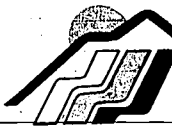


Cattle sale indictments - B1

Food costs figured - C1



USFL: Spring or Fall...? - D1



The Times-N

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78th year, No. 235 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, August 22, 1984

GOP adopts platform, shells foes

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press

DALLAS — Republican leaders — past, present and future — unleashed an unceasing rhetorical barrage against the Democrats on Tuesday. They used their national convention to depict the opposition as "soft on democracy" and Walter F. Mondale as a man whose "time has come... and gone."

Planks listed — A3

election platform before tuning in at nighttime to see opposition vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro answer televised questions about her finances. Outnumbered moderates said the statement of party dogma leaned too far to the right, but they lacked the votes even to force a floor fight, much

less-win changes. "The Far Right controls the Republican Party," said liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut. "This platform shows it." Despite the grumbling by moderates, Republicans expressed non-stop optimism about Reagan's re-election chances. The president and Vice President Bush will be re-nominated this evening, after a salute to the first lady, in a single roll call of the states. In the evening — with Reagan still in Washington, 24 hours before re-nomination — delegates returned to

their seats for a generally listless round of Democrat-bashing. "What a difference a president makes," said Rep. Jack Kemp, whose supporters responded to his appearance with placards reading "Kemp 88." "Remember — 1980? — American hostages in Iran — The Soviet Union invading Afghanistan, destabilizing the Third World, pushing communist colonialism into our hemisphere. Our great engine of free enterprise shutting down. A terrible inflation. . ."

It was a bleak description of the Carter years, for Mondale was Carter's vice president, and the real target for Republican jibes that weren't always so indirect. Former President Gerald R. Ford, defeated by Carter-Mondale in 1976, turned on both. "There's only one kind of realism," he said in a reference to Mondale's Democratic doctrine of "new realism." "You don't get it by crossing Jimmy Carter — innocence — with George McGovern's plea in the sky . . ."

All he has to offer is fear itself," he said of Mondale. Ford once bested Reagan in a bitter battle for the party's presidential nomination, but this night won the first sustained demonstration by Reagan's convention delegates. When Ford called Reagan "a tried and tested president," and Vice President George Bush "a tried and tested backup partner," it ignited a chorus of "Four More Years." House Leader Bob Michel was no exception. See GOP on Page A2

Patrons greet board

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A copy of a petition and signs reading "No more hit lists" and "Let's get back to the basics — kids and education" greeted Twin Falls School Board members Tuesday evening. About 40 people, including parents and students, gathered on the steps of the school as the board members arrived for a closed session to discuss problems in the district's administration. "We just want to be here so they know the pressure is on," said Sharon Walker, a former Bruin-Brooster and Parent Teacher Organization president. "If that doesn't work we have a petition ready to go tomorrow." "We the undersigned patrons of School District 411," the petition states, "are expressing our concern regarding the actions of school Superintendent Dr. Gary Pflizer and the lack of school board direction. We are unhappy with the superintendent's management style, the apparent decline of morale of teachers and administrators, the reported intimidation of employees and parents, and the over-all dissension and unrest within this school district," the petition continues. "We feel that it will be impossible for Dr. Pflizer to re-establish his credibility in the Twin Falls School District. As an elected school board, we ask you to do something," the petition concludes. The closed meeting is a continuation of one called Thursday that lasted until nearly midnight. Board members had met to discuss and then torpedo an administrative reorganization proposed by Pflizer.



School board member Calvin Lamborn gets a pat on the back and greetings from people rallying prior to a closed meeting late Tuesday

Critics of the plan, said it was unfair to Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow, who would have little control over curriculum and instruction. As the board members climbed the steps to the administration office Tuesday, Walker greeted them with a handshake and a good-natured message. "We just wish you luck in there," she told board

member Calvin Lamborn. "If it comes out the right way, this is the last you'll hear of us." "We're just concerned citizens and want the best for our young people," said William Toolson, a parent, after the board members had entered the building. "We talked to the board members about doing what we can to straighten out the problems of the administration,"

Bonnie Parsons, a district employee until this summer, said, "I support Carl Snow and no more hit lists for the employees." Pflizer had intimidated and harassed employees while she was at the district, she said, and she criticized his management style. "His judgments are too snap. He doesn't think things through," she said.

Bodies of 2 victims found aboard cruise ship after blaze

By DIANA JENSEN The Associated Press

MIAMI — Two bodies were found Tuesday aboard the cruise ship Scandinavian Sun, 12 hours after a smoky fire forced hundreds of panicky passengers to flee as the vessel ended a day-long gambling voyage to the Bahamas. Thirty-one people were injured. The dead were identified as a musician escorting a group of children on a church outing and a crewman. All of the children were safe.

The blue-and-white liner was carrying 738 people when the fire broke out around 11:30 p.m. Monday, said Metro-Dade Police spokesman Ronald Colimero. "A small fire" broke out in an auxiliary engine room when the liner returned from a day trip to Freeport in the Bahamas, said L. Michael Zaccchilli, executive vice president of Scandinavian World Cruises. "Smoke immediately began coming through the decks and passages ways of the staircases and engulfed the midsection of the ship," Zaccchilli said.

"Suddenly I saw smoke coming out of the fourth floor, and people were shouting and pushing and screaming," Miami Fire Department spokeswoman Christie Hickman said. The body of Colleen Skantar, 24, of Greenacres City, who was escorting the youngsters, was positively identified by her husband, David Skantar, 37, said Metro-Dade Police spokesman John Jones. The estimated 30 children from St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church in Delray Beach were reunited with their parents. Mrs. Skantar's body was discovered at 11:10 p.m. MDT huddled in the

shower of a room on the upper deck, Jones said. The crewman's body was found crouched on the floor of another bathroom, according to Miami Fire Chief Kenneth McCullough. The name of the man, a Jamaican, was not released pending notification of relatives. McCullough said the two victims were apparently missed during earlier searches. The fire, which was brought under control about an hour after it was reported, was caused by "a leak in the auxiliary — cooler," McCullough

said. He said the oil "was leaking or spraying onto the engine exhaust." "That caused a 'flash' explosion, and the fire spread to two decks above the engine room. No one was on either deck at the time," McCullough said. The 441-foot ship was quietly nestled Tuesday at Dock 7, with its windows open to help get rid of smoke. The Scandinavian Sun was sealed off pending an investigation and cruises on the daylong "SeaEscape" to Freeport were not expected to resume until Sept. 1, Zaccchilli said.

Sales of American flags top bicentennial year

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Hot dogs, baseball, apple pie and good old Mom have always been in vogue, but the ultimate American symbol — the U.S. flag — is enjoying a surge in popularity, flag makers say.

"People feel free and have the money to demonstrate their patriotism," said Randolph Beard, president of Amint & Co. of Verona, N.J., the nation's largest manufacturer of American flags. Beard said sales of flags, ranging from the 1 inch by 1 1/2 inch size on a toothpick to the 30 foot by 50 foot variety, already are up by 20 percent since last year. He said his company expects to sell about 3.5 million U.S. flags by the end of the year. He said the national political conventions, the Olympics and an improved economy may be behind the new flag popularity. "I have had a hard time keeping them in stock," said Edward Eppinger, a manager with Sears Roebuck and Co. in Lawrenceville, N.J. "The most popular flag is 3 feet by 5 feet in size; made of nylon and often flown on a pole with an eagle on top," Eppinger said.

The store has sold two to three times the number it sold last year, he said. He attributed much of the surge to the Olympics, which concluded earlier this month in Los Angeles. "I think there's a return to patriotism," he added. Gary Potenzano, owner of Apollo Flag Co. of Totowa, N.J., whose family has been in the flag business for 70 years, said the steady interest in flags began when Reagan took office. "People are just feeling prouder to be Americans," he said, adding that consumers, buoyed by an improved economy, now are more interested in expensive quality flags, such as those with embroidered stars. The most popular flag, he said, sells for \$29.20, while a few years ago a \$10 flag was good enough. The biggest shot for the industry came when the American hostages were released in Iran in 1981 and even the current surge has not been able to match that, Potenzano said.

Ferraro clears the air

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said Tuesday that the blizzard of financial facts she laid her husband have laid before the country should dispel forever the notion that they "had something to hide" and allow her to get back to campaigning. At a crowded news conference that went on for almost two hours in a Queens, N.Y., hotel meeting room — and captivated Republicans watching it on television at their national convention in Dallas — Ferraro dismissed as wishful thinking the notion advanced by some Republicans that the controversy could force her from Walter E. Mondale's ticket. "I will invite you to the White House in January," she said, calmly, but forcefully, fielding dozens of questions about the intricacies of her financial life. Nothing ruffled her. From time to time she halted the proceedings to call a lawyer or an accountant to the battery of microphones in front of her. At one point reporters boomed one colleague and heckled down another whose questions they felt were obnoxious. At the end, some television cameramen applauded her performance.

Ferraro sought to put to rest all questions arising from her refusal over the past five years to disclose, in reports filed with the House Ethics Committee, the finances of her husband, real estate entrepreneur John A. Zaccaro. More than once, she told her questioners, "You're losing sight of the purpose of the Ethics Act." She dismissed claims she benefited from her husband's business transactions while she was in Congress, asserting: "I wanted to have everything separate. My obligation is to the American public. I didn't want to know about his finances." She said the law is designed to let voters know when an elected official is so closely tied to a relative's business that he or she might alter their votes in order to enrich that relative — or themselves. Ferraro pointed out that the National Realtors Association shows her voting against the interests of her husband's industry 75 to 88 percent of the time. On Monday, in what she called the most detailed disclosure of a politician's finances in American history, the couple revealed their tax returns for the last six years and also disclosed net worths of \$760,000 for her and just over \$3 million for him.



GERALDINE FERRARO Emphasizes a reply

See FERRARO on Page A2

Briefly

Utah prison escapees caught

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Three "very dangerous" criminals escaped Tuesday from Utah State Prison but two were recaptured in the evening.

Officers, aided by search dogs, found Darrel Eugene Brady hiding on an island southwest of the prison. A second inmate, Walter J. Wood, was found in the same general area southwest of the prison as night fell.

Wood was captured about 9 p.m. along a rural road, near where Brady was found covering in a swampy area on a Jordan River island, said Dave Franchina, deputy warden.

It was not immediately known if Wood had offered officers any resistance. But Franchina said he doubted either Wood or Tuttle were armed. (Earlier report on Page A5.)

Owens wins in Utah primary

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Congressman Wayne Owens swept to victory Tuesday in Utah's Democratic gubernatorial primary race against state Board of Regents Chairman Ken Gardner.

Gardner virtually conceded about 9 p.m. MDT, saying he planned to work for an Owens victory against the Republicans in November.

"I don't want anybody to think I'm holding out much optimism at this point, but I'd like to see a few more of the returns," Gardner said.

With 267 of 1,853 voting districts reporting, Owens held a 20 percent lead over Gardner, 60-40, or 5,204 to 3,440.

In the Republican gubernatorial primary, Utah House speaker Norm Bangerter held a 56-44 percent lead over four-term Congressman Dan Marriot, or 11,833 to 9,222.

Postal workers cheer helper

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A congressman instrumental in lowering pay for new postal employees led cheering postal workers Tuesday the move ensures "fairness and negotiations in good faith."

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., attached to an appropriations bill an amendment that "forbids the Postal Service from hiring new workers at a lower pay scale while the 620,000 unionized workers are without a contract, as they have been since July 21."

Scores file chemical cloud

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — A railroad tank carrying a poisonous chemical through the Rockies on Tuesday began to spray toxic fumes, forcing the evacuation of about 75 residents on maneuvers and a dozen campers.

Ten people, including seven firefighters exposed to the fumes, were sent to Vall Valley Medical Center as a precautionary measure, said Eagle-Vall Fire Chief Steve Miller. They were treated, mostly with 15-minute showers to remove any traces of the corrosive substance, and released.

Strike settlement try fails

NEW YORK (AP) — A settlement of the 39-day-old strike by 52,000 hospital and health care workers came tantalizingly close but slipped away Tuesday, the second time in less than a week that an agreement had eluded the parties.

The settlement was so close that one union spokesman announced there was tentative agreement and a ratification meeting was scheduled. But while that meeting was going on Tuesday night, management officials were still talking with mediators.

The walkout, which began July 13, has affected 30 hospitals and 15 nursing homes. Supervisors, managers and even doctors have been working double duty for five weeks to maintain care of the 17,000 patients.

Bullet found on Dallas street

DALLAS (AP) — A 6mm .38-caliber bullet was found Tuesday lying in an intersection outside the Dallas Convention Center, site of the Republican convention, police said.

"A citizen found the bullet in the intersection but we don't know who it belongs to and there's really no way to check," said Dallas Police Corp. Chip Bull.

The bullet was found near a parking lot used for demonstrations, Bull said.

Police noted that the bullet was found about a half-mile from the convention podium, which is protected by the maze of concrete walls making up the convention center. No one is allowed inside the convention center without credentials.

Heat helps control protests

DALLAS (AP) — A Rock Against Reagan concert, a demonstration by Iranian dissidents, and a satirical show by a group called Ladies Against Women headlined Tuesday's protests outside the Republican National Convention.

Crowds were sparse for the protests, which began Saturday. A Rock Against Reagan concert drew up to 350 people Tuesday evening outside the Dallas Convention Center, according to an estimate by police Cpl. D.M. Norman.

A third straight day of temperatures reaching 100 degrees willed any massive demonstrations Tuesday, police said.

Citizens air memorial plans

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Residents unveiled a model Tuesday of a memorial park they want erected at the site of a school in a McDonald's restaurant that left 21 people dead, but the company is considering "a variety of other ideas," an executive said.

The monument would include a fountain, a tablet with a biblical inscription and a plaque naming the people killed.

Gloria Salas, a leader in the drive to build the monument on the site of the now-closed restaurant, presented the model during a meeting of representatives of McDonald's Corp., community activists and relatives and friends of the victims.

Ferraro's press secretary quits in dispute over number of aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Bario said Tuesday night that he has resigned as press secretary to Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro in a dispute with the campaign manager over the number of staff aides.

In a telephone interview, Miss Bario told The Associated Press, "I quit this evening."

Miss Bario made clear she had no disagreement with Ferraro, the first woman ever to seek the vice presidency on a major party ticket.

"I'm going out in sorrow, not in anger," Miss Bario said. "I have tremendous regard for Ms. Ferraro. I think she's a tremendous candidate."

and I'd like to be part of the team, but I just wasn't able to operate at the level that I wanted to."

Miss Bario said she delivered her resignation verbally to campaign manager John Sasso.

Sasso could not immediately be reached for comment.

Democratic campaign sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, also said Miss Bario and Sasso clashed over the handling of a leak in Newsweek magazine last week.

The Newsweek story reported the discovery of an accountant's error in 1978 that forced Ferraro and her husband to pay additional federal income taxes.

On Saturday evening, Newsweek informed other news organizations the back taxes plus interest could reach \$250,000. When those organizations contacted Miss Bario, she said that figure was wrong and advised that the back payment and interest would be in the "\$50,000, \$20,000 range. The actual figure was \$53,450.

Campaign sources said Miss Bario was extremely upset and they described her as being unfairly blamed for what they called an "excellent piece of damage control" on the Newsweek leak.

Other sources in the campaign, however, described Sasso as upset over what he called Miss Bario's "lack of direction."

Ferraro

Continued from Page A1

She supplied federal income tax forms for herself and her husband; net worth statements for both of them; data on their personal residences; details of his businesses' purchases and sales during the last 19 months; and their gifts and expense reimbursements during that period, all of which are beyond the requirements of disclosure laws.

The disclosure exercise uncovered an accounting error dating back to 1978 which caused Ferraro to sell off \$70,000 in municipal bonds Monday so she could "painfully" write a check to the Internal Revenue Service for \$53,450 in back taxes and interest. She said New York state and city tax collectors will also be getting about \$17,000 in back taxes and interest because of the federal error.

"I hurt," she said.

At an earlier briefing Tuesday, Irwin Fittinger, chief tax partner of the Arthur Young & Co. accounting firm, said that because the Zaccaros had averaged their income over the past several years, they would also be paying additional federal taxes for 1979 and 1980, totaling about \$1,000, and that he anticipated additional small payments for 1982 and 1983 for the same reason.

Ferraro expressed relief that her records were in the open and said people had been leaping to the wrong conclusions.

"The supposition was that we had something to hide — and obviously we don't," said Ferraro, who, with her husband, paid about 40 percent of

their income in taxes over the last five years. Their gross income during that period exceeded \$600,000.

At the news conference, however, Ferraro drew the line on making public the tax returns of her husband's businesses.

"I'm the candidate, not my husband," she said, calling him "a very private man" but one of integrity.

She was asked why — if the couple had nothing to hide — they allowed the issue to overshadow her campaign for weeks and hamper the Democrats' uphill battle against President Reagan.

She conceded she made a mistake in promising a few days after Monday selected her to disclose Zaccaro's tax returns without having consulted him.

"I probably brought it on myself by promising more than I was able to deliver," she said of the political furor that ensued. "But I ended up delivering it, didn't I?"

Asked what caused Zaccaro to change his mind about making his tax returns public after first saying disclosure would hurt his business, she said he told her, "Gerry, I don't want to hurt you. Here they are."

Despite repeated questioning — some of it hostile — she refused to budge on her position that she had been entitled to claim an exemption that spared her from revealing Zaccaro's holdings on the financial disclosure forms she filed in Congress from 1979 through this year. The rules state a member of Congress must

draw no financial benefit from a five years. Their gross income during that period exceeded \$600,000.

If that rule were applied literally, Ferraro said, a couple would have to take separate vacations, own two refrigerators and use separate phones to qualify.

She said she never got any cash from her husband's real-estate management firm and that she served as an officer only so the company wouldn't go out of business if her husband died.

She pledged to give up her share of the business and her position as an officer of the firm but hoped that her elder daughter would take them over.

Ferraro said property to pay off illegal family loans of more than \$100,000 to her campaign in 1978, however.

The bulk of the money generated by the sale of her half-interest in a building in lower Manhattan to a partner of her husband.

She said she told her husband to sell it, get whatever you can get." She said she only recently learned that he bought it back from the partner, Manny Lerman, a few months later.

She said she asked Zaccaro why he bought it. He replied the transaction was legal. But, she said she told him, "Sure it was, but it doesn't look so hot."

In a statement released by the couple Monday, Zaccaro had described the building as a "good investment."

She said that when she went to Congress she and Zaccaro began filing taxes separately, a decision that cost them \$6,000 to \$7,000 to date.

GOP

Continued from Page A1

less biting in his attack on the Democrats.

"Well, Walter, you had four years to build a future for America, and you blew it," he said. Michel described Mondale as a man whose "time has come — and gone."

Kemp, an architect of the platform, said Mondale's "nightmares" appealed to the disaffected Democrats to vote Reagan.

"Millions of Americans no longer feel welcome in a party whose leaders shun the task of cultivating democracy — in the hard-sell of Central America," he said. "The leaders of the Democratic Party aren't soft on communism; they're soft on democracy."

The delegates approved the platform without debate, but that didn't still the protests of influential, but outnumbered, party moderates.

"I cannot in good conscience support the platform," Senate hopeful Sen. Elliot Richardson said in Boston. He called it "badly flawed" for failing to endorse a nuclear freeze and for ruling out tax increases to reduce the federal deficits.

Tuesday night, the Republicans presented their "power couple" to the country — Sen. Robert Dole and

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Mr. Dole, Ford's running mate in 1976 and recipient of the Dole '88 placards, voiced the optimism that permeates the Republican meeting.

"We have dusted off an old and honored tradition in this country: the two-term presidency," he said. Under Reagan's leadership, he said, "the country is at peace with itself."

He added, "Ours is not a perfect party, but it proposes to replace poverty with prosperity, social exclusion with the embrace of brotherhood, national uncertainty with national purpose."

Mrs. Dole, on everyone's list — even her husband's — as a 1988 vice

presidential possibility, said, "The state of our nation would be diminished if a candidate for national office were supported simply because she's a woman."

It was an attempt to peel away support from Mondale's female running mate.

Today's weather Sounds ideal for late summer days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Grovida areas.

Fair today and Thursday with a chance of afternoon or evening thunder showers mainly in the mountains. Lows 50s to low 60s valleys and 40s mountains. Highs both days mid 80s to mid 90s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah in blocking today and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon into nighttime thunder showers. Northern Nevada will be mostly sunny today and Thursday.

Central Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley.

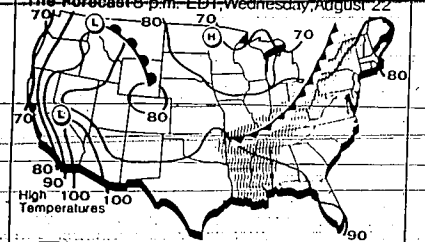
Fair today and Thursday but with a chance of afternoon or evening thunder showers. Highs in the 80s. Lows Wednesday night in the 60s.

Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure is building over Idaho to create sunny skies. As this ridge moves eastward, upper level winds are shifting to the southwest, that about bring warmer air to the state for the next few days.

Tuesday afternoon almost all stations reported clear skies with temperatures in the low 80s; relative humidity in the teens and 20s and light winds. The highest temperature in the state on Tuesday was 96 at Lewiston, while the low was 61 in Blackfoot.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows total precipitation over the next five days will be generally light and spotty from thunderstorm activity.

The Forecast 6 p.m. EDT Wednesday, August 22



Conditions will be mostly good for the cutting and drying of hay. Daily pan evaporation rates will range between .30 and .40 inch through Friday, dropping to between .20 and .30 inch Saturday and Sunday. Winds for spraying will be variable and from 5 to 10 mph through today.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Tuesday was 100 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers Friday through Sunday, mainly in the mountains. Highs in the 80s to low 90s Friday, cooling to the mid 70s to mid 80s by Sunday. Lows mostly in the 50s.

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

High 100 Low 100

Temperatures

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

National	Max	Min	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	53	75	45
Atlanta	85	70	75	45
Boston	80	60	65	40
Chicago	85	55	60	40
Denver	80	50	55	35
Dayton	80	50	55	35
Des Moines	80	50	55	35
Detroit	80	50	55	35
Houston	85	70	75	45
Indianapolis	80	50	55	35
Kansas City	80	50	55	35
Las Vegas	90	60	65	40
Los Angeles	80	60	65	40
Memphis	80	50	55	35
Miami Beach	90	70	75	45
Minneapolis	80	50	55	35
Missouri	80	50	55	35
New Orleans	80	60	65	40
New York	80	60	65	40
Oklahoma City	80	50	55	35
Omaha	80	50	55	35
Phoenix	80	50	55	35
Pittsburgh	80	50	55	35
Portland, Me.	75	45	50	30

Idaho	Max	Min	High	Low
Boise	80	50	55	35
Burley	80	50	55	35
Heppner	80	50	55	35
Idaho Falls	80	50	55	35
Lewiston	80	50	55	35
McCall	80	50	55	35
Pocatello	80	50	55	35
Salmon	80	50	55	35
Twin Falls	80	50	55	35
Washington	80	50	55	35

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Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522

Buhl-Castledale 543-4648

Filer-Bogert-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Politics

Absent players dominate GOP's day

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Two people who aren't even here — Ronald Reagan and Geraldine Ferraro — have dominated each day's events at the 33rd Republican National Convention.

Talk of conservative dogma shaped by Reagan held the spotlight on the convention floor Tuesday, but movement came to a standstill elsewhere in the convention hall.

Hundreds gathered around television sets to witness the extraordinary sight of Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, being grilled in New York about her family's finances.

"At no time did I violate any trust," she told a crowded news conference as she faced questions after a question about her finances and those of her husband, John Zaccaro. "The supposition was that we had wanted to hide and obviously we didn't."

The New York congresswoman was trying to put to rest all the questions, all the suspicions that have haunted her historic quest for the vice presidency. She released hundreds of pages of documents Monday and then faced reporters a day later.

For nearly two hours, she answered questions — some of them over and over again. She talked about the financing of her 1978 campaign, the mistakes on a 5-year-old tax return, her legal connections with her husband's businesses and detail after detail of her financial records.

Analysis

Whether she succeeded in putting the controversy to rest is a issue that will not be settled for days and weeks.

Will reporters and Republicans hurrying through the mound of documents turn up new questions? Will her explanations match up with the numbers and the memories of others involved?

What is clear is that Ferraro, the candidate, stood up to the test in terms of keeping her cool in public.

She took the heat, faced the harsh questions and held her ground. With patience and persistence, she made her case — admitting one real estate deal "doesn't look so hot" but emphasizing it was legal.

The American voters have now had a chance to see how Ferraro — largely unknown to most — handles high-stakes pressure.

Just how the voters judge Ferraro's performance and whether the controversy has been stilled are questions of great concern to the Republicans gathered here for Reagan's renomination Wednesday night.

Some critics were quick to say Ferraro had failed.

Phyllis Schlafly, anti-feminist and GOP stalwart, said she left questions unanswered: "I don't think it's behind her. The problem will go on and on."

What the Republicans do fear is that the enthusiasm generated by the choice of the first woman ever to be on a national party ticket could reduce or even wipe out the lead Reagan now seems to have over Walter F. Mondale and Ferraro.

And no one expressed that concern more graphically than Betty Heltman, the Republican co-chairman who has been fighting for years to demonstrate that the GOP who is the true party for women.

"Don't let Walter Mondale hide his record or his philosophy behind Geraldine Ferraro's skirts," she told the convention Tuesday morning.

News about the finances of a single family in Queens — albeit a wealthy family — has all but overshadowed the stories about more than 4,000 delegates and alternates gathered for the quadrennial convention of a major political party.

That is certain to change today, as Reagan arrives here to what will be an overwhelming reception.

And Ferraro certainly hopes the coverage of her changes now that the questions about her finances are answered and she tries to get back to talking about Reagan's tax policies, not her own tax returns.

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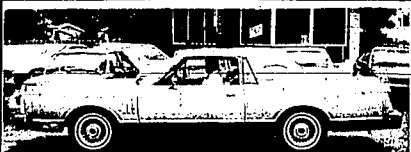
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Key elements in GOP platform listed

DALLAS (AP) — Here are key elements of the 1984 Republican platform which convention delegates adopted by voice vote Tuesday:

TAXES: States that Republicans "categorically reject proposals to increase taxes in a misguided effort to balance the budget" and that the party would "oppose any attempts to increase taxes which would harm the recovery." Praises Reagan tax cuts, claiming, "Americans are better off than they were four years ago." Calls for increasing the personal exemption from the current \$1,000 to \$2,000 and states that among various tax revision schemes, "a modified flat rate" tax is "a most promising approach."

DEFICITS: States that the "first priority in reducing federal deficits is continuing strong economic recovery," followed by "eliminating wasteful government spending." Claims that Democratic strategy for reducing deficits is higher taxes, with "ruinous effects on the economy."

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: Proposes expanding full-sized IRAs "to homemakers." Non-working spouses may now set up a separate account of their own but the total contribution to that account and the working spouse's account may not exceed \$2,300 a year. Suggests that "Family Education Ac-

counts," along the same lines as IRAs, be established to help low- and middle-income families save for education expenses.

BALANCED BUDGET: Calls for an amendment to the Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget and further states that a constitutional convention should be convened to deal with the issue should Congress fail to take the initiative.

GOLD STANDARD: Asserts that a return to the gold standard, abandoned by then-President Nixon in 1971, "may be a useful mechanism" for stabilizing the value of the U.S. dollar, but stops short of advocating the unqualified restoration of the gold standard sought by some conservatives.

FEDERAL RESERVE: Criticizes the Federal Reserve Board for "destabilizing actions" in a plank opposed by the White House and calls for "timely information about Fed decisions and an end to the uncertainties people face in obtaining money and credit."

ENERGY: Calls for swift lifting of remaining price controls on natural gas; removal of "unnecessary regulatory procedures" that hamper approval of nuclear power plants; advocates repeal of windfall profits tax on oil revenues. Calls for abolition of the Energy Department.

AGRICULTURE: Vows that farm-

ers be given "full access to world markets" through abolition of "unfair trade practices." Praises Reagan achievements in setting the stage to "make rural America prosperous again," recommends that "farmers, ranchers and other self-employed individuals" be able to deduct half the cost of hospitalization insurance premiums as a business expense on their tax returns.

HOUSING: Reaffirms party's commitment to federal tax deductibility of mortgage interest payments; urges lowering of property taxes; advocates return of public housing projects "to the free market."

EDUCATION: Calls for tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools. Advocates "restoring local control of education," but does not call for abolition of the Department of Education, as Reagan once sought.

CRIME: Advocates further steps at "correcting the worst excesses of activist judges;" calls for revision of bail laws and modification of the "insanely defense" REAFFIRMS GOP commitment to "the right to keep and bear arms;" supports the death penalty for certain crimes.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Vows opposition to any efforts to reduce Social Security benefits for elderly citizens making more than a certain income;

promises to work to remove "artificial barriers which discourage" the participation of senior citizens in community life.

WOMEN: Declines to support a new Equal Rights Amendment while asserting that the party has "an historic commitment to progress for women;" praises Reagan record in appointing women to high government posts; vows to further reduce the "marriage penalty" that penalizes working couples.

FAMILY: Calls for "vigorous enforcement" of anti-pornography laws; calls "preventing family dissolution" a major GOP goal.

ABORTION: Reaffirms party support for a "human life" constitutional amendment, but without specifying what form it should take; repeats the 1980 platform's insistence that the president appoint as judges only men and women who "respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

SOVIET UNION: Replaces the 1980 platform's call for "military superiority" over the Soviets with an equally strong plank stating that "we pledge to do everything necessary so that, in case of conflict, the United States would clearly prevail;" calls for seeking "substantial reductions in nuclear weapons" but condemns the Soviet Union in general as "the central threat to our democratic institutions."

Reagan hones acceptance speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan worked with White House aides Tuesday on the speech in which he will accept his renomination by the Republican Party for a second term.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will meet privately with former President Ford shortly after Reagan arrives in Dallas on Wednesday, but will not appear before the GOP National Convention until he

delivers his acceptance speech Tuesday night.

In 1980, Ford's a temper prompted by rumors that he might top Ford as his vice presidential running mate, Reagan broke with tradition and went to the convention hall in Detroit immediately after his nomination to announce that he had chosen George Bush instead.

Speakes said Reagan would address a rally outside his Dallas

hotel Wednesday afternoon and would attend a prayer breakfast Thursday morning, followed by speeches before a Hispanic luncheon and a \$1,600-a-plate party fund-raiser. Before leaving Dallas, Speakes said, the president will attend the Republican National Committee meeting Friday morning. He then will fly to Chicago to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars and proceed to Camp David, Md., for the weekend.

Mondale says Ferraro has passed major test

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale said Tuesday that Geraldine A. Ferraro has passed a "test of leadership" during the inquiry into her finances and that the Democratic ticket has been strengthened as a result.

Giving his vice presidential running mate a vote of confidence, Mondale said Ferraro has demonstrated that "she deserves the public trust, she earned it, she is candid and open and able and she's strong under pressure."

"It reaffirms the wisdom of my choice," the Democratic presidential nominee said during a hastily convened news conference on the driveway of his suburban Minneapolis home.

critics who criticized the initial reluctance of Ferraro's husband to make public his tax returns, while keeping their secret.

Mondale said he has watched "some of my friends in the Republican Party" on the televised GOP national convention.

The former vice president had planned to make no public comment Tuesday on the Ferraro finance issue, but appeared confident that it will now disappear as a political issue, allowing him an unfettered start to the fall general election campaign starting Labor Day.

Mondale plans no further public appearances before a short trip to Springfield, Ill., on Friday and a meeting of Democratic governors in Minneapolis on Saturday.

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Valley will miss Hart's contribution

With the completion of its Parks in the West conference, the American Institute of the West in Sun Valley is losing its director, Richard Hart, a man whose contribution to the intellectual climate of the Magic Valley has been great and who will be difficult to replace.

Hart is not exactly leaving voluntarily, but rather through a change in emphasis of the institute's programs. He will join with others to help launch a new "Institute of the North American West" to continue public policy programs in the northwest states, if funding can be found.

That may not be easy. In his farewell speech last week, Hart touched on several trends in the funding of humanities programs which strike at the heart of freedom of speech and expression in America.

One trend, he noted, is the pulling back of funding from programs which in any way challenge or criticize Administration policy. One example is the Russian Awareness program at Boise State University, which Sen. Steve Symms attacked last year for its alleged bias. Symms' criticism was followed by an audit to see if the funds were spent properly.

Hart makes a good point when he questions the suppression of such public policy programs. Scholarly discussion of ideas, he notes, depends on the free flow of information, even if there is disagreement. "Public education is essential to democracy," he said. "However different our ideas, the free exchange of those ideas is essential to freedom."

Those are wise words which we think should be heeded more in the heat of a political season when talk is cheap and rhetoric passes for thoughtful comment.

Hart has put on several stimulating conferences in his time with the Sun Valley Institute. As he turns in new directions, we hope he is not lost to us here. We extend him our thanks and good wishes.



AN AGENT OF THE DELOREAN STING OPERATION TACKLES HIS NEW ASSIGNMENT.

Essay offers valuable sartorial advice

A recently published treatise has sent shock waves through the conduct of sociopolitical debate. It is most assuredly destined to exert great influence on the way we live.

Because of that, I thought you should know about it.

I quote from the document's opening paragraph: "Success is, Ambition and talent. Experience and judgment. Dedication and skill. Plus at least a little bit of luck. But the key — the key that opens the way for you to show off what you can do — is your appearance, your image, the way other people see you."

Forget for a moment the author's unattractive aversion to completing a sentence. What we have here are thoughts of considerable moment.

The quote comes from a folksy essay titled "The New Guide to the Look of Success" and was presented to a grateful world by the Menswear Retailers of America and Men's Fashion Association of America, Inc.

It is an important piece of work that offers critical advice on the clothing and grooming of the male of our species. I agree with the main of its arguments.

However, a certain amount of clarification is in order.

My general agreement with the clothing treatise represents some modification of my views. There was a time when I would have contested the anonymous author's contention that haircuts should be had by all.

Now I concur and suggest that one suffer a



Dick Manning

haircut every six months whether one needs one or not. Otherwise, you might develop a nasty coil.

There are, however, certain key errors in the pamphlet that must be corrected. For instance our sartorial mentor advises that the properly attired gentleman should own a minimum of three suits to be worn during the summer months and three to cover one's hide during the winter. Fall and spring are left to your discretion.

I think this excessive. The average male wears a suit on but two occasions—weddings and funerals. Unless a fellow has an unusually large number of either aging or love-struck friends, owning six suits is completely out of the question.

In fact, I have found that one suit can be appropriate for both events. With a little careful shopping, one can find an ensemble that wears well for bouts of offering condolences, crying, loud singing and slow marching and at the same time is also appropriate for funerals.

The booklet also errs on another topic, that of neckties. Were I writing such a thesis, I would avoid any mention of same. They are an abomination, a scourge and a curse on us who occupy the male half of the human race. They

should not be mentioned in polite company.

The divine powers did not intend that all men should wear neckties. They were designed as punishment to be suffered only by lawyers, bankers and accountants for their manifest sins against humanity.

If you do not fall into one of the above groups (fall is the correct term) and are a normal human, there is no reason to endure the punishment that was meant for others.

If your boss insists otherwise, show him this column. He will scower round to the side of reason. If not, hire a lawyer and sue him. But under no circumstances should you ever agree to the indignities of the necktie.

Apart from my little dispute about suits and my caveat on cravats, I have very little disagreement with the booklet in question. It offers sound advice on such topics as underwear. ("Have a sufficient supply in your drawer to enable you to change daily") socks, the proper time for brown shoes and so forth.

I heartily recommend it to all of you who have been stymied in the climb to the pinnacle of your profession only because you don't look quite as natty as you might.

In fact, if you would care to borrow and peruse my personal copy, you may, but not copy. My copy will only be available until the garbage collector makes his weekly, appointed rounds.

Dick Manning is city editor of The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.



Parks conference stirs old memories

SHOSHONI—The park of my childhood is a carefully kept town square in Huntsville, Utah on the Wasatch Front.

The park was and still is the center of community activity where two adolescent girls could share their summer secrets in the shade of the Colorado blue spruce or a whole community shared a picnic lunch.

Some of the strongest memories of my hometown and childhood center on "the park" whether it was full of winter's snow or lit by the summer moon. My children now look forward to a trip to grandma's and 4th of July celebrations in the same park.

William E. Brown told the Parks in the West conference held this past week in Sun Valley, that parks of all types establish a sense of homeland, a living tie to the land that provides a conduit for the transfer and development of culture, generation to generation.

His comments stirred some deep memories in me. As I recently watched my son swinging on the same swings that filled my childhood afternoons, under the trees planted by my grandfather, I felt

JaNene Buckway

that sense of "Homeland," what T. Allan Comp, historian and chief with the Northwest Regional Office of the National Park Service, called identification with one's "near environment."

Three years ago my husband and I took our three small children to Yellowstone National Park in typical American tourist fashion.

That trip has become part of our family history, of the fabric of our personalities.

We stood in the pouring rain to watch the majesty of our "Old Faithful," marveled at the sight of Gibbon Falls through a morning mist, counted elk, buffalo, moose and swan and forged a bond between parent and child; humans and nature. We created lasting memories of family, place and self-identity.

Much debate about parks, public land, reserved land and the pressure of tourist use of the landscape was aired at the parks conference. Several speakers made the point that all city

dwellers cannot suddenly move onto the land, but parks make the experience available to them. My family is grateful for that opportunity.

Comp said without a sense of articulate pride in historic places and the cultural past people cannot establish anything of pride to pass to the next generation and will not take pride in the open space of the present.

My family and I enjoyed the serenity we found at Three Island State Park, but have generally found that Idahoans do not have a sense of articulate pride in their past as professor Robin Minks noted, are reluctant to share their open spaces and historic sites with others.

Whether it is the lovely Mary L. Gooding park in Shoshoni, Twin Falls City Park or Yosemite National Park, people need the experience of open space and a living tie to the land.

My children seem to be gaining a sense of pride in their Western heritage and I hope they will be secure enough in their understanding that they can share openly with those around them. It was our grandparents who came by covered wagon over the Rocky Mountains. One of our grandmothers stood up to her shoulders in a flood swollen stream struggling to hold her 2-year-old above the water while she watched her 2-month-old child sweep downstream in the torrent, knowing she could not save them both; another grandmother carried her baby son after the buffalo on a cradle board.

We cannot and probably do not want to return to the "old ways" but we need to know that we are, because they were.

I watched my 10-year-old prepare a poster of nests to make the birds, inspired by our visit to Yellowstone. I've praised his efforts to serve what he calls "Indian faces" and thought "here is surely hope for the future."

JaNene Buckway, Shoshoni, is a correspondent for The Times-News and the author of local histories of Wendell and Gooding.

Letters

A question for Demo-candidate

Personal to Richard Stallings: In The Times-News Tuesday, Aug. 14, I noticed your picture standing tall in front of the microphone "Taking Aim at Hanson."

Mr. Stallings, knowing quite a bit about your pretended religious background, what do you teach concerning calumny if you will?

To quote Menander: "He that lends an easy and credulous ear to calumny, is either a man of very ill morals, or has no more sense and understanding than a child."

If you can, Mr. Stallings, after knowing your

connections with the late Sen. Church, sign your Declaration of INTERdependence, a document trying to replace our U.S. Constitution as well as having belonged to the CFT (the Council of Foreign Relations) not a government agency but one of the International Bankers and of the Trilateralist, Bilderbergers, if you can promise you will not fall to the demands of these groups, then I will consider voting for you.

But I have my doubts you can make this promise. This is what got George Hansen his problems, and I am sure you cannot measure up to his standard! Would you try?

E. M. BROBY
Ketchum

Forest Service continues timber sales at giveaway prices

A government running record deficits must be trying hard to be careful with the taxpayers' dollars, Right?

Wrong. Year after year, the U.S. Forest Service has been selling our trees at a loss almost everywhere, except in the South and on the West Coast. Last year alone, timber program costs in the losing regions outpaced receipts by \$199 million.

The Forest Service prefers to talk about net figures. Last year, for example, there was a \$131 million profit nationwide, thanks mostly to strong earnings in the Pacific Northwest. That is scant comfort, however, when the returns could have been more than double that amount. If only the government had refused to conduct below-cost timber sales. The Forest Service is closing its eyes not

Gaylord Nelson

only to the laws of the marketplace, but to the laws of the land. Under Section 6(i) of the National Forest Management Act, the economic suitability of timber production is to be determined site by site—not on some aggregate basis. In fiscal year 1982, an astonishing 97 of our 119 national forest had costs from timber sales that exceed receipts, according to a report recently issued, based on Forest Service data.

If the U.S. taxpayer loses, who wins? Some of the nation's largest logging companies do. Most prominent among them is

Louisiana-Pacific, which obtains more than half its timber from national forests.

The key policy positions at Forest Service headquarters are filled by men brought in by this administration from the timber and forest products industries and who seem intent on continuing to sell timber at giveaway prices to companies they once represented.

The most expensive part of the timber program is road-building. Each mile can cost more than \$200,000 when a road capable of accommodating 30-ton logging trucks is built in a remote and mountainous area. In many of our national forests, such projects simply do not make economic sense. Or environmental sense. Roadbuilding is the major cause of stream siltation, and it drives out a lot of

wildlife.

The Forest Service contends that a major portion of the timber programs' costs should be allocated to the agency's recreation and wildlife programs, among others. We will concede that roads, albeit overbuilt, make it easier to get to remote lakes and that it sometimes is helpful to have diseased trees cut down and hauled out. But even a generous allocation of road costs to non-timber programs would swing only a small number of the unprofitable sales into the black.

Our concerns about below-cost timber sales were reinforced recently by a General Accounting Office report. After poring through more than 4,000 pages of computer printouts and examining more than 3,000 sales, GAO concluded that certain regions

were steady losers.

In the Rocky Mountain and Intermountain regions, said GAO, 93 percent of the sales in 1981 and 1982 were at prices below costs. The watchdog agency also disclosed that the Forest Service lacks an accounting system capable of indicating even which sales make economic sense and which do not.

The Wilderness Society believes in a healthy timber program. At the same time, we support the "multiple-use" doctrine that, by law, requires balanced use of our forests. The current lack of balance unfortunately threatens to become even greater.

Gaylord Nelson, former U.S. senator from Wisconsin, has been chairman of the Wilderness Society since 1961.

Grizzly attacks Yellowstone hikers

Briefly

Refinery explosion kills two

FREEDOM, Pa. (AP) — An explosion ripped through an Ashland Petroleum Co. refinery Tuesday, killing two people, critically injuring another and sending a billowing, black cloud over the Ohio River, authorities said.

Company officials said the blast was under control and there was no danger to the surrounding community, about 30 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

William Casbourne, 41, of Beaver suffered second- and third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body and was in critical condition at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, where he was rushed by helicopter, said hospital spokeswoman Lisa Radecki.

The facility, which refines crude oil and produces lubricants, employs about 150 people.

Diablo plant appeal fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and a utility company lost an emergency request Tuesday to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to begin immediate full-scale operation of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in California.

Burger, without comment, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that prevents full-scale operation of the plant's nuclear reactor for at least three months pending further appeals court review.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which runs the plant, expressed disappointment over Burger's decision and said it is exploring ways of resolving the legal battle over Diablo Canyon to permit operation of the plant as soon as possible.

New households rate rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have resumed setting up new households, but young people continue to avoid marriage as they pursue education and careers, newly released Census Bureau figures indicated Tuesday.

After slacking off for a year, the growth in new households has resumed and reached 8.4 million households as of March, up 1.5 million from a year earlier, the bureau said.

That nearly corresponds with the growth pattern seen during the 1970s. A year earlier, only 391,000 new households had been formed, as the economic recession dampened growth.

Company recalls bad meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania food company has voluntarily recalled some of its hotdogs that are suspected of containing bits of metal, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials said the recall by Hygrade Food Products Corp., Philadelphia, affects Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

The products are one-pound packages of Hygrade Beef Frankfurters or "Hygrade Hotdogs" bearing "sell by" dates of May 14, June 24, July 14 and Aug. 22, and a mark of "Est. 12PA" on the labels.

Couple arrested in slayings

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A couple suspected in connection with a series of slayings, abductions and beatings in six states was indicted Tuesday on a federal kidnapping charge, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Alton Coleman and Debra Brown were indicted by a grand jury sitting in Cincinnati in connection with the July 16 abduction of Ollie Carmical Jr., a Williamsburg, Ky., college professor.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A female grizzly bear with two cubs attacked a Yellowstone National Park ranger and her husband who surprised the animals in the backcountry, but the couple was not seriously injured.

Park Superintendent Robert Barbee said in a statement Tuesday the National Park Service had no plans to trap or remove the bear or her cubs from the area of the mountainous Hayden Valley in the central area of the park.

He called it a "classic situation" where a female bear was protecting her young and food source from a perceived threat.

However, the park closed a 35-square-mile area of the south of Alum

Creek to Mud Volcano and west to Mary Mountain.

Bears, probably grizzlies, attacked and killed a backcountry camper in the White Lake area July 30 and mauled a 12-year-old boy in the developed Grant Village campground Aug. 5. The park tried unsuccessfully to trap the bears, and those areas remain closed.

Barbara Pettinga, 49, a ranger naturalist at the Fishing Bridge Museum, and her husband, Robert, 54, were hiking in the Sulfur Springs backcountry via late Monday afternoon, park spokeswoman Mihelle Marti said. Mrs. Pettinga was scouting the area as a possibility for a guided interpretive walk, she said.

The couple came across a fresh bison carcass and decided to leave the

area. Then they noticed the grizzly sow and her two cubs bedded down for the day only 30 feet away, near a clump of trees, Marti said.

The bear charged them, inflicting multiple lacerations and puncture wounds to both Mrs. Pettinga and her husband. She was wounded on her legs, hips, abdomen and scalp, and Pettinga received similar wounds on his legs, Ms. Marti said.

But when the bear left the area, Mrs. Pettinga and her husband were able to walk the mile to their car parked along a main road, Marti said. They went to Lake Hospital, Pettinga was treated and released, and Mrs. Pettinga was taken to West Park Hospital in Cody, where her wounds were cleaned and sutured, the spokeswoman said.

Marti said the area would remain closed until the bison carcass was consumed by predators and no longer attracted bears. She said she didn't know how the bison died, but bears usually are scavengers and would be attracted by fresh meat.

The Sulfur Springs area is a meadow area and is "good grizzly habitat," Marti said. "So park officials limit hiking to day use only and prohibit overnight camping."

The spokeswoman noted that after the bear attacked Mrs. Pettinga, she approached Pettinga, who was standing behind a tree. "The bear reached up with one of paws, put it on his shoulder and brought him down but didn't scratch him with her claws," she said.

'Dangerous' inmates walk out of Utah prison

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Three "very dangerous" criminals escaped Tuesday from Utah State Prison by prying open three doors and walking out the front door dressed in civilian clothes, authorities said.

"The consensus is that it was a real well-planned escape, and they must have had a car waiting on the outside," Salt Lake County sheriff's Lt. John Bernardo said of the trio, which included two convicted killers.

Bernardo said the three used a 36-inch crowbar to pry open the doors

in a medium-security section of the prison and gain access to donated civilian clothes kept for indigent inmates leaving the prison.

The men escaped shortly before 10 a.m. while they were performing electrical repairs in a visiting room, Bernardo said.

Walter J. Wood and Westley Allen Tuttle, both convicted of first-degree murder, and Darrel Eugene Brady, convicted of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery, were being sought in a sparsely populated area

southwest of the prison, which is some 20 miles south of downtown Salt Lake City.

Deputy Warden Dave Franchina said the prisoners apparently pried open two more doors to a fire escape and left via a business office. The doors were metal and had no bars.

Tuttle and Brady have a long history of successful escapes. Carr said Tuttle's records show five escapes from county jails and two from prison in Idaho. Brady had escaped from two

California prisons and from a prison and jail in Arizona, he said.

Wood, 46, from Quebec City, Canada, originally was sentenced to death for killing a young minister who had run out of gas in the western Utah desert near Wendover in June 1978. His death sentence was later overturned and he was serving a life sentence.

Tuttle, 33, originally from Post Falls, Idaho, was convicted last May of the Sept. 20, 1983, murder of a Salt Lake City woman.

Soviets buy grain again

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a two-week lull, the Soviet Union has added another 300,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat to its summer grain purchases, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials said the latest orders — about 18.4 million bushels — include 450,000 tons for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the first year of a new long-term supply agreement with the United States.

An additional 50,000 tons of wheat were bought for delivery in the second year of the agreement, beginning Oct.

It was the first reported sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union since Aug. 9.

The Soviets have purchased almost 10 million tons of corn and wheat since the current surge of purchases began on June 29. Most of the grain has been corn for delivery in 1984-85.

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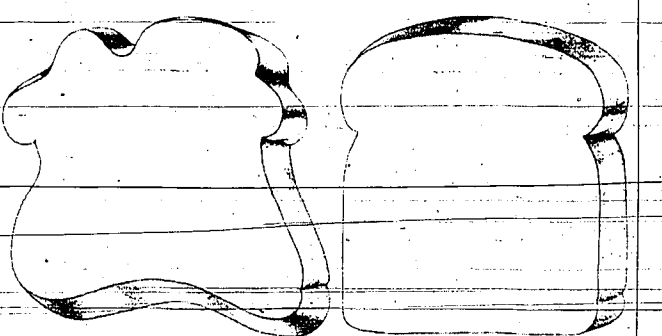
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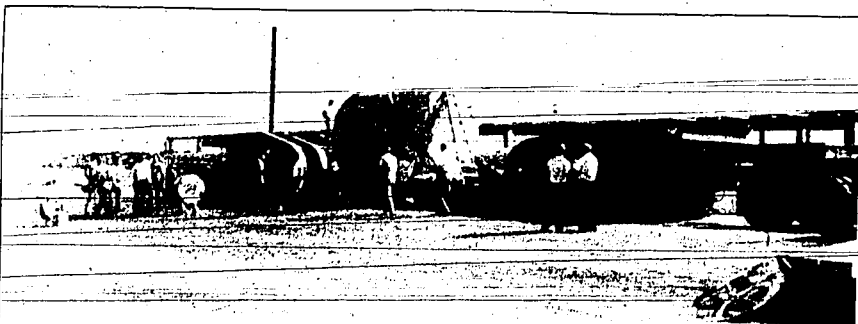
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58000-13014-1



Crews at INEL inspect a cask of nuclear components before loading it onto a truck after it slipped off another truck Aug. 8

Nuclear waste cask completes trip

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After a delay of nearly two weeks, a 125-ton nuclear waste shipping cask has completed its trip to an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory treatment plant.

Officials of the Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office. "We did not want to do it during rush-hour traffic."

Briefly

Pair bound over in tot death
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Blackfoot man and his girlfriend were bound over without bond Tuesday to stand trial on first-degree murder charges in the strangulation death of a day-old infant boy.

Education board set to seek more funding

BOISE (AP) — Although the state will need to raise money just to keep up with current programs, the Idaho Board of Education has "good reason" to request higher appropriations; the board's executive director has contended.

Man sues FMC in foot injury

BOISE (AP) — A Utah canner worker is asking \$850,000 damages in a federal court lawsuit here, claiming he was injured when his foot became entangled in a bean topper.

Idaho gets spray fund

BOISE (AP) — The government has authorized another \$400,000 for spraying southern Idaho public lands infested with grasshoppers that are threatening crops.

Jones seeking chief deputy

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones is launching a recruitment drive for a new chief deputy to administer his office.

Racial slurs sprayed on home in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — While local civic and educational leaders Tuesday denounced the spray-painting of a racial slur on the car and home of an Idaho State University student; the local chapter of the NAACP announced it was offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators.

Symms urges wilderness bill

ITIGINS (AP) — Getting quick passage of the Idaho Wilderness Bill is the key to getting people back to work in communities such as this logging town, says Sen. Steve Symms.

Fire sweeps over log yard

POST FALLS (AP) — A fire that swept through two large stacks of cedar logs has caused more than \$100,000 damage at the Idaho Veneer Co. log yard, the company's timber manager said.

Envirosafe files complaint against Owyhee County

BOISE (AP) — Envirosafe Services Inc. filed a complaint Tuesday evening with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, charging Owyhee County is regulating the company's hazardous waste dump illegally.

But Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson said Tuesday that the charges were "merely a legal maneuver on their part to stop effective hazardous waste management."

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Bank Liquidation
J&K Nursery
Saturday, Aug. 25, 1984 11:00 A.M.

Directions: Auction to be held at Moss Greenhouses located 5 miles north Perrine Bridge on Highway 93, turn west just past railroad tracks on Barrymore Road, 1 1/2 miles. From Jerome, 2 miles south from city center, 3 miles east and 3/4 miles south. Signs Posted.

Partial Listing: Approximately 200 shade and fruit trees: 450- to 5-gallon shrubs of various varieties, assorted evergreens, plus many 1-gallon cans ground cover, indoor foliage baskets consisting of Ferns, Ivy, Bridal Veils, Creeping Charlies, Creeping Jennies, Geraniums, plus many more items too numerous to mention. Also insecticides and garden supplies.

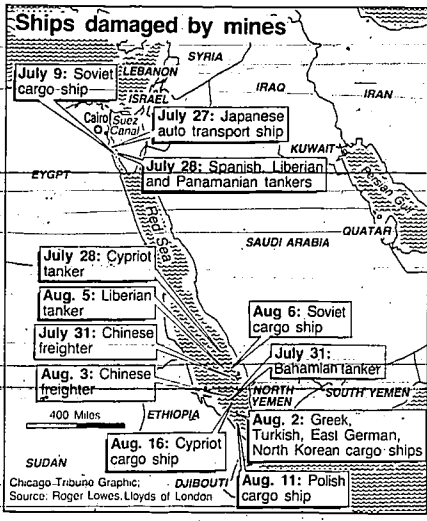
SPECIAL THANKS to Moss Greenhouses for providing the facilities for this fine auction. All sale items normally of J&K Nursery now belonging to a local bank.

All items sold as is, just in time for fall planting. Lunch available, free coffee.
OPEN ONLY 8 A.M. DAY OF SALE FOR PREVIEW.
TERMS: CASH
Positive I.D. Required.
Sale Conducted by Mel Sines Auctioneer.

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Egyptian blames Libyans for mining



CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A senior Egyptian military official was quoted as saying Tuesday that Egypt is almost certain that a Libyan ship mined the Red Sea.

The state-run Middle East News Agency quoted an unidentified military source as saying Egypt's "suspicions are almost confirmed that the Libyan ship Ghat dropped the mines in the Red Sea."

The Libyan cargo vessel was detained in the Mediterranean last week and is being held by French authorities. A commercial court on Tuesday ordered the Ghat held until a Marseille shipping company is paid \$8 million in damages because Libya has held one of the company's ships since 1979.

A multinational team has been searching the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez for mines since Friday. British, American and Egyptian sources said Tuesday their miniaturized plasters found no mines. At least 18 ships have been damaged since the first reported explosion July 9.

The Middle East News Agency quoted its military source as saying the mines "most probably were Italian made."

"The mines could not have been dropped from an ordinary ship. It had to be a roll-on, roll-off," he was quoted as saying. "Upon checking roll-on, roll-off vessels that went through in a certain time frame, information emerged that will not be revealed now, but our suspicions are almost confirmed that the Libyan ship Ghat dropped those mines, and that mine-laying specialists were aboard that ship."

The Ghat headed south through the Suez Canal on July 6, three days before the first explosion in the Gulf of Suez. It passed through heading north in late July, a few days before another five explosions.

The military source was quoted as saying Egypt did not completely exclude Iran as a suspect in the laying of the mines. Both Libya and Iran have denied laying the mines.

Government sources said Egypt feels the mining threatens not only its income from the canal, but the security of the countries bordering the Red Sea and the increasing use of the sea as a route for Persian Gulf oil.

A major oil pipeline ends at Vambu, Saudi Arabia along the Red Sea, and Iraq has plans to build a pipeline to the Red Sea to give it another way to export its oil. The Iran-Iraq war in the Persian Gulf has made shipping in the gulf increasingly dangerous.

Other government sources said Egyptian officials have been talking with Sudan, North Yemen and "most probably" Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Grenade kills 5 Salvadorans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A civil defense volunteer lobbed a hand grenade into a home where about 30 villagers were watching television, killing five of them and wounding 25, a hospital source said Tuesday.

The source at Santa Teresa Hospital in the town of Zaatecoyula, 35 miles southeast of San Salvador, said other villagers subdued the assailant and turned him over to military officials.

The villagers were killed Monday night in La Herradura, five miles south of Zaatecoyula, the source said. Eight of the wounded were in critical condition, according to the source.

On Tuesday, thousands of government soldiers made anti-guerrilla sweeps in four provinces, a military spokesman in San Salvador said.

The spokesman, who requested anonymity for security reasons, said the operations were under way in the eastern province of San Vicente and the province of San Salvador, Cuscatlan at Cabanas north of the capital.

Half-million Filipinos protest Aquino murder

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — At least a half-million people streamed through the capital Tuesday to protest the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino one year ago.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos stayed out of sight in his heavily-guarded palace.

Police arrested at least 41 youths who burned tires in city streets or threw stones and bottles at passing vehicles, but no violence was reported in the day-long demonstrations.

Two statues of the slain former senator were paraded through the streets atop a flatbed truck decorated with yellow flowers, and thousands of people mobbed the truck and cheered as the statues were unveiled.

Demonstrators packed into vehicles, some riding on the roofs of trucks, cheering and shouting to rally at a city park.

Smaller rallies, some including depictions of the assassination portraying a soldier as Aquino's killer, were staged in Cebu, Bacolod, Cagayan de Oro, Zamboanga, Baguio and other cities. Opposition leaders put the number of demonstrators in Manila at 1 million, but police estimated 450,000 protesters turned out.

IRA sympathizer emerges

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — American IRA sympathizer Martin Galvin came out of hiding Tuesday, called the British "the real terrorists" in Northern Ireland and then headed for home.

The New York lawyer, his hair dyed reddish brown, appeared in public for the first time since trying to speak at a pro-IRA rally Aug. 12 in Belfast after entering Northern Ireland in defiance of a government ban.

"If events like this do anything to shorten the time the British are on the Irish streets, then I am happy for that," the 34-year-old Galvin told a news conference at an airport hotel in Dublin.

Afghans report killing two

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan artillery fired across the Pakistan border at possible guerrilla sanctuaries again Tuesday, killing at least two people and wounding four, well-informed Afghan sources said.

The deaths would raise the toll to 51 from Afghan shelling in Pakistan during the past week stemming from the war between Moslem rebels and the government and Soviet troops.

The Pakistani government did not confirm or deny Tuesday's report.

"We've heard there was some more activity on the border but we are still checking," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

After shelling Sunday that killed 16 people, the Afghan Embassy's charge d'affaires was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and handed a letter strongly protesting the "unprovoked violation," the government said.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

PERSONNEL

SURE, I'M A FORWARD-LOOKING PERSON... I ESPECIALLY LOOK FORWARD TO FRIDAYS.

THAMES 8-22

Broom-Hilda

THIS OLD BAA WANTS TO BE A POLICEMAN!

SHE CLAIMS NOT HIRING HER DISCRIMINATES AGAINST MINORITIES!

WHAT MINORITIES?

OLD, SHORT, FAT, OBERY, UGLY, OBNOXIOUS, MAGICAL, GREEN PEOPLE!

I'M THE ONLY ONE!

Hagar the Horrible

I CAN'T WORK WITH SOMEONE LOOKING OVER MY SHOULDER!

AW, SHUT-UP AND ROW!

Gasoline Alley

All we have left is forty dollars?

We'll need thirty of that for gas!

That leaves ten for food and lodging!

What will that buy?

A small bag of dog food, four loaves of bread, a big jar of peanut butter...

...and we sleep in the truck!

Cookie?

Garfield

THE CAPED AVENGER SELVES OUT EVIL WHEREVER IT MAY LURK

AS LONG AS IT ISN'T IN DARK SCARY PLACES

The Born Loser

WHAT'S THAT THING, BRUTUS? IT'S A SUNDIAL. YOU TELL TIME BY IT.

YEAH? WHAT TIME IS IT?

I DON'T KNOW, I'M NOT WEARING A WATCH.

Wizard of Id

HAR HAR HAR HAR!

I HIRED A COMEDIAN TO GET THE DELEGATES IN THE MOOD

OUR NATION FACES A GREAT CRISIS...

GOOD IDEA!

HAR HAR HAR HAR

Hi and Lois

HOW'S MY BIG BOY? ANY BETTER?

NOT REALLY

GETTING SICK IN THE SUMMER IS A GYP BECAUSE YOU DON'T GET TO STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL

Beetle Bailey

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH, COOKIEZ?

SOMETHING ELSE

NOT WAFER

Shoe

I HAVE AN IDEA ON HOW THE BOSS COULD IMPROVE THE TRUST LEVEL AND THE MORALE OF THE TROOPS...

BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET IT TO HIM.

I FIGURE THE SUGGESTION BOX IS OUT OF THE QUESTION.

Andy Capp

I WAS WONDERING WHERE YOU GOT YOUR GOOD LOOKS?

IS YOUR MOTHER GOOD LOOKING?

NOT BAD! SHE BET? SHE'D BE LIKE BOY GEORGE IF ONLY SHE LOOKED A BIT MORE FEMININE

TAKE NO NOTICE SHE'S BEEN HOW AT PARTS LAST NIGHT

Blondie

I HAVE SOMETHING HERE I KNOW YOU'LL LOVE

A VERY MODERN SPANISH FAN?

HOW COME IT SAYS MADE IN JAPAN?

THAT PROVES HOW MODERN IT IS

Peanuts

HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS SURGEON ON HIS WAY TO THE OPERATING ROOM...

PARDON ME, DOCTOR.

DO YOU THINK DIET IS IMPORTANT AFTER SURGERY?

ABSOLUTELY! AFTER EVERY OPERATION, I HAVE A CHOCOLATE SUNDAE!

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

- 37 Wigwam's relative
- 38 Scope
- 39 Removes
- 40 Delivery term
- 43 Gaelic
- 44 Fiber plants
- 45 Record
- 46 Suit to a
- 47 Stack
- 48 London Bridge
- 49 waterway
- 50 Redwood
- 53 A Castle
- 54 Bagnine of
- 55 More tender
- 56 Cary and Lee
- 57 Onset
- 22 Sectioned like a window
- 25 Tries for office
- 26 Pierre's world
- 28 Goal
- 29 Coty and
- 30 Descartes
- 30 Thespian's milieu
- 31 Most mature
- 32 Printing mark
- 33 Chicago airport
- 34 Past and present
- 35 Brown seaweed
- 37 Violent commotion
- 39 Numb
- 40 Tourist's neckpiece
- 41 Eye or can ending
- 42 Kalahari's one
- 44 Hair color
- 45 Fortune-telling
- 47 Car lillo
- 49 Sound for a villain
- 51 Part of a ranch
- 52 Privileges; abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Caught a felon
- 2 Fascination
- 3 Before justice or license
- 4 Maternally related
- 5 Withered
- 6 Aids steel
- 7 Running free
- 8 Clon chiefs in Scot.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	T	N	A	N	H
S	O	O	T	I	O
S	N	O	W	H	U
R	E	A	L	E	S
T	R	I	D	A	C
T	O	I	A	R	C
O	H	M	S	U	A
O	M	E	N	F	L
U	P	K	E	E	P
S	H	A	G	S	S
N	O	T	O	N	X
I	S	E	C	L	E
F	E	N	S	U	S
F	D	A	E	S	S

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

L	A	G	S	R	E	C	A	P	S	T	I	A	G
A	S	I	E	R	A	L	I	C	H	A	N	A	U
P	A	S	F	I	N	N	D	A	N	T	E		
I	R	A	N	E	L	A	I	N	E				
C	A	N	U	T	E	R	A	L	E	D	I	D	
B	O	O	N	T	E	H	E	R	E	T	H	A	N
L	O	A	G	A	I	L	E	M	A				
H	I	C	R	O	O	M	L	A	N	I	E		
O	D	E	S	S	I	A							
S	T	R	O	P	R	O	T	A	R	I	B		
H	U	N	T		F	A	K	I	R		U	N	
A	B	E	T		O	B	E	S	E		S	E	
W	A	R			G	A	I	T	E		S		



L.M. Boyd What's what

Do you consider yourself above-average in appearance? Posters that put query to a sizable sampling of grownups nationwide, and a computer printout of their replies indicated that single adults are five times more likely than married to regard themselves as good-looking. What does marriage do to one's opinion of one's self, anyway?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is a nervous partner wants you to do to have more accord and try to please him or her.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to get certain tasks completed early; then you can contact outsiders for more activity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Early plan how you can please the one you love more and then carry through with ideas in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study the situation at home well and do whatever will improve conditions there. Solve that fundamental affair that arises early.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can study and learn too fast and then not retain much of whatever has been taught, so early teach to slow down some and be more concerned with practical matters and then can arrive at right conclusions. Contentment and good judgment will come in adulthood.

Q: The great heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano was never defeated in the ring, right?
A: Not quite right. Ring Almanac says he was whipped once as an amateur by Coley Wallace, the former heavyweight who portrayed Joe Louis in "The Joe Louis Story."
Q: The year 2000 is not that far off, is it? Our Chief Prognosticator forecasts these costs for then: Average house, \$150,000. Hamburger, \$4.50 a pound. Daily newspaper, \$1.
BLACK JACK:
Q: Whatever happened to Black Jack, the riderless horse that walked behind the coffin of John F. Kennedy?
A: He was put to death at age 29 on Feb. 2, 1976.
Q: So reproductive is the rabbit, don't you know, that it long has been the symbol of birth, rebirth, new life, however you want to say it. This, in fact, is why it came to be chosen as the token animal of Easter.
Those who study "erythrophobes" — people who blush easily — say children don't blush at all for reasons of embarrassment until age 6, about.
TIME SCALE
Q: If you look at the earth's evolution on a time scale of one year, when did the dinosaurs show up?
A: Mid-December, and they died out the day after Christmas. The Ice Age ended a minute before midnight on December 31. The Roman Empire lasted five seconds. The United States got started less than one second ago.
No year can have more than three Friday-the-13ths.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, it is fine to put your ideas across and to get others to go along with whatever plan of action you have in mind of a policy nature. Show affection.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Confer with partners and know exactly how to handle business affairs well, and then in the evening much happiness is possible.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early concentration on telephonic calls, details, etc., that can start money rolling in quickly and allow others to assist who are capable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a fine opportunity in the morning to gain your own wishes where it is important that you do. Dress nicely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are thinking cleverly and can play some activity that will gain your fondest ambition. Try to please a friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) One who is logic-can help you to gain your desires in the morning; then you can use with an adviser and plan the future better.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to improve your career and get ahead, faster, and then gain the assistance of good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the various methods by which you can improve your status in life and get experts to help you gain your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you know where you are going in business affairs, and then try to use more modern methods. Be happy.

Tickets remain unsold for Jacksons' New York concert

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — About 38,000 tickets remain unsold for this weekend's "Victory Tours" concerts by Michael Jackson and his brothers, apparently eliminating the possibility of a third show.

Asked about the chance of a third show being staged Friday night, concert representative Robert Sullivan said Monday, "The way things are right now, there will be two shows. Nothing is definite."

Sullivan, a staff director for Stadium Management, which is handling the Jackson tour, said about 60 percent of the tickets have been sold for the Saturday-Sunday performances at Rich Stadium, where 48,000 seats will be available for each concert.

"We're still doing a fairly decent business," said Tom Olson, manager of the Record Theatre, which has a Ticketron ticket-selling outlet.

Woman to get degree in history at age 82

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jennie Roland expects to graduate from Ohio State University on Aug. 30 with a bachelor's degree in American history — at the age of 82.

"I wanted to go just to have more knowledge," she said. "When I went up to school to enroll they asked me what I wanted to enroll in. I didn't know, and then said history because there is so much in history I wanted to know."

Mrs. Roland, whose family emigrated from Hungary when she was 11, sought no financial or other aid when she enrolled in 1978. "If there is (student aid) money, I want it to be used for the other students," she said.

"I didn't want it."

She was undaunted at having to ride



Mary McIlvain, a 52-year-old grandmother, shows how she does her wing-walking act.

a bus more than seven miles each way, being blind in one eye with diminished sight in the other wearing hearing aids in both ears and suffering from arthritis.

She figures her grade average was about 2.5 out of a possible 4.0.

Mrs. Roland, whose husband died 14 years ago, quit high school after her freshman year to be bookkeeper in her father's store. She never returned to high school but passed a proficiency test for a diploma.

Ex-astronaut seeking remains of Noah's ark

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Former U.S. astronaut James Irwin sets out

today on another attempt to find Noah's ark on Mount Ararat.

"I am still hopeful to find the ark because it is a big mountain and there are many areas we have not looked yet," he said at a news conference Tuesday.

Irwin is accompanied by three other climbers: Dick Bright, son-in-law John Christianson and a Turkish guide.

He said he would stay on the mountain for a week and concentrate on an area where a Turkish guide saw a piece of wood sticking from the ice last year. They are scheduled to return to Ankara Aug. 30.

Irwin, who spent three days on the moon during the Apollo 15 mission in

1971, was injured in 1982 when he fell from a glacier on the 16,945-foot-high mountain. He and a team of 20 other Americans had to cut last year's expedition short because of bad weather.

The Bible says Noah's ark settled at the top of Mount Ararat after the big flood.

Vancouver woman's flying is on the wing

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — At the age of 52, Mary McIlvain likes to do her flying on the outside of an airplane, wing-walking on a biplane without a safety harness.

"I love it," the Vancouver woman

said. "It's fantastic. It's a natural high. It kids did more stuff like this they wouldn't need drugs and all that."

It all started when she and Evergreen Airport owner Wally Olson were working together earlier this summer, and he remarked that what his restored 1917 JNA-D Jenny biplane "needs is a wing walker."

Ms. McIlvain volunteered, and they began practicing.

While Olson flies at about 65 mph, she climbs out of the front seat and hangs on to wires and struts while walking along the lower wing.

Last weekend, Ms. McIlvain performed her 15-minute stunts at the 25th annual Northwest Antique Airplane Club Air Show at the airport east of Vancouver. In the crowd were her three grandchildren.

"The crowd was very enthusiastic," said show co-director Jim Riverburgh. "Between that era aircraft and a lady on the wing, it took people back a good number of years. It showed the generations of today what barnstorming was in the '20s."

Man gets hole-in-one first day on the links

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thousands of golfers spend years of aggravation trying to do it, but William Spoor did it the first time he ever set foot on a golf course: He fired a hole in one.

Spoor, 61-year-old chairman of Pillsbury Co., sunk his tee shot Friday at Woodhill Country Club in suburbs of Weyauwaton.

Spoor said tennis was bothering to his knees, so he and his wife Janet decided to try golf. Friday was their third lesson, but only the first day actually on the course.

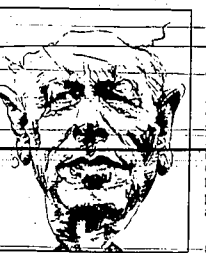
Sakharov's son-in-law seeks Krushchev widow dies help from United Nations

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The son-in-law of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov asked a U.N. human rights panel Tuesday for a special inquiry into the case of the Nobel Peace Prize winning physicist.

Speaking for the New York-based International League for Human Rights, Efrem Yankelevich also said the panel should request permission to visit Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, who reportedly has been charged with anti-Soviet slander.

Yankelevich told the U.N. Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities that it should request the involvement of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "in the resolution of the current crisis that threatens the lives of two human rights advocates, Dr. and Mrs. Sakharov."

A Soviet representative on the panel, Yevgeny Sofinsky, told the Associated Press that Sakharov is "a living lawfully" in the closed city of Gorky, where he was exiled in 1980. "Gorky is a very beautiful city, a big city and he is living in a nice and big



ANDREI SAKHAROV In custody of Soviets

flat, in good conditions," Sofinsky said.

Radio Moscow said Monday that Sakharov was receiving medical care in Gorky.

Yankelevich, who is married to Mrs. Bonner's daughter, was interrupted while reading his statement by Ivan Tosevski, the Yugoslavian

chairman of U.N. panel, who said he had taken too much time.

The panel is made up of representatives from the United States, the Soviet Union and 24 other countries.

In comments after making his statement, Yankelevich said he doubted reports by unidentified sources in Moscow quoting Mrs. Bonner as saying Sakharov had halted a hunger strike and was in a Gorky hospital. Sakharov reportedly began the hunger strike on May 2 to protest Soviet refusal to let his wife go abroad for medical treatment.

Yankelevich said a U.N. representative should go to the Soviet Union to investigate reports, "unconfirmed, but uncontested by the Soviet government," that Sakharov is being kept against his will in the Semashko Hospital of the Gorky region, where he is attended by a psychiatrist and administered mind-altering drugs.

"According to another unconfirmed report, Dr. Sakharov was subjected and probably still is subjected to forced feeding," Yankelevich said.

Man gets hole-in-one first day on the links

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thousands of golfers spend years of aggravation trying to do it, but William Spoor did it the first time he ever set foot on a golf course: He fired a hole in one.

Spoor, 61-year-old chairman of Pillsbury Co., sunk his tee shot Friday at Woodhill Country Club in suburbs of Weyauwaton.

Spoor said tennis was bothering to his knees, so he and his wife Janet decided to try golf. Friday was their third lesson, but only the first day actually on the course.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Piranha found in Lake Erie

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy caught a piranha while fishing in Lake Erie, but experts said the fish belongs to a variety of fruit-eaters considered "completely harmless."

"Boy, was I surprised," said Marc Botone of Parma, Ohio, who said he had baited his line with a worm when he made the catch last week.

The whole marina heard him when he caught the thing," said his father, Ralph Botone. "He started yelling and screaming like crazy. He really knows his fish, and the first thing he shouted was, 'I think I caught a piranha!'"

Paul Spiece, host of a tropical fish show on WOLN-TV in Erie, said the boy's catch doesn't have the big, sharp, triangular teeth of other species of piranha.

"It's a baby and completely harmless," Spiece said. "It was definitely tossed into the lake when it outgrew some fish hobbyist's tank."

The Botones, who were fishing in a powerboat just off Lange Marina when Marc made his catch Thursday, look the piranha to a tackle shop in Erie, where it is being kept alive in a minnow tank.

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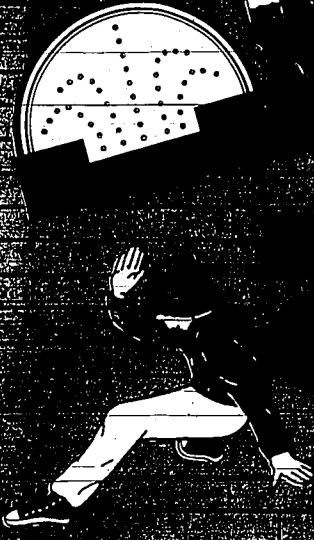
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FINALS

Saturday, Aug. 25
10 a.m.

(5 finalists from each age category compete)

PEOPLES CHOICE!

During the Semi-Finals the public may vote on their Choice! The contestant with the most votes will receive an AM/FM Cassette Player donated by

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PRIZES for CONTESTANTS

During the Finals there will be 5 finalists competing in each age category for the following prizes.

- 1st Place** (3 winners) In Prizes **\$150⁰⁰**
- 2nd Place** (3 winners) In Prizes **\$45⁰⁰**
- 3rd Place** (3 winners) In Prizes **\$35⁰⁰**

Prizes Donated by:

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- Blue Lakes Merchants
- Stage compliments Ace Hansen Chevrolet
- Coca Cola®
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PRIZES for the AUDIENCE

During each evening of Semi-Finals a drawing will be held for a record album to be given away to a lucky person in the audience. Saturday, during the Contest Finals, three album winners will be drawn. (winners must be present) Albums are donated by K-Tel Records. The albums drawn for will be either "Breakdance" or "Break Master".

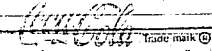
CONTESTANTS

Each contestant must bring their entry form with them to enter Semi-Finals. Entry Forms are available at:

- Video West
- T-Shirts +
- Musicland

All contestants who enter the contest will receive a liter of Coca Cola donated by:

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Indictments set in FmHA cattle fraud

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

GOODING — Two Gooding County residents and the Gooding Livestock Commission Co. have been indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to defraud the Farmers' Loan Administration with a falsified bill of sale for 64 head of mortgaged cattle.

The livestock commission bill allegedly understated the \$31,000 sale proceeds by about \$5,000, according to U.S. Assistant Attorney Dan Hawley. This falsified sale bill allowed money owed to the FmHA to be diverted elsewhere, Hawley said.

Heldi Gnesa, a Gooding County rancher who

took out a \$70,000 FmHA loan, and Mel Wiseman, a co-owner of the Gooding Livestock Commission, were both named in the Aug. 15 indictment.

Gnesa and Wiseman are scheduled to be arraigned today in federal district court in Boise. They each face three-count charges that include conspiracy to defraud the FmHA, wrongful disposition of property mortgaged to the FmHA and the use of false statements.

If convicted of all counts, Gnesa and Wiseman each face maximum fines of \$25,000 and up to 15 years in prison, Hawley said.

Neither Gnesa or Wiseman could be reached for comment Tuesday.

The Gooding Livestock Commission, which

operates a weekly cattle sale, is one of the smallest of the five livestock commissions in the Magic Valley.

If Wiseman and the commission are convicted on the fraud charges, the state Agriculture Department might hold hearings to determine whether the commission should retain its state operating license, said W.G. Nelson, the state Administrator of Animal Industries. All livestock commissions must be licensed and bonded by the state, he said.

Hawley alleged that a March commission sale bill for Gnesa's cattle was falsified in April by Wiseman to reflect more than \$5,000 less than the cattle's actual \$31,000 sale price.

Magic Valley

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- Schools opening B3
- Business/markets B6-7

B

City council creates new contingency fund

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday to create an all-purpose contingency fund for capital improvements and to budget \$150,000 to partially retire the debt on city-owned downtown parking lots next year.

Both decisions were made at an afternoon work session at which the council reviewed the spots in a draft 1985 budget proposed by City Manager Tom Courtney.

The contingency fund will be created out of what council members believe are surplus city reserves.

The parking lot decision comes in response

to a request from the board of the downtown Business Improvement District. Business owners downtown believe the parking meters are a hindrance to shoppers, when malls can provide free parking.

Mayor Emery Petersen proposed the contingency fund, saying "it would give the city flexibility in using its reserves for unexpected emergencies."

To create the fund, the council voted to lower the target level for reserves in the general, street and water funds to 12 percent. This is slightly higher than that amount needed by the city as a cash flow cushion, Courtney said.

The reserves in the three funds had been projected by city staff members to be at levels

of 21.4 percent, 23.5 percent and 13.9 percent next year.

Courtney said he would expect the size of the special fund to be "in the half million dollar range."

Councilman Jack Miller said the change amounted to little more than "putting it (the reserves) in the sugar bowl where you can get it out if you need it."

But Councilman Erik Andersen opposed the change at every turn.

He said the reserves had been built up over years of tough budgeting, and "in effect, the special fund only made them easier to spend, when he considered this unwise."

Petersen responded saying the council was not voting to spend the money, simply making

it available should an emergency arise.

But Tuesday, Andersen said the contingency fund might become the next thing to a city slush fund. If a real emergency were to occur, he said, the city can get at its reserves in other ways.

The council's decision on the parking lots seemed to bear out Andersen's comments, almost immediately after they were made.

When it was decided to budget \$150,000 to pay off about half the remaining \$275,000 on the lots, it did so without making corresponding cuts.

After the meeting, City Manager Tom Courtney said the most logical place for money to come from for this project may be behind The Paris by Earl Faulkner.

Courtney's assessment, saying the council is "not done yet" with the budget.

The extent of the cuts necessary if the council is to avoid dipping into the new contingency fund is illustrated by the council having already tentatively decided to add construction of new restrooms at City Park at a projected cost of \$35,000, while making only one major cut — \$23,000 for a new street sweeper.

The \$150,000 will be budgeted, but only released after the BID comes up with a plan to regulate use of the lots after the meters are pulled out, council members agreed.

The BID board has talked about some kind of regulated plan similar to that started behind The Paris by Earl Faulkner.

Three trees for Pamela

Classmates plant memorial to recall a departed friend

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A subdued sophomore class will enter Twin Falls High School in a few weeks.

They will leave behind a small grove of trees at O'Leary Junior High School for a female classmate, Pamela Nielsen. She died Aug. 13 in a motorcycle wreck, shaking her classmates at an age when they do not expect death.

Just two weeks ago Pam looked forward to a promising dancing career. She already taught dance, and this summer she and a partner won second place in a regional dance competition in Nevada for a jazz number.

"If you see her dance once, you go back again to see her," classmates Wendi Willmore says. "She was full of spirit. She had talent."

Her friends remembered her at an emotional funeral last week. The 15-year-old girl, full of energy to dance, sing, play basketball and write

poetry. She was a good student and served as student body president at O'Leary Junior High School.

But her classmates were concerned that her memory would fade with the banks of flowers at the funeral.

So classmates Kris Ingram and Willmore contacted eight of Pam's closest friends to collect donations for a more permanent memorial at O'Leary.

Other students heard of the effort and asked to contribute also. "We could have planted a whole orchard," one of Pam's teachers said.

Instead, the students chose three silver birch trees to plant in a half moon around a park bench on the east school lawn.

Tuesday, students, teachers and family gathered at O'Leary to see workers settle the young trees in the ground and tamp the soil down around them. When the trees were firmly planted and the bench in place, Pamela's friends gathered around the trees for a snapshot to go in the Nielsen family album and a prayer.



Friends and relatives gather at the site where trees and a bench were placed as a memorial to Pam Nielsen.

Man says firing was reprisal from IFF, but stories differ

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man says he was fired from his job as a maintenance worker at the Rock Creek hydro plant because he criticized Idaho Frozen Foods wastewater disposal system at a public hearing a week and a half ago.

But his employer, Sho-Rock, a subsidiary of Cogeneration, Inc., says this is not completely true, and comments he made in a letter to the Times-News shortly after the alleged firing were "part-truths."

Jim Nance, 34, says the Monday after he testified at the Aug. 9 hearing he was asked to turn over his keys to the hydro project, where he had been working 20 hours a week for the

last several months.

At the hearing before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, he had said IFF's nearby-wastewater treatment system was not working, that it was causing foul-smelling odors and that it was harming wildlife in the canyon.

"In America you are supposed to be able to stand up at a public hearing and make a comment," he says.

But in the letter in the Times-News he said that in "reprisal" for his comments, work came down from Idaho Frozen Foods, JUB Engineering, or Cogeneration to have him fired.

He wrote he did not know who gave the word, "but my attendance at the open hearing was the reason."

Nance claims IFF, JUB and Cogeneration, "are all tied together."

There are several connections between the three.

IFF owns 550 acres in the canyon on which it operates its waste disposal system. That system was designed by JUB, and JUB engineers are the majority of the partners in Cogeneration.

In addition, Cogeneration leases land from IFF for its Rock Creek plant and obtained an easement agreement for the proposed Augur Falls project, most rights to which were recently sold to Salt Lake City investors.

Jim Coleman, a JUB engineer and Cogeneration partner, who was instrumental in designing the wastewater system, says he knew nothing of Nance's dismissal.

"I doubt that the order came from the top," he says. "As far as I know, he was part-time."

Coleman says Marc Edson, manager of Sho-Rock — formed to maintain Cogeneration's two working plants at Shoshone and Rock Creek — hires and fires his own employees.

Edson, in turn, says while Nance's comments may have precipitated his dismissal, they did not cause it.

The company decided to cut back on maintenance personnel at a meeting one month later, he says. Furthermore, the last day Nance worked was July 24, he says.

But Edson says he not only disagrees with what Nance said, he didn't appreciate it. "That's our land," he said. "If he wants to do that (speak at the hearing), that's fine,

but we don't have to work him."

Edson believes IFF is doing a good job developing its wastewater disposal system, and that all bugs will eventually be worked out.

He denies he received word "from above" to have Nance fired; however, "He also denies the system is killing trees in the canyon and disturbing wildlife — allegations made by Nance, who he says seemed sympathetic with any and all environmental cause."

Meanwhile, Nance says, "the way I felt, I'd do it again because it meant that much to me."

"The people in Idaho have a way of being taken advantage of. One of these days they'll look back at their decisions and wish they did it differently."

Prosecutor hires UI classmates as deputies

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Baxter announced Tuesday she plans to hire two former University of Idaho law school classmates and a former Twin Falls High School English teacher as her deputies.

The two former 1982 classmates are Keith Hutchinson, who has been employed as an associate in the Twin Falls law firm of Stephan, Slavin and Kyranvig, and Jeff Hosking, who has held the same position with the Twin Falls firm of Hepworth, Nungesser and Felton.

The third deputy Baxter plans to hire is Beth Smith, a 41-year-old

mother of two, who taught English at Twin Falls High School before obtaining her law degree from the University of Utah last spring.

Baxter says she wants Smith, who is the wife of Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith, to begin as soon as possible. Pending notification of her passage of the Idaho bar exam.

Smith will take the place of former

deputy Kandance Kemp, who resigned in mid-July, and will handle traffic cases and misdemeanors.

Baxter says Hutchinson will begin work Sept. 20, replacing Dennis Voorhes, whom Baxter recently

asked to resign.

Hosking will be asked to start Oct. 1, pending approval of her 1985 budget.

See LAWYERS on Page B2.

State officials lift Castleford water ban

CASTLEFORD

State environmental officials Tuesday cancelled a six-day health warning for Castleford water users after successfully disinfecting the community's well.

Residents no longer need to boil water used for drinking or for preparing food, said Gary Burkett, environmental engineer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

City officials now are able to purify the water using a chlorine system that had been out of service when the warning was issued on Aug. 15, he said.

Coliform bacteria, which indicates the presence of other types of harmful bacteria, had been

contaminating the well.

Health and city authorities had hoped to solve the problem by Sunday, but could not get the disinfecting chlorine adequately mixed in the water system until then.

It takes two days of testing to confirm that the water is safe to drink, Burkett said.

Castleford has had similar difficulties with water supplies in previous years. "It just comes from the ground water. Probably in Castleford, it has a lot to do with the irrigation in the irrigation season," Burkett said.

Coliform bacteria is contained in the soil.

Gooding adopts ordinances for creating jail

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Two city ordinances were adopted by the Gooding City Council Monday, to facilitate building of a regional prison.

The first measure amends Gooding's planning and zoning laws to include "hospitals and correctional institutions" in the list of acceptable

commercial operations.

The abandoned tuberculosis hospital, which is expected to be the site of the prison, is in the city limits.

The second ordinance authorizes the city to sell the hospital and surrounding 6.5 acres, and sets the terms of such a sale.

Gooding City bought the site from the Idaho Land Board last week for \$100,000 with the understanding the

property will be offered at public auction for the development of a regional, medium-security prison.

The hospital was built in 1950 by the state of Idaho. Public land must be disposed of by legally prescribed means, including public auction and the city has agreed to proceed with such a sale.

A public hearing regarding the sale will be held Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in

Gooding City Hall. If there is no substantial opposition to the proposed sale, sealed bids for the property will be opened at a public meeting Nov. 5, also at City Hall at 9 p.m.

Bid specifications require a minimum bid of \$500,000, the appraised value of the land and if the site is not developed into a correctional facility within two years, it will

See GOODING on Page B2.

Briefly

Trade group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho World Trade Association will meet at noon Thursday in the Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls. The meeting will include a general discussion about organization business. Cost of the luncheon is \$7 and reservations are requested by calling Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

CSI hours to see variations

TWIN FALLS — Hours at the College of Southern Idaho will vary at the bookstore and for registration while school is beginning. Registration will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Administration Building. Friday registration hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday school begins with an orientation program and a noon barbecue.

The bookstore will be open from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the first week of classes. Normal hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The temporary evening hours will allow students of night classes to purchase books and supplies.

Head Start to receive books

TWIN FALLS — The children at the La Valentina Migrant Head Start Center will receive free books today through a federal program to encourage reading called Reading is Fundamental.

The public is invited to attend the event from 7 to 9 p.m. at 294 Park Ave. West. Teachers will be dressed as storybook characters and will read stories to the children.

Parents of the 58 children in the head start program will help them pick out an English book and a Spanish book to take home.

The books were selected by the center's parent education committee.

Arrests made in burglary

TWIN FALLS — Four Utah residents were charged Monday with allegedly breaking into Sunshine Laundry at 1830 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls last week.

Mark H. Jones, 22, of West Jordan, Troy Brundel, 18, of Salt Lake City; Cindy Tomlinson, 18, of West Jordan; and Lance Unsworth, 18, of Sandy, have been charged with burglary.

Last Wednesday someone attempted to steal coins from some washing machines and did steal a cash box containing \$25, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court. A vehicle bearing Utah license plates was spotted at the laundry near the time of the theft. The foursome were arrested later in a similar vehicle.

A public defender was appointed to represent the suspects, who were being held in Twin Falls County Jail. Brundel and Unsworth were jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bond and Jones and Tomlinson in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Suspected escapee being held

TWIN FALLS — A suspected escapee from an Oregon prison was arrested Tuesday for allegedly having intercourse with a 15-year-old girl.

Richard Ramirez, 27, of 2122 Monroe St. in Twin Falls has been charged with "lewd conduct" with a minor under 16.

A Twin Falls girl reported to police that the incident took place on Friday behind a grocery store in a parking car, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Ramirez allegedly escaped from the Oregon State Correctional Institution in Salem, where he was

serving two years for robbery, the complaint states. He was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

A public defender was appointed to represent Ramirez. Officials from the Oregon facility could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Pohl charged in welfare fraud

JEROME — A complaint has been filed in Magistrate Court against Joyce Pohl of Bliss for alleged welfare fraud.

The complaint alleges that between June 1, 1983, through February 22, 1984, Pohl made false statements to obtain food stamps of less than \$150 per month above what she was entitled to.

Nine misdemeanor counts were filed against Pohl.

Demos slate grand opening

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will celebrate the grand opening of the party's Shoshone Street headquarters at a Thursday get-together in the City Park.

Expected to join in the festivities are Cecil Andrus, Bathine Church and state Democratic Central Committee chairman Mel Morgan.

Democratic legislative candidates scheduled to attend include Joyce Houston, Nick Nicholson, Lee Wilson, Opa Billings and Ian Von Linder.

Second District congressional candidate Richard Stallings and U.S. Senate candidate Pete Busch also say they will attend.

The party will begin at 5:30 with an open house at the Democratic campaign headquarters at Shoshone N and 7th Avenue N. It will be followed by a meal at the park.

For more information, call 734-1303 and ask for William Mason.

Man jailed in knifing threat

BURLEY — A Burley-area man remained jailed Tuesday after he allegedly threatened his family with a kitchen knife and attempted to slash his wrist last weekend.

Russell Tucker, 21, has been charged with aggravated assault and battery against his wife and child, no names or ages available, according to Billy Crystal, the Cassia County chief deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Tucker summoned deputies on Friday at 10:30 p.m. to their residence, located outside the city limits near 27th and Park Streets.

Tucker allegedly threatened his family members with the knife, beat them and "ended up slashing his own wrist," Crystal said.

The woman and child suffered bruises but were not cut. Tucker was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and later released to deputies.

The suspect, who was charged Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Burley, was being held in the Cassia County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Sawtooth Valley roads closed

KETCHUM — Two roads in the Sawtooth Valley will be closed to rebuild two bridges that provide access to fishing on the Salmon River and to areas in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Forest Service says.

Hell Roaring road is now closed and will remain closed until next spring to reconstruct Hell Roaring Creek bridge, the madway and Huckleberry Creek bridge and its approaches on Decker Flat. The bridges no longer meet the three-ton minimum weight limit.

Decker Flat road will close for construction on Sept. 10 and will reopen on Sept. 30.

Obituaries

Rulon Dale Rhodehouse

RUPERT — Rulon Dale Rhodehouse, 29, of Lancaster, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Monday in Lancaster after a long illness.

He was born March 13, 1945, in Ricksgberg.

He was a member of the LDS Church in Lancaster. He was also a member of the Elks Club and Rockwell Rod and Gun Club, both in Lancaster.

At the time of his death he was a supervisor at Rockwell, International in Lancaster.

Surviving are: his wife Bonnie of Lancaster; three daughters, Lori and Carrie Rhodehouse of Lancaster, and Tami Doyd of Rupert; one son, Ronald Rhodehouse of Lancaster; his parents, Rulon and Bartriss Rhodehouse of Rupert; three sisters, Jenice Parker of Lancaster, Carolyn Moore of Palmdale, Calif., Judy Sylvia of Shoshone; and two granddaughters.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Tanna Marie Budd

TWIN FALLS — Tanna Marie Budd, 4, of Twin Falls, died Monday of an extended illness.

Born Oct. 7, 1979, in Burley, she has lived in this area since.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen O. Short of Twin Falls; her father, Ronald F. Budd of Hazelton; one sister,

Teia Short of Twin Falls; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur "Bud" Short of Los Angeles, Calif.; Beverly Brady of Twin Falls, and Dale and Lois Budd of Hazelton; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKinstry of Twin Falls, and Mable Budd of Hazelton.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. William J. Amrine officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the cemetery beginning from 5 to 9 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to Hospice for South Central Idaho.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. William J. Amrine officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the cemetery beginning from 5 to 9 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to Hospice for South Central Idaho.

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Services

Regina Marie Engkrak

RUPERT — Regina Marie Engkrak, 69, of Rupert, died Monday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Born Nov. 27, 1914, in Portland, Ore., she received her education there. She married Joseph A. Engkrak in Rupert on Feb. 22, 1933.

She was a member of the Catholic Church in Rupert, and active in St. Ann's Alter Society.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; two daughters, Glenna Emkrol of Las Vegas, Nev., and Donna Reynolds of Boise; one brother, Joe Feser of Portland; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with the Rev. Arturo Escobedo officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Thursday from 2 p.m. until time of rosary, and one hour prior to services on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Eorsul L. Tuttschell

PAUL — Earsul L. Tuttschell, 81, longtime Paul resident, died Tuesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Funeral arrangements are pending at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Henrietta Lugan Green Jones, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the LDS 7th Ward Chapel on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Wednesday, and until 10 a.m. Thursday. They may call at the church from noon Thursday until the time of the service.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Minnie Darrington, Blake Worthington, Michael Lawson, Tara Peterson, all of Burley; Brenda Howard and Harold Eide, both of Rupert.

Released: Brenda Howard and son of Rupert and Joseph Keith Thomas Jr. of Heyburn.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Howard of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Gabriella Robles and daughter and Debbie Poole, all of Rupert.

Released: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kendall of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Lloyd Payne; Kurt Calmull, Ruth Davis, Mrs. Ronald Grove, Mrs. Kenneth Damoren, Alan Sharp, Mary Hall, and Thelma Butler, all of Twin Falls; David Castro of Rupert; Donald DeShobert; Mrs. Elizabeth Hester; Dorothy Duxker of Hagerman; Mrs. Carl Stephens, Mrs. B.J. Canney and Mike Reach, all of Jerome; James Keel and Karl Jones, both of Burley.

Released: Mrs. Max Phillips; Mrs. Gilberta Barnes and daughter and Mrs. Domingo Zapata, all of Twin Falls; Karla Jones of Burley; Mrs. Donald Taylor of Filer; Mrs. Ray Anderson and daughter, George Clark Jr., and Kim Wuebbenberst, all of Huhl; Mrs. Egan and son of Eden; Sara Jamison of Heyburn; Scott Maricle of Jerome; Mrs. Diane Porter and son of Kimberly; and George Stringer of Glenn Ferry.

GOODING COUNTY

Admitted: Mrs. Don Mason, Roy Sears, Harry Gustafson, and Mrs. Dan

Willard, all of Gooding; and Clyde Reker of Shoshone.

Released: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Howard of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Gabriella Robles and daughter and Debbie Poole, all of Rupert.

Released: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kendall of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

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Released: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kendall of Rupert.

Three-vehicle mishap leaves Twin Falls man badly hurt

JEROME — A three-vehicle accident at Grandview Drive and South Park Avenue early Tuesday critically injured a 22-year-old Twin Falls resident and blocked traffic at the intersection for about an hour.

Dean A. Jensen, 22, was driving a 1969 farm truck, and according to Idaho State Police Reports, stopped at a stop sign and then pulled into the path of a semi truck and tractor.

Cpt. Martin C. Cox said the accident occurred at 7:25 a.m. Jensen was

northbound on Grandview, with a load of artichokes when he allegedly pulled onto South Park Avenue into the path of a westbound truck driven by Kenneth Cook, 31, of Filer. The semi was owned by Blick Trucking Co. of Castleford. The impact spun the Jensen truck around, causing it to collide again with an eastbound car driven by Lelah L. Meier, 54, of Buhl. Cox reported Jensen was thrown from the truck. The two other drivers, who were alone in their vehicles, escaped with minor injuries.

Officers estimated damage at about \$5,000, or total, to the Jensen truck, \$10,000 to the semi and \$3,000 to the Meier sedan.

Cox said the spilled cargo from the Jensen vehicle and the damaged trucks and car required about an hour to clear from the highway so it could be reopened to traffic.

Jensen was reported in critical condition late Tuesday in the intensive care unit of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

IFF's permit appeal period reportedly remains in effect

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County deputy prosecuting attorney Dennis Voorhees says the appeal period on the approval of a conditional use permit to Idaho Frozen Foods did not run out Monday, as previously indicated by county officials.

The permit was granted Aug. 9 for the company's wastewater treatment system in the Snake River Canyon by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Voorhees says under state law a 10-day appeal period only begins after written findings of fact and conclusions of law have been entered in the case.

County staff members have not finished transcribing the testimony at a public hearing, which was held before the permit was granted. This must be done before entering the written decision, he said.

Voorhees says he hopes the decision can be approved later this week. The confusion apparently arose

because county zoning administrator Lee Taylor and the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners assumed the 10-day period began the day after the decision to grant the permit.

A spokesman for the Meander Point Homeowners Association, which has appealed other county decisions on the wastewater system, says that group is "not planning an appeal, although an appeal may be filed by an individual."

Sam Jordan of Southern Idaho Distributing has operated the recycling center for more than four years. It was a number of reasons that caused the move to MVRS.

"We have worked with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services for a number of years through financial sponsorship of a project that has provided restroom cleaning and grounds maintenance at Harmon Park during the summer," Jordan said.

"We believe MVRS provides a valuable service to handicapped people and for all of us."

Can recycling center moves

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Distributing has moved its aluminum can recycling center to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services at 481 Eastland Drive South in Twin Falls.

The center will be operated by the industrial division of MVRS — a private, non-profit organization that provides evaluation, training and employment programs for disabled persons.

Sam Jordan of Southern Idaho Distributing has operated the recycling center for more than four years. It was a number of reasons that caused the move to MVRS.

"We have worked with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services for a number of years through financial sponsorship of a project that has provided restroom cleaning and grounds maintenance at Harmon Park during the summer," Jordan said.

"We believe MVRS provides a valuable service to handicapped people and for all of us."

Lawyers

Continued from Page B1 for the office, which includes some \$10,000 more in salaries for the office, needed to pay a third attorney, she says.

Baxter says Hutchinson will handle felony prosecution and juvenile cases, while Hosking, 27, will handle some felonies, misdemeanors and the county's civil work.

Baxter says in addition to admitting the other, she will handle all sex crimes, child support payments and child protective cases.

She says she thinks the group will provide "a good mix of age, experience, orientation and gender."

Smith said Tuesday night she wanted the job in order to gain the broad range of experience she wants to reach her ultimate goal — to go into a partnership with her husband.

She says many women have gone back to law school later in their lives, now that the doors to law schools are open to them, and considers it "a different type of challenge" than teaching, a more traditional pursuit.

Hosking, who grew up in Idaho Falls, but moved to "Twin Falls" because of the climate and the chance to work for Hepworth, Nungester and

Felton, says she sees working for the county as "a chance to do some good for the community." He says he also wants to see the other side of the law from civil practice.

One irony in he and Hutchinson being hired together, he says, is they consider themselves good friends, having known each other for five years and having been the only two from their University of Idaho Law School graduating class to have come to Twin Falls.

Hutchinson "was unavailable" Tuesday night for comment.

Gooding

Continued from Page B1 return to city ownership. Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said the city retains the right to reject all bids and if no qualifying bids are received the city will begin negotiations with prospective developers.

In related business, the council postponed its budget hearing until Sept. 4, so the budget can be amended to include the \$100,000 to buy the hospital.

Councilman Bob Molline said the city cannot spend any money unless it is properly budgeted, so the change was agreed to at a special meeting of the council last Thursday after the land board agreed to the city's proposal for buying the hospital.

Heller said the money was made available to the city from private sources he was not at liberty to identify, and the transfer of title from the state to the city will be concluded at the end of the 60-day public notification period.

The proposed 1984/85 city budget also includes a tax levy for recreation. The levy was removed from the budget last year following the formation of the Gooding Recreation District, but the district was dissolved by popular vote in January leaving the city without funds for its parks and recreation services.

Heller told the council that the city's summer swimming program at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind pool ended Sunday but the city will have to refund some fees collected for swimming lessons.

A pump failure at the pool limited available swimming time and some students did not receive their full lessons. Heller said pool manager Elizabeth Atkinson will present a full list of the refunds at the council's next meeting.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

There is an error on page 8 of the Sears Aug. 22nd circular. The Homestead twin bed shown is incorrectly priced. The correct regular price is \$329.99 and the correct sale price is \$209.99. The bed is also incorrectly described as having 2 mattress boards. The bed has only one mattress board.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.

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Child molestation charges dropped after plea agreement

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 61-year-old man who admitted this week to sexually "playing" with two minor boys in Twin Falls may have molested nine other youngsters, but because of a plea agreement, he will not be charged.

Clarence Edward Hood, also known as Eddy Byline, of Twin Falls entered a plea of guilty on Monday to two counts of lewd conduct with a minor younger than 16.

Hood told Judge Daniel Meehl that the 10-year-old and 13-year-old boys in question voluntarily allowed him to perform oral sex and "play" with them for money. The incidents took

place in the early winter or late spring of 1982 at his 833 Third Ave. W. residence.

When Meehl asked Hood if he received any pleasure from the incidents, Hood replied no because he was impotent. "It was just one of those things," he added.

In exchange for the guilty pleas, two other lewd conduct charges filed against Hood will be dismissed, said K. Ellen Baxter, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor. They alleged that Hood had performed oral sex on a 14-year-old and 12-year-old boy in May and April 1984.

Also as part of the plea agreement, the prosecutor's office will not file charges involving seven other boys, she said. The information in the

complaints, however, will be used for sentencing on the two charges to which Hood did plead, she added. A conviction of lewd conduct carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

After Meehl accepted the guilty pleas, Public Defender Mike Powers requested that Hood be released on his own recognizance pending a sentencing hearing. An \$80,000 bond had been set in the case.

Baxter opposed the release. She said she was most concerned with the possibility that Hood would commit the crime again.

"I have the names of other boys under the age of 16 who have been involved with this man," she said.

Hood — who said he was a deacon of a Baptist Church — testified, "I do

know in my own self that I will not do it again." He also said he would live in a motel because he had sold all his property and possibly would return to college.

Powers said Hood should be released because of medical problems and his lengthy background in the area. If Hood had been a rich man, he could have paid the bond and left. Powers added — But Hood is a poor man and must remain in jail because he can't pay the bond.

"I have problems with that," Powers said.

After the testimony, Meehl rejected the request to release Hood. But the judge did lower the bond to \$5,000.

In other cases heard Monday:
• James Peterson, 19, of Jerome

pleaded guilty to selling marijuana on June 5 in Twin Falls, according to court records. Two pounds of the drug were confiscated in the arrest.

Judge Daniel Hurbutt accepted the admission and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

The conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

• Jerry Clark, 42, of 334 Harrison St. in Twin Falls was fined \$1,000 for changing the license plates on a van and then selling it between March and June 1983.

• Gordon L. Welch, 40, of 408 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls was placed on a one-year probation for stealing various items from the Sawtooth

Forest Service Office over a three-year period.

Hurbutt also fined Welch \$300 for the grand theft conviction.

• Lester Allen Culbertson, 19, of Twin Falls will spend the next two years on probation.

Culbertson already has completed a four-month program at the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood after he was convicted of burglarizing a car last spring in Buhl.

Meehl ordered Culbertson to reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services and pay the victim of the burglary \$200 for monetary losses and the inconvenience "she had to suffer by being a victim of crime."

Schools

Jerome school-district registration slated to begin this week

JEROME — Registration for Jerome schools begins this week with students registering at all elementary schools on Tuesday.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. School officials said class assignments, supply lists, busing information, lunch tickets and all other information will be available at the time of registration.

First graders are asked to bring birth certificates and immunization records. Teachers will be available to meet with students and parents.

Junior high school registration continues through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Fees for junior high school students include

\$1.50 for "locker" rent; \$1 towels or \$2 if participating in a sport; \$6 for activity cards and \$6 for the school annual.

High school registration will be Thursday and Friday and will be divided according to class and alphabetical listings by last names.

Thursday's schedule is for seniors and Juniors. Seniors whose names begin with letters R through Z register at 9 to 9:30 a.m.; A through C, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; D through J, 10 to 10:30 a.m. and K through Q, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Juniors register Thursday beginning with R through Z at 1 to 1:30 p.m.; A through C, 1:30 to 2 p.m.; D through J, 2 to 2:30 p.m. and K through Q, 2:30 to 3 p.m.

On Friday, freshmen who pre-registered last spring will need to pick up their class schedules, pay fees and locate classrooms between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Other freshmen who did not register last spring should register during that time.

In the afternoon sophomores will register with R through Z at 1 to 1:30 p.m.; A through C, 1:30 to 2 p.m.; D through J, 2 to 2:30 p.m., and K through Q, 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Fees for senior high school students include locker, \$2; activity card, \$15; annual, \$20; laundry, \$3 for sports and physical education classes; and \$20 each for driver education, art, shop and computers. A fee of \$10 is required for vocational classes.

Glenns Ferry students ready to resume studies on Monday

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The floors have been waxed, the desks are in place and school bells will ring Monday at 8:45 a.m., reports Glenns Ferry School District Clerk Jane Grey.

Registration for all new students will be today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Grey said there have been some positions changed and new staff hired for the upcoming school year. In the absence of a school superintendent, Grey said the school board voted Glenns Ferry High School Principal Gordon Brown as interim superintendent.

Grey said Junior High Principal Lynn Penner will then become the interim junior-senior high principal.

New teachers at Glenns Ferry this year will be Ben and Donna Christensen. Ben Christensen has his master's degree and will be teaching in the special education department, and Donna Christensen, who also has a master's degree, will teach high school home economics. The

Christensens came to Glenns Ferry from Wells, Nev., said Grey.

Grey said the school board is still seeking to fill a high school science teacher vacancy.

Other staff changes include a new high school secretary, Elizabeth Webb, who is from Washington. There will also be a new bus supervisor, Bill Rogers. The one major change in the bus routes will be that the Ringling bus route will pick up and drop off children at the Moose Lodge in Glenns Ferry instead of the Coop as in years past.

Man to face molestation charges

TWIN FALLS — Taking a lead from a state Court of Appeals ruling, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office has decided to pursue prosecution of a man accused of molesting a Twin Falls girl.

Akos Karen Kasio will go to trial in Fifth District Court Oct. 30, reported Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

The 26-year-old Kasio originally was charged with lewd conduct with a 12-year-old girl between December 1981 and January 1982.

A trial never was held, however. Police said Kasio, in an interview with officers, confessed to the offense. But District Judge Daniel Meehl

ruled in November 1982 that the confession couldn't be used at trial because there was no written or recorded evidence that Kasio had been advised of his rights before confessing.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Kandace Kemp appealed. In a June 26 decision, the state Court of Appeals sided with Kemp. The judges ruled that Meehl was being "hypertechnical."

In a taped conversation with officers, Kasio later acknowledged he had been advised of his rights before the confession. The tape recording complied with the statute, the judges

said. Kemp, who resigned recently from the prosecutor's office, said after the Court of Appeals decision that she would have to consult with Baxter about whether to proceed with a trial.

Baxter said her office will pursue the charge because of the seriousness of the offense.

The mental condition of the alleged victim, another factor, the prosecutor's office considered, was such that it allowed her office to proceed, Baxter said.

Kasio and the girl apparently have moved out of the area.

CSI plans night word processing course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will run an evening word processing class beginning today.

The class will feature hands-on information processing for both

beginners and students who want to learn more about computer word processing.

The class will be held from 6-9 p.m. for five Wednesdays in the Sierra Life

Building on North Blue Lakes Boulevard. Cost is \$40.

For more information call Mary Turner at the CSI Continuing Education Office, 733-9554.

Logic course

TWIN FALLS — Politicians, letters to the editor, television commercials all give vivid examples of less than perfect logic, says College of Southern Idaho instructor Brenda Larsen.

She is teaching an informal logic class this semester to sharpen the thinking skills of area residents by analyzing some of the arguments she draws from the local media and other sources.

By the end of the course, students should be able to pick out the fallacies in the persuasions of a fast-talking salesman or figure out what it is about a politician's logic that seems awry.

Many faulty informal arguments have the same problems, she says. For instance when U.S. Rep. George Hansen's supporters assert his innocence by pointing to other people who have stepped outside the law, that's a fallacy called "tu quoque," Latin for "what about you?" she says.

Other faulty arguments students will study include looking at a problem as having only two polarized sides or generating emotions instead of reasons, she says.

Students should also learn how to make their own arguments more logical in the course.

"It is basically communication," Larson says, "because in your choice of words, you're painting a reality for your listeners."

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in Shields 104 during the fall semester which begins Monday. Students can register for the course in the Taylor Administration Building.

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Gooding rape trial sees jury selected

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jury selection ended Tuesday in the trial of a 44-year-old Gooding man suspected of rape.

David Poulignot of 422 Nebraska St. has been accused of threatening a Twin Falls woman with a knife and then raping her Oct. 1. According to a complaint filed with Fifth District Court, Poulignot followed the woman

to her home on the 300 block of Fifth Avenue North after meeting her in a bar.

Prospective jurors were asked by Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor

Dennis Voorhees about their feelings toward people who, sometimes, frequent bars.

The men and women called to the juror's box also were asked if they were bothered by the subject of rape.

One older woman replied, "I don't know if I could handle it."

Deputy Public Defender Tim Wilson inquired of the prospects whether it would bother them if Poulignot did not take the stand. Most said "no."

Ironically, the pool of prospective jurors summoned Tuesday included those who were called, but not chosen, to sit on a jury at the rape trial of Richard Ray Bradley June 19.

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San Francisco plan for downtown district preserves open space

By DIANE CURTIS
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Dianne Feinstein calls it the "toughest plan ever put together for an American downtown," and she may be right. The Downtown Plan supports construction of thin, 1920's-style buildings designed to preserve the city's identity, providing a soft skyline in keeping with its hilly topography. It shuns the boxlike buildings built in the past 30 years, massive rectangles that steal the sun and stir up the wind. Skyscraper opponents say these vast modern structures, soaring dozens of stories into the sky and faced with huge sheets of darkened

glass, threaten the city with what they call Manhattanization. "We don't see any alternative if you want to preserve the best of the past and keep growth manageable," says city planning director Dean Macris, whose department prepared the plan. "We're proud of it because we think it takes rather innovative steps that other cities haven't begun to consider yet, to address the real issues in the city. We aren't shy in this plan." But at the same time, he acknowledges it is not a "no-growth plan," which some critics say should have been the main consideration. Macris said the blueprint is based "on the notion that a reasonable amount of growth, carefully managed, is ac-

ceptable." The 146-page package is scheduled for a September vote by the city planning commission before it goes to the Board of Supervisors. Already on the books is Proposition K, passed by the voters in June, which bans buildings of more than four stories if they would cast a "substantial" shadow over a park, playground or open space. The Downtown Plan orders preservation of 266 buildings of architectural merit and discourages the demolition of 222 more. It requires developers to provide open space and public art, and limits the height and bulk of buildings. It creates special conservation districts in such areas

as Chinatown and North Beach in an effort to retain their tourist-drawing character. And it directs growth away from the Financial District — where concrete high-rises stand shoulder to shoulder — to the less-congested area south of Market Street, the city's major east-west boulevard, near where the Democratic National Convention was held last month. The Moscone Convention Center is the high point of a drive through the area, which features mostly rundown one- and two-story dilapidated buildings housing auto repair shops, seedy bars and a variety of small businesses. The height limits imposed by the

plan range from 35 feet in certain park areas to a maximum of 550 feet in other areas. Jeff Heller, a San Francisco architect, estimates construction costs will be about 5 percent more for sunlight-saving, skinnier buildings. But he feels that, in general, architects prefer the more graceful period represented by the Beaux Arts buildings of the 1920s to 1950s, and have been forced into designing boxy skyscrapers by cost-conscious developers. "The buildings built from the 1950s to the 1970s are the most bland, obnoxious buildings possible," said Grand Dehart, executive director of the Foundation for San Francisco's

Architectural Heritage. Dehart said he believes the significant loss in historic buildings — 34 were demolished between 1979 and 1981 — helped focus public pressure on officials to save such structures. The Downtown Plan was the answer. City planner Macris said he wants to convince companies that it is unnecessary to flee to the suburbs for space to house massive computer operations, that the South-of-Market area is ideal for such large buildings. It is in that low-rent district that some rules of the plan can be bent because of something called Transfer of Development Rights. TDRs are designed to act as incentives to shift growth out of the downtown business

district and to preserve older, smaller buildings in the Financial District. For example, a building owner who decided to preserve a structure that did not use the allowable height and density limits in one area could transfer the unused space allotments to a building in another area. The TDRs have eased some of the criticism from developers. Craig McCarty, development manager for the giant Bechtel Group Inc., is not happy with limits on construction in the financial district or the projected higher costs for conforming to building guidelines that cut square footage. But he said the TDRs provide "some very positive elements, in terms of planning and control."



Tourists view modern towers of downtown San Francisco from Twin Peaks overlook

Scientists unworried about fresh tremors

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Scientists say earthquake activity at Mount St. Helens which has increased slightly during the past week probably does not indicate the volcano is building toward another eruption. "At this particular time, we do not attach any significance to these events," Steve Brantley, public information scientist for the Cascade Volcano Observatory operated by the U.S. Geological Survey, said Tuesday. Seismographs at the University of Washington's geophysics center indicated today that earthquake activity has increased slightly from background levels to slightly elevated categories, Brantley said. There have been a few earthquakes between magnitudes one and two on the Richter scale, he added. In addition to many rockfalls from crater walls and lava dome, the small earthquakes have generated enough energy to increase "the seismic energy release curve," Brantley said. "These small quakes, and there are very few — one or two a day — have increased the curve to next category," he explained.

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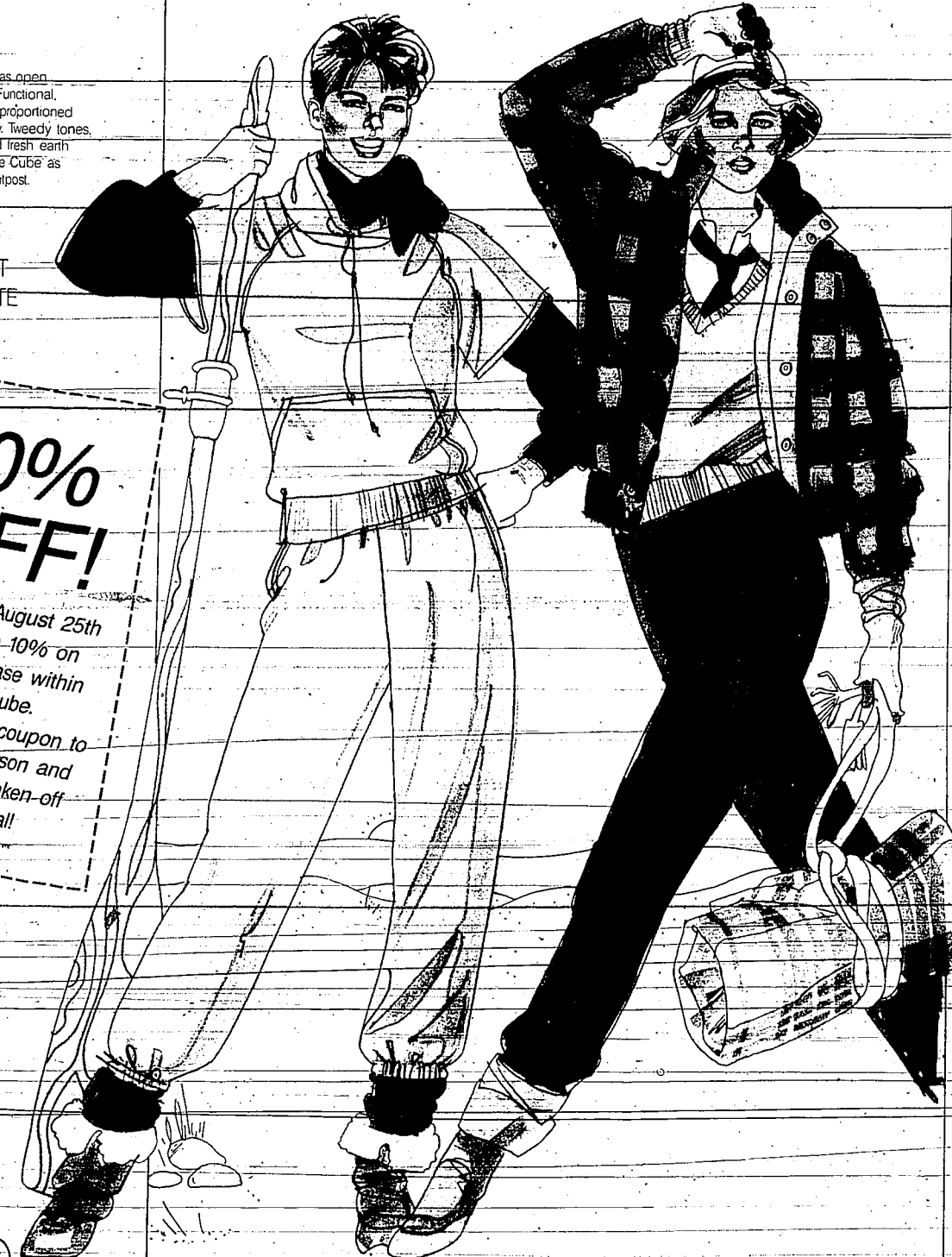
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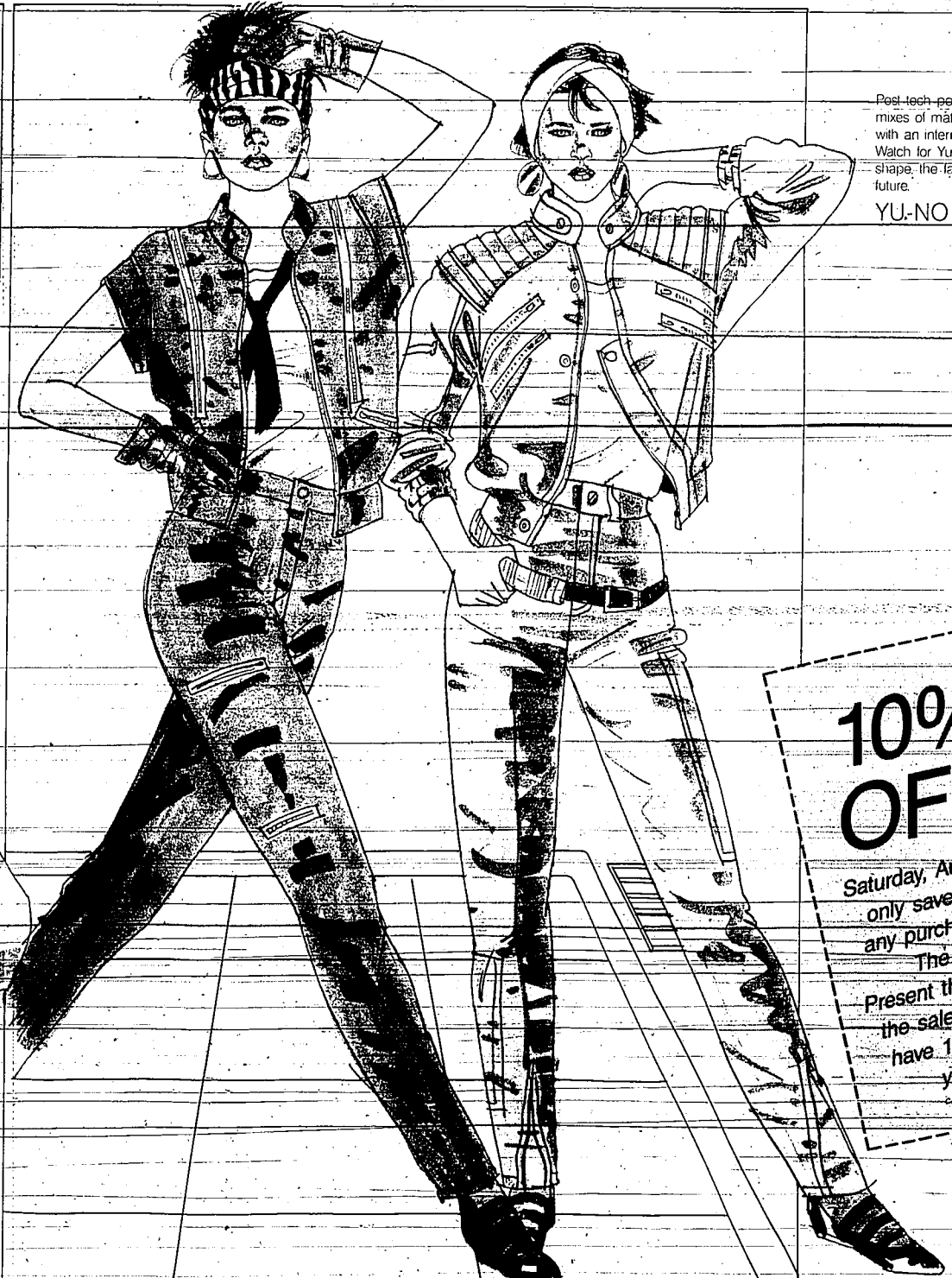


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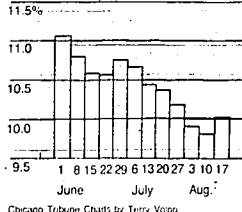
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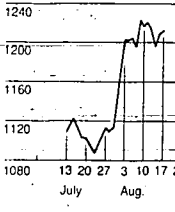
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20 year maturities, various ratings



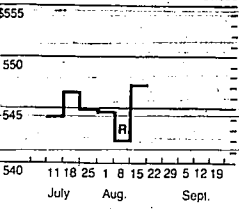
Dow Jones average

— 30 Industrials



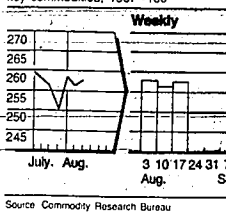
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars R=Revised



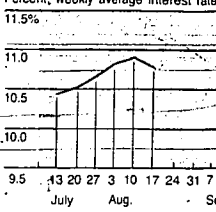
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Blue chips lead rally revival

By JAMES P. PELTZ

NEW YORK — The stock market revived its summer rally Tuesday with a sharp advance in heavy trading. Blue chips paced the broad upswing, along with oil, auto, retail, computer and financial issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 22.75 to 1,239.73, its best daily gain since rising 27.94 on Aug. 9. The measure is up 124.46 points since the month began. The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks rose 1.49 to 526.55. Gainers surpassed losers 4 to 1 on the NYSE, whose composite index rose 1.54 to 96.30. Big Board volume swelled to 128.14 million shares from 75.45 million Monday.

totaled 150.66 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 500 Industrials rose 3.21 to a record high 190.68, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.83 to 167.83. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 2.24 to 209.78. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 253.33, up 3.11. When the market's rally first erupted in early August, some major money managers were said to remain skeptical that the upturn had staying power, particularly since bond yields continued to be attractive relative to returns on stocks. "Stocks moved up so fast it scared a lot of people," said Alan C. Poole, market strategist at Laidlaw, Adams & Peck Inc. "So a lot of cash remained on the sidelines." On Tuesday, however, more of that sidelined money moved into stocks after investors were encouraged by new government reports showing continued economic expansion and low inflation, brokers said.

The government said Monday that the economy grew at an annual rate of 7.6 percent in the second quarter, slightly faster than last month's estimate. Inflation, as measured by the gross national product, slowed to an annual rate of 3.2 percent from the 4.4 percent of the first quarter. Support also came from a stronger bond market, where prices of long-term Treasury bonds rose 1/2 point, or \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value, and their yields fell. Charles Jensen, technical analyst at MKI Securities Corp., said Tuesday's extension of the early August gains "strongly suggests people have definitely changed their sentiment as far as stocks are concerned." Poole agreed, saying the breadth and size of the advance "tells me we are again entering a bull market and heading for new high ground. You can't ignore the tape and psychology, and psychology has turned more positive."

Educate your child at no cost at all

The great good news I submit to you today is that under the new 1984 tax law, you and your company may set up a situation that you can put your child through private school or college—at no cost to you.



Sylvia Porter

This law, in fact, includes more new tax breaks than even its creators realize. It may take them (and us) years before we fully realize the tax-saving possibilities and how to bend them to our own benefit.

To begin with, as pointed out in an earlier column, the 1984 law settles decisively the tax treatment of interest-free loans from companies to executives. Specifically: 1) You include in taxable income the interest your company could have charged you but didn't. You then get an offsetting deduction for the interest you could have paid the company but didn't.

Net effect: You pay no tax on the interest-free loan.

What has this to do with no-cost school financing? The obvious answer, as pointed out to me by RH J. Warch, a divisional vice president and editor in chief of Prentice-Hall, is that you can borrow money interest-free from your company and pay your child's school bills.

While you still have to pay back your company, though, under this new setup you're not out of pocket. But for this arrangement to work, you must combine the interest-free company loan with another tax-saver: The family income-splitting trust. This is that long-term favorite, the short-term or 10-year trust. The trust works this way: You transfer cash or income-producing property to a trust set up to last for at least 10 years and a day. At the end of that period, the accumulated trust income goes to your child and the trust principal comes back to you.

Payoff: The trust income is shifted out of your high tax bracket and into the trust's low tax bracket, cutting the overall family tax bill.

Now let's see how you can combine this old standby with the new law fringe benefit and put your child through school with tax savings. Carolyn Jones is president and owner of XYZ Corp. and in the 50 percent tax bracket. Her 7-year-old son, Daniel, will be ready for college in 11 years and Jones wants to have at least \$50,000 saved up by then to pay his college expenses.

STEP 1: Jones borrows \$30,000 from XYZ at no interest. It's a demand loan. Jones has compensation income that is sheltered by a deduction for her interest "payment" to XYZ. And XYZ has interest income that is offset by a deduction for its compensation "payment" to Jones.

STEP 2: Jones transfers the \$30,000 loan proceeds to a short-term trust set up to last for 11 years. The trust invests the money in, say, bank certificates that pay an average of 12 percent interest. Tax shelter payoff: The interest income is not taxed to Jones or XYZ. It's taxed in the trust's low tax bracket. And let's suppose that in the trust's bracket, it nets a 0.5 percent result over 11 years; the trust will

be able to accumulate around \$60,000 in income after taxes. STEP 3: When the 11 years are up, the trust dissolves, distributes the \$60,000 accumulated income to Daniel. Jones pays off her loan to XYZ and Daniel uses the \$60,000 to pay his college expenses.

Everybody wins. 1) XYZ gets its money back. 2) Jones has a big financial loan lifted from her shoulders at no tax cost. Due to the new 1984 tax law, she doesn't owe a dime in income taxes. And while she has made a taxable gift of \$30,000, her and Mrs. Jones have a \$20,000 gift exclusion that shelters the gift from tax. 3) And, of course, Daniel has the money he needs for college. This is an extraordinary tax-free fringe benefit that actually gives you a no-cost way to finance your child's education. Whether Congress figured it out that way is a provocative puzzle, but there it is to put it everyday. Imito, grab it, and run.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Pay Less earnings a record

WILSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest Inc. announced Tuesday record sales and earnings for the second fiscal quarter and six months ended July 31. Sales for the second quarter were \$224.1 million, up 9 percent from \$205.6 million in the same period of 1983. Earnings totaled \$5.9 million, up 23.5 percent from the previous year's \$4.8 million. Earnings per share increased to 22 cents, up 23 percent from 20 cents in 1983. "During the second quarter we successfully completed the acquisition of six northern California stores from Pw Save Corp. and opened three newly constructed stores, two in Washington and one in Oregon," said F. B. Hart, president. "The chain operates 168 stores in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Idaho, including an outlet in Twin Falls."

Medford reports holdings

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Medford Corp., which is the object of a heated battle for controlling interest, announced Monday that it has filed a report estimating the fee timber it owns amounts to about 1.2 billion board feet. "The company said it was making the report to the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with litigation pending between Medco and Amalgamated Sugar Co., which is offering to buy 1.25 million shares of Medco stock for \$40 a share. Medco President Robert F. Higgins said the report "should not be construed to imply that Medco attaches significance to such information beyond what it is. A statement of Medco's estimated aggregate timber volume would be in the area of 1.2 billion board feet." Industry observers have speculated that Amalgamated's interest in Medco is its timber holdings. Medco owns 89,411 acres of timberland in Southern Oregon.

Lawsuit by utilities settled

PORTLAND (AP) — A lawsuit filed against the Northwest Power Planning Council by natural gas companies has been settled out of court. The gas companies contended the council's 20-year power plan for the region would prompt consumers to switch from gas to electricity. The gas companies also said the council's conservation incentive programs and subsidies might encourage people to switch. Frank Ostrander, general counsel for the Northwest Power Planning Council, said Monday the electric utilities agreed to monitor the situation and make changes if there is an increase in "fuel switching" as a result of the plan. "I'm really happy we reached this settlement," Ostrander said. See B2 on Page B7

closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including NYSE, Amex, and Bond Buyer Index.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May, Malines, Dec. live cattle, Oct. live cattle, Sep. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Moore Fin. Gp., Interfin, Long Fiber, Trus-Jolt, Consol. Food, Western Union. Includes company names like Utah Power, Idaho Pwr. Co., Dart-Kraft, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, BOURBON.

Valley beans

Great northern: 7 at 18.00, 7 at 15.00, 2 at 14.00 and 3 1/2 at the market. Idaho pink: 5 at 18.00, 7 at 15.00, 4 at 14.00 and 3 1/2 at the market.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.30, barley 4.75, rye 4.75, and corn 5.25. Wheat prices are given daily by Regen's Office. Soft white wheat, harvest delivery, 3.05; and hard red spring wheat, harvest delivery, 2.97.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday. Gold - \$344.00 per troy ounce. Silver - \$1.46 per troy ounce. Copper - 58.32 cents a pound.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, HOGS, PORK BELLES.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, HEATING OIL, LEADED GASOLINE, SPOKANE WASH. AP.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes AMER TRAT, AMER PRESS, FINCOMP, CHRYSLER, FORD.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Aug. 21. DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE: 2,127.34. DOW JONES AVERAGE: 1,171.34.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday. Soft white wheat 2.30, barley 4.75, and corn 5.25.

Beat

Stock traders sentenced - SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The 12 jurors were unable to reach agreement and a mistrial was declared in the suit by 22 AFCO investors against Barclays American Financial. U.S. District Judge Juan G. Burca of New Mexico dismissed the jurors late Monday after they could not reach unanimous agreement.

Mistrial ruled in AFCO suit

PORTLAND (AP) - Two livestock traders have been sentenced to jail after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy and filing false reports to the government. Fred Curry, 35, of Ontario, was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$1,000 and Lloyd Trout, 51, of Emmett, Idaho, was sentenced to one year in jail for their part in a check-kiting scheme that cost banks about \$2 million, authorities said.

Most actives

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes AMER TRAT, AMER PRESS, FINCOMP, CHRYSLER, FORD.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Butter, Tuesday is higher with grade AA from 1 1/16 to 1 3/16 and grade A from 5/16 to 7/16. Eggs, trade sentiment is steady to weak Tuesday. Sales delivered to volume buyers are unchanged. A nice large 47-1/2 A large 48-66, 48-66, 48-66, 48-66.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot prices Tuesday. CATTLE - slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote.

PUBLIC Auction logo and text: SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Every Saturday 10 A.M. Antique Auction First Sunday of every month.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations Tuesday. Hogs: 2.00. Trade is moderately active on barrows and gilts and prices are fully 30 lower while instances are still 1.00.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Western grain - POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau (mountain) grain and livestock report Tuesday. Soft white wheat, barley, hard red spring wheat (13 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (10 percent protein).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 PAT GATEWOOD - GOODING Advertisement August 25 Inverton Auction Co. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 JAK NURSERY LIQUIDATION Advertisement August 25, 24, 25 Mel Sings Auctioneer. SUNDAY, AUGUST 26 CAHANTON'S - COMPLETE LIQUIDATION, JEROME Advertisement August 24 Miller Auction Service. TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS USED MOTORCYCLE CLEARANCE - EVENING Advertisement August 28 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 LOYD JENSEN - HOUSEHOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS Advertisement August 29 Messersmith Auction Service.

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- Intermountain gardening C2
- Herbal-medicinalist C8
- Valley life/Deer Abby C9

Grocery survey shows costs higher in West

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

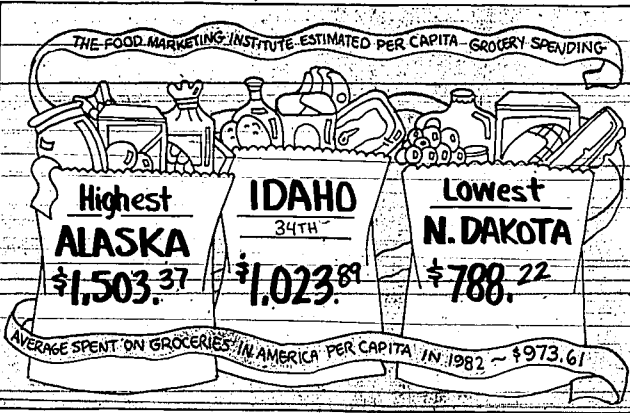
WASHINGTON—Residents of Alaska and Nevada spend the most money for groceries, newly released government statistics show, while food bills are lowest in North Dakota. Overall, Americans spent an average of \$973.61 each for groceries in 1982, according to calculations based on the government's Census of Retail Trade.

The cost of foodstuffs varied widely from state to state. North Dakota was lowest at \$788.22 per resident annually. Iowa was close to the average, at \$973.15, and Alaskans spent the most for groceries — \$1,503.37 each that year.

The Food Marketing Institute has estimated per capita grocery spending in 1982 at \$973.61, or \$1,092, slightly more than the Associated Press calculation based on Census Bureau figures.

Jack Cergol, a spokesman for the grocers' trade association, said his group also found that food spending tended to be lower in the Middle West and highest in the West, although the group's statistics were not compiled on a state-by-state basis.

Residents of central cities and suburbs tended to spend more on groceries than rural residents, who are able to grow at least some of their own food.



A survey of grocery costs shows more cash being spent in Alaska, and Idaho close behind

Also, ethnic and cultural differences influence eating habits — and thus grocery spending — in different states. A preference for local seafood or fruits and vegetables in some areas,

for example, would tend to lower food bills, because meat generally is the most costly item in the household food budget. The elderly tend to spend less on food, and some states at the lower end

of the food cost scale have more elderly residents than some higher-cost areas.

The median age in 1980 in Rhode Island, for example, was 31.8, meaning half the residents were older and

half younger, and that state ranked second lowest in the country in per capita grocery spending, at \$826.27. The median age in high-cost Alaska, at the other end of the scale, was 26.1.

North Dakota was the only state where grocery spending was less than \$800 a year. After second-placed Rhode Island, the states with lowest costs were all Midwestern — South Dakota, Illinois and Nebraska.

Alaska's high-transportation costs pushed it into the most expensive category, followed by Nevada, at \$1,306.81, New Hampshire, Wyoming and Colorado.

Nationally the Census Bureau counted 128,128 grocery stores across the nation in 1982, up from 126,842 five years earlier. These stores had sales totaling \$225.6 billion, a 36.4 percent increase over five years.

Grocery stores had 2,020,729 employees, according to the 1982 count, and a payroll of \$21.3 billion, or \$10,523 per worker. The stores averaged 16 workers each.

Following is a list of the number of grocery stores in each state and per resident sales recorded by those stores in 1982, the most recent such statistics available. The per capita

figures were reached by dividing total sales by the July 1, 1982 population as reported by the Census Bureau:

North Dakota, \$788.22 (422 stores); Rhode Island, \$826.27 (471); South Dakota, \$826.93 (433); Illinois, \$844.76

(4,095); Nebraska, \$850.29 (670); Michigan, \$856.63 (4,600); New York, \$856.79 (8,821); Arkansas, \$881.05 (1,625); Mississippi, \$865.05 (2,270); Minnesota, \$866.68 (2,011); Wisconsin, \$877.16 (3,069); Alabama, \$889.96 (2,056); Pennsylvania, \$896.59 (5,571); Indiana, \$902.64 (2,216); Missouri, \$913.57 (2,498); Massachusetts, \$914.01 (2,670); Kentucky, \$917.41 (2,557); Utah, \$921.90 (650); Georgia, \$929.16 (4,025); South Carolina, \$929.84 (2,299); Tennessee, \$938.84 (3,387); Kansas, \$942.26 (1,356); Oregon, \$951.77 (1,807); Ohio, \$960.65 (5,425); North Carolina, \$961.20 (4,772); Iowa, \$973.15 (1,634); West Virginia, \$973.60 (1,358); Maryland, \$989.76 (1,821); New Jersey, \$1,000.89 (3,322); Delaware, \$1,005.58 (349); Hawaii, \$1,008.68 (503); Virginia, \$1,014.82 (3,627); Connecticut, \$1,020.87 (1,504); Idaho, \$1,023.89 (611); New Mexico, \$1,030.74 (773); California, \$1,041.24 (10,459); Maine, \$1,057.85 (1,089); Washington, \$1,074.46 (2,444); Louisiana, \$1,082.77 (3,244); Vermont, \$1,099.43 (528); Florida, \$1,103.52 (6,838); Montana, \$1,113.82 (580); Arizona, \$1,121.08 (1,545); Oklahoma, \$1,125.49 (2,288); Texas, \$1,154.98 (10,770); Colorado, \$1,158.22 (1,245); Wyoming, \$1,189.95 (237); New Hampshire, \$1,246.98 (722); Nevada, \$1,306.81 (467); Alaska, \$1,503.37 (222).

Summer's heat makes for unpleasantly warm kitchens

I'm not sure who said, "If you're hot, and the heat, then get out of the kitchen." But it's easy, so easy to agree.

We had an interesting "hot" spot develop in our dining room the other evening and could have easily caused a fire. A clear glass vase filled with water and flowers was sitting by the western window and caught the sun's rays at a perfect angle to burn the holes through the cloth and one-half inch into the wooden table — mentioning this so you take heed and don't leave something like that where it can happen.

Anyway, it's definitely too hot to cook so what do we do for all those empty tummies? Nature is with us folks, as even the most enthusiastic appetite cools in the summer heat.

Make sure they have lots of available



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

liquids — water, lemonade, water, iced tea, water, juices, water, fruitades — just lots and lots of liquids.

But now for some of the other stuff. Keep fruit and vegetables cleaned and cut into bite or snack-size pieces and at the front of the refrigerator.

As far as the protein — there's lots you can do. Hard cooked eggs, peeled and ready to go or sandwich sliced ham are both easy to keep on hand. Have browned and taco flavored

ground beef for tacos kept on hand. It can easily be warmed in a microwave or on your conventional range without too much heat.

If you do have a microwave and don't use it very much because you're not into the habit of doing so, then try this for one month — pretend that all the other appliances that cook are broken. Use one burner perhaps but get out the book that came with your microwave oven and use it for everything.

A friend did that when she was living in a rented place for several months while their house was being built. She had three active youngsters and a busy schedule and learned just what her microwave was capable of doing. She had to. I applied the same thing for a few weeks and was amazed. Just do it. You'll be a better cook.

One recipe that you might like to try in your

microwave uses produce available right now.

CORN STUFFED TOMATOES

- 2 cups fresh corn salad, each
- 2 tablespoons green or red pepper, chopped
- 1 tablespoon onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup crushed potato chips
- salt and pepper
- 6 large, fresh tomatoes

Farmers cheese, grated

Cook corn in a covered casserole in your microwave for six minutes, stirring once about halfway through. Add butter and chopped pepper and microwave until butter is melted. This should take three to four minutes. Stir in potato chips and set aside.

Cut tops off the tomatoes and remove insides. Place them on a platter that can be

microwaved and sprinkle with salt.

Spoon the corn mixture into the tomatoes and top with parmesan cheese. Microwave for six to seven minutes until heated through. Serve within five minutes so they don't cool too much.

You can use the tomato pulp in your next batch of soup or tomato sauce.

Microwave ovens have improved the way we serve vegetables so that now we don't overkill them by cooking conventionally until soggy and bland. If you want to master one thing in using your microwave this summer, just concentrate on the fresh vegetables.

Baby carrots, fresh peas and green beans, beets, zucchini, onions are all super crisp after steaming in your microwave. Try each or try mixing. You may find your family enjoys vegetables as never before.

Tenderizing meat calls for the right oil, acid mixture

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

Some beginning cooks think meat can be tenderized and made flavorful by soaking it in an oil and acid mixture. That's only part of it.

To be successful, marinades should have the right proportion of these two key ingredients, which varies with the type used. More than that, the mixture should be well-spiced to really improve the flavor.

A good salad oil, laced with herbs and spices, can give an ordinary cut of beef or lamb a gourmet flavor. And wine can tenderize a tough chuck steak enough to broil.

Spices and herbs may be used whole or ground, but to release their flavor, the whole ones should be heated briefly. Whole spices are easy to remove, incidentally, if the marinade is to be used later in a sauce.

Ground spices, which release their flavor more readily, can be used in cold marinades which do not have to be heated.

The stronger spices like black pepper, bay leaf and cloves are good in beef and lamb marinades. For chicken or turkey, pepper is usually combined with ginger, rosemary or tarragon. Marinades for seafood call for more aromatic herbs, such as dill, celery and fennel.

Vegetables, too, can be marinated. If you plan a salad with cooked string beans and potatoes, soak them in a mixture spiced with basil, marjoram and parsley flakes. A couple of hours should do it.

The cut of meat you are marinating dictates the time needed. Meat strips

can be seasoned in a couple of hours, but a 9-pound roast should stand in the marinade at least 24 hours.

Wine is good in a marinade, but not essential. Wine vinegar is often substituted, and in the Middle East cooks have long used lemon juice in preparing the lamb dishes so popular in that part of the world.

Here is a marinade, popular in America's Southwest, that features wine vinegar:

- 3 pounds short ribs of beef
- 1 tablespoon powdered mustard
- 1 tablespoon warm water
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- ¼ cup salad or olive oil
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon minced garlic
- ¼ teaspoon ground red pepper

Trim fat off meat, cut into serving-size pieces and place in bowl. Combine mustard with water, let stand 10 minutes for flavors to emerge. Add remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Turn meat to let marinade cover both sides. Cover and refrigerate 12 hours, turning once. Remove meat from marinade, place in roasting pan. Brown 20 minutes in 350-degree oven. Pour marinade over meat. Reduce oven to 325 degrees. Cover and cook about 1 hour or until meat is tender, basting with marinade occasionally. Serves 6.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

CHILI SAUCE

- 2½-inch-long cinnamon stick
- ¾ teaspoon whole cloves
- 5 pounds fully ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut into chunks (10 cups)
- 1½ cups finely chopped celery
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1½ cups cider vinegar
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup

• See SAUCE on Page C2



A variety of salads can make terrific fare that's easy to fix and carry for picnic outings in the summertime

Rice salads are ideal food for picnic

A picnic can happen any time, any place. In your own backyard, sitting on the grass listening to music in the park or tailgating before a football game.

The menu can range from simple to fancy, just so long as it's packable, portable and palate pleasing.

Elegant, easily-tooled rice salads are among the special delights of outdoor meals. Beginning from simple dishes to sumptuous affairs, the variety of rice salads is almost limitless.

The freshest vegetables and fruits from garden, supermarket or produce stand, combined with cooked rice makes these salads a special treat. They are easily prepared and can be made ahead. They become even simpler when the rice is combined with leftover cooked meats, poultry or seafood.

Minimize cleanup by storing your salads in containers with tight-fitting lids that easily go from refrigerator to cooler to picnic table. Chill

until it's time to leave on your outing, then pack in an ice-filled cooler.

SPICY ORIENTAL RICE SALAD

- 2½ cups water
- 1 cup rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 carrot cut into small strips
- 2 green onions with tops, sliced
- 1 cup fresh pea pods, cut into 1-inch pieces, or 1 cup frozen pea pods thawed
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger OR ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Bring water to boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice and salt. Cover lightly and simmer 20

minutes. Remove from heat; let stand covered until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to large bowl; cool to room temperature. Add chicken, carrot, green onions and pea pods. Combine oil, vinegar, soy sauce, honey, ginger, red pepper flakes and garlic; mix well. Add to rice mixture, mixing well. Cover and chill several hours. Makes 6 servings.

THAI RICE SALAD

- 2½ cups water
- 1 cup Uncle Ben's converted rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chunk-style peanut butter
- ¼ cup white wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- 2 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne

• See RICE on Page C2

Chili sauce needs old recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Have you noticed that one of the best of the store-bought chili sauces isn't what it used to be? Nowadays it's a smooth concoction instead of being dotted with seeds.

How do you make a real old-fashioned chili sauce using fresh tomatoes and other good things? At our house we're particularly partial to the following recipe.

Fertilizing lawn makes it thicker

REXBURG — Late August or September is an ideal time to fertilize lawns in the Magic Valley.

Cooler weather and shorter days stimulate lawn growth at this time of the year. Root and rhizome growth are particularly strong in the fall. Rhizomes are underground stems which make the turf thick and firm.

Fertilizer stimulates this growth and also causes the lawn to remain green later into the fall. Some fertilizer remains in the soil to stimulate early growth next spring.

Most lawn fertilizers can be used. Sometimes use a general purpose fertilizer such as 12-12-12 or 16-16-16 in the fall. General purpose fertilizers contain more phosphate and potassium than lawn fertilizers. These two nutrients are important for root and rhizome growth. Sulfur and iron are two additional nutrients that are very desirable for Idaho soils. You can check the list of ingredients to see if they are included.

If dandelions or other broadleaf weeds are present, a combination weed killer fertilizer can be applied. The weed killer eliminates the weeds and the fertilizer stimulates growth to fill in the holes. Liquid lawn weed killers also work well this time of



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

year. Liquid concentrates are the most economical way to kill weeds in a lawn. If you only have a few weeds, an aerosol spot weeder is very handy.

Trees and shrubs should not be fertilized this time of year. It can stimulate new growth which is susceptible to winter damage. A light application of fertilizer can be applied to trees and shrubs later in the fall after the leaves have begun to drop. Lawn fertilization will have little effect on trees and shrubs growing in the lawn.

A deep watering of trees this time of year will help prepare them for winter. Plants are less susceptible to winter damage if plenty of water is available before the freeze. Extra water should be applied near the outer edges of tree branches. Irrigate long enough to soak two or three feet into the soil.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks college.

Refund offers make specific requests

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I found a request form for a manufacturer's refund offer that asked for a specific proof of purchase plus the label from my favorite brand of tuna fish. In order to send for this refund could I use the label from the store brand of tuna? — Michele Hettlinger, Sterling, Va.

Dear Michele: It is not unusual for a refund offer to ask for a proof from the manufacturer's own brand plus an additional proof of purchase from the customer's favorite brand of another item. For instance, an offer from a cookie manufacturer may, in addition to asking for a proof from a package of cookies, also ask for a proof from the customer's favorite milk. When this is the case, the manufacturer doesn't care what brand the customer selects for the additional proof. If the store brand is your favorite, by all means, send it in.

Dear Martin: I recently cut out a coupon which had no expiration date but had these words printed in bold letters: "REDEEM PROMPTLY." Does this mean there is some undisclosed date that I don't know about? Is there a legal limit to the life of such a coupon? — Belta Rasmussen, Pleasantville, N.J.

Dear Belta: The coupon you describe has no expiration date. The words "redeem promptly" do not constitute an expiration date. This language is meant only to give you a push in the direction of the product and speed-up your purchase. It has no legal effect.

I don't like this language not only because it is "pushy," but because it is confusing. In fact, "redeem promptly" actually works against the manufacturer's best interests, because many consumers throw these coupons away after a few weeks thinking they may have expired.

Dear Martin: I want to report that saving up your high-value coupons can occasionally backfire. Over the course of several months I saved these coupons for a big shopping spree. The stores in this area had been offering double coupons for many months, and I imagined myself buying a cart full of groceries for just a few dollars.

The bombshell hit when all the stores changed their double coupon policies within a few days. Before I knew it they would only double coupons up to 25 cents, and only one coupon for each brand. My grand plans for a spree went up in smoke, and most of my high-value coupons went back into my coupon file.

So, heed this warning coupon clipper: If your planned shopping spree depends on double coupons, don't wait

Supermarket shopper

too long to enjoy it. — Linda Van Sickle, Fountain, Mich.

Dear Linda: Your advice makes good sense, because double coupons can exit just as quickly as they arrived. And often the exit is without the fanfare that preceded the promotion. Supermarkets usually let shoppers know about the start of double coupons with big, bold headlines in their advertisements. But I am not aware of any legal obligation for stores to advertise the fact that the promotion will soon be over. Of course, many thoughtful stores do give advance notice to their customers of the end of double coupons and this is appreciated.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Aug. 19)
Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — Beverage refund offers with beverage coupons. For example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required 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 \$16.87. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$8.98.

This offer does not require a refund form.

JOHNSON'S \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1111, Ridgely, MD 21881. Receive a Johnson's Baby Cornstarch \$1 coupon. Send the Universal Product Code number from any package of new extra-absorbent Johnson's Baby Cornstarch, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: **BEECH-NUT Nutrition Corp.** \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and four proof of purchase price circles from Beech-Nut Juice 6-Pack or six price circles from Beech-Nut Strained 4-Packs. There is a limit of four refunds on this offer. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYTEX, Inc. \$2 Refund. Send the required

refund form and the words "Better to Baby" cut from the top of the package of the Playtex Baby-Nurser Kit; plus the register tape. Look for the form on the package. Expires Feb. 22, 1985.

LUCKY CHARMS Initial Ring. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Lucky Charms for each ring ordered (boy or girl style with one initial). Indicate your choice. There is no limit on this offer. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

PRESTO Smart Shopper \$1 Baby Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the following proofs of purchase: one Universal Product Code symbol No. 08086 from the 80-count Thick & Soft Wipes, two Universal Product Code symbols from the 70-count Adult Wipes No. 67256 and the 100-count Baby Wipes No. 67256 and the 40-count Thick & Soft Baby Wipes No. 04086. Include the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

SMURF-BERRY Smurf Magnet and Coupons Offer. Receive a free Smurf magnet and two 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and one box top from the 16-ounce Smurf-Berry Crunch Cereal. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

New plant gene center to provide food breeds

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

A Plant Gene Expression Center is being established to help breeding plants for new food and foodstocks for industry.

The aim, said Orville G. Bentley, assistant secretary of agriculture for science and education, U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture, is to speed genetic engineering to help meet tomorrow's food and fiber needs.

The center is a joint venture involving the USDA, its Western Regional Experiment Station at Albany, Calif., and the University of California, Berkeley campus. The base will be at the Albany Station.

• See PLANTS on Page C8

Rice

Continued from Page C1

2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
1 cucumber, peeled and chopped
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 1/2 cups spinach leaves, cut into thin strips

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Add rice and salt. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. With wire whisk combine peanut butter, vinegar, oil, soy sauce, sugar, ginger, garlic and cayenne. Add peanut sauce, chicken, cucumber and onion to rice; mix well. Chill. Just before serving, stir spinach into rice. Makes 6 servings.

and chill several hours. Combine remaining dressing, shrimp and crabmeat. Cover and chill. To serve, place rice on lettuce-lined platter. Arrange shrimp and crabmeat around salad. Makes 6 servings.

Cioppino Rice Salad

2 1/2 cups water
1 cup converted rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts
8 to 10 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
1 medium green pepper, diced
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
2 to 2 1/2 teaspoons dried basil or 2 to 2 1/2 teaspoons fresh basil
1 pound cooked meaty shrimp
6 ounces cooked crabmeat or 6 oz. package frozen crabmeat, thawed
Romaine lettuce leaves

Bring water to a boil; stir in rice and salt. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to large bowl; cool to room temperature. Drain and coarsely chop artichoke hearts, reserving marinade. Add artichokes, tomatoes, green pepper and mushrooms to rice. Combine oil, vinegar, basil and reserved marinade; mix well. Add 1/4 cup to rice salad, mixing well. Cover

SUMMER VEGETABLE RICE

1 pound mixed fresh vegetables
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup rice
2 1/2 cups chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 leek, peeled and cut into thin slices
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort or blue cheese
2 tablespoons plain yogurt
White pepper to taste
2 cups diced cooked pork
2 small tomatoes, cut into thin wedges
1/2 cup cooked green peas

Cut fresh vegetables, such as carrots, cauliflower, green beans, etc., into bite-size pieces. Cook in salted boiling water until crisp-tender. Rinse with cold water; drain and set aside. Sauté onion and garlic in oil in large saucepan over medium heat until onion is tender. Add rice. Cook, stirring constantly, 3 to 4 minutes. Add broth and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in leek. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed. Transfer to large bowl. Cool. Combine mayonnaise, cheese, yogurt and pepper; mix well. Stir into rice. Fold in vegetables, pork, tomatoes and peas. Cover and chill thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sauce

Continued from Page C1

3 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
Tie the cinnamon stick and cloves in cheesecloth to make a spicebag; set aside.

Into a 5-quart non-corrosive saucepot turn the tomatoes. Stirring often, cook over medium heat until tomatoes are soft and almost completely covered with liquid — about 20 minutes. Stir in celery, onion, and green pepper. Bring to a boil. Stirring occasionally, boil gently for 1 1/4 hours. Stir in the vinegar, sugar, corn, salt, dry mustard and chili powder. Bring to a boil again. Stirring often, boil gently for another 1 1/2 hours; stir in chili powder. Stirring often, simmer 30 minutes or until as thick as you like. Remove spicebag.

At once ladle into clean, hot 1/2-pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Wipe top edge with damp towel. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Cool jars on wire rack or folded towel.

Makes 4 to 5 half-pint jars.

30% to 50% OFF Custom Draperies

In A Good Selection of Fabrics

260 2nd St. E., Twin Falls
For a free estimate Call us today at 734-1974

FREE MILK

(UP TO \$1.00 VALUE)

When You Buy Both

and

To receive a coupon good for one free 1/2 gallon of milk (up to \$1.00 value):

BUY: 1 Package each of Gold Medal® Flour (5lb. or larger) & Honey Nut Cheerios® Cereal (14 oz. or larger)

OBTAIN: An official "Free 1/2 gallon of milk" refund form available from your grocer.

SEND: One (1) proof of purchase from each of the participating brands with the official refund form.

HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1984.

LOOK FOR DETAILS AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY STORE

A WINNING REFLECTION ON YOU WIN \$10,000!

WIN CLAIROL APPLIANCES

WIN WITH THESE FINE PRODUCTS

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

Look for sweepstakes details on OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANKS on display at participating stores. Residents of the U.S. (including state of Ohio) may also receive an entry blank by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope (no request for envelope) WINNING REFLECTION SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 5629, Wyming, MN 55092. (State of Washington residents need only send a self-addressed envelope). Request must be received by Oct. 15, 1984. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED. ENTRY DEADLINE DEC. 31, 1984. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

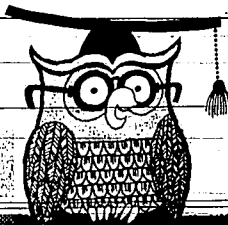
<p>MANUFACTURER'S EXPIRES 10/31/84</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ on any size</p> <p>Mr. Muscle</p> <p>19800-23123</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S EXPIRES 10/31/84</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ on any size</p> <p>Behold</p> <p>19800-23123</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S EXPIRES 10/31/84</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ on blue or green automatic</p> <p>VANISH</p> <p>19800-18120</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER'S EXPIRES 10/31/84</p> <p>SAVE 15¢ on any size</p> <p>Windex</p> <p>19800-10113</p>
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Albertsons®

WISE BOYS

FOR SCHOOL



BACK-TO-SCHOOL! BACK-TO-SCHOOL! BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

Campbell's
CONDENSED
Chicken Noodle
SOUP

SAVE 40%

41



Bottom Round

Albertsons
Supreme
Beef

12-14 lb. Pkg.

SAVE 91%

138

lb.



Smoked Picnics

Whole

SAVE 30%

Prasliced
SAVE 20%
lb. 89c

lb.

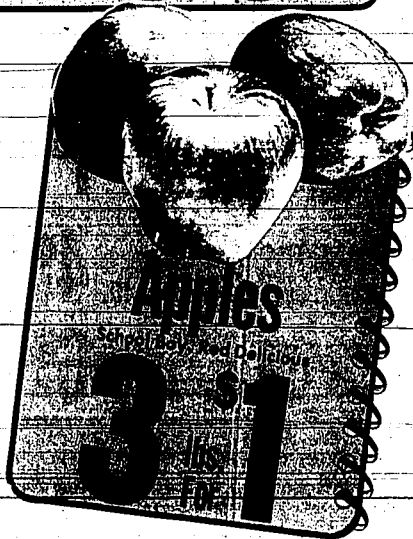
79c



Bananas

U.S. No. 1

4 lbs. For **1**



Apples

31

SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER

Peanut Butter
Skippy Regular or Chunky, 18 oz.

SAVE 70%

99c



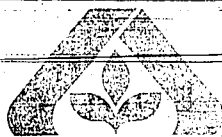
Cracked Wheat Bread

Albertsons

SAVE 10%

24 oz. Loaves **89c**

Prices Effective
August 22-28



Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave.


AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is subject to availability. Albertsons stores accept as specialty, noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have everything you want and lots of guaranteed merchandise. If for any reason we are not in stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

WISE SCHOOL BUYS



Franks
Louis Rich Turkey Cheese
129
16 oz.
SAVE 40%



Round Steak
Full Cut Bone-In Albertsons Supreme
138
lb.
Boneless SAVE 70%
lb. 159




Macaroni & Cheese
Janet Lee
5 \$1
7.25-oz. For
SAVE 67%



1% Milk
Albertsons
159
Gallon
SAVE 50%



Honeydew Melons
Large
24
lb.
SAVE 95%



Green Peppers
Fresh Bell
7 \$1
For
SAVE 95%

COUPON
Raisin Life Cereal
15 oz., Regular 1.99
Buy one pkg. 100% Natural Cereal and one pkg. Life Cereal or Cinnamon Life Cereal and Get Raisin Life
With Coupon **SAVE 1.99**
Coupon good thru Aug. 28
Limit 1 per coupon

COUPON
Plastic Wrap
Albertsons 200 feet, Reg. 1.09
With Coupon **BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**
Coupon good thru Aug. 28
Limit 1 per coupon

COUPON
Sandwich Bags
Albertsons, 150 feet, Reg. 89¢
With Coupon **BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**
Coupon good thru Aug. 28
Limit 1 per coupon

COUPON
Snap & Seal Bags
Albertsons 50 ct., Reg. 99¢
With Coupon **BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**
Coupon good thru Aug. 28
Limit 1 per coupon

Meat Specials

Lunch Meat
Variety Pack Louis Rich Sliced
198
12 oz.
SAVE 31%

Rump Roast
Boneless Lean
169
lb.
SAVE 60%

Burrada or Chilito 8.5 oz. **119**
Tip Roast 1 **198**
Ground Beef Super Lean **159**

Sausage Jimmy Dean's 1 lb. **199**
Hot Dogs Armour Star 1 lb. **149**
Chopped Ham Armour Sliced **198**

Grocery Specials

Pancake Mix
Krusteaz Reg. or Whole Wheat
179
3 1/2 lbs.
SAVE 26%

Detergent
Tide
599
171 oz.
SAVE \$1.48

Kleenex or **Boutique** Tissues
Drinks Capri San Asaric
Chips Frito Lay Variety Pack **SAVE 25%**
Lunch Bags **SAVE 25%**
Delivered Ham **SAVE 15%**
Peaches **SAVE 25%**
Albertsons Toilet Tissue

RC, 7-Up, Dr. Pepper, Hires, Diet Rite
6-12 oz. Cans, Free Rootbeer Flavors Fri. & Sat., 11-6
Potato Chips Clover Club **SAVE 30%** 16 oz. Bag **219**

Produce Specials

Cucumbers
Fresh
6 \$1
For

Low Produce Prices

Zucchini Squash
Fresh
3 \$1
lbs. For

Alfalfa Sprouts 2 **2 \$1**
Butter Toffee Peanuts lb. **299**

Avocados
California
4 \$1
For

Fish Specials

Butterfish Fillets
Fresh Sable
188
lb.
SAVE 21%

Prawns Frozen 41-50 ct. **449**
Prawns Frozen 21-25 ct. **669**

Kraft Cheese Specials

Kraft Singles
Swiss Sharp American
198
12 oz.
SAVE 11%

Red Longhorn Kraft **289**
Light & Lively Singles 3 Varieties **198**
Velveeta Slices Kraft **198**
Deluxe Slices Kraft American or Swiss **198**
Swiss Long Slices Kraft **139**

Health & Beauty Aids

Knee Hi's or Pantyhose
Albertson's Regular, Assorted
69c
pair
SAVE UP TO 70%

Toothpaste Aqua Fresh 15' OFF Label **99c**
Shampoo or Conditioner Ivory, Normal, Dry, Oily **159**
Toothbrushes Albertsons Adult Hard, Medium, Soft **3 For \$1**
Pain Reliever Nuprin 100 ct. **649**
"AA" Batteries Energizer 4 Pack Buy 3 Get 1 Free **199**

Frozen Specials

Hashbrowns Albertsons Shredded **12 oz. 3 For \$1**
Pizza Totinos, 7 Varieties **10-12 oz. 129**
Ice Cream Meadow Gold 4 Varieties **SAVE 30%** 1/2 gal. **199**
Big Stick Popsicles **6 ct. 89c**
Waffles Eggo **SAVE 10%** 11 oz. **89c**
Mixed Vegetables Janet Lee **SAVE 4%** 20 oz. **99c**

Pickling Specials

Pickling Onions lb. **99c**
Dill Weed Fresh **69c**
Pickling Cucs 2 lbs. **\$1**
Garlic Bulk **7 For \$1**

Plant Specials

Gerber Daisies 6 Inch Pot **399**
Assorted Foliage Plants 4 Inch Pot **99c**

Popcorn

Popcorn Orville Redenbacher **193**
Cookies Oreo Cream Sandwich **209**
Soap Gentle Touch **219**
Noodles American Beauty **229**

Coffee

Coffee Folgers Instant Decaffeinated **499**
Liquid Soap Ivory Refill **175**
Coffee M.J.B. Decaffeinated **765**

Cereal

Cereal Kellogg's Frosted Flakes **259**

Dog Food

Dog Food **599**

School Supply Specials

School Lunch Kit **499**
Pencils Yellow or Natural 10 ct. **2 For \$1**
Blue Canvas Binder With Clipboard, 1 1/2 inch. **199**
Sunset Markers 30 ct. **249**
Smoothie Tablet Bonus Pak, 6" x 10", **69c**
Steno Book Bonus Pak, 30 ct. **2 For \$1**
Filler Paper 8 1/2" College or Wide Rule 600 ct. **188**
Theme Book Bonus Pak, Wide or College Rule, 66 ct. **49c**
Eraser-Mate 2 Papermate, 3 ct. **129**
Elmers Glue Regular or School 4 oz. **48c**
Crayola Crayons 24 Colors 24 ct. **99c**
BIG DEAL MIX or MATCH GET \$1.00 BACK
Available 8/21-8/27. Buy \$1.00 worth of products from participating Albertsons stores.

More Grocery Specials

Taco Shells Ortega **20 ct. 199**
Dog Food Blue Mt. 3 Varieties **18 oz. 2 For 79c**
Cat Chow Purina **10 lb. 69c**
Margarine Nucoa 1/4's **1 lb. 89c**
Sugar Substitute Sweet 'N Low **100 ct. 199**
Corn Oil Spread Fleischmann's Light **32 oz. 219**
Bread Standish Farm 7 Grain **24 ct. 199**

Cooler Specials

Sunny Delight Orange or Grape **64 oz. 129**
Crescent Rolls Pillsbury **8 oz. 99c**
Cottage Cheese Albertson's Regular or Low Fat **1 lb. 79c**

CRISTAL BLUTE CHAMPAGNE \$149
Albertsons
1221 Addison Ave.
AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



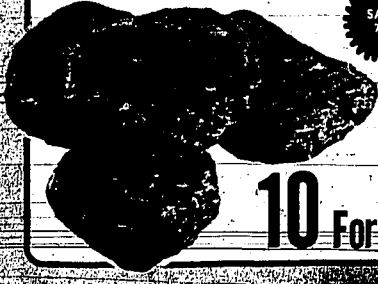
WISE SCHOOL BUYS



Bakery Specials

Apple Fritters

Glazed

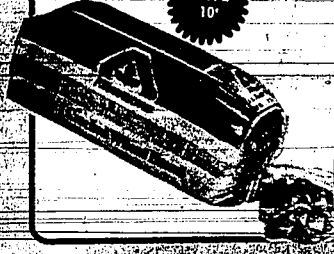


SAVE 70%

10 For **179**

Cracked Wheat Bread

Albertsons, 24 oz.



SAVE 10%

89¢

Picnic Cakes

Assorted



SAVE 50%

Each **249**

Danishes

Assorted

12 For **189**

Hard Rolls

Sourdough

24 For **159**

Caramel Rings

Each **139**

Cookies

Chocolate chip

36 For **249**

Deli Shoppe Specials

Roast Beef

Top Round, Extra Lean



SAVE 50%

lb. **499**

Fried Chicken

Henny Penny

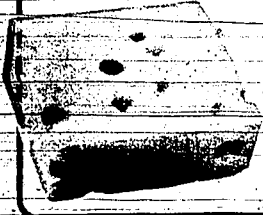


SAVE 80%

12 pc. **499**

Swiss Cheese

Cache Valley Natural



SAVE 30%

lb. **369**

Cole Slaw

Shredded



SAVE 30%

lb. **99**¢

Smoked Bacon



SAVE 20%

Tri-Miller Thick Sliced

lb. **179**

Improvisational approach is latest trend in interior design

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Coffee table decorating books are all very well. But Mary Gillatt, who has written a few of them herself, says "most people really need much more basic help."

They need inexpensive ideas they can execute themselves as well as a dose of self-confidence about home decorating. Outside the larger cities, many are not aware "the most interesting new decorating trend in interior design is a very stylish form of making do."

According to Ms. Gillatt, improvisation and imaginative recycling have become something of an art form. Some people — especially young urban professionals — are salvaging materials from junkyards, second-hand stores and surplus warehouses, then

combining them with ingenuity to produce a fresh and lively style.

An example of what she means is found in her suggestions for turning a piece of purchased quarter-inch-thick or thicker glass into a coffee table.

You could use equal sections of drain pipe to form round legs, one at each corner. You could find a sturdy cardboard box, fill it with bricks for stability and cover it with a carpet remnant before setting the glass on top.

Another idea is to press two large flower pots into a sevice, filling them with earth for stability before setting the glass top on them.

Even better — since it also provides for storage — would be to collect some sturdy wire racks (they're often made of wrought iron or of wood and metal combinations) and use them to store wine in open view and to hold up the coffee table glass.

In each case, she said, the resulting table wouldn't look makeshift, yet might be substantially less expensive than a purchased glass-top coffee table.

These and other suggestions are found in her book "Decorating on the Cheap."

Among some of her favorite low-cost decorating ingredients are hollow core doors. "They are inexpensive, easy to find at building supply houses and come in a variety of sizes. They uses: as bases for home-made sofas and platform beds, and as desk and dining table tops and sides. Or you could use a hollow-core door to form a platform to provide interest and zoned living in a one-room studio apartment."

The easiest low-cost room-changer is paint. You can paint a floor and stencil a pattern on it or you can find a beat-up piece of furniture in the street, give it a scrubbing and a coat of

paint in some extraordinary color, or mix of colors and end up with a spectacular result, she said.

She also finds fabric useful. It can be stapled to walls, stretched over a frame to make a screen, draped over a cardboard form for an instant table, turned into slip-cover material or hung on dowels at the window for a low-cost window dressing.

In her book, good ideas that can be executed inexpensively are shown and information is provided on techniques of painting, wallpapering, stenciling and low-cost lighting, among other subjects.

An example of a low-cost but high-style way to use wallpaper is this: hang lining paper (\$5 a roll) and designed 14-gauge metal wallpaper on the wall; then create a custom wallpaper by splattering random dots, drips and splatters on the paper.

Low-cost or no-cost solutions are a necessity for many paying big city rents. A New York City apartment (furnished with thrift shop finds and abandoned furniture reveals the necessary technique for creating a home with only a small amount of cash.

The apartment dweller found a rusted iron bedstead in a thrift shop (\$1), scrubbed and derusted it, painted it white, and then used mover's quilts as a covering for the bed. She created a fake fireplace to give character to a room from scrap wood and ceramic tiles which she glued to the "interior" of the "fireplace."

A decorating miracle was performed by another New Yorker who spent \$500 to furnish a 13-by-30-foot studio apartment. The top of a large multipurpose table is a subway grating he found in the street, cleaned and painted.

Home-made tomato sauce is tasty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

TOMATO SAUCE

1/2 cup olive oil
1 small (2-ounce) onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)
35-ounce can peeled plum tomatoes with basil, undrained
6-ounce can tomato paste
2 cloves garlic, minced
Several large sprigs parsley, minced
1/2 tablespoon dried crushed basil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

In a 5-quart saucepot in the hot oil gently cook onion, stirring often, until golden. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, garlic, parsley, basil, salt and pepper; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until fairly thick — about 1 hour. Serve over spaghetti or other pasta; pass grated Parmesan cheese. Makes about 1 quart.

BLUEBERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKES

1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries

6 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup stirred unbleached all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 of a 1/4-pound stick butter, cut in 4 equal pats
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
1/2 cup milk

Divide blueberries among 6 well-buttered 6-ounce custard cups; crumble 1 tablespoon brown sugar over berries in each cup; stir lightly. On wax paper stir together flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl cream butter, granulated sugar and vanilla; add egg and beat to blend. Stir in flour mixture in two additions, alternately with milk, mixing only until smooth each time. Drop batter over berries. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out free of batter — 20 minutes. Let stand on wire rack for 5 minutes; loosen edges and turn out onto individual plates. Serve hot topped with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

MOTHER'S COOKIES

1 1/2 cups stirred unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4-pound stick butter, cut in 8 pats
1/3rd cup sugar
1 large egg, separated
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon orange juice
1/3rd cup finely chopped pecans

On wax paper stir together flour and baking powder. In a medium bowl cream butter and sugar; add egg yolk and beat to blend. Stir in orange rind. Add flour mixture and orange juice; stir until smooth. Cover and chill until firm enough to handle. On saran shape into a 2-inch-wide roll. Cover and chill overnight. With a long sharp thin-blade knife slice 1/2-inch thick; if roll becomes too soft to slice, freeze briefly.

With a wide spatula place an inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Beat egg white until foamy; brush over cookies; sprinkle with pecans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned around edges — about 12 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wire racks to cool completely. Makes almost 3 dozen.

Honey spice cake makes easy offering

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

A good way to take it easy on Labor Day and yet refresh visitors is to serve them this pleasant Honey Spice Cake. It's extremely easy to make because it needs only brief beating in an electric mixer. You can bake it the day before Labor Day, if you like, because this cake stays moist.

HONEY SPICE CAKE

3 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
5 large eggs
1 cup honey
2 teaspoons instant coffee dissolved in 2-3rds cup boiling water and cooled
1/2 cup safflower oil
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind

In a medium bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and cloves.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at low speed beat together eggs, honey, coffee, oil and vanilla until blended. Gradually beat in flour mixture until smooth. Stir in orange rind. Turn into an 8-1/2 and floured 12-cup fluted tube pan.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 1 hour and 10 minutes. Cool cake in pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes; with a small narrow metal spatula loosen edges; turn out on rack and cool completely.

PHYLL'S WARM POTATO SALAD

6 medium potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)
3 slices bacon
1/2 cup diced (medium fine) onion
1/2 cup diced (medium fine) celery
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Pare, cook and slice potatoes 1/4-inch thick; keep warm in a serving bowl. In a 10-inch skillet cook bacon; drain; crumble and reserve. Remove all but 2 tablespoons bacon drippings from skillet; add onion and celery and cook over medium heat, stirring, for about 5 minutes. Add vinegar, sugar, reserved bacon and butter; heat, stirring until boiling; pour over warm potatoes and add salt and pepper. Toss together, keeping potato slices whole. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

GEORGIA TOMATOES

Remove skins from 4 medium-size ripe but firm tomatoes; quarter and turn into a skillet with a small onion (finely chopped), a tablespoon of butter, a bay leaf, salt, pepper and sugar to taste. Simmer, turning tomatoes over as necessary until they are cooked but still hold their shape. Remove bay leaf. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

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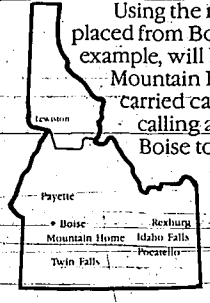
Our separation from AT&T has caused a great deal of confusion about long distance. But the simple fact is, we still provide easy-to-use long distance service in Idaho. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about our service, and the answers you need to enjoy it now and in the future.

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We handle all calls made between towns within your Idaho long distance calling area. Federal ruling has divided Idaho into two such areas, as shown on the map.

How does this affect my Mountain Bell long distance bill?

Using the map as a reference, calls placed from Boise to Pocatello, for example, will be itemized on your bill as Mountain Bell long distance. AT&T carried calls placed from one calling area to another — from Boise to Lewiston, for instance — will be itemized under AT&T Communications. You have the option of choosing from other long distance companies that



provide service between calling areas and between states. Check local advertising or your Yellow Pages for these long distance companies.

How do I place a Mountain Bell Long Distance call?

The same way as before. Within your calling area, just dial 1 + the number for all direct-dialed calls. Better still, you can call whenever you like — our lines are always open for service, any time of the night or day.

What should I do to get Mountain Bell long distance?

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Mountain Bell

Herbal medicinalist has cures that work surprisingly well

By MICHAEL MARRIOTT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the shade of a long-vacant building on the H Street commercial strip of Northeast Washington, a tall, thin man with dark, elongated features crouches beside his wares — 23 large cardboard boxes of dried stems, blossoms, sprays of brick and leaves.

A handwritten sign advertises his business: "A MAN CALLED DR. BASEL YOUR HERBALIST." The herbs he sells, his ad says, is free, and used together, the herbalist says, they can cure any ailment.

A note in each box tells what its contents will cure: high blood pressure, diseases of the bladder, heart and skin, "prostate gland and female trouble," diabetes, obesity, nervousness, blood poisoning, loss of speed and heartburn.

For more than a decade, Basel Wachuhu has peddled the roots, herbs and exotic plants from his sidewalk stand, in a neighborhood of dingy laundromats, liquor stores and greasy spoons. Very little grows and hardly anything flowers in the area where the alleys choke with the pungent fumes of buses growing along the street and bare-chested boys play at vacant lots where weeds grow taller than they are.

Every half-hour or so, a customer stops by for a cure or a word from the street doctor — a young bus driver, a grandmother wearing a muumuu, or the neighborhood children who like to peek in the mysterious boxes and run off giggling. Wachuhu is eager to convert the curious, readily explains his science.

"Every man is a doctor, and herbs are in every man's path," he says in an oddly eclectic accent that he attributes to his Jamaican parentage. "The point is to learn them and the cure is in the hands of God."

Mandy, through Saturday, from noon to sunset, Wachuhu dispenses his homespun philosophies, free advice and traditional medicines, which come largely from plants grown on vacant lots and hastily

'Every man is a doctor, and herbs are in every man's path...'

— Basel Wachuhu

harvested before government workers mow them down.

It's a business that earns him less than \$5,000 a year, but there is the reward of helping the helpless, says Wachuhu, whose therapies range from the biblical to the ultra: the pseudoscientific to the preposterous, seasoned with an occasional profundity.

Reciting verses from his dogeared King James Bible, Wachuhu says the Lord has instructed that people refrain from using chemicals and heal with the "meat of the trees." He calls medical doctors "body snatchers" who "only practice medicine and have not yet perfected it."

Wachuhu, a 44-year-old bachelor who lives in La Plata, Md., claims to have given himself a variety of diseases to demonstrate the healing power of his herbs, including a brain tumor big enough to kill an elephant. "I dissolved it with herbs," he says. "Very simple."

And, apparently, he has his believers. "Hello, beau-ti-ful la-dy," Wachuhu greeted a heavy-limbed, middle-aged woman with gray, frizzled hair and lumbered over to him on a recent afternoon. She told him her name was Helen and she was having trouble with her right ankle.

He listened patiently, knelt to examine the badly swollen ankle, then rendered his diagnosis: "Gout."

Though she didn't have the \$5 for the herbs he recommended, the woman said she'd be back. "The doctors don't seem to do anything,"

said Helen, 57. "I think he's a good healer."

Minnie Jackson, a 40-year-old mother of four, says Wachuhu may have saved her life. "In 1980, I had a (blood) pressure problem. I was taking pills for it but it was still up."

After bypassing Wachuhu's stand for years, she said, she stopped to consult him one day. Jackson said he sold her a small bag of herbs and told her to brew it into a tea and drink two to three cups of it a day, putting her in mind of her grandmother who used to treat children's ailments with herbs in South Carolina.

After using Wachuhu's prescription several weeks, Jackson said, she went back to her physician who found her blood pressure was down, and she

has had no trouble with it since. "Now I'm taking another herb to lose some weight."

With the exception of his late-model van, Wachuhu's stand is strikingly similar to the open-air markets of some Third World countries, where traditional medicine has drawn increasing international attention from health professionals. A publication of the World Health Organization reports that there has been a "rebirth of the medicine of the past."

From Bolivia to Zambia, developed and developing nations are reexamining folk medicine's use of natural biological remedies rather than medical science's synthetic ones, experts say.

In 1977, the 30th World Health Assembly adopted a resolution that urged interested governments to pay closer attention to traditional and indigenous health care.

Jim Stacey, the science news editor for the American Medical Association, says the AMA doesn't have an official position on traditional heal-

ing. "The concern of the AMA is that scientific procedures be followed and pursued in healing," he said. But, he added, "medical science remains a soft science, soft in the sense that the results are not always predictable, repeatable." Stacey said there are probably no immediate dangers in trying the home remedies.

Wachuhu, who says he does not consume processed foods, drink alcohol or smoke — particularly the "poison" herb marijuana — claims

his herbs present no danger at all. "But you must listen to me. If you want the herb to work for you," he cautioned Nelatha Brower, who wanted to sweeten the herbal tea he prescribed for her weight problem with low-calorie sugar.

"No, beau-ti-ful la-dy. You can't use chemicals along with herb," he scolded her.

"You can't make medicine. Man can't make anything," he says. "If he can ever understand that, then he can begin to live."

kelley
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Plants

Continued from Page C2

Ira M. Heyman, chancellor of the university, said, the center "will exploit biotechnology to produce genetically engineered crops, thereby enhancing traditional plant breeding methods."

Bentley said research would be jointly planned. The USDA's Research Service will initially provide annual funding of \$4 million, while industry and various public institutions will eventually contribute a similar amount.

The University of California was selected "after a long search for a federal-state partnership that will be a focal point of advanced research in biotechnology for plant genetics," Bentley said.

In addition to doing basic research in biotechnology, the center will also "reach out and draw on the expertise and ideas of the existing science and agricultural research community."

William and private said Gary B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the USDA research agency.

The center puts its research products into the hands of scientists who are dedicated to the genetic improvements of plants.

When the center is fully operational, Kinney said, it will "integrate its efforts with major centers of biotechnology. In effect establishing a network that could embrace most of the world's top researchers in plant technology."

He said studies at the new center would augment the agency's current 114 biotechnology research projects in plant and animal sciences — now underway at 31 locations in 19 states. Involved are grains, cereal crops, fruits, vegetables, seeds and tissue culture.

Gardening Contest
A total of 487 gardens have been entered in the first national community gardening contest co-sponsored by the American Community Gardening Association and C.I.A.D. Wrap, and bags. The total was 10 percent more than initially projected.

Entries came from 40 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, as follows: New England 26, Atlantic 162, Midwest 104, South 37, Plain States 34, Rocky Mountains 19, Southwest 21, and West 74. Unless gardens reported entered included:

A Chinese senior citizens' garden in San Francisco; a Hawaiian tropical vegetable garden in Honolulu; a rehabilitation therapy garden in Oceanside, Calif.; a churchyard garden in Topeka, Kansas; a Hmong People's Garden (Hmong are from Laos and Thailand) located at Milwaukie, Wis.; television station; a one-acre garden that grows assorted vegetables used for a non-profit soup kitchen in New Haven, Conn.

The program is designed to focus attention on the important trend to community gardening, recognize accomplishments in community gardens nationwide, and encourage their efforts. More than \$20,000 in cash prizes will be awarded. The winner will be announced in October.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Weddings

Donnelly-Lenn

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Ellen Donnelly exchanged wedding vows with Duane Edward Lenn Aug. 4 in a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garrington, Twin Falls.

Rev. Edward G. Johnson officiated with Karen Sweet as organist. Opening prayer and readings were given by Melodee McCauley. Music was provided by Wendy Nixon, Richard Nixon, Jay Lenn, Bill and Karen Sweet and the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donnelly, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lenn, Plainview, Minn.

Rosemary Donnelly was maid of honor for her sister, Michelle Petersen and Melanie Lenn, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Gregg Saffell was best man. Tim Donnelly, brother of the bride, Joe Ness and Gary Lenn, brother of the groom, were groomsmen. Dillon Donnelly was ringbearer and Shilo Donnelly and Corey Parker were flower girls.

Special guests were Mrs. Virginia Thomas, grandmother of the bride, and Rev. and Mrs. Edward G. Johnson, grandparents of the groom. Jay and Kim Akkerman were guest book attendants. At the reception following the ceremony serving was supervised by Sherry Hanson and Melodee McCauley. Instrumental



Nancy and Duane Lenn

music was provided by a string ensemble composed of Ernest Moss, Helen Connolly and Venessa Ryall.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Northwest Nazarene College, is employed as a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota. The groom graduated from Plainview High School and the University of Minnesota where he is studying physics on a fellowship. After a trip to Sun Valley, Yellowstone park and the Minnesota lake home of his grandparents the couple will reside in Minneapolis.

She needs another wedding shower

The other day on a talk show when I mentioned being married for 32 years, the audience gave me a standing ovation.

It was the kind of tumultuous applause usually reserved for an 85-foot redwood, Katharine Hepburn or a battleship returning to port.

It was sweet. It really was. But at my age, I don't need approval. . . I need a booster shower. Boy, for awhile I had it all going. What with the loot from two kitchen showers, three miscellaneous, one bathroom, one personal, and my mother calling in all the IOUs. . . I figured I was set for life.

I had a toaster for each finger; blankets for three beds, enough dishes to throw a state dinner and enough gadgets to play "Stump Julia Child: Dish towels? It was three years before I stopped treating them as disposables. Around the third year, I chipped my egg separator and bent my cake tester, but the storehouse groaned



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

under the necessities of life.

The year the children started doing dishes, I lost the six sets of glasses, three sets of dishes, silver setting for 16, and a coffee pot that drowned when the electrical plug was submerged in water.

The year the children went to camp, I lost four complete sets of towels, two complete sets of sheets, two pillows and a jeweled clock with two people in it dancing to "The Anniversary Waltz."

The year the children gave a carnival in the back yard, I lost a card table and four chairs, a

large punch bowl with 16 cups, a colander and three pots (worn as hats in a parade), plus a popcorn popper, hibachi and all the wickets from the croquet set.

When the children went off to college, I lost our television set, 9 x 12 rug, five lamps, car, sewing machine, typewriter, bathroom heater and chess set.

When the children went to their own apartments, I lost whatever was left. You see before you the broken remains of a storybook wedding. . . a woman who uses old shorts to dry dishes. . . who uses coin holders to tack notes on the bulletin board. . . who steals plastic spoons from fast-food stores. . . Go ahead; someone. Surprise me with a booster shower. I'm free Saturday night.

This is a repeat of one of Bombeck's earlier columns. Bombeck is presently on vacation.

Disabled adults seek Wurlitzer jukebox part

DEAR ABBY: We have three adult crippled children (our own) all in wheelchairs due to a rare genetic form of cerebral palsy. However, that is not the problem; I'm coming to that.

Our children love music, so we bought them a used jukebox and stocked it with their favorite records — mostly polkas, Irish ballads, golden oldies, etc. Last December the jukebox broke down.

The dealer who sold it to us tried to locate the transfer switch that was needed to repair it, but he told us that since it was a 20-year-old Wurlitzer, he doesn't expect to find one because the parts are not being made anymore.

Abby, the model is 2801 and it plays only 45s. It had a beautiful tone before the switch broke.

Can you help me, or is this a hopeless case?

—GERTRUDE B. IN WILKES



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

BARRE.

DEAR GERTRUDE: There must be someone out there who has an old Wurlitzer transfer switch. Readers? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: How old do you have to be to find your real parents? I am adopted and do not get along with my mother. I would like to open the files and find my real parents, but I don't know how to go about it. Please help me. I am 14 years old.

DEAR KID: A KID IN KANSAS also registers a match is made with the assurance that the "match" is agreeable with all parties. Some parents (also some adoptees) prefer

happy to look for your birth parents — some charge a fee, others do not. The law states that a search cannot be started until the adoptee is 18, but he/she may register now.

My recommendation is: International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Write for Soundex forms, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. The organization's services are free.

It registers the adopted person, and if one of that person's birth parents also registers, a match is made with the assurance that the "match" is agreeable with all parties. Some parents (also some adoptees) prefer

not to be found, which I believe is their right and should be respected.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Anderson-Preckel

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Anderson became the bride of David Preckel Aug. 12 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Harold B. Livingston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Will Anderson, Rupert, and the bridegroom is the son of Edna Mansk, Twin Falls.

Irene Rosenberg, Palos Verde, Calif., was matron of honor for her sister.

Melvin Preckel, Boise, attended his brother as best man.

A reception was held at the Canyon Springs Inn. Charlene Anderson, Klamath Falls, Ore., served.

The bride, who graduated from Mindoka High School in 1956, is employed as sales manager by Marshall Electronics in San Jose, Calif.

The bridegroom, a 1955 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a fiber optics systems engineer for Pacific Bell Co. in San Jose.

The couple will reside at 3015 Old San Jose Road, Soquel, Calif. 95073.

The Summerfields

Wood-Summerfield

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Gay Wood became the bride of Robert Summerfield Jr., July 10 at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Judge Dan Meehl officiated with Laura Wheeler as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Karen K. Wood and the bridegroom is the son of Marjorie Summerfield, both Twin Falls.

Danya Lynn Wood was maid of honor and Rick Summerfield was the best man.

Mrs. Bertha Munsee, Paul, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the garden at the Summerfield home.

Both the newlyweds are graduates of Twin Falls High School and are employed at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev.

They reside in Twin Falls.

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Compilation of Safire's commentary

By GENE SCHROEDER
The Associated Press

"Who elected you King of English?" is a question occasionally directed at William Safire, who writes a weekly newspaper column on language.

Safire's frequently controversial and witty articles draw a heavy mail response, some of it pleasantly agreeable, some harshly critical.

"Stand Corrected" (Times Books, 468 pages, \$19.95) is the third book based on Safire's columns. It also includes letters from several hundred readers, many of whom offer corrections or pose further questions. Their comments make the volume more than just another anthology.

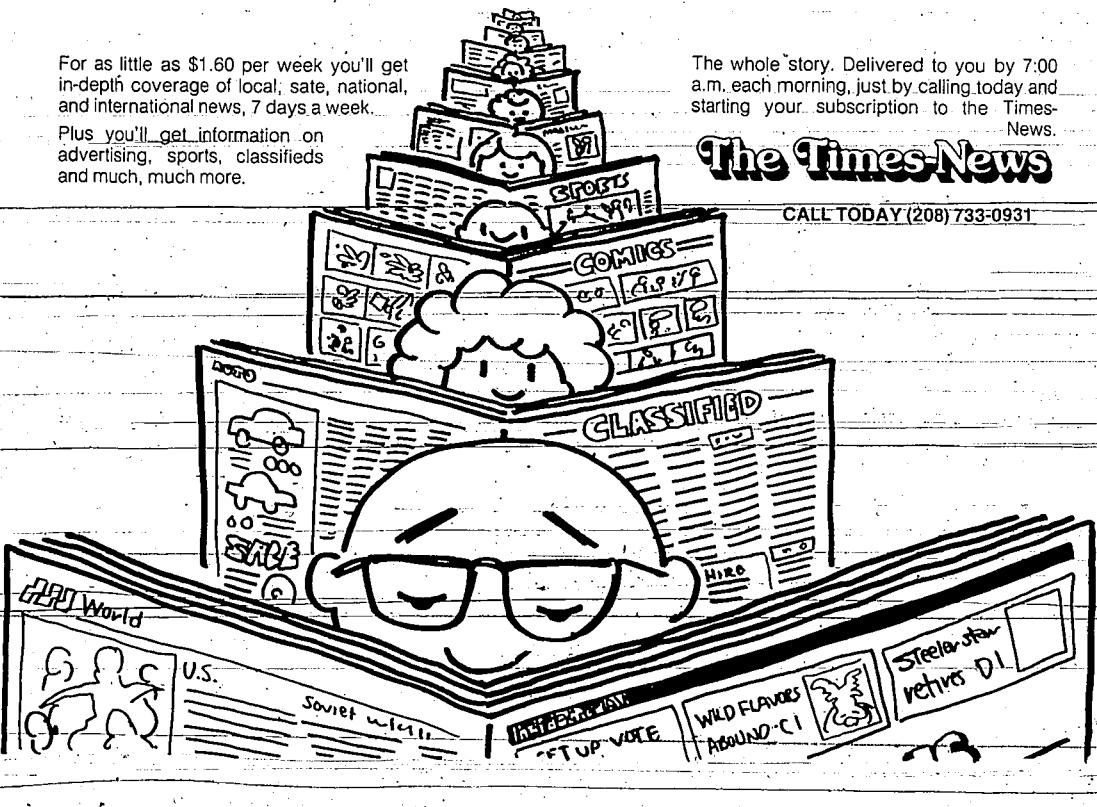
Safire says there has been a titanic tug-of-war for centuries among "Language Snobs" and "Language Slobs."

The snobs, he explains, insist that the language of the past is correct and should be followed, while the slobs hold that "any language used today is destined to be the brave new word of the future."

Safire acknowledges he sometimes sets the two sides at each other's throats to sharpen and intensify the argument, "because it is essential that the titanic struggle continue."

The healthy growth of English, he says, "needs the laxity of the slob and the rigidity of the snob. Vogue words and innovative usage will win or lose in the marketplace of the living tongue."

Safire is neither lax nor rigid in his opinions about grammar and usage. He tries to be the voice of sweet reason, but his opinions are never saccharine. More often they are pungent.



New words keep entering language, grammatical or not

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Universal Press Syndicate

Writer's Art

Of the coining of new words there shall be no end. The mail brings at least a dozen nominations that lexicographers will want to ponder.

How about "to macho"? This one turned up in the Portland Oregonian in a piece about a bull elephant at the Washington Park Zoo. Said the chief elephant keeper: "He's a very independent animal. He'll respect you, but only if you show him that you're not going to macho him all the time." I vote nay.

How about "to error"? This appeared in a headline from the Grants Pass (Ore.) Daily Courier: "India May Have Errored." Well, to error is human, and maybe this wasn't intended to break ground. Idle question: Whatever became of the possessive apostrophe?

pho In such place names as Grants Pass, Ore., and Kings Beach, Calif.? Have any towns or cities preserved the apostrophe?

What about "degreed"? A speed-reading school advertised in the Roanoke (Va.) Times for a teacher who "must be degreed." The construction is three spaces shorter than "must have degree," and in a speed-reading ad perhaps it's a useful word. If a dog can be pedigreed, I see no reason why a professor couldn't be degreed. With some reservations I vote yea on "degreed."

What about "to mild up"? It comes from a weathercaster on WBBM-TV in Chicago:

"Things are going to mild up over the weekend." That's not a bad formation. It conveys a clear idea of a coming change, and while "milder weather will be coming in for the weekend" strikes me as a better sentence, I register no objection to "mild up." In passing, "weathercaster" hasn't yet made it to Webster's, though "news-caster" has been around since 1930 and "sports-caster" since 1941. Webster's 10th Collegiate surely will include it.

What about "to expliterate"? This turned up in January in a publication titled "The Bible Translator" in a discussion of Mark 9:42. The job of a translator is to add nothing to the text and to subtract nothing—to achieve this, "much information which was implicit in the original must be explicit." On this one, no, sir, emphatically no, sir.

How about "to reclaimate"? The Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune-Star reported that when a coal mining company goes to work on land near a graveyard, it customarily "digs to the fence of the cemetery, removes coal, and then reclaimates the area." The meaning is clear, and we have heard so much of reclamation that a back-formed verb, "to reclaimate," may be more useful than "to reclaim." My fuddy-duddy instincts, however, counsel a vote of nay.

Other verbs recently nominated as new verbs turn out on examination to be old verbs. At least 20 readers have sent me examples of "to privatize," as in "The Republican platform seeks to privatize much of the government's printing." On this one I surrender. Webster's Ninth dates it from 1948. It grates

on my ear in the same way that "to prioritize" grates on my ear, but I suppose it serves a purpose. Another oldie is "to potshot," as in the comment of the Tampa Tribune that "it has been easy to potshot!" The July 15 USFTL football game. That verb dates from 1918. Yet another venerable verb is "to critique," as in "Professor Zadig will critique students' work." That one has been around ever since 1751.

(James J. Kilpatrick's new book, "The Writer's Art," is a finely crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 260-page, hardbound edition by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Writer's Art, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Valley happenings

Rocky Mountain oyster feed

SIOSTONE — A free Rocky Mountain oyster feed will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the J-D Magic Lake Resort. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish or salad. Billinger and Blaine Billado will provide music.

Anniversary to be observed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. McCullough will be honored at a picnic Saturday in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 5 to 8 p.m. at their home, 356 Bolton St. "WFF" is bringing covered dish. Mr. and Mrs. Ann Cope were married Sept. 17, 1949, in Spokane. The event is being given by the couple's children, Mark McCullough, Hansen; Royce McCullough, Portland; Stacy Nussbaum, Twin Falls, and Kelly McCullough, Boise.

Childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who previously have taken the course will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Friday.

Search & Rescue group meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Be careful of closing costs

By CHANGING TIMES

When you're buying a home, your initial financial concerns are with the actual cost of the house and what the monthly mortgage payment will be. But unless you know what to expect, closing costs can be an unpleasant surprise.

Closing costs, the expense of transferring ownership from seller to buyer, can amount to a few thousand dollars and usually must be paid at the time of settlement. Financing payments usually make up the largest portion of the settlement bill.

On a national basis it's difficult to say what closing costs run, simply because there is no uniformity to how the costs are counted and calculated.

But within local markets you generally can get a ball-park figure on what to expect. For example: In Atlanta closing costs on conventional loans commonly come to 3.9 percent of the loan amount. In California 2 percent is closer to the mark. Neither of those estimates includes any discount points charged on the loan or the real estate brokerage commission.

A discount point is equal to 1 percent of the full amount of the loan and is payable to the lender at closing.

Once you actually apply for a loan, you're generally entitled under the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) to specific information about the costs.

Within three days of receiving your loan application, the lender must mail a good-faith estimate of your closing costs. At the same time you should receive a copy of Settlement Costs, a booklet put out by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). If you're at an early stage in the home-buying game, ask any lender for a copy of this informative booklet before you commit yourself to buying anything. You will be expected to come to the closing with a cash check made out for the amount of the estimated settlement costs.

4 DAYS ONLY!

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- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

Pay Less Drug Store

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 <p>Smack Ramen ORIENTAL NOODLES 3 OZ. 6 FOR \$1.99 REG. 1.19</p>	 <p>Del Monte TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.99 REG. 1.19</p>	 <p>Del Monte PEAR HALVES or FRUIT COCKTAIL 2.5 OZ. REG. 43¢</p>	 <p>Heinz WHITE VINEGAR 32 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.59 REG. 81¢</p>
 <p>Oberti BLACK OLIVES 4 1/2 oz. Chopped or 2 1/4 oz. Sliced 39¢ EA. REG. 53¢</p>	 <p>Pillsbury BROWNIE MIX 22 OZ. BOX REG. 1.33 99¢</p>		

All Auto **SEAT COVERS and CUSHIONS**
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25% OFF

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WE ACCEPT PCS AND PAID PRESCRIPTION PLANS







DIRECTORS CHAIRS
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Summer CHAIR and LOUNGE PADS
CHAIRS NOT INCL.
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ALL STOCK ON HAND

Blue Mountain DRY DOG FOOD
8 LB. BAG
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Wild BIRD SEED
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 <p>Scripto ERASABLE PEN REG. 69¢ 2 FOR 88¢</p>	 <p>Post-It NOTE PADS REG. 69¢ 3 FOR \$1</p>	 <p>Ivory BAR SOAP REG. 1.09 4 PK. 3.5 OZ. BARS 79¢</p>	 <p>Softex DINNER NAPKINS REG. 69¢ 140 CT. 69¢</p>	 <p>64 Oz. CLOROX BLEACH REG. 69¢ 69¢</p>	 <p>Glad HANDLE-TIE TRASH BAGS REG. 1.99 10 ct. 30 Gal. Cap. 1.49</p>
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday • OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

- Major league baseball D2
- McEnroe loses D3
- Classified D4-8

Fall lures USFL

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The future of the United States Football League goes on the line today and Thursday when the two-year-old league's owners meet in Chicago to decide whether to switch from a spring to a fall schedule.

In what promises to be a turbulent meeting in a league where 18 owners have often been known to hold 18 different viewpoints on a given issue, there appears to be a majority in favor of dispensing with the National Football League head-on in the fall.

Most league sources seem to think that more likely to happen in 1986 or 1987 than 1985, perhaps with a transitional season in which which the league would play a split schedule — half in the spring, half in the fall — rather than staying idle a year.

But nothing is really set. "The Democrats may be more united than the USFL at this point," says Myles Tanenbaum of the league-champion Philadelphia Stars, one of six remaining original USFL owners and a firm advocate of spring football.

USFL owners may also have to deal with the consolidation of a league that began in 1983 with 12 teams and expanded to its present 18 for 1984. There were reports Tuesday that the Oklahoma Outlaws, who have already abandoned Tulsa's Skelly Stadium, will merge with the Oakland Invaders and that other teams might also consolidate.

"We have not necessarily strengthened the league by going from 12 to 18 teams," said Oakland's Ted Tabue, another original USFL owner.

Throughout its two-year existence, particularly the aftermath of the signings of stars like Herschel Walker and Steve Young, the USFL has continually maintained that its future is bright.

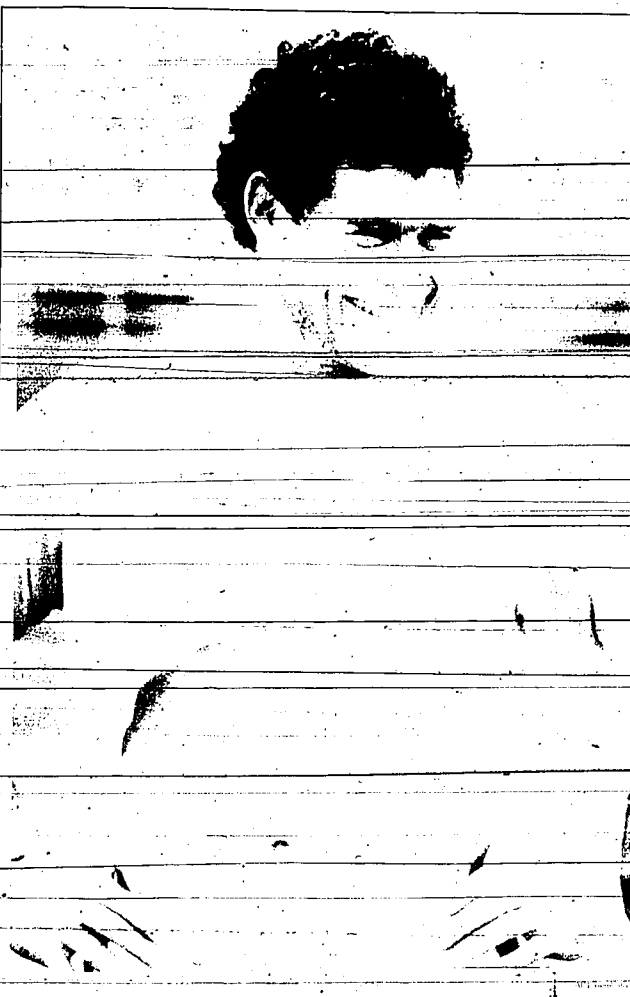
But in the second half of this season, serious financial trouble developed in three of the league's major markets — Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Washington was sold to Florida real estate developer Sherwood Weiser and moved operations to Miami; Chicago was taken over by the league and an expansion franchise eventually granted there to Eddie Einhorn owner of baseball's Chicago White Sox; and Los Angeles, which paid the most money for the most college stars, has effectively been taken over the league after the collapse of owner J. William Oldenburg's financial empire.

Moreover, ratings of ABC's USFL Game of the Week fell about 8 percent over last year and despite strenuous efforts to raise the ante by USFL owners, ABC will pay it only \$15 million next year. Even with a new \$70 million, three-year package from ESPN cable, that means only about \$2 million per year per team, compared to the nearly \$15 million each NFL team gets from the networks.

This year's USFL losses are estimated at more than \$30 million, with Los Angeles, which drew fewer than 10,000 fans to the Coliseum for a playoff game, reportedly lost more than \$10 million. As a result, owners want to a lid on the spending that brought the league stars like Young, Walker, Mike Rozier and others, and reaped a huge publicity haul last winter.

The spring-fall debate, meanwhile, has been intensified by a survey of 3,000 fans commissioned by the league. According to USFL sources, it showed that 65 percent of those asked preferred that the league remain in the spring.



Running back John Riggins is out to prevent Washington from going belly-up this season.

NFC East: It should be the Redskins

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of six previews on the prospects of the National Football League's divisions this season.

By IRA ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There will be plenty of jockeying for position in the NFC East this season, but not at the top where the defending National Conference champion Washington Redskins appear headed for a third straight trip to the Super Bowl.

"Winning three in a row will be very tough; dynasties are a thing of the past in the National Football League," insists Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, who worries that his team could be destroyed as much from within as from across the field. "The underlying, psychological factors can kill you as quickly as any touchdown. You never know how compact you have become until the final gun," concluded Gibbs, who was named NFL Coach of the Year for the second straight year.

A combination of time and talent, meanwhile, has seen the Dallas Cowboys fall from their familiar position as division favorite. Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who will complete a quarter of a century at the helm of the Cowboys this year, is convinced the Redskins are the class of the division.

"There's no question the Redskins are the team to beat," said Landry, whose team will face a second-place challenge from the fast-charging St. Louis Cardinals. "But that could help us. We just seemed to float by the last couple of seasons; this year we will have to work hard."

The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles, meanwhile, round out the division that has seen one of its members advance to the Super Bowl five times in the last seven years, a record unmatched in either conference.

Two years of near-perfect football came to a screeching halt in the Super Bowl last January when the Los Angeles Raiders humbled the Redskins 39-9.

The loss overshadowed a banner season by the Redskins which included an NFL record 541 points, a record in regular-season wins and the league leaders in both rushing and interceptions.

Quarterback Joe Theismann, the league's most valuable player, returns after completing more than 90 percent of his passes for 3,714 yards and 29 touchdowns. The Redskins pick up added strength at quarterback with veteran Jim Hart, released by St. Louis in the off-season, joining Washington after 18 years in a Cardinal uniform.

John Riggins, 35, in what may be his swan song from pro football, enters the last year of his current contract after rushing for an all-time league record 24 touchdowns last year.

While the Redskins seem solid from top to bottom, the Cowboys are a team in transition, having traded Butch Johnson and switching long-time regulars Drew Pearson, Harvey Martin, Billy Joe DuPree, Robert Newhouse and Pat Donovan retire in the off-season.

"We are in a different situation, not rebuilding, but reshaping," Landry noted. "No one seems to know how well we will play. We could be pretty good or we could be pretty mediocre."

Other problems abound for Landry, who has yet to settle on a starting quarterback and who has been forced to juggle his defense awaiting Randy White to end his hiatus.

Landry has elected to give both incumbent Danny White and Gary Hogeboom an equal chance to prove who is the No. 1 quarterback before the season opener.

The Cowboys were 12-5 with...
*See PREVIEW on Page D2

Nearly every team could challenge for top spot

Southwest Conference Saturdays may be wild

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles previewing the college football prospects from various regions of the country.

By DENNEH FIREMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference could be in for one of its wildest races in years with every team except Rice considered capable of being troublesome.

"It should be a mad scramble for the Cotton Bowl," Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker says.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaf agrees, saying: "The conference appears to

be more balanced this year. I noticed that some of the early season prognosticators are having trouble agreeing on who to pick. I can see why — several teams have legitimate shots at winning the championship."

Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore says: "It looks like a very wide-open race."

Houston Coach Bill Yoeman adds: "It's going to be fun to watch. Six or seven teams have a legitimate chance of wind up on top."

There's not likely to be a strong national championship prospect out of the SWC this season as there was last year when the Texas Longhorns

came within a fumbled punt of the title.

They were ranked No. 2, but lost to Georgia 10-9 in the Cotton Bowl. Hours later, Miami upset No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and The Associated Press pollsters made the Hurricanes the No. 1 team in the country.

Texas has a salty schedule, which includes rugged Auburn in the opener, Penn State and Oklahoma before its SWC schedule gets under way.

Texas returns 44 lettermen and 13 starters, 12 of them Juniors or seniors. However, the Longhorns lost seven starters from a defense that was

ranked as the best in the school's history.

There are also some unsettled questions at quarterback. Danny Akers, son of Coach Fred Akers, Bob Muessehl and Todd Dodger are returning lettermen, but redshirt Brett Stafford could beat them out.

No. 1-rated running back prospect Edwin Simmons is having knee problems again and will probably miss the Longhorns' tough opener against Auburn.

SMU meets Louisville, North Texas State and Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round, giving the Mustangs' inexperienced but talented

quarterback Don James time to settle into his new starting role.

The Mustangs have a 1,000-yard rusher in Reggie Dupard and a 927-yard producer in Jeff Atkins, along with muscular offensive line that will give them openings to run through.

James, who is a good passer and ballhandler, could make Mustang partisans forget Lance McIlhenny, the winningest quarterback in SWC history, who graduated.

SMU's defense lost such stalwarts as All-American defensive back Russell Carter.

The Texas Aggies should be tougher...
*See SOUTHWEST on Page D2

East Germany, Soviets still controlling Friendship games

MOSCOW (AP) — East Germany and the Soviet Union lightened their stranglehold on the Friendship '84 Games here Tuesday, again sharing all but one of the day's victories between them and establishing four world records — two in swimming and two in cycling.

In addition one European swimming record was bettered by an East German.

One swimming world record each went to the Soviet and the East German team while Soviet cyclists bettered two world marks.

A total of nine swimmers posted times that would have won them

medals at Los Angeles as the East-bloc sports powers enjoyed their most successful day in the pool as well as at the Krylatsoye Cycling Oval.

Sergei Zabolotov snatched the 200-meter backstroke world mark from American Olympic champion Rick Carey, clocking one minute, 58.41 seconds. Carey's previous record was 1:58.86.

His time would have assured Zabolotov a gold medal at the Olympics, had the Soviet Union and its allies not boycotted the Los Angeles games. Carey's winning time at Los Angeles was 2:00.23.

Vladimir Shemetov, who placed

second behind Zabolotov in 1:59.54. Also was better than Carey was at the Olympics.

The second swimming world record was set by the East German women's 400-meter freestyle relay team in the event final.

Kristin Otto, Karin Konig, Heike Friedrich and Birgit Melneke won in 3:42.41, bettering their old mark of 3:42.71 set in the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the same pool.

The Soviet Union came second in Tuesday's race, clocking 3:44.31, a time nine one-hundredths of a second faster than the Dutch team which won a silver medal at Los Angeles.

Astrid Strauss of East Germany believed her own European record in the women's 400-meter freestyle, stopping the clock after 4:07.66. Her old mark was 4:08.07. Her time was outside American Tiffany Cohen's winning Olympic time of 4:07.10. But "it would have given her the silver medal."

Irina Laricheva of the Soviet Union clocked 4:19.70 and also stayed within the 4:10.27 that won Britain's Sarah Hardcastle the silver at Los Angeles.

In the women's 100-meter backstroke Ina Kieber of East Germany posted the second fastest time ever recorded, winning the final

in 1:09.99. This is more than 1.5 seconds faster than the 1:12.55 that netted American Theresa Andrews the Los Angeles gold medal.

Kieber's teammate Kristin Otto came second in the Moscow final in 1:02.02 — also faster than Andrews' gold medal time.

On the cycling oval the Soviet quartet of Alexander Krasnov, Marat Ganeyev, Valery Movchan and Vasily Shpanov raced the clock to a 4,000-meter team pursuit world record on an indoor track of 4:14.26. The Soviet Union also held the previous world mark of 4:16.00.

Sports a means to an end here; merely the end in East

TWIN FALLS — In the continuing saga of heaping abuse upon itself, America is off on another guilt trip: The communists are beating our Olympic champions' standards.

Horrors! — Will our embarrassment know no end?

May we apologize for having swimmers not as fast as some fish-shaving East German fishes or a steroided (if there is such a word) kayaker who is faster and can outlast a 15-horse Evinrude?

We think not.

The world will not end because of swimming times nor hoops nor anything that I have spent my life writing about.

What they are trying to compare is neo-professionalism with life-long professionals. With stepping stone professionals to dedicated professionals. With "enlightened" professionals who realize their life after sport to hardcore professionals



Larry Hovey

self-destructive misquote and (b) it offers the improbable suggestion that Jimmy Carter ever had an original thought.

Of all the things the national boys can write and broadcast about, why wasn't a little more time or space spent on former Soviet-bloc athletes and doctors who, during the Olympics at Los Angeles, held a press conference to discuss the fact that since 1956 the Soviet bloc has seen 59 former Olympic champions die?

During the same time, the western bloc lost 12.

Now the last line of life is more closely identified with the west, right? So while a Volery Brunel might get killed in a motorcycle accident, the more guarded situations will occur in the east.

The inference, as drawn by those detractors, is that the physiological and medical tampering with the athlete's body is

throwing the death rate between east and west Olympic champions well out of the realm of normality.

Is there any doubt in your mind that the medical use and knowledge of the east isn't superior to that of the west because there is a compulsion, a drive that translates political and patriotic success over the individual?

There is no more here than in the history text books that tell us that under pressure an Apache could get 10 miles out of a jaded horse after a white man had left it to die. Is there any doubt in your mind that a Magale Valley farmer could make more money by planting sugar beets six years in a row than using crop rotation? The next guy gets the worn-out land. In this case, the next generation takes the gold medal. After all, the Olympics are four years apart, aren't they?

Over here, athletics are a means to an end. Some make enough money to simply retire

after the body gives way to wear and age. Most are thinking in terms of product endorsement, going "mike-side" on TV networks, picking up a big contract or two or, at the very least, a cushy public relations job with an acting corporation.

You've heard retiring athletes say they'd like any of the above but you've never heard one say "boy, am I glad to get these athletics-behind me so I can get back to pouring cement with my dad."

So we're discussing athletics as a means to an end. To the Soviet bloc athletes, athletics is an end in itself.

The good apartments, the little cars, the extra stipend for now and forevermore are closely tied to youthful success.

Therefore, allowing a little experimentation, like blood packing, steroids, etc., is less a high risk than that it is here.
*See HOVEY on Page 12

Seattle drops 12-year veteran linebacker Jim Youngblood

By The Associated Press

Jim Youngblood, a 12-year veteran linebacker, was released by the Seattle Seahawks as national football league clubs were forced to meet the Tuesday deadline and cut its roster to 60 players.

The teams must reach the final 49-player limit by next Monday. Youngblood, who played with the Los Angeles Rams through last season, was signed last March as a free agent by the Seahawks.

In his 11 seasons with the Rams, he played five seasons under second-

year Seahawks' head coach Chuck Knox. In releasing Youngblood, who came into the NFL from Tennessee Tech and played in 147 regular-season games, Knox elected to go with Shelton Robinson, a three-year veteran, as left linebacker.

The Seahawks also had wide receiver Freddie Brown, who spent the entire 1983 season on the injured reserve list after suffering an ankle injury during training camp.

Former Nebraska All-American running back Jarvis Redwine was among four players cut by the Min-

nesota Vikings, who also placed veteran place-kicker Benny Ricardo on the injured reserve list.

Redwine, 27, has been in the NFL for three seasons, but only had a career total of 70 yards rushing in 17 carries. Ricardo had been competing with newly-acquired Jan Stenerud and Rick Danmeter for the kicking job.

Also cut were running back Rick Bell, defensive back Dana Noel and free agent linebacker Dwayne Norberts.

After releasing running back Franco Harris Monday, the Pittsburgh Steelers continued their youth movement. They have traded or released 11 veterans since training camp opened.

Wide receiver Greg Hawthorne was traded to the New England Patriots on Tuesday for an undisclosed draft pick.

The Steelers also released third-year tight end John Rodgers and placed defensive end Bob Kohrs, hampered by a knee injury, on the physically unable to perform list. Kohrs is not eligible to come off the list until Oct. 8.

Philadelphia's Stan Blinks, acquired by Denver from the New York Jets after last season, was cut by the Broncos along with nose tackle George Small, a free agent. Defensive

end Rob Swanke was placed on the injured reserve list.

Veteran quarterback Jerry Golsen and three-year backup offensive lineman Ed Muransky were released by the Los Angeles Raiders, who also cut former Kansas City running back James Hadnot.

Also cut were offensive lineman Clint Berry and George Nualuku, wide receiver Gerald Bradley, tight end Kent Jordan, defensive lineman Jeff Chaffin and linebacker Larry McCoy. Wide receiver Jeff Simmons was placed on injured reserve with a knee sprain.

Champions ruin All-Stars' shine

By The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The league champions came through their all-star tests in fine fashion Tuesday night to wind down Twin Falls' women's slopshock softball play.

Payless Drug, getting a homer from Marly Eacker,

dropped the B-league all-stars 11-6.

Cass Herbst and Krista Kravitz cracked homers to pace Coors-Falls Brand to a 16-0 thumping of the all-stars in the A-league exhibition.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

By The Associated Press

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers won their 10th straight game Tuesday night, 4-1, over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Yankees manager Yogi Berra, whose team struggled badly, particularly at the plate, in suffering 10 shutouts in the first half of the season.

Believers were there every time when I was hoping for three or four runs," Berra said. "I just hope it continues."

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Kansas City, Seattle, Baltimore.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, San Diego, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, San Diego, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

AL box scores

Box score for Cleveland vs Toronto. Includes batting and pitching stats.

NL box scores

Box score for Kansas City vs Boston. Includes batting and pitching stats.

NFL box scores

Box score for Houston vs Chicago. Includes passing and rushing stats.

Football

NFL pre-season

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PA. Lists teams like Miami, Buffalo.

Southwest

-Continued from Page D1

defensively behind all-SWC defensive end Ray Childress.

A&M's weak non-conference scheduled includes Texas-El Paso, Iowa State and Arkansas State, giving sophomore quarterback Kevin Murray plenty of time to get ready.

However, it's not the Aggies' offense that worries Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill. His primary worry is a defense that has its moments last year, but allowed more than 50 points in the season finale against the Longhorns.

Phil Niekro figured he had become too predictable, so he decided to make a few changes Tuesday night and the result was an 8-2 New York Yankees victory over the slumping California Angels in New York.

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Niekro, who had begun to slip after compiling an 11-4 record at the All-Star break, limited the Angels to five hits over seven innings.

That thought was echoed by Yankees Manager Yogi Berra, whose team struggled badly, particularly at the plate, in suffering 10 shutouts in the first half of the season.

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Philadelphia's Stan Blinks, acquired by Denver from the New York Jets after last season, was cut by the Broncos along with nose tackle George Small, a free agent. Defensive

end Rob Swanke was placed on the injured reserve list.

Veteran quarterback Jerry Golsen and three-year backup offensive lineman Ed Muransky were released by the Los Angeles Raiders, who also cut former Kansas City running back James Hadnot.

Also cut were offensive lineman Clint Berry and George Nualuku, wide receiver Gerald Bradley, tight end Kent Jordan, defensive lineman Jeff Chaffin and linebacker Larry McCoy.

Wide receiver Jeff Simmons was placed on injured reserve with a knee sprain.

Also cut were running back Rick Bell, defensive back Dana Noel and free agent linebacker Dwayne Norberts.

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'Changed' Niekro subdues Angels

By The Associated Press

Phil Niekro figured he had become too predictable, so he decided to make a few changes Tuesday night and the result was an 8-2 New York Yankees victory over the slumping California Angels in New York.

Niekro, who had begun to slip after compiling an 11-4 record at the All-Star break, limited the Angels to five hits over seven innings.

That thought was echoed by Yankees Manager Yogi Berra, whose team struggled badly, particularly at the plate, in suffering 10 shutouts in the first half of the season.

Believers were there every time when I was hoping for three or four runs," Berra said. "I just hope it continues."

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Kansas City, Seattle, Baltimore.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, San Diego, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

AL box scores

Box score for Cleveland vs Toronto. Includes batting and pitching stats.

NL box scores

Box score for Kansas City vs Boston. Includes batting and pitching stats.

NFL box scores

Box score for Houston vs Chicago. Includes passing and rushing stats.

Football

NFL pre-season

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PA. Lists teams like Miami, Buffalo.

Southwest

-Continued from Page D1

defensively behind all-SWC defensive end Ray Childress.

A&M's weak non-conference scheduled includes Texas-El Paso, Iowa State and Arkansas State, giving sophomore quarterback Kevin Murray plenty of time to get ready.

However, it's not the Aggies' offense that worries Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill. His primary worry is a defense that has its moments last year, but allowed more than 50 points in the season finale against the Longhorns.

But even here we see athletes who toy with their bodies in the hope of better performance despite the lesser guarantee of future benefit.

Cubs continue climb in East race

By The Associated Press

Jody Davis drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Gary Matthews also homered Tuesday, powering the first-place Chicago Cubs to their fourth straight victory, an 11-5 decision over the Houston Astros in Chicago.

The victory, combined with second-place New York's 7-4 loss to San Diego, increased the Cubs' lead in the National League East to five games.

Dennis Eckersley, 7-7, was the winner, while Mike Sotol, 5-11, took the loss. Eckersley gave up a leadoff homer to Bill Doran and then blanked the Astros until he left after the seventh inning.

In the eighth, Houston-orupled-for-three runs as Jose Cruz slammed a two-run homer and Jerry Mumphrey followed with a solo shot, his ninth of the season.

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Jackpot pairings

Jackpot pairings for the National Football League. Lists teams and their respective odds.

Transactions

Transactions for the National Football League. Lists player movements between teams.

Preview

Preview of the upcoming NFL season. Discusses team strengths and weaknesses.

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Steelers adjusting to life without Franco

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers without Terry Bradshaw? Difficult to imagine. Without Franco Harris? You must be joking.

"But this is a business. You've got to remember that. This is a business," veteran center Mike Webster said Tuesday, the day after the Steelers absorbed the National Football League by releasing the 34-year-old Harris because of a contract dispute.

Harris, whose instantly recognizable first name made him a household word among American football fans, is just 363 yards short of breaking Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record. The Steelers featured "full power" drawing of him on the cover of their 1984 media guide.

"But if he is indeed to break the record, it almost assuredly will be in another uniform. The Steelers, especially Coach Chuck Noll, are not known for giving second chances to former players," said Harris is now a former Steeler.

No NFL team claimed Harris by Tuesday afternoon, 24 hours after the Steelers acted, automatically making him a free agent, according to team spokesman Joe Gordon.

"I'm shocked. I really am," said fullback Frank Pollard. "Harris' heir apparent. I never thought anything like this would happen. I thought Franco would come in and get in shape and we would have another battle."

Bradshaw's retirement less than a month ago because of an arm injury and Harris' departure being clearly into focus the radical transformation the Steelers roster has undergone in a year's span.

In 1983, the Steelers had 11

remaining veterans from all four of their Super Bowl championship teams. Now, they have just five: linebacker Jack Lambert, wide receiver John Stallworth, offensive tackle Larry Brown, safety Tommie Shell and Webster.

"Since training camp opened, the Steelers — criticized only two years ago for retaining too many aging Super Bowl veterans — have traded or released 11 veterans."

"It's really hard to reflect on the past when you have a current situation," Webster said. "It will be easier to do after it's all over. But nothing should surprise you in this business, because they have to make decisions on people they have here now. But when you get older, these decisions hit closer to home than they did when you were younger."

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, involved in roster decisions Tuesday, said he had "nothing to say" about the Harris situation.

But Jim Brown, the former Cleveland Browns running back, whose rushing record Harris is chasing, told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette that Harris made a serious mistake when he failed to report to training camp July 20, then continued to hold out.

"I don't think your wanting years is the time not to go to camp," Brown said. "At a certain age, you need to get your work done."

Brown said that from a football standpoint, the record would have been important to Harris and to Steelers fans, but not so important to the Steelers themselves.

"I would have no ranking whatsoever to the organization," he said. "But Steelers President Dan Rooney said, 'We wanted him to get the record.'"

Briefly in Sports

Record Cactus Pete's field

JACKPOT, Nev. — A record 68 teams will participate in the Cactus Pete's two-woman best ball tournament Thursday and Friday, announces host Professional Bill Downs.

Scoring will be based on the best net and best gross (combined) per hole. A team may use the same ball for scoring purposes.

The field is entitled to a practice round today. The social highlight will be a cocktail hour followed play Thursday at the Cactus Pete's Convention Center.

Pairings and tee times are in Scores and Stats on Page D2.

Democrat Busch to hit links

TWIN FALLS — A golf scramble and walking tour will be used by Democratic Senatorial candidate Pete Busch to meet the Twin Falls public Saturday.

The mixed scramble is scheduled for 8 a.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The walking tour will begin from the band shell at city park at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A potluck luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the city park. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Beverage will be furnished.

Hubcap Shoot scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Barger-Mattson Hubcap Shoot has been scheduled for Thursday.

The shoot, for shotgunners, will begin at 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Each entrant will get 100 targets. Twelve hubcap trophies will be given to winners, along with T-shirts and hats.

There will be a \$12 entry fee. The competition will also include a space bird event.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-2249 after 5 p.m.

Durrant signs Pacers pact

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Devin Durrant, a second-round pick in the National Basketball Association college draft, signed a multi-year contract Tuesday with the Indiana Pacers, Coach George Irvine announced.

The 6-foot-7, 200-pound Durrant, out of Brigham Young, averaged 20 points a game last season. He was the first player taken on the second round and the 25th overall in the June draft.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Durrant, who took a two-year leave from college to work as a Mormon missionary in Spain, averaged 19.5 points on 54.5 percent shooting from the floor for his college career, and he said he thinks he can help lead up the Pacers' offense.

"A lot of people think maybe I'm too nice, too easy going," said Durrant. "But I project a different image on the floor. I'm as much a fighter as the next guy."

"I know the Pacers needed scoring. It's simply another challenge for me, and I'm ready to give it my best shot," he said.

The Pacers' top draft pick, Vern Fleming of Georgia, a member of the U.S. Olympic gold medal team, is still unsigned.

Tommie Aaron's funeral held

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Former Atlanta Braves baseball player and coach Tommie Aaron was buried in his hometown Tuesday with friends remembering how he emerged from his big brother's shadow.

Aaron, 45, who died of leukemia last Thursday was buried in Mobile.

He was the brother of baseball great Hank Aaron, and together they hit more homers than any other brother combination in the big leagues.

Braves owner Ted Turner and other Braves officials joined the Aaron family for a funeral mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Braves Manager Joe Torre said Aaron "always played hard and always had to live down the comparison to his brother. He had to develop his own personality, and he did."

"We will miss him more than almost anybody we could have lost," said Braves General Manager John Mullen. "It was over an organizational person, Tommie was it. Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium will be kind of lonesome. There is no way we will forget this man or replace him."

Mullen signed Aaron to a minor league contract in 1958.

In seven seasons with the Braves, Aaron had a .229 career batting average.

Holmes, Ali meet in court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Holmes, the International Boxing Federation champion, and Muhammad Ali, former king of the heavyweights, met in a federal courtroom Tuesday in a legal battle involving rights to a multi-million-dollar fight between Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee, the World Boxing Association titleholder.

Ali and Holmes ignored the other, although they sat 15 feet apart, as opposing lawyers questioned witnesses before U.S. District Judge Daniel Huyett Jr. over whether an injunction should be granted to a firm headed by Ali that claims "first refusal" rights to a Holmes-Coetzee match that boxing insiders claim could gross more than \$25 million.

The injunction is sought by Champion Sports Management (CSM), of Virginia Beach, Va., of which Ali is board chairman and attorney Richard Hirschfeld is president.

Ali is not expected to testify.

Hirschfeld testified that last Oct. 20, at a meeting in Easton, Pa., Holmes signed an agreement and accepted a \$50,000 check, giving CSM 90 days to equal or surpass any other promoter's offer for a match with Coetzee, who is from South Africa.

Moulton tips Mandlikova

MONTREAL (AP) — Alycia Moulton, ranked 36th in the world, upset second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-6, 7-5 Tuesday in second-round play at the Players' Challenge women's tennis tournament.

After losing the first set and falling behind 0-2 in the second, Mandlikova, ranked No. 3 overall in the world, won six straight games to even the match.

After trading service breaks early in the third set, both held serve until Moulton beat Mandlikova with a backhand passing shot on her second match point in the final game.

In other action Tuesday, Quebec City's Helene Pelletier upset Elizabeth Sayers of Australia 6-2, 6-2 and Gretchen Reusch defeated fellow American Jenny Kilch 7-5, 6-3.

In other first-round matches, American Grace Kim defeated countrywomen Robin White 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Carina Karlsson of Sweden advanced after Britain's Sue Barker, trailing 6-3 withdrew.

A rarity—McEnroe succumbs

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe, suffering only his second loss of the year, was upset 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 by veteran Vijay Amritraj Tuesday in the first round of the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Tournament at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

"You know you're going to play some bad matches," McEnroe, 59-2 this year, said. "Mentally, I did not have the right attitude. Turkey thing here is to learn. You should learn by your mistakes."

"It brought back memories of when I was 19 years old, playing Rod Laver at the U.S. Open in 1973," said the unseeded Amritraj, a native of India.

"After 11 years, there's still a little bit left. I thought I served tremendously. I also returned his serve well, which I rarely do. I think he was a little surprised. He played a tremendous tie-breaker in the first set. But after that, I just put the first set behind me."

McEnroe's only other loss this year was to Ivan Lendl in the French Open. Seventh-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, struggled past Tom Guillion of Palm Coast, Fla., 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, in a match that took three hours, 20 minutes.

Shuhar Perkliss of Israel upset fourth-seeded Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Pointe, Mich., 7-6, 6-1.

Third-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, the defending ATP champion, defeated Fritz Buchning 6-1, 6-2, in another match Tuesday.

In other action, Andy Kohlberg, defeated Brad Drewett, Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. John Lloyd, Great Britain, eliminated Sjo Ziegenfuss of Switzerland 6-4, 6-2. Marty Davis, beat Sandy Mayer, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Peter Fleming, defeated Per Hjertquist, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, and Dan Cassidy, trimmed Terry Moor, 6-1, 6-2.

Gymnastics star raps L.A. judges

PEKING (AP) — Li Ning, China's Olympic gymnastics star, said Tuesday that "the judges" and fall into his best cost him a fourth gold medal in Los Angeles as the best all-round gymnast.

In their first meeting with the press since returning home to an exuberant state welcome, China's Olympic stars praised American warmth and spoke of anticipated cash rewards.

"They say 4,000 yuan (\$1,700) or more," said weightlifting gold medalist Wu Shude, recruited for the sport when a coach spotted him playing in the street.

"For sure I'll be well taken care of now," Wu said.

The average annual income for Chinese workers is about 863 yuan (\$370).

Asked the size of his reward, Li Ning, signing autographs for media fans between questions, said: "I should get as much as they give me."

Times-News

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WELL-ESTABLISHED-Full time insurance Agency in Southern Idaho looking for individuals with insurance salesperson... insurance background required. Write PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in accordance with Sections 36-27-202, Idaho Code, will hold special meeting commencing at 1:00 p.m., August 23, 1984, at the headquarters office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Trifolites in a silver wire frame & a gray suede case, on 14th at Magic Boulevard. Call 733-4333.

Special Notices

When you advertise in classified, include the price you are willing to sell for best results.

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(Smoking, overeating, alcohol, drug use, etc.) with hypnosis. John 244-7281

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House of Lloyd now hiring for all administrative. Party plan work now thru November. No investment. Inventory or collecting. FINE \$300 Kk, training & hostess girls. Must be 21, have license & car. Call Sarah 533-9220.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: At rubber bridge, all agreed that a revoke had been committed but had gone unnoticed on a prior deal. Is there any revoke penalty specified in the laws after the deal has been completed?

Statute of Limitations, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: The laws state that there is no revoke penalty if attention is first drawn to the revoke after all players have abandoned their hands and permitted the cards to be mixed together.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is an S.O.S. redouble?

New Terms, Montgomery, Ala.

ANSWER: It is defined as a redouble that requests partner to choose another denomination in which to play. If applied whenever there is no possibility of a natural meaning to the redouble. And since "natural meaning" may vary between individuals, there is no substitute for advanced discussion and agreement in this dangerous area.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one spade with 19 HCP and partner made a strong raise to three spades. After Blackwood, I played a small slam only to lose the first two tricks to an A-K. Should I not have Blackwooded?

In the Soup, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: One should avoid Blackwood when looking at a worthless

doubtless (or even Q-x). Instead, one should use control-showing cue-bids to pinpoint specific controls (aces, kings and a singleton).

Dear Mr. Wolff: With a part-score of 60, am I obligated to keep open partner's rebid two opening?

Poor Hands, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: After a strong two-bid, it is general practice to keep the bidding open for at least one round, regardless of part-score. Opener may have a very strong hand or more than one suit and might need only to find a fit to make a slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I've been taught to wait for a solid opening bid when vulnerable and to exercise less restraint when not vulnerable (i.e. less chance for a large penalty) - My partner - disagree - and is trying to change my philosophy. Is he right?

Cattered Background, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: When one is vulnerable at regular rubber bridge, the rewards for winning a game and rubber are high and one should bid as aggressively as is prudent to score a part-score or a game. (Tactics at Chicago scoring differ since vulnerabilities are predetermined.)

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Deadlines

5 p.m. Monday Friday for publication following day
12:00 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If you do not see your ad, call immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates

3 No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 Line	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
1 No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
1 Line	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

1. Shepherd, female, brown & black, puppy.
2. Doby X, female, red.
3. Spaniel, male, black & white.
4. Congi X, male, black & brown.
5. Shepherd X, male, yellow.

Call 733-0890 ext 1284

Because Dogs are brought in and sold DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound early to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed breeds are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you're pet is there. Come out to a puppy or full grown dog, you would love to have a home.

Check classified for what you need is a great way to save money.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOODS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED 139 FIVE-W
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

007-Jobs of Interest

008-Sales People

ONE OF THE FORTUNE 500
Professional with proven results, 734-4709

RESUME/LETTERS
Professional with Proven results, 734-4709

Wholesale Distributor, full time, Call 676-8174

WANTED: Experienced Milker & herdsman for Small Dairy. Must be willing to work hard, honest, hardworking. Must have references. Call Even 6pm, 724-7200.

WE NEED HELP! Full or part time, U.S. largest growing Health & Nutrition Division. \$12.00 per hour to \$15.00. Ask for Jack.

009-Jobs of Interest

PERSON for Night Shift
can care for Elderly Gentleman, Can Live In, Salary: \$600.00, Call 534-4299

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE
The Department of Health and Welfare is accepting applications for 2 Psychiatric Nurse positions, one in the Twin Falls Mental Health Program, and the other in the Burley Mental Health Program. The preferred candidate will be responsible for this position to provide psychotherapy and assessment to clients. Incumbents in these positions must possess a current license in practice professional nursing in Idaho, as defined by the Idaho Nurse Practice Act. Annual salary being at \$23,296.00, contact the local Job Service Office to obtain application and announcement. Closing date to receive applications is 8-24.

RESUME/LETTERS
Professional with Proven results, 734-4709

010-Situations Wanted

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Call 734-3677

This year will be our best Use Classified. 733-9231

Selected offers-Rentals

017-051

017-Business Opps. BEVERAGE DIS-TRIBUTORSHIP in Sun Valley. Terms, bank net asset value. Other Idaho businesses for sale. McArthur Realty & Co. (208) 333-0000.

026-Music Lessons GUITAR & BANJO Lessons beginning or advanced. Call Elyza for details. 208-733-2222. NEW ENROLLING. Piano School for Fall. Sawtooth School of Music. Call 734-8121.

030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Country living close in. Only 5 min from town. 2 acres w/irrigation, 2 bath, 1/2 acre w/dm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces & family room. Total 2,100 SF all on same floor. Lots of privacy. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

030-Homes For Sale EXTRAORDINARY 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. gar. choice. Use for low interest financing. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

030-Homes For Sale \$12,000-THAT'S ALL This lovely family home will cost you to get into town as little as \$12,000. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

030-Homes For Sale SKYLINE ACRES attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath contem-porary home on 3 acres. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

037-Farms & Ranches APPROXIMATELY 30 ACRES with 5 bedroom home and outbuildings. \$120,000. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

038-Business Property FOR SALE: older warehouse 3000 sq. ft. Plus 1000 sq. ft. of office space. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

045-Mobile Homes VERY NICE 64 X 14 Glenbrook 1972 2 bdrm, all electric, woodstove, built-in appliances, refrig, wash/dryer, awning, large carpet, large storage shed, extras. Owner must relocate. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

Real estate

OPEN HOUSE

1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Eastland. *Ask about our \$2000 cash rebate! RAINTEER 734-9660 or 734-9663

Homes For Sale

A CUTE AND CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

BARGAIN

2 houses on lot. Good rentals. 734-6673. \$3,000 down. 734-6673.

INVESTORS

RENTALS: 3 homes & 4 trailers. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

4 UNITS in F.T. Assume high bal. 6% 1st. 30% cash. 734-5767.

Money to Loan

EQUITY loans available, bad credit usually no problem. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

Investment

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

SHIRLEY & JANN'S BEST BUYS

Gracious trees adorn the entrance to this prestigious executive home. Picture yourself in the modern electric home. Call for more info. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-8121.

Western Realty

Call Shirley at 733-9301 or Jann at 734-3373

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Wills, Inc. Now Has Idaho Housing Funds at 10.7% 30 year fixed rate Call 734-4411 Act Now! SHIRLEY & JANN'S BEST BUYS Gracious trees adorn the entrance to this prestigious executive home. Picture yourself in the modern electric home. Western Realty Call Shirley at 733-9301 or Jann at 734-3373

Classified Specials. The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY \$3150 3 LINES, 30 DAYS. Action Ads. Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate. 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700. 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900. Write Your Ad Here. Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. The Times-News Classified Dept. 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

Rentals-Farmers' market

051-097

051—Uniform, Houses

AVAILABLE NOW—1 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage, clean, bright, \$250/mo. Depo. 717. Juniper St. 2142. 733-5000.

CLEAN 1 bdrm home. Carpet, no pets, \$150 month + \$75 deposit. 733-5000.

CUTE APARTMENT. 2 bdrm, 2 bath rental, all appliances furnished, separate laundry room, full kitchen, back yard, underground sprinkler system, \$350 per month deposit, references required. We have others coming.

AURORA PROPERTY MGT
734-8770
734-8770

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

All kitchen appliances including dishwasher & central vacuum, 1 bedroom, full bath, tile floors, carpet & mini blinds in good condition. Quiet & bright. Call 733-5000.

BACHELOR APT. 1 bdrm, full kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, central vacuum, \$150/mo. Call 733-5000.

CLEAN STUDIO WITH WASH & DRYER. \$125 per month. Call 733-5000.

JEROME 1 bdrm, newly painted, all utilities paid, no pets, \$120 + deposit. Call 733-5000.

KITCHENETS AND SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone, 333-2222.

053—Appliances

2 APPL. IN FILER. All kitchen appliances, refrigerator & stove paid. One-3 bdrm 300 & One-2 bdrm 225. Call 733-5000.

2 BDRM. appliances include: washer, dryer, central vac, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, sink, tub, shower, tile floors, no pets, no smokers. \$315/mo. Call 733-5000.

2 BDRM. apt. utilities paid. \$100 deposit. 1775/mo. Call 733-5000.

2 BDRM. BASEMENT APT. \$150 + deposit, no pets. Call 733-5000.

054—Uniform, Houses

2 BDRM. washer & dryer, 1 bath. All appliances, call Twin Falls, tennis court, close to CSI. Call 734-8878.

EXECUTIVE 3-bdrm home. 3 bdrm, formal dining room, large family room, oversized 2 car garage, covered patio, pool, backyard, large deck, spot, dog run, large deck off master bed, N.E. location. Call 734-2423.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, granite, marble, available. Call 733-5500. Reference, Call 733-5500.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bdrm, 2 bathroom home on fenced 100 acres with barn, horse, tennis court, Call Jerome. Rent \$400-827-671.

HAGERMAN AREA 3-story 3 bdrm, 2 bath, log house in country, 2 woodstoves, free swimming pool, water, electric, carport, garage, \$350 + \$100 deposit. Call 734-2423.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, granite, marble, available. Call 733-5500. Reference, Call 733-5500.

055—Office Rentals

MINI-STORAGE available in Full Professional Center. 1139 Falls Avenue E. 744-6688 for 733-8200 ext. 205.

SUPER business location at 625 Blue Lakes near 733-2182. 700 sq. ft. FREE RENT for 1st month. Call 733-2182.

WAREHOUSE. 2100 Sq. Ft. includes small office, truck dock, good location. Call 733-8122.

2 Commercial buildings on 60th Ave. South & East. 1 block & 1/2 block from main. 1,200 sq. ft. & 2,500 sq. ft. Call Western Realty 733-3365.

056—Mobile Home Spc.

1 SINGLE—wide mobile. 11' x 16' x 10'. Double wide, 11' x 16' x 10'. Friendly mobile—Home Estates, Kimberley. Call 733-5000.

2 BDRM. mobile home. 11' x 16' x 10'. Double wide, 11' x 16' x 10'. Friendly mobile—Home Estates, Kimberley. Call 733-5000.

3 BDRM. mobile home. 11' x 16' x 10'. Double wide, 11' x 16' x 10'. Friendly mobile—Home Estates, Kimberley. Call 733-5000.

057—Miscellaneous

AIRLINE TICKET from Detroit to Twin Falls, \$175. May be used before September 6, 1984. Call 538-2419.

4-SHELF Bookcase, only \$25. Call 733-5000.

3 FOOT Redwood hot tub. \$200. Call 733-5000.

6 GLASS DISPLAY CASES. Call 733-5000.

058—Garage Sales

2 500-600 sq. ft. new garage. Has 220 outlet & meter, 855 a month. Call 734-7706, after 5, 734-5132.

2 BDRM. mobile home. 11' x 16' x 10'. Double wide, 11' x 16' x 10'. Friendly mobile—Home Estates, Kimberley. Call 733-5000.

059—Merchandise

1970 FORD VAN. good running condition, needs small amount of tender work. Call 734-3338.

4-SHELF Bookcase, only \$25. Call 733-5000.

3 FOOT Redwood hot tub. \$200. Call 733-5000.

060—Pots & Supplies

AKC LAB PUPS—Hunting Show quality. Shots, dewormed, \$100. Adult female, excellent hunt. \$25. 734-1812. Laura.

BOXER PUPPIES. AKC registered, ready for training. \$200. Call 733-5000.

CORRAL POLES for sale. Call 678-9713 before 5pm.

CUSTOM LOG SPLITTER for sale. portable. Call 733-5473. Call 733-5000.

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067—Firewood

BEAVERWOOD COMPANY: firewood by the cord or in the bag, split and delivered. 733-3768.

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CUSTOM LOG SPLITTER for sale. portable. Call 733-5473. Call 733-5000.

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111—Firewood

BEAVERWOOD COMPANY: firewood by the cord or in

Farmers' market-Automotive

097-142

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

150 tons of split cutting of Canada Prairie Alliance, some grass, no rain, put together...

104-Horses

2 year old Appy Arab, dapple eye, 15.2 hands, 100% Arabian...

114-Farm Implements

A GLEANER C2 COMBINE, new 18' Universal reel, pea lifters...

121-Boats & Access.

Call Twin hull, trailer, 65 HP Merc. outboard, excellent condition...

127-Motor Homes

1972 MELMAR, low mileage, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate...

135-Cycles & Supplies

78 KAWASAKI 650cc. Exc. cond. Must see to appreciate...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. "There are two ways to slide easily through life..."

100-Farms For Rent

WANT TO RENT DARY? Call 538-2289. 2 year old Appy Arab...

100-Pastures For Rent

NEVER SHOWN Trainers, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24...

102-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS. High quality Angus bulls, 1500 lbs. and over...

122-Sporting Goods

BROWNING .45 S & W 20 gauge, 2 1/2" barrel, excellent condition...

128-Utility Trailers

BY OWNER: Heavy duty, low boy tandem trailer, Call 733-8652...

JOHN DEERE USED

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$21,500. Case 500 Backhoe, \$18,000...

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: West. The bidding: West - North - East - South...

102-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS. High quality Angus bulls, 1500 lbs. and over...

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South holds: 4-5, 4-6, 4-7, 4-8, 4-9, 4-10, 4-11, 4-12, 4-13, 4-14, 4-15, 4-16, 4-17, 4-18, 4-19, 4-20, 4-21, 4-22, 4-23, 4-24, 4-25, 4-26, 4-27, 4-28, 4-29, 4-30, 4-31, 4-32, 4-33, 4-34, 4-35, 4-36, 4-37, 4-38, 4-39, 4-40, 4-41, 4-42, 4-43, 4-44, 4-45, 4-46, 4-47, 4-48, 4-49, 4-50, 4-51, 4-52, 4-53, 4-54, 4-55, 4-56, 4-57, 4-58, 4-59, 4-60, 4-61, 4-62, 4-63, 4-64, 4-65, 4-66, 4-67, 4-68, 4-69, 4-70, 4-71, 4-72, 4-73, 4-74, 4-75, 4-76, 4-77, 4-78, 4-79, 4-80, 4-81, 4-82, 4-83, 4-84, 4-85, 4-86, 4-87, 4-88, 4-89, 4-90, 4-91, 4-92, 4-93, 4-94, 4-95, 4-96, 4-97, 4-98, 4-99, 4-100, 4-101, 4-102, 4-103, 4-104, 4-105, 4-106, 4-107, 4-108, 4-109, 4-110, 4-111, 4-112, 4-113, 4-114, 4-115, 4-116, 4-117, 4-118, 4-119, 4-120, 4-121, 4-122, 4-123, 4-124, 4-125, 4-126, 4-127, 4-128, 4-129, 4-130, 4-131, 4-132, 4-133, 4-134, 4-135, 4-136, 4-137, 4-138, 4-139, 4-140, 4-141, 4-142, 4-143, 4-144, 4-145, 4-146, 4-147, 4-148, 4-149, 4-150, 4-151, 4-152, 4-153, 4-154, 4-155, 4-156, 4-157, 4-158, 4-159, 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4-732, 4-733, 4-734, 4-735, 4-736, 4-737, 4-738, 4-739, 4-740, 4-741, 4-742, 4-743, 4-744, 4-745, 4-746, 4-747, 4-748, 4-749, 4-750, 4-751, 4-752, 4-753, 4-754, 4-755, 4-756, 4-757, 4-758, 4-759, 4-760, 4-761, 4-762, 4-763, 4-764, 4-765, 4-766, 4-767, 4-768, 4-769, 4-770, 4-771, 4-772, 4-773, 4-774, 4-775, 4-776, 4-777, 4-778, 4-779, 4-780, 4-781, 4-782, 4-783, 4-784, 4-785, 4-786, 4-787, 4-788, 4-789, 4-790, 4-791, 4-792, 4-793, 4-794, 4-795, 4-796, 4-797, 4-798, 4-799, 4-800, 4-801, 4-802, 4-803, 4-804, 4-805, 4-806, 4-807, 4-808, 4-809, 4-810, 4-811, 4-812, 4-813, 4-814, 4-815, 4-816, 4-817, 4-818, 4-819, 4-820, 4-821, 4-822, 4-823, 4-824, 4-825, 4-826, 4-827, 4-828, 4-829, 4-830, 4-831, 4-832, 4-833, 4-834, 4-835, 4-836, 4-837, 4-838, 4-839, 4-840, 4-841, 4-842, 4-843, 4-844, 4-845, 4-846, 4-847, 4-848, 4-849, 4-850, 4-851, 4-852, 4-853, 4-854, 4-855, 4-856, 4-857, 4-858, 4-859, 4-860, 4-861, 4-862, 4-863, 4-864, 4-865, 4-866, 4-867, 4-868, 4-869, 4-870, 4-871, 4-872, 4-873, 4-874, 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4-1015, 4-1016, 4-1017, 4-1018, 4-1019, 4-1020, 4-1021, 4-1022, 4-1023, 4-1024, 4-1025, 4-1026, 4-1027, 4-1028, 4-1029, 4-1030, 4-1031, 4-1032, 4-1033, 4-1034, 4-1035, 4-1036, 4-1037, 4-1038, 4-1039, 4-1040, 4-1041, 4-1042, 4-1043, 4-1044, 4-1045, 4-1046, 4-1047, 4-1048, 4-1049, 4-1050, 4-1051, 4-1052, 4-1053, 4-1054, 4-1055, 4-1056, 4-1057, 4-1058, 4-1059, 4-1060, 4-1061, 4-1062, 4-1063, 4-1064, 4-1065, 4-1066, 4-1067, 4-1068, 4-1069, 4-1070, 4-1071, 4-1072, 4-1073, 4-1074, 4-1075, 4-1076, 4-1077, 4-1078, 4-1079, 4-1080, 4-1081, 4-1082, 4-1083, 4-1084, 4-1085, 4-1086, 4-1087, 4-1088, 4-1089, 4-1090, 4-1091, 4-1092, 4-1093, 4-1094, 4-1095, 4-1096, 4-1097, 4-1098, 4-1099, 4-1100, 4-1101, 4-1102, 4-1103, 4-1104, 4-1105, 4-1106, 4-1107, 4-1108, 4-1109, 4-1110, 4-1111, 4-1112, 4-1113, 4-1114, 4-1115, 4-1116, 4-1117, 4-1118, 4-1119, 4-1120, 4-1121, 4-1122, 4-1123, 4-1124, 4-1125, 4-1126, 4-1127, 4-1128, 4-1129, 4-1130, 4-1131, 4-1132, 4-1133, 4-1134, 4-1135, 4-1136, 4-1137, 4-1138, 4-1139, 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Automotive

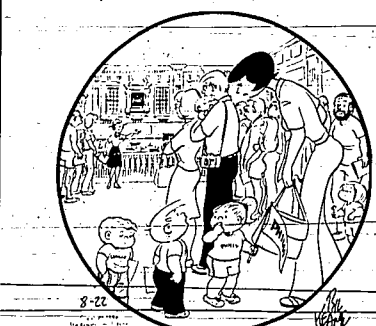
142-175

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158-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 CORVETTE, L-82, loaded, black, 38,000 miles, \$11,500. Call mornings 678-9625 in Burley.
 1980 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback, dark blue, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, very good condition. Dependable. \$2900. Call 734-9044.
 1980 RED CAMARO Z28, V8, auto, \$6500. Call 733-7876 or 734-8213.
 1983 CHEVY MALIBU with 11,400 miles, 4 door, AC, PS & more. \$34,884 after 5pm.
 1983 V-8 CAMARO, White with air conditioning, AM/FM, cassette, new tires, 30,000 miles, asking \$7,500 or best offer, bra included. Call 822-9013.
 56 CHEVY NOMAD, new interior, new tires, 4 spd, very good shape. \$7500. Will take \$4800. 675-7500 or 678-0977.

175-Auto Dealers

1979 CHEVY CHEVY, Air conditioning, stereo, 76000, V-8, 3700 wheel base. Good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 538-6370 evenings.
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 1980 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback, dark blue, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, very good condition. Dependable. \$2900. Call 734-9044.
 1980 RED CAMARO Z28, V8, auto, \$6500. Call 733-7876 or 734-8213.
 1983 CHEVY MALIBU with 11,400 miles, 4 door, AC, PS & more. \$34,884 after 5pm.
 1983 V-8 CAMARO, White with air conditioning, AM/FM, cassette, new tires, 30,000 miles, asking \$7,500 or best offer, bra included. Call 822-9013.
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172-Autos - Pontiac

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 1977 TRANS AM, loaded. Call 733-9727.

172-Autos - Pontiac

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173-Autos - Plymouth

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175-Auto Dealers

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1975 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Loaded with options, very clean #10, 2066	\$1995	\$1237
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1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Loaded with options, low miles, #279	\$5895	\$4351
1980 HONDA PRELUDE 4 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, No 3001	\$5795	\$4618
1977 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR Loaded with options, low miles, #2181	\$3395	\$1889
1979 MAZDA RX7 4 cylinder automatic, air, sunroof, #1852	\$6995	\$6201
1980 HONDA PRELUDE 4 cylinder, 3 speed, stereo, #2066	\$4995	\$4003
1981 SUBARU WAGON Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, very clean, #1876	\$5795	\$4863
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 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, fully self contained, low miles, #4119.
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1980 FORD F-150 4 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering #1800	\$5395	\$4414
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1981 FORD F-150 8 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering #1862	\$5895	\$4871
1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8 automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, #1110	\$5995	\$5116
1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER V-8 automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, #1110	\$4995	\$4428
1980 GMC 1/2 TON Power steering automatic, new V-8 engine #1818	\$6195	\$5603
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