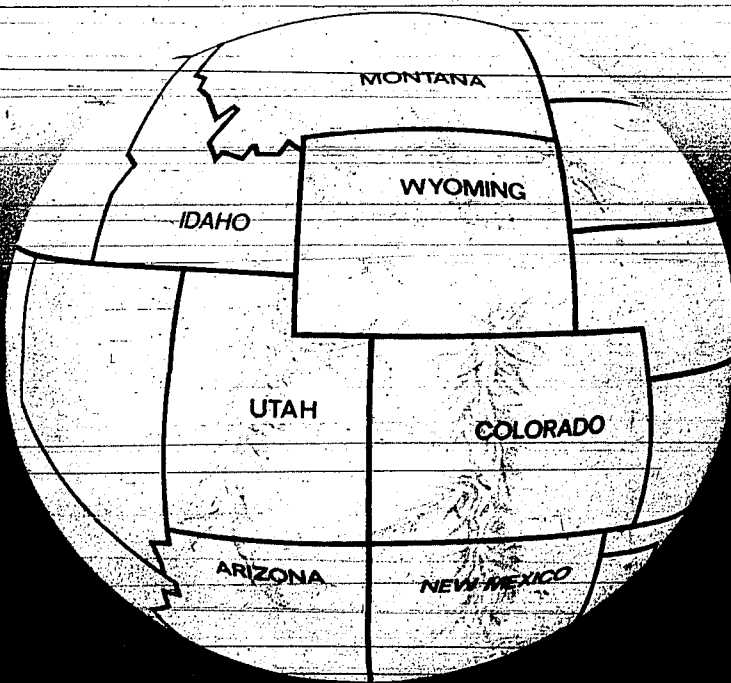
always, to providing you with excellent service at a fair price.

The future starts here. Right now, the Bell System is going through the biggest corporate restructuring ever. It's the result of an agreement

between AT&T and the U.S. Department of Justice to increase competition in the telecommu-

nications industry.

On January 1, 1984, Mountain Bell will no longer be part of AT&T. We'll be a new company with new responsibilities. But we'll still be your local telephone company. You can depend on us to be there with service that will bring you into the future.



What will the future bring? You'll have a greater choice of products and services than ever before. And options that let you pay for only those services you choose.

For example, we will still offer our local flat rate service, but for customers who place fewer demands on their phone, we will be expanding availability of our lower cost option—Measured Service. With the cost of local service going up, that's welcome news.

You've already seen the first wave of Custom Calling features such as Call Waiting and Call Forwarding. New ones will be added. We'll provide the connection between your telephone and home computer. We'll provide the network that could reduce shopping, banking, and information gathering to just minutes.

You're probably already aware

that there will be some changes regarding the telephones that you now lease. Here, again, there will be options for you.

You now have a choice whether to buy the phones you're currently leasing. On January 1, 1984, our leased phones become the property of AT&T. In the coming months, we'll help you decide what's best for you—to buy or lease.

Our telephone network will bring you the world. As the provider of the local telephone network and access to long distance, Mountain Bell will still be your link to the world. But our role in long distance service will change. As of January 1, we'll continue to provide all long distance service within Idaho. However, for out-of-state calls, we'll provide you with access to a variety of long distance companies, including

AT&T. You can choose the one that best suits your calling needs and the price you want to pay.

The changes that are occurring at Mountain Bell are exciting. And we want you to understand them and what they mean to you.

If you have any questions, just call our toll-free number. And let's talk. There'll be somebody to talk to, somebody to help you, somebody to give you information.

In this era of change, you can still depend on Mountain Bell. That will never change.

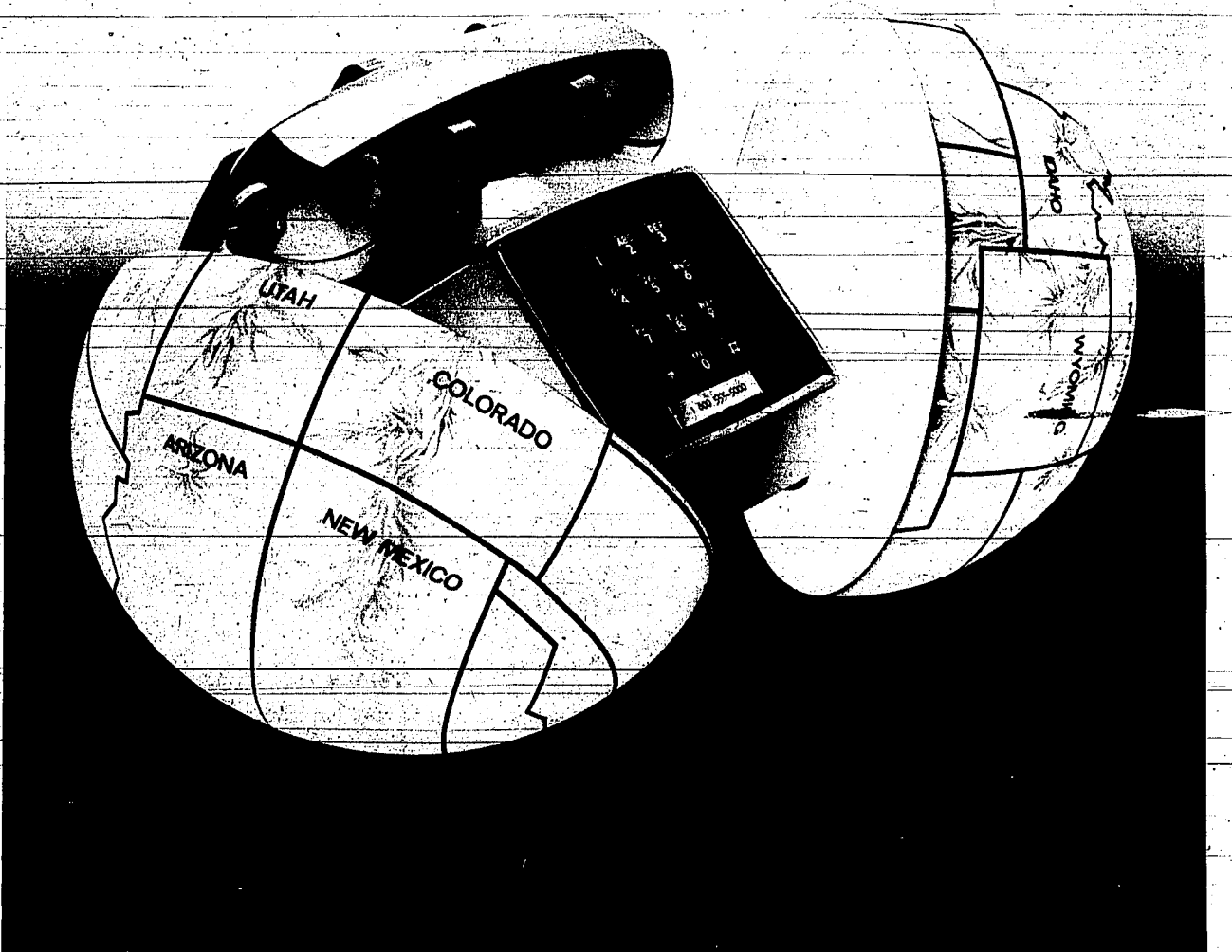
1 800 555-5000.*
Let's Talk.

*Hearing impaired TTY or TDD customers please call 1 800 525-6028.

†Subject to final approval of the divestiture plan.



Mountain Bell



Markets

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cotton gins final prices and market trends as reported by USDA.

Prices paid and delivered to processors: extra large 75¢, large 72¢ and mediums 69¢.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and margarine: butter, 43¢; margarine, 45¢.

EGGS: Prices paid to delivery steady, prices to processors higher. Large 17¢, large 16¢, mediums 15¢.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market.

Aluminum, primary, 99.99 percent pure 3003-H14, domestic, 1.14; imported, 1.08.

Steel, electronic, delivered, U.S. 80-82-09, 43.20.

U.S. primary, 100 percent, 41.50.

Magnesium, 99.99 percent, 118.00.

Nickel, 99.99 percent, 1.44.

Palladium, 99.99 percent, 43.00.

Platinum, 99.99 percent, 475.00.

Tin, 99.99 percent, 42.00.

Zinc, 99.99 percent, 1.44.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Tuesday, market steady. U.S. #1, 4.40; #2, 4.20; #3, 4.00.

Canada #1, 4.60; #2, 4.40; #3, 4.20.

U.S. #1, 4.40; #2, 4.20; #3, 4.00.

Canada #1, 4.60; #2, 4.40; #3, 4.20.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver prices:

| | Gold | Tuesday | Monday |
|---------------------------|------|---------|--------|
| Kruggerland, 1 Troy oz. | | 444.00 | 440.25 |
| Maple Leaf, 1 Troy oz. | | 443.00 | 440.00 |
| Mexican peso, 1 Troy oz. | | 43.75 | 44.00 |
| Chinese Panda, 1 Troy oz. | | 44.00 | 44.00 |
| U.S. Gold, 1 Troy oz. | | 44.00 | 44.00 |
| U.S. Silver, 1 Troy oz. | | 40.75 | 41.25 |
| Australian 1/2 Troy oz. | | 40.75 | 41.25 |
| U.S. Gold, 1 Troy oz. | | 37.50 | 37.75 |
| U.S. Silver, 1 Troy oz. | | 28.25 | 28.50 |
| U.S. Gold, 1 Troy oz. | | 11.50 | 11.75 |
| U.S. Silver, 1 Troy oz. | | 3.50 | 3.75 |
| Australian 1/2 Troy oz. | | 3.50 | 3.75 |
| U.S. Gold, 1 Troy oz. | | 11.50 | 11.75 |
| U.S. Silver, 1 Troy oz. | | 3.50 | 3.75 |

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce (troy ounce is 31.1035 grams).

London 128 1/4 up 1/2.

Afternoon listing 425.50 up 1.50.

Paris (free market) 424.90 up 1.44.

Frankfurt 423.75 up 1.50.

NEW YORK

Handy and Harm's 425.50 up 1.50.

Engelhard basic gold for refining selling and unrefined 425.50 up 1.50 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 474.75 up 1.65 per troy ounce.

(London price listing changes both are based on the previous days closing price, and thus may not correspond with the previous listings.)

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's truck and rail base-to-warehouse prices for Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day.

Wheat, soft white, 30-35, 2.54-2.55, up 1/4 to 1/2.

Yellow softwhite, up to 30 days, 6.91¢, 1/2 to 3/4.

Terminal yellow, softwhite, No. 2 yellow, 1.41¢, up to 1.38.

Yellow softwhite, No. 2 yellow, 1.41¢, up to 1.38.

Yellow softwhite, No. 2 yellow, 1.41¢, up to 1.38.

Yellow softwhite, No. 2 yellow, 1.41¢, up to 1.38.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Tuesday: Pinto, Colorado, 15.00; Nebraska, 15.00-15.25; Great Northern, Nebraska, 20.00.

5% CASH REBATE

Save Your Deductible!

Receive a 5% Cash Rebate on Insurance Jobs Written Now Through August 5th.

5% Cash Rebate Paid Directly To Customer On Completion Of The Job

Free Local Re-Tows

We'll Beat Anybody's Windshield Prices In Town!

Snake River AUTO BODY

419 4TH AVENUE WEST 734-5790
(Hours: 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon.-Fri.)

Walt Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located at the Burley Fairgrounds, Highland & Main, Burley, Idaho.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1983

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch

TRACTORS

Mossey Ferguson 255 tractor, power steering, power brakes, good rubber, wide front and, with front mount loader. IH 1455 tractor, diesel, wide front end, power brakes, torque amplifier, good rubber, cab. IH 1565 tractor, diesel, wide front end, dual, cab, torque amplifier, power steering, power brakes.

TRUCK & CARRYALL

1974 GMC 1400 Axle-Flow combine, 20 head, diesel, cab, oil, good condition. Mossey Ferguson 760 combine, 18' header, cab, oil. Mossey Ferguson 760 combine, 18' header, cab, oil. Mossey Ferguson 510 combine, 14' header, cab, oil. Mossey Ferguson 510 combine, 14' header, cab, oil. John Deere 7200 combine, cab, diesel, 18' header. IH 915 combine, cab, diesel, 20' header. IH 715D combine, cab, diesel, 15' header. IH 914 combine, full p/u. Case 1000 combine, 14' header. John Deere 95 combine, 12' header. John Deere 95 combine, 16' header. John Deere 95 combine, 14' header. Case 1060 combine, 16' header. Case 1000 combine, with pick up and 12' header. IH 203 combine, 17 1/2' header. John Deere 45 combine for parts with 2 row corn head. Case 100 combine for parts. Ford 540 combine for parts, engine overhauled. Lillian 6500 bean combine. John Deere 45 combine for parts with 2 row corn head. Case 100 combine for parts. Ford 540 combine for parts, engine overhauled. Lillian 6500 bean combine. John Deere 45 combine for parts with 2 row corn head. Case 100 combine for parts. Ford 540 combine for parts, engine overhauled. Lillian 6500 bean combine.

COMBINES

1974 IH 1440 Axle-Flow combine, 20 head, diesel, cab, oil, good condition. Mossey Ferguson 760 combine, 18' header, cab, oil. Mossey Ferguson 760 combine, 18' header, cab, oil. Mossey Ferguson 510 combine, 14' header, cab, oil. Mossey Ferguson 510 combine, 14' header, cab, oil. John Deere 7200 combine, cab, diesel, 18' header. IH 915 combine, cab, diesel, 20' header. IH 715D combine, cab, diesel, 15' header. IH 914 combine, full p/u. Case 1000 combine, 14' header. John Deere 95 combine, 12' header. John Deere 95 combine, 16' header. John Deere 95 combine, 14' header. Case 1060 combine, 16' header. Case 1000 combine, with pick up and 12' header. IH 203 combine, 17 1/2' header. John Deere 45 combine for parts with 2 row corn head. Case 100 combine for parts. Ford 540 combine for parts, engine overhauled. Lillian 6500 bean combine. John Deere 45 combine for parts with 2 row corn head. Case 100 combine for parts. Ford 540 combine for parts, engine overhauled. Lillian 6500 bean combine.

WINDOWERS

IHC 5000, 14' dual auger, conditioner, cab & oil. IHC 4000, 14' dropper, conditioner. IHC 374, 14' dual auger, diesel, conditioner. IHC 275, 14' dual auger. IHC 275, 14' conditioner. IHC 209, 14' conditioner. IHC 201, 12' dual auger. Mossey Ferguson 775, Hydro, 14' conditioner. Mossey Ferguson 44, 14' dropper. Hesston 600, 14', single auger. Hesston 1014, 14', pull type.

BALERS

New Holland 200 baler, motor driven, twine tie. (2) New Holland 282 balers. PTO twine tie. New Holland 282 baler, PTO twine tie. New Holland 200 baler, PTO twine tie. New Holland 850 baler, round type. PTO twine tie. New Holland 76 baler, PTO twine tie. (3) IHC 440 balers, PTO twine tie. John Deere 216 baler, PTO twine tie.

BEST EQUIPMENT

Parma 322 beat harrow, motor driven. Case 350 beat harrow, tank type, 3 row. Hesston 695 beat harrow, lifter loader, 6 row. Lockwood 6300 beat harrow, tank type, 6 row. Hesston 665 beat harrow, tank type, 3 row. Parma 1320D beater, on rubber, PTO.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers 780 harrow, PTO. Health 800 bean cutter. John Deere front ends, 6 row bean cutter on 8 row frame. Set of discs, 18x408 and on drums.

NOTE: No miscellaneous, or on time. This list is subject to change. All of the equipment will be started & running prior to sale time.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

EAST END COMMUNITY AUCTION

Sole managed by Walt Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Keya Wall Don Wall Don McCruden Phil McInturf Rodney Allan, Clerk
425-5576 234-4801 444-3989 357-7445 454-4951
Kimberly Twin Falls Nampa, Idaho Shelly, Idaho Rupert, Idaho

ALLSTATE INSURANCE

SALES REP WANTED

Allstate Insurance Company, a member of the Sears Financial Network, has career opportunities available in Payette/Twin Falls and surrounding areas. We're looking for highly motivated men and women who desire a career, which provides complete company paid licensing and training, guaranteed salary (not a draw). Normally guarantees commensurate with current earnings. We offer a company benefit package that is second to none in the industry.

Your two years of successful work experience in commission sales, business ownership, management or financial counseling is exactly what we are looking for.


You owe it to yourself to find out more about this excellent opportunity. For a confidential discussion, call Lynn Atkins or Perry Wilkerson at 733-8759 from 9:30 to 5 on July 27 through July 29.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

Allstate Insurance Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARDSMAN

BALER TWINE 9600



| Site | Qty | Depth | Rate | Price |
|---------------|-----|-------|------|---------|
| P155/80R-13 | 4 | 10 | 1.51 | \$60.00 |
| P195/75R-14R | 4 | 10 | 2.14 | \$89.00 |
| P225/75R-14H | 4 | 10 | 2.59 | \$83.00 |
| P235/75R-15LR | 4 | 10 | 2.90 | \$92.00 |

160 Knot Strength \$1995.

*With purchase of 4 All Seasons Radios

BUHL CO OP SUPPLY

130 11th Ave. S. 543-4356

FREE BOOKS

The catch? Just fill out the coupon & bring it in.

We will take you to a hands on demonstration on the APPLIE // or APPLIE /// Personal Computer.

Then get your hands on a free computer information guide.

If you've been putting off learning about computers now's the time to CUT IT OUT !!

AFTER YOUR DEMONSTRATION JUST HAND THIS COUPON TO US FOR YOUR FREE BOOK

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____

FREE BOOKS




*FREE - Personal Computers in Business, And A Personal Guide to Personal Computers.

THE COMPUTER STORE

108 W. ADDISON TWIN FALLS
734-1357

R&L DATA SYSTEMS, INC.

*FREE - Personal Computers in Business, And A Personal Guide to Personal Computers.

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Wednesday, July 27
John & Dorothy Durfee
Cory Farm Machinery
Advertisement July 25
Walt, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, July 28
Buhl Rotary Club
Evening Sale
Advertisement July 28
Masters & Osborne

Thursday, July 28
All Brackmen & Friends
Twin Falls
Advertisement July 26
Walt, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, July 28
Household Moving, Hansen
Evening Auction
Advertisement July 26
Miller & Powell

Sunday, July 31
Antique Auction
Twin Falls
Snake River Auction
Advertisement July 29

Saturday, August 6
Dalton Rice - Tool Liquidation
Kimberly - Advertisement August 4
Miller & Powell

Announcements

Selected offers

001-Loat & Found

LOST in Blue Lakes Mall area: Gold cross pendant with diamond set in center. Reward: 733-8812.

LOST white female Lab. pup - 4 months old. Set on Blue Lakes. Reward: 423-8271.

LOST woman's gold wedding band w/white diamond & sapphire. Reward: 733-8751.

LOST: Dog Blodoo cross, black & white, wearing choke-chain & white collar. Reward: 343-4440.

002-Special Notices

ELDERLY, to someone needing room & board: 733-2513 or 734-2616, Hukl Retirement Center, 1300 Kimberly Road, Between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Any person wishing to comment on the Plan shall submit written comments to Robert M. Lundgren, Region IV Development, Associates Inc., P.O. Box 1644, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Prior to August 12, 1983.

003-Memorial Notices

008- PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 734-4300

BRINGING A NEW standard of quality and excellence in beer and product to Magic Valley. Transformation Unlimited 734-5400.

HOTLINE
733-7112

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Magic Valley Health Center, 734-5400.

HYPOSPADIAS - Has helped thousands. Weight-loss, tobacco, student, developmental, 24-hour phone anytime 734-2781.

KITS: Unchecked divorce, bankruptcy, mail orders. Call 734-3357.

MAIL SHOP
Unconsc. discounts, 375. Bankruptcies, 400. Insurance, 800. Wills, 300. Etc. Mail order available. Call: 338-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM
What you don't know is the Mormon Church? 734-2813. 24-hour phone, 734-2822. For a recording, 734-2822. For a recording, 734-2822.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call: 734-1472.

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Texas Instruments has a position available for detail-oriented individuals with good communication skills. You will check displays and stock levels in software modules at local retail stores during weekday hours. You must have your own transportation and a high school diploma or the minimum for college. Salary/fringe negotiable. Jon Miller 878-4650.

PAID - Occasional, both day and night. Some supervisory shifts - Apply in person. Send resume to Mountain Community. Established pharmacy. Retail. Salary/fringe negotiable. Jon Miller 878-4650.

TELEPHONE SALES
Apply in person. In your home. Burt Jerome & Wendell. 734-5400.

WELL ESTABLISHED insurance agency needs qualified salesmen with an insurance background. Income unlimited. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Ft. Collins, CO. 80526.

DEL CHEMICAL CORP. has a position opening in The Twin Falls Area. Salary commensurate with experience. Health & Accident. Major medical insurance. 206-745-7171 for Jerry Peterson on Thursday July 27, between 5am & 4pm.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for individuals who wish to learn the professional retail automobile sales business. Excellent training facilities, professional training, salary and commission, income unlimited. Apply in person to Dick Day at 213 Main Ave., St. Win Falls, Idaho. Inquiries to appear "in person" only. No phone calls, no mail resumes, arrangements can be made. Interviews strictly confidential.

MANAGER TRAINER

Young experienced manager who is not satisfied with earning less than \$200,000 a year. We have a position available for a manager with 5-10 years experience. Need a mature baby-boomer to come to my home. Have travel opportunities. Call 734-5400.

MECHANICS WANTED
\$4000 for college working full-time. Start your own business. Call 734-5400.

NEED A MATURE BABY-BOOMER to come to my home. Have travel opportunities. Call 734-5400.

NEED Grandmother to care for infant and child in my home. Long term position. 733-7030.

NEED SOMEONE to work full-time in Mini-Casale area. Make \$16-20 an hr selling Kodak film. No roll. Call Stan Woodworth 733-6550.

Government Jobs - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. We have a list of job openings from \$17,534 to \$39,112. Call 716-824-800, including Sunday.

007-Job of Interest

ADMINISTRATOR
12 County non profit comprehensive home health program. Agency currently averages 2,000 visits per month with staff of 25. Job requires a Masters degree in Health or Business Administration with 5 years of health or social work desirable. Applicant should have a minimum of 3 years of administrative exp in home health care or related program. Knowledge of computer data processing in health care management desired. Send resume, ref & salary requirements to: Franco, Nevada Home Health Services, Inc., Box 100, Nevada, NV 89402, 735-7178, EOE.

AMBITIOUS Real Estate salesperson wanted. Excellent commission structure. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 734-5400.

APPLY TODAY
House of Fluid needs you & gift demonstrating your plan. New FANTASTIC Homeless program. No investment. No franchise fee. Must be experienced in all aspects of feeding, vaccinating & treating animals. Must be good record keeper. Relevant college background desired. Salary & benefits. Send resume & references to: R. J. 3027 Jerome, ID 83433.

COMPANION with car to live in older lady in nice home. No heavy work. Good salary. Discuss time off. Write: Mrs. C. C. C-1, c/o Times-River, 213 Main Ave., St. Win Falls, Idaho.

MOTHER'S HELPER 1 year, starting Oct. 1, 2 children, 8:00 hours work in one room & bath, prefer 1 year college experience. 15 minutes from New York City, LDS Church nearby. Write: Mrs. V. J. W. 10638, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: Mon. Tues-Thurs-Fri, 7:00am-1:00pm. By appointment. 1:30pm-3:00pm open to the public.

1. Male, Doberman, black & brn.
2. Female, long-haired, Dachshund, Reddish brn. 18 weeks.
3. MEXAN CROSS-BRED Shetland located on the well road, use the entrance to Beaver plain across the road from KART Race. 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call: 334-8282, 334-8282.

PLEASE HELP Last beautiful Shepherd Husky x of Kurlberg in River, 100 reward. Saps, all other answers to AXOD, 678-2861.

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less; call 734-3388. All occasions. 645 Sparks, 734-2021.

002-Loat & Found

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS POUND
LOATED: 1187th AVE. W.

1. Wire Hair, female, white
2. Dingo Cross, male, Brown
3. Shepherd Cross, male, Black & brown
4. Shepherd - Lab, Male, Black
5. Spanish Cross, female, Black & white
6. Pembroke Cross, female, Brown
7. Weimaredo, female, black & white
8. Weimaredo, male & female, black & white
9. Shepherd Lab, Male & Female, Black, Pups.
Hours 9 to 7pm only
Monday-Friday
Call: 733-0860 ext 284
Inquiries only
In every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is your chance to get your mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or dog from the pound. We would love to have a home.

FOUND A tackle box at Salmon Dam, Sunday, July 24th. Please call to identify, 643-6111.

FOUND A tackle box at Salmon Dam, Sunday, July 24th. Please call to identify, 643-6111.

FOUND Saturday: Pat Sampson, 435-2131
1. 1967 Chevy, 3 months old, male, 3-13-83

008-Sales People

DEL CHEMICAL CORP. has a position opening in The Twin Falls Area. Salary commensurate with experience. Health & Accident. Major medical insurance. 206-745-7171 for Jerry Peterson on Thursday July 27, between 5am & 4pm.

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OFFICE HOURS:

The Certified Auditing Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: For advertising through Saturday, 9 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for publication after 9 P.M. on Saturday - the same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-River will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you place an ad with us, you are agreeing to pay for the ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appears in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES

(The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).)

Automotive

142-17

- 142-Import Sports Cars**
 1979 VW RABBIT Diesel, loaded. \$3700. Call 733-9405 after 5pm.
 1980 DIESEL RABBIT, 50 MPG, exc cond. \$3900 or beat offer. 733-0481 days ask for Ed or nights 734-0923.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
 1980 HONDA Prelude 5 spd Imp. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$5495. 734-7831.
 1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 spd, sun roof, new paint. AM/FM stereo. Real good shape. \$4200 firm. 538-2757.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
 1982 SUBARU Brat, only 7500 miles, excellent condition. 733-4078.
 89 DATSUN GL King-Cab, 5spd, 22,000mi. A/C, White, FM, Regular \$4295. Sell \$3995/beat offer. 878-3372.

- 142-Import Sports Cars**
 1980 4 door 210 Datsun, 5 spd, great condition. \$3500 or beat offer. 734-5267.
 1981 Renault 18 4D Datsun FWD, 4500 miles, AC, 5 speed, Michelin, Ill. 424-MFG. Reg. \$6395 for \$5995/beat offer. 878-3372.
- 142-Autos-AMC**
 1988 AMBASSADOR Good condition inside & out. Runs good. \$600. Call 326-5489 or 326-2087.
 1978 GMC JIMMY High Sierra. Excellent condition, custom deluxe, lock out hubs, 111 wheel, air, cruise, high-buck, bucket seats. New 6010mi. F88-3833 days.

THE ACES®

BORBY WOLFF

"Any fact is better established by two or three good testimonies, than by a thousand arguments." - Nathaniel Emmons.

How best to decide which way to finess against a missing queen? Arguments serve little use; counting an opponent's distribution provides indisputable testimony.

South ruffs the third spade and starts the trump. West ducks one trump, takes the next and exits safely with a third trump. Now it's up to South to guess which way to finess in diamonds. Any good arguments on which way to go?

There is really no need for guessing; South can manage a sure bet if he plays carefully.

After winning the third trump, South knows that West started with six spades and three hearts. South then cashes three clubs and discovers that West has but one unknown card, a diamond. He cashes dummy's diamond ace and can now claim a marked finesse against East's queen.

What if West had discarded a spade on the third club leaving him with two unknown diamonds? The odds would be 5-2 in favor of East holding the diamond queen and a finesse against

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!

COMPARE THESE PRICES

| TYPE 10 | NADA | COMPARE |
|--|--------|---------------|
| 1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 19,000 miles | \$4800 | \$4480 |
| 1981 CHEVROLET CITATION V-6, automatic, air conditioning | \$4850 | \$4220 |
| 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON V-6, automatic, full loaded | \$4375 | \$3880 |
| 1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS V-6, automatic, fully loaded | \$7200 | \$6680 |
| 1979 FORD CAPRICE V-8, automatic, air conditioning, loaded | \$5200 | \$4660 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET NOVA V-8, automatic, accent stripes | \$3225 | \$2770 |
| 1978 TOYOTA CELICA ST 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles | \$4175 | \$3880 |
| 1978 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo | \$2175 | \$1920 |
| 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAGON V-8, automatic, air conditioning, cruise | \$3875 | \$3120 |

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

| WAS | NOW | |
|---|--------|--------------|
| 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS V-8, automatic, nice car | \$1095 | \$777 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, automatic, runs great | \$995 | \$495 |
| 1973 DODGE POLARA V-8, automatic, sharp, only 57,000 original miles | \$1595 | \$888 |
| 1968 FORD WAGON V-8, automatic, ready to go | \$795 | \$395 |

TRUCKS

| NADA | COMPARE | |
|--|---------|---------------|
| 1982 CHEVY C10 6 cylinder, 4 speed, only 6,000 miles | \$7100 | \$6320 |
| 1982 CHEVY S10 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles | \$6675 | \$6120 |
| 1981 JEEP CJ7 4 cylinder, 4 speed, off road wheels | \$6875 | \$6440 |
| 1979 FORD RANCHERO V-8, automatic, fully loaded | \$4400 | \$3995 |
| 1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, powder blue | \$2195 | \$1660 |
| 1969 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, beige | \$1295 | \$777 |
| 1968 JEEP WAGONEER V-8, automatic, if all works | \$1495 | \$788 |

Ask About Our **FREE** Consignment Policy

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLU LAKE NORTH AND POZELINE ROAD 733-3033

Tony Noble Fred Hutchens Keith Roy Jim Corlie John Collins Wendy Farley Bill Gardoski

- 146-4 Wheel Drives**
 AS IS, 78 Dodge Club Cab 383 engine, 1500. Call 733-8331.
 1972 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, 19700 miles, good gas mileage. \$3000 firm. 544-7773 Tracy.
- 146-Autos-Buick**
 1978 BUICK Wildcat, All AM/FM, 1970. Sell for \$5995/beat offer. 878-3372.
- 146-Autos-Cadillac**
 1975 ELDORADO, beautiful, 19000 firm. Call 734-8092.
- 146-Autos-Chrysler**
 Beautiful 1978 Corvete, 34,000 miles, disc top, loaded. \$10,500. Days 324-4334, 733-9863 even.
- 146-Autos-Ford**
 1974 FORD BRONCO, 302 V8, 4 spd, Cruise Control, A/C, P/S, Roll Bar, New Tires. Exc. Cond. \$3995. 734-3375.
 1978 SCOUT Transfer 4x4, V-8, automatic, air, exc cond. \$3985 or trade for 1978 4x4 pickup of equal value. 734-2153.
 1977 CHEVROLET 4x4, heavy V-8, short wheel base, disc, 4 spd. See 1 mile S.W. of Hospital, 2 miles South. 734-0475.
 1977 F150 Ranger, stepside 4x4, Wholesale price. Call 733-5442.
 1980 AMC Eagle 4x Sport; Landau top, sunroof, o/c. Sharp. Call 538-2266.
 1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton; 6 cyl, 4 speed, exc cond w/camper shell. \$2000. 724-2428.
 1980 FORD 4x4, 2.8L, 22,000 miles, 302 engine, runs on 100 octane or gas. See 1 mile W of Hospital, 2 miles South. 734-0795 eve's.

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- 148-Antique Autos**
 1941 Ford V-8 Coupe in good running condition. Now tires, exc restorable car. \$2100. 423-1241 eve's.
- 148-Autos-Ford**
 1957 Ford Fairlane 500. Excellent condition. Make offer over \$2000. Call 734-7448 in AM. Keep trying.
 1959 DESOTO Firefly, motor & body Excellent \$649. 1971 Plymouth Station Wagon, motor good \$300; 1968 Ford Chevrolet Uni-body pickup, body with some spare parts \$100; Call 729-2173 or if no answer 733-5292.
 1962 T-BIRD, full power & air. Excellent condition. \$2000/offer. 543-3646.
 1964 CHEVETTE Malibu SS. 350 V-8, 4 speed, \$1495. Call 733-5099 eve's.
 1970 CHALLENGER, Fresh 440, new custom paint, headers, mags, air shocks, post rear, 800 holly, Have spare post unit, 3,500 stall speed converter & 6.2 dbl set up. Exc street/strip. \$1500. 439-2433.
 1972 Ford pickup, 1 in good cond., runs fine, Other top parts. \$1100. 733-1248.

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 1972 Ford pickup, 1 in good cond., runs fine, Other top parts. \$1100. 733-1248.

- 148-Autos-Dodge**
 1972 DODGE Polara 4 door, 4 cyl, runs good, but needs some transmission work. \$2400. Best offer: \$4559 after 8pm.
 1974 DODGE CHARGER, 400, AT, good condition, 15000 or offer. 423-8378.
- 148-Autos-Ford**
 1968 MUSTANG Sprint 200, 6 cylinder, AT, classic. Call 324-5904.
 1970 FORD Galaxie, very reliable transportation. \$450. 733-9504.
 1972 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, P/S/brakes, AC. \$435-6110.
 1973 PINTO; AT, P/S/brakes, AM/FM cassette, 11950. Call 543-4610.
 1978 FORD LTD, 1995, Call Everett 733-2392 or 733-1420.
 1977 LTD Stationwagon; new radial tires, AC, 74,000 miles. Exc cond. 829-2267.
 1977 PINTO WAGON, Excellent. 1750. Firm. Call 734-8093.
 1978 MUSTANG II; auto, V-8, AC, T-top, new tires, exc cond. 436-8378.

148-Autos-Ford
 1968 MUSTANG Sprint 200, 6 cylinder, AT, classic. Call 324-5904.
 1970 FORD Galaxie, very reliable transportation. \$450. 733-9504.
 1972 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, P/S/brakes, AC. \$435-6110.
 1973 PINTO; AT, P/S/brakes, AM/FM cassette, 11950. Call 543-4610.
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 1977 LTD Stationwagon; new radial tires, AC, 74,000 miles. Exc cond. 829-2267.
 1977 PINTO WAGON, Excellent. 1750. Firm. Call 734-8093.
 1978 MUSTANG II; auto, V-8, AC, T-top, new tires, exc cond. 436-8378.

WE HAVE AMERICA'S NO. 1 IMPORT TRUCK

HUGE SUMMERTIME SAVINGS ON OUR FULL LINE OF TOUGH TOYOTA TRUCKS

Choose From ...

- ★ 2-Wheel Drive
- ★ 4-Wheel Drive
- ★ Long Beds
- ★ Short Beds
- ★ Deluxe & SR-5 Models
- ★ 4sp-5sp-Automatics

HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS!!

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

Our Biggest Deal Is You.

236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891

ROY RAYMOND GUARANTEES Customer Satisfaction

All of our cars and trucks are given complete service and safety inspected before they are sold to you. In addition, they are tested by the most modern equipment available... the DYNOMETER. Ask the salesman to show you the Dyno Printout describing the mechanical and electrical condition of the vehicle.

| | Was | NOW |
|---|----------|---------------|
| 1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR | \$1595 | \$1111 |
| Below low book, No. 3598 | | |
| 1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR | \$2495 | \$1499 |
| 4 cylinder, 4 speed, No. 3602. | | |
| 1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4XA | \$3995 | \$1888 |
| Short box, wheels & tires. No. 4445. | | |
| 1976 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER | \$4395 | \$3333 |
| 6 cylinder, 4 speed, tires & wheels. No. 4577 | | |
| 1977 FORD T-BIRD LANDAU | \$4395 | \$3666 |
| Loaded with options, clean, No. 3563. | | |
| 1978 FORD F150 PICKUP | \$2995 | \$2344 |
| Save on this one. No. 4577 | | |
| 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP | \$2995 | \$2433 |
| V-8, automatic, power steering. No. 4599 | | |
| 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4XA | \$3995 | \$2666 |
| V-8, automatic, power steering. No. 4525. | | |
| 1980 DATSUN 310 GLX | \$4295 | \$3444 |
| Loaded with options. No. N627 | | |
| 1976 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM | \$5995 | \$4999 |
| 4 DOOR, Full power, 45,000 miles. No. 3595. | | |
| 1979 PEUGEOT 504 4 DOOR | \$5995 | \$5444 |
| Diesel, air, automatic. No. 3599 | | |
| 1982 FORD 1/2 TON | \$7995 | \$6999 |
| 6 cylinder, 4 speed. No. 4558R. | | |
| 1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR | \$13,495 | SAVE |
| Loaded with options, 2,000 miles. No. 3593 | | |

See Us For The Best Selection Of Dependable Used Cars and Trucks

SUMMER DELIGHT
 1975 KIT COMPANION 18' TRAVEL TRAILER
 Fully set contained, like new. No. 4572

SAVE

National Autofinders
MEMBER OF THE USED CAR COMPANY
*excludes "B" vehicles

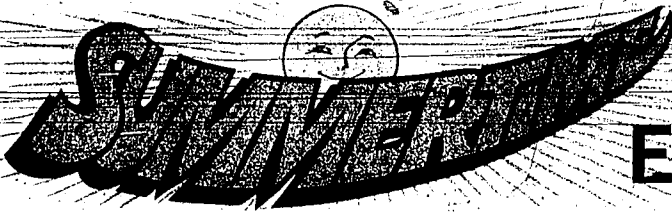
VACATION FEVER
 1979 TERRY 25' TRAVEL TRAILER
 Fully set contained, like new, very, very clean. No. N628

SAVE

ROY RAYMOND
"Have you driven a Ford... lately?"

733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD... LATELY?



...AND THE EATING IS EASY



Summertime brings to mind plenty of sunshine, fresh air and fun outdoors. And whether you are active in the sun or just sitting in the shade, a picnic basket packed with ready-to-eat fare is sure to add to a fun and carefree day. So, for a picnic that is just a touch above the ordinary, try any of these portable possibilities.

Start your fantastic feast with Chicken Primo. Zesty Parmesan cheese and a blend of herbs give this traditional take along food an Italian twist. When baked to a crisp and tender perfection and chilled the day before, these succulent pieces of chicken will be a straight from the basket taste sensation.

Pasta Primavera Salad is the perfect partner for the chicken. This make-ahead salad combines fresh crisp vegetables with your choice of macaroni and convenient creamy bottled dressing. Chilled until served, it is a cold, colorful side dish that's a welcome change from potato salad or cole slaw.

For dessert, give the family a choice of two terrific snacks—Super Snackin' Bars or Lively Lemon Squares. Both get delightful crunch and delicious flavor from "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies. Super Snackin' Bars team up a combination of cereals for a special moist and chewy goodness that keeps everyone coming back for more. Lively Lemon Squares are delicately flavored and topped with an irresistible sprinkling of nuts, coconut and candies.

Both snacks can go from the oven to the basket in their baking pans. Cut and serve on the scene, or ahead of time for on-the-spot satisfaction. As an added plus, prepare and freeze in advance, making sure to keep securely wrapped until thawed.

Don't forget to take a few munchies to keep the troops satisfied on your all-day outing. Toss 'N Tote Snack Mix is the perfect solution, combining popcorn, pretzels, raisins and "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies. The sweet and savory snack mix is a snap to put together, beforehand or on the spur of the moment. Carry in a plastic container or pour into small individual plastic bags for your more adventurous outdoor enthusiasts.

Keep the gang cool and refreshed all day with Iced Citrus Tea. Lemonade and limeade concentrate add tangy zip to tea mix that's sure to be an instant success, whether toting to a picnic or quenching your thirst at home.

CHICKEN PRIMO

- 1 cup plain fine bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 teaspoon basil leaves
- 3/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3-1/2 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
- 2/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

Combine crumbs and spices, mix well. Dip chicken in butter; coat with crumb mixture. Place chicken on two greased shallow baking pans. Bake at 375°F. for 50 to 60 minutes or until tender and golden brown. Serve warm or cool. Makes 6 servings.

PASTA PRIMAVERA SALAD

- 2 cups (8 oz.) rotelle, shells, bows, or elbow macaroni, cooked, drained
- 1 bottle (8 oz.) creamy Italian or cucumber salad dressing
- 1-1/2 cups thin zucchini slices
- 1/2 cup thin celery slices
- 1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/3 cup thin green onion slices
- 1/3 cup stuffed olive slices

Combine macaroni and 1/2 cup dressing; mix well. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Chill. Add remaining dressing before serving; mix lightly. Makes 6 servings.

LIVELY LEMON SQUARES

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, if desired
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup "M&M's"-Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Beat together butter and sugars until light and fluffy; blend in egg, lemon juice, lemon rind and vanilla. Add combined flour, soda and salt; mix well. Stir in 3/4 cup candies. Spread batter into greased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Combine remaining candies, nuts and coconut; sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly; cut into squares. Makes one 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch pan of squares.

SUPER SNACKIN' BARS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 3/4 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup bran flake cereal with raisins
- 1 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1 cup chopped nuts, if desired

Beat together butter and sugars until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined flour, oats, soda, baking powder and salt; mix well. Stir in cereal, 3/4 cup candies, and nuts, if desired. Spread batter into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Top with remaining candies. Bake at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly; cut into bars. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of bars.

TOSS 'N TOTE SNACK MIX

- 4 cups popped corn
- 2 cups bite-size pretzels
- 2 cups bite-size crispy corn cereal squares
- 1-1/2 cups "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies
- 1 cup raisins

Combine all ingredients. Store in tightly-covered container. Serve as a snack. Makes about 10 cups mix.

ICED CITRUS TEA

- 2 tablespoons instant tea
- 2 qt. cold water
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 2 trays ice cubes
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed

Dissolve tea in cold water. Stir in lemonade and limeade concentrate. Sweeten to taste, if desired. Pour into picnic beverage container. Add ice cubes. Serve with fresh lemon slices, if desired. Makes about 3 qt.

Pound cake makes summer desserts

A good store-bought pound cake can be a boon to have in your freezer, especially when you unexpectedly need a sure-fire dessert.

The 36-cent-off coupon for pound cake in this newspaper should make it tempting for you to buy a pound cake and try one of the following delicacies.



Willetta Warberg
On food

ENGLISH STRAWBERRY TRIFLE
A pound cake cut into 24 strips
A jar of strawberry jam
A half-cup of dessert wine, sherry or port

A small package of vanilla pudding, prepared following package directions and chilled
Six almond macaroons, crumbled
A cup of whipping cream, whipped with a tablespoon of sugar
Slivered almonds, toasted for garnish

Sandwich pairs of the pound-cake strips, using the strawberry jam. In a glass dessert serving dish, put half of the cake sandwiches and sprinkle with half of sweet table wine. Put the remaining cake sandwiches in the opposite direction over the first layer of sandwiches, and sprinkle with the remaining half of the wine.

Spread the chilled pudding over the sandwiches and sprinkle the pudding with the crumbled macaroons. Spread the whipped cream over the top and garnish the whipped cream with the toasted, slivered almonds. Chill until

ready to serve!
Makes eight to 10 servings.

ORANGE DESSERT

A pound cake, cut into one-inch squares
Six eggs, separated
A four-cup of sugar
A cup of orange juice
Two envelopes of gelatin softened in a half-cup of water
Grated rind from two oranges

In the top of a double boiler, beat together the egg yolks and half of the sugar. Stir in the orange juice and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Dissolve the gelatin in the egg mixture and then chill until mixture is thick.

At this point, stir in the grated orange rind. In a bowl, beat the egg whites with the remaining sugar until they stand in peaks. Fold the egg whites into the gelatin mixture. Into a ring mold, put a thin layer of gelatin mixture and the pound-cake pieces until they are all used up. End the last

layer with the gelatin mixture. Chill overnight. Unmold and serve with the whipped cream topping.

Makes eight to 10 servings.

PEACH POUND CAKE DESSERT

Four large, ripe peaches, peeled and halved
A pint of fresh strawberries, cleaned and crushed with a few teaspoons of sugar, softened in a half-cup of fruit juice
A half-cup of more fruit juice
A pound cake, sliced crosswise into four thick pieces
Three egg whites
A half-cup of sugar
A fourth-teaspoon of cream of tartar

Sugar for sprinkling as garnish
In a small saucepan, put the softened gelatin. Cook, stirring, over low heat until dissolved. Add a half-cup of fruit juice and the crushed strawberries, and chill. Preheat the oven to 500 degrees.

Meanwhile put the pound-cake slices on baking sheet. With a large spoon, make an indentation in each piece of the pound cake. Put a peach half into each indentation. Fill each peach half with the slightly jelled strawberry mixture. Cover the filled peach halves with the remaining peach halves.

Beat the egg whites until they stand in peaks, gradually adding the cream of tartar and half-cup of sugar while beating. Spread the peaches with the whipped egg whites, making small peaks on top. Sprinkle the tops with sugar and bake for a few minutes, or until the topping begins to brown a little.

Remove from oven; cool and then chill until serving time.
Makes four servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:
Market-trade reports predict the possibility of fresh bananas skyrocketing in price sometime in the next weeks. This could happen because of the severe southern storms that have ruined some plantations banana crops. Cherries are almost gone now. Watermelons don't seem to be as cheap as they were a few years ago. Prices will remain slightly high for watermelons until our crops come to market. Soft fruit is appearing more honestly ripe in the markets, which signals our local fruit harvesting time is near.

Meat, fish and poultry prices remain stable. Canning supplies are plentiful, and there aren't any expected shortages.

Willetta Warberg of Twin Falls writes her food column for The Times-News.

Calf's liver can provide tasty Sunday brunch

By LOUIS SZATHMARY,
Chicago Sun-Times

I've never met anyone who didn't have at least one curious aunt. These characters never seem to be related by blood to the person who talks about them. The connection is always through marriage.

I had an aunt who smoked cigars and chopped wood. She would grab a double-barreled shotgun early in the morning and go out to bag a rabbit, pheasant or quail for dinner. She helped the vet with the birth of the foals, played tarot with the men and drank them under the table. Needless to add, she was my aunt through marriage to my uncle.

She was peculiar in many ways, but she could afford to be: She was very wealthy. She lived in a lovely small town in the middle of the great Hungarian plain between the Danube and Tisza rivers.

As children, we used to be delivered to her estate just after school closed in the summer, and we stayed there for two or three weeks, sometimes even a month.

of sugar in it, and thick cream on top. We also had a slice of bread, usually spread with butter or marmalade. But when we went to Aunt Nellie's breakfast was served by the butler at 9:30 on the terrace.

Although we had to wash our faces at 7 a.m. when we got up, to our great annoyance, we had to wash them again just before going to the breakfast table.

There was no bread, only toast, and always tea, dull tea, with a little cream in it. And always there was some kind of cold meat left from the day before.

I remember how squeamish I felt the first time the breakfast-meat offering was cold, sliced calf's liver. It was bad enough that we had to swallow it at dinner the night before, because we could not get any ice cream or cake until we had finished our main course. When you are 10 the ice cream and cake even swallow the liver. But for breakfast? That was too much.

Today, more than a half-century after that summer breakfast, nothing would please me more at a Sunday brunch than cold, sliced, sauteed

calf's liver with toast, some good mustard, a few thick slices of ripe beetsteak, tomato and a cup of good tea with a few drops of cream.

Of course, in order to enjoy cold, sauteed liver for breakfast, I think you must first have it for dinner the night before. The recipe here is for four dinner portions. But I suggest you buy a bit more liver, or make this recipe when you have only three mouths to feed at dinner — so you will have some for the next morning.

Sauteed calf's liver
Four slices of calf's liver, about four ounces each
A small clove garlic, half of it sliced thin
Two cups of milk
Two tablespoons of butter

Four tablespoons of corn oil
Three tablespoons of flour mixed with a fourth-teaspoon of black pepper, a fourth-teaspoon of white pepper, a half-teaspoon of paprika and a fourth-teaspoon of garlic salt

At least two hours before cooking, place the liver and a half-clove of thinly sliced garlic in a deep bowl. Cover with milk and let stand at room temperature. If you prefer, you may soak the liver for four or five hours in

the refrigerator and then remove two hours before cooking.

About 15 minutes before serving, beat half the butter and half the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the remaining half of garlic clove and saute until it starts to brown. Remove garlic and reserve.

Remove the liver from milk, pat dry with paper towels and sprinkle all over with flour mixture. Ease two slices into hot fat. After a minute, turn with a spatula, shake pan and cook for three to four minutes. Turn again and continue cooking over medium heat for another three to four minutes, or until the thickest piece of liver is pink inside — about eight to 10 minutes total. Remove to paper-covered plates and keep warm.

Increase heat to high. Add remaining butter and oil, and return garlic to pan for a minute or so. Lower the heat to medium and repeat cooking procedure with remaining two slices of liver, but cook them about a minute longer than first two. Serve once with mashed potatoes, a chilled pickle and a good mustard right from the jar. If you wish, peel and thinly slice a large onion and saute it in the pan after removing the liver.

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COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

Jambalaya is satisfying, filling treat

CAMDEN, N.J. — If any region of the United States raises the practices of cooking and eating from simple requirements for survival to near mystical experiences, it is the Cajun country of southern Louisiana.

Whatever linguistic twist turned Indian into "Injun" also made Acadian into "Cajun," and today's descendants of the hardy French settlers who migrated from old Acadia in Canada, spend many of their waking hours, thinking about, planning and preparing meals that are delicious.

Using whatever fresh ingredients are available, including local rice, onions, garlic, tomatoes and, of course, hot peppers, these skillful cooks create memorable dishes that nourish the body.

There is something incredibly satisfying about these substantial dishes: long ago, at the end of the 18th century, Cajun food was simply the food of poor farmers and fishermen who lived along the steaming bayous and in the back country forests of coastal Louisiana.

It was, however, food that was served with great warmth and hospitality, and even if supplies were meager, rollicking good humor made most meals festive.

Today, these same wonderful, rib-slicking dishes have become essential parts of Louisiana's cuisine. Sometimes refined, sometimes so hot they warm you to your very core, even famous restaurants in New Orleans serve many of the most popular Cajun and Creole combinations.

Of all the Cajun creations, jambalaya is probably the most well known — at least by name. This is a truly American dish, descended from, but very different than, its

European relative. Jambalaya is literally all things to all people. It can be made with just shrimp, or a combination of shrimp and crayfish, chicken, beef — nearly anything — on hand, including alligator. Every cook has his or her special recipe, and each is convinced his or hers is the best.

No matter what the ingredients, or the recipe, the dish will be flavored with onion, garlic, green pepper, tomatoes and hot, hot peppers.

A favored way to fix jambalaya in Louisiana is outdoors in a heavy iron pot over an open fire. The secret lies in the blending of flavors. Often the best jambalayas are made with a combination of salty ham and just-caught shrimp. Usually full-flavored beef stock marries the flavors of the meats to a mouth-tingling masterpiece.

This jambalaya recipe simplifies the traditional preparation to meet today's hectic pace. But the end result is the same sort of satisfying, substantial meal — all in one dish.

Be sure to treat the shrimp carefully. Steam raw shrimp for only three to four minutes and then stir into the dish at the last moment. Cook only long enough to heat the shrimp thoroughly. Overcooking makes shrimp tough and rubbery, and will take away from the special appeal of the finished dish.

- JAMBALAYA**
- A fourth-cup of butter or margarine
 - A cup of rice, cooked ham
 - A half-cup of chopped onion
 - A half-cup of chopped green pepper
 - A medium clove garlic, minced
 - A can, 10.75-ounce size, of condensed tomato soup
 - Two cups of water
 - Two-thirds cup of raw, regular rice



Jambalaya came to Louisiana during Spanish occupation

A dash of cayenne pepper
A dash of hot pepper sauce
A half-cup of small shrimp, cooked and cleaned

In 12-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot butter, brown the ham and cook the onion and green pepper with garlic until the vegetables are

tender, about 10 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients except shrimp. Heat to boiling, then reduce heat to low. Cover. Cook for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the shrimp and cook for five minutes or until the shrimp is hot. Makes five cups or six servings.

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July is best month for apricots

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

When buying fresh apricots, consumers should know that the finest quality and best flavors are found in tree-ripened fruit. Because of their extreme perishability, fruits of such maturity are difficult to ship long distances. They usually are found only in markets near the districts in which they are grown.

Apricots that are to be shipped long distances are picked when slightly immature so they may reach markets in good condition.

Mature apricots are plump and fairly firm with a uniform, golden-yellowish color. The flesh is juicy.

Three medium apricots contain about 50 calories and provide about 60 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for a teenager or an adult.

July is the peak apricot month. Apricots can be eaten out of hand or substituted for any recipe calling for peaches or nectarines. They also can be used in salads.

- Apricot soufflé salad**
- A 3-ounce package of orange-flavored gelatin
 - A cup of boiling water
 - A half-cup of cold water
 - Two tablespoons of lemon juice
 - Half-cup of mayonnaise or salad dressing

Four tablespoons of chopped celery
Four or five apricots, peeled and sliced to make one cup

One small apple, cored and thinly sliced

Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water and lemon juice. Gradually blend the dissolved gelatin into mayonnaise or salad dressing. Chill until partially set and then whip till fluffy. Fold in the celery. Arrange the apricot and apple slices in four to six individual molds. Carefully spoon in the gelatin. Chill until firm. Serves four to six.

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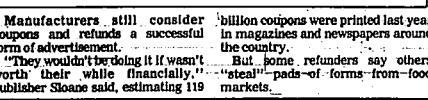
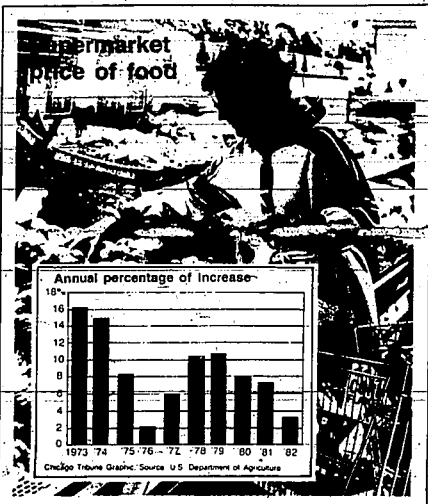
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As the price of groceries climbs, 'refunders' turn more aggressive

Your garbage bags may be their target



By BARBARA CANETTI
HOUSTON (UPI) — Watch out, America. That shopper next to you on the grocery line might want your garbage.

Your trash contains proofs of purchases, cash register receipts, wrappers, labels, tags and other "value" items which are thousands of thrifty shoppers' millions of dollars in refunds annually.

Most shoppers are unaware they are throwing away hundreds of dollars worth of refunds each year. They may not care either, because being a hard-core, successful refunder is hard, dirty, tedious work which requires an organized, resourceful and dedicated worker.

It also necessitates a place to store all those little labels, boxtops, inner wrappers and seals.

But there are those refunders who for obvious reasons do not want their names publicized — who build their collection of necessary refunding paraphernalia by combing through garbage bins, laundromat and other trash cans. More on that later.

No matter how they get their money back, these shoppers have banded together to fight the war of high grocery bills.

"They are smarter shoppers," says Martin Sloane, publisher of a five-year-old magazine and books on refunds, coupons and shopping hints. "Refunders are more intimated shoppers. They are the ones who smile when they come in the stores and are still smiling when they check out."

His magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper, has a monthly circulation of 100,000. Another publication, D & J's Refund Reporter, is sent to more than 17,000 people a month, listing every known refund available — even those which require no forms. More than 400 papers in the country carry a weekly refunder story by Sloane; Josephine Friedrich and Deborah Ferguson (D&J) also write a monthly column for "Ladies Circle" magazine.

They say it has become chic to save money through coupons and refunds with the national economy still ailing. And refunders stress that the Internal Revenue Service says the money they receive is tax free.

Sloane says 9,000 refund offers — which require some sort of proof of purchase — are made each year through forms distributed in markets and in magazines. At cash registers last year, shoppers saved about \$300 million by redeeming coupons and another \$300 million in refunds from manufacturers.

Although most refunders use coupons clipped from newspapers and magazines when they shop, the bulk of the money which hard-core refunders brag about comes from mailing refund forms (with the required back-up material) which advertise "free" items, dollars-off savings or cash rebates.

One way refunders have found to increase their chances of reimbursement is to trade forms or the necessary qualifiers. Thus, refunders' conventions — in every state — are called frequently and some people travel across the country to trade away their duplicate copies of money-back guarantees to other bartering people.

One such convention was recently held in Houston.

Diane Van Gory of Tucson, Ariz., displayed a file cabinet filled with hundreds of manufacturers' forms for various products ranging from diapers to potato chips to bandages and corn.

She trades her forms — which she picks up at markets along a 400-mile route each month or from company representatives — for the labels, Universal Product Code (UPC) markings, register tapes or tag needed to make a "complete deal" which can be sent off to the company.

"This is a full-time job for me. I work 16 hours a day. It's worth it to me or else I wouldn't do it," Mrs. Van Gory said.

She declined to say how much she makes annually, but she must be doing well.

She said she has had to hire someone to work at her home to mail the labels with forms and mail them off. She also has someone opening the stacks of mail which are delivered to her home daily.

Jewell Whitehead of Denham Springs, La., has been refunding for two years. She works at another job full time so cutting and clipping forms and qualifiers get done in her spare time. But she says she saves about half on her weekly market bill, by shopping for names of name-brand foods and paper goods, and the refund mailaways bring her another \$150 a month.

She considers herself to be a "middle-size" refunder.

"I really don't mind the money. But even so, there is a thing about getting something-for-nothing. It's a challenge to see if you can beat the system," Mrs. Whitehead said.

"But I know my mallman hates me. I get more junk mail and letters and than anyone in the world."

Manufacturers still consider coupons and refunds a successful form of advertisement. "They wouldn't be doing it if it wasn't worth their while financially," publisher Sloane said, estimating 119 billion coupons were printed last year in magazines and newspapers around the country. But some refunders say others "steal" pads of forms from food markets.

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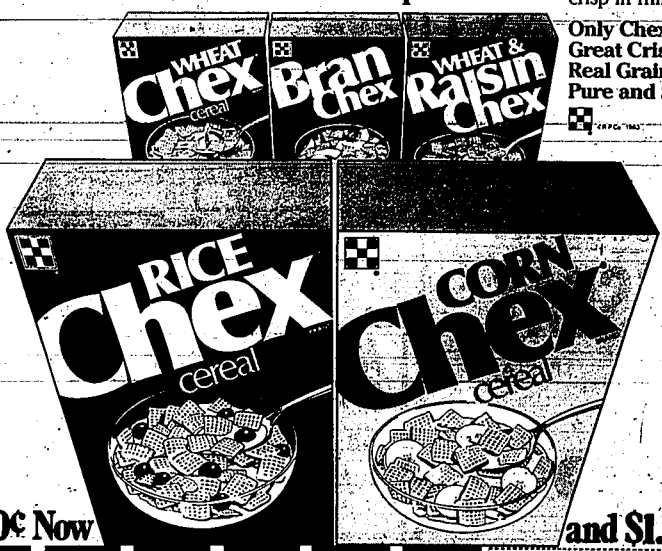
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366 356 CR P Co. 1983

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357 357

Ice cream: 93 scoops per person and rising

By DICK WEST
United Press International



Dick West

WASHINGTON — Old saying: "Everything I like is either illegal, immoral or fattening."

Although most ice cream comes under the heading of a third taboo in the above lament (in some varieties, the highest content is as high as 20 percent), the confection appears to have escaped the more rigorous prohibitions of the dieters' code.

To date, no "light" ice cream has caught on — at least in the pattern of light beer and certain other products associated with waistline bulge.

"Apparently, it takes more than the specter of extra calories to discourage ice cream eating."

If statistics compiled by the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers mean anything, the shift is consumed by 98.3 percent of the people in this country.

"What a pity this isn't a sin," the French saying the shift is said to have remarked upon first tasting ice cream.

That attitude may in part account for the fact that U.S. residents last year downed 4.1 billion pounds, which figures out to 93 scoops for every man, woman and child in the country.

This, then, was the situation facing the industry as it designated July as "National Ice Cream Month."

On one hand, "overwhelming positive consumer attitudes" that have put ice cream on a plateau with baseball, apple pie and motherhood as enduring American virtues.

On the other hand, a guilt feeling of the type that caused one magazine writer to use the word "confessions" in the title of an article on ice cream consumption.

Whatever the national frame of mind, there is little doubt the United States is in the grips of what has been called an "ice cream renaissance."

This year has seen a 5 percent production increase over a comparable period in 1982.

The publication Progressive Grocer lists ice cream and ice milk products as No. 1 in the frozen food department, and 3rd among the 200 best-selling supermarket items, edible or not.

Nevertheless, the industry obviously feels that some consumers aren't doing their part.

"There is a major merchandising-marketing opportunity for ice cream," says the manufacturers association, explaining that increased sales is a matter of creating "top of mind" consumer awareness.

One of the first steps in that direction is persuading Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., to sponsor a poll to determine the ice cream preferences of members of Congress.

In the survey, more than 40 flavors were identified as favorites, with chocolate, vanilla and butter pecan heading the list.

The choices were announced at what was billed as an "old-fashioned

ice cream party" on Capitol Hill. That function was the official beginning of the July "Ice Cream for America" observance.

Not a bad beginning for a desert whose origins are lost in the mists of antiquity.

Although people have been enjoying frozen treats since the time of Alexander the Great, trade sources could point to no magic moment when ice cream was discovered. There was no inventor with a hand-cranked freezer shouting "Eureka," or anything like that.

Ice cream just sort of evolved. But it has been documented that some

flavor was served in America as early as 1700.

Also well-documented in the maiden appearances of various accessories. The ice cream cone, for example, was first made and sold at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Congressional tastes to the contrary, the fastest trend in the business seems to be in the field of designer ice cream.

All kinds of new and non-traditional flavors have been developed in the past decade. Among the novelties are kiwi, chili pie, jalapeno and African violet ice cream.

One modern concoction is called

Meatballs and Spaghetti Ice Cream, although that is something of a misnomer, the name having more to do with appearance than ingredients.

Even some of the lawgivers broke with tradition. Besides the big three, and representatives included "Oreo Cookies," "White House Cherry" and "Southern Pecan Pie."

As for toppings, such as employed in the creation of sundaes, the only apparent boundary is imagination.

Suffice to say that one of the co-sponsors of "Celebrate with Ice Cream" month is a company best known for its jams and jellies.

Salad bars: Another bad trend from California

By DAVID B. WILSON
Boston Globe

Before we turn into a nation of rabbits — and surly, skinny, spattered and flabulent rabbits at that — how about outlawing the salad bar?

Consider the cherry tomato.

Your utility-grade cherry tomato will roll an average of 18 1/2 feet when dropped three feet from a plastic plate to a carpeted floor. Ordinarily, the peppy little sphere will find its way beneath a chair occupied by a woman whose polyester stretch slacks have surrendered to a volume they cannot contain.

Her plastic fork is broken. The hides of cherry tomatoes were developed by 33rd-business to be impervious by anything duller than a razor blade.

She is, of course, eating salad bar. We do so causes her to believe (1), that she some day will get thin, and (2), that if she eats salad bar she can have the double hot fudge for dessert.

Somewhere in Switzerland, luxuriating in a whirlpool, is the inventor of the salad bar. He does not eat salad bar. He can afford not to. He should be extradited and publicly drowned in a vat of dressing.

These troughs of indigestible vegetation, pickles, cucumbers and other delights like so many cultural abominations, in California. They make a good restaurant bad and a bad one worse, testifying to the sorry fact that Americans will put up with anything to save 50 cents.

It could be more pathetic than a salad bar eater, his plate overflowing, congratulating himself for paying only \$3.95 for 27 cents' worth of wilted herbage, lubricant and crunches? He can go back for seconds, right?

And what is more depressing, highway through a second cocktail, than to be instructed by one of those soporose sex goddesses disguised as waitresses that you can get your salad bar "whenever you're ready."

For one, ain't never going to be ready. I gave up chorlines years ago, having endured them in school and in the Army. If I'm to lay out a double gwback for dinner, I expect to have it delivered.

People think eating salad bar saves them money; maybe it does. But few pause to consider that the markup on a heap of lettuce and veggies is about 1200 percent. Decent veal or tenderloin — in other words, real food, requiring discriminating purchasing and skillful preparation — probably nets the proprietor less per serving.

The sorry truth is that salad bar appeals mainly to greed, the greed of the patron who believes he or she is getting a good meal cheap, which is not true.

The proprietor, of course, has succeeded in coining his customers into willing on themselves. The salad-bar is capital-intensive. Unlike waitresses, whose cars and romances tend to break down, degrading the amount of their services, the salad bar requires neither pay nor perks.

Any minimum-wage boob can dismember a head of lettuce or chop a carrot. Real chefs, who can cook real meals, cost real money.

Especially, the astute restaurateur who finds his guests into filling up on salad bar can scant the portions of the succeeding elements of the meal without risking too much flak from the customers.

Once salad bars were found only in fancy restaurants. Now fast-food places have taken them up. Your local McDonald's has, or soon will have, a little salad wagon from which you can stuff yourself with unlimited quantities of leaves and things.

If this weren't bad enough, the phenomenon is spreading to other parts of the menu. One chain out West is installing a sundae bar, catering to an infantile fantasy of going berserk at the soda fountain.

Turkey, chicken among best buys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef liver, turkey, chicken, ground beef, pork shoulder and ham are the best meat buys these days.

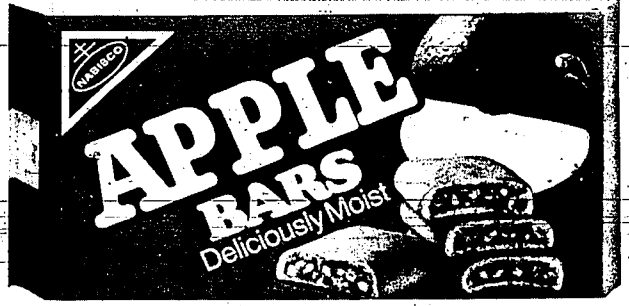
The rankings are based on a study made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture during four consecutive weeks of June in five Washington-area supermarkets.

The economy of a cut is based on the amount of cooked lean meat or the

number of servings it provides, along with the price per pound, says Isabel Wolf, the administrator of the Department of Agriculture's human nutrition information service.

"A relatively high-priced meat with little or no waste may be more economical than a low-priced cut with a great deal of bone, gristle or fat," Wolf says.

NOW CHUNKS OF REAL APPLE SURROUNDED BY A COOKIE!



Apple Cookie Licious!

SAVE 15¢ ON NEW NABISCO APPLE BARS

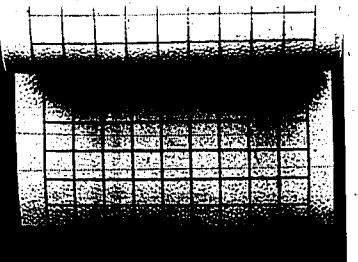
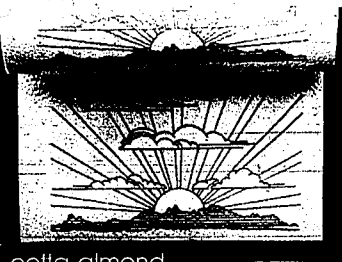


TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for the plus 7¢ for handling when you comply with other terms. Any other applicable conditions (such as proof of sufficient purchases of this product) to consumers' printed must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void where prohibited by state or other laws or where use is prohibited. Issued at retail good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Nabisco Brands, Inc., P.O. Box 154, Clifton, N.J. 07011. Only one coupon redeemable per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 1983.

44000-310815

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Kitchen Compliments.



Spill-Mate has a look designed to compliment your kitchen.

Contemporary designs, geometric, lively borders. In subtle colors like terra

colta, almond, daffodil and soft white.

Spill-Mate. Now you can soak up your biggest spills and messes for less than premium priced brands.

Save 20¢ ON TWO

Spill-Mate

20¢ ON TWO

32300 325803

CUSTOMER: This coupon limited only to the purchase of specified product and lists above and no other brand. Cannot be redeemed for cash. Any other customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. DEALER: MAIL TO CHRYSLER ZELLENBACH CORPORATION, 600 BEECH CREEK DR., CLIFTON, NJ 07011 and we will pay you the face value, plus 7¢ handling, providing you and your customer have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other applicable conditions (such as proof of sufficient purchases of this product) to consumers' printed must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void where prohibited by state or other laws or where use is prohibited. Issued at retail good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Nabisco Brands, Inc., P.O. Box 154, Clifton, N.J. 07011. Only one coupon redeemable per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 30, 1985.

Don't take the bum back

DEAR ABBY: I'll try to keep this short, but I could write a book. I was a 38-year-old divorcee with a 17-year-old daughter ("Angle") when I married "Bill," a gorgeous, 39-year-old hunk.

I was the happiest woman in the world until I caught Bill in bed with Angle. I was humiliated and heartbroken. So I kicked him out. I never had a clue about Bill and Angle. I must have been blind because later all my friends and family told me they knew what was going on.

When our divorce was final, Bill married Angle. Shortly after, they went to Vegas to visit Bill's stepister, and while they were there—there—Angle caught Bill in bed with his stepister, so Angle took a bus home and filed for divorce.

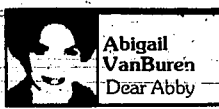
Now Bill is back, saying he still loves me and begging me to marry him again. Abby, I'm ashamed to admit it, but the flame is still burning and I want him back, but I'm afraid of what my friends and family will say. What should I do?

—A FOOL IN LOVE
DEAR FOOL: A 39-year-old man who would have sex with his wife's 17-year-old daughter is a bum. Lose him for good.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a family reunion, where I met a young adolescent with a condition for which the prognosis is blindness. His parents have promised him that he will not go blind. They're afraid he won't be able to handle the truth.

This young man seems very bright and resourceful, and I, among other family members, think he should be told the truth, but no one wants to interfere with a parent's decision.

—ANONYMOUS, PLEASE
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Although the parents mean well, they must be



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

told that by withholding the truth from their son, they are denying him the early training that the visually handicapped need. In order to live fuller and happier lives.

It would be appropriate for the boy's doctor to tell the parents that the sooner their son prepares for a sightless future, the better.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is "music" in public places. I enjoy music — good music — but I resent having it forced on me in restaurants, offices, even in elevators. And I now suspect that the volume and choice of music are not designed to please the customer, but certain employees.

Two examples:
 In a restaurant, those at our table

complained that the piped-in music was so loud we couldn't converse. The manager's answer: "We'd turn it down, but the waitresses will complain."

In a high-class department store, I was shopping for a scarf for my wife. The counter was situated between a department playing semi-classical music and another playing rock. You can imagine the cacophony! I asked the salesperson at the scarf counter how she stood it. She replied: "Well, the girls over there like rock, but we over here like violins."

How does one fight the system?
—PITTSBURGH MUSIC LOVER
DEAR LOVER: Write to the offending management, stating that you're taking your business elsewhere and giving the reason why.

(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 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Dehydration can be serious problem

BOSTON (UPI) — "Most people wonder why they feel exhausted after a day of sunbathing," says Nancy Clark, a registered dietitian and author.

Chances are they're dehydrated. The excessive perspiration generated by jogging on the beach or just lying on it can cause dehydration in hot weather, says the Boston member of The American Dietetic Association of Chicago.

Clark, the author of "The Athlete's Kitchen: A Nutrition Guide and Cookbook" (Bantam paperback, \$3.95), says that drinking extra liquids

is crucial to replace the lost fluids and also prevent the weak, fatigued feeling associated with dehydration.

In severe cases, the body's perspiration stops and body temperature reaches abnormally high levels that can be fatal.

Vicims should immediately get out of the heat, take a cold shower, wrap themselves in cold, wet towels or place an icepack on their foreheads.

Children especially should interrupt their outdoor activity every hour for a beverage break — preferably cold water.

At last, a crispy, golden brown potato pattie right from the oven!

20¢ off

NOW IN THE OVEN!

Ore-Ida GOLDEN PATTIES

STORE COUPON



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Excessive sweating treatable

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the person inquiring about surgery for underarm perspiration. A friend of mine and I had the same problem a few years ago. His dress shirts would have a wet ring about four inches in diameter. A doctor gave her this routine which worked for us.

Shave under the arms before retiring at night. Apply aluminum chloride 25 percent which can be purchased at a drug store. It will feel sticky. The next night wash under your arms and apply the chloride (no need to shave again). Do this three or four nights, that's all.

Thereafter just wash as usual during the day and apply the chloride like you would any underarm deodorant. It's worth trying.

DEAR READER — That approach will help some people. The aluminum chloride or aluminum chlorohydrate is an astringent.

The main ingredient in most available antiperspirants. These aluminum salts act by damaging the surface area of the skin where the sweat glands drain. The little sweat glands literally become clogged.

For a localized area such as under the arms that is acceptable but, of course, you wouldn't want all your sweat glands clogged. And these products, particularly aluminum chloride, are very hard on clothing.

Aluminum chloride reacts with sweat to release hydrochloric acid which softens and finally destroys the fabric. Protective pads help protect clothing.

Excessive perspiration can involve the hands or even the whole body. When simple underarm antiperspirants don't work, there are some other measures, including medicines, that block nerve fibers to the sweat glands. These may help in some cases.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read about the girl suffering from warts. I know from experience there are no medical remedies. I've tried all of them. Then a soldier told me to heat a red bean on a spoon over the fire. Put the bean on an adhesive tape and place it over the wart. In a few days it is usually gone, usually without having to repeat the process. It always works.

DEAR READER — Bless you for trying to help. I get lots of suggestions about curing warts.

The woman wrote that you needed to consume a fourth of a cup of pure maple syrup every day for six or eight weeks. Another tells me that if you apply fingernail polish remover it will remove warts. That reader says she eliminated one from the heel in less than a year.

What's the answer? There are several different treatments that destroy the wart itself, including those methods doctors use. But the wart is caused by a virus and there may be others in the skin that will cause more warts.

You may be lucky. Some warts disappear on their own, in spite of treatment rather than because of it. So often one never knows whether the wart would have disappeared anyway or if the treatment really worked.

SPECIAL Thru AUG. 12th

CARPETS CLEANED

ANY SIZE
 LIVING ROOM plus
 DINING AREA plus
 HALLWAY... all for

\$24.95 Reg. \$29.95

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK!
 WE ALSO GUARANTEE THAT YOU CANNOT HAVE A GREENER, MORE EFFICIENT OR FINER JOB OF CARPET CLEANING AT ANY PRICE!!!

SHAMPOO

STREAM CLEANED
 Hot Water w/Chemical Living Room Dining Area & Hall. Reg. \$38.95 — **\$34.95**
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Phone for appointment 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday thru Thursday

734-7442 BAVARIAN
CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

SAVE 75¢

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

Redeem these coupons at any store selling these products.

MAXIM

The spoonful rich enough for a mugful.

Save 25¢ when you buy Post grape-nuts

Crunchy good taste... compliments of nature.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
 COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1983

SAVE 25¢ on any size Post grape-nuts

25¢ Limit — one coupon per purchase.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
 S604837400

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
 COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1984

SAVE 50¢ ON TWO 2-OZ., ONE 4-OZ., OR ONE 8-OZ. JAR OF MAXIM™ 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

50¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
 S601774400

This sailor takes his scissors with him

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Each year, the American Coupon Club conducts a competition to select a "Coupon King." Bill Walker, a masthead attorney, was nominated by his wife, Linda.

"I'd like to nominate my husband, Bill, as Coupon King. I was one of those people who thought clipping coupons wasn't worth the effort until Bill started clipping them. Because we are a military family, we are on a tight budget. Bill has proven time and again that coupons save money, even at the commissary.

"Bill started his 'love affair' with coupons when he began reading your newspaper column. Soon afterward, he subscribed to a refunding publication and, on learning of all the refund offers that were available, his enthusiasm increased. He even enclosed both of his families to send us their unwanted coupons.

"When Bill was sent to master-at-arms school in Alabama, instead of slacking off in his couponing and refunding, he brought all his paraphernalia with him so he could keep busy in his spare time.

"Later, when he found out he was joining the USS Forrestal on a Mediterranean cruise, he had to leave his coupons and refund forms behind. He had to be taught me how to follow his routine and made me promise to continue trading refund forms with his regular trading partners. Me, the reluctant refundeer!

"Even while he was away aboard ship, Bill found time to clip coupons from newspapers and magazines, and send them to me. Several times I received envelopes full of refund forms from total strangers — strangers that is, until a letter came from Bill alerting me that he and so-and-so from the ship had a wife who was a couponer and refundeer, and would soon be sending me some forms to trade. How's that for long-distance trading?

"Bill is very generous. He keeps a second file of coupons and forms he calls his 'giveaway' file. He is forever passing the file to young military families we know, telling them to help themselves to any they can use.

Once a month, he'll pull any short-dated coupons and forms from our files, put them in an envelope marked 'Help yourself,' and post it in a public area.

"I guess you could say that I'm finally convinced about the value of coupons and refunds — and very much in love with the enthusiasm, perseverance and generosity of my coupon-clipping husband, Bill."

Bill was a runner-up in the competition. In a future column I will tell you about King Milton Anapol, who rules a coupon kingdom in Richmond Hill, N.Y.

There's a money-saving tip from Nancy Rashleigh of Toledo, Ohio:

"My neighbor and I have a unique system for refunding. More and more manufacturers' offers are asking for a large number of proofs-of-purchase, or proofs from several traders. My family may not use all of them, or enough of the product to take advantage of the offer. So, my neighbor and I combine our proofs so we don't miss out on these returns.

"I figure the percent of the refund we each should receive based on the number of proofs we each contribute. For example, if she contributes three POPs and I add the last required POP, then she should receive three-quarters of the refund and I would receive one-quarter.

"My and other readers whose smart shopping information appears in this column receive a free copy of my couponing and refunding magazine, 'The National Supermarket'

Ice cream more than a dessert

THACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Ice cream, America's favorite dessert, is not a bad choice, nutritionally speaking.

A half-cup of ice cream has fewer calories, on average, than a glass of whole milk and provides several essential nutrients, such as protein and calcium, says David Bandler, a food-science professor at Cornell University.

"Flavor, texture and coolness are its big benefits.

Bandler says that more than 85 percent of all households in the United States regularly buy ice cream, and the average American downs it millions of a year.

"Although it is far from a diet food, the professor says that it compares well with other desserts. A half-cup contains fewer than half the calories of a slice of apple pie or frosted yellow cake, and about 60 percent fewer calories than a cup of low-fat, fruit-flavored yogurt.

"A serving of vanilla averages about 130 calories, Bandler says, compared with 150 calories for a cup of whole milk and 180 calories for a half-cup of frozen yogurt. And ice milk contains only about 100 calories a half-cup.

"Federal standards require that ice cream contain at least 10 percent butterfat, but some premium brands have as much as 15 percent to 18 percent butterfat — with consequently higher calorie content.

Supermarket Shopper

Shopper: Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of July 24)
Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes (Items No. 1-10)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs-of-purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$11.75. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.45.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:
OSCAR MAYER Foods Corp., Department Refund Offer, Box PM 687, El Paso, Texas, 79966. Receive a \$1 refund. Send six labels from any Oscar Mayer Cold Cut Items. Expires Oct. 1, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:
ARMOUR Diner Classics \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any of the dinner Classics from Armour — including beef — burgundy, teriyaki — steak, lasagna, sirloin tips, seafood newburg, chicken fricasee, veal parmigiana and Salisbury steak. Expires March 1984.
FOSTER FARMS refund and recipe offer. Receive a \$1 refund plus a recipe booklet for turkey parts. Send the required refund form and the words "Foster Farms Turkey" from the front of any Foster Farms fresh whole turkey bag. Expires Sept. 30,

LIBBY'S CM \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and four labels from any Libby's canned meat products. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.
ON-COR Frozen Foods Inc. \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the ingredient panels from five On-Cor two-pound frozen main-dish cartons. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.
SWIFT International Entree coupon refund offer. Receive six 50-cent coupons good for any variety of International Entree products from Swift. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any four different varieties of Swift's International Entree products, along with the dated register tapes showing the purchase price. Valid in Washington. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.
Free WILSON bacon. Receive a coupon for one free pound — or 12-ounce package of Wilson Bacon — up to \$2.25, or the coupon may be applied in the amount of \$2.25 toward the purchase of two-pound package size of Wilson Bacon. Send the required refund form and six specially marked proofs of purchase from any size package of Wilson Bacon. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.
WILSON smoked sausage \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and three 1/2-trim package labels from WILSON — smoked sausage, beef smoked sausage, Kielbasa sausage (any combination). Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form to write for: \$1 Helly microwave food containers refund, Box 9649, Clinton, Iowa, 52736. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.



RC Cola or Diet Rite

with coupon below

\$ 1.99

3 2 liter bottles



Without Coupon \$2.99

WEST POINT, PAUL, IDAHO

Note: This offer is not a coupon. Coupon (in this ad) is good only with chosen listed merchandise on this page.

Don't Suffer with PAIN! At Northside Chiropractic Clinic everyone can have treatment!



Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves

1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Numbness
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficulty Breathing, Abdominal Pain
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

OUR NEW OFFICE POLICY:

If you have qualifying health insurance that covers chiropractic care... we will accept whatever your plan pays as payment in full. You don't even have to pay your deductible or copayment because we are willing to assume them. This means treatment at the Northside Chiropractic Clinic Office will cost you nothing! IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT! Either way, your first visit costs you nothing!

WHY ARE WE DOING THIS?

At the Northside Chiropractic Clinic we are dedicated to the delivery of chiropractic care to everyone who needs it in our Community. After all, what good is a doctor if you can't afford his services? It's also our way of thanking Magic Valley for helping us become the fastest growing health profession in America today.

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"We're Making It Affordable To Be Healthy"

CALL NOW

324-4383 324-4384

Hours 6 Days A Week By Appointment —

Dr. Anthony J. Sirucok, Chiropractor

1100 North Lincoln, Jerome

We reserve the right to discontinue accepting new patients under this plan at any time.

SIPPIN' PRETTY AND SAVIN' \$1.00

Save \$1.00 on the purchase of one of the following:

- 2-8 Packs of 16 oz. Returnable Bottles
- 2-6 Packs of 12 oz. cans
- 2-6 Packs of 16 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles
- 3-2 Liter bottles of RC COLA, DIET RITE COLA, RC 100 SUGAR FREE OR RC 100 REGULAR!

REDEEM COUPON BELOW AT

- All Circle K's
- Albertson's, Twin Falls & Burley
- Swensen's Stores
- Buttry's
- All Smith's Food King Stores
- All Safeway Stores
- M&W Market
- Cook's Food Center
- Payless
- All 7-11 Stores
- Mr. Gas Stores
- Williams Market

- Peterson's Market
- Person's IGA
- Woods
- IGA Stores
- Paul's Market
- Stokes Market
- Waresmart
- Larry's Quick Service
- Jerome's Mini-Mart
- West End Kwik Service
- Simirly's

Or At Your Favorite Grocer

STORE COUPON

To The Dealer: Our salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus 7" handling. Coupon is good only on the brand specified. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1". Good only in Minidoka, Gooding, Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, Cassia, Jerome and Camas Counties. Seven-Up Bottling Co., 126 Locust St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

\$1.00 OFF

2-8 PACKS OF 16 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES, 2-6 PACKS OF CANS, 2-6 PACKS OF 16 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES OR 3-2 LITER BOTTLES OF RC COLA, DIET RITE COLA, RC 100 SUGAR FREE OR REGULAR

Expiration Date August 31, 1983.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

7-UP BOTTLING COMPANY, TWIN FALLS

126 Locust St.

Pruning is the only way to control fire blight

BEAUBURG — Fire blight injury has been more prevalent than usual this year on apple, pear and crab apple trees.

Fire blight is a bacterial disease that causes twigs or whole branches to turn brown and die. Leaves turn a crisp brown and stems are shriveled and black, or brown-streaked. They have the appearance you might expect if they had been burned with fire.

Ornamental plants like hawthorn trees, pyracantha and cotoneaster shrubs also can be infected with fire blight.

The bacteria is spread by pollinating insects like bees and flies when the



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

plants are in bloom. If weather conditions are humid or rainy at blossom time, the disease kills infected flower twigs or spurs. If dead twigs are not removed, fire blight spreads into the larger branches and eventually into the main branches and trunk of the tree. Sometimes, the disease enters rapidly growing shoots such as suckers, which grow vertically from

the trunk or main branches. This is usually a secondary infection from the smaller flower twigs or spurs.

There is no chemical or spray that will control fire blight once it has infected a twig or branch. Commercial orchardists sometimes spray with streptomycin, an antibiotic, or copper sprays at blossom time to prevent the disease.

The only control is to prune out infected branches. Infected branches should be removed entirely. Branches should be pruned several inches below the area where the bark is shriveled.

Fire blight can be easily transferred from one young to another or pruning tools, so it is

extremely important to disinfect pruning tools between each pruning cut. Household bleach — diluted one part bleach to five parts water — or rubbing alcohol can be used to dip tools between each cut.

Watch carefully after pruning to see if the branches continue to die below the pruning cut, or if new twigs and branches develop symptoms. All branches should be disposed of, since they are dead, infected branches and leaves can be a source of new infection.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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SMART MONEY VALUES YOU CAN SAVE \$4.60



Get Four **RETURN OF THE JEDI** Posters \$2.00 for only

when you purchase Crisco Shortening, Jif peanut butter, Crisco Oil, or Pringle's potato chips. Offer expires September 1, 1983.



Here's all you have to do:

BUY: Three units (one unit of Crisco Shortening, Jif peanut butter, Crisco Oil, or Pringle's potato chips).

MAIL: This coupon with one of the net weight labels from any three units (one unit of Crisco Shortening, Jif peanut butter, Crisco Oil, or Pringle's potato chips) for \$2.00 in the attached certificate.

RECEIVE: Your choice of \$2.00 RETURN OF THE JEDI Posters.

RETURN OF THE JEDI Poster Offer Certificate (Cash Redemption Value: 1.20/1.11)

Enclosed are three net weight statements from 3 units any size of Crisco Shortening, Jif peanut butter, Crisco Oil, or Pringle's and my check or money order for \$2.00. Please mail my four RETURN OF THE JEDI posters (shipping charges paid) to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to: RETURN OF THE JEDI POSTER OFFER, P.O. Box 4, Cincinnati, OH 45299

Please note these additional terms:

1. Offer good only in the United States.
2. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request.
3. Your offer rights may be assigned or transferred.
4. Offer expires September 1, 1983.
5. Limit one set of four posters per name or address.
6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Save \$4.00 UP TO BY MAIL on Pampers

Here's how:

BUY: Enough Pampers to collect 12 Pampers Teddy Bear Proof-of-Purchase points.

MAIL: The required certificate below along with your 12 Pampers 1 Teddy Bear Proof-of-Purchase points.

RECEIVE: Your choice of:
 \$1.00 Refund or
 \$2.00 in Pampers coupons
 (four 50¢ coupons good toward your next four purchases of 1 Convenience Pack Value Style or 4 any other size)

OR DOUBLE YOUR REFUND

• **TEAR OFF** the "Refund Doubler" from the Pampers. Display at your favorite store. Mail it along with your 12 Pampers Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points and the required certificate below.

• **RECEIVE:** Your choice of a \$2.00 Refund OR \$4.00 in Pampers coupons (eight 50¢ coupons good toward your next eight purchases of 1 Convenience Pack Value Style or 4 any other size).

If "Refund Doubler" is unavailable you can get one by writing to: Refund Doubler, P.O. Box 4, Cincinnati, OH 45299. Doubler Requests must be postmarked by 9/18/83.

PAMPERS DOUBLE REFUND OFFER CERTIFICATE

I have purchased enough Pampers to collect 12 Pampers Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points. Enclosed are my 12 Pampers Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points.

I wish to receive the following by mail (check one):

\$1.00 Refund \$2.00 in Pampers coupons (four 50¢ coupons good toward my next four purchases of 1 Convenience Pack Value Style or 4 any other size)

I have also enclosed the Refund Doubler. I wish to receive:

\$2.00 Refund \$4.00 in Pampers coupons (eight 50¢ coupons good toward my next eight purchases of 1 Convenience Pack Value Style or 4 any other size)

Please send to: PAMPERS REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 5586, MAPLE PLAIN, MN 55393

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:

1. Offer good only in the U.S.A.
2. THIS ATTACHED CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. 3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 4. Limit one request per name or address. 5. Offer expires October 15, 1983. 6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Discover New Butter Flavor Crisco

It makes cooking with margarine OBSOLETE!

- When cooking, substitute equal amounts of Butter Flavor Crisco for butter or margarine.
- Get a rich buttery taste plus the performance of Crisco. And, NO CHOLESTEROL! NO SALT!

save 20¢ when you buy one any size **CRISCO** SHORTENING

3015CR

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700

save 20¢ when you buy one any size **Jif** CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER

3060JF

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700

save 20¢ when you buy one package any size, any flavor **PRINGLES** POTATO CHIPS

3087PG

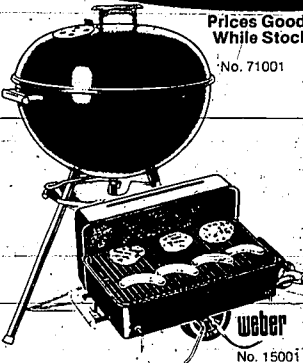
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700

SMART MONEY COUPONS you can save \$4.60

4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

Pay Less Drug Store



Prices Good Now Thru July 30, 1983
While Stock Lasts No Rainchecks

No. 71001

Weber
BARBECUE KETTLE
OR
TABLE TOP GAS GRILL
Your Choice

4999 Reg. 59.99



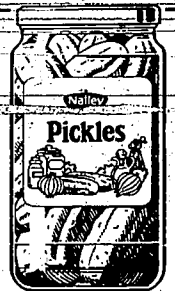
Northern
BATHROOM TISSUE
4-ROLL PACK
Reg. 1.29

79c While 300' Last



Diamond A
ASSORTED VEGETABLES
BEANS OR CORN
8 oz. • While 700 Last

4 FOR \$1



Nalley's
DILL PICKLES
46 oz.
Reg. 1.69

89c While 150 Last

SAVE \$100 to \$1000
on your next prescription at

Pay Less Drug Store

with...
GENERIC DRUGS

Buy in quantities of 100! We carry the following "BRAND NAME" drugs, and many others, in GENERIC form to make these savings available to you.

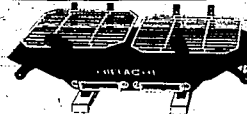
Ask Our Pharmacists



Entire Stock
GARDEN SUPPLIES

- ★ GRASS SEED
- ★ SPREADERS
- ★ GARDEN TOOLS
- ★ SPRINKLERS
- ★ NOZZELS - Couplings
- ★ GARDEN HOSES
- ★ LIQUID CHEMICALS

1/2 OFF REG. PRICE



Cast Iron
HABACHI GRILL
10x20
Reg. 7.99

499



Weber
SMOKY JOE
14 1/2 Inch
BARBECUE

2499



Perma Foam
ICE CHEST
30 Qt.
Reg. 1.89

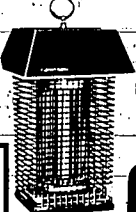
129

- ALDACTAZIDE
- ALDACTONE 25 mg.
- ANTIVERT 25 mg.
- APRESOLINE 25 mg.
- ATARAX
- BENADRYL 25 & 50 mg.
- COMBID
- DARVON COMP. 65
- DIMETAPP EXTENTABS
- DIMETAPP ELIXIR (Pint)
- ELAVIL
- FIORINAL
- FLAGYL
- GANTRISIN 500 mg.
- HYDRODIURIL 50 mg.
- HYGROTON

- ISORDIL
- LASIX 40 mg.
- LIBRIUM
- LIMOTIL
- MOTRIN 400 mg.
- NITROBID 2.5 & 6.5 mg.
- ORINASE 500 mg.
- PERSANTINE
- PRONESTYL
- ROBAXIN
- SER-AP-ES
- SYNTHROID 0.1 & 0.2 mg.
- TYLENOL/CODEINE 30 mg.
- TOFRANIL 25 & 50 mg.
- VIBRAMYCIN 100 mg.
- ZYLOPRIM 100 & 300 mg.

All have required federal approval!
Generic products are not indicated in all conditions!
Ask our Pharmacists or your Physician.

Your Pharmacy of the "80's"



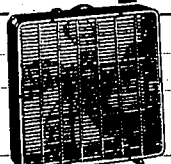
Flowtron
BUG KILLER
ELECTRIC
25 WT.

6999 Reg. 99.99



Scotts
PLUS 2 FERTILIZER
19-5/8 LB.
W/WEED CONTROL

1299 Reg. 18.99



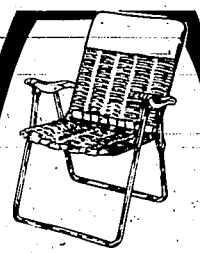
Breeze
BOX FAN
20" 3-SPEED

1999



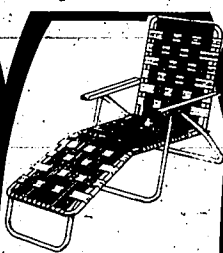
Patio
UMBRELLA AND TABLE
CHAIRS NOT INCLUDED

4999 Reg. 76.99



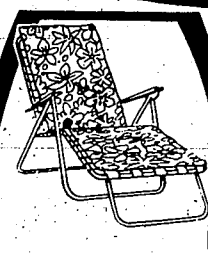
Vinyl Tube
FOLDING CHAIR

499 Reg. 7.99



Folding
CHAISE LOUNGE
BELLMONT BROWN OR
SUN-TERRACE BROWN

1299 Reg. 19.99



Chaise
LOUNGE PAD
19" x 70"
Frame Not Included

249 Reg. 4.99



Assorted
BEACH TOWELS

1/2 OFF Reg. Price



PHOTO ALBUM
10 PAGE/20 SHEET

99c Reg. 1.99

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday

OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

SALE ENDS SAT., JULY 30
Open 9:30-9:00 Daily
Sunday 10:00-6:00

Kmart
The Saving Place®

2258 ADDISON AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS

WE
HONOR

Maxi-Card

VISA

K mart® ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our merchandise is sold at the lowest possible price. We do not discriminate in our advertising. If an advertiser's price is not the lowest possible price, we will not accept it. If an advertiser's price is the lowest possible price, we will accept it. If an advertiser's price is the lowest possible price, we will accept it. If an advertiser's price is the lowest possible price, we will accept it.

COUPON

Limit 4

4 \$1

For

WITH COUPON

PALMOLIVE GOLD

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 24

3 For \$1

For

WITH COUPON

Hand Knit Yarn
Polyacrylic Yarn
4-oz. Solid Color

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 2

96¢

WITH COUPON

Erasable Pens
3-pack Scribble
pens, Blue Ink

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 4

96¢

WITH COUPON

Jumbo Memo Book
200 pages, 10 1/2" x 14 1/2"
Cover, 100 pages

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 2

2.88

WITH COUPON

Trojan Keeper
Vaseline Lubricant
6-oz. Condoms

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 2

39¢

WITH COUPON

25' Aluminum Foil
12" x 25' roll multi-
use household foil

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 2

2 \$1

For

WITH COUPON

SCOTCH 100-37 Sheets
14 1/2" x 10 1/2"

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 3

68¢

WITH COUPON

Pillbury Plus
Oat Meal
Yellow Devils Food
White Corn

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 4

PRICE AFTER REBATE

2 2.94

FOR

WITH COUPON

K mart® Sale Price 2 For 3.94
Less Factory Rebate - 1.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate **2 For 2.94**
Rebate refund to mkt's stipulation.

12-oz. Kool-Aid
12 flavors, makes
10 qts. drink.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 2

1.84

WITH COUPON

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX
Fab

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 2

1.97

WITH COUPON

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX
Fab

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON

Limit 2

99¢

WITH COUPON

CRAYONS
Crayons, plain color
12 pack, 48 colors

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

"K mart" COUPONS ARE NOT REQUIRED AT K mart STORES IN ILLINOIS

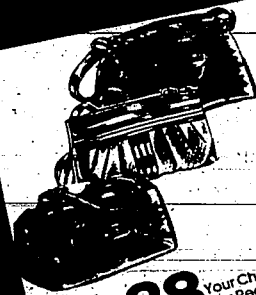
Cafeteria Special



1.97

Beef Barbecue Sandwich Plate
Crisp French Fries, Tangy Cole-
slaw, Barbecue Sauce

Available Only in Stores With Cafeteria



4.88 Your Choice
Our Reg. 5.97
Fashion Bags With Leather Trim
Roomy bags of rayon canvas or
nylon in handle or shoulder styles.



Color Choice

14.88 Our Reg. 18.97

Shirtwaist Dresses For Jrs. And Misses
Firmly-tailored dresses of cotton/
polyester poplin. Choice of nice styles.
Our 18.97-19.97. Full-figure Dresses,
Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2..... 14.88



11.88

11.88 Our Reg. 15.96

Misses' Lovely Cardigan Sweaters
Beautiful knit sweaters of acrylic in
popular fall styles and colors.

6.88 Our Reg. 8.96-9.96

Knit Fashion Vests For Good Looks
Misses' versatile acrylic vests with
pretty knit pattern. Pattern choice.

Color Choice

6.88

Polyester/Cotton
Polyester

8.88

8.88

All Styles
Not in
Every
Store

Color Choice

Our 12.94. Full-figure
Pant Sizes 32-40, 8.88

8.88 Our Reg. 11.96

Juniors' And Misses' Career Pants
Easy-care polyester poplin pants
in variety of figure-flattering styles.

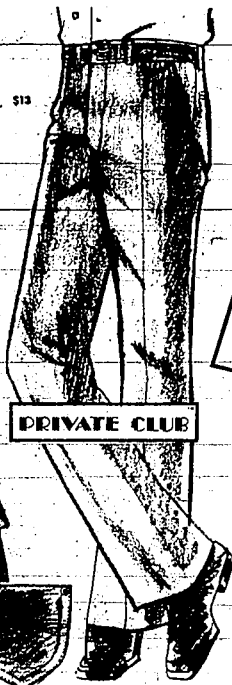
8.88 Our Reg. 10.96

Lovely Fashion Shirts Or Skirts
Misses' tailored 'dobby' shirts or jrs.
or misses' nice-fitting career skirts.

I'm A Great
LAYAWAY
Bargain!



PRIVATE CLUB



PRIVATE CLUB



\$7 Save 2.97
Our Reg. 9.97

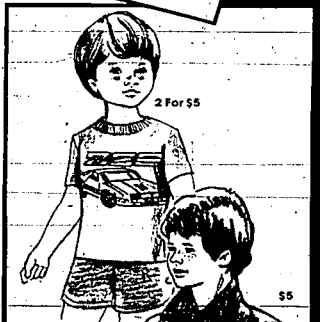
Plaid Sport Shirt For Men
Polyester/cotton, long-sleeve
shirt with pocket choice.

\$13 Save 4.97
Our Reg. 17.97

Men's Fashion Jeans
Long-wearing cotton jeans
with back-pocket detail.

\$13 Save 4.97
Our Reg. 17.97

Men's Belted-style Slacks
Polyester/cotton; with Ban-
Rol® waist. Color choice. Save!



2 For \$5

\$5

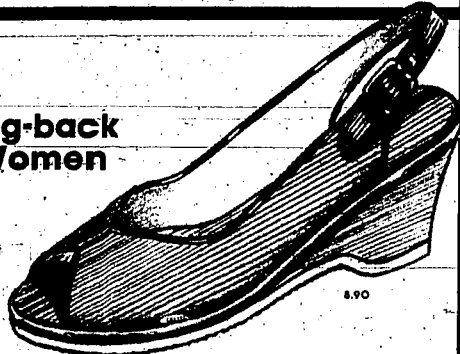
Save 4.07

**Corduroy Sling-back
Casuals For Women**

Our Reg. 12.97 Pr.

8.90

Open-toe casuals in black or
camel, with soft tricot lining
and cushioned insole. Save.



8.90

\$5 Our Reg. 7.97

Boys' Knit Shirts With Collar
Washable polyester/cotton shirt.
Our 6-97, 811r, Jr. Boys' 4-7..... \$4

2 For \$5 Our Reg. 3.67 Ea.

Printed Tee-shirts For Boys'
Short-sleeve polyester/cotton tees.
Use our handy layaway dept.

In Solids
Or Strips

We've got good

COUPON



Limit 6
99¢ Ea.
WITH COUPON

Picture Frames
Photo frames in
gold-tone finish.

Min. May Vary

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 3
2.67 Ea.
WITH COUPON

Cosmetic Tray
Organizer with cos-
metic puff keeper.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON




Limit 2
1.56 Ea.
WITH COUPON

Soft Sense Lotion
For moisturizing,
protecting skin.

10-oz.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 3
2.77 Ea.
WITH COUPON

6-pr. Pkg. Tube Socks
Creslan® acrylic/nylon
Toddler's 4-5½, 6-8½.
American Cynamid Bag Co.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
1.28 Ea.
WITH COUPON

Box Of 8 Markers
A rainbow of big,
tip markers. Save.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2 Pkgs.
1.48 Ea.
WITH COUPON

Evenflo® Bottles
Pkg. of 100, 8-oz.
disposable bottles.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
1.97 Ea.
WITH COUPON

Mylanta® Antacid
Fast action-12 oz.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 6
2.53 For 3
WITH COUPON

16x26" Towels
Colorful jacquard
kitchen towels.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
9.88 Ea.
WITH COUPON

Extension Cord
100-ft. indoors or out.
3-wire grounded.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit
3.97 Ea.
WITH COUPON

Mirro® Tea Kettle
Metal 2 quart. Save!

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 1
6.97 Ea.
WITH COUPON

Myladec® Vitamins
High potency, 130
tabs. With zinc.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 4
97¢ Ea.
WITH COUPON

Oven Baked Beans
Delicious baked
beans. 28-oz. can.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
2.48 Ea.
WITH COUPON

64-ounce Dynamo
Concentrated li-
quid detergent.

16-oz.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
1.67 Ea.
WITH COUPON

19-ounce Shour®
Spray removes
laundry soil, stains
fast.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
1.44 Ea.
WITH COUPON

Freshly Scented
28-ounce Lysol®
Liquid disinfectant
and deodorizer.

16-oz.

Coupon Good Thru July 30, 1983

coupon savings!

COUPONS NOT
REQUIRED IN ILLINOIS

COUPON



Limit 2
1.97
WITH COUPON

Gillette® Good News Economy 10 pack razors. Disposable. Save!

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON




Limit 4 Ea.
3.97
WITH COUPON

24x44" Bath Towel Soft cotton/polyester towel. Colors.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 3
97¢
Ea.
WITH COUPON

19x33" Rag Rug Reversible rugs, various colorful fibers.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 3
1.77
Ea.
WITH COUPON

13-oz. Krylon® Paints Spray paint in gray primer, black, white.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
4.97
WITH COUPON

L.C.D. Calculator 8-digit hand-held calculator with memory.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
2.38
WITH COUPON

Drain Board/Back Plus utensil cusp, soap dish and sponge.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 3
3\$1
WITH COUPON

Good Cello-Tape 1/2x1000". Clear tape with dispenser.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
1.57
Ea.
WITH COUPON

Wasp/Hornet Spray 11-ounce spray can of Super K-Gro.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
3.27
Ea.
WITH COUPON

24-oz. Flea-B-Gon® Spray kills fleas, ticks in pet beds, carpets.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
1.99
WITH COUPON

64-oz. Welch's® Grape juice, enriched with vitamin C. Save.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 3
1.33
WITH COUPON

1-lb. Bag Candy Pkg. of Starburst® good fruit chews.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 3 Pkgs.
1.27
WITH COUPON

300 Scott's® Napkins Family-size 1-ply paper napkins. 12.2x12.9".

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
99¢
Ea.
WITH COUPON

17-oz. Dow® Foam Scented bathroom cleaner. Save now.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2 Pkgs.
2.28
WITH COUPON

100 Bufferin® Fast-acting analgesic tablets.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

COUPON



Limit 2
2.87
Pkg. WITH COUPON

7-oz. Chew-O-Honey's® Chew, honey-flavored candles. *Net wt.

Coupon Good thru July 30, 1983

OIL, LUBE, FILTER

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

11.99 Sale Price

- Oil change (up to 5 qts. Quaker State 15W40 motor oil)
- Filter (10W40 motor oil filter)
- Install 1 K mart® oil filter
- Chassis lubrication (oilings extra)

Many cars, light trucks. Labor included. Additional parts, services extra.



ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. EA:



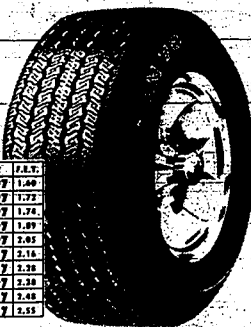
BIAS-PLY BLACKWALLS

Our Reg. 35.97 - 600X12

\$27

Plus F.E.T. 1.42-2.55 Each

| SIZE | REG. | SALE | F.E.T. |
|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| 20X12 | 37.97 | 29.97 | 1.40 |
| 24X12 | 39.97 | 31.97 | 1.72 |
| 28X12 | 41.97 | 33.97 | 1.74 |
| 32X12 | 43.97 | 34.97 | 1.87 |
| 36X12 | 46.97 | 36.97 | 2.02 |
| 40X12 | 47.97 | 37.97 | 2.16 |
| 44X12 | 49.97 | 39.97 | 2.28 |
| 48X12 | 51.97 | 41.97 | 2.38 |
| 52X12 | 52.97 | 43.97 | 2.48 |
| 56X12 | 53.97 | 44.97 | 2.55 |



STEEL BELTED RADIALS

Our Reg. 52.97 - P165/80R13

\$42

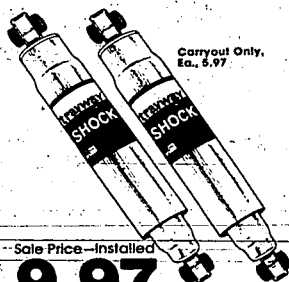
Plus F.E.T. 1.64-2.96 Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

| SIZE | REG. | SALE | F.E.T. |
|------------|-------|-------|--------|
| P165/70R13 | 34.97 | 26.97 | 1.83 |
| P165/70R14 | 39.97 | 27.97 | 2.00 |
| P165/70R14 | 44.97 | 31.97 | 2.13 |
| P205/70R14 | 46.97 | 32.97 | 2.34 |
| P205/70R15 | 48.97 | 34.97 | 2.44 |
| P215/70R14 | 48.97 | 34.97 | 2.49 |
| P215/70R15 | 51.97 | 36.97 | 2.58 |
| P225/70R14 | 52.97 | 37.97 | 2.67 |
| P225/70R15 | 54.97 | 39.97 | 2.74 |
| P235/70R15 | 57.97 | 42.97 | 2.94 |



H.D. SHOCKS INSTALLED



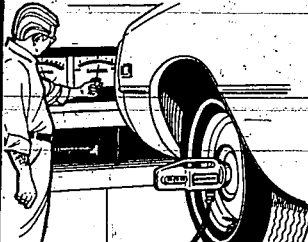
Carryout Only, Ea. 5.97

Sale Price - Installed

9.97 Each

1 1/2" piston, triple-welded mounts, and 1/2" shaft. Sizes for many U.S. cars.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT



15.88 Sale Price

• Align front end • K Care safety check
For many U.S. and foreign cars.
Additional parts and services are extra.

ARRESTOR



PLUS

H.D. MUFFLER INSTALLED

23.88 Sale Price

Double wrapped, zinc coated to protect against rust-out. For many U.S. cars and light trucks.
Single wall (twisted) systems excluded. Additional parts, services extra.

MOTORVATOR™ 48 INSTALLED



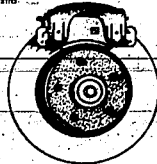
39.88 Installed
Our Reg. 58.88
With Exchange

Maintenance-free battery for many U.S. foreign cars and light trucks. Delivers up to 410 cold-cranking amps. Shop K mart® auto and save.

DELUXE DISC DRUM BRAKES

Many U.S., foreign cars. Light trucks higher. Semimetallc pads \$10 more.

Additional parts, services are extra.
Light Trucks higher.

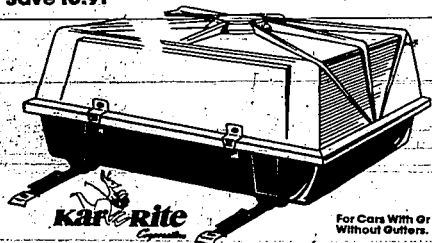


Limited 40,000 Mile
Warranty
Details in Store

119.88 Sale Price

• Install front and rear shoes on front pads and rear shoes
• Resurface drums and/or true rotors • Rebuild calipers and wheel cylinders if possible; replace, if necessary, all additional parts cost per wheel cylinder or caliper
• Repeak inner and outer bearings • Replace front grease seals • Install new hold-down hardware

Save 16.91



Our Reg. 66.88

49.97

Hardshell Auto Carrier
15 cu. ft. of cargo space. Four heavy-duty straps with coated hooks; rubber pad. Save now!



3.97

Kmart Anti-Freeze Anti-Soil
Year-round protection. Compatible with all brands.
Fl. oz. Net Wt.



Kmart Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Rebate
People Respond to this Meguiar's

3.77 PRICE AFTER REBATE

Fast Finish® Car Waxes
Choose 16-oz.* liquid, 19-oz.* spray or 14-oz.* paste. Save.
*Fl. oz. *Net Wt.

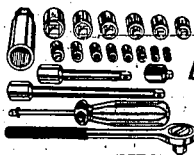
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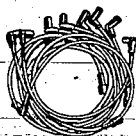
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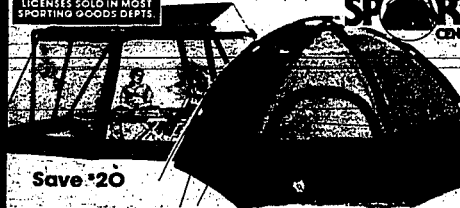
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Fishing Combo Or 161-pc. Tackle Box
200 spin-casting reel with 70 yds. 6# mono line and 2-pc. rod. Tackle box with 160 pieces of assorted tackle.

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES SOLD IN MOST SPORTING GOODS DEPTS.

*Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1974)

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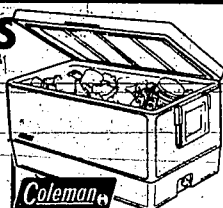
59.97 Our Reg. 79.97

12x12' 2-door Screen House
Fire-retardant; 76" center height, 5'10" wall height.



54.97 Our Reg. 64.97

Dome Style Nylon Tent
Ripstop nylon, with screen door, rear window. Fly included.



Our Reg. 29.97

23.97

42-quart Chest Cooler
Steel belted. Reinforced corners. With tray, drain.



13.97 Our Reg. 15.97

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Choice of white, yellow or orange balls.

KIDDE



8.97 Our Reg. 11.97

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