

My Idaho

Bob Erkins:

What lies ahead? - A 1

Industrial move delayed - B 1

The Times-News

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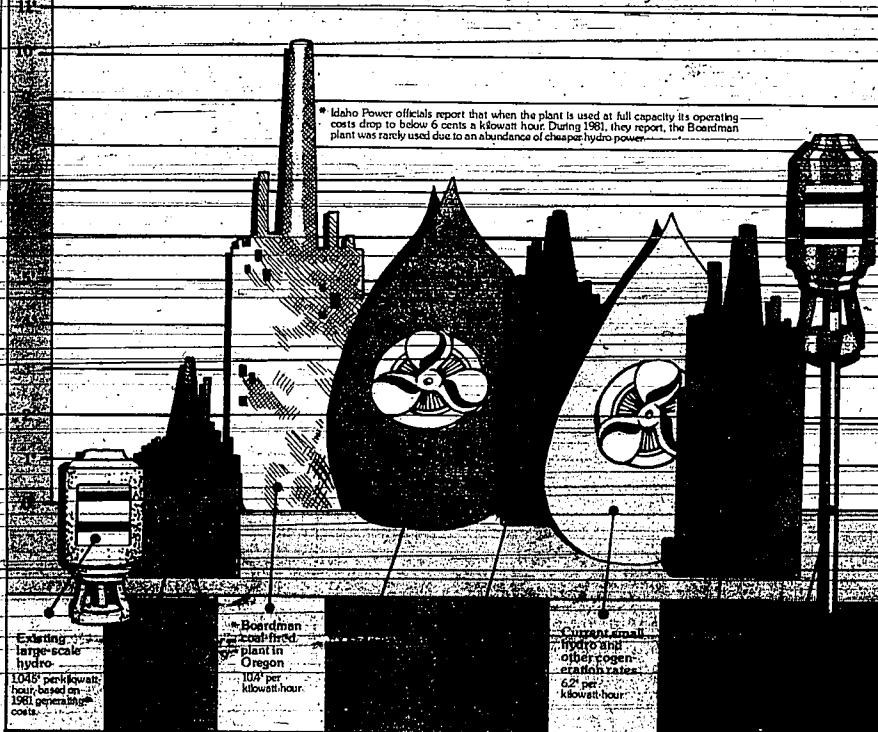
78th year, No. 229

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 17, 1983

IDAHO POWER COMPANY ELECTRICITY GENERATING COSTS

A comparison of coal, large-scale hydro and small hydro



'Boom' towns facing poverty

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho boomtowns experiencing boom-town development may be driven to bankruptcy unless legislators remove restrictions on the amount of property-tax revenues local officials can collect when rapid growth occurs, a tax assessor said Tuesday.

"We need some help or we're bankrupt," Custer County Assessor Bob Savage told a legislative interim committee on property taxes. "This situation is intolerable."

Savage said the population and the assessed value of property in his county have nearly doubled in the past five years — largely because of the mammalian *Cynops molybdenum* — a planting project near Challis, Idaho, which has remained virtually at the same level, he said.

And while demand for county services has tripled during the boom, revenues to pay county personnel has declined and layoffs have resulted, added Custer County Clerk Ethel Peck.

Savage blasted the Legislature for overlooking county concerns during the 1983 legislative session.

"The needs of the state are being handled, but what about the counties?" he said. "As far as I'm concerned, this year the Legislature didn't address a county problem."

County and city officials arrived at the legislative hearing to testify in favor of more taxing power, while spokesmen for property taxpayers' groups and industry associations lined up to oppose any measures that would boost property assessments.

The subcommittee headed by Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, is one of several such panels that will submit findings to the full Legislature when it convenes in January.

"We're here to ask for a living level of revenue for these counties," Savage said. "Custer is not the only one in trouble."

He said the 1 percent property-tax limitation enacted in 1976 essentially prevented Idaho's 44 counties from raising taxes to keep pace with any rapid growth in county services.

A Gannon County commissioner said Tuesday the Legislature must drastically revise Idaho's property tax system to prevent another taxpayer ballot revolt.

Commissioner Del Hobart said.

• See CITIES on Page A2

Enforcing the new DUI law
Police plan checks for drunken drivers

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometime this month, along one of the Magic Valley's highways, 10 Idaho State Police officers will stop a string of motorists to check their sobriety.

The roadblocks will be the first of several planned this year statewide, by the ISP, and may determine the future of the program.

"We are aggressively seeking out the people who are intoxicated and arresting them," says Sgt. Ed Strickland of the Twin Falls ISP office. "They won't be taking people home. If we take people anywhere, it will be to jail."

But the program may be in for a constitutional challenge to raise.

"At the roadblocks, specially trained officers will request motorists to present their vehicle's registration and their driver's licenses. At the same time, officers will observe the driver's behavior and attitude."

• See DRUNK on Page A2

What price should power carry?
Power producers face stockholders

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike Idaho's silver and gold booms, there have been few secrets about the current boom in small hydro power.

Prime hydro sites have been obvious, their potential apparent to all who understand the power created by water in a headlong, downhill rush.

This potential was first tapped in the late 1800s. Hydroelectric entrepreneurs built dozens of small plants to provide electricity for booming mining towns. These plants lighted the bars of Boise and powered the smelters of the Wood River Valley.

Nine of the largest were absorbed into Idaho Power in 1915. Eight still are operating.

Today, one independent turn-of-the-century plant — built at Baldy Hot Springs and refurbished in 1940 — remains in use in the Magic Valley.

Jack Witherspoon, a retired Twin Falls pump-supply dealer who helped install some of the early hydro plants, recalls that during the 1950s and 1960s, "a small guy was trending on hallowed ground to even think that he could generate power."

Idaho Power, flush with surplus power from its own large-scale plants, showed no inclination to buy power from would-be small-scale producers.

That changed in 1978. Congress dramatically altered the ground rules of the power industry when it passed the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act. That law requires utilities to offer independent hydro producers a fair-market value for their electricity.

For Idaho Power, the act accelerated a shift away from coal-fired power generation, toward a greater reliance on hydroelectricity.

Idaho Power now is buying 5.5 megawatts of power from small hydro producers, statewide. It estimates that it will purchase as much as 50 megawatts by the end of the decade, 10 times more than the maximum output of its Swan Falls Dam.

Those projections have been received coolly by Idaho Power stockholders, some sources report, because the company would act merely as a pass-through agency, rather than reaping any dividend-increasing profits.

Under the federal act, Idaho Power must offer to buy an independent's electricity at an "avoided cost," established by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Avoided cost is a key concept in small hydro development. It refers to the amount Idaho Power would have to pay for new electricity if it had to build the plants itself. It is usually expressed in terms of cents-per-kilowatt-hour.

Without the federal law, "there was no way you could ever have possibly plugged one kilowatt of energy into Idaho Power lines," Witherspoon says.

Idaho Power officials say they were surprised at the far-reaching regulations drawn up by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to administer the act. Since then, the company has fought with the state utilities commission over a number of key regulations.

One is how to set the avoided-cost rate. The state agency has pushed Idaho to the forefront in small hydro development by establishing an avoided-cost pricing structure.

"From now on, the power company has to compete with others to see who can produce the cheapest power," says John McMahon, a philosophy professor turned lawyer.

He is — the commission's legal counsel. "We've got to pull Idaho Power into a whole new way of life."

• See DISPUTE on Page A3



Editor's note: This is the fourth of a six-part series on Idaho's rapidly expanding small hydro industry, which is centered in the Magic Valley.

Rock Creek project's flume collapses — B1

Idaho Power, flush with surplus power from its own large-scale plants, showed no inclination to buy power from would-be small-scale producers.

That changed in 1978. Congress dramatically altered the ground rules of the power industry when it passed the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act. That law requires utilities to offer independent hydro producers a fair-market value for their electricity.

Log truckers park rigs around forest hearing

COEUR D'ALENE — About 80 truckers who parked their log haulers around an auditorium in a demonstration against wilderness proposals Tuesday each received a \$35 ticket, but one driver said it was "well worth it" because the group got its point across.

Coeur d'Alene police cited the truckers for driving their vehicles on city streets without a permit after the large rigs rumbled through the northern Idaho city and surrounded a North Idaho College building where Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, later held a hearing on wilderness plans.

"It was well worth it," said Earl Gillman, a Hayden, Idaho, trucker who took part in the demonstration.

Police Chief Frank Premo said he told protest leaders "Monday they would have to obtain permission from city officials to stage their demonstration or obtain individual permits allowing them access to city streets."

But the truckers declined his advice and the tickets were issued Tuesday morning after the drivers rolled their rigs up to the auditorium before the hearing began.

The truckers later jammed the hearing room, outnumbering the police.

• See WILDERNESS on Page A2

Chad: A non-nation where history seems to be repeating

By ANDREW BOROWICZ
Chicago Sun-Times

History seems to be repeating itself on the desert road leading to N'djamena, the capital of Chad.

Just over a year ago, troops of Hissene Habre, who once described himself as "the Mao of Africa," captured the capital without a battle. Habre today is the beleaguered president of Chad and his tenuous hold on the southern part of the country is being hazardedly propped up by France and the United States as rebel troops and their Libyan allies advance south.

There appears to be little coordination between the two Western allies and the dissension among Western aid being sent does not encourage diplomatic optimism.

Chad's often bloody ups and downs have rarely interested the outside world. France's various military interventions have been inconclusive. It is now American money and American prestige that is also at stake in the

— and the former colonial power — France — against the obscure designs of Libya's ambitious and totally unpredictable leader, Col. Muammar Khadafi.

Even if the rebels of Goukouni Oueddei manage to capture N'djamena, nothing would be solved in Chad. The fall of the capital would unquestionably deal a blow to French and U.S. prestige, but geography and distance would very much work against Khadafi and the rebels he supports.

After all the Libyans have been in N'djamena before — and evacuated it in 1981.

So what is the white noise about? Chad has become a testing ground for:

- The ambitions and schemes of Khadafi.
- Western ability to defend its protégés in distant parts of the world.

Some 10 years ago, Habre was the No. 3 man to Oueddei, who was then fighting against the tyrannical control of President Francois Tombalbaye, a Christian. Eventually, Gen. Félix Malloum overthrew the government in a coup in which Tombalbaye was killed.

Malloum ordered French troops out of Chad and in 1978 Habre — the "liberation" progressive — allies — had a falling out over the degree of Libyan involvement in the perpetual fighting in Chad.

Habre became "the rebel" and his bands harassed the Libyans' government troops as well as Oueddei's forces.

A year later, Habre decided he wanted to be completely in charge and he plunged N'djamena into a six-month long inferno of civil strife.

Now, the Reagan administration has already authorized \$25 million to help Habre, who now calls himself "an African moderate." The French have been sending arms and, more recently, paratroopers.

And for the time being, the French government insists there is no question of French troops engaging in the fighting — except in self-defense. But this concept can change as Habre's position deteriorates.



MOAMMAR KHADAFI
Ambitious and unpredictable

Briefly

U.S. ships arrive in Caribbean
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A five-ship battle group led by the USS... arrived off the Caribbean coast...

Argentine gets \$1.5-billion loan
NEW YORK (UPI) — Argentina signed a new \$1.5-billion loan agreement with more than 300 international lender banks Tuesday...

Traffic offenders go to 'school'
SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Authorities in South America's largest city are trying a new approach with traffic offenders...

Reagan blasted by Chisholm
DETROIT (UPI) — Former U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm said Tuesday black Americans might suffer a shock we cannot survive...

Guerrillas kidnap six workers
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Separatist guerrillas in Ethiopia's Tigre province abducted a group of Swiss aid workers...

Toxic waste agreement signed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon and the Environmental Protection Agency announced an agreement Tuesday establishing procedures for cleanup...

Exiled leader returns to nation
NEW YORK (UPI) — Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino — a bitter critic of President Ferdinand Marcos — ended a three-year self-imposed exile...

Guerrillas kidnap six workers (cont.)
The kidnaping in the Waljo region of Tigre province of northern Ethiopia was the second of its type in four months.

Cities

Idaho's schools should be removed from the property tax base and financed with state revenue instead...
He said that could be carried out by raising the state sales tax to 5 percent and imposing a "head tax" on state income-tax returns...

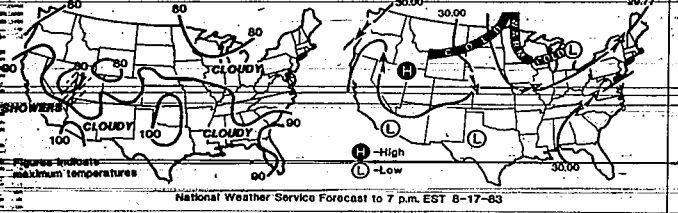
Drunk

Drunk driving is suspected, the driver will be asked to submit to field sobriety tests. And if a driver fails the tests, he will be arrested and required to take a breath-analysis test...
Under Idaho's new drunken-driving law, the police will have a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 or more is considered guilty. Repeat offenders are subject to a mandatory, minimum-10-day jail sentence...

Wilderness

Continued from Page A1
environmentalists who were promoting measures to designate as wilderness a portion of the state's 6.5 million remaining roadless areas...
"I've heard everything from no more wilderness to save everything you can," McClure told those attending the hearing...

Today's weather



Variable clouds, scattered showers

In the 50s. Variable clouds over Utah generally in the 70s and 80s. The state's warmest reading was 92 degrees at Lewiston...
The evening agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for precipitation from showers amounting to .10 to .20 inch...

National

Table with columns for City, Max, Min, Precip, and other weather metrics for various national locations.

Idaho

Table with columns for City, Max, Min, Precip, and other weather metrics for various Idaho locations.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers (e.g., Business D3-4, Classified C3-6).

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 17th, the 229th day of 1983 with 136 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase...
The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Twin Falls

Yesterday: 68-80
Today: 66-81
Tomorrow's sunset: 6:34 a.m.

THE COUNTRY TRUNK advertisement for clothing and accessories, including store location and phone number.

BLUE LAKES OPTICAL advertisement for eyeglasses and contact lenses, featuring a 'FREE FRAMES' promotion.

COMPUTER CONCEPTS INC. advertisement for computer hardware and services, including disk drives and software.

Entrepreneurs anger property owners with power filings

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Power pirates complains Tom Schafer. "That's what they are—nothing but power pirates."

Schafer, a Twin Falls engineer who represents the Big Wood Canal Co., is talking about hydro entrepreneurs who try to "hijack" sites they do not own.

These "pirates" do not violate any federal laws when they seek

permission from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to develop the sites. But they do fly in the face of a 1981 state law that gives a site's owner the first option to develop its hydro potential.

"Idaho law says that the owner of

the hydro site has the first right of refusal," but FERC does not recognize that," says Kenneth Dunn, director of the state Department of Water Resources.

Dunn eventually expects his agency to challenge the federal law in court.

"Power pirates are part of the reason state officials and hydro-site owners do not always speak kindly of the federal agency. They see loopholes in the agency's complicated licensing procedure, and they are critical of its often-embarrassing bureaucracy."

During the past five years with the canal company, Schafer says he has spent nearly as much time beating off power pirates as he has developing new plants.

Two of the company's prime hydro sites, worth millions in potential revenue, originally were filed upon by outside developers, he says.

Idaho Renewable Resources, a company formed by a Salt Lake City developer and a Boston investor, in partnership with the city of Ashlon, filed claims to the canal company's Dietrich drop site, which is capable of producing 4.5 megawatts of power.

And Cook Electric, a Twin Falls-based engineering firm, filed a claim to develop the canal company's Magie Reservoir site, capable of producing 9.5 megawatts of electric-



VERN RAVENSCROFT
Says politics involved

Schafer filed competing claims on the two sites. After months of negotiation, he has worked out a compromise agreement that will allow Idaho Renewable Resources to develop the one site and earn a share of the profit. In return, it eventually will turn the completed project over to the Big Wood Canal Co. He would like to reach a similar deal with Cook Electric.

Another major headache for would-be power producers is the sheer weight of the red tape they face to build a hydroelectric plant.

An "applications-procedure" booklet, put out by the commission, runs more than 150 pages in length. Consultants who help developers wade through the regulations have been known to charge thousands of dollars, or opt for a percentage of the project's anticipated profits.

Vern Ravenscroft of Little, a former gubernatorial candidate and consulting power producer, says there is plenty of politics involved in the licensing process, which can involve as many as 11 different agencies.

Ravenscroft started Consulting Associates Inc. of Boise to help developers obtain the necessary permits.

To date, his firm has obtained permission from the federal commission to build only two of the 40 projects it represents. About 10 of the projects are "involved" in environmental studies. Ten are in various stages of rejection, he says, and 13 have been found economically unfeasible.

It took almost three-and-a-half years, Ravenscroft says, for the commission to approve his own project, a plant under construction on the Malad River.

"I know the project would happen if I had the guts and tenacity to hang in there. But a lot of times I wondered when."



The Banbury Hot Springs hydro plant, built at the turn of the century, still works.

Dispute

Continued from Page A1
McMahon helped develop the complicated formula used to establish avoided cost. When first set in 1980, avoided cost was calculated at the cost of power produced by the coal-fired plants that Idaho Power helped build in Nevada.

But Idaho Power, according to company attorney Bart Kline, had avoided cost when first set in 1980, avoided cost was calculated at the cost of power produced by the coal-fired plants that Idaho Power helped build in Nevada.

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Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher does not think the July changes will discourage development of efficient hydro projects.

"The least economical will never be built, but there's nothing wrong with that," he says.

McMahon believes that ruling will help ensure that small hydro power remains an economical source of electricity for customers.

"If Idaho Power were to build a large-scale hydro unit today, it might cost from 7 to 8 cents per kilowatt hour," he says. Small hydro contracts now will average 6.2 cents per kilowatt hour, according to McMahon.

And McMahon is convinced that small hydro still will offer Idaho Power customers one of the best buys

in electricity in the year 2000.

But the July ruling leaves a number of headaches for Idaho Power. Contract negotiations, Kline says, have taken an enormous amount of staff time.

The staff must contend with some power producers, such as Gooding County farmer John Koyle, who believe that Idaho Power has not always bargained in good faith. Koyle filed a formal complaint with the commission, which after hearing testimony, ordered Idaho Power back to the bargaining table. A contract finally was signed.

McMahon says Idaho Power sometimes has favored larger power producers over small ones and institutions—such as canal companies or irrigation districts—over individuals. But he says that no clear pattern of favoritism has emerged.

Idaho Power officials say reliability is a key concern. "Generally, if they

(the power producers) are not fly-by-night operators, we're not going to give them any particular difficulties," Kline says.

Another area of concern is performance. Jerry Nielson, an electrical superintendent at Idaho Power's Twin Falls office, says ensuring the safety, quality and reliability of electric service takes careful planning.

"We're a utility, and we're planning to be here for a long time. For many people, that means we're going to plan it," Nielson says, responding to complaints that some of the equipment specified by the company is too costly and unneeded. "We have plants that are over 50 years old and still operating, and we like that."

Nielson also worries that some small plants could cause "power flicker" during periods when they may be shut on and off frequently.

But Utilities Commissioner Dick

High thinks that may be a small, but acceptable price to pay for the new energy sources.

Thursday: "The water flowing through the Magic Valley's canal system carries with it the potential to produce revenue that one day may rival the profits earned by the crops it now sustains."

Susan H. Hulme, M.D.
announces the opening of her office for the practice of internal medicine at 803 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. Office hours by appointment. Call (208) 324-2385

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Opinion

Robert Erkins: A legend in southern Idaho

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

The thing about Robert Erkins of Bliss that comes to mind is the lack of an accurate word to describe who he is and what he does.

Entrepreneur may be closest, but it implies having more capital to work with, more organization and more people. Erkins is a one-man act, a loner, living out on the desert on an enormous geothermal spring, thinking about such esoteric subjects as farming fish and raising mushrooms in geothermal.

Yet, he isn't a fanciful inventor or detached visionary. His ideas work, if on a sometimes limited scale.

His mind is facile, and he travels intellectual territory easily, from technology to business education. His conversations wander, yet are threaded together by the common theme of an alert imagination. Just talking with him could be hard, rigorous work.

He seems an example of what in another age was known as a Renaissance man, an individual of broad knowledge and universal interests.

Erkins is something of a legend in southern Idaho; perhaps because he virtually founded the state's trout industry. He entered the business in 1953 in the Hagerman Valley, developed it aggressively and marketed it successfully.

The company he founded, Thousand Springs Trout Farms, was, and remains, one of the leaders in the field. But that success ultimately failed to hold his fertile mind and high energy.

In 1975, after a quarter of a century in the

Hagerman valley, he sold out — reportedly for several million dollars — because he was "bored."

But he didn't take the money and leave Idaho. Instead, he bought a run-down ranch site on a geothermal spring, 12 miles north of Bliss. In what some might call a singularly bleak expanse of high desert and sagebrush prairie...

From a huge new house and office on that site, he has tried growing vegetables in hot-house experiments, considered geothermal power production and looked at raising tropical fish in the warm water.

None of these ideas has developed as rapidly as the trout business did, but that doesn't trouble Erkins. He is not, to use a management term, "risk averse."

Perhaps that is what best defines him. He takes chances, not reckless, foolish ones, but calculated ones, in which the risk is measured and projected. But it is still risk. He works back and forth over problems, weighing pros and cons, benefits and costs, but that doesn't eliminate the risk.

On first consideration, he appears little congruous with his setting. Here he is, in the desert and hundreds of miles from the nearest body of water bigger than a trout pond, publishing an international trade letter on seafood.

Right, seafood. He relies mostly on the phone, which rings constantly in his office. An Eastern hunter goes for a searching for frogs legs. Erkins calls out, checking supplies of fish on world markets.

He has set up international seafood conferences annually for several years. This fall's will be held in Vienna, Austria. Last

year's was in Tokyo. He visits China frequently on consulting on his developing shellfish and fishing industry.

His science and business interests have spilled over into other aspects of his life as well. Until last year, he was a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's advisory board for the Salt Lake City District.

He has been active in state politics as Republican Party finance chairman, and twice tried for higher party office. He serves on the board of trustees of his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame, and of Bioclase, an information service, a Philadelphia-based company that publishes Biological Abstracts, an international research publication.

All of this travel to foreign countries and work in the high-technology sciences seems out of sync with the setting he has chosen. Why is he here, on this bare desert? Why not based in New York or at least in Boise?

The simple answers are that his business doesn't require it and that he loves Idaho. But the deeper ones seem to be in his saying about himself, the way he spends his working hours and his abhorrence of crowds and bustle. There is a touch of the Zen philosophy about him, a sense of personal understanding that accepts the Oriental view of world order that sees sense only to pick a spot on the earth and life's experiences will come there.

The telephone and mail are his main contact with the outside world. Here, he has an enormous amount of open space around him and the freedom to measure and pace his own day, to give him more, not less, time to dream, think and plan.



Robert Erkins pursues wide range of interests from his desert home

Water, hot or cold, forms basis for his varied enterprises

Q. A number of years ago, you wrote to Gov. Don W. Samuelson, raising questions about the quality of water in the Snake River Aquifer. That letter and the subsequent concerns of other people helped create a state task force and led to the state now involved in monitoring the nuclear facility at INEL. Now, with the possibility of a new nuclear production facility there, what are your concerns?

A. The serious problem which I voiced at that time was the possibility of a serious problem in the location of that particular site, approximately 900 feet above the Snake River Aquifer, in a lava area which is porous, in an area which is subject to earthquakes and which could be subject to volcanic action.

That is not an old volcanic area there.

The location for anything, whether it be a waste-storage dump, or whatever, where there is something that could get loose into the aquifer is a very poor location. The aquifer flows in this area at about 5,000 cubic feet per second, and the Snake River supplies over a billion gallons of water to go into the Columbia River watershed.

So as I said then, you don't put your outflow over the family well, and that's about the size of it.

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 Bliss geothermal experimenter, entrepreneur and former trout farmer Robert Erkins is the third in a series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody the state's history, visions and aspirations. The series has the general title "My Idaho" and appears occasionally on the editorial page of The Times-News.

Most of our subjects are from the Magic Valley, but we intend to reach farther, too.

time. As an example, we know we can run an alcohol plant, but we don't want to run an alcohol plant because we don't know what to do with the alcohol. We know we can now build a power plant, but we just don't think that geothermal power plant is right at the moment. To put it another way, the mushroom investment is a lot better return on investment than a geothermal power plant.

Q. You don't see geothermal then as a large-scale energy-producing force?

A. Well, if I read what you're saying, you're relating energy to electrical power. For the looking for a mobile type of energy, that is electrical power you can move from one area to the other conveniently. You can carry gasoline with you and have a source of energy, but geothermal energy you cannot carry unless you can convert it to something else. As energy, it must be used at the source.

The production of alcohol as an energy source that you can carry with you is probably not too good in Idaho with the types of heat that we have. Alcohol boils at 177 degrees Fahrenheit, which means that you should have your geothermal energy hotter than that to make alcohol. And at the moment, there is not a market for alcohol products over and above what's already being produced.

What about your seafood newsletter and the international seafood conference you put on each year?

Q. Let's talk about the trout business in Idaho and where it's going. We've seen some consolidations in the trout industry here, and we've seen perhaps a few changes that you can maybe explain. What's the trend now?

A. Well, I think the trend is toward larger-producing and larger-processing units. The trend seems to be toward fewer and fewer companies. Basically, I think, you'll end up with three trout processors in Idaho.

Q. Idaho was once known as a real trout dynamo, one of the main producers of cutting trout in the United States. What's happening with that?

A. I think Idaho will remain the largest trout-producing area in the United States simply because it has established businesses and it has water and it has water to expand upon if necessary. However, there are some basic problems in any type of fish, and one of them is that people in the United States prefer to eat shell fish over tin fish. They like a bland fish; bone-free, and this fits our very nicely. So we are large consumers of cod, which would come from Canada, Greenland, Iceland, Norway and Denmark.

Products that don't quite fit into that category have a harder time in the market place. Trout was a unique product. If you take the head off it really doesn't sell well, because people who are trout connoisseurs want the fish with the head on. Most housewives don't like heads on the fish, and you have a real problem of how to pack a product for a large market.

Because the trout business is small in relation to other fish businesses, it does also have a hard time in getting recognition in the magazines. In the food cabinet space and so forth. So it's a hard marketing program to sell trout.

Q. Is the industry working effectively at that in Idaho? Or are those aspects that set aside?

A. Not really. They do not do a good promotion and marketing job on trout.

The problem is basically the trout business in recent years: What you have had happen for about 10 years is a tremendous amount of money poured into the trout industry, which caused a gigantic increase in production but not a corresponding increase in marketing expertise. As a result of overproduction and under marketing, the price of trout dropped considerably to a non-profitable point and this, then, began to spell economic disaster.

Q. What do you see as the long-term trends in Idaho in economic, agricultural and population conditions that will have the most effect on this state over the next decade or more? From your perspective, what's happening?

A. I think we will have a steady population increase. The real tragedy of it is that we drive out many of our own children for the lack of business opportunities in this state. We further drive them out any time we are ill-equipped educationally when it is not necessary.

We have some very imaginative people who have obviously put together agricultural projects, industry retail stores. The ones that come to mind are the people who put together Boise Cascade and the Simplicity. These are a lot of people with a lot of imagination. Take, for instance, Mary Knox, down here at the Glenns Ferry Bank. You take people like the Roper family, the Kings and people like that, Earl Faulkner, who have really put together a business that is really an asset to a community.

I'm not enthralled with Sun Valley, because I don't obviously like crowds of people, or I wouldn't be living out here. But really, that is a tremendous asset to Idaho from a financial standpoint. And yet, I talked on the telephone yesterday to a buyer for Safeway Stores in California who grew up in Bonanza Ferry, Idaho. He left and went to California because there was not the job opportunities.

I see this all the time where people just do not have the job opportunities. So somehow, this state must create better job opportunities. And I know there have been lots of people who

Q. Have you seen any evidence of contamination?

A. No, and I was never fearful of contamination probably in my lifetime. I was not worried about what would happen to me, or even my children, because I thought that any release of the radioactive material would take a period of time to probably work its way through the aquifer system. But to the generations to come, that is serious.

My particular concern was that the press could play this up and injure our trout business. People would be looking to see if our fish had glowing eyes or something like that.

Can a business stand on that kind of a standpoint. It was very poor. From an immediate danger standpoint, I don't think it was dangerous in that sense. But from a long-term danger standpoint, I thought it was.

Q. How do you feel about the whole area of nuclear power?

A. I have no qualms about nuclear power whatsoever. I'm probably one of the few people in Idaho who went into Hiroshima shortly after the place cooled down enough. I have first-hand knowledge of what atomic power is at its worst can do. I talked to people who were in the blast zone. The first price was being in Hiroshima at the time the bomb went off ended up with parts of a stained-glass church window in his back that had to be dug out.

But we are an energy-needing country in an energy-needing world, and I think the benefits of atomic energy, particularly in the areas where they do not have other types of energy like falling water, can be tremendous to a population.

Q. Going back to the aquifer, there is some discussion that the long-term volume might not be enough to handle the kind of energy developments that might occur in the Magic Valley over the next 25 or 50 years. Do you see any problem with that?

A. Of course, the aquifer has changed in water flow over the years. If you go and look back over the records, the aquifer probably will decrease in flow, but it is decreasing to its normal flow.

The aquifer is fed by water seeping out of the Snake River into the lava floor upstream, by snow and rain, and by streams that sink into lava like Birch Creek and Lost River. This is a normal spring-type system. It's not the only and only system in the world. A lot of that water has been irrigation water from canals that has leaked, and from farmers irrigating, that has percolated into the ground. Now, as more and more sprinkler irrigation comes on, that water does not seep into the ground to replenish the aquifer, so the aquifer probably will drop back to what it was.

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downstream.

I do think we've got a problem in that we use the same source of energy, the water, to both generate electrical power that in turn runs the pumps to irrigate the farms.

Q. Are some of the economics of that high-lift pumping marginal?

A. Yes, but I assume that in a free economy, as far as we can have an economy, this will be resolved.

Q. On the geothermal work that you're doing, the water seems pretty hot. Is that my imagination?

A. Yes, it's your imagination. The water is a constant 151 degrees Fahrenheit year-round. It's a constant flow, so it must come from a very deep aquifer source. This area seems to be the center of a very large geothermal source, that was actually, according to geologists, the center of what is now under Yellowstone Park. That heat source started somewhere around Baker, Ore., 150 million years ago and it's moving to the east at the rate of an inch a year.

So if you guys are alive long enough, you will

hot spring. The ranch was settled 100 years ago.

We remedied it, and started experimenting in geothermal energy, building greenhouses. We've tried many different crops and have worked with Morrison-Knudsen and some other companies on developing a geothermal power-plant energy, tropical fish experiments, animal experiments in heated environments and so forth.

Q. What sort of projects are you working on at this point?

A. We know we can build a \$650,000 electrical power plant that would generate 250 to 300 kilowatts of power at a sale price of around \$150,000 to \$180,000 a year. We know that could be done with a Rankine cycle, binary system in which we would use the hot water to heat a iron boiler, which would take the liquid from, turn it to gas and run a turbine. We could build a reservoir and use the reservoir water to cool the iron back down to a liquid and then recycle it. Same as your refrigerator running in reverse.

We know we can grow tropical fish successfully, and we know we can put in animal husbandry successfully in environmental barns. Our son wants to start on an environmental-barn project using day-old dairy cattle and raising them up.

We have two men who we are working with, looking at two types of mushrooms, the white button-type mushroom you find in food markets that would be grown in a Dutch-style building. Using that, we could produce about 25 pounds of mushrooms per square foot per year, as compared to an American system of maybe eight pounds of mushrooms per year.

The other type of mushroom we're looking at is an oyster mushroom that grows in greenhouses or lighted facilities. It grows on wood, on any type of cellulose material. In this case, we'd use straw as a medium for growing. It is not grown a great deal in the U.S., but it's grown in Europe and Japan and sells to the housewife for \$9 to \$10 a pound in food markets back East. It's a very delicious mushroom; hard to compare to others in eating. But since it takes tremendous quantities of straw to produce the straw, most people will not try to do it. Now, we have tremendous quantities of hot water; we have tremendous resources of straw in Idaho, so putting the two of them together. We anticipate growing both types of mushrooms.

Q. This whole idea of expanding into geothermal, is that tailored generally toward a business or practical purpose, or are they tailored more toward the research or scientific aspects?

A. Not being a scientist, I can't do things very scientifically. We think these are the best things to do with the geothermal energy at the

moment. Last year we took 60 people to China. This year, we will take a number of people after the conference to carry and up the river from Luxor to Aswan. We have people at this conference from 35 to 40 countries around the world, between 65 and 750 people attending this year in Vienna, next year, in London, and we're looking at either Hong Kong or Singapore for one of the two next years.

So, yes, the seafood conference has grown, and maybe 60 percent of these people who attend are the readers of our seafood letter. It gives us an opportunity to keep contact with our clients.

...I think the teachers paid on a merit system would really produce.

Q. Why are you sitting out here in the middle of Idaho in a very remote, producing a seafood letter that goes around the world?

A. Just because Idaho's nice to live in.

This morning, I had a phone call from a firm in Boston, dealing with imported frog legs from Bangkok for a restaurant operation in California. They wanted to get frog legs on their menu, so I was searching out the best source of frog legs for them.

The telephone is a godsend to anybody in my type of business. I'm appalled by the amount of time you actually have to do business in a day in my very, very short, just stop to think how many times during the day you actually did the type of work you're supposed to be doing. That doesn't happen to me. I was up early this morning and put the sprinkler water on. I had three or four phone calls before you came. I seldom get disturbed by anybody coming to visit me other than by the telephone ringing.



Erkins: Has fever only regret

somebody see Yellowstone Park in New York City.

This spring rises 2500 largest, free-flowing geothermal spring in North America. That does not mean it's the biggest spring, but it means that it puts out more energy than anything except the other 24 that are larger. We bought this place strictly for the

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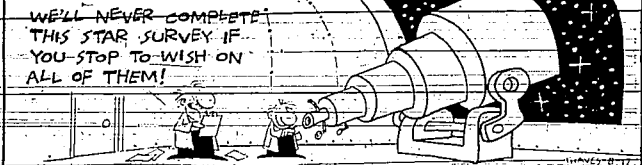
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Comics

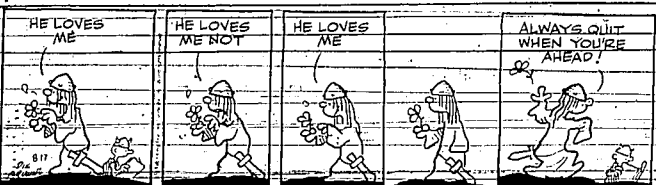
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



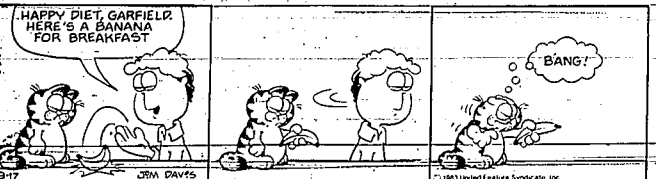
Hagar the Horrible



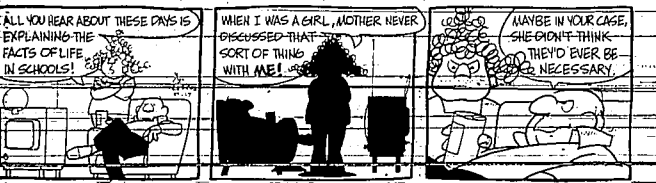
Gasoline Alley



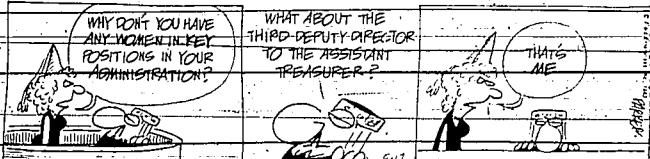
Garfield



The Bom Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



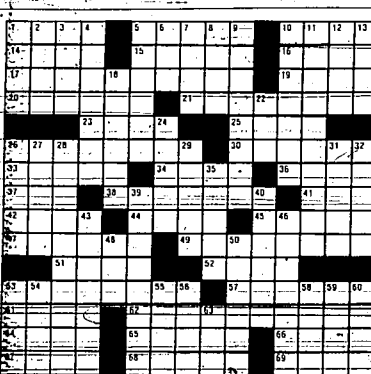
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Plane wing attachment
 - 5 Delightful
 - 10 Eyelid sore
 - 14 Small brook
 - 15 Hebrew prophet
 - 16 "When... a lad..."
 - 17 Each, colloquially
 - 19 Cuts the lawn
 - 20 Colorless liquor
 - 21 Fit to be chosen
 - 23 The birds
 - 25 Vincent Long theme
 - 26 Was of some consequence
 - 30 "Fidoes"
 - 33 A Barrymore
 - 34 Turnpike
 - 36 Stretched
 - 37 High, rocky hill
 - 38 Movable window
 - 41 Strike
 - 42 Again
 - 44 Anclent Hebrew dry liquor
 - 45 Of sheep chosen
 - 47 Impudent staler
 - 49 Measurment
 - 51 Fruit
 - 52 Arabian suit
 - 53 Ouster
 - 57 Grain beard
 - 61 Sitcom
 - 62 Kind of bed
 - 64 Plant
 - 65 Bay
 - 66 Large-mouthed jar
 - 67 Coasting or pung
 - 68 Phones
 - 69 A Coward
- DOWN**
- 1 "Hare to"
 - 2 Quase
 - 3 Porter and substance
 - 4 Appease
 - 5 Anger
 - 6 Stazing
 - 7 Arthur of tennis
 - 8 Not binding
 - 9 Film appeal
 - 10 Figures of speech
 - 11 Diamond
 - 12 Small saltbush
 - 13 Abstract being
 - 18 Seedless oranges
 - 22 Antifreeze
 - 26 Iron or lead
 - 27 Saramanda
 - 28 Kind of suit
 - 29 Wine foolishly fond
 - 31 Hoavy cord
 - 32 Come in
 - 35 Entrance, courts
 - 39 Chasing
 - 43 Destroyed
 - 44 Dear name
 - 46 Consume
 - 50 Makes suitable
 - 53 See 46/53
 - 54 Face covering
 - 55 A Chapin
 - 56 Not binding
 - 58 French
 - 59 Picking
 - 60 Russian vision or
 - 61 Russian sea
 - 63 Kinaman
 - abbr
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
1. CURETAGE 2. PLOW 3. THE 4. DIVAN 5. DANIAN 6. ENSTIL 7. AVISO 8. YANIGUILLIE 9. SURET 10. RHONIZ 11. PLEASANT 12. PETROK 13. EITTA 14. A FILM APPEAL 15. PICKING 16. RUSSIAN 17. VISION OR 18. RUSSIAN SEA 19. KINAMAN 20. abbr

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Classify the world's human eaters as finger feeders, fork feeders and chopstick feeders. And note, please, the fork feeders are outnumbered two to one.

Eureka! Here's something the early Chinese didn't invent: bread. They had noshes.

If the top isn't at least 500 feet from the river bottom, it's not a "high dam," I'm told.

Yes, the teenage girls who smoke now outnumber the teenage boys who smoke.

Half the people who drown are alone at the time.

LANDSICK

Q. What's the tribe of people who get sick everytime they try to walk on dry land?

A. The Bajaus? They live on boats, rocking on the water from birth to death, in the Malays. A stroll on shore makes them dizzy.

Q. You said only one out of seven single women aged 30 eventually gets married. What about divorced women that age?

A. Two out of three marry again.

Q. How many Harvard dropouts go back to get their degrees?

A. Ninety percent go back. Less than 50 percent of those get degrees.

CONDORS

Those birds known as condors, the few left, eat mightily. Typical breakfast can be 150 mice at a cost of about \$75.

When athletes say a compatriot has "rabbit ears," they mean he's extremely sensitive to criticism.

The Lake Tahoe stone fly doesn't fly. It lives and dies more than 200 feet underwater.

Among shoppers who get caught, the women outnumber the men by almost seven to one.

The Big-Eyed Wolf spider of Kauai, Hawaii, has no eyes.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now is the time to project yourself and your views and to make the changes and new arrangements that you have been considering. Consider travel plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good to communicate with those at a distance and state directly how you want conditions to be in the future.

TALURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You've come to new decisions in business, so carry through with them speedily. Be more understanding at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more businesslike with your associates and come right to the point for best results in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your work done efficiently and be more cooperative with co-workers whose methods are different from yours.

CANCER (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those who can give you reassurance from worries and get into recreation that you really like. Please your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you use words wisely at home, you can now come to a better understanding with kin. Entertain at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Communicate with those out of town and be direct — you know what you desire of them. Take a small trip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what should be done to increase abundance and take care you do not sign anything without studying it thoroughly.

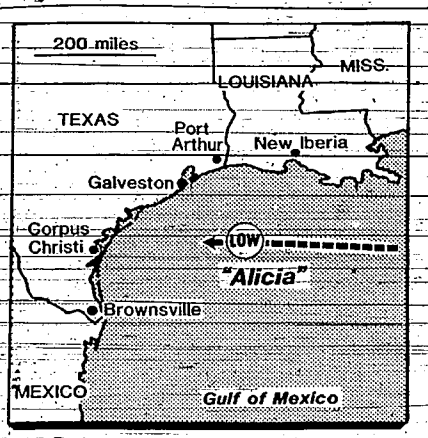
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are fond of stating your views and today is the time for gaining cooperation for your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget outside tasks and concentrate on a new plan so that you gain some secret wish. Happiness is in reach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meeting with those who adapt your car maker them firm supporters of yours. Attend to personal affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get those duties done that are important and gain profits and prestige you desire. Take interest in a community affair.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be able to take a definite and straight course of action and get things done, but guard against constantly making changes just for the fun of it. There is a tendency to feel that he or she is never wrong.



Hurricane nears coast

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Tropical Storm Alicia, packing 80 mph winds, became the first hurricane of the year Tuesday, sending offshore rig workers scrambling to safety and prompting officials to begin evacuations of coastal areas in Texas and Louisiana.

Study: U.S. spys aided Nazi criminal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence officers in post-World War II Germany acted on their own to shield Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie from prosecution for war crimes in France and aid his escape to Bolivia, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

Santa Barbara, Calif. Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon," is accused of ordering the murder of as many as 4,000 French Jews and deporting 7,500 others to Nazi concentration camps while he was chief of the Gestapo in Lyon, France, from 1942 to 1944.

Progress reported from new phone-strike talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the Bell System and its nearly 700,000 striking employees reported progress Tuesday in their first round of negotiating sessions since the start of the 10-day-old nationwide walkout.

Representatives of AT&T and the CWA met for two hours Tuesday morning, then held separate sessions to assess their bargaining positions.

Elvis fans give tribute

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Friends and adoring fans of Elvis Presley gathered to share remembrances Tuesday at a memorial service on the 10th anniversary of the superstar's death.

SUZUKI PIANO LESSONS
The complete authorized program, with weekly private lessons and regular group/recital experience. Our students also learn to read music. Recommended for children ages 2 through 11. Separate strict classical/recital program for older students, 7 and older, including advanced theory and recital/scholarship prep.

KKK fails to confront marchers

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan failed Tuesday to keep a threatened rendezvous with anti rights marchers escorted by police on a 360-mile black voter registration march.

The service concluded a weekend of Presley events, including the debut of an "Elvis Concert" by the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, dedication of an Elvis Presley Trauma Center at the City of Memphis Hospital and a vigil on the grounds of Graceland mansion, only the second year fans have been allowed on the site.

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, from what has been officially ruled as heart failure. Questions still persist about the role that drugs might have played.

No charges for fiesty widow

NEW YORK (UPI) — A grand jury Tuesday dropped charges against an elderly Alabama widow who defied eight muggers with her unloosed post-horned revolver and then was arrested for illegally carrying a gun.

MOVIES
AN EXTRAORDINARY FRIENDSHIP AN UNFORGETTABLE ADVENTURE
GOLDEN SEAL
TWIN CINEMA 7:18-9:03
TWIN CINEMA 7:18-9:03

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Jackpot, Nevada
Call toll free 734-1393
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Inflation Fighter Coupon
\$1.00 OFF
on our regular \$2.00 Wed. nite buffet!
Crispy fried chicken, vegetable, mashed potatoes and salad bar.
This coupon good on Wednesday only!
"THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA"

Airline strike moves slowly

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Airlines and the striking International Association of Machinists met for 4 1/2 hours Tuesday, then recessed with little comment from their first meeting since IAM struck the eighth largest U.S. airline Saturday.

MOVIES
CITY
TWIN CINEMA 7:18-9:03
TWIN CINEMA 7:18-9:03

DEEPER LIFE SERVICES
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Authoritative teaching and preaching on the Gifts of the Spirit...
● Miracles
● Healings
● Tongues
● Prophecy
● And Much More
Come and Experience The Power of Pentecost!!!
August 18th-20th at 7:30 p.m.
August 21st at 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Meetings Held At
Bethel Temple Church
Just Off Addison Behind D & Supply
Pastor Allan R. Picklesimer

EMPIRE
STRIKES BACK!
Return of the popular Rock 'N' Roll band - EMPIRE.
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THE WINDBREAKERS
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MOVIES
CLASS
TWIN MOTORS
Flashdance
SUMMER MATINEES
No. 11 Raggedy Ann and Amiey

World

Latin nations invited to army exercise

By JANE BUSSEY

United Press International

Honduras Tuesday invited its Latin American neighbors — including leftist Nicaragua — to observe U.S. Honduran military maneuvers. Managua has charged the exercises will increase tension and could provoke a war.

In San Salvador, the government denied signing a military cooperation agreement with Guatemala's new military government, which seized power in a coup last week.

Besides Nicaragua, which is fighting U.S.-backed

rebels along its border and opposes the military maneuvers, Honduras invited El Salvador, Guatemala, and Costa Rica, to watch the war games.

Honduras also invited the peace-seeking Contadora Group — Colombia, Panama, Mexico and Venezuela — to witness the joint maneuvers, which will eventually involve up to 5,000 U.S. troops.

The first phase of the joint exercise in infantry and artillery maneuvers will be conducted in September and October. Amphibious exercises will take place in November and air maneuvers will begin in the new year.

In San Salvador, Salvadoran Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vidales Casanova denied El Salvador had signed a military cooperation agreement with Guatemala as reported by the New York Times.

"There are no agreements, only that the chief of staffs of each army communicates in case of difficulties, not under any treaty but rather on the basis of norms," Vidales Casanova said.

Treasury Police in San Salvador said they detained Lev Swirz, a Soviet citizen, "for trying to enter the country illegally through a border point in Guatemala."

No kidnapping leads for missing American

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian investigators Tuesday awaited contact from leftist guerrillas who kidnapped an American rancher and burned his airplane.

The rancher, Martin Slumber, was seized late Monday by a band of armed men as he descended from his private plane at the small Cano Jabon airport at San Jose del Guaviare, 140 miles southeast of Bogota.

"He was taken to an unknown location but we will not know anything more until they communicate some kind of demand," a National Police spokesman said.

The spokesman confirmed that Slumber — the third American kidnapped in Colombia this year — was abducted by the communist Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces.

The guerrillas burned Slumber's small aircraft, and damaged another plane owned by the rancher, the spokesman said.

Typhoon approaches Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Abby — the second typhoon to batter the region in two days — roared toward Japan Tuesday with 78.3 mph winds and torrential rains that already killed one person and injured nearly a score of others.

The government weather agency said Abby was expected to strike the Japanese islands late Tuesday or Wednesday, cutting across the densely populated Kansai area with gale force winds.

Tuesday evening, Abby was located 62 miles south of Cape Simomaki on the southern tip of the Kii Peninsula and was heading northeast at 12 mph.

A 54-year-old woman was killed and 12 people were injured in a typhoon-generated flash flood that destroyed three houses at the foot of Mount Fujiyama west of Tokyo. Flooding also was reported in a number of rivers fed by downpours that reached 22 inches over the past three days.

Three houses were washed away and two people injured when a river at Kawaguchi, 100 miles west of Tokyo, overflowed, the Kyodo news service said.

Sustained rains from the tropical storm, which killed five people in the Philippines last week, triggered landslides at Fujiyoshida.

The storm also caused havoc with road transport and train services, trapping 18,000 passengers in four train lines interrupted by landslides or floodings, railway officials said.

Cease-fire opens airport

By United Press International

Beirut airport reopened Tuesday for the first time in a week after a cease-fire between Druze Moslems and the Lebanese army, but a top Israeli minister warned Israel's pullback to south Lebanon could require a change.

U.S. Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul Kerley, in Beirut to visit his 1,800-man force, reiterated that American troops would not back a Lebanese army advance into the Druze-controlled mountains east of the capital.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, making a surprise visit to the Lebanese capital, reiterated that Israeli troops would pull out of the volatile mountain region "in the near future" to new positions further south.

Israeli Chief of Staff Moshe Levy told reporters in Tel Aviv that the move, aimed at shortening Israeli lines and preventing further terrorist attacks on the Jewish forces, would take place within the next few days.

Beirut's state-run radio, quoting police reports, said at least 700 Israeli soldiers evacuated a key position near Damour, 11 miles south of Beirut. But an Israeli army spokesman in Beirut said there have been no withdrawals.

The Lebanese government's plans to ignore Druze objections and send the army into the mountains to fill the vacuum left by the Israelis triggered the fighting that forced the closing of the airport last Wednesday.

Egypt enters Soviet talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt hopes to restore full diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union by the end of the year without jeopardizing its relations with the United States.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Tuesday.

Egypt also is looking beyond the United States for military hardware and would not hesitate to buy arms from Eastern bloc countries, Ali told a Cairo University conference of about 2,000 Egyptians who live abroad.

"There is no contradiction in our foreign policy," Ali said in response to a question. "We hope to restore full diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and still maintain our special relations with the United States."

All said he hoped the U.S. and Moscow could exchange ambassadors by the end of the year.

It was the second time this week that a ranking Egyptian official spoke publicly of warming relations between the two countries since late President Anwar Sadat expelled the Soviet ambassador in September 1981.

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Magic Valley

Obituaries/Hospitals B2
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B

Fair must please the public to pay the bills

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The economic health of the 6th annual Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will depend more than ever on its crowd-pleasing ability.

Not only are fair officials hoping for a large turnout, but they want a large number of repeat customers.

Attendance is increasingly critical to the fair at a time when the county's subsidy is declining. So, fair officials have come up with some innovations and scheduling changes.

They hope more than 100,000 people will pass through the fairground gates between the festival's Sept. 6 opening and its Sept. 10 closing.

The game plan for meeting that goal involves these changes:

• The Miss-Rodeo-Idaho queen coronation has been moved to Friday, from its traditional Saturday night schedule. The idea is that the pageant will draw more spectators to the Friday rodeo.

"We never have any trouble getting them in on Saturday night," says fair manager Tom Shouse.

• Fair officials plan to highlight the free afternoon entertainment at the bandstand.

This year's performers will include the U.S. Air Force Band's jazz ensemble, "A Touch of Blue," The Old-Time Fiddlers and the Sawtooth Cloggers. The sessions, scheduled on the hour, will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.

• And Flying U Rodeo promoter Cotton Rosser, of Marysville, Calif., is promoting two new events in what he calls "the greatest show on dirt."

Audiences will see four competitors for the national Western bull-fighting championship display their talents at manipulating the giant animals. Unlike their Spanish counterparts, Western bullfighters don't use capes, and they don't kill the bull. Instead, they rely on precision maneuvers to draw the bull away from downed cowboys, he says.

Also added to the rodeo, which will run Wednesday through Saturday, will be a team-roping contest.

"We try to be a little different here in Twin Falls," says Rosser, who formed his company in DuBols. "You have so many rodeos in the area, we try to make it the best one."

Last year, fair officials had predicted an attendance of 100,000. But poor weather during the final days scuttled those hopes. The overall attendance was 82,338.

Fairground operators, who rely on the

one-week show for most of their revenues, felt the after-shocks for the rest of the year. More than \$63,000 in anticipated revenue never materialized, forcing the fair operators to drop its projected 1982-1983 budget of \$314,500 to \$251,415.

"Obviously, we have to come up with it someplace else—or cut expenses," says fair board member Carl Grinstead of Filer. "We have cut expenses, and we have tried to increase revenues through additional uses of the facility."

"Of course, the fair is the one-shot thing of the year. What we have to do is put on a good show and get people coming out. That's our prime objective; to try to make the people come out and have a good show. I think we really are doing that this year."

The lower-than-expected revenue forced some cutback in fairgrounds maintenance,

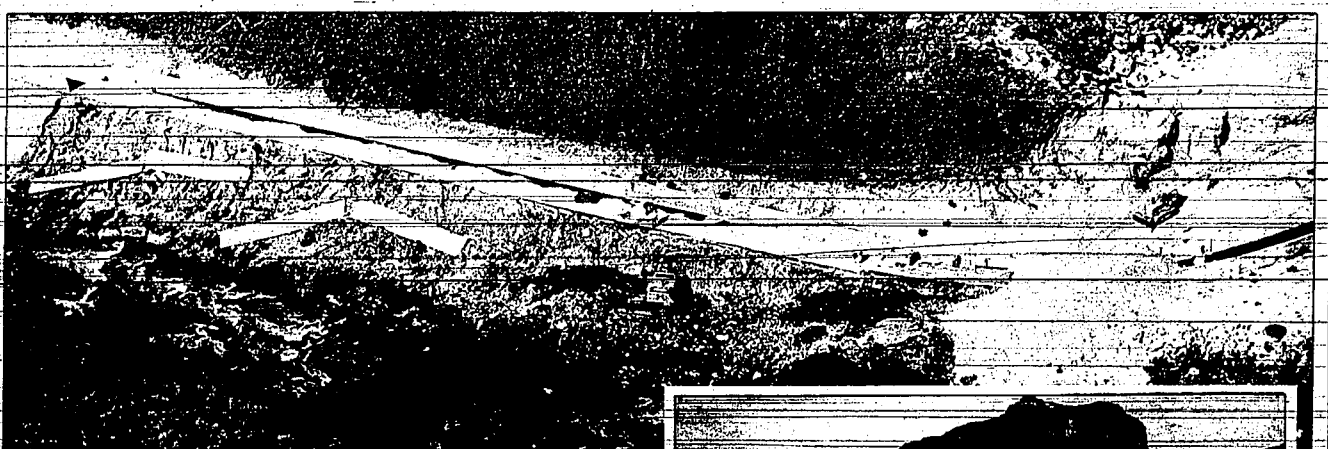
Grinstead says. Foregoing those projects won't affect the quality of this year's fair, but continuing that practice over time could pose a serious threat to the vitality of the \$3.5-million facility, he says.

Likewise, several fair department supervisors made a pitch for larger buildings during a presentation about the upcoming fair Monday night.

"We've almost outgrown our fairgrounds," said fair board President Don Kramer of Castleton.

Some of those sentiments clearly were aimed at the two county commissioners attending the banquet, Ann Cover and Marvin Hempleman. Maintenance is one thing. Expansion would clearly require "a combination of things," Grinstead said.

See FAIR on Page B2



The cause of the concrete flume's collapse, shown above and at right, is unknown

Hydroelectric canal collapses

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A 230-foot section of the Rock Creek hydroelectric project collapsed during preliminary testing last week.

The project is being developed by Cogeneration Inc., a southern Idaho small-hydro development partnership, and a group of area investors.

Although repairs are under way, the start-up of the \$2.5 million project, the largest independent hydro-power effort yet undertaken in the area, will be delayed three to six weeks, Bruce Misham, a Cogeneration partner, said Tuesday.

Local J-U-B engineer Jim Coleman, another Cogeneration partner, says water was allowed to flow into the concrete flume, which runs along the site of Rock Creek to a high point above the plant's powerhouse, in order to test the turbine equipment.

However, the pressure of the water caused about eight

or nine sections of the seven-foot-high flume to collapse outward, down the embankment above the creek.

Tuesday, a crew from Shunn Construction Co., the general contractor, was busy demolishing the collapsed concrete with heavy machinery and preparing to rebuild the sections.

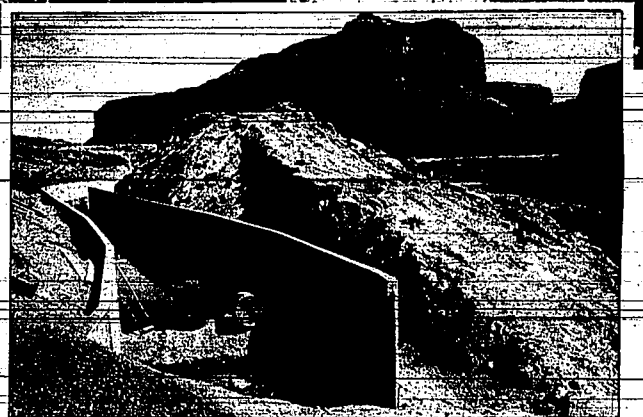
Mecham says no cause for the collapse has been established yet.

"It's either materials, workmanship or design," he said. The project was designed by J-U-B Engineers.

Mecham says the repairs are being completed under the terms of a construction bond, a form of limited warranty. He says the extra work will not cause Cogeneration or the investors any additional expense.

It will be up to J-U-B and Shunn to decide who will bear the responsibility, he says.

The project is located near the confluence of Rock Creek to the Snake River. It is hoped the project will produce about 2 megawatts of power, enough for a city about half the size of Buhl.



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVESON

Lines will be longer

CSI class registration will be a week shorter

By HARRIET CUTHBERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The registration period at the College of Southern Idaho is one week shorter this year and the lines are longer.

A record 450 students signed up for class Monday, the first day of registration, and President Jerry McVenter hopes they continue to pour into the Taylor Administration Building.

Registration used to be three weeks long, this year it is two.

That's because students are using a computer to fill out their class schedules. A few key punches let the

student know whether a class is filled or if there is room for another body.

And college administrators think the machine is efficient enough to complete all of the paperwork a week early.

Although the machines don't get off and after a hundred questions about general chemistry or English composition, the academic and vocational counselors do. And students are required to see a counselor before they proceed to the computer.

That meant one long day Monday for Ron Langrell and Joan Edwards, two of the CSI counselors on duty. Langrell, the director of student activity.

See CSI on Page B2

Proper management of time is key to achieving dreams

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—We can realize our highest dreams if we manage our lives—and time—properly.

That is the message a time-management specialist will bring to Ketchum today.

Merrill Douglass, the director of the National Time Management Center in St. Louis, will conduct a one-day seminar on the topic.

Douglass says success is the achievement of one's goals. And the best way to achieve those goals is to find the time to work systematically toward them.

It is not that difficult, he says. Most of us have the basic tools to accomplish good time management. However, many people often work toward their goals without reaching

them because of a what they perceive as a lack of time, he says.

Douglass says his seminar provides the techniques people can use.

"Time management," he says, is a way of managing one's lives.

"But I think a lot of what we are doing is not technique. We are bringing a message of hope," Douglass says of his seminar.

"Often, people have the impression the world is rolling over me," says Douglass. "These people often are frustrated by not achieving their goals because they can't find the time to work toward them."

"There's got to be a better way," these people say.

His response is, "There is."

What people are lacking is what Douglass calls a "systematic, systematic."

See TIME on Page B2

City prepares changes to zoning plan

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council has taken a first step toward amending sections of the city's comprehensive plan.

At a regular meeting Monday night, council placed on first reading several ordinances that would change the designation of three parcels of land.

But final action on the changes—and the zoning actions that correspond to them—was deferred.

Under state law, a comprehensive plan—a city's general development guide—can be changed only once every six months.

And the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission is nearing the end of a general review of the plan. It is scheduled to recommend some changes of its own to the council soon.

The council plans to act on a package of alterations at once. City Manager Tom Courtney says this package will occur in September.

Citizens packed council chambers on Monday for a series of public hearings on the three proposed changes.

The first was the request of Walker Family Investments to rezone five acres of Orchard Drive. The land currently is designated for residential development, although a warehouse on a section of it, which now houses a telephone business, is

evidence of a time when it carried an industrial designation.

Tommy Walker Jr., two council members that his family's land was zoned for industrial development until the city changed that when it adopted the comprehensive plan several years ago.

The change, which he said was not advertised adequately, has reduced the value of the land by at least \$300,000. His request was simple—re-instate the old zoning, he said.

But attorney Brent Neilson, representing a group of homeowners near the parcel, said the purpose of rezoning a comprehensive plan would be "thwarted" if such a spot rezoning was allowed.

"One of those homeowners, Helen VanOstran, said she had no problems with the existing warehouse. But once the land is sold, she said there would be no telling what undesirable business could move in."

Another homeowner, Jerry Swensen, said "a gray area, a limbo area" would be created around the new industrial zone. No one would build a new house in that area, he said.

And from a monetary point of view, he questioned whether the total loss of property value to nearby residences would exceed the loss by the walkers, who still could receive a good price for their property as residential land.

The change was also opposed by city staff members.

At a Monday afternoon council work session, Lamar Orton, the city's community-development

director, said he was concerned about what the rezoning would do to "the concept of comprehensive planning."

Orton also questioned the Walker's assertion that they never were notified properly of the change.

And city engineer Gary Young took exception to another point raised by the Walkers—that they requested a history of industrial use.

"That's baloney," Young said at the work session. Only a corner of it has ever been used for industrial or commercial purposes, he said.

The ordinance providing for the change to industrial use was placed on first reading by a 4-2 vote. Council members Gale Kleinkopf and Alan Walkler voted against it.

The two other comprehensive plan changes concern two sections of land along Filer Avenue, which are adjacent to each other. They currently serve as the locations for Magic Gardens and Corner's Nursery.

Both Gene Corner and David Wuthrich, the owners of the two businesses, said they have requested the changes—on a residential designation to commercial—in order to ease restrictions to building improvements they plan to make.

Wuthrich said the issue is "the proper zone for a business that is already there." And both men said they have no plans to sell the land, or use it for anything else than a nursery.

See ZONING on Page B2

Decision delayed on possible location of plant

By ION KINNEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It will be at least two more weeks before a national food company decides whether to build a \$75 million plant in Twin Falls.

The decision was due sometime this week. But Mike Dolton, the director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, says company officials told him Tuesday that it will be another two weeks before a decision is announced.

The name of the company has not been revealed publicly because of the

sensitive, ongoing negotiations. However, the name is known to many in the community because of the number of contacts company officials have made in their visit.

Company officials have said the food-processing plant would employ more than 1,250 workers. Nationwide, the firm has more than 13,000 employees.

Dolton, who has been working closely with the company in attempting to recruit it to Twin Falls, says that despite the delay, he remains optimistic.

The decision still is between Twin Falls and another Western city, he says. "I know that for a fact."

According to Dolton, company officials say the reason for the delay is to give them more time to refine and compare data from the two communities. Last week, Dolton sent them soil samples from the Twin Falls site.

The decision apparently will be made by four corporate officials—the company president, two vice presidents and the president of the parent corporation, a worldwide conglomerate, Dolton said Tuesday.

Company officials and representatives have visited Twin Falls on

four occasions to study the community and the potential site—an industrial park—being developed by the chamber.

The company, headquartered in the Midwest, wants to build a frozen-food factory that would serve as a production center for sales in the West.

The factory would contain 275,000 square feet, spread over at least 30 acres. Construction would begin next spring, with completion scheduled for mid-1986, Dolton said previously.

If built in Twin Falls, the plant would become the largest manufacturing operation in the area.

In the valley

Accident victim had seizure

GOODING — Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Tuesday that the Pocatello man who died after he tumbled into Oster Lake in Gooding while fishing Sunday afternoon apparently suffered a seizure.

Southons Vannalath, 22, of Pocatello, and formerly of Twin Falls, was fishing at the lake with five companions. Vannalath was on the bank of the lake when he fell into about three feet of water, he said.

"The others heard him call for help and were able to get him out of the lake," he said.

They administered artificial respiration, but when this failed, they carried him to a half-mile to their vehicle and took him to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where he was pronounced dead, the sheriff said.

Aja said an autopsy revealed the man had a brain tumor, which may have caused him to lose consciousness and probably was more to blame for his death than the drowning.

BLM council meets Thursday

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management's Burley District Grazing Advisory Board will meet Thursday in the conference room of the Burley BLM office, at 200 S. Oakley Highway.

The agenda for the meeting will include review and discussion of the use of range-betterment funds and the restructuring of the advisory board.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be open to oral statements from the public between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call Bob Giffson at 678-3514.

Free cello class offered

TWIN FALLS — Aspiring cellists can learn from a young and accomplished musician at a free cello class this Thursday at the Burley Music Academy, at 200 S. Oakley Highway.

Doug McClure, who lives south of Twin Falls, led the class.

McClure, 26, has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He also has performed with the Pocatello Civic Symphony and the Idaho Falls Symphony.

The class will begin at 7 p.m. at the academy, 511 Second Ave. E. All area cellists are welcome to participate, and the public is invited.

Twin Falls council OKs two building plans

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council gave its stamp of approval to two redevelopment projects Monday night.

Approval of a non-conforming building-expansion permit will open the way for a major addition to the Canyon Walls Racquetball Club, Off Pole Line Road. And the rezoning of a parcel of land off Addison Avenue East will clear the way for construction of a small commercial center, to be known as Carriage Square.

The expansion permit was requested by John Mooney, who purchased the troubled Canyon Walls club out of default in July.

Since the club is located in a residential zone, special council approval was needed.

Mooney told council members that he plans to add 700 square feet to the ground floor of the building

and 2,000 on the second floor. This will provide space for an expanded lounge, snackbar and dry shop, as well as more weight-training equipment and an aerobic room.

Mooney, who recently moved to Twin Falls from Colorado, said he has been in the athletic club business for 30 years and is convinced he can turn a profit with Canyon Walls, which he has renamed the Twin Falls Athletic Club. But in order to do so, he said, he needs to make the club more attractive to prospective members.

Council attached two restrictions to the permit. Mooney will have to pave the club's parking lot within two years; and he will have to remove an existing light-obstructing fence along Pole Line Road.

The Carriage Square development will be located on 3.8 acres behind and between Fredrickson's Insulation Co. and Quality Tile Co.

Plans call for a commercial park that will

incorporate a series of small businesses. Ownership will be condominium-style.

Engineer Gerald Marten told council members that a rezoning from commercial to commercial-planned unit development was needed in order to provide for shared parking and landscaping, as well as a controlled architectural style.

Lamar-Orion, the city's community-development director, said city staff members approve of the project because it concentrates several businesses in one area.

The council adopted the zoning change contingent on finalization of the Carriage Square partnership agreement, which includes Grant and Dennis Fredrickson, the owners of Fredrickson's Insulation.

Both projects previously had received favorable recommendations from the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Jerome County Fair boasts more participants

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Fairgrounds came alive with animals, children and vehicles Tuesday.

The five-day county fair opened with 500 participants, 200 more than last year's fair.

And the fair parade on Monday, which traditionally launches the activities, equaled the record-setting 1978 parade with 100 floats.

— at least in size.

Contestants for the Jerome rodeo queen title made their first public appearance on horseback, parading on the mounts they will ride in horse-

manship competition at the fairgrounds.

Some of the vintage wagons and buggies were pulled by well-groomed mules and small donkeys. A four-wheeled hitched grays pulled a Jerome Camp Fire float, while four large Belgians plodded the parade route, pulling the Ray Messersmith freight wagon.

Numerous improvements can be seen at the fairgrounds this year. Separate show rings have been set up on the grass near the livestock barns to accommodate two types of animals at one time. The rings are enclosed by white metal stanchions strung with bright yellow cord.

And for the first time, the rabbits

and exotic poultry exhibits have a building of their own. The 27 unusual poultry entries on exhibit range from Polish birds with "hippie hair-dos" to tiny, soft, grey-blue Belgian bearded d'Anvers.

A fat black rabbit looked as pleased with the gold and purple grand champion ribbon above his cage as did his exhibitor, Mark Harrison of the Appleton 4-H Livestock Club. The rabbit was one of several champions already selected Tuesday afternoon.

The obvious temptation would be to increase admissions and fees to increase revenues. But fair board members have resisted this move, although they say next year may be different.

On Tuesday's opening day, general admission to the fair will remain at \$1 for adults and free for children under 12. Admission during the final four days of the fair will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Rodeo tickets will cost \$3 for box seats, \$5.50 for reserve seats, \$4.50 for

adult general admission, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children. In an effort to sell more advance tickets, the fair will offer discount prices to groups of six for the rodeo on Wednesday and Thursday nights — \$18.50 for general admission and \$25 for reserve seats.

"With the economy and everything else going up the way it is, we felt we should stay firm in our fees this year," Grinstead says.

"I guess, psychologically, people get to the point where everything costs more money. We just felt it was in our best interest, perhaps from a public-relations standpoint, to say we didn't increase fees this year."

Obituaries

James Lyman Hamilton

POCATELLO — James Lyman Hamilton, 32, of Pocatello, died Saturday morning in a boating accident east of Ashton.

Born Feb. 16, 1951, at Brigham City, Utah, he married Leslie Ann Hobson on Nov. 22, 1972, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. They had lived in Pocatello for the past several years.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two sons, all of Pocatello; and his father, O. W. Hamilton, who was preceded in death by his mother.

The funeral will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Pocatello North Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Brigham City Cemetery.

Funeral services will be in charge of arrangements.

Richard R. Lee

JEROME — Richard R. Lee, 72, of Jerome, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Nov. 28, 1910, at Roswell, Idaho, he married Helen Conant at Elko, Nev., on June 15, 1934.

He had taught school at Gooding High School for 17 years. He also had been a farmer and dairyman.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jean Coop Creamery Board and the National Challenge Creamery Board for many years. He also was a member of the United Methodist Church in Jerome and the Idaho Archeological Society.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two sons, John Lee of Meridian and Jerry Lee of Cheyenne; two daughters, Judy Lee of Bogota, Columbia; three sisters, Alene Buckner of Chico, Calif.; Alice Lee of Elko; and two granddaughters, Broderick, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Don Crego and the Rev. W.B. "Bill" Hare officiating.

Burial will be at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Archeological Society.

Mary Mulder

TWIN FALLS — Mary Mulder, 94, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at the Idaho Methodist Hospital in Twin Falls, following a long illness.

She was born Aug. 17, 1888, at Nunseput in the Netherlands. In 1938, she came to the Twin Falls area, where she had lived since.

She married Henry Mulder on Feb. 24, 1908. He died in 1965.

Mrs. Mulder was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: two sons, Bernard Mulder and Harold Mulder, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Alma, Pastor of Blackfoot; two sisters, Ann DeGraff of Rock Valley, Iowa, and Joale Kuyper of Boyers, Iowa; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, three great-grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Reg. Lindsey officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Thursday and on Friday until 11 a.m.

Time

Continued from Page B1

But fair officials are finding it more difficult to obtain county revenues. Facing its own revenue shortages, the county gradually has reduced the size of the grant from \$39,319 in 1978 to \$15,000 this year.

"We've seen quite a change in the last few years. The county fair was a tax-supported institution. We're seeing that it has had to become more and more self-supporting," Grinstead says. "We see this trend continuing into the future. We will have to become basically self-supporting."

That trend is reflected in Shouse's tentative budget for 1983-1984. Projected revenues are put at \$446,860.

Fair

They include \$107,000 from gate admissions, \$75,000 from rodeo admissions, \$45,000 from carnival receipts and \$23,000 from concessions.

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Rodeo tickets will cost \$3 for box seats, \$5.50 for reserve seats, \$4.50 for

Zoning

Continued from Page B1

But a neighbor, Robert Grinstead, objected to both changes. He asked why the city spent money on a comprehensive plan at all if it could be changed on a whim.

Orton also had recommended that the requests be denied.

However, council members, who carry broad implications for the rest of Filer Avenue. The commercial designation requested by the nursery owners is

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Claude M. Riggen

HAILEY — Claude M. Riggen, 24, of Hailey, died Sunday at his home.

Born June 28, 1959, in Hailey, he was raised and educated there. He later served in the Army, having been stationed in West Germany.

He had been attending at Rotarun Mountain.

At the time of his death, he was working at Sawtooth Auto Sales.

Survivors include his mother, James and Judy Riggen of Hailey; a brother, Daniel Riggen of New Heister, England; two sisters, Tina and Tammy Riggen, both of Hailey; a half-sister, Jean Chambers of Kennewick, Wash.; a half-sister, James A. Riggen of Denver; his paternal grandmother, Rosa Smith of Hailey, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. Milton E. Schaefer of Bellevue.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, with the Rev. Father W. Douglas Ellway officiating. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery, with graveside rites provided by members of the Blaine County Post of the American Legion.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Marie H. Ridgeway

HAILEY — Marie H. Ridgeway, 89, of Hailey, died Monday evening at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, after a long illness.

Born Sept. 20, 1894, in Vale, Iowa, she married Clint Ridgeway on April 11, 1914, in Los Angeles.

In 1917, they came to Idaho, where they homesteaded a farm in the Greenwood Section of Blaine County. They lived in Hailey in 1945. In 1961, she moved to Twin Falls, where she had lived for a number of years before returning to Hailey.

Survivors include: a son, Clinton Ridgeway of Salem, Ore.; three daughters — Rita Byram of Gooding, Maxine Cooper of Hazelton, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, 11 brothers and sisters, a grandson and a great-grandson.

A graveside service will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls all day Thursday and Friday until 11 a.m.

Mary Mulder

TWIN FALLS — Mary Mulder, 94, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at the Idaho Methodist Hospital in Twin Falls, following a long illness.

She was born Aug. 17, 1888, at Nunseput in the Netherlands. In 1938, she came to the Twin Falls area, where she had lived since.

She married Henry Mulder on Feb. 24, 1908. He died in 1965.

Mrs. Mulder was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: two sons, Bernard Mulder and Harold Mulder, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Alma, Pastor of Blackfoot; two sisters, Ann DeGraff of Rock Valley, Iowa, and Joale Kuyper of Boyers, Iowa; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, three great-grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Reg. Lindsey officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Thursday and on Friday until 11 a.m.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for William R. "Bill" Jamison, 65, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for William Gilman, 31, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Burley. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Burley.

RUPERT — The funeral for Juanita M. Hayden, 72, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

RICHFIELD — A graveside service for Awa McMahon Barmes, 41, of Moscow and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Richfield Cemetery, Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. A memorial service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Jason Lee United Methodist Church in Blackfoot.

HAILEY — The funeral for Lewis Albert "L.A." Stevens, 67, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Hailey Mormon Church. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery, with military graveside rites provided by American Legion members. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Blaine County Medical Center's extended-care facility in Hailey.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Yvonne, Jerald Barbro, Alissa Buckwalter, Michael James, William J. Schmitt, Phillip Wood and Steven Morris, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brent Bulter and Brooke Arellano, both of Jerome; Mrs. Vem McClarin of Jackson; Mrs. Rick Patterson of Bliss; Roy Miller of Gooding; Fredrick of Kimberly; S. Robert Anderson and Elgin Abner; both of Hailey; Ernest Conner and Mrs. Barbara Lopez; both of Burley; Leon Wright of Filer; and Nick Talpala of Rupert.

Discharged
Michael Baker, Mrs. Jonathan Brown and daughter, Mrs. Les. Charlon Add daughter, Anthony Entwistle, Mrs. John Harding and son, Mrs. Richard Langford and son, Mrs. Jim Tubbs and son, and Chris Ayala, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged
Jeremy Cox of Kimberly; Fred Dudley of Shoshone; Ada Pory of Filer; Mrs. Terry Hollifield of Hansen; Victor Miller and Cory Winkle, both of Burley; and Mrs. Jimmy Blome and son of Burley.

Discharged
Orval Merrill, Brenda Karlsen, Lloyd Ross, Erin Garrard and Mary Thompson, all of Burley; Cindy Methuen and Brad Allen, both of Delco; Michael DeShogler of Montrose, Canada; and Maria Hoggan of Rupert.

Discharged
Brenda Nielson, Raymond O'Dwyer, June Jones, George Walker and Belva Cowen, all of Burley; Heather Nye of Desley; Candice Howard of Murtaugh; Rhonda Crist of Heyburn; and William Wickeloff of Malta.

Birthe
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sanchez, and Mr. and Mrs. Roth Karlsen, all of Burley. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Midthum of Depto.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marie Purin and Robert Halverson, both of Rupert; and Jeanne McCaslin of Eden.

Discharged
Margaret Santos, Kenneth Gomez, Richard Gomez, Ronna Midthum and son, Lavana Fuzerick and son, Bonnie Hayes and Danny Day, all of Rupert.

Announcing the opening of the New Critical Care Unit
Open House on Thursday August 18th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Public Invited • Refreshments will be served

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL
709 North Lincoln, Jerome

Time
Continued from Page B1
Goals, or what we want to achieve.
Activities, or what has to be done.
A priority list — first things first.
How long each goal will take to achieve.
And the day we will do them.
The weekly plan, however, needs flexibility to deal with the unexpected; those things we don't plan on, he says.
Once you know how, managing one's time is one of the easiest things in the world to do, he says. "Few of us do it," however.

Zoning
Continued from Page B1
But a neighbor, Robert Grinstead, objected to both changes. He asked why the city spent money on a comprehensive plan at all if it could be changed on a whim.
Orton also had recommended that the requests be denied.
However, council members, who carry broad implications for the rest of Filer Avenue. The commercial designation requested by the nursery owners is

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734-3693
For Details, Call Margaret

CSI
Continued from Page B1
Hes, says he barely had time to inhale a hamburger at 3:30 p.m.
Despite the crush, Langrell says he is excited about the upcoming semester. For the past six months, he has been researching ways to run a better orientation program.
Students will get a chance to check out the programs Langrell has dreamed up during the week of Aug. 29. Other programs designed to better acquaint students with the school will continue through next year.
Registration will continue until Friday, Aug. 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday. Late registration will run from Aug. 29 to Sept. 29.
Classes will start Monday, Aug. 29.

SUN VALLEY MOUNTAIN REGIONAL CHILI COOK-OFF
Public Invited
AUG. 20, 1983
CREKESIDE BAR & GRILL
ENTERTAINMENT — CONTESTS — PRIZES.
Saturday, August 20 12:00 Noon
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• Horseshoe and Dance Contest
• Cash Prizes
• Klip Attaway Band
Chill Winner Goes To World Cookoff
For Information To Enter Call 726-4350

'Death march' survivor working with youth

By GRANT HANSEN Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Manuel Lopez, a survivor of the historic Corregidor-Bataan Death March, told Mexican students recently that he made the walk "like a zombie."

Speaking to several classes at the Migrant Teen Summer School program at Burley Junior High School, Lopez recalled how he walked the march with a broken leg and a high fever 41 years ago.

The 150-mile march from the Bataan Peninsula to Manila took place immediately after General Jonathan Wainwright surrendered the Philippines to the Japanese on May 6, 1942.

"If a prisoner would stop or fall down, the Japanese soldiers would shoot him or run him through with a bayonet," Lopez said.

Lopez, who is now 60 and community coordinator for the Cassia County School district, said that of the 11,000 prisoners who made the march, most died of executions, beatings, lack of medication, disease or starvation.

After the war, Lopez, who was decorated for his bravery during the Battle of Manila, discovered he was one of 12 survivors of his regiment of 1,500.

In 1939 Lopez had signed up with the Texas-New Mexico Oklahoma National Guard, having just married and needing the money.

In June 1941, his field artillery battalion was sent to the Philippines for war maneuvers and jungle warfare training. When the training ended, all of his outfit, except for him, returned to the United States.

Lopez, who had saved some money and wanted to take a vacation, decided to work his way to Australia on a banana boat. He returned to Manila on Dec. 5, 1941.

"By the time I had arranged for transportation home, the war had broken out," Lopez said. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7 and Manila on Dec. 10.

"After war was declared, the government froze all military personnel and transportation in and out of the Philippines," he said, noting that he was attached to an infantry outfit, hurriedly preparing for war.

"There was almost no artillery, we didn't have over seven tanks in the whole area. All we had were the old Springfield bolt-action rifles. There was very little ammo, food, or medication," he recalled.

As the Japanese pushed into Manila, U.S. troops tried to stop them and Lopez was involved in some heavy fighting. At one point Lopez said he was grazed in the head by a bullet and couldn't see for blood in his eyes.

Another Mexican-American soldier, who was firing a machine gun several yards away, had his hands shot off and called for help, Lopez said.

Lopez said he crawled through enemy fire to get to the soldier and they helped each other.

If a prisoner would stop or fall down, soldiers would shoot him or run him through' — Manuel Lopez

"He was my eyes and I was his hands," he said.

When the enemy quit coming, Lopez and the remaining soldiers went to the coast to Bataan, where thousands of U.S. and Filipino soldiers and civilians were retreating to make a last stand.

"Before we got into the peninsula, I got shot in the leg. It broke my leg," he said. He was given morphine for the pain at first, but then there were no more supplies.

"They were bombing the hell out of us, day and night," he said. "Tokyo Rose would broadcast every day and tell us that if we would surrender we would be well treated and well fed."

"We were surrounded. It was a point of honor for both sides. We returned. We didn't know it would take three years," recalled Lopez.

As soon as General Wainwright surrendered, and all the guns were turned in, the Japanese started the American and Filipino prisoners on the Bataan Death March to Manila.

"At first they started us pretty nice," he said. "But after a few hours they started to get rough with us, making us walk night and day."

"If the prisoners stopped for any reason they were killed," Lopez said. "At first his leg was hurting badly, but after a while the Good Lord helped me so that there was no feeling," he said.

Lopez never did get proper treatment for his leg until after the war and by then the broken bones healed so that they overlapped.

When the captives arrived in Manila, they were divided and sent to prison camps. The officers were sent to one, and the enlisted men to another. After a few days, they were shipped to prison camps in Japan, Lopez said.

He said in Japan, the U.S. prisoners were forced to build buildings, bridges and air strips and to work in mines and coal mines. After a year and a half, he said U.S. planes bombed Japanese targets early in the morning until late in the evening.

"At first it was great. Later on we hated them (the Americans) as bad as the Japanese hated us, we had to rebuild the bridges," he said.

Lopez said all he was given to eat was two bowls of boiled rice a day and occasionally some dried fish.

Lopez said he and several other prisoners tried to escape two or three times but were always caught and punished.

"The first time it wasn't too bad. They tied us up in the middle of the yard and beat us with belts," he said.

The second time they put sugar on our skins and tied us down on an ant pile where large, black ants bit into our skin," he added.

The third time they tried to escape,

he said, they were punished by water torture.

"To me that was the worst. They would run you around until you were tired and thirsty. Then they would tie you up and put a water bag in front of you and get it up so that it would drip every four seconds. You couldn't reach it with your tongue," he said.

"We really don't know how much a person can take and how long a person can survive without eating. What kept me going was a hope of returning back to my family. Also the help of the Good Lord," he said.

After the U.S. dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, all of the Japanese guards left the prison camp, so after a few days Lopez and the other prisoners also left the camp and headed for Tokyo Bay.

"We went through the villages and the people would stand and stare at us. We would walk into the stores and get something to eat or wear," Lopez said.

When they arrived at Tokyo Bay, Lopez said they saw American ships a mile off shore, so they jumped into the water and started swimming towards the ships.

"They started firing on us to scare us away. When they finally recognized us, they came out and met us in a PT boat and took us aboard the ship," Lopez said.

After surviving the Bataan-Death March and three years in a Japanese prison camp, Lopez returned to the States to face many more trials.

He was unable to bend his leg which had not healed properly. So as soon as he arrived in San Francisco he was admitted to San Francisco General Hospital where he spent the next 11 months.

At first the American doctors wanted to amputate his leg. Then they attempted to repair it surgically. After numerous operations and no success the doctors admitted that they were baffled.

It was a German doctor, a prisoner of war, who was cleaning Manuel's room one day, who said that if Manuel would give him permission, he could fix his leg.

"I had nothing to lose — except my leg," Lopez said laughing.

The doctor inserted a metal plate to extend the bone and the operation was quite successful, although Lopez has had more operations and has had to walk with a cane.

Although Lopez spent five years away from home. During that time he had been unable to communicate with his wife and parents.

When he was captured, his mother received a telegram saying he was missing in action. Then after a few months, the War Department notified his family that he was dead.

Lopez said that while he was in the



Manuel Lopez survived the infamous 150-mile Bataan death march to Manila 41 years ago

hospital he didn't contact his parents. "I didn't want to go home. I had been away so long. I was so concerned about being a cripple that I went into a shell," he said.

When Lopez was released from his hometown of Edinburg, Texas, bought train tickets home.

When Lopez arrived in Edinburg, he

didn't know where his parents lived. He finally located an aunt who he knew worked in the courthouse. She didn't recognize him at first.

She took him home. His mother didn't recognize him either. He spent the next 30 minutes trying to convince her that it was really him.

He said when he was captured he

weighed 180 pounds and when the war ended he weighed only 90 pounds. He was only 22 and his hair was already gray.

After the war Lopez moved to Utah and later to Idaho. He is the father of 10 children and when he already had a large family, he went to college and earned a degree in agriculture.

Public doesn't show; city makes all decisions

By DIANA HOOLEY Times-News correspondent

GLENN FERRY — Now shown up from the public sector to lay claim to any of the city's revenue revenue-sharing funds — no city council members said the city council would make all the decisions.

The council had encouraged citizens, or representative groups, to attend the recent public hearing to put in requests for a portion of the revenue-sharing package of \$36,700.

"Since there has been such a lack of interest shown, we as a council will allocate the revenue sharing," said Messery.

City clerk Eddie Bostle reported that the funds could be used to finish the police station renovation, furnish the cemetery, recreation department, and for other city business.

Also at the council meeting, the mayor said the city is still looking into the possibility of having lotteries to provide added funding for the city

parks and recreation department. Messery and McLaughlin (alt. formers) are researching the state law to see if everything would be legal," said Messery. It adds that from all indications it appears that it would be legally feasible.

"Messery it was difficult to find an interest group of the state lottery, and that he thought lawmakers and judges really didn't want to give an interpretation.

In other business, a complaint was lodged by Bud and Ruth Haskell, who own and live at the Commercial Hotel on Idaho Avenue.

Haskell questioned the council about who had the authority to block and barricade the street in front of their hotel, depriving their tenants and themselves of the peaceful use of property and parking places.

Haskell also said the Teen Machine, a non-alcoholic eatery and fun spot catering to Glenn Ferry youth, and the crowd that loiters around outside the building across the street from the

hotel are violating his property and areas surrounding.

"We aren't able to sleep in our bedroom. They throw junk in our garden and paper cups in our yard, every Friday and Saturday we hear screaming, shouting and the noise of a camp," said Haskell.

Haskell said he suspects some of the teen-agers are using marijuana.

Messery told the Haskells the barricade in front of the hotel would be removed. He said it was placed there because of a scheduled street dance in conjunction with the Edmore county Fair.

For the complaints about the Teen Machine business, Messery said he would have the police department look into the matter.

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Siamese twins Eliza and Lisa Hansen doing well since being separated four years ago.

Twins face one last operation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Siamese twins Lisa and Eliza Hansen, who have made "amazing" progress since the historic surgery that separated their heads four years ago, Tuesday were admitted to the University of Utah Medical Center for follow-up operations.

Surgeons will construct a protective covering, "like a roller in a car," for Eliza's soft skull from bone tissue removed during the pioneering operation May 29, 1989, and kept in deep freeze, hospital officials told UPI.

Doctors had covered the babies' heads with tissue and skin flaps with hair follicles so that each now has golden tresses, but the tops of their heads are so soft, they must wear protective bonnets.

"The skull reconstructions" will be the last major surgical step," said Dr. Theodore Roberts, leader of the neurosurgery team that separated the girls born with one in 2.5 million condition known as conjoined brains.

Lisa, who suffers the greater physical impairment, will have a

shunt, or tubing, placed in her head Wednesday to relieve pressure from excess brain fluid, hospital spokesman John Dwan said.

Roberts and plastic surgeon Dr. Clifford Snyder said in interviews they were pleased with the "little girls' progress since the complex 16 1/2 operation that could have left them blind, mentally retarded or dead."

Siamese twins who shared vital vessels and brain tissue as the Hansens did had never before been separated without one or both babies dying.

Youth incarceration reduced

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is meeting the number of juveniles held at its Youth Services Center in St. Anthony and will seek additional funding for alternatives to incarceration, the agency's director said Tuesday.

Rose Bowman, responding to a citizens' committee report on conditions at the eastern Idaho facility, said 138 juveniles were in the center Tuesday. Center Director Kurt Fricdenauer said daily occupancy had been averaging about 150 in recent months.

"We have been trying to reduce the census (number of youths)," she said. "But it can't be done in one day."

A five-member citizens panel recommended Monday that occupancy at the center be kept to a maximum of 130 until "other resources are made available and staff is increased."

Mrs. Bowman said further reductions in the resident population can be achieved if juveniles guilty of only minor offenses are moved into community-based alternatives, such as foster homes.

She said the 1994 Legislature would be asked to provide more funding for such programs and to expand diagnostic testing of youths before they are incarcerated.

The diagnostic unit at Orofino is currently capable of handling only about 15 youths at one time, Mrs. Bowman said at a news conference. "That's hardly enough space to

have everyone diagnosed" to determine which program would best suit the juvenile's and society's needs, she said.

The director added she was optimistic lawmakers would meet the requests for additional money because House and Senate members "are always responsive to the family unit, and having communities deal with their own problems."

The citizens committee was created by Mrs. Bowman's predecessor, Les Purce, in response to complaints from the Youth Law Center in San Francisco that youths at St. Anthony were victims of severe discipline.

The panel's 12-page report said investigators could find "no such evidence of physical abuse" of any juveniles.

Lawsuit may force a new election

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A deputy state attorney general told a Sandpoint judge Tuesday that ordering new Senate and House elections in a dispute over legislative reapportionment would cause "chaos and confusion" in Idaho's political system.

Ken McClure urged Judge Dar Cogswell to keep the existing legislative reapportionment plan intact, removing the need for a special round of legislative elections.

McClure gave opening arguments in the state's side of a First District Court hearing on a suit challenging the constitutionality of the 1992 reap-

portionment plan. A group of northern Idaho residents has challenged the redistricting plan, saying it violates state constitutional guidelines prohibiting the splitting of counties among districts. The group wants a new reapportionment plan and a subsequent special election.

Cogswell struck down the reapportionment plan last year, but the state Supreme Court ordered Cogswell to reconsider the issue.

Now the judge may reinstate the controversial plan passed by the 1992

Legislature, draft a new plan himself, accept one of 14 alternatives offered by the plaintiffs, or throw the question back to the Legislature.

McClure said the alternative plan proposed earlier this month by state attorney Raymond Givens of Coeur d'Alene may technically comply with state and federal constitutional guidelines, but areas that would be thrown together in single districts "do not belong together as communities of common interest."

Falcon research center could locate in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Boise may become the world center for birds-of-prey research and breeding.

The City Council gave preliminary approval Monday night to a plan to turn over 230 acres south of Boise to provide a site for a \$1.5 million bird-of-prey center.

The city panel was expected to give final approval next week for the land transfer to pave the way for construction of laboratories, offices and bird housing in a project sponsored by Peregrine Fund Inc.

Fund spokesman Bill Burnham said the group is a non-profit organization formed to restore the endangered peregrine falcon population throughout the United States.

Burnham said the fund planned to move its Rocky Mountain facilities from Fort Collins, Colo., to the 530-acre Flying Hawk Reserve three miles south of Boise's airport.

The land would be given by the city to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which in turn would sell the land to the peregrine fund, he said.

Scientists would study rare and endangered species of predatory birds at the Boise center, which would become the largest such facility in the world, Burnham said.

"Since the beginning of time, these birds have been one of the most inspiring forms of life humanity has on this planet," said Boise reptile expert Morley Nelson, a director of the Peregrine Fund. "We're trying to save them to give our children's children the chance to see this magnificent form of life."

Larry Burke, a spokesman for Boise State University — which would be associated with the research center — said Boise was chosen to host the project for a variety of reasons. Other sites considered, he said, were in New York, Georgia, Texas, California, Oregon, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Fort Collins was dropped as the site for the center because the area was "disruptive" to the sensitive birds, Burnham said.

Prisoner escapes over fence

CAIDWELL (UPI) — A prisoner scaled a barbed-wire fence around the Canyon County Jail's exercise yard, dropped 50 feet to the street in two jumps and escaped the Courthouse area on foot Tuesday, authorities said.

City police and Canyon County sheriff's deputies were searching for inmate Lee Callion, 21, who was scheduled to go on trial later this month in separate felony cases — one stemming from the April 21 armed robbery of a Mustang drug store.

County Sheriff John Prescott said the inmate apparently scaled a 26-foot chain-link fence rimmed with barbed wire and dropped 25 feet to a stairway overlooking on the second floor. He

then tumbled another 25 feet to the street and headed west on foot away from the Courthouse, the sheriff said.

The inmate, from Nampa, was last seen heading toward the Caldwell business district shortly after 9 a.m., authorities said.

The escapee left his jail sandals in the exercise yard and a trail of blood down the fence and away from the building, the sheriff said, adding that the inmate discarded his jail-issue orange shirt and pulled on a orange pants.

Third District Court officials said Callion was scheduled to go on trial Aug. 25 on two felony counts of theft by deception.

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Salads make picnics a banquet in a basket

Take advantage of outdoor entertaining in these remaining weeks of summer.

What's more delightful than an elegant picnic array before a concert in the park, a fall buffet prior to a sports event or just a leisurely meal at a forest campground or lake?

Portable menus for these excursions are no longer limited to cold fried chicken. They can range from simple wine-and-cheese to an elaborate multi-course feast.

Luckily, a banquet-in-a-basket doesn't have to mean complicated, time-consuming preparations. Startings with one or two homemade dishes, preferably prepared well in advance, the menu can be completed at a grocery, deli or bakery.

Use food that tastes good cold or at room temperature, that is easy to prepare and that travels well. Rice salads are ideal. They add color and texture to the meal, yet are light enough for a multi-course feast. The variety of salads is limited only by ingredients available and the cook's whim.

Once assembled, the salads should be refrigerated several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend.

Another favorite for picnics is ripe olives. They can be combined with other foods in an antipasto rice salad, be the "star" ingredient, such as in "Tomatoes with California-Olive Relish," top a dish or simply eaten from the can.

ANTIPASTO RICE SALAD

4 1/2 cups cooked rice
2 cups of Uncle Ben's Converted rice
2 teaspoons of salt
3 cups of ripe olives, halved
1 medium red onion, sliced into rings
1 can (15 1/2 or 16 oz.) of chick peas or garbanzo beans, drained
1 half-pound of provolone cheese, cut into half-inch cubes
A half-pound of mushrooms, sliced half-inch thick

1 pint of cherry tomatoes, cut in half
1 jar (8 oz.) of mild pepperoni (optional)
1/2 cup of prepared Italian salad dressing
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1 can (2 oz.) anchovies, drained (optional)

Bring water to boil in large saucepan. Stir in the rice and salt. Cover tightly and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all water is absorbed — about five minutes. Let cool to room temperature. If desired, drain pepperoni and slice half-inch thick. Add to rice with olives, onion, chick peas, cheese, mushrooms and cherry tomatoes. Combine dressing and garlic and add to salad, mixing well. Cover tightly and chill several hours or overnight.



This portable menu was planned around lamb and lemon rice salad with California olive relish added for variety to an outdoor meal

See RICE on Page C2

Years changed TV dinner taste

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

In their 30th anniversary year, TV Dinners have changed a lot. So have occasions for eating them.

An informal study indicates both the types of meals and in-bag items are catching on as hot lunches for working people.

Early advertising for the first Swanson TV Dinners 30 years ago implied they were suitable for eating in front of the television, even the evening newsline. Then sweeping the country.

They became products everyone joked about.

"We're trying to dump that image," said Swanson's general manager for Swanson Frozen Foods, in an interview at a recent press lunch introducing the company's new Le Menu frozen dinners.

He said the company is reformulating all 44 of its TV Dinners.

McNeil said the changes are in response to consumer research, which showed people "didn't like soggy French fries (on) peas and carrots. They liked corn, crisp vegetables... better seasoning, moist, tender meat and poultry; light, subtly seasoned sauces and no heavy gravies."

"I really think it's a trend toward restaurant-style eating at home," said Tony Adams, Swanson's market research director.

"It's an upsurge of very, very quality-oriented products," said Robert E. Greenfield, publisher of the trade magazine, Frozen Food Age.

To a Dallas-based free lance writer, it's a mixed blessing. David Seelye ate frozen prepared dinners for two weeks in preparing an article for the July issue of Texas Monthly magazine.

He praised the vegetables in low-meat but downgraded it for low-meat content, runny sauce and chewy pasta.

He said the plain white rice in another was "an awful carboidrate aftertaste," as if it had been wrapped in newspaper and left out some place overnight.

The enticement in a Tex-Mex dinner were "greasy invitations to a night of agony."

He liked a chicken dinner from

Stouffer's Lean Cuisine line of single-serving frozen entrees that are "in fact, one-dish meals of 300 or fewer calories.

Trade sources and competing companies said Stouffer's, of Solon, Ohio, sets standards for the industry.

Early TV Dinners featured such entrees as pot roast, fried chicken or roast turkey with stuffing.

They were packed in divided aluminum trays. Now, microwaveable containers such as paperboard trays and reusable heavy gauge plastic plates and trays are gaining ground.

Familiar entrees are still popular, but so are fancy, sauced foods and international and American regional specialties.

Weight Watchers' lasagna outsells its southern fried chicken, the No. 2 item, by better than two to one.

Highly seasoned steak and Swedish meatballs are among the 15 varieties in the Armour Dinner Classics line.

Between 1972 and 1982 frozen dinner sales rose from \$419 million to \$434; frozen entrees, from \$376 million to \$1.46 billion.

"We're selling about two and a half times as many units (of the new Le Menu dinners) as we originally expected," said Catherine Chang, an assistant marketing manager for Swanson.

(Lean Cuisine) sales have exceeded all our expectations," said Elena Coccari, Stouffer's consumer affairs manager.

A telephone survey by Coccari's company made last fall of 100 Cleveland-area firms found most have refrigerators and/or microwave ovens, so employees can heat frozen prepared food for lunch.

Miss Coccari and Stan Dargatzis, general manager of marketing for Weight Watchers' frozen foods, attribute the huge success of the calorie-reduced meals in part to increased health consciousness.

When Gilbert C. and W. Clarke Swanson introduced the first commercial frozen prepared dinners in 1953, consumers were looking mainly for convenience and affordability. A \$2 ceiling was industry-wide.

See TV on Page C2

Try some desserts

Avacado at home in sweeter company

The avocado, star of many "healthy" makings—cocktail dips, spreads, salads, etc.—has surprisingly smooth, sweet flesh, which adapts as well to sugary preparations.

It turns out that avocados are in splendid supply now and reasonably priced. Our avocado column a few months ago contained the spicy ways to fix this fruit. Here we offer you a few desserts.

AVOCADO CREAM PISTE

- A nine-inch baked pie shell
- 1 medium-sized ripe avocado
- 1 cup of milk
- 5 tablespoons of sugar
- 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin
- The juice of one lime
- Three to four drops of green food color
- Orange shavings

- 1 tablespoon of sugar
- A fourth teaspoon of cream of tartar
- 1 cup of whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons of sugar
- Whipped cream garnish, optional
- Grated lime rind for sprinkling on top, optional

In the blender, puree the avocado (peel and a half-cup of the milk). In a saucepan, put remaining half-cup of milk, five tablespoons of sugar and the gelatin. Heat slowly, stirring, until the sugar and gelatin are dissolved; set aside to cool. When cool, add to blender with the lime juice and food coloring; blend to mix thoroughly.

In a bowl, beat the egg whites; and gradually add a tablespoon of sugar and the cream of tartar. When the egg whites stand in soft peaks, gradually fold them into the avocado mixture. In another bowl, beat the cream, gradually adding three tablespoons of sugar, until it stands in peaks. Fold the whipped



Willetta Warberg
On food

cream into the avocado mixture and pour into pie shell. Chill for a few hours. When ready to serve, top with more whipped cream, if desired, and sprinkle the top with grated lime rind. Serve immediately.

AVOCADO-NUT ICE CREAM

- 1 cup of light cream
- 1 cup of milk
- A half-cup of sugar
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- Three-fourths cup of ripe avocado mashed flesh
- A fourth-cup of finely chopped walnuts (black walnuts are delicious)

In a saucepan, combine the cream, milk and sugar, bring to the boiling point but do not boil. Stir constantly while heating the cream mixture. In another bowl, thoroughly beat the egg yolks. Pour the cream mixture gradually into the beaten yolks, stirring constantly. Beat in the avocado and nuts; thoroughly combine.

Let cool and then spread in refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Then scrape into a chilled bowl. Freeze until firm. Use two trays if necessary. Freeze until firm. Then scrape into a chilled bowl; beat until smooth. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Makes about 10 servings.

AVOCADO SHERBET

- 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons of cold water
- A half-cup of sugar
- A half-cup of milk
- Two-thirds cup of mashed avocado flesh
- A pinch of salt
- A fourth-cup of finely chopped nuts
- A half-cup of orange juice
- Juice from one lemon
- 1 egg white, beaten to stand in peaks

In the top of a double boiler, soften the gelatin in cold water. Put double boiler top over boiling water in double boiler bottom. Stir in the sugar and milk and heat until all of it is dissolved. Stir in the avocado, salt, nuts and juices.

When smooth, remove from heat and let cool. Beat field in beaten egg white. Freeze until firm. Then scrape into a chilled bowl and beat until smooth. Then return to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm.

Makes about six servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: There's a chance that prices will increase on all oil products in the near future. That is possible because of the lesser soy bean and corn crops this season. Sugar prices may creep higher. Melons of all kinds are reasonable and abundant. Local corn is coming in. Don't let the unfilled tons worry you. Our crazy weather this summer did it. The lower parts of the robe are sweet and delicious.

Watch for frozen pie berry and cherry sales. The classified section in this newspaper often carries notices of fruit and vegetable sales.

Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.

Mother Nature's schedule

Now is the time to plant a new lawn

REXBURG — Late August and September is the ideal time of year to establish a new lawn in the Magic Valley.

This is when Mother Nature plants grass. Weather conditions are ideal. Soil temperatures are warm enough for quick seed sprouting. Air temperatures are beginning to cool to the ideal for grass growth.

Whether you seed or sod your new lawn, good soil preparation will pay off in the long run. Grass will grow on almost any kind of soil. The addition of organic matter will improve the quality of a lawn and reduce maintenance time and cost.

In this area, bark dust is probably the ideal soil additive. However, peat moss, manure, sawdust or other materials can be used singly or in combination. If you use extra nitrogen fertilizers, these should be added before planting, either from manure or chemical sources.

Up to three inches of organic matter can be tilled into the top six to eight inches of soil. Even an inch will be beneficial. It is important to thoroughly mix any amendment with the soil. This may require double-tilling.

After tilling, the grade should be a half-inch



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

lowest they have been in several years. Ten dollars will buy enough seed for a 5,000-square-foot front lawn. You can rent a seeder from a nursery or rental store.

In our area, Kentucky bluegrass makes the most beautiful lawn. It also is wear-resistant and cold-tolerant. Some of the improved strains also have disease resistance.

A lawn fertilizer should be applied just before seeding or sodding. It works best if raked lightly into the soil.

The most important factor for success in starting a new lawn is frequent watering until it is established.

Sodded lawns need water once a day for about the first three weeks. Seeded lawns should be watered three or more times per day for four weeks.

The frequency then is reduced gradually as the lawn becomes established.

A quarter-inch bark dust mulch on seeded lawns will help keep the top of the soil moist.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Diet cure refuted

CHICAGO (UPI) — The additive-free diet, once hailed as a breakthrough in curing hyperactive children, has no effect on the behavioral disorder, says a team of university medical researchers.

In an article in the August issue of the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*, Drs. Morris A. Lipton and James P. Mayo refute the theory that proponents once said could cure up to 75 percent of the children afflicted with hyperactivity.

Their conclusions are based on tests they made with 190 hyperactive children. The physicians said only three became more unruly while on a diet of food containing additives.

In a reverse test of 40 children on an additive-free diet, they found "clinically insignificant" improvements in the hyperactivity.

The regime recommended in 1973 by the late Dr. Ben Feingold triggered drastic changes in the dietary habits of families with hyperactive children by directly linking the behavior problems to the ingestion of food additives, particularly food dyes.

"It is a little attempt for a cure, said the physicians from the Biological Science Research Center at the University of North Carolina's School of Medicine.

They said the success rate was 1.5 percent at most.

"The behavioral changes we note have nothing to do with the additives," Lipton said. "If there was any improvement at all, it may be attributed to the shift of the family focus on the child who caused the change in the way the entire family ate. It's purely psychological."

Their tests used foods with and without additives under double-blind conditions. Neither the children, the parents nor the researchers knew at what point the subjects were eating additive-free food until after their behavior was recorded. Feingold's theory was based on his observations of patients following the additive-free diet. Lipton said, adding that Feingold did not conduct clinical studies.

"The dramatic improvement described by Feingold was never found," Lipton and Mayo write. "The small number of children in whom changes were noted — and the subtlety of the changes caused — rather than confirms the Feingold theory."

Rice

Continued from Page C1
overnight. Garnish with anchovies, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

TOMATOES WITH CALIFORNIA OLIVE RELISH

1/2 cup of sliced onions
2 tablespoons of olive oil
2 tablespoons of red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon of oregano, crushed
1/2 cup of coarsely crumbed feta cheese about 2 oz.
6 small tomatoes

Combine the olives, onion, oil, vinegar and oregano; mix well. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Just before serving, stir the cheese into the marinade mixture. To serve, cut tomatoes, stem end down; put each one not quite through into eight equal sections. Spread apart. Spoon 1/2 cup of the olive-marinade into each tomato. Makes six servings.

TV

Continued from Page C1
Some still sell for about \$2 — but today "recurrent inflation and recession are making people value conscious instead of price conscious," publisher Ressefeld said.

Westmount Enterprises, a new subsidiary of Seagram Corp., is test marketing some of the most expensive. About 10 Feast for One products, "mostly complete dinners, sell for \$3.50 to \$7.50."

Marketing director Linda Rink said the portions are restaurant size, some as much as 22 ounces, compared with 10 to 12 ounces for most other brands.

Asked to describe typical consumers, industry executives said they "are relatively to really affluent, single or members of a two-person, two-income household."

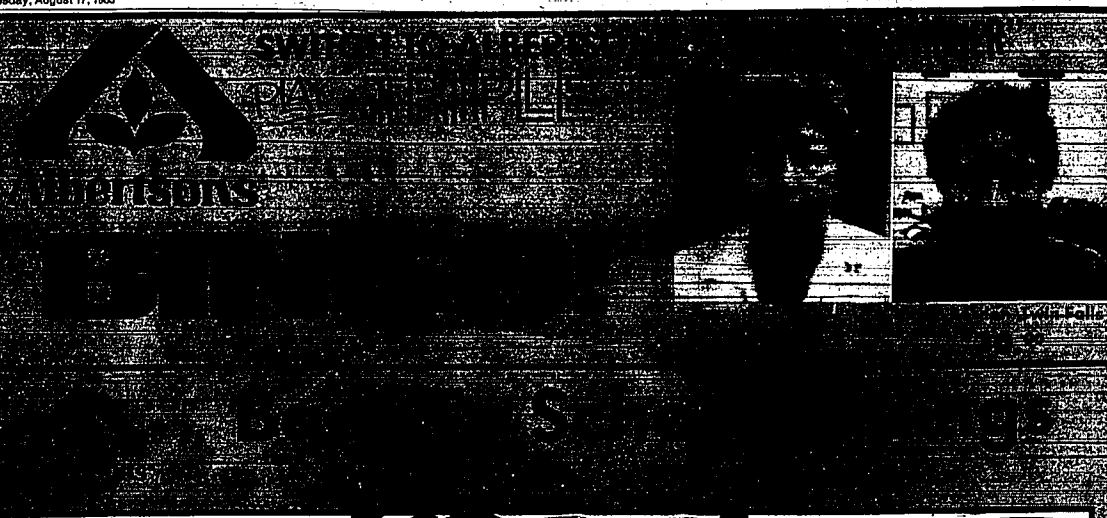
They tend to be urban, highly educated and to eat out more often than other people.

They own modern appliances such as microwave ovens and food processors.

The group also includes many working (single) women and working wives and some single parents.

It was Thomas R. Marshall, Westmount's vice president, who said, "What this country needs is a really good 5-cent cigar."

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931



SAVE 17¢

Rump Roast
Boneless
Albertson's Lean Supreme Beef
lb. **1.68**

SAVE 19¢

Round Steak
Full Cut Boneless
Albertson's Supreme Beef
Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In Albertson's Supreme Beef
lb. **1.58** lb. **1.79**

SAVE 35¢

Franco American Spaghetti O's
16 oz. 3 for **\$1**

SAVE 25¢

Sirloin Steak
Boneless Top
Albertson's Supreme Beef
lb. **2.58**

SAVE 12¢

GROUND BEEF
Regular 5 lb. Chub
lb. **88¢**

SAVE 12¢

Margarine
Imperial 1 lb. **59¢**

SAVE 50¢

Ham
Armour Star Boneless Fully Cooked Whole 5 to 7 1/2 lb.
lb. **1.59**

SAVE 39¢

Tip Roast
Boneless Albertson's Supreme Beef
lb. **2.39**

SAVE 50¢

Applesauce
Seneca Natural 45 oz.
lb. **1.29**

Meat & Meat Deli Specials

Fish Specials

Albertson's Vitamin Sale

Buy One At **3.99** And Get One **FREE**

A to Z Trum Formula Albertson's

Buy One At **2.29** And Get One **FREE**

Vitamin C 500 mg Albertson's

Buy One At **3.88** And Get One **FREE**

Vitamin E 400 I.U. Albertson's

Buy One At **1.69** And Get One **FREE**

Daily Multiple Vitamins Albertson's

Buy One At **1.88** And Get One **FREE**

Daily Multiple Vitamins With Iron Albertson's

Grocery Specials

Bounty Towels Assorted or Prints 12 Jumbo **89¢**

Elbo Macaroni or Spaghetti American Beauty 24 oz. **99¢**

Dawn Liquid Dish Soap 27-Off Label, 32 oz. **1.78**

Candy Bars 3 Musketeers, Mars, Snickers or Milky Way 10 PK. **2.19**

Tortillas Little Poncho Flour 16 1/2 17 oz. **59¢**

Cream Cookies Grandmas Sandwich Chocolate, Vanilla, Peanut Butter or Double Fudge, 8 oz. **1.39**

Napkins Albertson's 140 ct. **69¢**

Raisins Albertson's 6 PK. **99¢**

Sunny Delight Mustard Albertson's 34 1/2 oz. **1.19**

Cooler Specials

Jello Gelatin Pops Variety 18 ct. **2.49**

Riches Coffee Rich 32 oz. **89¢**

Chicken Patties 12 ct. **2.39**

Dinners Looking Chicken Ala King or Chicken Breasts 11.5 oz. **1.19**

BONUS COUPON 901

Hunt's Ketchup
32 oz. Jar **99¢**

BONUS COUPON 902

Spam Luncheon Meat
12 oz. **1.19**

BONUS COUPON 903

Peanut Butter
Albertson's Creamy or Crunchy
SAVE \$1.50 36 oz. **1.99**

DOUBLE COUPONS

Don't simmer, write

By MARTIN ST. OLANE
United Features Syndicate

Albertsons
Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not include "buy one get one free," "specials," coupons or "manufacturer's mail in rebate checks," or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon used. (Not valid on double coupon per customer.)
Coupons Good At Albertsons Aug. 17-Aug. 23, 1983

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Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not include "buy one get one free," "specials," coupons or "manufacturer's mail in rebate checks," or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon used. (Not valid on double coupon per customer.)
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Coupons Good At Albertsons Aug. 17-Aug. 23, 1983

We all like to get full value for the purchase price of an item, and this should also include any "bonus" that comes with it. For, in fact, we're really paying for that bonus, too.

In 1981, Ruth Montgomery of Twin Falls, Idaho, thought a new refrigerator, and along with it came a bonus of \$50 worth of Swanson coupons. She used some of them, but couldn't find the other Swanson products.

Says Ruth: "I wrote to the company and they called me twice to tell me where I could pick up these items. But after almost a year, I still had a few of these coupons left."

Supermarket Shopper

What would you do in a case like this?

Ruth says: "I wasn't sure whether or not to bother Swanson again. Finally, she reports, 'I decided not to chicken out. The coupons had come with the refrigerator, and I was entitled to get value for them. So, I wrote again and explained the problem.'

"I thought their response was great," Ruth says. They sent me seven coupons for their make of Chicken and eight coupons for entrees. I really think those people at Swanson's are very thoughtful."

Now, what would you do if the bottom of a food container suddenly fell out and caused a mess on your carpet? Would you write to the company, or just get mad and say it's an unpleasant thing under your breath?

"I was carrying an open container of Yoplait yogurt into my dining room when suddenly the bottom of the container dropped off," says Debbie McGovern of Barstow, Calif. "My pants and my carpet were covered with yogurt."

"I was so angry I decided to do something I had never done before—I wrote to the manufacturer. I received a letter from Jane Kiddle of the company's consumer-affairs department. She apologized for the mishap and explained how the bottoms of the containers are attached. She went on to say that my experience will be reviewed with the supplier, who furnished the cartons."

"The big surprise in the letter was the last paragraph, which read: 'Enclosed is a check for \$10 to cover the loss of the product and any expenses for cleaning supplies that you might have purchased.'

"The people at Topper USA certainly believe in customer satisfaction," Debbie says.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Diane Booth of Bowie, Md. "A local grocery store was having a special shampoo sale at 49¢, regularly \$2.19. I purchased four bottles and, using 40-cent coupons, the store doubled them; they cost me \$2.90 (including tax). When I returned, the cashier said I could not afford a \$4 Enhance refund. I still can't believe they paid me \$1.10 to use four bottles of their fine shampoo."

Diane and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a free copy of our couponing-and-refunding magazine, the National Supermarket Shopper.

CLIP-N-FILE REFINDS

Week of Aug. 14

Cosmetics, grooming aids, file #2-11-C

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proof-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 \$19.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.

This offer does not require a refund form.

WILSON, Box 1174, Maple Park, Minn. 55364. Receive a \$2 refund. Send one outside box flap with the words "Blush-On" from Revlon Blush-On Skin Balancing Makeup. Expires Jan. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: CLAIROL, National Hair Care Month at Refund. Send the required refund form and one proof-of-purchase seal from any of the following Clairol hair-coloring products: Nice 'n' Easy, Loving Care Color, Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula, Miss Clairol—Ultra—Blonde, Clairol Color Renewal System or Frost & Tip, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

Makes Cents For You

Noodles
Ramen Pride
Pork, Beef, Chicken, Shrimp or Mushroom
SAVE 58¢
3 oz. 6 for \$1

Salad
Tomatoes 3 lbs. \$1

Grapes
Thompson Seedless and Red Seedless
lb. 48¢

Toilet Tissue
Charmin 119
White, Yellow, Blue 4 Roll-Pk.

Nectarines
Cello Bagged \$1
Medium California 2 lbs.

Peaches \$1
Cello Bagged \$1
California Medium 2 lbs.

Potato Chips
Clover Club 189
SAVE 53¢
16 oz.

Green Peppers
Fresh 6 For 89¢

Honeydew Melons 24¢
Sweet lb.

Deli Shoppe Specials

Salad Three Bean 129
SAVE 30¢
Henny Penny 399
12 Piece
Fried Chicken 299
8 Piece

Pastrami 299
New York Style
SAVE 50¢

Swiss Cheese 349
Cedar Valley Natural
SAVE 50¢

Mustard Potato Salad 99¢
SAVE 50¢

Bakery Specials

Cake Donut 139
Holes 36 For
Applesauce
French Bread 199
18 oz. 2 For
SAVE 50¢

Picnic Cake 149
German Homestyle
SAVE 50¢
White or Wheat For

Dinner Rolls 129
SAVE 50¢

Carmel Rings 129
SAVE 50¢

Spice Squares 169
12 For
SAVE 50¢

Cinnamon Stick 139
12 For
Coffee Cake For

Produce Specials

Frozen Specials

Sour Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Iceberg

Captain Crunch
Quaker, Peanut Butter or Crunch Berry
SAVE 14¢
15 oz. 215

Safflower Oil
Hollywood
SAVE 10¢
32 oz. 219

Snack Crackers
Nobisco
SAVE 20¢
109

Tender Vittles
Pork, Beef, Tuna or Gourmet
SAVE 10¢
24 oz. 159

Meow Mix
Purina
SAVE 30¢
259

Facial Tissue
Hills Brothers Decol.
26 oz. 629

Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner
SAVE 24¢
28 oz. 229

J-Screams
Nobisco Cookies
SAVE 20¢
15 oz. 139

Margarine
Fleischmann's Light 1 lb.
SAVE 10¢
1/4's 95¢

Albertsons

Coolers beat heat

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Summer sports can energize you, keep you fit and provide hours of fun. They can also give you a big thirst that calls for something special. The next time you take a break between swings and serves, break away from the usual soft drinks and serve up a refreshing Strawberry Smoothie or Crimson Tea Cooler. They're new beverage ideas.

Each of these healthful refreshers is made with lemon flavored iced tea mix with NutraSweet.

STRAWBERRY SMOOTHIE

CRIMSON TEA COOLER

1/4 cup Lipton Lemon Flavored Iced Tea Mix with NutraSweet
1 pint (16 oz.) plain yogurt
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 cup ice cubes (about 8 to 8 1/2)

In 5-cup blender, combine all ingredients except ice cubes; process at high speed until blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until blended. Garnish, if desired, with whole strawberries. Makes about 4 servings.

CRIMSON TEA COOLER

1/4 cup Lipton Lemon Flavored Iced Tea Mix with NutraSweet
3 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1 cup water
1 medium orange, sliced
1 medium apple, cut into wedges

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients. Serve with ice. Garnish, if desired, with fresh mint leaves. Makes about 4 servings.

Summer means burgers and tea

NEW YORK — As summer begins to draw to a close, one begins to run out of fresh ideas of all-summer meals. So what? There's nothing wrong with serving the barbecue basics — juicy fat hamburgers on crusty toasted rolls, or if you prefer, that other cookout classic, frankfurters on toasted buns.

Tomato, ketchup and/or mustard are the accepted go-withs but a zesty home-made pepper relish, combining green and red peppers, onions and various spices makes an agreeable change.

Another tried-and-true favorite for summer meals (early or late) is, of course, iced tea. Ever since the early 20th century when it was "born" during the St. Louis World's Fair, it has been quenching summertime thirsts.

In addition to its cooling qualities, iced tea gives a gentle lift without a letdown and, because it is so low on the calorie scale, can be quaffed glass after glass without fear of adding unwanted pounds. Today iced tea can be made a number of different ways using loose or leaf tea, teabags, instant tea powder or the flavored and sweetened iced tea mixes.



Ways With Iced Tea

The traditional way (with boiling water): Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/2 cup loose tea or 15 teabags. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Keep at room temperature until ready to serve, then pour into ice-filled glasses.

The overnight way (with cold water): Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags, removing the tags. Cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes 1 quart. Recipe may be doubled.

The instant way (with instant tea or iced tea mixes): Follow directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Or 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) of

Hearty hamburgers help make a late summer meal

- | | |
|---|--|
| lemon-flavored iced tea mix to a quart of cold water. | pepper relish.* Makes 6 servings. |
| BARBECUE BURGERS WITH PEPPER RELISH | PEPPER RELISH |
| 1 1/2 pounds ground beef | 4 red Italian peppers |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 4 green Italian peppers |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 2 medium onions, chopped |
| 1 teaspoon parsley flakes | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 1/4 cup catsup | 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce |
| 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs | 2 teaspoons mustard seed |
| Pepper Relish* | 1/4 teaspoon turmeric |
| 6 hamburger buns, split, toasted and buttered. | 1 cup sugar |
| 1/2 teaspoon light soy sauce | 1 cup vinegar |
| 1/2 teaspoon parsley, catsup and bread crumbs. | Wash and seed peppers. Slice in food processor or grind coarsely, saving the juice. Combine peppers, juice and all other ingredients in saucepan. Boil, uncovered, until peppers are tender, about 20 minutes. Cool and refrigerate. Makes about 3 cups. |

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Officers are announced for the Paint to Create 4-H Club organized here last fall.

Bridget Roerick is president; Jill Neaderhiser, vice president; Katie Neaderhiser, secretary; Bob Schramm, treasurer, and Phillip Gellner Jr., reporter.

Club members have participated in several community projects, including Johnny Horizon Day, a "skate for Pam Allen" and Christmas caroling at the nursing home.

Chris Storey is the organizational leader and Wanda Gellner, assistant leader.

RON'S WHOLESALE WINDOWS BIG DISCOUNTS

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*** \$79.00**

Call **RON HARNEY** at 423-4864

You Can Own This Fantastic Business in Magic Valley Almost FREE

A Great Way To Earn **Big Money Without Risking One Penny!**

Make up to...\$500 or more a week Part Time

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Log Cabin Food Broker

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What ever your shirt needs are, you'll find the look you want from Carrie Beene, Perry or Cheeno. Shirts from \$28.00 to \$29.00. Other great shirts from Stuffed Shirts & Cheeno's.

Match them up with a poly/cotton corduroy pant by Cheeno's in Falls exciting new colors, foliage (quirouise) or inside (purple).

If you prefer you can find great fitting Cheeno's in a poly/cotton twill in either a belted trouser or a plain pant. Colors are black, teal, raspberry, purple and wine, \$23 to \$26. Solid or patterned ties, priced from \$7.

Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

JUICY SAVINGS!

SAVE 25¢ ON LEMONY AJAX® DISHWASHING LIQUID WITH REAL LEMON JUICE

Nothing cleans dishes better than Lemony AJAX! Take the tough cleaning problem of spaghetti sauce dishes — Lemony AJAX washes more of these dishes than the leading dishwashing liquid.

And now you'll save more, too. Use the coupon below toward your next purchase of Lemony AJAX DISHWASHING LIQUID with real lemon juice. It'll get your dishes so grease-free, they'll "squeak".

SAVE 25¢ on Ajax® Dishwashing Liquid with real lemon juice.

ATTENTION CONSUMER: Don't use this coupon to purchase the real product. Any other use constitutes FRAUD. This coupon is valid only when used to purchase Lemony AJAX Dishwashing Liquid with real lemon juice. It is not valid for the purchase of other Ajax products. It does not substitute coupons and is not redeemable for cash. It is not valid for purchases made by mail order or through a third party. It is not valid for purchases made by mail order or through a third party. It is not valid for purchases made by mail order or through a third party. It is not valid for purchases made by mail order or through a third party.

Get your dishes so grease-free, they squeak.

STORE COUPON

18 01

REVERE WARE

The Big Pot Promotion!

Whether you're adding to your existing collection or making an initial purchase of Revere, this special order is timed for canning season!

COPPER CLAD COVERED STOCKPOTS

8 Qt. Reg. \$52	NOW 31⁹⁹
10 Qt. Reg. \$65	NOW 43⁹⁹
12 Qt. Reg. \$72	NOW 47⁹⁹

The Model

BLUE LAKES MALL

DEAR READERS: In the United States alone, an estimated 36 million people have some kind of physical disability. The overwhelming majority of them are able to work and lead relatively normal lives. Yet until recently, only a small portion of them has ever attempted international travel or even extended domestic travel — due to the lack of information.

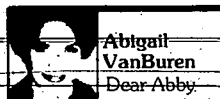
There is now an excellent book containing a wealth of information for the physically disabled person who wants to travel. "Access to the World" by Louise Wales.

It's for the wheelchair-bound, either temporarily or permanently; for those whose ability to talk has been impaired by neurological, cardiac or pulmonary disease; for those who have lost their sight; and for those aging or having any other condition that restricts mobility.

This gem of a book covers all types of transportation — airplanes, ships, railroads, buses and automobiles. It lists hotels and motels that offer special accommodations for the handicapped all over the world — Ireland, Israel, Canada, Japan, Australia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, etc.

Whether one is interested in a cruise around the world or a gambling junkie to Las Vegas, this book tells how to make travel arrangements, how to find out about special tours, what to take with you, what to do when you get there — and provides important health and travel tips as well.

"Access to the World," a travel



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

guide for the handicapped, can be obtained directly from: The Complete Traveler, 199 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016. The cost is \$14.95, plus \$2 for postage and handling. Every public library and rehabilitation facility should have one.

DEAR ABBY: I had a very close relationship with a friend for years, then she and her husband split up. My husband and I berated her during her troubled times. Naturally, she confided in us, and told us what a louse her husband had been.

Well, she and her husband got back together. We were very happy for her because although he had hurt her badly, she cared a lot for him. We never took sides during their separation because we liked them both.

Now this friend has suddenly dropped my husband and me like a couple of hot potatoes. We can't figure it out. We were her best friends in her time of trouble. Why would she drop us?

DEAR DROPPED: Because she is now embarrassed for having bad-mouthed her husband, and your presence will remind her of her louse-lipped rootsiness.

Legals-001-030

Classified index with categories: Announcements, Real estate, Selected offers, Rentals, Merchandise, Recreational, Farmers' market, Auctions, Automobile, and more.

Valley happenings: Women's Aglow sets meeting, Open house marks birthday, Fashion show is Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICE: FOR SALE WASHINGTON TOWNHOUSE, 18 Units to be sold in one offering.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS: 01-Florists, 02-Lost & Found, 03-Check Daily for Current HOUND POUND NEWS.

PUBLIC Auction: SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Every Saturday 10 A.M.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: ATTENTION! Bachelors & Females private club, male, female, single, divorced, widowed.

Wednesday, August 17: Correll Electric, Advertisement August 15.

LAW SHOP: Uncontested divorces, \$75. CONSTRUCTION: What do you know about the experience of your contractor?

Saturday, August 20: Joanne K. Povey Estate, Advertisement August 18.

07-Jobs of Interest: ATTENTION! Farming contractors. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION.

CARRIERS NEEDED: On Shoup, Sigrid, Morningside. Here's your chance to make that summer turn-out.

Real Estate-Merchandise

030-Homes For Sale

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 2nd floor...
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 2nd floor...
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 Call 734-2555

031-OUT TOWN

NEW 3-BRM. HOME
 in Wendell...
 Call 734-2555

GOODING
 Southwest...
 Call 734-2555

GOODING-OPEN HOUSE
 OWNER AVAIL...
 Call 734-2555

032-Buhl-Elder Homes
 COUNTRY LIVING...
 Call 734-2555

033-Kimberly-Hansen
 BY OWNER...
 Call 734-2555

034-Jerome Homes
 BY OWNER...
 Call 734-2555

035-Farms & Ranches
 BY OWNER...
 Call 734-2555

DAIRIES
 40 ACRES...
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THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Reason why controls individuals for control of the market..."
 -- Carlton Simbn.

WEST
 #32
 #976
 #K 84
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EAST
 #1054
 #11052

SOUTH
 #K 1076
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 West North East South
 West North East South
 West North East South

Opening Lead-Spade
 heart-jack produces South's
 game-winning club finesse.

Next, he leads a diamond
 to his king and West wins his
 heart suit. Can you see why?

West has shown the diamond
 ace and queen and is also
 known to have the king of clubs.

ANSWER: Pass. The club
 ruse might lead West out of
 bidding-spades-but it is
 more likely to get you into
 high.

036-Acreage & Lots
 SECURED Property Frontage...
 Call 734-2555

037-Farms & Ranches
 038-ACRE...
 Call 734-2555

038-Acreage & Lots
 2 ACRES...
 Call 734-2555

039-Business Property
 A Commercial Opportunity...
 Call 734-2555

040-Real Estate
 4-BRM. 2 1/2 BATH...
 Call 734-2555

041-Real Estate
 4-BRM. 2 1/2 BATH...
 Call 734-2555

042-Real Estate
 4-BRM. 2 1/2 BATH...
 Call 734-2555

043-Vacation Property
 1978 NASHUA 1470Z...
 Call 734-2555

044-Real Estate
 4-BRM. 2 1/2 BATH...
 Call 734-2555

Rentals

051-Uniform Houses
 2-BRM. House near...
 Call 734-2555

052-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
 CLEAN 2 BRDM DUPLEX...
 Call 734-2555

053-Miscellaneous
 CENTRIFUGAL New York...
 Call 734-2555

054-Wanted To Buy
 BUYING & SELLING...
 Call 734-2555

055-Office Rentals
 OFFICE SPACE for rent...
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056-Homes For Rent
 2-BRM. House near...
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057-Mobile Home
 IN JEROME 3 BRDM, 2 bath...
 Call 734-2555

058-Computers
 ADMIRAL 16 C. Ft. Frost...
 Call 734-2555

059-Condominiums
 Studio for rent...
 Call 734-2555

060-Mobile Home Sp.
 514-WIDE TRAILERS...
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061-Garage
 2000 PULVIN chair...
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062-Miscellaneous
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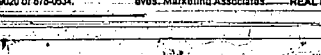
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1974 FIAT 124 4D Sedan

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1974 VW Van, \$1500. Low
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ANTIQUE 1948 Chevy 1 ton
1948 SAAB 900
1935 FORD pickup; body
1939 FORD Coupe; needs
1949 ANGLO Buggy, \$550

148-4 Wheel Drives
FOR SALE 1977 Toyota Land
1978 Chevy Truck, 4 wheel
1979 FORD BRONCO New
1974 TOYOTA Land Cruiser
1978 Chevy Cheyenne

150-Autos-Chrysler
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
1978 Chrysler Town &
1978 Chrysler Cordoba
1978 Chevy Truck, 4 wheel
1979 FORD BRONCO New

152-Autos-Ford
69 FORD Galaxie, runs well
1974 MERCURY Cougar
196-Mercury & Lincoln
MUST SELL! 1981 Zephyr
1974 LINCOLN Continental

172-Autos-Pontiac
1974 FORDAUFI Firebird
1975 TA GOLD/AMFI Special
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150-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J-140 Backhoe, \$22,500
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ATTENTION wood haulers!
1978 CHEVY pickup 4 wheel
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1978 CHEVY pickup 4 wheel
1981 REUNALT 1814 DeLuxe

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HAVE YOU DRIVEN A ROY RAYMOND FORD LATELY?

Sports

- Americans shine at Pam Am games D2
- Gault finally signs with Bears D2
- Business/Market D3-4

D

Boiseans dominate state Closed tennis field

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As usual, it'll be a mostly a collection of Boiseans who will be competing in the Southern Idaho Distributing-Michelin Light Idaho State Closed Tennis Tournament begins today.

Juniors compete today through Friday, with adults taking over Friday through Sunday. Matches will be held at three sites — Frontier High School, Harrison Park and Twin Falls High School.

Boiseans have a lock on the top seeds in both men's and women's adult open divisions. Defending champion Eddie Perkins, who lost in the semifinals at the Twin Falls Open in June, is the men's open No. 1 seed. No. 2 is Larry Walters, whom Perkins defeated 6-3, 6-2 in last year's finals. Rick Matheson, the state Class A high school singles champion the past two years, receives the third seed.

Two of the state's better players will be absent from the men's division: Kim Courtney, who won the Twin Falls Open, has returned to graduate school, and Chris Langdon, the '82 Twin Falls Open champion, competes regularly in out-of-state tourneys.

Local players entered in the men's open include Dave Ends and Jess Olivarrin, both of Twin Falls.

The women's open features only five players, with Boise's Mimi Dega the lone seeded competitor.

Boise's strangehold eases in the lower brackets. Twin Falls' Susana Whaley is the No. 1 seed in women's A singles. Another top seed from Twin Falls is Mary Ann Robbins in the women's 35 singles. Robbins leads the state rankings for tourney points this season.

Harold Brockleby and David Harmel of Boise are the top two seeds in men's A singles, while Twin Falls' Sean Timoney, Gooding's Dirk Wageman and Jerome's Kip McKevey will also compete.

A Boise trio — Ken Reagan, Gerald Schroeder and John Parks — occupy the top three seeds in men's 35 singles. Twin Falls' Andy Crane, the tourney's co-chairman along with Carolyn Matsoka, is seeded fourth. Local players participating in that division include Lon McDonald of Jerome and Tom Baird, Pink Robbins, Steve Tolman and Loren Whitely, all of Twin Falls.

With a few exceptions, Boise players dominate the junior divisions. One of the exceptions is Twin Falls' Mike Rice, seeded second in the boys 18 singles behind Boise's Rick Schultsmeler.

Only four girls have entered the 18 singles, including Mike's sister Laura and Twin Falls' Tricia Swarling. The other two are the top seeds. No. 1 Becky Warwick of Boise and No. 2 Cindy Hill of Pocatello.

In 15-14 singles, Boise's Bob Clayton is the boys' top seed, followed by Ketchum's John Jacoby, Boise's Kevin Debelus and Boise's Mark Gochouer. Bobette Carpenter is No. 1 among the girls, followed by Hill.

Boiseans Corry Winn and Becky Clayton are the top seeds in 12-14 boys and girls singles, respectively. Raete Billow of Boise is seeded No. 1 in boys 11-12 singles, while Heidi Olding of Nampa gets that honor in the girls singles. The 10-and-under boys and girls singles will be a round-robin competition.

In all, approximately 100 players have entered the tourney. In Crane's estimation, though previous events this season have attracted as many as 175 entrants, the reduction doesn't disturb Crane.

"It's always like to have more, but it's really a pretty good turnout," he said. "I think tournaments later in the season like this one tend to get lower turnouts. After all, the first tournaments start in April."

Those who have escaped turnout burnout have a chance at new rewards. Besides the usual trophies, more than \$1,500 worth of prizes — jackets, sweaters, tennis bags and shirts — will be awarded.

Brown seeks more success at TF tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Karen Brown goes after her second straight Twin Falls Women's Amateur Championship Thursday and Friday at the Municipal Golf Course.

Brown, who claimed her third state championship earlier this summer, rules as the favorite in the two-day meet which will go without Rupert's Sue Kushlan, who finished two strokes behind Brown in state and nipped her for the Times-News Magic Valley Women's Amateur title in June.

Only Brown and Virginia Underhjem, Twin Falls, will be former champions in the 87-woman field. Underhjem will be last year's runner-up Nancy Olson of Eagle and Sharon Faylor of Nampa, a one-handicap, adds strength to the title fight.

The special and periphery highlights of the tournament will come Thursday with the schoolball derby slated for 3:30 p.m. and the steak fry for the field following that competition. The derby will pair the top 10 net and gross scores from the field.

Brown won the championship by 10 strokes last year, setting a 69-year record of 138 with a pair of 62s. Every time she sees it up she is a threat to the course mark of 67 established in this area two years ago by Burley's Laurie Vegwee.

Olson and Twin Falls' Julie Hamblin add a little national luster to the championship fight, both of them participating in the USGA Junior girls tournament a week ago.

Burley sends a good contingent in Sorogana Sorogana, who finished second in the Jackson Hole Wyo., amateur two weeks ago to the Ohio Junior champion, plus Doris Ellingham and Terri Simpson.

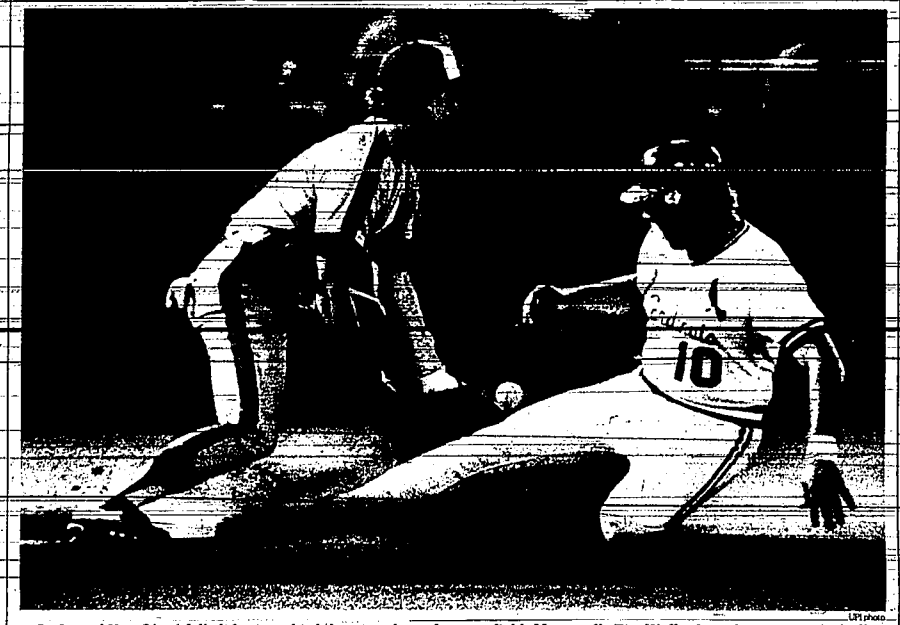
Shauna Robinson, TWIN FALLS, always has played well in this event although becoming a mother earlier this spring has robbed her of some practice time. Underhjem remains strong, especially on her home course, and Julie Rediker carries Jerome's banner into the contest.

—Tee-off times and pairings include:

No. 1 the 8:30 a.m., 1983: Susana Whaley and D. Courtney; 8:38, K. Hanchel, P. Dorman and P. Williams; 8:46, F. Richmond, A. Stasby, J. Olmstead and J. Madsen; 8:54, B. Brown, M. Crawford, M. Duncan and D. Hansen; and 8:59, G. Casser, J. Hansen, G. Bennett and D. Somers.

No. 10 the 8:30 a.m., 1983: S. Sorogana, S. Robinson, N. Olson; 8:38, K. Brown, S. Faylor, J. Krasnerich, C. Kotler; 8:46, J. Hamblin, J. Wyo., D. Ellingham, P. Butler; 8:54, V. Underhjem, C. Sterling, S. Struption, T. Simpson and K. A. Morgan, D. Wilson, S. Peterson, M. Lynch.

11:15, J. Turner, J. Allen, J. Cameron; 11:18, M. Pickens, R. Boren and J. R. Smith; 11:22, A. Brookes, V. Boren, M. C. Davis, B. Hawkins, B. Veoh, F. Yeager; 9:42, M. Wilson, R. Hagan, G. Harvill, C. Adams and 9:50, D. Scarin, J. Clark, C. Sharp, V. Becker.



St. Louis' Ken Oberkfell slides into third, beating throw from outfield. Montreal's Tim Wallach can't quite get the ball.

Mizerock's 4 RBI lead Houston past Reds, 8-5 Astros rookie makes it look easy

By United Press International

To rookie John Mizerock, life in the big leagues is not as tough as it's cracked up to be.

Mizerock had four RBI with his first major-league home run, a double and a sacrifice fly to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-5 victory Tuesday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

The triumph was Houston's eighth victory in the last 10 games; the Reds have lost three in a row.

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the first on when Eddie Milner singled, stole second and scored on Gary Redus' RBI double. After Redus moved to third on a fly out, he crossed on Dan Driscoll's sacrifice fly.

Houston moved to a 3-2 lead in the third. Mizerock homered and Scott singled and Bill Doran doubled to send Scott to third. Terry Pugh singled to score Scott and Doran.

The Astros opened up a 5-2 lead in the fourth. Ray Knight led off with his eighth homer of the year. Jerry Mumphrey singled, stole second and came home on Doran's two-out single.

In the sixth, Jose Cruz doubled and Mumphrey was intentionally walked. Mizerock's double to right-center scored both runners to give the Astros a 7-2 lead.

Houston made it 8-2 in the eighth on Mizerock's sacrifice fly.

National

Cincinnati scored three runs in the eighth. Alan Kline led off with his second homer and Milner tripled and scored on Redus' single. Ron Oester stepped to knock in Redus.

Padres 3, Braves 2 (10)

At Atlanta, Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning earned Greg Richardson and lifted the San Diego to their third straight victory. The loss was the third in a row for the Braves on their seventh in 11 games.

Meanwhile, doctors announced that Atlanta third baseman and team captain Bob Horner, who broke a bone in his right wrist while trying to break up a double play in Monday night's 4-0 loss to San Diego, will be sidelined for the rest of the season, including any post-season play. "I can't believe this is happening," Horner said.

The Braves recalled Terry Harper to fill the roster spot vacated by Horner. Harper, an outfielder, had been sent to Richmond earlier this month. Atlanta manager Joe Torre is expected to shift utilityman Jerry Royster to third base.

Cardinals 4, Expos 3

At St. Louis, pinch hitter Floyd Rayford's one-out single in the ninth inning delivered David Green from second base and enabled the Cardinals to snap a seven-game losing streak at home. Trailing 3-2 entering the ninth, the Cardinals tied it off losing reliever Jeff Haskard, 5-7, when pinch hitter George Hershick tripled with one out and scored on a double by David Green. After Darrell Porter was walked intentionally, Rayford, batting for Neil Allen, lined a 2-0 pitch to left center to score Green without a throw.

Cubs 10, Phillies 4-9

At Chicago, Tony Perez led off the seventh inning of the nighttime with a 450-foot homer to snap a 1-1 tie and Gary Maddox followed with a solo shot one out later to lift the Phillies to a split of their doubleheader.

At Pittsburgh, rookie Doug Frobel smashed his second homer in as many days and three pitchers combined on a six-inning to lead the Pirates to their fifth straight victory.

Dodgers 5, Giants 1

At Los Angeles, Greg Brock hit a solo homer and Bill Russell had two doubles and two RBI to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers. Jerry Rusek, 7-0, broke a personal seven-game losing streak by scattering seven hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Celts' Bird wants huge pay increase

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics All-Star forward Larry Bird isn't going to negotiate his new contract with the NBA general manager, and he wants some contract incentives to go along with an annual salary in the range of \$2 million, according to published reports Tuesday.

The Boston Herald reported that Bird would seek a raise of \$2 million range "would not be an unfair demand," but that incentives could prove to be the major obstacle in re-signing the four-year veteran.

Bird has a year remaining on his contract, but he has said he will negotiate one of the 1983-84 National Basketball Association season begins.

"We're looking for a combination (of salary and incentives)," said Woolf. "We want a fair salary, something that matches Larry's status in the league. At the same time, his contract should reward him for his contributions in the future. Having incentives is a way of doing this."

Relatively few NBA contracts contain incentive clauses and Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach has never negotiated a pact with them included.

Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers receives an annual bonus tied to the team's attendance figures, the Herald reported. Bird that clause as rewards for winning the league's Most Valuable Player award, the Herald estimated his \$2.3 million base salary last season was boosted to more than \$2.8 million.

"We would not specify what type of incentives we're seeking, but stressed the bonus plan would be a substitute for salary."

"We want a combination — but not with one coming at the expense of the other," Woolf told the Herald. "Bird has his objective is not to make Bird the highest-paid player in the league."

"In my mind there are five predominant players in the NBA — Moses Malone, Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Larry Bird," Woolf said. "We simply want



LARRY BIRD At least \$2 million?

to be paid in that class."

The attorney said contract talks have been stalled.

"I don't know how things stand," he said. "I haven't spoken directly to Bird in two months. We've made it clear we want to work out a deal before the season starts, but we're willing to meet any time of day or night. At this point, I guess I'll just wait for a phone call."

Bird has refused to discuss the contract negotiations at length but indirectly admits he would stay in Boston for less money than he would receive from other teams.

"People keep saying me if I would accept less money to remain a Boston Celtic," Bird has said. "Well, anytime you sign a contract with Red Auerbach, you're playing for less money than you could get anywhere else. That's a fact of life in the NBA."

Rangers 'Butcher' Orioles on one hit

By United Press International

John Butcher allowed just one hit and retired 27 of the 30 batters he faced and Buddy Bell homered Tuesday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The victory broke a three-game Baltimore winning streak and was the Orioles' eighth loss in 11 games.

Brecher, 43, retired the final 19 batters in his first start since April 8. He permitted only a walk to Lenn Sakata and a single to Al Bumbry in the third.

It was the 20-year-old right-hander's first shut-out of the year and the second of his major-league career.

Bell gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead against Allan Ramirez, 4-7, with his 12th homer of the year, a drive into the left-field seats. The Rangers made it 2-0 off reliever Tippy Martinez in the seventh when Billy Sample singled a one-out double and scored on Flier's single.

Royals 1K, Twins 0

At Kansas City, Hal McRae, Amos Otis and Pat Sheridan cracked homers to pace a 3-0 bid at attack that powered the Royals, who made a winner of rookie reliever Mark Husman in his major league debut. Sheridan collected a single, two doubles and a homer, knocking in three runs and

American

scoring three others and Otis knocked in five runs with a two-run single, a two-run homer and a run-scoring error as Kansas City extended its winning streak to three games and gave the Tigers their third straight loss.

White Sox 5, Yankees 5

At New York, Ron Kittle and Dave Stegman had two-run singles and Floyd Bannister won his eighth straight to lead the White Sox. Bannister 11-9, left after five innings with a broken blood vessel in his thumb. Dennis Lamp pitched the ninth for his ninth save, Ray Finkelstein, 4-2, took the loss.

Indians 3-0, Blue Jays 2-0

At Cleveland, Barry Bonnell singled in two runs to highlight a four-run eighth inning and give Toronto a double-header split with the Indians in the opener. Toby Harrah scored from second base with the 89-90th starter, an infield hit by Mike Hargrove in the eighth to give the Indians a 2-2 victory. Harrah singled, took second on a sacrifice by Alan Bannister and one out later, Thornton was walked intentionally. Dave Geisel relieved and Hargrove slapped a grounder down the

third-base line that was backhanded by Rance Mulliniks. With Harrah already at third, Mulliniks' only play was to first, where his throw was in the gut for an error as Harrah scored.

A's 4, Oakland 0

At Oakland, Chris Cottrill and Dave Beard combined on a seven-inning for Oakland's third straight shutout, sparking the A's. Cottrill, despite a touch of the flu, allowed just six hits before being relieved by Leo Whitehouse with one out in the sixth.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3 (11)

At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly in the 14th inning scored Jim Gantner with the winning run and gave the Brewers the triumph in the first game of a scheduled double-header. The second game was rained out.

Shooters of different kinds pace U.S. at Pan Am games

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—A pair of eagle-eyed marksmen started the United States on target to a seven-gold medal barrage at the Pan American Games Tuesday, but it took a hot shooter from the Cleveland-based Michael Jordan to save the country's face on the basketball court.

Jordan, a 6-foot-8 All-American, poured in 24 points and almost single-handedly turned back a determined Brazil squad as the U.S. posted a 72-69 triumph in the first round of the round-robin basketball competition.

Offering an assortment of inside moves and spectacular moves on outside shots, Jordan scored 19 of his team's last 25 points in single-handedly disposing of the powerful Brazilians.

"These type of players have an instinct," said U.S. Coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State. "We want to him. We put in an offensive setup that brings him the ball a little more."

Brazil had a chance to win the basketball game as it had the ball for the final shot, but Israel Andrade missed from inside the key and the Americans grabbed the rebound. Jordan then punctuated the victory with a stuffy 27-point second-half performance.

Earlier Tuesday, Deena Winger, a sweet 15-shooter, with the same deadly accuracy of her daddy, helped the U.S. pile up four more gold medals in the shooting competition.

Winger, daughter of two-time Olympic champion Lonnie Winger of Fort Belknap, Cal., won the women's English Match event, but Rod Fitz-Randolph of Palm Bay, Fla., spoiled a family sweep by defeating her father to win the gold medal in the men's English Match event.

The U.S. also won the team titles in the men's and women's English Match competition.

These performances were in marked con-

trast to the one turned in by highly-regarded baseball pitcher Tim Lincecum. His performance missed the ball's-eye completely.

Belcher, a fastballing pitcher who was the No. 1 major league draft choice last June, ended his Pan Am career for the U.S. Pan Am Squad and was knocked by Canada in the third inning of a game that the Americans eventually won, 10-5, after a 20-minute power failure blackout in the seventh inning.

A choice of the Minnesota Twins and called by his Pan Am coach, Bob Bennett, "the possible great one," Belcher was knocked out of the game after only 2½ innings and scored at 4-4.

"I didn't feel like my concentration was anywhere that it should be when I took the mound," said Belcher, who was tagged for five hits and walked two in his short stint. "It could give you a variety of excuses but there really is no excuse."

The U.S. ultimately defeated Canada on a grand slam from Ben Abern and a seventh-inning homer from Kevin Pomeroy. Pomeroy opened the seventh with his blast over the center-field fence to tie the score and Tom Seaver tripled in Eric Fox, who had slipped, with the run that put the U.S. ahead to stay.

Flyweight Steve McCrory of Detroit, Mich., kicked off the U.S. boxing team's participation in the Games by scoring a controversial decision over Panama's Jorge Garcia. McCrory, brother of WBC welterweight champion Milton McCrory, was soundly booed by the crowd of 6,000 at United Nations Park after the decision was announced.

McCrory used his superior technique and longer reach to win the first two rounds against Garcia. But the Panamanian won the final round decisively and that touched off a crowd's wave of disapproval after the decision was announced.

American athletes also performed superbly to judo competition as they won three of four gold medals contested Tuesday night. Robin Chapman of Rahway, N.J., captured a gold medal in the 134-pound category. Christine Penick of Los Angeles won a gold medal in the 146-pound event and Brett Barron of San Francisco took a gold medal in the men's 172-pound competition.

Robert Berland of Wilmette, Ill., took home a silver medal in the men's 190-pound category, finishing behind Canada's Louis Janel.

In other action involving U.S. teams Tuesday, the women's softball team bounced back from a loss to Puerto Rico Monday by crushing Venezuela 16-0. The night win meant a shocking 3-2 upset at the hands of Argentina. The water polo team whipped Canada 17-5.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

East	Baltimore Orioles	41-37
West	California Angels	36-42
Southwest	Los Angeles Dodgers	42-35
Northwest	Seattle Mariners	42-35
Central	Chicago White Sox	39-39
South	Florida Marlins	36-42
East	New York Yankees	35-43
West	San Francisco Giants	35-43
Southwest	St. Louis Cardinals	33-45
Northwest	Minnesota Twins	33-45
Central	Cleveland Indians	33-45
South	Atlanta Braves	33-45
East	Philadelphia Phillies	31-47
West	Pittsburgh Pirates	30-48
Southwest	Montreal Expos	28-50
Northwest	San Diego Padres	28-50
Central	Washington Nationals	27-51
South	Arizona Diamondbacks	27-51
East	Los Angeles Angels	27-51
West	San Francisco Giants	27-51
Southwest	St. Louis Cardinals	27-51
Northwest	Minnesota Twins	27-51
Central	Cleveland Indians	27-51
South	Atlanta Braves	27-51
East	Philadelphia Phillies	27-51
West	Pittsburgh Pirates	27-51
Southwest	Montreal Expos	27-51
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Southwest	Montreal Expos	27-51
Northwest	San Diego Padres	27-51
Central	Washington Nationals	27-51
South	Arizona Diamondbacks	27-51

NL standings

East	Philadelphia Phillies	36-42
West	Los Angeles Dodgers	42-35
Southwest	San Francisco Giants	36-42
Northwest	Seattle Mariners	42-35
Central	Chicago White Sox	39-39
South	Florida Marlins	36-42
East	New York Yankees	35-43
West	San Francisco Giants	35-43
Southwest	St. Louis Cardinals	33-45
Northwest	Minnesota Twins	33-45
Central	Cleveland Indians	33-45
South	Atlanta Braves	33-45
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Northwest	San Diego Padres	27-51
Central	Washington Nationals	27-51
South	Arizona Diamondbacks	27-51

Philadelphia

Phillies	31-47
Braves	33-45
Mariners	42-35
Expos	28-50
Yankees	35-43
Padres	28-50
Indians	33-45
Reds	33-45
Pirates	30-48
Royals	39-39
Cardinals	33-45
Twins	33-45
Angels	36-42
White Sox	39-39
Mets	36-42
Dodgers	42-35
Pastors	28-50
Red Sox	35-43
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Marlins	

Stocks slip as Wall Street remains nervous

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK—Stock prices fell in sluggish trading Tuesday that indicated Wall Street is uncomfortable with high interest rates and uncertain about the course of the economy. Many high-technology issues continued to come under attack because of disappointing earnings reports. Stocks involved in takeover situations had mixed results.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which interrupted a weeklong rebound that had taken the closely watched average 30 points higher, the Dow Jones transportation average, which plunged Monday, dropped 3.31 to 531.10.

Big Board volume amounted to about 71,780,000 shares, down from the 83,200,000 traded Monday.

level of bond soon will revert. "There is more conviction in the bond market that rates peaked than in the stock market," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany. "The stock market is more concerned about the high level of interest rates."

Declines topped advances 386-248 among the 816 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 521,600 shares compared with 7,650,160 Monday.



Business Beat

Housing starts slow in July

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New housing construction slowed 0.6 percent in July despite a surge in apartment projects, causing concern but not a serious dampening of the housing boom.

Stockholders sue Northwest

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Two more stockholder suits against Northwest Energy Co. were filed in federal court Monday, bringing the number to six since the natural gas distribution company announced plans to merge with another firm.

Drought closes tuna plants

PAGO PAGO (UPI)—American Samoa's two largest private employers, the Van Camp and Star-Kist tuna canneries, ceased production because of the territory's extended drought.

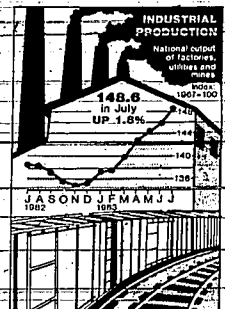
Heinz to repurchase shares

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Directors of the H.J. Heinz Co. have authorized repurchase by the company of 2 million shares of its common stock.

Corn Belt crops under stress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unseasonably warm weather again put stress on crops and pastures in the Corn Belt this past week and soil moisture levels were diminished, the government reported Tuesday.

Heat wave boosts July factory output



More cattle in feedlots on Aug. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cattle in U.S. feedlots totaled 6.87 million head on Aug. 1.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Tuesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, including delivery time, price and change from previous day:

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's July factory production grew by a strong 1.8 percent in July, helped by a continued housing boom, vigorous auto sales and even the heat wave.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 30.10 on Aug. 17.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 closed Tuesday at 17.00 cents per lb.

It was when the recession began in the summer of 1981.

Earnings

United Press International

But housing starts dropped a revised 1 percent in June, raising fears higher mortgage interest rates were bringing the housing boom to an end.

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Amex stocks

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and individual company shares.

NYSE Index

Table showing NYSE Index values for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

NYSE bonds

Table showing NYSE bond values for various maturities and yields.

NYSE stocks

Table showing NYSE stock values for various companies.

Amex stocks

Table showing Amex stock values for various companies.

Large table of closing prices for various stocks, organized by industry and company name.

Markets

Livestock

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. live cattle and hog prices were steady Tuesday. Live cattle prices were steady for all grades. Choice steer prices were steady at \$33.00. Choice hog prices were steady at \$33.00.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: No. 1 soft white wheat 115.00; No. 2 soft white wheat 113.00; No. 1 yellow corn 42.00; No. 2 yellow corn 40.00; No. 1 soybeans 53.00; No. 2 soybeans 51.00.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Tuesday: Market prices were steady. Idaho Russet Burbank potatoes were steady at \$1.50. Idaho Bona Bonita potatoes were steady at \$1.20.

Valley beans

DENVER (UPI) — Valley beans Tuesday: Market prices were steady. Great northern beans were steady at \$1.50. Pinto beans were steady at \$1.20.

Closing commodity futures

	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity					P.M.
May Maltes	6.14	6.27	6.12	6.22	
Oct-May cattle	60.50	61.00	59.00	60.00	
Aug. live cattle	63.975	64.075	63.00	63.975	
Aug. feeder cattle	63.175	63.00	62.00	62.90	
Oct. live hogs	44.371/4	44.25	43.02	43.40	
Dec. wheat	4.131/4	4.281/2	3.99	4.091/2	
Sep. corn	3.071/4	3.70	3.50	3.631/4	
Dec. soybean	12.75	13.01	12.63	12.71	
Aug. soybean	62.50	62.80	62.50	62.50	
Dec. soybean	11.39	11.54	10.85	11.09	
Nov. soybean	9.051/4	9.35	8.80	9.25	
Sep. Treasury Bills	90.49	90.61	90.45	90.62	

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD as approximately 2 p.m. All bids in interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include return markup, mark-off or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones and Co.

	Bid	Ask	Long	Fiber
Bank of Amer.	24.00	24.75	25.50	26.00
1st Sec. Co.	24.00	24.75	25.50	26.00
1st Ida Corp.	24.00	24.75	25.50	26.00
Moore Fin. Co.	24.00	24.75	25.50	26.00
Intern. Gas	17.25	18.00	18.75	19.50
Kellwood	17.25	18.00	18.75	19.50

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday: Live Cattle — 40,000 lbs. High 63.87; Low 63.00; Gain 0.00.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: No. 1 soft white wheat 115.00; No. 2 soft white wheat 113.00; No. 1 yellow corn 42.00; No. 2 yellow corn 40.00; No. 1 soybeans 53.00; No. 2 soybeans 51.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication: Aluminum primary 99.5 percent pure 50.15; Ingot 78.00 c/p.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices: Tuesday Monday

	Tuesday	Monday
Kingston 1/2 oz. gold	435.25	436.75
Maple Leaf 1/2 oz. gold	435.25	436.75
Chinese Panda 1/2 oz. gold	445.25	443.00
U.S. American Eagle 1/2 oz. gold	435.25	436.75
Mexican 50 peso, 1/2 oz. gold	519.75	517.25
Mexican 100 peso, 1/2 oz. gold	519.75	517.25
U.S. Silver 1/2 oz. silver	21.75	21.50
U.S. Silver 1 oz. silver	43.50	43.25
U.S. Silver 5 oz. silver	217.50	216.25
U.S. Silver 10 oz. silver	435.00	432.50
U.S. Silver 1 kg. silver	4350.00	4325.00
U.S. Silver 1 lb. silver	4350.00	4325.00

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollar per troy ounce Tuesday: London 416.75; 325; Afternoon fixing 420.50; 418.10; Paris (market) 420.50; 418.10; Frankfurt 420.50; 418.10; Zurich 420.50; 418.10.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carrot prices Tuesday: Carrots are steady to up by the USDA. Carrots are steady to up by the USDA. Carrots are steady to up by the USDA.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Tuesday: Prices are steady to up. Beans are steady to up. Beans are steady to up.

4 DAYS ONLY!

• Wednesday
• Thursday
• Friday
• Saturday



PayLess Drug Store



Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES
18 1/2 OZ. WHILE 500 LAST



Golden Grain RICE-A-RONI
ASST. 6 OZ. WHILE 500 LAST

6 9¢



Webber BARBEQUE GRILLS
CHOOSE FROM: BARBEQUE KETTLE No. 71001



Smoky Joe BARBEQUE KETTLE
No. 1510



Borden's Real LEMON OR LIME JUICE
2.5 OZ. REG. 35¢



Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT
5 EB-4 OZ. REG. 3.79 WHILE 100 LAST

2 \$1

4 99¢

1 99¢

5 \$1

3 19



Stay Free MAXI PADS
30 Count



Crest TOOTH PASTE
WHILE 200 LAST



100 Count PAPER PLATES
9 1/2"



Waring ICE CREAM MAKER



Excalibur FOOD DEHYDRATOR



Westbend ELECTRIC WOK

2 99

2 99

99¢

2 49

7 99

3 49



THERMOS JUG
1 GAL. REG. 6.49 WHILE 3 LAST



THERMOS COOLER
35 QT. No. 7220 REG. 18.99



Foam ICE CHEST
30 QT. REG. 1.99



Kingsford CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
30 LB. 2 49

4 99

13 99

1 49

2 49

4 99

1 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE

4 99

4 99

4 99

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items required to be readily available in each Play Less Store except as specifically noted in this ad.