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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 29, 1984

25¢

District suspends superintendent

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Superintendent Gary Piller has been suspended for 60 days by the Twin Falls School Board, after he refused a request to resign.

The board asked Piller to "quit Monday night, according to his attorney Greg Fuller. He and Piller discussed the proposal and told the board before the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline set by the board that the superintendent would not voluntarily leave his post, Fuller said.

"My understanding is he plans to serve his three-year contract" awarded in January, Fuller said after the board's action in a special meeting Tuesday night.

Piller has been under increasing criticism throughout the summer. In June, some of his own administrators submitted critical evaluations of him to the board. Two weeks ago he proposed an administrative reorganization that was met with sharp public protests.

Tuesday, the board unanimously voted to relieve Piller "of all responsibilities and authority in connection" with his position beginning immediately. However, he will be paid during the suspension.

Carl Snow, assistant superintendent and a district employee for two decades, will become acting superintendent for the two months. In that time the board will continue to "take such action as it deems necessary to determine the final status of Dr. Piller in this district," according to a resolution prepared earlier.

Board members gave no explanation for Piller's suspension other than a prepared statement read by board Chairman Gene Champlin.



Times-News photo/SYLVIA SAUNDERS

Members of a standing-room only crowd listen intently as a resolution regarding Superintendent Gary Piller is read at the Tuesday night meeting.

"The resolution adopted tonight by the board of trustees represents an action taken to relieve the existing tension concerning the administration," he read. "The board intends to continue its deliberations in a calm and considered manner with due regard for the persons involved. Matters such as that now before the board cannot be resolved by bitter acrimony. We ask that the media, the

teaching profession and the public allow the board to settle the problem in a dignified manner." Fuller said he had no explanation for why the board chose to suspend Piller. "But if they had done it without pay, they would have found themselves in court real fast," he said. "The fact that it is with pay may mean they are trying to look at this sensibly. They are taking what appears to be middle ground."

Fuller, however, did not rule out the possibility of a lawsuit. Others, including an expert in state public employee law, see the suspension as a step to allow the board to act on administrative problems through due process of the law. A superintendent's contract is a property right

See PILLER on Page A2

See ELECTION on Page A2

INEL observes anniversary of reactor, looks to future

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

ARCO — Dreams die hard at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, particularly when the subject is the oft-maligned breeder reactor program.

At a Tuesday INEL celebration, scientists and politicians gathered to pay tribute to the breeder's past and tout some new ideas they hope can ensure its future.

Breeder proponents say the reactor's ability to upgrade uranium into enriched plutonium could provide a cheap and virtually unlimited source of energy. Breeder critics say the reactor could threaten world peace by generating more plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear bombs.

But Tuesday was not a day for critics as INEL threw a party for hundreds of state and national dignitaries to mark the 20th anniversary of the site's Experimental Breeder Reactor II.

Even Gov. John Evans, who has criticized INEL's waste disposal practices, was all smiles Tuesday.

"I have always been a strong and consistent supporter of INEL and look forward to a future of mutual cooperation," he told a luncheon crowd of several hundred dignitaries who gathered under a wind-whipped tent.

Sen. James McClure, a staunch supporter of the breeder reactor, said that EBR II has "an enviable record," in which its developers "can take pride."



Gov. John Evans, Sen. James McClure were at INEL.

Security tight — B1

McClure said EBR II's successful generation of enriched plutonium from low-grade uranium 238 is an impressive performance that has helped pave the way for commercialization of breeder technology in France and other European nations.

In the United States, however, breeders remain stuck in the development stage, hampered by public fears that plutonium fuel could be diverted by terrorists for bomb production and also by doubts about the technology's safety. These fears helped bring about a major 1983 funding defeat for breeder proponents when Congress killed funds for a major prototype at Clinch River, Tenn.

But Alan Schriesheim, director of the Argonne National Laboratory, operator of EBR-II, told reporters Tuesday that the breeder can still have a bright future if a new design concept can be refined and tested.

The new design — known as the Integral Fast Reactor — could evolve into a breeder that operates safely and can "eliminate" the chance of fuel diversion by terrorists, Schriesheim contends.

Challenge by Populist Party delays election preparations

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge has signed an order stopping the printing of ballots for the fall election until an appeals court can hear the Populist Party's bid to win a spot on the ballot.

The order, signed Monday by Circuit Judge J. Blaine Anderson, effectively stops the state election process until at least this weekend. And state election officials received the order just an hour after they sent word to county clerks to begin printing the election ballots.

That meant a scramble Monday afternoon to rescind the order, at least until the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals can hear the Populist Party's lawsuit.

"After the primary election, anything is routine," said Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa.

On Friday, the Populist Party filed a federal court lawsuit, challenging the Idaho law Ysursa used to keep the party and its candidates off the general election ballot.

Idaho's law requires new political parties to submit the signatures from registered voters equal to 3 percent of the voters who cast Idaho ballots in the last presidential election, or 13,135 names. Ysursa said the party turned in about 400 signatures, and was refused a spot on the ballot.

U.S. District Judge Roy McNichols on Friday refused the party's request for an order stopping the election process. McNichols noted the party did not file the lawsuit until hours before the state's deadline to certify the ballots, even though it knew the situation months earlier.

On Monday, Fred R. Seipold, attorney for the party, said the party would appeal the judge's ruling.

Hundreds flee raging fires

By TOM LACEKY
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Scores of wind-whipped fires raged out of control Tuesday across Montana, charring 100,000 acres of forests and rangeland and forcing hundreds of people to flee their homes, while fresh firefighters began arriving from other states.

"Our state literally is on fire from Glacier Park in the extreme northwest corner to the Custer (National) Forest and the Bald Mountains in the southeast," said Gov. Ted Schwinden.

President Reagan declared two

fires that threatened populated areas to be federal-disaster areas Tuesday, Schwinden announced. A third fire was added Tuesday night after Federal Emergency Management Agency officials met in Helena to discuss additional federal assistance. Schwinden's office announced. The designation makes an unspecified amount of FEMA funds available to help firefighting efforts.

"A number of the fires are out of control," Schwinden said in an interview. "We've had a number of homes burned, some animals lost, in some areas our major effort is on evacuation rather than containment of the fire."

"Some of these fires are totally out of control at the present point, and the major priority has to be trying to save buildings, communities and evacuating people," the governor said.

Schwinden called the outbreak the worst in Montana in a decade, but the breadth was even greater than he said. The fires extended westward even beyond Glacier, to Libby in the extreme northwest corner of the state.

Scores of fires were burning, but no one was sure how many because the fires were so widespread and federal agencies were involved.

See FIRES on Page A2

PUC orders Swan Falls plans probe

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered an investigation into Idaho Power Co.'s plan to rebuild the hydroelectric generation facility at Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River.

Commissioners said Tuesday that the investigation is intended to determine whether the project is cost effective and consistent with the production of low-cost energy for Idaho Power ratepayers.

The order directs Idaho Power officials to file by Sept. 28 testimony and detailed exhibits presenting the company's final cost estimates for the project, explaining the history of its decision to rebuild and expand production at Swan Falls, and updating the status of the utility's license and water rights at the project.

Those water rights are the subject of a lawsuit pending in 4th District Court which Idaho Power filed to protect its claims on the Snake River above Swan Falls. Several thousand area water users, including several irrigation districts, are named in the lawsuit.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 15 on the issue. Idaho Power President Jim Bruce said the

commission has known for years what the utility had planned for Swan Falls. The project was ordered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission as a result of a 1969 request for reissuance of a generating license at Swan Falls, he said.

"They've (public utilities commissioners) well know what we were going to do over the course of the past 14 years," Bruce said.

Idaho Power estimates that it will cost more than \$61.5 million to rebuild and upgrade the capacity of the Swan Falls facility from 32 to 26 megawatts, PUC officials said.

About \$2.3 million had been spent on the project through the second quarter of this year — one third on an access road and the remainder for other phases of construction, according to the company's quarterly construction report filed with the commission Aug. 20.

Bruce said the utility does not consider there to be a need for additional power generation in Idaho in the near future, but that the FERC order to rebuild the facility leaves the company no choice.

"We're caught in a very puzzling quandary with respect to that," he said. "I don't have my complete

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A "definitive" cost estimate should be released soon calculating the cost of "all remaining phases" of the project, including reconstruction of a spillway and a new powerhouse and conversion of the old powerhouse to serve as a dam at the Owyhee County site, the commission order said.

Idaho law does not require the utility to have PUC permission for the project, but the commission "has an affirmative obligation to inform itself regarding the prudence of massive capital expenditures because, at some future date, Idaho Power will ask that these expenditures be put into rate base to earn a return from Idaho ratepayers for the next 50 years," commissioners said.

Specifically, commission members said they were concerned that ratepayers have a right to a "least-cost energy plan" competitive with other power sources, and that "there has been a consistent pattern of cost overruns in utility construction projects."

"That's not true," Bruce said. "There have been some cost overruns on large projects that take two, three, four years to complete, but that's because construction costs were so volatile, you just couldn't get a fixed bid."

Electronic trouble delays Discovery

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first launch of the space shuttle Discovery was postponed for the third time Tuesday by electronic trouble.

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With the agency's press and the fortunes of America's space program riding on a successful flight, shuttle boss Jesse W. Moore said "we felt it was prudent to let us work the problem, study data for 24 hours before deciding to launch."

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• See PILLER on Page A2



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Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

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A public hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 13 on the issue.

Idaho Power President Jim Bruce said the

commission has known for years what the utility had planned for Swan Falls. The project was ordered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission as a result of a 1969 request for relinquishment of a generating license at Swan Falls, he said.

"They've (public utilities commissioners) well know what we were going to do over the course of the past 14 years," Bruce said.

Idaho Power estimates that it will cost more than \$61.5 million to rebuild and upgrade the capacity of the Swan Falls facility from 12 to 25 megawatts, PUC officials said.

About \$2.3 million had been spent on the project through the second quarter of this year — one third on an access road and the remainder for other phases of construction, according to the company's quarterly construction report filed with the commission Aug. 20.

Bruce said the utility does not consider there to be a need for additional power generation in Idaho in the near future, but that the FERC order to rebuild the facility leaves the company no choice.

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Specifically, commission members said they were concerned that ratepayers have a right to a "least-cost energy plan" competitive with other power sources, and that "there has been a consistent pattern of cost overruns in utility construction projects."

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Electronic trouble delays Discovery

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first launch of the space shuttle Discovery was postponed for the third time Tuesday by electronic gear that jammed the ship's state-of-the-art tank when it was launched at 7:28 a.m. MDT.

With the race agency's press and the arduousness of America's space program riding on a successful flight, shuttle boss Jesse W. Moore said "we felt it was prudent to let us work the problem, study data for 24 hours before deciding to launch."

If the spent boosters and tank did not fall away from the shuttle as programmed, the launch would be aborted, he said.

Discovery was scheduled to be launched at 7:28 a.m. MDT, but the launch was delayed for 24 hours before deciding to launch.

"I'm confident that we're going to get Discovery off Thursday morning," he said.

Twice before, the crew of six had climbed into the ship's cockpit, only to find themselves still earthbound a few hours later.

"It didn't get that far this time."

Briefly

INEL unveils new fuel facility.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new \$200 million fuel reprocessing facility at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was unveiled Tuesday.

Dedication of the Chemical Dissolution Process and Fuel Storage Facility was attended by high-level U.S. Department of Energy officials, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Democratic Gov. John Evans.

FAST is a new "head-end" process at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. It replaces 20-year-old government reprocessing facilities and will play an important role in recovering valuable unburned uranium-235.

As a head-end facility, the 150,000-square-foot FAST currently receives and stores government-owned nuclear fuels. Next year it will begin dissolving the fuel and pass on the solutions to existing chemical facilities where unused, enriched uranium is separated from high-level radioactive waste.

Uranium recovery is expected to cover FAST's construction costs in five years. The plant's process also will recover large amounts of krypton-85, an inert gas used in many non-nuclear industries.

FAST incorporates versatile and remotely replaceable equipment. The "maintenance system" keeps radiation exposure to employees well below accepted safety limits and reduces operation down time.

Decay heat from fission products in the stored-fuel assembly will help heat the building and reduce the plant's energy consumption.

FAST was designed and built in accordance with earthquake and tornado design requirements for U.S.P. by DDE.

Irwin doubts ark discovered

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Former U.S. Astronaut James Irwin said Tuesday he doubts that samples from Mount Ararat that a U.S. team claims are pieces of Noah's Ark are sufficient proof that the legendary craft has been found.

Irwin, who returned Monday from his fourth climb up Mount Ararat in search of the ark, added that he has seen the site where the team claims the craft lies and what he saw there was "only rocks."

A six-member American team led by expeditioner Marvin Stahlfen announced Saturday that it had found a boat-shaped object it believes is Noah's Ark on the southeastern side of Mount Ararat.

McClure defends waste act

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — America's Nuclear Waste Policy Act has had some growing pains since its passage 18 months ago, but it provides a stable framework for the nation's long-term disposal program, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure, who co-sponsored the legislation to find permanent repositories for commercial nuclear waste, provided an update on the act in an address Monday to an American Nuclear Society conference here.

"The problems of the nuclear industry are not so much technical problems as they are public perception problems," McClure said.

Tax opponents appeal ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anti-tax group appealed to a Supreme Court justice late Tuesday to restore to California's November ballot a proposal to balance the federal budget.

The group, the National Tax Limitation Committee, asked Justice William H. Rehnquist to set aside a California Supreme Court ruling that eliminated a balanced-budget initiative from the California ballot.

Committee President Lewis K. Uhler said the state court ruling deprived his organization of a constitutionally guaranteed "channel by which the people could effectively propose alterations in the government."

Ovens OK, declares FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday that consumers need not be worried about the safety of their microwave ovens, despite a University of Washington study suggesting that microwave radiation caused cancer in test rats.

FDA spokesman Dave Duarte said the rats were exposed to radiation levels far exceeding those to which a consumer would be exposed, even by using a microwave oven frequently. Duarte said there have been few problems with microwave oven leakage — most of those tested by the FDA don't leak at all — largely because the agency's standard is a strict one.

No change in Soviet policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost a year after the Soviets shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, Moscow has given no assurances it would not act the same way under similar circumstances, a senior State Department official said Tuesday.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the Soviets have ignored U.S. appeals and remained opposed to taking any preventive measures.

It was a year ago next Saturday that the Soviets shot down the Korean jet liner, killing all 269 persons aboard, including 61 Americans. The Soviets have maintained the aircraft was on a spy mission — a charge flatly denied by the United States.

Idaho crews join fire battle

SHOSHONE — Several firefighter crews were enroute from southern Idaho to Montana Tuesday night to help battle the 17 out-of-control timber and brush fires in that state.

Dale Chatterton, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management Shoshone District, said 10 men from this district, along with one heavy-duty ground tanker and three light tankers left Tuesday afternoon, expecting to reach firelines in Montana this morning.

Chatterton said the Shoshone district crews were to be joined by firefighters and tankers from the Burley District and would meet other groups from Idaho Falls and Salmon along the way.

Chatterton said conditions on the southeastern Idaho desert areas are extremely dry. He hopes there will not be a rash of fires while the fire crews are out of state. On Tuesday, only one fire of about three acres was reported in the Shoshone District.

Pliler Fire

Continued from Page A1

and, as such, cannot be revoked without due process, according to the constitution.

The board's action pleased the crowd of about 75 people who applauded the board when the meeting adjourned. Afterwards, many praised the board for naming Snow acting superintendent.

In his rejected reorganization plan, Pliler suggested that Snow have only limited control of education in the district and instead oversee with the district clerk such departments as transportation and maintenance.

Snow said after the meeting that his new duties came as a surprise. He praised the community's strong interest in education and said the trustees "were a good board and intended to do what was right."

"I think it was the right decision for the students, the teachers and the parents of the district," said O'Leary Junior High teacher Virginia Undjem. "The district has problems, but they have a chance of working them out."

"I'm happy for Snow and think the other guy ought to be gotten rid of," said parent Frank Linsell. "I think he was trying to sack Snow out."

State Rep. Donna Scott said, "Carl Snow is a true educator. You can tell by the parent's respect and that of the teacher's and young people. At a time when young people need guidance so much, Carl Snow is the one to give it."

A former Parent Teacher Association president, Sharon Walker, said she was satisfied "temporarily. I think now is the time to let the board do its work."

She did, however, continue to circulate copies of a petition critical of Pliler "just in case we need it and to let the board know we support the decision."

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"We're monitoring 13 to 16 fires around the state from 1,500 to 45,000 acres," said Department of State Lands spokesman Steve Jorgenson in Pocatello.

He said federal forest firefighters from other states were flowing into the state Tuesday.

The state's two biggest fires were coming together to form a 45,000-acre blaze between Roundup and Billings, and two major new forest fires erupted in northwestern Montana, driving about 60 people from their homes.

High wind driving the flames continued to buffet the state and was forecast to continue Wednesday.

"We are getting somewhat cooler temperatures, and what we need is for the wind to go down because in some areas we haven't even been able to use the aerial slurry applications simply because of high winds," the governor said. "With extremely high winds in timber, and some of the fires are in very rough, mountainous country, you simply can't get the heavy equipment in."

One volunteer firefighter was critically burned over the weekend and taken to the University of Utah Burn Center at Salt Lake City, but other injuries have been minor.

At least a dozen fires qualified as "major," and the governor listed these four as the most dangerous:

- The North Hill fire, 14 miles north of Helena, 8,000 acres.
- The Houghton Creek fire burning an eight-mile swath on both sides of U.S. 2 about 30 miles south of Libby, 10,000 to 12,000 acres.
- The Red Owl Creek fire southeast of Kalspell, more than 2,000 acres.
- The Hawk Creek fire northeast of Billings, more than 30,000 acres.

The Hawk Creek fire and the

Continued from Page A1

15,000-acre Goulding Creek fire, which burned at least 30 homes Monday in a subdivision near the community of Roundup, "have burned together or are about to burn together and are being treated as a single fire," Jorgenson said.

The North Hill, Houghton Creek and Hawk Creek-Goulding Creek fires were covered by the federal disaster declaration.

Several hundred people were evacuated from their foothills homes in the Ferndale area, about 20 miles southeast of Kalspell, as the Red Owl Creek fire, swelled to 2,000 acres overnight, state officials said.

The Houghton Creek fire burned several homes and forced the evacuation of 200 to 300 people, officials said.

"We spent the night pretty much just trying to get people out of the way," said a spokesman from the Department of State Lands who asked that her name not be used. "The one at Libby has just gone wild. It's burning down both sides of Highway 2."

Fire raged through a subdivision near Roundup, destroying 30 homes in three hours and leaving 100 residents homeless. About 100 people were evacuated Monday from rural subdivisions on the flanks of an 8,000-acre fire near Helena.

Smaller numbers were forced from their homes elsewhere.

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The agricultural outlook for southern

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Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Pandey-Oakley 678-2532
 Castleford 543-4648
 Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 336-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0311

News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0311 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 733-0333.

Advertising

Advertising sales manager, circulation director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0311. 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.

Tax opponents appeal ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anti-tax group appealed to a Supreme Court justice late Tuesday to restore to California's November ballot a proposal to balance the federal budget.

The group, the National Tax Limitation Committee, asked Justice William H. Rehnquist to set aside a California Supreme Court ruling that eliminated a balanced-budget initiative from the California ballot.

Committee President Lewis K. Uhler said the state court ruling deprived his organization of a constitutionally guaranteed "channel by which the people could effectively propose alterations in the government."

Ovens OK, declares FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday that consumers need not be worried about the safety of their microwave ovens, despite a University of Washington study suggesting that microwave radiation caused cancer in test rats.

FDA spokesman Dave Duarte said the rats were exposed to radiation levels far exceeding those to which a consumer would be exposed, even by using a microwave oven frequently. Duarte said there have been few problems with microwave oven leakage — most of those tested by the FDA don't leak at all — largely because the agency's standard is a strict one.

No change in Soviet policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost a year after the Soviets shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, Moscow has given no assurances it would not act the same way under similar circumstances, a senior State Department official said Tuesday.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the Soviets have ignored U.S. appeals and remained opposed to taking any preventive measures.

It was a year ago next Saturday that the Soviets shot down the Korean jet liner, killing all 269 persons aboard, including 61 Americans. The Soviets have maintained the aircraft was on a spy mission — a charge flatly denied by the United States.

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Pliler Fire

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and, as such, cannot be revoked without due process, according to the constitution.

The board's action pleased the crowd of about 75 people who applauded the board when the meeting adjourned. Afterwards, many praised the board for naming Snow acting superintendent.

In his rejected reorganization plan, Pliler suggested that Snow have only limited control of education in the district and instead oversee with the district clerk such departments as transportation and maintenance.

Snow said after the meeting that his new duties came as a surprise. He praised the community's strong interest in education and said the trustees "were a good board and intended to do what was right."

"I think it was the right decision for the students, the teachers and the parents of the district," said O'Leary Junior High teacher Virginia Undjem. "The district has problems, but they have a chance of working them out."

"I'm happy for Snow and think the other guy ought to be gotten rid of," said parent Frank Linsell. "I think he was trying to sack Snow out."

State Rep. Donna Scott said, "Carl Snow is a true educator. You can tell by the parent's respect and that of the teacher's and young people. At a time when young people need guidance so much, Carl Snow is the one to give it."

A former Parent Teacher Association president, Sharon Walker, said she was satisfied "temporarily. I think now is the time to let the board do its work."

She did, however, continue to circulate copies of a petition critical of Pliler "just in case we need it and to let the board know we support the decision."

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"We're monitoring 13 to 16 fires around the state from 1,500 to 45,000 acres," said Department of State Lands spokesman Steve Jorgenson in Pocatello.

He said federal forest firefighters from other states were flowing into the state Tuesday.

The state's two biggest fires were coming together to form a 45,000-acre blaze between Roundup and Billings, and two major new forest fires erupted in northwestern Montana, driving about 60 people from their homes.

High wind driving the flames continued to buffet the state and was forecast to continue Wednesday.

"We are getting somewhat cooler temperatures, and what we need is for the wind to go down because in some areas we haven't even been able to use the aerial slurry applications simply because of high winds," the governor said. "With extremely high winds in timber, and some of the fires are in very rough, mountainous country, you simply can't get the heavy equipment in."

One volunteer firefighter was critically burned over the weekend and taken to the University of Utah Burn Center at Salt Lake City, but other injuries have been minor.

At least a dozen fires qualified as "major," and the governor listed these four as the most dangerous:

- The North Hill fire, 14 miles north of Helena, 8,000 acres.
- The Houghton Creek fire burning an eight-mile swath on both sides of U.S. 2 about 30 miles south of Libby, 10,000 to 12,000 acres.
- The Red Owl Creek fire southeast of Kalspell, more than 2,000 acres.
- The Hawk Creek fire northeast of Billings, more than 30,000 acres.

The Hawk Creek fire and the

Continued from Page A1

15,000-acre Goulding Creek fire, which burned at least 30 homes Monday in a subdivision near the community of Roundup, "have burned together or are about to burn together and are being treated as a single fire," Jorgenson said.

The North Hill, Houghton Creek and Hawk Creek-Goulding Creek fires were covered by the federal disaster declaration.

Several hundred people were evacuated from their foothills homes in the Ferndale area, about 20 miles southeast of Kalspell, as the Red Owl Creek fire, swelled to 2,000 acres overnight, state officials said.

The Houghton Creek fire burned several homes and forced the evacuation of 200 to 300 people, officials said.

"We spent the night pretty much just trying to get people out of the way," said a spokesman from the Department of State Lands who asked that her name not be used. "The one at Libby has just gone wild. It's burning down both sides of Highway 2."

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Jackson, Anderson enter Mondale's camp

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Tuesday announced his "deep and intense" support for Walter Mondale's presidential campaign while reserving the right to disagree publicly with the Democratic candidate.

At a joint news conference, Mondale and Jackson, after meeting for more than two hours at the Democratic nominee's home, announced that they would make several joint campaign appearances.

"My support will be broad based, my involvement will be deep and intense," said Jackson, who frequently has publicly chided Mondale for not moving quickly enough to involve blacks, Hispanics and women in his campaign.

Jackson added that "We have a right to be unified without being uniform."

Asked if he had agreed to stop attacking Mondale, Jackson said, "I've not been attacking him. I will



JOHN ANDERSON
Strong endorsement

always reserve the right to challenge and express myself. I have not taken any vow of silence."

Mondale's meeting with Jackson took place a few hours after he received a ringing endorsement from John Anderson, the former Republican congressman who broke with his party in 1980 to wage an independent campaign for president.

Anderson told a rally at the University of Illinois that "those who walked with me in 1980... I am asking with all the urgency I can summon to walk with me now in support of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket."

With Mondale standing at his side, Jackson said he was satisfied that the nominee was bringing blacks, Hispanics and women onto his campaign staff.

Jackson did most of the talking at the news conference after Mondale opened by saying that "we've just completed a very useful conversation."

"The Democratic nominee said Jackson 'will be working closely with me. We will be campaigning together.'"

Pressed as to whether he was giving an unqualified endorsement to

Anderson received 5.7 million votes in 1980 voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — When John B. Anderson ran for president as an Independent in 1980, he won 5.7 million votes — nearly 7 percent of the 85 million cast.

In 14 states that were carried by President Reagan, Anderson's vote was larger than the margin by which Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter.

Democrats cited those numbers in welcoming Anderson's endorsement Tuesday of their presidential nominee, Walter F. Mondale.

While some of Anderson's votes would have gone to the Republican ticket if he had not been in the race four years ago, polling led most political observers to conclude Anderson took substantially more votes from Carter than from Reagan.

However, even if Carter had received every vote that went to Anderson — and everything else remained the same — Anderson still would have won.

The 14 states in which Anderson's vote exceeded Reagan's winning margin have 158 electoral votes, with 270 required to win the presidency.

They are: New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Kentucky, Connecticut, South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Maine, Delaware and Vermont.

In addition, Anderson won more than 10 percent of the vote in six states — New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii.

Mondale, Jackson said, "I intend to embrace the ticket. I intend to campaign for the ticket."

While Mondale was collecting Anderson's endorsement and moving to smooth over differences with black leaders, his running mate Geraldine Ferraro, was in New Jersey raising questions about President Reagan's

ability to keep the peace in a second term.

"The question is: Over the next four years what will happen to my son John and your children and grandchildren?" she asked. "Will this president, unrestrained by the need for re-election, heighten the risk of war? "I don't want to take that chance,"

she said, adding that Mondale would trade "proposals, not insults" with the Soviets if elected president.

Mondale thanked Anderson for his support and then told the crowd that "this morning the White House said John Anderson is a 'nobody'... but John Anderson is a somebody."

President awards 2 youths medals for heroic rescues

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan presented Young American Medals for Bravery on Tuesday to a 13-year-old boy who rescued his little sister from their burning home and a 19-year-old youth who pulled an accident victim from a burning station wagon.

"The actions of these young men reflect great strength of character," Reagan said at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. "We can only wonder how, at such a tender age, they managed to develop it."

Under a law that established the awards 34 years ago, the president may present no more than two medals a year to Americans under 19 who the Justice Department determined had exhibited "exceptional courage" without regard for their personal safety.

Brian Gill, 13, of Atkinson, Neb., said after the awards ceremony he "didn't think it was that big of a deal" when he ran back into his burning home because he realized his 3-year-old sister, April, was still inside.

"I just figured she was in there and I could hear her and I had to get her out," he said.

According to the citation, the boy, only 11 at the time, found his sister by

feeling his way through the burning house, following the sound of her coughing, and dragged her to safety. The Gill children's 2-year-old brother died in the fire.

Asked what effect the event had, Gill replied, "Our family's a lot closer."

James Morris, now 19, of Eagle Point, Ore., one of seven children, explained his heroic act by saying he was brought up by his family "to love the other guy."

Morris was driving home with a friend one night after work and discovered a blazing station wagon that had collided with a truck. He ran to the car and discovered the driver, Thomas Bishop, trying desperately but unsuccessfully to escape through a jammed door.

Morris, a weightlifter and former high school football player, reached through the broken glass and pulled the crash victim through the window of the burning vehicle moments before the interior was engulfed by flames.

Morris identified his own hero as "Samson, the guy in the Bible." Morris is a Mormon who said he expects to be given a mission this fall for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Both these young people made a conscious decision under pressure to ignore personal safety, to ignore potential pain and the possibility of death and do an incredibly heroic thing; save another human being from death," Reagan said.

He suggested there are other, unrecognized young heroes who need the help of others.

"These two young heroes we see here today reflect the achievements and heroism of a shining new generation," Reagan said. "But as we honor them, it's good for us to think of the quiet heroes of that generation: the children who are starting out with some of the odds against them, the quiet heroes who have not had a chance to develop their potential and show us their greatness."

He mentioned children in foster homes who have "special needs," perhaps because they were abused, young people with drug and alcohol problems, and school dropouts.

"So many of these young people, with things going against them early on, are quiet heroes trying to do their best," Reagan said. "I believe we must challenge ourselves personally to help them personally — to show them our support and affection, to show them that we care."

Chirp keeps first lady from sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not even presidents and their wives can escape some of life's minor annoyances.

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were awakened at 4 a.m. Monday by the chirping of a cricket in their White House bedroom. The first lady, a light sleeper under the best of circumstances, was unable to go back to sleep.

"She lies awake, listening to the cricket," her press secretary, Sheila Tate, reported Tuesday.

The usher's office decided the cricket must have been hiding in the plants. So the plants were removed, and the Reagans were assured that the cricket problem was taken care of.

But at 4 a.m. Tuesday, the cricket awakened the Reagans again.

"Today, the radiator vents have been taken apart and sprayed, so we'll know tomorrow whether that worked," Mrs. Tate said.

Reagan has no trouble sleeping. As for the first lady, Mrs. Tate said, "she's been having some problems, (but) she keeps reminding herself it's good luck to have a cricket around."

Ohio's senator violated no rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — No evidence has been obtained that indicates Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, violated any law, rule or regulation in the June 1983 sale of a Washington hotel, a city board decided Tuesday.

"This investigation revealed that Senator Howard Metzenbaum did not act as a real estate broker or salesperson in the sale of the Hay-Adams Hotel," the Office of Compliance of the city's Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs said in a report.

"Based on the result of the inquiry, the Office of Compliance has determined that this matter merits no further action," office chief Artis Hampshire said in the report.

The District of Columbia Real Estate Commission voted unanimously to accept the recommendation and take no further action.

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Briefly

INEL unveils new fuel facility

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new \$200 million fuel reprocessing facility at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was unveiled Tuesday.

The Fluoride Dissolution Process and Fuel Storage Facility was attended by high-level U.S. Department of Energy officials, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Democratic Gov. John Evans.

"FAST is a new 'head-end' process at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. It replaces 20-year-old government reprocessing facilities and will play an important role in recovering valuable unburned uranium-235.

As a head-end facility, the 150,000-square-foot FAST currently receives and stores government-owned nuclear fuels. Next year it will begin dissolving the fuel and pass on the solutions to existing chemical facilities where unused, enriched uranium is separated from high-level radioactive waste.

Uranium recovery is expected to cover FAST's construction costs in five years. The plant's process also will recover large amounts of krypton-85, an inert gas used in many non-nuclear industries.

FAST incorporates a venting and remotely replaceable system. The maintenance system keeps radiation exposure to employees well below accepted safety limits and reduces operation down time.

Decay heat from fission products in the stored-fuel assembly will help heat the building and reduce the plant's energy consumption.

FAST was designed and built in accordance with earthquake and tornado design requirements for ICPP by DOE.

Irwin doubts ark discovered

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Former U.S. Astronaut James Irwin said Tuesday he doubts that samples from Mount Ararat that a U.S. team claims are pieces of Noah's Ark are sufficient proof that the legendary craft has been found.

Irwin, who returned Monday from his fourth climb up Mount Ararat in search of the ark, added that he has seen the site where the team claims the craft lies and what he saw there was "only rocks."

A six-member American team led by expeditioner Marvin Steltins announced Saturday that it had found a boat-shaped object it believes is Noah's Ark on the southeastern side of Mount Ararat.

McClure defends waste act

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — America's Nuclear Waste Policy Act has had some growing pains since its passage 18 months ago, but it provides a stable framework for the nation's long-term disposal program, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure, who co-sponsored the legislation to find permanent repositories for commercial nuclear waste, provided an update on the act in an address Monday to an American Nuclear Society conference here.

"The problems of the nuclear industry are not so much technical problems as they are public perception problems," McClure said.

Tax opponents appeal ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anti-tax group appealed to a Supreme Court justice late Tuesday to restore to California's November ballot a proposal to balance the federal budget.

The group, the National Tax Limitation Committee, asked Justice William H. Rehnquist to set aside a California Supreme Court ruling that eliminated a balanced-budget initiative from the California ballot.

Committee President Lewis K. Uhler said the state court ruling deprived his organization of a constitutionally guaranteed "channel by which the people could effectively propose alterations in the government."

Ovens OK, declares FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday that consumers needn't be worried about the safety of their microwave ovens, despite a University of Washington study suggesting that microwave radiation caused cancer in test rats.

FDA spokesman Dave Duarte said the rats were exposed to radiation levels far exceeding those used when a consumer would be exposed, even by using a microwave oven frequently. Duarte said there have been few problems with microwave oven leakage — most of those tested by the FDA don't leak at all — largely because the agency's standard is a strict one.

No change in Soviet policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost a year after the Soviets shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, Moscow has given no assurances it would not act the same way under similar circumstances, a senior State Department official said Tuesday.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the Soviets have ignored U.S. appeals and remained opposed to taking any preventive measures.

It was a year ago next Saturday that the Soviets shot down the Korean jet liner, killing all 269 persons aboard, including 61 Americans. The Soviets have maintained the aircraft was on a spy mission — a charge flatly denied by the United States.

Idaho crews join fire battle

SHOSHONE — Several firefighter crews were enroute from southern Idaho to Montana Tuesday night to help battle the 17 out-of-control timber and brush fires in that state.

Dale Chatterton, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management Shoshone District, said 10 men from this district, along with one heavy-duty ground tanker and three light tankers left Tuesday afternoon, expecting to reach firelines in Montana this morning.

Chatterton said the Shoshone district crews were to be joined by firefighters and tankers from the Burley District and would meet other groups from Idaho Falls and Salmon along the way.

Chatterton said conditions on the southern Idaho desert areas are extremely dry. He hopes there will not be a rash of fires while the fire crews are out of state. On Tuesday, only one fire of about three acres was reported in the Shoshone District.

Piler Fire

Continued from Page A1

and, as such, cannot be revoked without due process, according to the constitution.

"The board's action pleased the crowd of about 75 people who applauded the board when the meeting adjourned. Afterwards, many praised the board for naming Snow acting superintendent.

In his rejected reorganization plan, Piller suggested that Snow have only limited control of education in the district and instead oversee with the district clerk such departments as transportation and maintenance.

Snow said after the meeting that his new duties came as a surprise. He praised the community's strong interest in education and said the trustees "were a good board and intended to do what was right."

"I think it was the right decision for the students, the teachers and the parents of the district," said O'Leary, the Junior High teacher Virginia Underhill. "The district has problems, but they have a chance of working them out."

"I'm happy for Snow and think the other guy ought to be gotten rid of," said parent Frank Linnell. "I think he was trying to see Snow out. I think Snow is a true educator. You can tell by the parent's respect and that of the teacher's and young people. At a time when young people need guidance so much, Carl Snow is the one to give it."

A former Parent Teacher Association president, Sharon Walker, said she was satisfied "temporarily." I think now is the time to let the board do its work."

She did, however, continue to circulate copies of a petition critical of Piller "just in case we need it and to let the board know we support their decision."

Continued from Page A1

"We're monitoring 13 to 16 fires around the state from 1,500 to 45,000 acres," said Department of State Lands spokesman Steve Jorgensen in Missoula.

He said federal forest firefighters from other states were flowing into the state Tuesday.

The state's two biggest fires were coming together to form a 45,000-acre blaze between Roundup and Billings, and two major new forest fires erupted in northwestern Montana, driving about 600 people from their homes.

High wind driving the flames continued to buffet the state and were forecast to continue Wednesday.

"We are getting somewhat cooler temperatures, and what we need is for the wind to go down because in some areas we haven't even been able to use the aerial slurry applications simply because of high winds," the governor said. "With extremely high winds in timber, and some of the fires are in very rough, mountainous country, you simply can't get the heavy equipment in."

One volunteer firefighter was critically burned over the weekend and taken to the University of Utah Burn Center at Salt Lake City, but other injuries have been minor.

At least a dozen fires qualified as "major," and the governor listed these four as the most dangerous:

- The North Hill fire, 14 miles north of Helena, 8,000 acres.
- The Houghton Creek fire burning an eight-mile swath on both sides of U.S. 2, about 30 miles south of Libby, 10,000 to 15,000 acres.
- The Red Owl Creek fire southeast of Kalispell, more than 2,000 acres.
- The Hawk Creek fire northeast of Billings, more than 30,000 acres.

The Hawk Creek fire and the

15,000-acre Gouling Creek fire, which burned at least 30 homes Monday in a subdivision near the community of Roundup, "have burned together or are about to burn together and are being treated as a single fire," Jorgensen said.

The North Hill, Houghton Creek and Hawk Creek-Gouling Creek fires were covered by the federal disaster declaration.

Several hundred people were evacuated from their foothills homes in the Ferndale area, about 20 miles southeast of Kalispell, as the Red Owl Creek Fire swelled to 2,000 acres overnight, state officials said.

The Houghton Creek fire burned several homes and forced the evacuation of 200 to 300 people, officials said.

"We spent the night pretty much just trying to get people out of the way," said a spokesman from the Department of State Lands who asked that his name not be used. "The one at Libby has just gone wild. It's burning down both sides of Highway 2."

Fire raged through a subdivision near Roundup, destroying 30 homes in three hours and leaving 100 residents homeless. About 100 people were evacuated Monday from rural subdivisions on the flanks of an 8,000-acre fire near Helena.

Smaller numbers were forced from their homes elsewhere.

In Oregon, meanwhile, firefighters controlled on Tuesday a fire that engulfed one house at the town of La Pine and forced the temporary evacuation of at least 60 people, while burning 270 acres of the Deschutes National Forest and surrounding private land.

Election

Continued from Page A1

Populists, asked the 9th Circuit Court to overturn McNichols' ruling. And he asked for "an immediate hearing, saying that any delay would in effect reject the legal challenge."

Because once started, the ballot printing process is irreversible. Any party not included at that time will not be on the ballot," Selbold said.

Anderson granted a restraining

order, good until Friday at 5 p.m. Yursa said he has not been notified about a hearing, but presumed there will be one this week.

"We're getting real close" to not being able to get ballots printed in time for the scheduled start of absentee balloting Sept. 17, he said.

Yursa said absentee balloting always is heavy in an election year. Any delay in printing the ballots could

make it hard for county clerks to print ballots, get them mailed to absentee voters and back in time to be counted in the Nov. 6 general election.

"The primary election was a confused one, with the filing deadline changing often in the Legislature's long battle over legislative redistricting. Yursa said it appears the election confusion might continue because of the Populists' lawsuit.

Today's weather

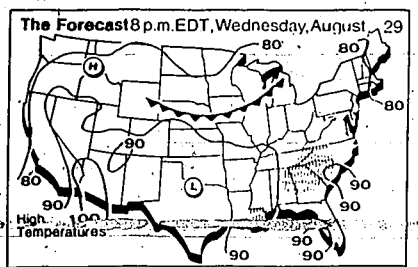
August to depart on warmer note

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Sunny and warmer today and Thursday with fair nights. Low tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs today in the 80s and Thursday mid 80s to low 90s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah will have mostly fair skies except isolated afternoon and evening rain or thunderstorms near the mountains through Thursday.

Northern Nevada will experience mostly sunny days and fair nights through Thursday, with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: today and Thursday sunny warmer days and fair nights. Highs today near 80 and Thursday mid 80s. Low tonight near 40.



Synopsis: The skies Tuesday were mostly sunny over the state except in the panhandle where skies were cloudy or overcast, the National Weather Service says.

It was windy in the upper Snake River Plain where winds of 20 to 25 mph were reported. Winds were light in the west.

Little if any precipitation was reported. Porthills had .07 inch and Bovill .02.

The hottest temperature in the state on Tuesday was 91 at Hagerman while the low of 36 was reported at Elk City.

The agricultural outlook for southern

Idaho shows no precipitation is expected over the next five days. Conditions for the cutting and drying of hay will be good to excellent. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between .15 and .20 inch today increasing to between .20 and .25 by Friday. Winds for spraying will be westerly near 10 to 15 mph today then light and variable Thursday.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Tuesday was 155 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho for Friday through Sunday calls for a chance of afternoon thunderstorms but otherwise dry. Highs in the 80s to low 90s. Lows in the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 81 | 65 | |
| Atlanta | 78 | 53 | |
| Chicago | 78 | 59 | |
| Dallas | 81 | 59 | |
| Denver | 81 | 59 | |
| Des Moines | 81 | 59 | |
| Honolulu | 83 | 78 | |
| Houston | 80 | 78 | |
| Indianapolis | 80 | 59 | |
| Kansas City | 83 | 75 | |
| Las Vegas | 92 | 75 | |
| Los Angeles | 89 | 72 | |
| Memphis | 80 | 74 | |
| Miami | 81 | 61 | |
| Minneapolis | 81 | 70 | |
| Milwaukee | 87 | 70 | |
| Missouri | 85 | 70 | |
| New York | 81 | 60 | |
| Oakland | 81 | 71 | |
| Oklahoma City | 85 | 70 | |
| Omaha | 85 | 70 | |
| Phoenix | 84 | 62 | |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 64 | |
| Portland, Me. | 79 | 62 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 84 | 50 | |
| St. Louis | 84 | 77 | |
| Salt Lake City | 88 | 77 | |
| San Francisco | 68 | 57 | |
| Seattle | 61 | 50 | |
| Spokane | 55 | 49 | |
| Washington | 52 | 49 | |
| Idaho | 83 | 58 | |
| Idaho Falls | 83 | 58 | |
| Lawson | 78 | 53 | |
| McCall | 73 | 51 | |
| Pocatello | 78 | 50 | |
| Salmon | 67 | 54 | |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 87 | 53 | |
| Burley | 80 | 60 | |
| Hagerman | 81 | 58 | |
| Jerome | 83 | 52 | |
| Leto | 80 | 51 | |
| Malheur | 80 | 51 | |
| Shoshone | 80 | 51 | |
| Twin Falls | 83 | 52 | |
| Wendell | 80 | 51 | |
| Yamhill | 80 | 51 | |

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| Elmer-Castleton | 543-4648 |
| Blaine-Rogerson-Hollister | 326-5375 |
| Twin Falls and all other areas | 733-0931 |

News Stephen Hartigan, 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 local news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0638.

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SAFEWAY

Jackson, Anderson enter Mondale's camp

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Tuesday announced his "deep and intense" support for Walter Mondale's presidential campaign while reserving the right to disagree publicly with the Democratic candidate.

At a joint news conference, Mondale and Jackson, after meeting for more than two hours at the Democratic nominee's home, announced that they would make several joint campaign appearances.

"My support will be broad based, my involvement will be deep and intense," said Jackson, who frequently has publicly chided Mondale for not moving quickly enough to include blacks, Hispanics and women in his campaign.

Jackson added that "We have a right to be unified without being uniform."

Asked if he had agreed to stop attacking Mondale, Jackson said, "I've not been attacking him. I will



JOHN ANDERSON
Strong endorsement

always reserve the right to challenge and express myself. I have not taken any vow of silence."

Mondale's meeting with Jackson took place a few hours after he received a ringing endorsement from John Anderson, the former Republican congressman who broke with his party in 1980 to wage an independent campaign for president. Anderson told a rally at the University of Illinois that "those who walked with me in 1980... I am asking with all the urgency I can summon to walk with me now in support of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket."

With Mondale standing at his side, Jackson said he was satisfied that the nominee was bringing blacks, Hispanics and women onto his campaign staff.

Jackson did most of the talking at the news conference after Mondale opened by saying that "we've just completed a very useful conversation."

The Democratic nominee said Jackson "will be working closely with me. We will be campaigning together."

Pressed as to whether he was giving an unqualified endorsement to

Anderson received 5.7 million votes in 1980 voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — When John B. Anderson ran for president as an independent in 1980, he won 5.7 million votes — nearly 7 percent of the 83 million cast. In 14 states that were carried by President Reagan, Anderson's vote was larger than the margin by which Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter.

Democrats cited those numbers in welcoming Anderson's endorsement Tuesday of their presidential nominee, Walter F. Mondale.

While some of Anderson's votes would have gone to the Republican ticket if he had not been in the race four years ago, polling led most political observers to conclude Anderson took substantially more votes from Carter than from Reagan.

However, even if Carter had received every vote that went to Anderson — and everything else remained the same — Reagan still would have won.

The 11 states in which Anderson's vote exceeded Reagan's winning margin have 158 electoral votes, with 270 required to win the presidency.

They are: New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Kentucky, Connecticut, South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Maine, Delaware and Vermont.

In addition, Anderson won more than 10 percent of the vote in six states — New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii.

Mondale, Jackson said, "I intend to embrace the ticket. I intend to campaign for the ticket."

While Mondale was collecting Anderson's endorsement and moving to smooth over differences with black leaders, his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was in New Jersey raising questions about President Reagan's

ability to keep the peace in a second term.

"The question is: Over the next four years what will happen to my son John and your children and grandchildren?" she asked. "Will this president, unrestrained by the need for re-election, heighten the risk of war?" "I don't want to take that chance,"

she said, adding that Mondale would trade "proposals, not insults" with the Soviets if elected president.

Mondale thanked Anderson for his support and then told the crowd that "this morning the White House said John Anderson is a 'nobody'... but John Anderson is a somebody."

President awards 2 youths medals for heroic rescues

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan presented Young American Medals for Bravery on Tuesday to a 13-year-old boy who rescued his little sister from their burning home and a 19-year-old youth who pulled an accident victim from a burning station wagon.

"The actions of these young men reflect great strength of character," Reagan said at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. "We can only wonder how, at such a tender age, they managed to do it."

Under a law that established the awards 34 years ago, the president may present no more than two medals a year to Americans under 19 who the Justice Department determined had exhibited "exceptional courage without regard for their personal safety."

Brian Gill, 13, of Atkinson, Neb., saved the awards ceremony he "didn't think it was that big of a deal" when he ran back into his burning house because he realized his 3-year-old sister, April, was still inside. "I just figured she was in there and I could hear her and I had to get her out," he said.

According to the citation, the boy, only 11 at the time, found his sister by

feeling his way through the burning house, following the sound of her coughing, and dragged her to safety. The Gill children's 2-year-old brother died in the fire.

Asked what effect the event had, Gill replied, "Our family's a lot closer."

James Morris, now 19, of Eagle Point, Ore., one of seven children, explained his heroic act by saying he was brought up by his family "to love the other guy."

Morris was driving home with a friend one night after work and discovered a blazing station wagon that had collided with a truck. He ran to the car and discovered the driver, Thomas Bishop, trying desperately but unsuccessfully to escape through a jammed door.

Morris, a weightlifter and former high school football player, reached through the broken glass and pulled the crash victim through the window of the burning vehicle moments before the interior was engulfed by flames.

Morris identified his own hero as "Samson, the guy in the Bible." Morris is a Mormon who said he expects to be given a mission this fall for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Both these young people made a conscious decision under pressure to ignore personal safety... to ignore potential pain and the possibility of death and do an incredibly heroic thing; save another human being from death," Reagan said.

He suggested there are other, unrecognized young heroes who need the help of others.

"These two young heroes we see here today reflect the achievements and heroisms of a shining new generation," Reagan said. "But as we honor them, it is good for us to think of the quiet heroes of that generation: the children who are starting out with some of the odds against them, the quiet heroes who have not had a chance to develop their potential and show us their greatness."

He mentioned children in foster homes who have "special needs," perhaps because they were abused, young people with drug and alcohol problems, and school dropouts.

"So many of these young people, with things going against them early on, are quiet heroes trying to do their best," Reagan said. "I believe we must challenge ourselves personally to help them personally — to show them our support and affection, to show them that we care."

Chirp keeps first lady from sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not even presidential wives can escape some of life's minor annoyances.

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were awakened at 4 a.m. Monday by the chirping of a cricket in their White House bedroom. The first lady, a light sleeper under the best of circumstances, was unable to go back to sleep.

"She lies awake, listening to the cricket," her press secretary, Sheila Tate, reported Tuesday.

The usher's office decided the cricket must have been hiding in the plants. So the plants were removed, and the Reagans were assured that the cricket problem was taken care of.

But at 4 a.m. Tuesday, the cricket awakened the Reagans again.

"Today, the radiator vents have been taken apart and sprayed, so we'll know tomorrow whether that worked," Mrs. Tate said.

Reagan has no trouble sleeping. As for the first lady, Mrs. Tate said, "She's been having some problems; (but) she keeps reminding herself it's good luck to have a cricket around."

Ohio's senator violated no rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — No evidence has been obtained that indicates Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, violated any law, rule or regulation in the June 1983 sale of a Washington hotel, a city board decided Tuesday.

"This investigation revealed that Senator Howard Metzenbaum did not act as a real estate broker or salesperson in the sale of the Hay-Adams Hotel," the Office of Compliance of the city's Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs said in a report.

"Based on the result of the inquiry, the Office of Compliance has determined that this matter merits no further action," office chief Artis Hampshire said in the report.

The District of Columbia Real Estate Commission voted unanimously to accept the recommendation and take no further action.



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Opinion

The Times-News

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Council could stand a lesson on libraries

From time to time, we are reminded of former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's remarks concerning the pope's pronouncements on birth control. While Butz stated the principle somewhat crudely, it is nonetheless true that folks who don't play the game shouldn't make the rules.

Some members of the Twin Falls City Council demonstrated that principle and their own ignorance this week with the vote to cut from the budget money for expansion of the library.

In attempting to justify the niggardly move, Mayor Emery Petersen suggested that the library is not in need of more space, simply a good housecleaning.

That apparently derives from an earlier remark by the mayor. When he was touring the library Monday, he was shown the library's collection of periodicals. His response was to say he couldn't understand why anyone would want to keep so many old magazines around.

The mayor should talk to some high school sophomores. They could no doubt explain to him the mysteries of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and its importance to any research project.

Councilman John Peterson topped the mayor when he suggested that "We don't need a lot of books people don't look at." That quote sounds very much as if it could be attributed to the fellow whose personal library collection consisted of two books, one of which he had not yet finished coloring.

These comments would not be quite so hard to swallow, had they not come from a body that is perfectly willing to lay down close to \$2 million for a new swimming pool, but not one one-hundredth of that amount to improve the library.

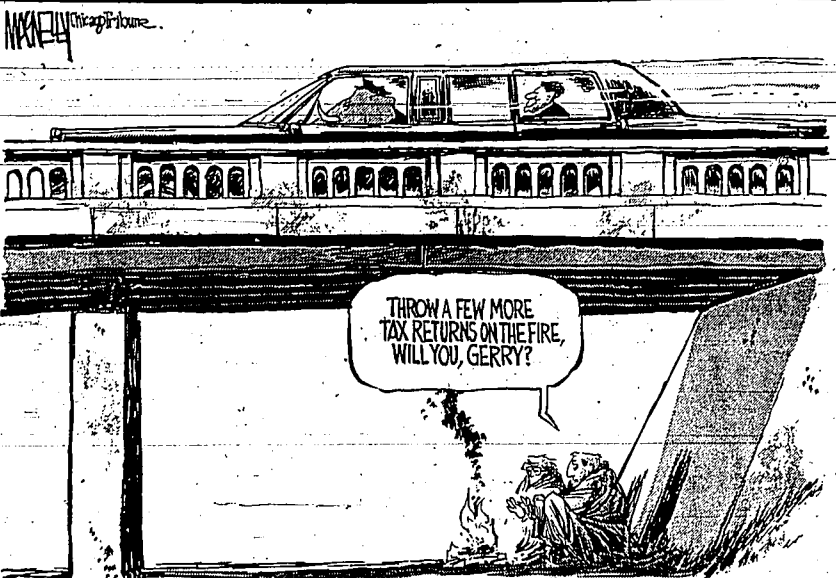
Libraries are warehouses of ideas. They are the collections of the best that we as humans have to offer.

Our collected knowledge — the information we generate each day — is growing in a geometric progression. Because of that, the warehouses where we store those ideas must also grow. For a city the size of Twin Falls, \$25,000 is not too much to invest in the growth of knowledge.

But how can we expect an enlightened decision about a library from people who clearly do not understand the function and use of libraries? We can't blame the city fathers for not being bookworms. That's their choice.

But they should have the good sense to defer to someone else's judgment in matters they do not understand.

They may choose to shelter their own ignorance, but that's no excuse to neglect the library and try to foster ignorance in the rest of us.



Religious right threatens our freedom

John Buchanan

"The problem with America is... we do not have enough of God's ministers running the country," says television evangelist Tim LaHaye. Rev. LaHaye's solution to this "problem" is a new religious/political organization, the American Coalition for Traditional Values (ACTV), backed by prominent television evangelists Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart, and Jim Bakker. ACTV had its public debut at a recent Washington enclave, highlighted by a White House reception hosted by President Reagan. ACTV leaders announced plans to deliver 2.5 million newly registered fundamentalist voters to the Reagan-Bush ticket on election day.

I agree that religious leaders, like all other citizens, have the right to participate in the political process. However, ministers don't have the right to declare that you must share their political viewpoints in order to be a good Christian — and damn you as a heretic if you disagree. And that's just what ACTV is planning to do — with the implied support of the White House.

As part of its political battle-plan, ACTV plans to rate every member of Congress according to a 10-point fundamentalist manifesto which calls for cuts in domestic social programs, support for increased defense spending, and opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

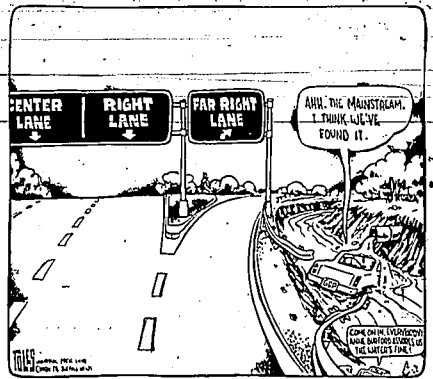
ACTV won't be the first organization of the Religious Right to threaten public officials with political damnation if they don't vote for the ultra-conservative wish list. ACTV Field Director Gary Jarmin also heads a group called "Christian

Voice," which regularly issues "report cards" rating members of Congress as "pro-Christian" or "anti-Christian."

Christian Voice also recently published a "Presidential Biblical Scorecard" on the Reagan-Bush and Mondale-Ferraro tickets, which labels Walter Mondale a "humanist/Presbyterian," rather than an authentic Christian and declares that the Democratic ticket's policies on the federal budget and nuclear weapons violate Biblical commandments.

The Religious Right rates public officials according to New Right ideology, not Christian theology. There is nothing in Scripture that requires good Christians to join "Christian Voice" in opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, federal aid to education, and the nuclear freeze.

Not surprisingly, the Christian Voice report cards reveal the politics of the members of Congress, not their piety. The 12 senators and 47 House members awarded 100 percent ratings by Christian Voice are all Republicans. Of those with a rating of "zero" — 66 in the House and 20 in the Senate — all but four are Democrats. Among the members of Congress who received "100 percent Christian" ratings were two representatives who were convicted of federal crimes and one who was censured for having sex with a teen-aged congressional page. On the other hand, Christian Voice flunked every Christian minister who



served in Congress during the 1980's! For all their lip service to "traditional values," these groups threaten the American tradition of religious and political liberty, particularly Article VI of the Constitution which prohibits religious tests for public officials.

As one outspoken advocate of America's traditional values, Senator Barry Goldwater, has declared, "I'm frankly sick and tired of the political preachers across this country telling me as a citizen that, if I want to be a moral person, I must believe in A, B, C, or D. . . I am even more angry as a legislator who must endure the threats of every religious group who thinks it has some God-given right to

control my vote on every roll-call in the Senate."

Barry Goldwater's statement earns him an 'A' plus on his constitutional report card. Just as no public official has the right to tell you how you must worship in order to be a good American, no religious leader has the right to tell you how you must vote in order to be a good Christian.

— A Southern Baptist minister, John Buchanan served as a Republican Congressman from Alabama from 1965 through 1981. He is now Chairman of People for the American Way, Washington, D.C., a national nonpartisan First Amendment citizens' group.

Letters/Swan Falls controversy contains a hidden issue

Company's position has shifted

The Swan Falls subordination issue has created confusion. The newspapers are filled with political charges and the air waves are filled with emotional advertisements. The governing point that seems to be totally overlooked is the fact that once the district court determines what Idaho Power gave away during the Hells Canyon conflict, and the years that followed, there may not be any great amount of water left to fight over.

The Idaho Supreme Court did not say that Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls were immune to challenge. They said that those rights were not automatically subordinated by virtue of the other existing subordination down-river in Hells Canyon.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to the lower court to determine the questions of whether or not Swan Falls rights were forfeited, abandoned or diminished by the ongoing actions of the Idaho Power Company who openly encouraged upstream development and did not in any way protest the many water applications for upstream use.

The silent issue in the Swan Falls debate is not Swan

Falls at all. It is an attempt to avoid the existing subordination at Hells Canyon where nearly 1,400 megawatts of energy is installed. The Swan Falls plant, only 12 megawatts, represents less than one-half of one percent of the Idaho Power Company's total capacity. Twelve megawatts could easily be regulated by raising the Swan Falls dam, or by building a new project down river at the American Freedom site, or by developing new storage facilities up river, or by purchase of alternative rights in the proposed Galloway (Weiser River) Project.

The power company has changed positions. In the heat of the Hells Canyon dispute, Idaho Power officials made promises to then Governor Len Jordan and many other Idaho political leaders, that upstream development must always come ahead of their power fights. The Hells Canyon projects were subordinated, and their actions spelled out in those licenses for all to examine.

I personally have testified before the federal congress on this issue. That testimony was invited by the power company.

Idaho Power has published brochures encouraging agricultural development in the entire Snake River Basin, and has provided valuable assistance to agricultural pumpers. This was done to create a market for the power

they were generating. It was good business and created goodwill in the communities they are serving.

It is to the credit of the power company that they did not start the Swan Falls subordination fight. It is to their discredit that today, via their advertising program they try to mask the fact that a change in position has actually taken place.

VERNON RAVENSCROFT
Bolsa

There's a hole in sports coverage

On Saturday, Aug. 18, my son had a hole-in-one out at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Do you know what a thrill that is for a 15-year-old? He knew it would make the sports page and he could clip it out for remembrance.

However, the powers-to-be, whoever they are, did not see fit to print it, although the golf course did tell us that they called it in twice and we called it in ourselves. We do know that the feat of a hole-in-one is important enough to be printed as there was another one reported in the paper the middle of the same week. So that brings us to — do you have to know someone special or be someone special to

get mentioned in the paper. SHIRLEY J. KLASSEN
Twin Falls

Falwell should learn doctrine

Most people will agree, that when a nation does too many things that are morally wrong, it is in for a fall. It has always been technological know-how and doing what is right that has made nations great. Men like the Rev. Jerry Falwell who keeps telling the people they need not fear the nuclear bomb and shows how blind some people can be.

He claims he is going to save America with his biased religion which sits in judgment of others.

I would suggest he be born again and again, until he understands why Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

While the world needs now is for God to have more children. WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Michael Jackson set missing some of life's finer moments

Kids these days have the annoying habit of saying things that make me feel old. Take the other day for instance.

I had a pickup truck load of firewood had just returned from the South Hills and I was stacking my lumber in the back yard. I happened to enjoy such occasions, because they give me an excuse to behave like Midas in his counting house.

My labors soon drew a crowd comprising my 10-year-old son and a number of juvenile delinquents who are his friends. The kids, particularly my son, seldom have the chance to experience genuine physical labor and I found watching it almost as fascinating as watching MTV.

The members of the Michael Jackson set observed my sweating, groaning and cursing for several minutes and were soon heard to roundly condemn the activity as "gross, sick



Dick Manning

and boring," which are the most negative terms in pre-adolescent patois.

I suggested to the urchins that they not rush to judgment without first sampling the activity in question — a thought that left each of the youngsters thoroughly horror-struck. They immediately fled the scene to practice break-dancing steps, and I was left to lift and tote and age entirely too rapidly.

The whole scene brought back memories of my youth in the days when children were ambitious and pure and virtuous. My first

exposure to the stacking of wood came on a day when several of my cousins and I were dispatched to my grandmother's basement — "down-cellar," as she called it — to impart some order to a mountain of freshly sawn poles and birch.

We would scramble about the wood pile like hyperactive spider monkeys performing a chore we actually enjoyed. We were taking part in the annual communal exercise of buzzing Grandma's wood.

The term "buzzing" derived from a tractor-driven circular saw blade about the size of a dining room table. It was called a buzz saw and was used by my father and uncles to reduce tree-sized firewood to stove-sized firewood.

The charm of wood cutting was a 10-year-old's sense of accomplishment in being allowed in the presence of a machine of

such terrifying magnitude. Being included on the buzzing crew was a rite of passage of no trifling importance.

The machine even had it's own folklore. We had all heard in countless retellings the story of how Great Uncle Alonzo came to be known as "Lefty."

We kids could only hope that a similar incident might happen while we were present to witness history in the making.

But what I remember most about the gatherings is dinner, when I would be allowed to eat at the same table with the men. It was not an honor that was lightly bestowed by the elders. It was only bestowed on kids who had "worked like men."

We would savor the privilege by elbowing up to the table and swallowing everything but our pride.

That's how they raised kids then, and I

suppose in some places they still do. If you learned one thing before you attained the age of majority, it was the work ethic.

Today, the lesson remains: This business of cutting wood is not something performed out of necessity. It is first and foremost a sacrament of the work ethic. It is my annual tribute to my heritage.

While I was performing my stilly little ritual this week, one of the neighborhood kids asked me why I bothered to cut wood when it would be much easier to buy it. It was a fair question, but I offered no response.

I do have an answer, but I don't think he could hear it, even if he did turn down the volume on his Sony Walkman.

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

Teacher training a 'mess,' study urges tougher standards

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A national certification test for teachers was recommended Tuesday by an education consultant, who also said that as many as half of the nation's teacher training programs should be shut down.

The current process of teacher preparation is "a mess," said Emily Felstritzer, head of the National Center for Education Information.

"We really have not been paying a whole lot of attention to how we select, train and certify teachers," she said.

She urged a national board to establish minimum standards and prepare a certification test for teachers, the highlighting of good

teacher education schools, and the closing of many teacher training programs that accept "anybody and everybody" without entrance or exit requirements.

"There are a lot of colleges in this country where you can show up with a high school diploma and a checkbook, and get out the other end with a bachelor's degree," the head of the private education consulting operation charged at a morning news conference.

Keith Geiger, vice president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher organization, said later that his group is also concerned about the proliferation of small colleges with low standards.

Geiger said his group "has problems" with the proposal for a national competency test, preferring to see standards set by each state.

But he complimented Ms. Felstritzer's study, saying she has "highlighted many problems and offered solutions."

As to shutting down a large number of teacher education programs, Geiger said the NEA would like to see all teacher colleges have to meet some standard for accreditation, which many do not currently do.

Ms. Felstritzer questioned the need for all 1,287 colleges offering education courses, commenting that this number has increased by more than 100 since 1973 even though the number of students entering education has gone down.

This is because offering education courses is an economic benefit to the schools, she said, since it is less costly than engineering, for example, but the student pays the same

tuition.

As many as one-third to one-half of the teacher education programs being offered in American colleges should be shut down summarily, she commented. "I just don't think we need them all," she said.

Asked if she would describe them as diploma mills, she responded that "that's a pejorative term, but it does capture the essence of the process."

She was generally complimentary of large publicly supported schools offering teaching degrees, noting that these institutions make up only 17 percent of all schools offering education programs, but produce half of the nation's teachers.

The best of these institutions should be identified and highlighted, she said, so good

students can be directed to the best source of learning.

"Higher salaries, status and prestige for teachers will not be forthcoming until we are more selective about who we let teach," she said.

Her new study, "The Making of a Teacher," was based on surveys of the schools offering teacher training and of the state education departments conducted this spring and summer.

She said she was surprised to learn about the wide disparity in teacher certification programs, and called for simplification.

Ms. Felstritzer said she found that fewer than half of all these schools required any kind of overall examination on completion of teacher-education programs.

Youth runs coast to coast for friend



Gary Aramini collapses after completing a 3,500 mile run

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Three years before running coast-to-coast to raise money for cancer research, Gary Aramini plunged into what his family believes was a mental depression so deep that doctors warned them he might become "a vegetable."

He was so sick he "couldn't even spell 'cat,'" his father says, and doctors didn't know what was wrong with him.

But while he was ill, he befriended a man ill with cancer, Billy Clay, and the friendship revived Aramini. And it was Clay's cancer death last year, one of several personal tragedies, that prompted him to set out on an odyssey that took him from San Francisco in early May to the New Hampshire seacoast Monday night.

Emotionally and physically exhausted, Aramini, 21, collapsed into the arms of his parents in the surf at Hampton Beach as thousands of spectators cheered and wept around him.

The run—produced more than \$52,000, not counting pledges, for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, and money continued to roll in Tuesday.

"We're concerned about him, but he appears to be in good shape and spirits," said Aramini's father, Julio, in a telephone interview from their Chester, N.H., home.

He said Gary played about five minutes of basketball with his twin brother Wayne and 12-year-old brother Timmy when the family finally got home Monday night.

Gary's problems began in 1979 when he was kicked in the stomach during a high school football game. After collapsing at home the next day, the 6-foot 5-inch athlete underwent surgery for a blood clot.

The month-long hospital stay dropped his weight to 138 pounds. "He was so thin, it was painful to see

him," his father said.

Mononucleosis set in. It was two years before he regained enough weight and stamina to claim a place on the high school basketball team his senior year.

But during the final game of the 1981 season he collapsed and was carried from the court floor incoherent, his father said.

Gary remained in intensive care in a local hospital for a week before his family transferred him to a clinic in Burlington, Mass.

"He wouldn't respond to anything and he seemed lost and in a daze. The doctors didn't know what was wrong with him, so we brought him home. He stayed this way, depressed, for three to four months," the elder Aramini recalled.

The Aramini family believes Gary's collapse resulted from a deep, mental depression. "Gary expected so much of himself, and he felt he hadn't lived up to others' expectations," his father said.

Clay, stricken with cancer, began spending time at the Aramini house.

"Billy knew of pain and helped Gary to overcome his pain. Sometimes they would just sit for a long time without saying anything. There was a togetherness even in their silence," Aramini said. "Billy helped Gary to heal."

A series of personal tragedies put more stress on Gary.

In 1982, his "friend and hero" Mike Mortenson, a fellow football player from Hampstead, was killed in a car accident.

In 1983, Clay died of cancer. The same year, David Gould, another childhood friend and neighbor, was paralyzed in an accident during a softball game.

Gould, pushing himself in a wheelchair, joined Gary for Monday's final painful seven-mile push to the Atlantic.

FDA seeks dismissal of Tylenol suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is seeking dismissal of a lawsuit filed by the makers of Tylenol, saying the agency's main responsibility is to protect the public health and not the market position of

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IRS tightens rule on driver reimbursement

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, clarifying a gray area in employee expense accounts, has ruled that employers must report payment of any mileage reimbursement that exceeds 20.5 cents a mile.

The new revenue ruling also reminded workers they may take a deduction for the first 20.5 cents per mile but must pay tax on the remainder.

The IRS said that when reimbursement "exceeds" that amount, employers must note the full sum on the worker's W-2 form. One copy goes to the IRS and another to the worker.

Officials said this puts into writing the policy followed by the agency for some time. But private accountants say many employers have neglected to follow that policy while routinely

paying reimbursements of 30 cents a mile or more. Workers thus avoid tax on the excess.

The law generally requires employers to report payments to workers but exempts any reimbursement on which a worker makes an accounting to the company. If a worker is given an allowance of 20.5 cents a mile or less for business use of a personal car, the IRS ruled in 1980, no further accounting is required and, thus, no W-2 report is necessary.

The new ruling states flatly that if any reimbursement is above 20.5 cents a mile, the full amount must be reported by the employer and listed as income by the worker. The worker then may take a deduction for 20.5 cents per mile by filing a Form 2106 for employee business expenses.

The reimbursement, although listed on a worker's W-2 form, is not subject to income tax withholding or to the Social Security tax.

Prisoners killed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two inmates were slain and two others injured in separate stabbings that brought to 265 the number of killings at state prisons this year, 12 of them fatal, authorities said Tuesday.

The killings of the two inmates who died occurred less than an hour apart Monday night. They were identified as Curtis Ray Williams, 22, and Raymond Mathias, 25, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said.

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Historic house gets ride on a barge

BAY VILLAGE, Ohio (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered on the shore of Lake Erie on Tuesday to watch as an historic house was loaded onto a barge, then floated about four miles to Huntington Park.

The 92-year-old Fuller House was moved to make way for more condominiums at Castelmara. It will be used as an art gallery.

Workers were to return Wednesday to move the house to its new home.

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'Scrooge' can't pay union

Auto union seeks wages

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT—General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. proposed Tuesday that half a million auto workers forgo an increase in their basic wages for the next three years, making a strike against one of the carmakers more likely.

Santa didn't stop at our house," complained Donald Ephlin, chief United Auto Workers union negotiator at GM. "Scrooge did."

Top union leaders from around the country met Wednesday and are expected to decide which company will be the target of a strike Sept. 14.

The proposal marked the first time in this year's talks that GM and Ford have outlined their positions on the major issues.

Union officials said the proposals fell far short of their expectations in about every category, from wages to pensions.

"Here, on Aug. 28, we are awfully far from having an agreement," Ephlin said at a news conference.

Neither company made a concrete offer on job security acceptable to the union, which wants guarantees that jobs stay in the United States and in union shops.

The union has said job security is its No. 1 issue and it will strike over it if necessary. Ephlin also said the union would not back away from "an up-front major wage increase."

GM and Ford told the UAW in effect that their labor costs are high enough despite their respective record profits last year of \$7.73 billion and \$1.87 billion. Both could nearly double that this year.

Job security, the companies said, would come from keeping their cars and trucks competitive in price with foreign makes, and that would mean holding the line on labor rates.

One of the major differences in the two offers was GM's proposal to grant each blue-collar worker a \$600 lump payment in the first year of the contract and \$300 in the second year.

Union members gave up thousands of dollars each in wages and benefits two years ago when the auto industry was struggling. A severe sales slump ended a year ago.

Both companies also proposed two-tier wage scales under which

new workers would be brought in at lower wages than present workers, and both proposed changing cost-of-living allowances slightly, apparently to lessen the rate of increased payments.

"A great distance separates us," Ephlin said.

Stephen Yokich, the chief UAW bargainer at Ford, said the offer given him "broke the cooperative attitude" formed during the 1982 concessions bargaining.

"We shared in the misery," Yokich said. "And now we want to share in the prosperity."

The current base wage at Ford on the average is \$9.64 an hour, at GM \$9.63. Accumulated cost-of-living payments at both are \$3.04 an hour.

The union demands that those payments be rolled into one for a base wage of \$12.67. That would be the starting point for unspecified yearly wage increases, the UAW has said.

Even though Ford and GM are paying \$12.67 and \$12.68 today, freezing the base wage would save them millions of dollars.

An array of benefits such as pensions, supplemental unemployment payments, insurance, guaranteed income and contributions to joint company-union programs are keyed on the base wage, not on the wage plus COLA.

Both companies were expected to offer improved profit-sharing language, but neither did. They still might before the negotiations are over.

However, union leaders have said repeatedly that profit-sharing, in which the company does not have to pay unless its profits reach a certain level, is no substitute for a wage increase.

Ford said that even with its formula unchanged, the company's improved earnings would pay the average worker \$1,600 at the end of this year compared with a \$440 average for 1983.

GM said its UAW members would get more than \$1,000 this year, but that the figure was a rough estimate at best. Workers got an average \$660 at GM for last year.

"We're smart enough to realize that this is just a proposal," Yokich said, but he was visibly upset with Ford's offer.

Three indicted in 'insider' stock fraud

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Wall Street Journal reporter was indicted Tuesday along with his roommate and a stockbroker in an alleged \$700,000 stock fraud scheme based on advance knowledge of the reporter's newspaper columns.

"It's our position that these crimes pose a very special danger to investor confidence and to the integrity of the securities marketplace," Deputy U.S.

Attorney William M. Tandy said at a news conference. "If left unchecked, inside trading incurs a cynical attitude that 'the fix is in.'"

The indictment alleges that reporter R. Foster Winans Jr., 38, misappropriated information that belonged to the Wall Street Journal by telling a stock broker about columns he worked on before they were

published, and criminally violated his duty to the newspaper and its readers.

The indictment said stock values would rise or fall depending on how favorable a mention they got in the "Heard on the Street" column, which the defendants allegedly exploited for profit.

It charged that Winans, one of several writers who contributed to the column, accepted \$31,000 in return for leaking tips.

It charged that his roommate, David J. Carpenter, 35, of Manhattan, and former Kilder Peabody & Co. broker Kenneth P. Fells, 31, of Fairfield, Conn., profit in stock trading because of the inside tips.

Winans was named in all 61 counts of the indictment on charges of conspiracy, securities fraud, mail and wire fraud. Carpenter was named in 15 counts and Fells in 47 counts of the indictment. Each charge is punishable by up to five years in prison plus fines, but it is rare for a person

convicted in an insider-trading case to be sentenced to more than a few months in jail.

The case stems from a civil suit the Securities and Exchange Commission filed May 17 against the three defendants and former Kilder Peabody broker Peter N. Brant, 31, who pleaded guilty July 12 to criminal conspiracy and fraud charges.

Authorities said Brant, who allegedly arranged the scheme to pay Winans for inside tips, has helped the investigation in the case.

A fifth defendant in the civil suit, attorney David W.C. Clark, remains under investigation, according to court papers.

When the civil suit first was filed, Winans admitted taking the \$31,000, but said he did nothing illegal. His lawyer, Don Buchwald, accused federal authorities of trying to "spioneer" new legal ground in their fight against insider trading.

Winans was fired by the Journal in March after the allegations surfaced.

AT&T workers angry about pending lay-offs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Workers of America, angered by the pending elimination of 11,000 jobs by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Tuesday called on AT&T as well as the new Bell regional companies to open national negotiations on the issue of employee layoffs.

CWA President Glenn Watts, in telegrams to AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown and the heads of the seven Bell companies, asked the executives to begin the talks during the week of Sept. 17.

"We have yet to be shown that AT&T has done all it can to cut waste and reduce costs in other ways before sacrificing thousands of the good, productive people we represent and who have built this company," Watts said in a prepared statement.

"And the Bell operating companies are a part of this picture as well," he

continued. "Most of the workers whose jobs are being eliminated originally worked for the local telephone companies. The Bell operating companies share with AT&T the responsibility for what happens to these people."

The call for negotiations was issued Tuesday just one day after AT&T formally unveiled plans to eliminate 11,000 jobs by the end of the year at its unregulated AT&T Technologies unit. That unit is responsible for the manufacture and sale of communications equipment and computers and the operation of the Bell Laboratories.

AT&T said the reductions were necessary to lower its costs and better compete against such firms as the International Business Machines Corp. Since the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System under a government antitrust settlement, AT&T has frozen management wages; closed several manufacturing plants, and reduced its work force through attrition and early retirement programs in an effort to control costs.

AT&T has pledged to try to minimize outright dismissals by reducing some employees and offering others voluntary retirement and income protection. Watts, in his statement Tuesday, nonetheless said he was "shocked" by the company's plans.

He added the new reductions would bring to 32,000 the number of jobs eliminated by AT&T and the Bell companies "in less than a year."

Health care workers OK new contract

NEW YORK (AP)—A six-week strike by 32,000 health care employees ended Tuesday as union members voted to accept a new contract, and union officials said workers would be back on the job at 30 hospitals and 15 nursing homes within 48 hours.

As hospitals and nursing homes prepared to welcome back the workers, a sniper attack on union headquarters injured one woman.

The contract was ratified by a margin of 99 percent, said union president Doris Turner.

"This brings our strike to an end. Our members will report to work within 48 hours," she told a news conference.

The shooting occurred at the headquarters of District 1199 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union as delegates were tallying the results of the contract ratification vote.

The victim, Surma Arzuaga, was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where she was listed in serious condition, said police spokeswoman Officer Diane Kubler.

Mrs. Arzuaga was in satisfactory condition after the .25-caliber bullet was removed from her left temple, said hospital spokeswoman Lawrence Dugan.

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Government appeals award to mom

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The federal government on Tuesday appealed a judge's award of \$17,000 to Donna Ruffalo because she was separated from her son when he and his father entered the U.S. marshal's witness protection program.

Her husband, Michael Ruffalo, has been identified by the government as a former associate of organized crime

in Kansas City who became an FBI informant and entered the witness protection program 1978 because he believed the mob had marked him for murder.

Their son Michael Jr., then 9, went with his father. The boy had been living with his father at the time, even though Jackson County Circuit Court had awarded Mrs. Ruffalo custody.

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North Idaho fires contained

By The Associated Press

About 125 firefighters contained two large grass and timber fires in northcentral Idaho Tuesday afternoon, while another 50 were mopping up after controlling two fires that had been fanned by high winds near Bonners Ferry.

Gustling winds also whipped fire through a bulcher shop Monday in Coeur d'Alene, causing an estimated \$1 million damages.

John Crumb of the Department of Lands office in Coeur d'Alene said about 200 acres burned in the Cottonwood Creek drainage near Culdesaca. The fire was controlled at about noon, he said.

Crumb said the fire burned timber and grass in extremely steep terrain. The fire was reported about 9 p.m. Monday.

Firefighters could not bring it under control Monday night because of

high winds, said Ralph Mathison at the department's Craigmont office.

About 50 firefighters, six pumps and two airplanes were used to fight the blaze.

Officials are not sure how the fire started.

A 350-acre fire in timber and logged-over areas in Chambers Creek, about 10 miles south of Bovill in eastern Latah County started just after noon Monday, and wasn't brought under control until about noon Tuesday, said Rusty Eck, administrative assistant of the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association.

About 75 firefighters from the Department of Lands, the U.S. Forest Service and the timber association worked around the clock to battle the blaze, aided by 14 bulldozers, two airplanes and two helicopters.

Some firefighters were on duty almost 24 hours.

Only after winds, which produced gusts of 40 to 45 mph, died down late Monday did firefighters make any real progress, said Robin Welter, area fire warden for the Clearwater-Potlatch fire control cooperative.

The cause of the fire remained uncertain, but it apparently broke out where a logging crew had been working, said Welter. Most of the land was owned by Potlatch Corp.

Bill Love, a Department of Lands spokesman in Bonners Ferry, said Tuesday that the fires near there destroyed about 35 acres of timber and brush on the south side of the Kootenai River and 30 acres of wheat stubble on the north side.

Winds carried sparks from the larger fire across the river to ignite the smaller fire, he said.

The fires started Monday afternoon and were contained by the crew working overnight.

About 100 people fought the blaze Monday, he said, adding there were "quite a few volunteers from the community who really did an excellent job."

The strong volunteer effort was a factor in checking the fire despite the strong winds, he said.

Love said about 50 firefighters were to mop up Tuesday, while about 20 to 30 people will be stationed there Tuesday night.

Wind was a big factor in the blaze that destroyed Cy's Butcherie in Coeur d'Alene, firefighters said.

"The wind was blowing fire right through that building. It was ripping," said one of 30 firefighters who responded to the four-alarm blitz.

Marlynn Cushman, a co-owner with her husband, Bob, estimated damage at about \$1 million.

In addition to equipment, the building contained a number of antiques, she said.

Candidate has funding ploy

BOISE (AP) — Bill Hellar says he's decided not to travel to Washington in search of lucrative political action committee contributions for his 1st District congressional campaign.

Instead, he's handing out 1,000 placards with slots for ten \$1, ten \$5 and five \$10 contributions.

"The placards, carrying the logo 'Let's Send Bill To Washington' at the top, and 'The Committee of Thousands' at the bottom, are being distributed to campaign workers around the district in hopes of tracking 50,000 to 75,000 individual contacts. Filling the 25,000 slots would add \$110,000 to the Hellar campaign coffers.

"If we make that many contacts, we're going to win the election," Hellar said.

He said \$110,000 would be more than enough to take the House seat of Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

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Horsch disdains funds of right-to-work group

POCATELLO (AP) — Democratic state Senate hopeful Dwight Horsch of Aberdeen said he doesn't want money from a right-to-work group, although he sent the group a letter soliciting funds.

Horsch, a state representative running against Rusty Barlow in the newly created Senate District 29, said he made a mistake in sending out a form letter seeking funds from every political action committee in the state.

The bottom paragraph of the letter said that if a PAC found his past voting record objectionable and could not contribute to his campaign, that he would remain willing to work with members of that group.

The Idaho Employee Rights Campaign Committee, a right-to-work PAC, issued a press release Monday saying it had refused a request of campaign funds by Horsch, but that it

might reconsider if Horsch sincerely changed his mind about the issue.

"Rep. Horsch is either making a sincere change in philosophy, to accommodate the new district, or he's playing both sides of the issues depending on which part of the district he's in," Gary Glenn, treasurer of the PAC, said in the press release. "If he indicates he's sincere about support Right to Work, we will seriously reconsider his request to us for contribution."

According to the Idaho Employee Rights Committee, Horsch has voted twice against right-to-work legislation.

Horsch said Monday he does not support right-to-work legislation and would not accept a contribution from the group if it were offered. He said he would not accept money from labor organizations and never has.

Ketchum man seeks land exchange again

MOSCOW (AP) — A Ketchum man whose earlier land trade proposal involving Latah County was criticized severely has signed a letter of intent to trade for U.S. Forest Service lands in Clearwater County.

"I think the learning is, this lesson pretty hard the first time," Palouse District Ranger Dick Hodge said of Robert Stevens.

Stevens owns about 265 acres in three tracts — 208 acres in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, 20 acres in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and 36 acres in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Federal officials want to obtain those lands, but they lack the money to pay cash. Thus they've embarked on a policy of offering to exchange lands at comparative value.

The signing of a letter of intent begins the environmental assessment stage. The Forest Service will hold public hearings after releasing a preliminary environmental analysis report, Hodge said, adding the report will probably be published this fall.

Stevens' first proposal called for trading 1,075 acres in the Schwartz Creek area and 80 acres near the Spring Valley Reservoir. The plan drew fire, with many small landowners in the Schwartz Creek area op-

posing a logging operation nearby.

Stevens this time has selected about 700 acres of timber, all surrounded by corporate or state lands. He has proposed trading his land for 120 acres in the Elmberry Creek area, 20 acres at Partridge Creek, east of Elk River, 420 acres at Jackson Mountain about five miles east of Elk River, and 40 acres at Round Meadows.

Stevens said he believed the forest management would have been better on the Schwartz Creek tract, but added, "I had concerns with the neighbors."

"Why cause all this concern again when it was very obvious that the people (at Schwartz Creek) did not want me as a neighbor?" he asked.

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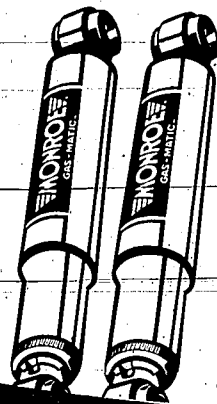
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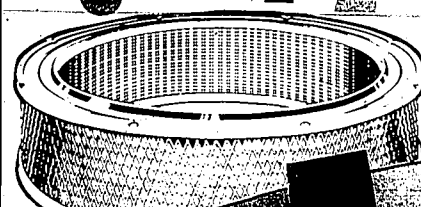
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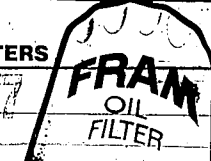
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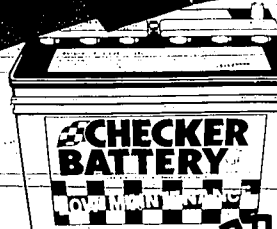


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Deal pending to sell Husky properties

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Husky Oil Co. officials have signed a letter of understanding to sell the refining, marketing and transportation divisions, known as RMT Properties, but the deal remains on hold pending final study of the offer.

Merrill Rasmussen, president of RMT Properties and various other Husky subsidiaries, said a final agreement was to have been reached last Friday but was postponed because the parties had not enough time to review all the terms.

"I hope it will be any day,"

Rasmussen said Tuesday. The proposed price and terms have not been disclosed.

RMT Properties Inc. currently employs about 450 people, including 96 support employees in Cody, 133 at the Husky Refinery in Cheyenne, 90 at the refinery in Salt Lake City and 79 employees in Englewood, Colo.

Husky agreed to sell those properties separately when Marathon Oil Co. acquired Husky's oil and gas reserves and production operations earlier this year. Prior to the Marathon deal, the operations now in-

cluded in RMT Properties employed about 800 people.

Husky signed a letter of understanding Aug. 17 with John Grambling, of Grambling and Co. in New York City, but Rasmussen said Grambling intends to use yet another corporation, the Sirius Energy Corp., as his vehicle for the purchase.

The Sirius Corp. consists of the three former officers of Husky: George Dibble, former vice president of public and government affairs; Karl Anuta, former general counsel,

and Steve Beasley, former vice president of marketing.

Rasmussen said the Sirius Corp. would be the leverage buyout group in making the purchase, with Grambling as the principal investor. In previous endeavors to purchase RMT, the Sirius Corp. saw several backers "fall by the wayside," Rasmussen said, and Grambling emerged as the primary source of financial support.

If the deal goes through, Sirius would be the operator of what is now RMT.

Game head files complaint

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Fish and Game Commission member angry because a plan to develop a central Idaho dude ranch was killed has filed a complaint against the government and Agriculture Secretary John Black.

Commissioner Louis Racine Jr. is one of two plaintiffs in the U.S. District Court complaint over restrictions on use of land in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Racine and Jack Pury say the proposal to develop the ranch met

terms of a scenic easement granted the government in 1974 when the SNRA was being developed.

A prospective sale of the property several years ago hinged on approval to develop the dude ranch, according to Racine and Pury, filed in federal court.

They said they've exhausted the appeal process and want either a court judgment reversing the USDA's refusal to allow the ranch, or compensation. The amount of the compensation is not specified.

Pair pleads innocent in baby strangulation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Blackfoot couple pleaded innocent Tuesday to first-degree murder charges in last month's strangulation death of a day-old baby.

Seventh District Judge Boyd Thomas set a Nov. 28 trial date for Ervin Parsons, 28, and a Dec. 5 trial date for Cindy Rae Schlickelser, 21.

Amid strong opposition from Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason, Thomas withheld any immediate decision on the pair's request for bail pending their trials. The judge said he would issue a decision on that matter by Sept. 11.

Parsons and Miss Schlickelser

are accused of strangling the infant, known as Baby John Doe, wrapping his body in plastic and dumping it in a motel trash bin in Idaho Falls on July 12. The body was found during the early morning hours by an off-duty husky searching through the trash for aluminum cans.

Following an intensive police investigation, the two were arrested almost three weeks later at a Rigby trucking firm where they both worked.

Mason called a dozen witnesses earlier this month before Bonneville County Magistrate L. Mark Riddick order the two bound over for trial on the murder charge.

PUC turns down Idaho Power bid

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have rejected an Idaho Power Co. request that they change their earlier decision limiting customer reimbursement to only 16 percent of the money spent before the utility's controversial coal-fired Pioneer power plant was abandoned.

The Public Utilities Commission, after reviewing its original July 6 order in the case, said that while Idaho Power had an obligation to spend the money needed to provide the PUC with information on the plant, the utility went further than necessary.

"The record is clear that the company and its contractor were not careful to restrict work under the contract to the preliminary survey and investigation tasks necessary for a certificate application," the commission said.

The utility sought approval to build the 1,000-megawatt plant in 1974 about 30 miles southeast of Boise. Amid vigorous public opposition, the PUC rejected the request two years later but recommended that Idaho Power pursue the project by finding another

location farther from a population center where air pollution would be a major problem.

But after spending some \$14.1 million on the proposal, the company dropped it and asked the commission to permit ratemakers to be assessed for the bulk of the expenses including those for detailed engineering plans and cancellation charges on equipment ordered for the plant before the commission nixed its construction.

Instead, the commission agreed to let Idaho Power assess ratemakers for only \$2.25 million of the project's expenses, limiting customer liability to expenses connected with preliminary site and plant investigations and environmental studies.

Claim: Figures show right-to-work benefits

BOISE (AP) — Recently released pay averages for the western states are proof that right-to-work laws bolster pay scales for workers, the co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee claims.

But the same federal statistics, released last week, indicate that average pay in states without right-to-work laws is even higher.

"Western right-to-work states offer working people two things we don't but should have in Idaho," Terry McKnight said in a statement, "the right to work without being forced to join a union and the right to work for more."

According to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of wages paid employees covered by unemployment insurance, Idaho ranked 38th nationally in average pay last year at \$15,241. Of the 11 western states, it was 10th, ahead of Montana by \$29.

McKnight pointed out that pay in four western right-to-work states averaged at least \$1,200 a year above Idaho — Utah at \$16,511, Arizona at \$16,667, Nevada at \$17,118 and Wyoming at \$17,840.

"Pay in eight other right-to-work states nationwide was also higher than in Idaho," McKnight said.

But the federal survey also found that except for Montana the pay in the other five western states not cited by the committee averaged as much as \$3,800 more than Idaho in 1983. New Mexico recorded an average pay of \$15,922, Oregon \$16,786, Washington \$18,037, Colorado \$18,102 and California \$19,038.

Despite repeated efforts by the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, including an intense campaign two years ago, right-to-work legislation, which bans mandatory union membership, has failed in the state.

Official suspended for misuse of funds

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — City Administrator Randall J. Heaps was suspended Tuesday after the city council heard the results of an investigation into allegations that he misused public money.

County Attorney Loren Martin said after the meeting that he intends to prosecute Heaps on a third-degree felony charge of misappropriation of government funds.

Judge wins cab fare battle

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Charges were dismissed Tuesday against a Michigan judge accused of defrauding a taxi driver after a dispute over a fare that grew to \$62 while the cabbie waited hours outside a brothel for his rider.

East Lansing District Judge Daniel Tschirhart had been charged with a misdemeanor stemming from his alleged refusal to pay the cab fare to the Mustang Ranch, the largest of Nevada's legal brothels.

The publicity surrounding his brothel trip seemed to bother the unmarried, 42-year-old Tschirhart little.

"It's perfectly legal. Isn't it? I wasn't going to advertise it," he said. "I don't know why the cabbie did."

Spurgeon had called a Michigan newspaper after his arrest of Tschirhart early April 17.

Guilty plea given in assault charge

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — A 20-year-old Salt Lake City man accused of attempted second-degree murder in the sniper shooting of his girlfriend's father pleaded guilty to a lesser charge Tuesday in 4th District Court.

Roger Midgley pleaded guilty to third-degree aggravated assault during a court appearance before Judge J. Robert Bullock. Midgley had been charged with attempted second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the wounding of Robert Mann, the father of Midgley's girlfriend, Patricia Mann, 19.

Ms. Mann and Midgley were accused of shooting Mann, 49, Salt Lake, as he drove through Salt Creek Canyon on his way to visit Ms. Midgley at Snow College in Ephraim.


Woman drowns in auto accident

LEVAN, Utah (AP) — A 69-year-old St. George woman drowned late Monday when her car left Interstate 15 and plunged into Chiles Creek Reservoir south of here, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

The dead woman was identified as Marjorie Specker. Her 77-year-old husband, Frederick Specker, was able to escape the vehicle and reach shore, the patrol said.

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Dozens killed in Israeli raid on Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base three miles from the Syrian border Tuesday in their second raid on Lebanon's Bekaa Valley in two weeks.

Dozens of people were reported killed or injured in the air raid.

Sunni and Shiite Muslim militiamen clashed early Tuesday — the first time in nine years of civil war — the two groups have been reported fighting each other. Two people were killed and six others wounded.

Reporting on the Israeli air raid, Lebanon's government radio and police and hospital sources in Beirut said most of the casualties occurred

when a three-story building used to house prisoners was hit and nearly demolished.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv said the base was a command and staging post for Palestinian guerrillas loyal to dissident Palestinian Col. Sa'eed Mousa, also known as Abu Mousa.

Reports conflicted on the exact number of casualties. The state radio said 25 dead were pulled from the building, and the police sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the dead included guards at the makeshift prison and imprisoned guerrillas loyal to Arafat. The sources said as many as 40 prisoners may have been held in the building.

Abu Mousa told reporters the air raid had taken

the lives of four of his fighters and four Lebanese civilians. He said five people were injured, but denied the building had been used as a prison, saying instead that it was "a military base."

The government radio said bulldozers were still working well after dark to clear rubble in a search for victims. It said the toll of dead and wounded could rise to 100.

In Damascus, a spokesman for the PLO rebels maintained that none of their fighters was killed and that the building hit housed Lebanese farmers. He said four people were killed and four wounded, all Lebanese civilians.

Reporters were blocked from the area, about 25 miles east of Beirut.

The Clip

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Zimbabwe welcomes Arafat

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat, packing a pistol on his hip, arrived in Harare on Tuesday to a 19-gun salute usually accorded visiting heads of government.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe welcomed him on a red carpet as a police brass band played the anthems of Zimbabwe and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a mixture of military pomp and tribal pageantry, African dancers and drummers performed on the tarmac of Harare International Airport.

Diplomats from East bloc and African nations were among hundreds of people gathered at the airport to welcome Arafat, who earlier visited Zambia and Tanzania on an African tour to renew ties with bloc leaders.

The PLO chief left his pistol in his room when he was the guest at a state banquet in the Monomotapa Hotel and heard Mugabe attack both Israel and South Africa's white-minority government.

"Today, Zionism and apartheid have become birds of a feather," Mugabe said. "They flock together as they jail, maim, disperse and even kill your people and the people of South Africa. They flock together as they invade and destabilize neighboring states and as they collaborate in all spheres — economic, technical, technological and military."

Arafat was officially invited to Africa's youngest nation by Mugabe.

Before he arrived, the Zimbabwe Foreign Ministry said in a statement that Arafat would hold "wide-ranging talks... on the current situation in the Middle East."

Arafat, wearing his distinctive black and white headress and a tan military-style safari suit, flew from the Zambian capital of Lusaka in a private jet with Saudi Arabian markings.

In Lusaka, Arafat met privately with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda. Kaunda later denounced the United States for supporting Israel and white-ruled South Africa and condemned Arab countries opposed to Arafat's leadership of the PLO, according to the Pan-African News Agency.

More arrests in suspected Liberian plot

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The acting chief of a new opposition party surrendered Tuesday and became the seventh prominent Liberian arrested in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow head of state Samuel K. Doe.

Dusty Wolokile, acting chairman of the Liberian People's Party, was accompanied to the Justice Ministry by two church leaders, said Anglican Archbishop George Browne. The church has protested reported disappearances and the sudden wave of arrests since Aug. 19, when Doe returned home after from a European trip amid rumors of a coup plot.

The political crisis has created considerable tension in this West African nation of 1.9 million people, as well as concern among major aid donors and trading partners.

A group of Western ambassadors met Liberia's acting foreign minister, Christopher Minikon, to ask about an Aug. 22 clash between troops and students at the University of Monrovia, said diplomatic sources who refused to be identified.

Earthquake hits Japanese islands

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake hit a series of small islands near Okinawa in southern Japan Wednesday morning, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

It said the quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale, adding that there was no danger of tidal waves.

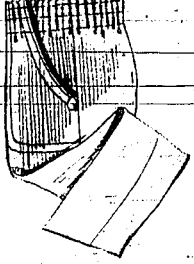
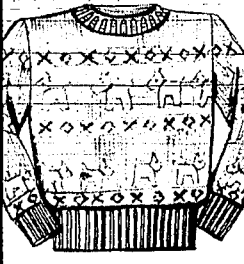

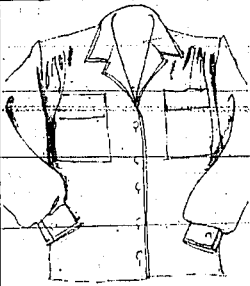


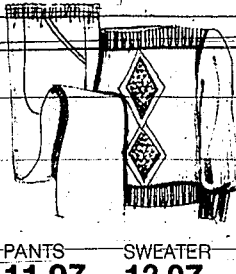

The agency said the quake occurred at 4:04 a.m. and was centered about 30 miles beneath the sea near Amami Oshima, a small island 36 miles southwest of Tokyo.

THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS

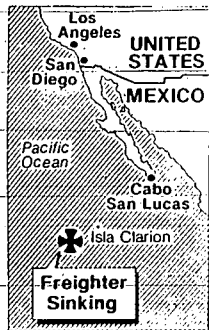
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Crew members of disabled ship sit tight, await rescuers



LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Rescue vessels rushed Tuesday toward a hurricane-lashed freighter that lay dead in the water, a gaping hole in its bow, after its "frantic" captain and 22 crew members stabilized the foundering ship.

Aircraft dropped pumps early Tuesday to the 350-foot Blue Falcon, which admitted a Morse Code mayday at 9:30 p.m. Monday saying it was sinking in the Pacific Ocean about 900 miles southwest of San Diego.

"The vessel is no longer sinking," U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Debra Harbaugh said about 9:45 a.m. Tuesday. Officials were unsure how the crew stabilized the ship, but said Ms. Harbaugh, "It's holding its own."

"The captain of the ship was pretty 'frantic' and he wanted to abandon ship" early Tuesday, said Ms. Harbaugh. "The Coast Guard has instructed them not to abandon ship

unless absolutely mandatory."

A merchant vessel speeding toward the scene was expected to arrive at midnight Tuesday, and it was to stand by and offer emergency help until a Coast Guard cutter arrived about 1 p.m. Wednesday, said Petty Officer Frank Brown.

The 15-foot swells washed one life raft away from the freighter, and officials said the crew would be safer on board than on the remaining life rafts or rafts that could have been lowered by aircraft, Petty Officer Rick Woods said.

"Life rafts can get blown around, they can get blown over," he said. "I know from personal experience that a lifeboat looks very small out there. I've been on search aircraft looking for them."

After the Blue Falcon, registered in Cyprus and bound for Panama from Honolulu, issued its mayday, it pro-

ceeded for several hours at about 4 knots, then fell dead in the water, officials said.

The Coast Guard dropped three pumps able to move 250 gallons of water a minute to the ship about 4 a.m., but officials were unsure what stabilized the ship.

"It could be the pumps, or it could be that they have damage control," Ms. Harbaugh said.

The freighter, carrying 5,000 tons of goods including manganese ore, apparently crossed the path of Hurricane Lowell, but the storm's center and the ship were about 240 miles from each other, by mid-morning Tuesday, said Petty Officer Rick Woods.

"It looks to me like the hurricane passed right over the top of it," Woods said.

Winds of 65 knots had dropped to 40 knots, about 55 mph, and water had

ceased washing over the main deck, Ms. Harbaugh said.

"The weather on the scene is choppy but good weather for aircraft," she said. "The winds are flyable and they (the aircraft crew) won't lose sight of the vessel."

The ship was 190 miles southwest of the tiny Mexican island of Isla Clarion and about 570 miles southwest of Cabo San Lucas on the southern tip of Baja California, Woods said.

What caused the hole in the bow was unknown.

"That area down there is one where the tropical hurricanes form," Woods said. "It's possible that they just got caught in the area and couldn't get away fast enough."

The Coast Guard sent three aircraft carrying communication gear, radios, life rafts and food supplies,

but there was no immediate decision on using the equipment, said Ms. Harbaugh.

The ship was out of range for most land-based helicopters, said Woods.

"I understand that it's theoretically possible to get there and back with a helicopter, but it would take special preparations, and it would take days to get ready," Woods said.

The Venturous, a Coast Guard vessel from Long Beach, was expected to arrive at the scene at 2 p.m. MDT Wednesday, but the merchant vessel Nalo Express, contacted late Monday, was to arrive at midnight Tuesday, Brown said.

When the Nalo Express was contacted by the Coast Guard, it was reported about 380 miles from the crippled freighter, Ms. Harbaugh said.

Aboard sunken vessel off Belgian coast

Divers start after radioactive cargo

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Salvage company divers on Tuesday began the delicate task of retrieving 225 tons of radioactive cargo from the sunken French freighter *Mont Louis*, 12 miles off the Belgian coast.

Belgian Environment Minister Firmin Clerfayt and Guy Lengagne, France's secretary of state responsible for maritime transport, observed the North Sea wreck Tuesday from the French navy patrol ship *Glavie*.

The *Mont Louis* is resting in 46 feet of water at low tide, when its hull breaks the surface of the water.

Later Lengagne told reporters, "Divers have surveyed the site and the real work can start toward the end of this week. The salvaging will take three weeks, weather permitting."

The *Glavie* has hovered near the 4,210-ton *Mont Louis* since the freighter sank on Saturday after colliding with a big car ferry carrying more than 1,000 people from the Netherlands to England. No one was hurt.

Aerts' spokesman, John Huybroeck, said French navy divers surveyed the wreck Monday night and found its cargo intact, including 30 steel containers of uranium hexafluoride in crystal form.

The radioactive material as a gas is used in

refining uranium. The cargo was bound from Le Havre, France, to Riga, in the Soviet republic of Latvia, for enrichment of uranium to be used in West European power plants.

"There is no damage to the containers," Huybroeck said, adding that continuous sampling of water near the site showed no radioactive contamination.

Divers and two salvage vessels — one from Smil Tak International of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, the other from L'Union de Remorquage et de Sauvetage of Antwerp, Belgium — arrived at the wreck site Tuesday, Marc Claus, nautical director of the Belgian pilot service said.

Spokesmen for the two salvage firms said that about six salvage vessels and 12 divers will be used in the operation.

Henk Drenth, a spokesman for the Dutch salvagers, said in Rotterdam that divers carried out an initial survey of the wreck Tuesday afternoon. He said one of their first jobs would be to drill holes in the hull to let air out and stabilize the vessel.

He said a large hole would be burned in the side and that through this hole, a floating crane will raise the containers with the radioactive material.

Drenth said British nuclear experts with specialized radiation detection equipment will join the salvagers.

In a related development, Britain's National Union of Seamen on Tuesday ordered its 25,000 members not to crew any vessel carrying a proposed shipment of 417 pounds of plutonium from France to Japan next month. Union General Secretary Jim Slater said there was "every chance" a British ship would be contracted to carry the plutonium. He said the risks to seamen were too great.

The environmental organization Greenpeace, in a statement issued at a joint news conference with the seamen's union, urged French dock workers at Cherbourg to prevent the plutonium from being shipped.

In early August, President Reagan turned down a request by 15 congressmen to block the shipment, which originated in the United States.

Slater called for a worldwide ban on the shipment of radioactive materials until stricter safety regulations are introduced.

In Paris, a seamen's union called Tuesday for an immediate inquiry into security precautions aboard the *Mont Louis*.

Britons reach Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The head of a delegation of British parliamentarians said Tuesday he is "quite hopeful" they will be able to see six Britons who have been held in Tripoli since the April shooting at the Libyan Embassy in London.

Ron Brown, a Labor Party member of Parliament from Edinburgh, told The Associated Press the six delegates also will try to meet Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadaffi and other officials to get the detained Britons released.

"We're not here for propaganda or political purposes," said Brown, who arrived in Libya with three of the lawmakers Monday.

"We are only concerned with the six Britons detained... who have not been charged or convicted."

The three were awaiting the arrival of the other members of the delegation. All six British legislators are from the opposition Labor Party.



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Hitler diary tale unfolds in court

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Nazi regalia dealer Konrad Kujau testified Tuesday that a journalist talked him into forging 62 volumes of "Hitler Diaries" by offering him big money and treasures from the regimes of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

The Hamburg-published magazine Stern paid \$3.6 million for the diaries. The money has never been recovered. Gerd Heidemann, who was a star reporter for the magazine, and Kujau are now on trial in a Hamburg court for fraud. They face up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

It was Kujau's first day of testimony and the second day of the trial, which is expected to last months.

Kujau, 46, told the court Heidemann enticed him into writing the diaries by giving him a uniform that had belonged to Nazi air force chief Hermann Goering. He said Heidemann later gave him helmets and other military gear from the Nazi era, and promised him 30 percent of \$1.6 million worth of alleged "sunken treasures" from the Fascist regime of Benito Mussolini.

He said the promise was never fulfilled.

But Kujau acknowledged he had long thought about penning the diaries of Adolf Hitler and wrote one volume, "as a joke" before ever meeting Heidemann.

Kujau said he had not known

Heidemann planned to hand over the 62 volumes to Stern, which headlined them as "the journalistic coup of the century" in the spring of 1983 before government experts showed them to be crude fakes.

Kujau is charged with faking the diaries and keeping \$560,000. Heidemann, 52, is charged with keeping at least \$653,000.

Kujau said that Heidemann knew the diaries were false and even helped draft their contents.

"He knew exactly that he was writing the diaries himself," Kujau said.

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5 p.m. - All Force Band
5 p.m. - Sawtooth Country Cloggers
5:30 p.m. - Aztec Dancers
6 p.m. - Sage Gymnastics

FRIDAY:
2 p.m. - Aztec Dancers
3:30 p.m. - Sawtooth County Cloggers

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Caledonia violence expected

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — The Pacific nation of Vanuatu warned Tuesday that there will be an upsurge of violence in the French territory of New Caledonia because the South Pacific Forum declined to take the issue of Caledonian independence to the United Nations.

Vanuatu Prime Minister Walter Lini made the statement at the end of two days of talks in the island state of Tuvalu among leaders of 14

South Pacific nations.

"Violence is going to increase in the next few weeks in New Caledonia because of the refusal of the forum to back a reference to the (U.N.) Decolonization Committee," Lini said.

Lini called on the forum leaders Monday at their annual talks to ask the U.N. committee to work to speed up the colony's independence.

France has said it will hold a referendum on independence for the colony in 1985. New

Caledonia, an archipelago in the southwest Pacific, was annexed by France in 1853, and became an Overseas Territory in 1958.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, the forum's acting spokesman, said Monday the forum had agreed that France risked violence in the colony if it did not grant independence sooner. But the group had decided not to take the matter to the decolonization committee, deciding instead to address concerned individuals in the U.N. General Assembly, he said.

The forum in a statement Tuesday urged France and all factions on New Caledonia to ensure the transition to independence was "achieved speedily and peacefully in a shorter time than previously envisaged." No time frame was mentioned in the statement.

The forum Monday criticized some pro-independence groups on New Caledonia for seeking possible aid from Libya to use violence to win independence, Hawke said. Hawke did not give details.

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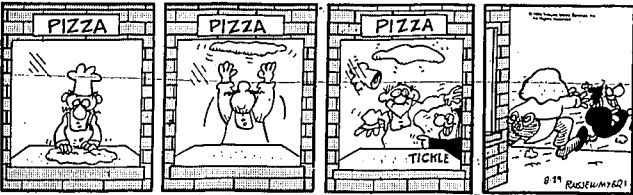
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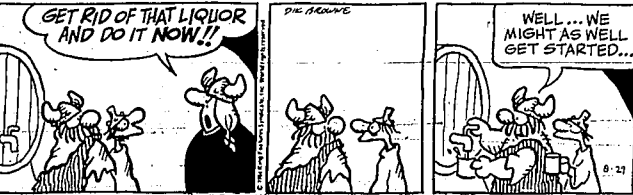
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



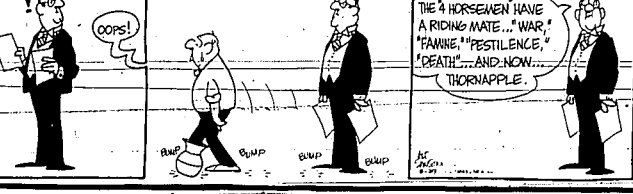
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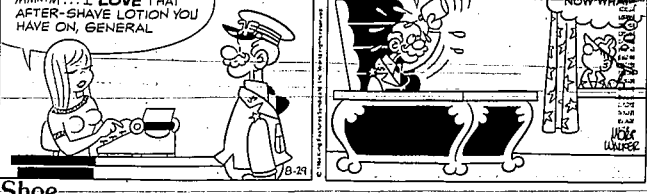
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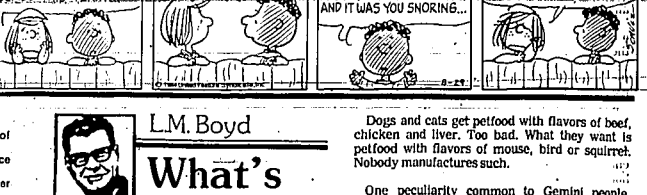
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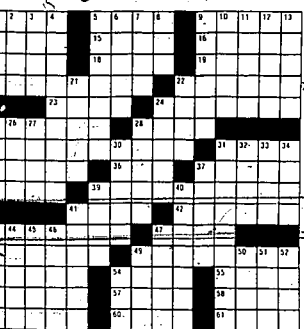
Blondie



Peanuts



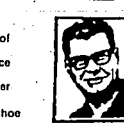
Daily crossword



- 41 Positive
42 Add condiments
43 USA word
47 Ivan was one
48 Profuse
49 Appear as if
53 Concerning
54 Harford's
55 Haste, abbr.
56 Up-tight
57 Horrifying sauce
58 Frivolously owned
59 Organic compound
60 Distribute
61 Gambling town
- 25 Computer part
26 Ms. Bombeck
27 Dried
28 Catch
30 Extreme
31 Famous US general
32 Turk, rulers
33 Tropical plant
34 Org.
37 Water vapor
39 Of that kind
40 Gist
41 Family member
- 43 Winged
44 Features of lions
45 Occurrence
46 Cycle in dishwasher
47 Belief
49 Part of a shoe
50 Fr. river
51 Auxiliary verb
52 Taroo root
54 Part of a machine

- DOWN
- 1 Ball of yarn
2 Wander
3 Unseal
4 Absolutely!
5 Conceded
6 Way
7 Singer's range
8 Ziegfeld
9 Young pigs
10 Author Bret
11 Bygone
12 Fragment, old-style
13 Legal wrongs
14 Small bay
15 Not on time
16 -noz
- 28 Rests
29 Star of the 40s
31 -Harl
35 Ceramic blue
36 Resinous substance
37 Long stories
38 Grant of films
39 Trolleys

- ACROSS
- 1 Gator's cousin
5 Ger. count
9 Use a gun
14 Long, swinging stride
15 Bagel for one
16 Greeting caller
- 17 Always
18 Sedan
19 Partner of law
20 Entered
22 Dormant
23 Term in poker
24 Papers for inventors
25 Corrupt



What's what

When a toy top spins so smoothly it appears motionless, you and I say it "sleeps." But the expression "sleep like a top" did not allude to that, originally. The "top" in that phrase came from "taupe," the French word for "mole," the underground animal so difficult to awaken when dozing.

Q. What's the longest tunnel in the world?
A. The nonvehicular (i.e., the Delaware Aqueduct in New York State, 605 miles).

A bamboo plant can grow as many inches in one day as a typical child grows in 10 years.

"My dinner is too hot!" cried the early American colonist. No, not true. Just me that introductory to the fact that the colonial custom was to serve meals not hot, but lukewarm. It was an offense then to set out food that might burn the tongue.

WHEREABOUTS OF PEOPLE

Where are the people? Well, 64 percent live in Asia, 11.1 percent in Europe, 10.5 percent in Africa, 8.4 percent in North America, 5.5 percent in South America and 0.5 percent in Oceania.

Dogs and cats get petfood with flavors of beef, chicken and liver. Too bad. What they want is petfood with flavors of mouse, bird or squirrel. Nobody manufactures such.

One peculiarity common to Gemini people, according to the stargazers, is their tremendous capacity to talk, once they overcome an inhibiting sensitivity to turn loose on a conversational ruck. Geminis sell well, if they've got something worth selling.

Were you aware that Lols in the comic strip "Hi and Lois" is the sister of "Beetle Bailey"?

TELEVISION

If a TV station wanted to broadcast everything in one Sunday edition of the New York Times, it would have to transmit 60 minutes an hour, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for more than a month.

What sort of celebration are you planning for March of 1985? Something special, certainly. It'll be the 50th anniversary of beer cans.

Half of what you learned in college is no longer valid six years after you graduate. Or so say the progress followers.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although the daytime can be rife with arguments and unpleasant confrontations, it will be possible to turn likely disputes into active opportunities to forge ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make certain you go ahead with what you had planned and not run off on some tangent or other.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Ideal day for improving jobs at hand if you do not yield to temptation to run out of pleasure and spend too much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to dress nicely and go out for

pleasure, thus avoiding an argument at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may be bored and want to dash off, but it is best to get your home in fine order and not waste time and money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handling correspondence and other desk work is wise in the morning and avoid arguments with co-workers and partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to get a planetary expert to give

you fine suggestions for improving your lot in life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas to gain what you want the most and can get good results. Show that you are full of pep and vigor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget that friend who spends money but can't make you spend money lavishly and concentrate on gaining your fondest aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to approach a bigwig, who is apt to be very busy, for backing. Take time to see your good friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get right at career work and do it wisely without brooding about any limitations you might have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A pal does not understand your methods of operating and gives you advice that is best forgotten.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A bigwig cannot comprehend your encouraging an associate he does not like, but think nothing of it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a fine personality and can please everyone around him or her and should sign for a profession that is connected with beauty, culture and charm or the theater for best results during the lifetime. Teach not to hold grudges.

Kansans remember Capote from scene of 'In Cold Blood'



late author Truman Capote, Gina Lollobrigida visit at party

HOLCOMB, Kan. (AP) — Author Truman Capote was charming but also could be overbearing as he dashed around town in his sporty Jaguar and strange clothes, gathering details that led to his book "In Cold Blood" about the murder of a farm family, say folks in this prairie community.

"He was hard to forget," said Bill Brown, then a newspaper editor in nearby Garden City. "His personality and appearance were foreign to western Kansans."

"After I knew him about a week I decided I liked him," said 81-year-old Myrtle Clare, who was the town's postmistress when Capote spent the early 1960s gathering information for his best-selling book. "He was awfully friendly."

Brown recalls that Capote, who died Saturday in Los Angeles, would strut jauntily into the newsroom of the Garden City Telegram and expect immediate attention. Brown says he never thought much of Capote's ways.

"He'd come in right before deadline and think I could drop everything," said Brown, who was editor of the newspaper 25 years ago when two men murdered Herb Clutter, his wife and two of their children — Nancy and Kenyon — in their farm home at Holcomb, a few miles west of Garden City.

"He had this celebrity air," Brown said. "He thought he deserved immediate and undivided attention."

'In the New York setting, he was much less eccentric.'
— Duane West

Capote arrived a few weeks after the slayings on Nov. 15, 1959, and the fruit writer with a droning voice did not go unnoticed long. By the first of the year, he was a guest in several homes. The town had a celebrity in its midst. Parties were given for him, and he gave parties in return.

"He was an interesting fellow," said Duane West, former county attorney for Finney County.

"It's my impression that, in Garden City, Capote made an effort to accentuate his eccentricities," said West. "(Capote) went out of his way to appear more of a character than he was; wearing that huge, sheep-lined coat and an army pillbox cap."

West said that in 1964 he and his wife visited New York City and called Capote, who had told them to phone if they were in town. He said Capote and his friend and fellow author Harper Lee took them to "Hello, Dolly," which had just opened on Broadway.

"In the New York setting, he was much less eccentric," West said.

Bob Rupp, 41, who was Nancy Clutter's boyfriend, said his memory of Capote is etched by the fact that the author made millions writing about something that shook a community so terribly.

"I'm sure he was accurate, but he came in way too soon, and stirred up a lot of things people were trying to forget," said Rupp. He said he was interviewed by Capote over several afternoons, and now regrets giving him permission to use his name in the book.

Rupp said he never read Capote's book or saw the film that was based on it. "I never had the desire to," he said.

"I can't see that anything worthwhile came out of the book except to generate sympathy for a couple of cold-blooded killers who deserved none," West said.

"In Cold Blood" was published in 1966, after the murderers — Richard Hickock and Perry Smith — were hanged. In the years before the execution, Capote was in constant contact with Smith and Hickock. He visited them on death row, sent them money for necessities and wrote to them. He attended their executions on April 14, 1965.

Cliff Hope, who was Herb Clutter's attorney, said Capote was "gracious, businesslike and intelligent."

But he regrets having helped him

with the book.

"I'm sorry it was ever written," he said. "It brought fame and fortune to Capote, but you might say it didn't do anyone any particular good, least of all Capote. He wrote very little of consequence after that."

Former real estate whiz set for bigger plunge

BOSTON (AP) — Four years after he bought The Atlantic, the venerable then-aligning magazine of arts and letters, millionaire real estate developer Mortimer Zuckerman is ready for a bigger plunge into publishing: the purchase of the 2.1 million circulation U.S. News & World Report.

"I guess you could say printer's inks runs through the plumbing systems of my building," Zuckerman said over breakfast in his spacious Beacon Hill townhouse. "I had always vowed that I would get into a field which reflected my interest in the world of public affairs and business and the world of ideas."

Zuckerman, the 47-year-old former real estate whiz kid from Montreal, reached a tentative \$163 million

agreement in June for the stock and assets of U.S. News, the nation's third largest news magazine.

Stockholders, made up primarily of the magazine's employees, approved the purchase earlier this month. Zuckerman takes over on Sept. 5.

The grandson of a Montreal rabbi, the soft-spoken Zuckerman said he developed an interest in intellectual pursuits at an early age. The interest blossomed when he went to McGill University.

"For me the gateway to life was through intellectual or academic achievement," he says. "I looked to do graduate work."

But the pragmatic wishes of his family interfered. Zuckerman went onto the Wharton School of Business and Harvard Law School. But he never took the bar exam.

"I never want to ever feel that I can fall back on the practice of law," he said.

Instead, Zuckerman went to work for Cabot Cabot & Forbes, Boston's Brahmin real estate company.

"I had this kind of subconscious interest in cities and I still do," said Zuckerman. "I am a great believer in

the role of cities as centers of commerce and culture."

Zuckerman said he showed "a modest flair" for the business. Within two years he was a major partner in the company. A few years later he started his own firm.

"He's extremely creative in the structuring of real estate transactions," says Ed Lindo, who left Cabot to start Boston Properties with Zuckerman. "The best deal is when all parties benefit. Mort is very able in structuring them so that everyone benefits from the deal."

This year, Zuckerman's Boston Properties will start 3.5 million feet in new construction costing over \$700 million. The projects include a 50-story office building in the heart of Manhattan.

But Zuckerman's success did not eclipse his first love. When the well-respected but financially ailing Atlantic went up for sale, Zuckerman bought it for \$7 million in 1980.

Infused with Zuckerman's enthusiasm and cash, the magazine made headlines with the revelations of Reagan budget man David Stockman. The magazine also gained

notice with excerpts from controversial books about Lyndon Johnson and Henry Kissinger.

Zuckerman's interest in publishing is obvious to a guest. His second-floor library is littered with back copies of the Atlantic, Time, Newsweek and U.S. News.

"He is very active in the business, right down to making advertising calls," says Atlantic editor Bill Whitworth, whom Zuckerman brought in from The New Yorker. Whitworth says his boss isn't shy about spending money for the magazine.

"He has been very receptive to the notion that you have to invest to have any sort of future," he says.

Today Atlantic's circulation is 400,000, up from the 225,000 of pre-Zuckerman days. The magazine has doubled in size; ad revenue has tripled. Zuckerman says the magazine should turn a profit next year —

the first time since 1974. Zuckerman feels that's the way it should be.

"I certainly went into it with the idea that it would become financially feasible," he said.

In 1981 Zuckerman went into a joint real estate venture with U.S. News to build two office buildings, a hotel and a retail expansion on the magazine's Washington property.

Newlyweds' gifts stolen

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — A newlywed couple says their wedding presents were stolen on their wedding night from their living room while they and seven guests slept in the house.

Cal and Deb Wedmore of Mankato were married Saturday afternoon. After a reception, the newlyweds and several relatives and friends returned to the couple's home, where wedding gifts were stacked unopened in the living room.

Around midnight, the Wedmores and the seven guests went to bed. When the Wedmores got up about 6 a.m. Sunday, they discovered that their gifts had been stolen.

"We figure somebody was watching the place and waiting for us to go to bed," Mrs. Wedmore said Monday. "We don't feel it was anyone we know, or anyone that knows us."

The most frightening part of the experience was that the theft occurred while people were in the house, she said.

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TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:05
TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:05

It's our time, no forgetting that our occupied American took over.

RED DAWN

TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:35
TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:35

She is an ancient prophecy fulfilled.

SHEENA

TWIN CINEMA 7:20-9:35

A cap on the edge.

CLINT EASTWOOD TIGHT ROPE

TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:30
TWIN MAIL 7:15-9:30

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 and designated as 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 in effect. All General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG-13 Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.



Study says overruns below average

SEATTLE (AP) — The cost overruns and construction delays at the Washington Public Supply System's nuclear plants are less than the industry average and may reflect better management than previously thought, a new study shows.

"These plants are comparable to the best managed plants in the country," Robert Berney, an economic professor at Washington State University, said in a phone interview Tuesday.

Berney is also a member of the

supply system's executive board. The study, which is described as "preliminary" and subject to change, was distributed to other executive board members at a meeting last Friday in Portland, Ore.

Three years ago the supply system was involved in a \$24 billion nuclear construction program involving five nuclear power plants.

Two of the plants have been terminated and the supply system — in the largest default in municipal bond history — admitted it couldn't pay the

\$2.25 billion debt on the terminated plants.

Two other plants have been mothballed and there are growing questions about when construction on them will resume.

The final plant, No. 2 at the Hanford nuclear reservation, is undergoing final tests and due to enter commercial operation this fall.

In his study, Berney found that when compared to the track record of the rest of the nuclear industry, WPPSS' problems have been less

severe.

Berney said that the image of WPPSS as a bunch of guys from rural Washington "getting involved in a massive nuclear construction project and losing control isn't supported by the evidence."

He makes no apologies for the cost overruns and construction delays, but says WPPSS faced the same problems as other utilities constructing nuclear plants and has a better management record.

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President signs deed to school

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — President Reagan has signed legislation deeding the Intermountain Inter-Tribal School to Brigham City, an aide to Rep. Jim Hansen, chief sponsor of the bill, said Tuesday.

Ed Snow, a member of Hansen's staff in Washington, D.C., said the signing Monday gives the city control of the school site and 170 surrounding acres.

In a prepared statement, Hansen (R-Utah), said, "I'm certain this was the type of bill the president loves to sign. For once, he could sign legislation which decreases the size and influence of the federal government and which gives the private citizens of Brigham City the final say on the former Indian school."

"The campus closed June 30 after a lengthy battle between local and congressional lawmakers and Indian leaders who wanted to keep it open and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which said it could save money by transferring the students elsewhere."

"The site has tremendous business possibilities and could become a major source of tax revenues for Brigham City," said Hansen.

An adjacent 100 acres has already been deeded to the city for a golf course.

Brigham City Mayor Peter C. Knudson said a task force is studying options for the property.

"It won't be easy to suddenly be owners of that amount of property" because it increases the city's responsibilities to provide security, fire protection and maintenance services, Knudson said.

But he said the city is glad to have the land. "We can now be masters of our own destiny, instead of having the federal government decide what direction to take," he said.

Burns bring murder case

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A 43-year-old Ogden man was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of first-degree murder in the weekend gasoline burning death of another man who died Monday night.

William Gasaway appeared before Circuit Judge Brent West, who scheduled a Sept. 11 preliminary hearing.

Deputy County Prosecutor Bill Daniels said the capital homicide charge was warranted because of the use of a highly inflammable substance in the attack on Manuel Sandoval, 52, of Ogden.

On Tuesday, Detective Kent Ross said police had determined the instrument used was a canoe filled with gasoline that had already been ignited.

Sandoval was burned over nearly 50 percent of his body, with half of those being third-degree burns. He died Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Utah's Intermountain Burn Center, said medical center Evelyn Hilden.

Gasaway is being held without bond in the Weber County Jail. If convicted of first-degree murder, he could face the death penalty.

Death cause not certain

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — The state medical examiner has been unable to determine the cause of death of Pam Page, a Springville jogger whose decomposed, dismembered body was found in Hobbie Creek, police said.

Detective Norm Cole said the examiner "could not say the time the limbs had been severed at the time of death or by decomposition and weather."

"I was pretty sure they wouldn't be able to tell us much from what we had given them — but I had hoped for more," Cole said Monday.

Mrs. Page, 26, disappeared while jogging April 21. Skeletal remains were found Thursday and Friday and the identity confirmed by dental charts.

"We are treating it as a crime of violence — in fact it is highly probable four play took place — but we cannot rule out it being accidental," Cole said.

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Hospital mulls change to private institution

To increase hospital profits

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board voted Monday to investigate corporate restructuring.

Hospital administrator Bill Burns has been pushing a corporate restructuring plan aggressively in recent months. But before the monthly board meeting, he had said it was time to let the board decide if it wanted to campaign for changing the hospital to a private facility.

"We are not asking the board for corporate restructuring," said James LaGrone, chairman of the board's marketing committee. "We are just asking to have their blessing to explore the possibility to spend the money that entails."

Changing from a public hospital to a private, non-profit one may provide the advantages needed to maintain a strong financial base, Burns has told the board. And LaGrone agrees.

"For the last 14 months we have looked at alternate methods (to make money) but in almost every instance we found we were stymied by particular corporate restructuring," he said.

The hospital, as a county institution, is legally prohibited from offering services in Jackpot or surrounding counties; it also cannot contract out most services, such as medical equipment repair and laundry service, to other health care facilities in the area.

State laws also effectively prevents MVRMC from taking full advantage of the equipment, purchasing arrangements of its international management company, Hospital Corporation of America.

Attempting to change laws to help county hospitals is not a practical solution, LaGrone said, mentioning a proposed closed meeting law. Although the Legislature passed it in 1984 after public hospitals had pushed



BILL BURNS
Favors investigation

it to let administrators carry on more business in closed meetings, the governor vetoed it. LaGrone also pointed out that although MVRMC is a county hospital,

Budget includes wage hike, staff cutbacks

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board passed a \$25.7 million budget based on relatively modest increases in prices and wages at the monthly board meeting Monday night.

The budget, which begins Oct. 1, is based on a patient census — the number of patients staying overnight — of 34,000. Last year, the board based the budget on a census of 39,000 overnight patients, about 5,000 too many by current estimates.

Hospital officials have already cut eight administrative positions and other non-administrative positions to save money because of fewer patients. A few additional positions may be cut, saving the hospital a total of \$290,865, says Robert Valentine, chairman of the finance committee.

Hospital administrators have planned for average 5 percent salary and wage increases for employees. The

increases will be awarded for merit and to adjust wages that may be too low compared to wages paid in other departments, Valentine says.

Hospital administrators may also raise prices 3.8 percent to increase revenue, Valentine says. The increases will not affect all services nor be of the same amount, he says.

Officials are counting on their cost of supplies to climb higher than the increased prices, however. The board approved a 6 percent increase in supplies and other services, an increase Valentine says he hopes will prove to be conservative.

The budget's bottom line shows a profit of \$438,228. That may seem like a sizable increase when compared with the \$35,468 the hospital is expected to end up with as profit this year, Valentine says. But he emphasizes that next year's profit is only 2 percent of the total budget.

The hospital, however, should receive less nonoperating revenue, mostly from interest. The revenue should decrease about 12 percent to \$844,600.

It has not received any tax money since 1979 and is prohibited from receiving tax money new by bond agreements for remodeling. LaGrone assured visitors at the

meeting that the board would not depend on HCA for all research on corporate reorganization. The marketing and finance committees of the board will look at other hospitals in

similar areas to assess how reorganization had worked.

If the board does decide to support corporate reorganization, it still must be put to a vote of county residents.

Librarian defends turf

Says council didn't have facts

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Librarian Arlan Call says the Twin Falls City Council showed little but ignorance when it voted Monday to cut the building expansion fund of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Call says the council was "shooting from the hip without asking questions" when it focused its attention on one statistic: turnover of library items.

Though that figure may apply to selling merchandise in the business world, other figures better represent the value of a library to its patrons, and show why library board members eventually think the present facility should be expanded, Call says.

Tuesday one councilman who spoke out against the building plans the day before, John Peterson, changed his position on the issue after a meeting with Call.

Peterson now thinks the council could stand being educated as to the library's needs, and may have acted too hastily Monday.

is the second largest city library in the state — the largest in relation to the number of people it serves, he said.

The city should get more facts before pursuing an expansion, and other options, such as trimming back the expansion of inventory or combining with the College of Southern Idaho, should also be examined, he says.

At the heart of the dispute appears to be a conflict about the mission of a library — whether it should commit to retaining stocks of seldom-used materials that provide depth or focus on high-circulation popular materials.

The dispute is central to discussions across the country, according to a recent article by a Utah librarian from a library trade magazine, copies of which were provided to those attending the joint meeting of the library board and the council Monday.

The broad spectrum costs more to retain, but better fulfills the duty of a public library to promote intellectual freedom, and avoid homogeneity, the article claimed.

Call says Twin Falls library staff has worked hard with the support of previous councils to build depth into the library, achieving it at the expense of other areas, such as staff salaries, hours of operation and building improvements.

But collecting has not been billed, he says. At the same time 73,000



Librarian Arlan Call is upset the Twin Falls City Council decided to cut \$25,000 from the library's proposed budget.

items have been added in the last 10 years, 31,000 items have been discarded.

If the council is to measure the value of the library it should do so by means of other criteria, he says. On a per-capita usage basis, state figures show the Twin Falls library is

one of the most used in the state, he says.

A host of other criteria can also be applied, such as one mentioned in the magazine article. "How many times during the year does a patron express surprise that the library owns a particular title?"

What the library board is trying to tell the council is if this policy is to be continued, the city must plan for expansion within the next five years, he said.

Since the neighboring church property may soon be up for sale, there may never be a better time to

act than now, even if the books used for nothing more than a parking lot for several years.

Falling to pursue the church negotiations could reduce the library's options significantly if the church property were sold to another buyer, he says.

Club will be rebuilt

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Blue Lakes County Club Monday approved spending \$1.1 million to build a new clubhouse in the Snake River Canyon.

A total of 283 of the club's 375 members voted in person or by proxy, according to club general manager Bob Harvey. Sixty-one percent favored the plan to demolish the existing clubhouse, built in 1960, and replace it with a new, two-story structure.

Harvey says plans call for the construction of the new 17,000-square-foot building in phases on the old building site with the first concrete being poured before year's end.

The existing building will remain intact until after New Year's Eve, he says. The new building should be completed by late next summer, he says.

Plans now call for the building to be paid for by means of a surcharge on members monthly dues, according to Harvey. But he says there is some possibility another funding method will be arranged. "When completed, the new building, a model of which has been on display at the club, will allow all the club's food and beverage services to be located on the second floor.

Protection against terrorists

INEL officials institute tough security measures

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

ARCO — There are new ponds to dispose of radioactive wastes, a spanking new \$20 million front-end to its nuclear fuel rod processing facility and buffet lunches served up under yellow tent awnings to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its breeder reactor program.

There's no doubt about it. There's been a lot happening at the 572,000-acre chunk of southeastern Idaho real estate known as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory during the past year.

Along with all the activity has come increased security.

Employees busting to work each day

must pass through check points manned by pistol-clad security guards that now dot the site's periphery.

Inside the site, an elite group of machine-gun armed guards known as "special response" teams are capable of assembling on a moment's notice to combat terrorists.

And in the desert that surrounds INEL, teams of mock-saboteurs periodically gather to probe the site for weak spots in its defenses.

INEL director Troy Wade says the boosted-up defenses are part of a broader national effort to increase security at federal facilities that was triggered by the terrorist bombing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

"All this would have happened

anyway and is not limited to the new projects," Wade said at Tuesday's dedication of the fuel rod reprocessing facility known as FAST. "Unfortunately it is a sign of times."

Although INEL's location is far from the Lebanese battlegrounds, its fueling facilities scattered about a high plateau harbor many sensitive projects.

The breeder reactor project, fuel rod reprocessing facilities and the naval test reactor site are all highly restricted areas.

To help defend these and other sites, special response teams are periodically tested by the mock-saboteurs, Wade said.

"We have a very active exercise

program, because people who just sit around all the time lose their edge," he said.

Jason Armstrong, a nuclear engineer who works at the breeder reactor facility at Argonne National Laboratories, said that some of the mock-saboteurs have been "partially successful" in penetrating the security net. The saboteur exercises have helped security forces to improve defenses, he said.

Roger Scott, a public information officer for the INEL contracting firm of EG & G, said the security forces are divided in a three-tiered system that includes guards, inspectors and the special response units. These guards are employed by American

Protective Service, an INEL subcontractor.

The increased security has been accompanied by new employee awareness program to explain what measures have been taken and why they are needed. One employee said that a new video tape assures viewers that the special response unit guards are selected for their highly stable personalities.

Reporters got a taste of the heightened security Monday when they attended the 20th anniversary celebration of the breeder-reactor facility. The tour was well organized and there was widespread access to key reactor areas. But each reporter was assigned a special host to act as a personal guide.

State will sell property for \$100,000

Gooding budget includes plan to buy, sell state hospital

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A public hearing for the proposed Gooding city budget will be held Tuesday.

The hearing for the 1984-85 fiscal year budget was originally planned for Aug. 20, but was postponed in order to include funds for the purchase and resale of the former state tuberculosis hospital.

The state land board agreed to sell the building and surrounding 6.5 acres to the city for \$100,000 so it can be sold to a private operator to be used as a medium security, regional prison.

Funds for the purchase are shown in the proposed budget as anticipated revenue from

the sale of the property.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said the state has given Gooding six months in which to pay the \$100,000 and complete the transfer of the property.

"We expect to have it sold to a third party before that," he said.

Heller said the city did have sufficient money in its general fund investments to meet the \$100,000 purchase price.

The July 1984 city ledger report shows \$282,000 in this budget area, including interest returns on savings and investments.

Heller said some of the funds are dedicated, or already budgeted to other areas but added "some of the money could be appropriately

transferred for this purchase if necessary. But we don't expect to have to," he added.

A public auction for the hospital property has been scheduled for Nov. 5 in Gooding. Sealed bids from prospective prison operators must be for at least \$95,000, the appraised value of the property, he said.

Heller said state law requires the building to be offered at public auction for the appraised value, even though the city paid less for it. If no bids for this amount are forthcoming, the city is free to make its own deal with private developers.

Another area of change in the budget is the re-instatement of the city recreation tax. The levy was removed from the 1983/84

budget because the Gooding Recreation District had been formed. However, the district was dissolved by special election in January, leaving the city without funds for the maintenance of its parks or the means to operate a summer swimming program.

Revenue-sharing funds were transferred to a recreation fund to meet the emergency, but the program still operated at a loss according to city officials say.

The re-imposed tax will raise an estimated \$3,703 for the new budget.

Gooding residents can comment on the \$1,193,771 budget proposal Tuesday at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Briefly

Local Democrats set election

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democrats will hold a special election Thursday to select a new leader for its central committee. Chairwoman Laura Miller has resigned to move to Boise. She served as secretary of the county committee for one term before being elected to head the group in late May.

The special election will be held in Courtroom 5 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex at 8 p.m. Only precinct committee chairs may vote but the public is invited to attend.

Woman injured in accident

JEROME — A Boise woman suffered severe fractures of her hand Monday morning in a single-car accident four miles west of Jerome on Interstate 84. Idaho State Police Patrolman Doug McCall said Patricia J. West, no age given, of Boise was injured about 9:40 a.m.

The accident said she was riding in her own vehicle, which was driven by Salvador A. Cardenas of Houston, Texas. The vehicle apparently went out of control and left the highway. The driver was not injured.

Officials at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise said West was in fair condition Monday night following surgery to repair the damaged hand.

O'Leary registration goes on

TWIN FALLS — Registration will continue at O'Leary Junior High School weekdays through Sept. 7. The school is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Students will be charged \$11.45 when they register. The fee includes \$5.45 for a student card and activity fee which all students are encouraged to buy. It also includes a \$3.50 towel fee, which may be refunded at the end of the year if students participate in no physical education classes or sports. And it includes a \$2.50 locker fee.

The school is also selling O'Leary tee shirts and shorts. The clothing is the school competition and practice uniform for some sporting events. It is also recommended for physical education classes, to

which all students are required to wear shorts, tee shirt and appropriate shoes and socks for all sessions. Cost of the shirt and shorts is \$7.30.

Rupert voters approve levy

RUPERT (AP) — For the second time in less than a year, voters in Rupert have overwhelmingly endorsed a five-year, \$51,000 levy override for firefighting improvements.

The proposition, which needed a two-thirds vote, was approved 99-30 during balloting on Monday. Although endorsed by nearly the same margin last September, city officials were forced to resubmit the proposition. The state Tax Commission indicated the original ballot proposal was faulty, because it failed to state that the levy would be in effect for five years.

County assessors convene

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho county assessors convention will continue at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn through Thursday.

The state's 44 county assessors meet once a year to discuss new state rules and regulations; according to a spokeswoman for the Twin Falls assessor's office.

This year they are being joined by the seven members of the Idaho State Tax Commission. The general meeting of the three-day convention, which also features committee workshops, will be held today at 9 a.m.

Jerome man stabbed, treated

JEROME — A 32-year-old Jerome man was treated for a stab wound Friday following what officers called an altercation involving a butcher knife.

Officials at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center said the victim, Jimmy Thane Austin, 32, of Jerome, had been released Tuesday after treatment. Sgt. Lonny Meadows said Austin was hospitalized late Friday with a knife wound in the side. He said the incident occurred at the residence of Austin and Sandra Murray, 46, at 421 West Fifth St.

Officers said there was apparently some type of altercation between Murray and Austin. Investigation is continuing and no charges had been filed Tuesday.

Boise man chosen to head Glens Ferry school district

By DIANA HOOLEY, Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry School District has hired James Garrett as its new school superintendent.

Garrett has lived in Boise the last 13 years, where he has been a English teacher, basketball coach, and registrar at Borah High School.

Though he's still 30 credit hours from obtaining his doctorate in school administration, Garrett said he hopes to finish it this year. He has a master's degree in school administration from the University of Idaho.

The school board looked at 38 can-

didates for the superintendent's position before hiring Dr. Larry Mortensen earlier in the summer. Mortensen, however, resigned because of an illness in his family.

Garrett, who was one of the original candidates, said when he heard the job had reopened, he asked colleagues he knew in administration about the Glens Ferry School District.

"They were all very impressed with the Glens Ferry District, and encouraged me to pursue the opportunity to work here," said Garrett.

He describes himself as fiscally conservative and said he found the district had been managed very well. "Jim Reed did a good job," said

Garrett, speaking of former Glens Ferry Superintendent James Reed.

For the time being Garrett said he intends to maintain the school district status quo, although he says he sees the population of the district growing slightly and hopes to see a future enlargement of the school facilities.

He said he is looking forward to building or buying a home in the Glens Ferry area. But for now, he is concentrating all his energies on the administration of the school district.

"I want to make sure the integrity of the school district remains intact and that we do the best we can with the district's resources for the betterment of the students and their education," said Garrett.

Hospital looks for surgeon

By JANENE BUCKWAY, Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital needs a staff surgeon and anesthesiologist.

Administrator Duane Cutright told the board at a recent meeting that efforts to recruit a staff surgeon to replace James Molchan, who moved his practice to Boise earlier this year, have not been successful.

"But we'll keep looking," he said. In addition, hospital anesthesiologist Frank Johnson retired Friday after moving to Salt Lake City.

The board agreed to wait to replace Johnson until a surgeon is found. "It is a way to cut down on costs," Cutright said, advising the board to consider several options before replacing Johnson.

In other business at the meeting, a hot line for battered wives was established.

Requests for help from victims of domestic violence will be handled through the Walker-ACCT Center switchboard.

Volunteers Against Violence, which provides assistance and support to battered women and children, will have volunteers on call 24-hours a day to respond to calls for help. Gooding area coordinator Alice Williams of Hagerman told the board.

The volunteer group had asked for a hot line to be operated through the hospital's switchboard. "Our board members felt the service could be better handled through the Walker Center system. The hospital operator will provide back up service if needed, it was noted.

Cutright told the board the new Home Health program "looks profitable."

He said hospital personnel involved with the program are making about 35 visits a week to the 17 out-patients in the program.

He said he expects to add respiration therapy to the services provided to patients in their own homes. The program is providing physical and occupational therapy currently.

"Health care is changing and more and more service will be given outside the hospital setting. Cutright told the board, adding "we need to examine all the various options."

He suggested the board study such programs as live-in health aids and supervised out-patient housing.

"The whole trend is away from in-hospital care," he said.

Streets get annual sealcoat of tar

TWIN FALLS — If all goes as scheduled, the city's annual street sealcoating project, begun Monday, will continue for approximately one more week, says a spokesman for the city who says the work.

The annual laying of oil and rock chips is being handled by Aslett Industries of Twin Falls. All told, seven more working days will be needed for the project, given good weather, says Tom Aslett of the company.

Aslett says the biggest problem with sealcoating traditionally is moving parked cars.

Cars parked on streets scheduled for work are liable to be towed if they are not moved in time, he says. Some will be towed into nearby driveways, but

others may be taken to Twin Falls Autobody on South Park Avenue, he says. Cars taken to that location may be picked up later free of charge, he says.

City Engineer Gary Young says streets are selected yearly for sealcoating by the street superintendent and the engineering department.

Two types of streets receive special attention: older streets nearing the end of their life, and newly constructed streets where timely maintenance protects a recent investment, he says.

This year's project, at a total cost of \$250,000, will treat 14.8 miles of the 128 miles of city streets, roughly 11.5 percent.

Obituaries

Earl A. Lenker

GOODING — Earl A. Lenker, 80, of Gooding, died Monday in Fresno, Calif., on March 21, 1984. In Sted City, Neb., he moved to Richfield in 1906, then to Gooding in 1908.

He married Beulah Jeanette Johnson, May 1, 1924, in Gooding. They farmed and in 1926 he operated a grocery store in Gooding. Then from 1927 to 1933 he worked for Challenge Creamery in Gooding. He farmed in the Tuttle area from 1933 to 1946 prior to moving to Lang Beach, Calif. They moved to Tuttle in 1949 and moved to Gooding in 1956.

He was a member of American Baptist Church in Gooding, the Tuttle Grange, and had served on the Tuttle School Board for 12 years.

Surviving are: four sons, Burton J. Lenker of Gooding, Gaylord F. Lenker of Seattle, Wash., Albert L. Lenker of Coeur d'Alene, and Robert E. Lenker of Bonanza Ferry; one daughter, Isabelle Ann Snyder of Fresno, Calif.; two brothers, George Lenker of Gooding, and John Lenker of Juneau, Alaska; six sisters, Mae Pales of Astoria, Ore., Alice Pritchard of Vallejo, Calif., Grace Roberts of Union, Ore., Anna Brown and Francis McGhee both of Centralia, Wash., Betty Clark of Seattle, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one sister.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel on Friday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Pauline Leota Strom

HILL CITY — Pauline Leota Strom, 61, of Hill City, died Tuesday at her home.

Born May 30, 1923 in Hills City, she lived on the family farm in Hills City all her life. She graduated from Boise Junior College and spent a year at Colorado Women's College in Denver.

She married Keith B. Strom in 1947 and

they purchased and ran the family farm. She was a member of the Community Church in Fairfield.

Surviving are: her husband of Hill City; one son, Dennis R. Strom of Hill City; two daughters, Phyllis M. Blerink and Joan M. Strom of Hill City; one son, Peccabo; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. in the Fairfield Community Church with Pastor Dick Valnes officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute. Services are under the direction of the Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

Dick Jessor

SHOSHONE — Dick Jessor, 36, of Vancouver, Wash., former Magie Valley resident, died Saturday of injuries resulting from a bicycle accident which occurred while he was on vacation in Hanover, Germany. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the family.

Agnes Zach

BUHL — Agnes Zach, 82, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Dec. 8, 1901, in Perry, Okla., she attended schools there and came to Buhl with her parents in 1918 where they farmed on Deep Creek. She married William Zach in 1922. They lived in Twin Falls. They farmed southwest of Buhl. He died in 1972.

She was a member of the Home Cottage Club and Z.C.B.J. Club in Buhl.

Surviving are two daughters, Camille Zach of Buhl, and Jeromina Zahour of Brookfield, Ill.; two sons, Lumar Zach and Eugene Zach, both of Buhl; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Tom Heimanek of Buhl; and four sisters, Blanche Suchan of Buhl, Viola Lowry of Albuquerque, N.M., Lillian Gleason of Las Vegas, N.M., and Bessie Plazak of Indianapolis, Ind. She was preceded in

death by one brother and one son.

The funeral will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Dan Cotton officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call until 8 p.m. on Thursday and noon on Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Castleton Quick Response Unit.

Ruby Mae McClellan

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Mae McClellan, 71, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday at her home following a long illness.

Born June 30, 1913, in Condon, Ore., she moved with her family to Jerome at an early age. She married Lowell O. McClellan on June 15, 1932, in Jerome. He died in 1968.

She and her husband farmed the family homestead outside Jerome until 1954 when they moved to American Falls. She later moved to Rupert where she was employed by Magie Valley Foods for over 10 years. She moved to Twin Falls in 1981.

She was a charter member of the Ladies Leaf Grange and the Sugar Leaf Sugar Club outside Jerome.

Surviving are: three sons, Lowell F. McClellan of Twin Falls, David A. McClellan of Vallejo, Calif., and Edward J. McClellan of Bellevue; one sister, Lillian Weldner of Twin Falls; one brother, Franklin Ward of Camas, Utah; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter Phyllis.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Burl Durcan officiating. Friends may call at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 3 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday.

Baby Girl Hood

HEYBURN — Baby Girl Hood, infant daughter of Daniel and Alzara Kathleen Homers Hood Jr., was stillborn Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

JEROME — A memorial service for Corrine Wodtke German, 31, of North Hollywood, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, who died Aug. 19, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Opal L. Phillips, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel until the time of the service.

FILER — The funeral for Walter W. "Bud" McCabe, 66, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today and until the time of the service on Thursday.

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Helen Leota Wedel, 69, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Hansen Funeral Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

JEROME — The funeral for Albert H. Netz, 71, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

BUHL — The funeral for Wayne Phillips, 76, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call

at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day today until 8 p.m. and until the time of the service on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Grace Baxter, 80, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Dale Leo Modlin, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be under the direction of the Magie Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Larry S. Morin, Bert J. Knefel, Mrs. Alan Rasmussen, Theron W. Ward and Mrs. Bud Stuart, all of Twin Falls; Russell Woodley and Mrs. Tim C. Barnes, both of Jerome; Gail C. Fennell and Everett Osterhout, both of Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth Haight and Clyde A. Hughes, both of Shoshone; Victor Petroche of Gooding; Wayne Garlington of Elko; Terry Hansen of Hazelton; and Justin Flase of Kimberly.

Released

Christina Compton, Vincent J. DiMaggio, Mrs. Gary Miller and son and Mrs. Bud Stuart, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tony E. Collins and son of Kimberly; Mary E. Martin of Paul; and Mrs. Carl C. Stephens of Jerome.

Births

Seleodnio Gongales, Vera Filler, Ernesto Olivan Sr., Jennifer L. Yarnall, Gary Larsen, and Kathy Parton, all of Burley; Susie Pena, Jerry Kuhn, and Alzora Hood, all of Heyburn; Diane Topless of Hazelton; David Tell Taylor of Malta; Gail Warthen of Abilene; and Darlene Rose of Murtaugh.

Released

Lorrie Bell and son and Eric Handrickie, all of Burley; and Julie Hardinger and daughter of Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parton of Burley; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pena of Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Topless of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Ann-Marie Dahlinger and Aubrie Stuber, both of Rupert.

Released

Gloria Molina of Heyburn and Bernice Gilsion of Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Dahlinger of Rupert.

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C

Parker displays creativity in many ways

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At one time Marcella Parker was just as busy as filling a kiln with pots, as putting a pot on the stove.

Eight hundred pounds of clay passed through Parker's hands to make 1,500 objects during the years 1970-1977. She put in up to six hours a day on her pottery.

"The time slips by and you don't know where it's gone. You work right through lunch... forget all about it," she says. When this work became too heavy for her, she had to give it up.

A creative person all her life, Parker learned to crochet at age five, has always enjoyed drawing, hooked lots of rugs and once won an Idaho Writer's League short story contest.

Today she still enjoys crocheting. "Some people say, 'Oh crocheting, it's such a funny old thing,' but I like it. There again, it's in the eye of the beholder," she says.

Parker's creativity carries over to her cooking, and her husband Melbourne is a beneficiary of this, as were their children John and Mary, while they lived at home.

A cooking "shortcut" she developed herself could be a boon to busy people. She freezes cooked, dried beans in quart ice cream containers; one third of the contents of each container is water the beans were boiled in.

When ready to use them, she adds one good tablespoonful each of molasses and ketchup, one level teaspoon dry mustard and one-half teaspoon salt, and bakes them at 350 degrees for about two hours.

"And you have baked beans. It's really a nice thing to have on hand," she says.

Parker has a recipe for cookies that she bakes quite often. "The things in them are all good for you," she says. "They're just a little above the regular old oatmeal cookies. I like to have these on hand, because there's more to them with all this good nourishing stuff in them."

SPICED WHEAT AND OAT DROPS

1 cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup each brown sugar (firmly packed) and granulated sugar
¼ cup honey
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1½ cup all purpose flour
2 cups whole wheat flour
2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon (Parker cuts it to a scant ½ teaspoonful)
¼ teaspoon ground cloves (Parker cuts this to a scant ¼ teaspoonful)
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup rolled oats, quick cooking or regular
2 cups raisins, or 1 cup each raisins and chopped dates
½ cup walnuts or almonds
In a large bowl, beat butter and both sugars until creamy. Beat in honey, milk, vanilla and egg. Combine the all-purpose and whole-

wheat flours and mix with the soda, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Gradually add to creamed mixture, blending well. Mix in rolled oats, wheat germ, raisins and nuts. It will be a heavy mixture. Drop level tablespoonful of the dough about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven until lightly browned, about 12-14 minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand three minutes, remove cookies and cool on rack. Yields about nine dozen cookies.

These cookies are a treat that Parker's six grandchildren and one great-grandchild enjoy when they come to visit.

Parker has a crabmeat recipe that she has found can be tightly covered and frozen uncooked, then thawed in the refrigerator when needed. It's a rich main dish ready on short notice.

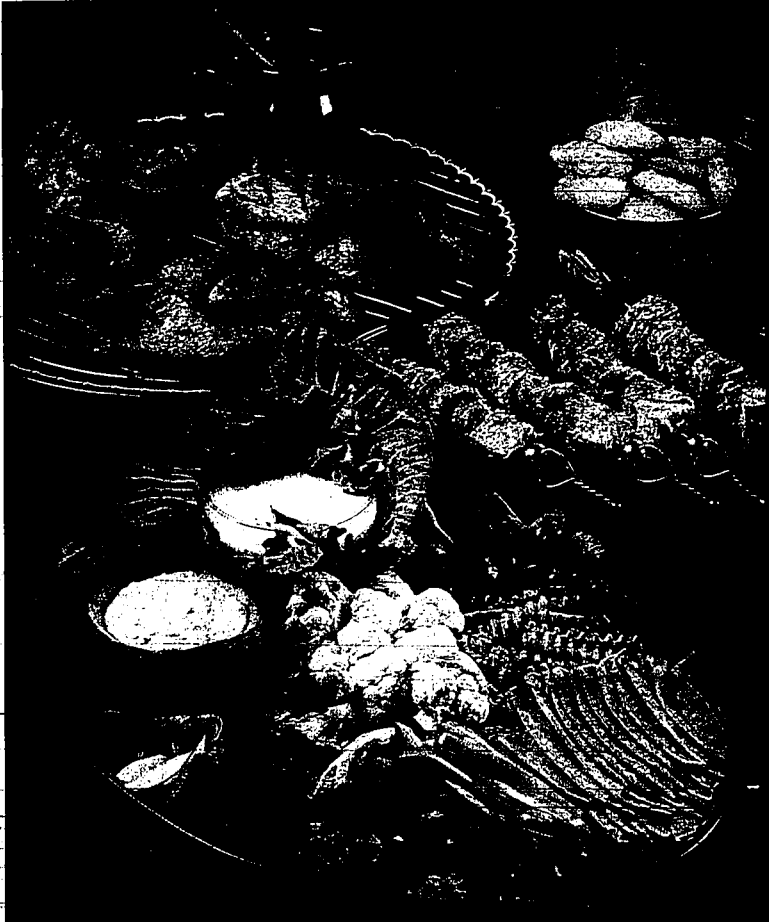
HOT CRAB CHEESE SANDWICH CASEROLE

8 slices white bread, buttered on each side
2 cups cheddar cheese, grated

1½ pounds crab meat
4 eggs
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Spread four slices bread on both sides with butter. Place in bottom of a flat baking dish. Cover with half the grated cheese and all the crab meat. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with the remaining four slices buttered bread and the rest of the cheese. Combine eggs, milk and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Pour over the sandwiches and refrigerate overnight. Remove the casserole from refrigerator, a little ahead of time to allow it to come to room temperature, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves four.

"It's a rich, puffy thing, and you just life it out with a wide spatula. It's really good," she says.

Parker generally substitutes a fresh meat can of pink crab meat because the six meat is not always available.



Now's the time to take advantage of the remaining days of summer with great picnic food

Picnics celebrate carefree summer

As summer draws to a close, Americans seize every opportunity to celebrate the easy-going, carefree life the season represents.

And that usually means a big picnic with plenty of delicious outdoor foods. This year, make your Labor Day gathering even more festive with your own special "pick 'n choose" picnic menu created from these recipes.

It's easy to tailor your food to the exact tastes of your picnickers. Simply mix and match these different appetizers, entrees, salads and desserts for just the right combination.

You can entertain friends in elegant fashion with a meal that adds a touch of class to eating al fresco. Or, you can create an easy-going, casual celebration with more pizzazz than traditional picnic fare.

Better yet, combine all of these foods for a

spectacular party that's sure to please every palate.

These foods are easy to prepare, so the cook spends minimum kitchen time on picnic day. The secret is using convenient commercially-prepared salad dressings and sauces as recipe ingredients.

They provide instant flavor without the cost, work and hassle of all the measuring and mixing yourself.

So celebrate summer's end with your own "pick 'n choose" picnic of these treats.

BLOODY MARIO

Served with or without vodka, this zesty cocktail is an even more refreshing treat when you drink it al fresco. It's the ideal way to begin any outdoor meal.

Wedge of lime

1½ oz. vodka (optional)
1 tablespoon bottled Italian dressing
½ cup tomato juice
¼-½ lime (cut in wedge shape — not sliced)
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few drops hot pepper sauce
Dash celery salt

Run wedge of lime around rim of glass. Fill glass with ice cubes. Measure in vodka and dressing. Add tomato juice. Squeeze in ¼-½ lime and add the rest. Add Worcestershire and hot pepper sauce, stirring to blend. Sprinkle celery salt over the top. Serve it.

VEGETABLES WITH DIP

This long-time favorite is really a crisp, fresh

• See PICNIC on Page C3

Nutritious snacks good even after kids leave home

Well, I've gone from being the "old woman who lived in the shoe" one week to feeling like a well-used summer sandal. The kids have all gone — well almost.

Three-fourths of them left this week for college. Oh, I know they'll be back but not ever again like this summer.

It was a special summer. It was one we didn't think would happen again once they started leaving, and we did take advantage of this last in-depth time with our now adult children.

It's quiet, but there is still one bubbly teen-ager in residence who keeps the stereo up loud... talks on the phone for hours... needs to use the computer for homework when I want to use it for work... etc. So it's not like it will all of a sudden be very quiet.

How does one adjust?

First I think of all the things to do now that couldn't or weren't easily done before — such as using the good silver more often. Also make more cloth napkins and use them. All these things I wanted to try to cook, now I have a bit more time to experiment.

Now I can put on quality now that quantity is not the word of the day.

But if you are still faced with those after-school-munchers, now is a good time to get it together for extra



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

nutritious snacks.

One recipe that I've used a lot the last couple of years comes from the South Central Medical Auxiliary booklet entitled "Nutritious Snacks."

BASIC GRANOLA

4 cups rolled oats
2 cups rolled wheat (Zoom cereal)
1½ cups coconut
1 cup chopped nuts (½ cup walnuts, ½ cup almonds)
1 cup raisins
1 cup dried dried apples, peaches, apricots

Additions can include one cup peanuts (if children are over 5), two cups wheat germ, two cups unsalted sunflower seeds (shelled), two cups unsalted pumpkin seeds, or two cups sesame seeds.

Combine the above in a large bowl. Then mix together and heat to publishing:

1¼ cup brown sugar or ½ cup honey

• See JONES on Page C3

Serve hot potato puffs right out of the oven

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

POTATO PUFF

2 pounds (5 medium) all-purpose potatoes
¼ of a ¼-pound stick butter, at room temperature
4 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
4 to 6 tablespoons milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Peel and quarter potatoes. In a saucepan cover them with water and boil covered until tender — 20 minutes. Drain well. Put through ricer or mash until smooth. Beat in butter, cream cheese, milk, salt and pepper. Turn into a 1½-quart round casserole (about 8 by 2 inches); bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until puffed and top is slightly golden — 30 minutes. Serve at once, while puffed. Makes 6 servings.

BEEF AND SPROUTS

½ pound boneless tender beef steak (such as shell or club)
4 teaspoons cumin
1 teaspoon sugar
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/3rd cup beef bouillon
½ pound fresh mung bean sprouts
½ small green pepper, seeded and cut in thin strips
Trim fat from steak; slice crosswise into thin strips. In a bowl

stir together cumin, sugar and soy sauce until smooth; stir in garlic. Add beef and coat with mixture. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil, quickly brown beef; add bouillon, bean sprouts and green pepper; stir constantly and high heat until sauce thickens and boils. Serve at once with rice. Makes 2 main-dish servings.

COUNTRY COOKIES

2 cups vegetable shortening
2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
4 large eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons salt
4 cups quick-cooking oats
2 cups shredded coconut

In the large bowl of an electric mixer cream shortening, granulated sugar and brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until blended. Add flour; sprinkle baking soda and salt over top; beat until no traces of flour can be seen. With a wooden spoon work in oats and coconut. Drop by 1½-tablespoon, 9-inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges just begin to brown — about 10 to 12 minutes; centers will be soft. With a thin metal spatula, carefully remove to brown paper to cool. Makes about 5 dozen 3-inch cookies. This

• See RECIPE on Page C3

Holland famous for chocolate; Americans love the stuff

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

The Netherlands has long been famed for its mellow cheeses and brilliant tulip blooms. But it also plays an important role in the world chocolate market.

The Dutch radically changed the chocolate industry in the 19th century when a specialist named C. J. Van Houten took out a patent on a process to make chocolate powder by removing approximately two thirds of the cocoa butter that exists in chocolate.

The product he created was more digestible and easier to mix with warm water. The

partially defatted chocolate powder became the base for hot chocolate, long a standby for school children on wintry days.

In another innovation, Van Houten produced a chocolate that was darker in color but milder to the taste, which mixed easily with hot water. It became known as Dutch cocoa and is still popular.

The Netherlands obtains most of its cocoa beans from the African nations of Ghana, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Cameroon. The beans are shipped in jute bags by merchant vessel to Amsterdam, and the country processes about 10 percent of the world supply.

Today Holland is noted for its milk chocolate candy stuffed with raisins and nuts, but it is also famous for its bitter-sweet bars, which are rated among the world's finest.

Chocolate has long been a top favorite among Americans, who have a weakness for sweets. In 1983, the people of this country consumed more than 2 billion pounds. So great has its popularity become that Americans now eat more than \$20 million worth of fancy bonbons at about \$20 a pound on holidays and special occasions. The overall American chocolate sales have climbed to a stupendous \$10 billion a year.

A national gourmet magazine devoted to

chocolate, called the Chocolatier, is now being published. It is filled with recipes featuring chocolate, such as the following:

SNOWBALLS

½ pound unsalted butter
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon sherry
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
8 ounces chocolate kisses

Confectioner's sugar for decoration
Cream butter, sugar and sherry together until smooth. Add flour and stir in the nuts. Gather dough into a disk and wrap in foil or plastic.

Refrigerate at least half an hour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Remove foil from kisses and insert each one inside ball of dough about one-third in diameter. Make your sandwiches completely surrounded with dough. Bake 7 cookies on ungreased baking sheet about 12 minutes, until just cooked through. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar while still warm.

(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, 4-P News Features, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Plastic mulch solves weed problem

REXBURG — As warm weather vegetables are harvested, the benefits of plastic mulch are very apparent. Weed control, earliness, larger size and greater yields are the main benefits.

I can never quite keep ahead of the weeds in late summer. The weeds grow faster and I work slower. What a difference it makes when you only have to pull an occasional weed that finds a hole in the plastic. The bare areas between plastic strips are easy to keep clean because there are no plants to hoe around.

The black plastic shades weeds out completely, but clear plastic will suppress most weeds. The weeds continue to grow underneath, but they cannot grow tall enough to compete for light. I did find that I cannot use clear plastic two years in a row in the same area.

Even though they are suppressed, some weeds mature and produce seed underneath the clear plastic. The next year there are so many weeds that they push the plastic out of the ground.

I used black plastic mulch on tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cucumbers, squash and pumpkins this year. I used clear plastic on corn, melons and



Allen Wilson
intermountain
gardening

okra. Here are some of the benefits I have noticed besides weed control.

I began picking some of the earliest ripe tomatoes on Aug. 1. Plants without black plastic are about a week later and average fruit size is smaller.

The big difference with peppers and eggplant seems to be fruit size. I have never had such large peppers before.

The cucumbers are producing more than I have ever experienced before. Part of this difference I attribute to later planting. Yes, I said to later planting. I waited until June 18 when all the cold weather was past to plant this year. When I have

planted earlier, the plants have been set back or stunted by the cold and growth has been delayed. Winter squash and pumpkins are doing well and will mature large crops before frost. Some of the later varieties mature considerably more fruit with black plastic.

Early corn with clear plastic was ready almost two weeks ahead of the same variety without plastic. Beans were about 20 percent larger. Some of the mid-season varieties are ripening as soon as the early ones without clear plastic. Ripe watermelon and cantaloupe are ready to harvest before Sept. 1 for the first time this year. I think later planting helped, just as it did with cucumbers. Melons were planted on June 15.

Last year I was able to harvest okra for the first time by using clear plastic. It has never matured before without it.

I have tried plastic mulch on other vegetables without good results. Beans, peas, and root, leaf and stem vegetables grow better without plastic.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Well yields wine from 18th century

By SAUNDRA SAPERSTEIN
The Washington Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Two bottles of 18th-century wine, still corked and pristine in appearance, were pulled in June from an unlikely place of safe-keeping — a pool of water 29 feet down in a well that had been buried under dirt and debris since the 1800s.

The well also yielded the soles of tiny leather shoes, pieces of a wine goblet, a handpainted ceramic marble, a fine blue-and-white Delft bowl and scores of other artifacts.

It is all the stuff of history, say the archeologists who discovered the well in front of a Georgian brick building that once was the home of colonial Maryland governors in the early 1700s.

All over the city's historic district, archeologists, students and other volunteers can be seen painstakingly scraping away layer upon layer of earth with small trowels and discovering what University of Maryland professor Mark Leone calls the richest deposits of colonial artifacts in the nation.

"Everywhere we dig there is something from the 1700s," said Leone, one of the project's directors. "Other cities of those times have lost their archeological record because they became big cities. ... Early Manhattan, Boston and Philadelphia are almost all gone," buried under huge buildings whose foundations destroyed the past, he said.

"But early Annapolis is almost all here. That is why it's such a precious city."

In this city that has been the capital

of Maryland since 1695, the university and Historic Annapolis Inc., the organization that has preserved and restored the historic district, are running an urban archeology program with excavations at 10 sites. They include a print shop buried in the backyard of the home of Jonas Green, a distinguished colonial printer; a Revolutionary-era wharf and warehouse that lies under what is now a city playground, and the Governor Calvert House, where the well was found.

The program was the first in the nation to invite the public to tour the digging sites, with archeologists as their guides, and view the excavation that is done in "precise five-foot squares of land, marked off so the findings can be catalogued and mapped."

"Usually archeologists want to be alone," said University of Maryland Professor Richard J. Dent, another of the program's directors. "They're afraid people will collapse the squares, ask questions and disturb things. But (inviting the public) is our way of not taking the history out of Annapolis and back to some ivory tower."

Indeed, according to Leone, the public-viewing is at the project's heart.

In a five-year study of what he calls "outdoor museums," such as Williamsburg where history has been recreated, Leone found that he was "dissatisfied with their presentation of the past." Leone said that modern interpretations are placed on the past, making "the 18th and 19th centuries look like simple forms of

life today rather than fundamentally different cultures.

"We're trying to correct that with our presentation in Annapolis," he said.

Instead of seeing the end product of scholars' work, the public can tour one of the sites, watch archeologists digging up the artifacts, listen to their interpretations, and even challenge their thinking, said Leone.

"It is a novel approach," he added, one that attracted more than 20,000 visitors in two previous summers. Articles about the program also have lured volunteers from as far away as Illinois and Florida to help with the digging.

Even construction workers, doing restorations at several of the sites, have been infected by the program's spirit. "Hey, we found half a teacup and some bones," one of the workers putting in a foundation at Reynolds Tavern yelled to Dent when he arrived with a visitor. "We saved it all in a paper bag."

While the digging and sifting of every ounce of dirt is meticulous, time-consuming work, it is nothing compared to the time spent cleaning, cataloguing and preserving the artifacts. "For every hour in the field,

there is probably three hours in the lab," said Dent.

But preservation at this point is sometimes makeshift, at best. The wine bottles, for instance, were being kept in a refrigerator at Paca House, one of the restored homes in the historic district used for tours and receptions.

But Dent was worried that they might accidentally turn up on some party table. Now they reside in a much safer place, he said — the refrigerator of his College Park, Md., home.

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Jones

Continued from Page C1
 1 cup vegetable oil
 ¾ cup water
 3 tablespoons vanilla
 Pour over the mixture and stir. Spread on cookie sheet or large roasting pan and bake one hour at 250 degrees, stirring at 15 minute intervals. Store in bags and freeze until used.
 This is good to send to those away at school. It doubles well and if you don't have quite everything on the list make it anyway and it's still good. Another good snack is a variation on the above, making bars. Eighteen individual bars to wrap is what you get.

GRANOLA BARS
 6 ounces of chopped or slivered almonds (1½ cups)

2 ounces (¼ cup) sesame seeds
 4 cups quick cooking rolled oats
 1 cup seedless raisins
 1 cup corn syrup
 ¾ cup vegetable oil
 ½ cup sunflower seeds, unsalted and hulled
 ½ cup wheat germ
 ½ cup nonfat dry milk powder
 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 ½ teaspoon salt
 Mix ingredients in a large bowl until well mixed. Spread on an oiled 15½-inch by 10½-inch jelly roll pan. Press mixture into pan firmly with your hands (cover top of mixture with waxed paper).
 Bake 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Place pan on a cooling rack for two hours. Cut into 18 bars and wrap individually.
 Refrigerate or freeze bars.

Recipe box

Continued from Page C1
 recipe was kindly contributed by Mrs. Kathryn Melster of Wall Lake, Iowa.

FRESH BEETS
 1½ pounds (4 medium) fresh beets with tops
 2 tablespoons butter
 Juice of ½ lemon
 Salt & pepper to taste
 Cut off all but 2 inches of the beet tops; leave roots on. Wash beets. In a saucepan cover beets with boiling water; boil, covered, until tender when pierced in center with a fork — about 45 minutes. Drain; rinse with cold water; cut off tops and roots; slip off skins. Slice thin — there should be about 2 cups. Heat beets with butter,

lemon juice and salt and pepper. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

RASPBERRY PEACHES
 10-ounce package frozen sweetened raspberries, thawed
 6 medium (about 1½ pound) peaches
 2 tablespoons kirsch, (domestic or imported)
 Heavy cream, sugar, vanilla
 In an electric blender puree raspberries; force through a fine-mesh strainer to remove seeds. Cover and chill. Just before serving peel, halve, pit and slice peaches; mix with raspberry puree to coat; add kirsch. Whip cream, sweeten with sugar and flavor with vanilla; pass with Raspberry Peaches. Makes 6 servings.

Picnic

Continued from Page C1

salad turned into tasty "finger food." Picknickers can munch on this healthy dish all afternoon between ballgame innings!
 1 medium avocado, peeled and mashed
 1 cup green goddess dressing
 3 crisply cooked bacon slices crumbled
 Combine ingredients, mixing well. Cover securely, chill. Serve with strips and cubes of crisp fresh vegetables. For an extra dip choice, put out a bowl of creamy cucumber dressing, too.

RATATOUILLE KABOBS
 Sometimes picnics are long on fun foods and short on nutrition. But even the kids will gobble their vegetables when you make these festive kabobs.
 1 small eggplant, unpared if tender
 2 medium zucchini, unpeeled
 2 bell peppers, seeded
 4 small onions, peeled
 16 cherry tomatoes
 ½ cup French dressing
 4 tablespoons shredded or grated Italian cheese
 4 tablespoons toasted bread crumbs
 Cut eggplant and zucchini into one inch cubes. Slice bell peppers into one inch squares. Quarter small onions. Leave cherry tomatoes whole. Alternate vegetables on skewer.
 Roll in French dressing to moisten. Mix cheese and bread crumbs. Roll vegetables in mixture to coat lightly. Broil 3 inches from heat source, turning every few minutes until lightly browned. Serves 8.

SPICY GRILLED SHRIMP
 Hot and fresh off the grill, this special shrimp appetizer has all the tang of the traditional New Orleans favorite that inspired it. But this version is a neat "pick-up" treat perfect for picnics.
 1 cup barbecue sauce
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon dill weed
 1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined
 Combine first four ingredients for marinade and pour over shrimp. Cover and let stand for at least 6 hours or overnight in refrigerator, stirring occasionally.
 Cook shrimp on fine wire grill over hot coals about 6 to 8 minutes or till done, turning once and brushing often with marinade. Don't overcook! Heat remaining marinade on edge of grill and serve with the shrimp. Or, if you prefer, pass a lemon-butter sauce speckled with bottled hot pepper sauce and chili powder. Serves 3 to 4.

CONFETTI SALAD
 This pasta salad even looks like a party! And it tastes even better. Italian dressing gives it extra zip and perfectly compliments the crunchy bits of colorful raw vegetables.
 2 cups (8 ounces) shell or twists macaroni, uncooked
 ¾ cup Italian dressing
 ¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 ½ cup thinly sliced carrots
 1 cup chopped fresh raw cauliflower
 ¼ cup finely chopped celery
 ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
 ¼ cup thinly sliced radishes
 ½ cup cherry tomatoes, halved
 Parsley
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain well. Cool (Rinse with cool water to cool quickly; drain well.) Combine Italian dressing, mayonnaise or salad dressing, salt and pepper in large bowl; blend well. Add cooled macaroni, cauliflower, celery, green pepper, radishes, carrots, tomatoes and parsley to the mayonnaise mixture; toss lightly until pasta and vegetables are evenly coated. Chill. Serves 8-10.

GINGER GLAZED CHICKEN
 ¾ cup Italian dressing
 ½ cup orange marmalade
 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 2 teaspoons soy sauce
 2 chickens (2 to 3 pounds each), split
 In small bowl, combine dressing, marmalade and ginger. Brush chicken with glaze. Grill or broil, turning and brushing frequently with remaining glaze, until done. Serves 4.

BEEF BURGER SURPRISE
 This new idea is for all those who have never been able to decide if they'd prefer a hot dog or hamburger. Now they can have both in a great-tasting combo.
 ¾ cup bottled red Russian dressing
 1 pound ground beef
 ¼ cup soft bread crumbs
 4 slices American cheese, halved
 8 frankfurters
 8 slices bacon
 8 toasted frankfurter rolls
 In medium bowl, thoroughly combine ¼ cup red Russian dressing, ground beef and bread crumbs. On waxed paper, shape beef mixture into 8 rectangles (about 5 by 4 inches); top with cheese. Place frankfurter in center and completely wrap with beef mixture, sealing edges lightly. Wrap with bacon and secure each end with toothpick.
 Grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with remaining dressing, about 20 minutes or until done. Serve on frankfurter rolls. Serves 8.

CHOCOLATE CHIP DELIGHTS
 Mayonnaise is the secret ingredient in these Chocolate Chip Delights. Because of its texture mayonnaise blends instantly with other ingredients, making these cookies a breeze to make.
 ¾ cup mayonnaise
 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
 2 eggs
 2½ teaspoons vanilla
 2 cups unsifted flour
 ½ teaspoon baking soda
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 1 package (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces
 1 cup chopped nuts
 In large bowl beat first 4 ingredients 2 minutes with mixer at high speed. Reduce speed to low; beat in flour, soda and salt. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Drop by teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375 F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer to wire rack. Makes 6 dozen cookies.



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Del Monte offer a success

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

First came Sweetie Pie, Riddle Tomato, Lushie Peach and Cobble Corn. They were the lovely Country Yumkins plush toys that Del Monte introduced in 1982.

Colorful and cute as all get-out, they were free when you sent in 60 Del Monte labels.

Del Monte customers reacted to the offer by sending in more than 20 million labels and in return Del Monte sent them 450,000 Yumkins.

The following year, Snapple Bean and Juice Pineapple were added to this happy band of Yumkins.

Also appearing for the first time were Cackle Crow and Shoo-Shoo Scarecrow. According to the Del Monte story that accompanied the toys, the crowd delighted in teasing the Yumkins and the Scarecrow was the hero who came to their rescue.

Even though the 1983 Yumkin offer required 75 Del Monte labels, when they were all counted up in the spring of 1984, consumers had sent in more than 25 million of them and received almost 500,000 Yumkins.

In 1981, Steve Rothschild was one of the key Del Monte marketing executives who created the Country Yumkins offer.

At the time, Procter & Gamble Co. was offering a child playhouse that required a large number of proofs of purchase, and I asked Rothschild whether he was worried that consumers might not want to collect 60 labels for a stuffed toy shaped like a vegetable.

Sloane: Did you have nightmares about the Country Yumkins?

Rothschild: My greatest worry was that we would be stuck with a warehouse-full of Yumkins nobody wanted. But we were sure it would work, so sure we didn't even run a market test.

Sloane: Were you worried that the competition might try to copy the idea?

Rothschild: I guess we had some thoughts about that. We certainly wouldn't have been happy to see a plush toy that looked like the Green Giant.

Sloane: Why did Del Monte decide to use this kind of a consumer offer?

Rothschild: We thought it was right for the times. We could see that America was becoming more health and food conscious and we needed a promotion that would symbolize our commitment to good for you products. The Yumkins represent quality and nutritional value, and as we created this offer Del Monte was in the process of coming out with Lite canned fruits and reduced sodium

Supermarket shopper

vegetables.

Sloane: How did you come up with the 60-label requirement for the first offer in 1982?

Rothschild: Asking for 60 labels was a judgment call. We felt a Yumkin was easily worth \$12, and perhaps as much as \$15 to \$18.

But figuring that we were giving consumers a \$12 item in return for 60 labels, that works out to a value of 20 cents a label.

That's a pretty good saving when a shopper can buy a can of our beans for as little as 20 cents.

Sloane: I understand you are coming out with a third offer. Will there be more emphasis on the story that goes with it?

Rothschild: The first Yumkins offer in 1982 was just a premium offer. Then, as we lived with the Yumkins, they really came to life and we saw them as characters with personalities.

Each was different. For instance, Riddle Tomato was the big brother of the bunch. So, by the time we were planning the second year's offer, the Yumkins were not just a premium but the characters in a story.

And, since stories need action, we came up with Cackle Crow and our hero, Shoo-Shoo Scarecrow. This year we think our story has a social message. Fluffy Lamb is lost and looking for friends.

The Yumkins friend Fluffy and the story shows there is value in being nice.

READERS: If you would like to give Fluffy Lamb a home all it takes is 75 Del Monte labels. Mail-in order forms for Fluffy and all the other Yumkins will be appearing in Del Monte advertisements and on tear-off pads on Del Monte store displays. Just in case you don't find one, you can send for an order form by writing to: Del Monte Country Yumkin Offer, P.O. Box 7694 MS, Clinton, IA 52738.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Aug. 26)
Soup, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)

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 \$7.75. They will require offers have a total value of \$14.66.

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MORE CANDY REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box PM 772, El Paso, TX 79966. Receive a \$1 refund. Send four Universal Product Code symbols from gandy-counter size packages, or two Universal Product Code symbols from the 8-ounce size of More or More With Nuts; plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. These offers require refund forms:

CHUNKY \$2 REFUND. Send the required refund form and nine wrappers from the 1.18-ounce Chunky or three wrappers from the 4-ounce Chunky. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

HERSHEY'S Golden Pecan \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Hershey's Golden Pecan wrappers. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

JENO'S Free Crisp'n' Tasty Pizza Coupon. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any Crisp'n' Tasty Pizza boxes. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

PETER PAUL Coconut \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and eight outer wrappers from the regular size of Mounds-Almond Joy Bars in any combination, or the outer wrappers from two bite-size bags of Mounds and/or Almond Joy. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips Free Offer. Receive a coupon for one free 12-ounce bag of Reese's Peanut Butter Chips. Send the required refund form and the empty bag from the Hershey's 12-ounce Chocolate Chips (either Semi-Sweet or Mini Chips) or the 11.5-ounce Milk Chocolate and the empty bag from Reese's Peanut Butter Chips, any size. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to \$10 in refunds. **MENVIEN Coupon Savings Offer**, P.O. Box 9978, Maple Plain, MN-55333. Requests must be received by Sept. 30, 1984. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save all register, tapes and proofs of purchase from purchases of Skin Bracer, After Shave, Speed Stick, Deodorant, Alta After Shave Skin Conditioner, Baby Magic Baby Lotion and Baby Magic Baby Bath.

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Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Twin Falls, Id. 83301

New Imperial Light. We call it light. You'll call it delicious.

Introducing Imperial Light. The new great taste from Imperial. With 25 percent less fat than regular margarine, no cholesterol and Imperial's heritage of buttery flavor. And there's even greater value when you save 50 cents on three packages.

So try new Imperial Light. It's more than a new Light. It's a great one.

NEW 25% Less Calories
Imperial Light

No Cholesterol
60% Vegetable Oil Spread

Save 15¢ on one package of new Imperial Light Stick.

Save 50¢ on 3 packages of new Imperial Light Stick.

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Take 20¢ off the top and top your veggies with Velveeta.

Natural cheeses and other wholesome ingredients are specially blended to make Velveeta process cheese spread melt smoother and quicker than any single cheese. See for yourself and save 20¢.

SAVE 20¢ when you buy one 2-lb. or two 1-lb. packages of Velveeta process cheese spread.

Velveeta
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PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

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Oatmeal rolls are delicious

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

DEAR CECILY: I've never baked with yeast and want to do so. Before I try making a loaf of bread for which the dough has to be kneaded, I'd like to bake some no-knead rolls. My mother once had a booklet that gave easy ways to bake these, but she mislaid it. Have you a recipe for such rolls? — BRIDE.

DEAR BRIDE: I suggest you try the following recipe for Oatmeal Walnut Yeast Rolls and see how you make out. No kneading is necessary and neither is shaping because the batter is dropped into muffin-pan cups. C.B.

WALNUT YEAST ROLLS

- ¾ cup boiling water
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 envelope dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
- 2½ to 3 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 cup quick-cooking or regular oats
- 1 large egg
- ½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

In a large bowl stir together boiling water, 4 tablespoons the butter, sugar and salt until the butter melts; cool to lukewarm (95 degrees). In a 1-cup measure, sprinkle yeast, over the warm water; stir to dissolve; add to the butter mixture with 2 cups of the flour, oats, egg and walnuts; with a wooden spoon, mix well. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover and let rise in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled in size — 1 to 1½ hours.

Generously butter 18 muffin-pan cups (each 2½ inches across the top and 1 inch deep). Stir down batter; spoon into muffin cups, filling them two-thirds full. Let rise, uncovered, in a warm place (about 90 degrees) until nearly double in size — 20 to 25 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 18 to 20 minutes. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter and brush over hot rolls. Remove to wire rack. Good served warm or reheated.

Be careful harvesting vegetables

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

You've had many suggestions about how and when to plant vegetables. Here are a few about when to pick them. Of course some of your crops already have matured but harvest of others is yet to come.

No matter how well they were grown, if they are not picked at the right time, some of your effort is wasted.

Let's begin with beans. Pick snap beans when the pods snap but tips are still pliable. Leave shell beans until the pods are well filled and limps until the ends of the pods are spongy.

Pick — beans — when — medium-sized. Avoid those with growth cracks or rough ridges.

Broccoli stalks should be firm but tender, the buds still compact. Brussels sprouts should be hard and compact. Cabbage should be firm and heavy for its size. Early cabbage may be three-fourths headed, late ones fully matured.

Although carrots, like beets, contain the most sugar when fully matured, they are better eating when small, firm and well-colored. Large leaf bases indicate thick cores.

Pick celery of medium height and thickness. Seed stems mean bitterness.

Corn is at its best when the silks start to dry and the kernels should then be plump, bright and milky. Moderate-sized cucumbers are best, especially when the spines are just softening.

Kohlrabi should be harvested when the bulbous parts are the size of golf balls. Most people let them get large, woody and tasteless.

Pick loose-leaf lettuce as soon as leaves are large enough to use, and the others as soon as they have headed.

With New Zealand spinach pick only young leaves or tips of older ones and regular spinach before the leaves get "tired." Pick Swiss chard as soon as leaves can be picked fairly high on the stem.

Pick okra when it is 2 to 4 inches long and snaps easily, onions and potatoes when the tops die down and parsnips any time after hard frost.

Pick peas when pods are well filled but still bright green. Tomatoes are tastier when fully rounded on the stem. Melons are ripe when they separate readily from the stem. They can be picked sooner if you wish.



These kids have the winning spirit. Help Maxwell House and the MDA support it.

For each of these Maxwell House Coffee coupons redeemed, 5¢ will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Each summer, kids with Muscular Dystrophy have the time of their lives at camps like these. Now your support can go with them. Clip either of these coupons and Maxwell House will donate five cents to the MDA for each coupon redeemed until October 31, 1984. Or use both coupons and Maxwell House will donate 10¢. Up to a quarter-million dollars in all. And you can help even more. By making it possible for these kids to enjoy much needed camp equipment. And while you're helping them, get two 50¢ coupons towards Maxwell House for yourself. Look for details at the special Maxwell House display in participating stores. Or write to: P.O. Box 3820, Kankakee, Ill. 60902, for more information.

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Save 60¢

when you buy two 2-oz. jars or one of any other size jar of Maxwell House® Instant Coffee.

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...the only panty shields with the maxi-absorbent center.

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Treat your kids to the delicious taste of Capri Sun and to a free Capri Sun bookcover when you buy a 10-pack. Both are available on Capri Sun displays at your local grocer's.

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SAVE 30¢ on Ore-Ida Golden Patties® or Crispy Crowns®

23000 **30¢**

Valley life

Owner, not dog catcher, responsible for pets

DEAR ABBY: I am your animal control officer. I am NOT the dreaded "dog catcher" or the "murderer" you call me.

It is not I who allows your pet to roam the streets, to contract diseases from other free-roaming animals, to be hit by passing motorists or poisoned by rotting garbage.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I am the one who must look into those sick, pain-glazed eyes, try to remove the animal without causing it further pain, and then humbly "put it to sleep" to put an end to its suffering.

It is not I who allows your pets to breed, then dumps the unwanted puppies and kittens on roadsides and in shelters. I'm the one who must find the stray animals before they die of starvation, exposure or disease, and as an act of mercy, exterminate them. It hurts me to be forced to kill hundreds of thousands of animals each year, but because of your irresponsibility, I have no choice.

It is not I who abandons unwanted animals on farm roads, telling myself some friendly farmer will surely take them in and give them a good home. But I am the one who must pick up the frightened animal who waits in vain for its beloved master, wondering why it has been abandoned.

I am, the one who must help that

friendly farmer trap, tranquilize or kill that animal because it has begun to roam in packs with other abandoned hungry animals, killing livestock, fowl and game.

I am not the one who breeds and fights dogs in the name of "sport." But I'm the one who breeds and must pick-up the dead and dying animals that have been left behind.

It is not I who keeps a pet confined in an area too small - without food, water, shelter or exercise. But I must deal with the irresponsible owner who does.

It is not I who refuses to spend the time and money to keep up regular inoculations that all pets require. But I am the one who must pick-up the sick animal that is dying of a preventable disease.

So remember, the next time your child is bitten by a stray dog, your trash is dumped and scattered, your pet is lost, stoned, poisoned or hit by a car, it is the animal control officer

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The next time your pet is picked up, or you are cited for neglecting or abusing it, remember, I am only trying to get you to fulfill your responsibility to your pet, your neighbor and yourself.

Do not scorn me. Respect me, for I am the product of your irresponsibility. I love animals, and I care.

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER
DEAR OFFICER: Thank you for a powerful message that needs to be repeated often.

No pet should be allowed to breed indiscriminately. Please, please have your pet spayed or neutered. And if you have a dollar or two to spare, please send it to your local S.P.C.A. so it can feed and care for all those kittens and puppies a little longer - instead of exterminating them immediately for lack of funds.

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I will soon be 84 and am fit as a fiddle. I still shovel snow with the biggest shovel I can find - like the one

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I hope you think it's worth a rerun. I certainly do.

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What I am trying to say, Abby, is that if a person can get up in the morning and go to work on his own two legs, he should get down on his knees and thank God, for without

health, you have nothing - even if you are rich.

— **VERY POOR**

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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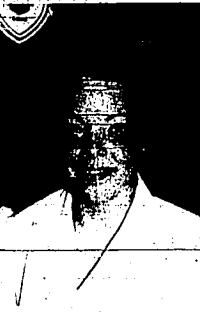
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Blueberries... \$13⁹⁵/flat
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Frozen:
Blackcaps, Gooseberries, Strawberries, Marionberries, Loganberries, Currants, & Boysenberries.

THE BERRY PATCH
ORDER AHEAD... 423-5377 (6 P.M. - 9 P.M.)

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Amy Winberg



Elaine Natwick

Winberg-Coleman Natwick-Short

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Coleman graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and from Brigham Young University last spring. He served an LDS mission in Taiwan and is employed by Buehner Concrete in Salt Lake City.

The couple will be married Sept. 1 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

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The couple plans to marry Sept. 22 at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise.

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RUPERT - Robert C. Ling, son of Roger D. and Judy Ling of Rupert, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Ling plans to enter the ROTC program at Marion Military Institute in Alabama.

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman 1st Class James N. Humphrey II, son of Cecelia A. Key of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in Keflavik, Iceland. Humphrey is an aerospace control and warning systems operator with the 932 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. He was previously assigned at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

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HANSEN - Army Spc. 4 Karl A. Gee, son of Adrain O. and Garneta Gee of Hansen, has arrived for duty at Fort Gulick in Panama. Gee, a 1977 graduate of Hansen High School, is a communications system specialist with the 193rd Infantry Brigade and was previously assigned at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

JEROME - Army National Guard Pvt. Ronald V. Reece, son of Judith and Arvin Reece of Jerome, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning in Georgia. Reece is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School.

RUPERT - Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph L. DeNaughel, son of Joe and Nellie DeNaughel of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Station in San Diego.

Fine Wines & Liquors don't have to be expensive!

Let Safeway's large wine varieties add to the pleasure of your days. Enjoy wine with foods and in foods. The art of cooking with wine has its' own rewards, for relaxing with friends, savoring it with cheese, all you need to remember is Safeway, where fine wines are at your fingertips.

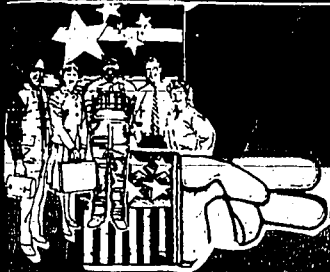
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| <p>Almaden Golden Chablis California's Fine Quality Wine 1.5 Liter \$489</p> | <p>Riunite Lambrusco Bianco, Rosato or D'Oro Imported Wine 750 ml. \$299</p> | <p>Ste. Chapelle Johannisberg Grown in Idaho Unique Flavor 750 ml. \$569</p> | <p>California Coolers Refreshing Fruit Flavored Wines 12 oz. bottles 4 PACK \$349</p> |
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| <p>Gallo Varietal Wines Chenin Blanc, Rose or French Colombard 1.5 Liter \$469</p> | <p>Gallo Rhine, Pink Chablis, Vin-Rose, Chablis, Blanc Red Rose, Burgundy Hearty Burgundy 1.5 Liter \$409</p> |
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| <p>Budweiser Regular or Light 12 oz. Cans 12 PACK \$559</p> | <p>Olympia Regular or Light 12 oz. Cans 12 PACK \$439</p> |
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Prices in this ad are effective Wednesday, August 29th thru Tuesday, September 4th, 1984, at your Twin Falls Safeway Store.

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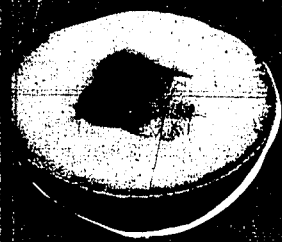


SAVE \$1.10
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8.49



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SAVE \$6
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Janet Lee



SAVE 26¢
59¢
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Boneless Top Sirloin

Steak, Albertsons Supreme Beef

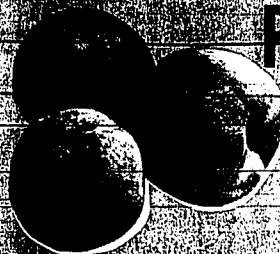


SAVE \$1.02
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Medium Sweet & Juicy California
Approximately 2-4 lb. Bag



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SAVE 50¢
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16 pcs.

Prices Effective Aug. 29 - Sept. 4



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1221 Addison Ave.

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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.

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RASPBERRIES

Sweet Red Raspberries — a fall bearing variety. Now thru October.

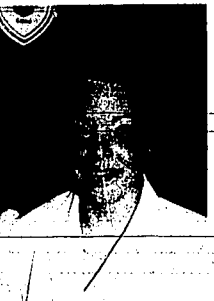
\$13.95/10 lb. flat

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| <p>Also Fresh:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blueberries... \$13^{flat} Blackberries... \$13^{flat} Huckleberries... \$16^{gallon} | <p>Frozen:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blackcaps, Gooseberries, Strawberries, Marionberries, Loganberries, Currants, & Boysenberries. |
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GOODING — Christopher J. Bryan, grandson of Robert P. and Mildred Bryan of Gooding, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Bryan plans to enter the ROTC program at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. Ronald V. Reece, son of Judith and Arvin Reece of Jerome, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning in Georgia. Reece is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Alrman 1st Class James N. Humphrey II, son of Cecelia A. Key of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in Kefauver, Iceland. Humphrey is an aerospace control and warning systems operator with the 332 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. He was previously assigned at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

HANSEN — Army Spec. 4 Karl A. Gee, son of Adrain O. and Garneta Gee of Hansen, has arrived for duty at Fort Gulick in Panama. Gee, a 1977 graduate of Hansen High School, is a communications system specialist with the 182nd Infantry Brigade and was previously assigned at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph L. DeNaughel, son of Joe and Nellie DeNaughel of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Station in San Diego

Fine Wines & Liquors don't have to be expensive!

Let Safeway's large wine varieties add to the pleasure of your days. Enjoy wine with foods and in foods. The art of cooking with wine has its own rewards, for relaxing with friends, savoring it with cheese, all you need to remember is Safeway, where fine wines are at your fingertips.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>Almaden Golden Chablis</p> <p style="font-size: small;">California's Fine Quality Wine</p> <p>1.5 Liter \$4⁸⁹</p> | <p>Riunite Lambrusco</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Bianco, Rosato or D'Oro Imported Wine</p> <p>750 ml. \$2⁹⁹</p> | <p>Ste. Chapelle Johannisberg</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Grown In Idaho Unique Flavor</p> <p>750 ml. \$5⁶⁹</p> | <p>California Coolers</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Refreshing Fruit Flavored Wines</p> <p>12 oz. bottles 4 PACK \$3⁴⁹</p> |
|---|---|---|--|

Gallo Varietal Wines

Chenin Blanc, Rose or French Colombar

1.5 Liter **\$4⁶⁹**

Gallo

Rhine, Pink Chablis, Vin-Rose, Chablis, Blanc, Red Rose, Burgundy Hearty Burgundy

1.5 Liter **\$4⁰⁹**

Budweiser

Regular or Light

12 oz. Cans 12 PACK **\$5⁵⁹**

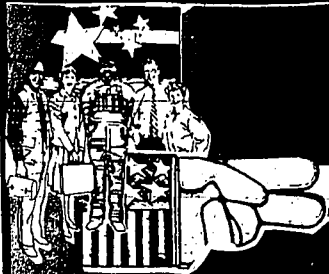
Olympia

Regular or Light

12 oz. Cans 12 PACK **\$4³⁹**

Prices in this ad are effective Wednesday, August 29th thru Tuesday, September 4th, 1984, at your Twin Falls Safeway Store.

SAFeway



Holiday With

LABOR DAY SAVINGS START AT ALBERTSONS WITH

Low Prices!

QUALITY PRODUCTS, FRIENDLY SERVICE AND COMPETITIVE PRICES.

Coke, Tab, or Sprite

Diet, Caffeine Free, Sugar Free



SAVE \$1.10

1.39

6 Pk.



Coors Beer

24/12 oz. Cans

SAVE \$1.50

8.49

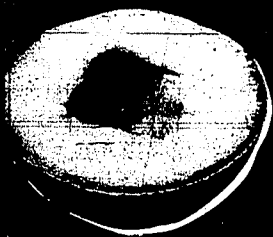
Lean Ground Beef

5 lb. Chub

SAVE 56¢



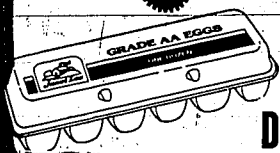
99¢



Large AA Eggs

Janet Lee

SAVE 26¢



Dozen

59¢

Boneless Top Sirloin

Steak, Albertsons Supreme Beef

SAVE \$1.02



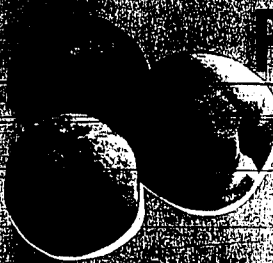
1.96

lb.

Peaches

Medium Sweet & Juicy California

Approximately 2-4 lb. Bag



2.29

lb.

Deli Shoppe Special

Fried Chicken

Henny Penny

SAVE 50¢



6.49

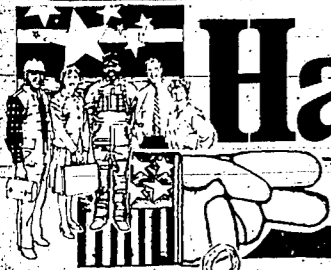
16 pcs.



Albertsons®

Addison Ave.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at 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.



Have A Holiday With Albertsons Low Prices!

LABOR DAY SAVINGS START AT ALBERTSONS WITH QUALITY PRODUCTS, FRIENDLY SERVICE AND COMPETITIVE PRICES.



Turkey
Swift Premium
Li'l Butterball
7-12 lb.
99¢ lb.

Northwest Boneless
Grade A
SAVE 20¢
lb. 1.68



Boneless Ham
Fully Cooked Whole
93% Lean
159 lb.

Half
SAVE 60¢
lb. 1.79

SAVE 70¢



2% Milk
169

SAVE 57¢



Catsup
Del Monte
88¢ 32 oz.

SAVE 45¢



Cucumbers
Fresh
7 \$1 For 1

Mushrooms
Janet Lee
Pieces & Stems
SAVE 38¢
4 oz. FOR \$1



Green Peppers
Large Bell
8 \$1 For 1

Meat Specials

- Rib Roast Large End. SAVE 20¢ lb. **2.29**
- Rib Roast Small End or Whole. SAVE 20¢ lb. **2.59**
- Wieners Ball Park Meat or Beef. SAVE 50¢ lb. **1.79**
- Bacon Armour 1877 Thick Slice. SAVE 30¢ 1 1/2 lb. **3.29**
- Summer Sausage Stick Armour 1877 3 lb. **5.98**

Meat Specials

- Van de Kamp Fish Fillets 24 oz. SAVE 50¢ **3.89**
- Lunch Meat Oscar Meyer Variety. SAVE 40¢ 12 oz. **2.09**
- Ham Oscar Meyer Variety Pack. SAVE 40¢ 9 oz. **1.89**
- Chick-N-Chunks Tyson. SAVE 50¢ 12 oz. **2.89**

Grocery Specials

- Granola Bars Quaker 4 Varieties. SAVE 10¢ 8 oz. **1.79**
- Steak Sauce A-1. SAVE 10¢ 10 oz. **2.19**
- Gerber Juices 6 Varieties 8 oz. **45¢**
- Spaghetti & Meatballs Chef Boy Ar Dee. SAVE 5¢ 15 oz. **85¢**

Grocery Specials

- Napkins Albertsons Assorted 140 ct. **75¢**
- Olives Janet Lee Small Pitted. SAVE 14¢ 6 oz. **99¢**
- Salad Dressings Kraft Philadelphia 4 Varieties 8 oz. **99¢**
- Buttertop Bread Janet Lee White or Wheat. SAVE 20¢ 24 oz. **99¢**

Produce Specials

- Garlic Fresh **7 for \$1**
- Dill Fresh pkg. **69¢**

Produce Specials

- South Sea Mix Hoody's lb. **2.49**
- Limes Fresh **7 for 99¢**



Wieners
Janet Lee
Meat or Beef
98¢ 12 oz.

SAVE 41¢



T-Bone Steak
Well Trimmed
2.88 lb.

Porterhouse
King of Steaks
SAVE 11¢
2.98



Pork & Beans
Van Camp's
3 \$1 For 1

SAVE 17¢




Bar-B-Cue Sauce
Kraft
79¢ 18 oz. Btl.

SAVE 56¢



Nectarines
Medium California
49¢ lb.



Avocados
Jumbo California
2 \$1 For 1

More Meat Specials



Beef Rib Eye
Boneless Whole Beef-In-The-Bag
3.98 lb.

SAVE 61¢

Fish Specials



Halibut
Pacific Contor Slice Frozen
2.98 lb.

SAVE \$2.00

Cooler Specials



Margarine
Gold 'N Sweet
85¢ 1 lb. Tub

SAVE 8¢

More Grocery Specials



Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS
Janet Lee
38¢ 8 Pack

SAVE 47¢

Plant Specials

Dieffenbachia 4 Inch Pot **1.29**

Spathyphyllum 6 Inch Pot **4.89**

More Produce Specials

Eggplant Fresh **3 \$1**

Grapefruit Pink California Sunkist **5 \$1**

Pound Cake Sara Lee 10 3/4 oz. **1.89**

SAVE 10¢

Shrimpmeat Salad Oregon Frozen lb. **3.98**



Cottage Cheese
Albertsons Regular or Low Fat
1.49 2 lb.

SAVE 37¢

Cereal Multi-O-Meal Toasty O's. SAVE 8¢ 16 oz. **1.19**

Paper Plates Chinal Compartment or Dinner. SAVE 14¢ 15 ct. **1.69**

Tortilla Chips Little Pancho Regular or Nacho. SAVE UP TO 34¢ 1 lb. **1.59**

Bleach generic **75¢**

Candy Vernell Jelly Bean, Marshmallow Peanut, Lemon Drop. SAVE 9¢. 6.5 or 9.5 oz. **89¢**

Health & Beauty Aids



Kodak Color Print Film
35-24 110-24 Disk-15
SAVE 20¢
2.49

Party Hose Legs Regular. SAVE 61¢ 3 pair **2.88**

Prestone 45.00 Mott In Sabote 2 Gal. **9.98**

Filler Paper Bonus Pack Regular 222 ct. **99¢**

Pressboard Binder **99¢**

Padlock Combination. SAVE \$1.80 **1.99**

NATURALS, TOGETHER!

For Your Favorite Salads



LITELHOUSE ORIGINAL BLEU CHEESE SALAD DRESSING **1.49**



DOLE 8 OZ. FRESH MUSHROOMS **99¢**


Dry Bleach Wave Prepriced 99¢ 20 oz. **96¢**

Seafakes Imitation Crabmeat Blend Frozen lb. **3.98**



Chocolate Eclairs Rich's 8 1/2 oz. **1.39**

SAVE 10¢



Popcorn Cracker Jack 16 oz. **1.29**

SAVE 10¢

Frozen Specials



Swanson Chicken
Pump & Juicy
2.99 2 lb.

SAVE 60¢




Lemonade
Mint or Fruit
Regular or Pink
2 \$1 12 oz. for 1

SAVE 78¢



Joy Liquid
Dishwashing Detergent
1.18 25 OFF Label 22 oz.



Mainstay
Dog Food
10.69 40 lb.

SAVE \$1.00

Crispy Crowns Ore-Ida. SAVE 20¢ 30 oz. **1.49**

Fudgesicle Summertime Treat SAVE 20¢ 6 ct. **99¢**

Golden Grain Macaroni Solid or Small Shell **1.19** 24 oz.

SAVE 16¢

Tree Top Apple Juice **1.19** 16 oz.

SAVE 10¢


Ice Cream Snelgrove 15 Varieties SAVE 26¢ 1/2 Gal. **3.69**

Golden Patties Ore-Ida. SAVE 20¢ 22.5 oz. **1.79**



Nabisco Snack Crackers **1.19**

SAVE 20¢



Krunch Twists 4 Flavors **1.09** 8 oz.

SAVE 18¢

This Week's Feature

ROYAL-BAVARIAN CRYSTAL
13 1/2 oz. DOUBLE ON-THE-ROCKS
\$1.49 only with \$10 purchase

Our price without purchase \$1.99
SPECIAL LOWEST PRICE \$1.49

As you add each feature piece to your collection of exquisite Royal Bavarian Crystal-the-savings-will amound you.

ALBERTSONS
1221 Addison Ave.

Copyright 1983 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is subject to availability. We are not responsible for any unavailability of these items at any Albertsons store. Retail prices are as shown. Special prices are as shown. 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 when you buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



LABOR DAY SAVINGS START AT ALBERTSONS WITH QUALITY PRODUCTS & LOW PRICES.

Beef Ribs

Texas Style



SAVE 50¢

2.99

lb.



SAVE 50¢

Cheddar Cheese

Mild



SAVE 40¢

1.79

lb.

Bakery Specials

French Hamburger



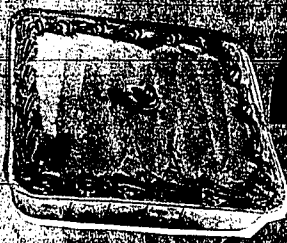
SAVE 20¢

Buns

79¢

8 pack

Promo Cake
German Chocolate



SAVE 20¢

2.79

Cinnamon Rolls

Foil, SAVE 10¢

6 Count

1.39

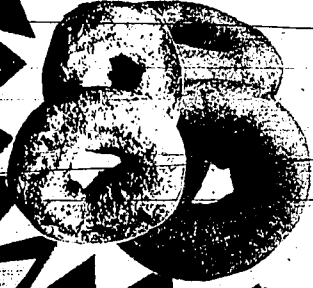
Garlic Slices

Save 1.07, 8 oz.

8.11

Cake Donuts

Plain, Powdered Sugar, Cinnamon



SAVE \$1.10

12 For 1.59

Brownies

Save 1.25

12 For 1.99

Classified

Announcements-Selected offers

002-015

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THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING TO CALL

733-0931

Announcements

- 002-Announcements

Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
SHOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL DOG FOUND BEEGET
 LOCATED: 139 THIR AV. W.
 Hours 5 to 7pm only
 Monday, thru Friday

Track Lab, male puppy
 Lab, Shepherd X, male, brown
 Dachshund, female, brown
 Wecker Spaniel, black
 Shepherd X, male, black
 Doby, male, black and white
 Shepherd X, male, gray
 ... Call ... 733-0900 ext 224

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there.

FOUND: 2 white puppies, 1 weaver spaniel, 1 owner missing accurately describe. Contact Dottie Miller, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2057.

FOUND: Red Male Irish Setter, 1 year old, licensed parking lot late Friday night (8/24) 734-2774 after 5pm.

FOUND: 2 white puppies, possibly part lab, vicinity SW of Twin Falls, 733-2957.

GEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
 Mon-Fri: 12:30pm-2:00pm.

1. Male Collie; black, brown & white, 2 yrs.
 2. Female Pitbull X, brown, 4 months.
 3. Female Belgian Sheepdog & Texas Red Wolf, 1 yr.
 4. Male Husky, brown & white, 8 months.
 5. 2 female & 1 male Doberman X, 7 weeks.

MEANS CROSSBREED
 Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the plant, go to the road from KART ROAD, 1934 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call ... 324-6436
 If no answer ... 324-4313

Announcements

- 003-Announcements

Memorial Notices

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-3300

Attractive single woman in early 30's tired of the bar scene. Would like to meet a fun, honest & responsible gentleman who enjoys the outdoors and "classy" evenings on the town, all replies confidential. Reply to P.O. Box 2123, Twin Falls.

BREAK BAD HABITS
 (Smoking, over-eating) improve self-esteem with hypnosis. John 324-7281

HOTLINE 733-4122
 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
 Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Personal

- 006-Personals

Jobs of Interest

RETIREED GENTLEMAN, widower, mid 60's, would like to meet attractive, neat, responsible lady, 55-65, who would enjoy good home life, gardening, camping, fishing & some travel, would consider marriage. Send description. Send replies to Box A-62, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ROOMMATE: To share nice 2 bedrm country home, \$200 including utility, non smoker. 733-7899 or 733-8638.

SELF-HELP DIVORCE KITS. Bankruptcy, wills - mail orders - 733-1978.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION LADIES
 House of Loyal new living toy & gift demonstrators. Party plan, work now thru November. No investment, delivery or collecting. FRG \$300 kit, training & hostess gifts. Must be 18, have phone & car. Call Suzanne 537-6520.

Jobs of Interest

- 007-Jobs of Interest

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Experienced Dental Hygienist needed to work 3-4 days/week. Send resume to Northwest Associates, HC 33, Box 3202, Boise, ID 83706.

DRIVERS WANTED to run intercity. Must have 3000 miles or more. Semi-truck & trailer or doubles or 3 years current exp. Not more than 3 moving violations last 12 months. Not more than 1 preventable accident last 3 years, or last 12 years of any type. Good pay & benefits. No vacation. Monday & yearly awards. If interested, call 808-276-9870.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
 Person. Experienced in single or three phase winding necessary, good work environment. 801-752-1427 or 753-9918 after 6pm.

CHALLENGING Secretary position available at one of Idaho's most diverse Real Estate Development & Construction Companies. 2 years experience. W/PM minimum typing speed of 45 min. Apply at Nelson & Company, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd North (733-2382).

Jobs of Interest

- 007-Jobs of Interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, and desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number & placing it in an envelope addressed to Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

DELIVERY PERSON Needed Monday thru Friday 2pm-5:30pm. \$3.50/hr. Must have valid Idaho Drivers License. Requires heavy lifting. Write to Box 241 c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls.

Jobs of Interest

- 007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES/LETTERS
 Professional with Proven results. 734-2909.

SELF-MOTIVATED PERSON
 for phone sales, part-time. Proven results. 734-2909.

SURVEY INSTRUMENT
 person and Red persons experience required. Send resume or contact Chilton Engineering Charters, 421 Court, Elko, Nevada or 723-738-2121, EOE.

TAKING APPLICATIONS
 experienced. Butcher & cocktail waitress. Apply in person at the Country Inn.

Experienced Brake & Front End Person wanted. Full time, salary depending on experience. Send resumes to NEWS BOX 548, Twin Falls.

HARD WORKING self-motivated individual to manage 12-15 full-time people in a Twin Falls Brush Car Wash. Some weekend work required. Light mechanical skills are necessary. Contact Jim Lynch, at 878-9009 between 8:15 & 10:15 am to set up an interview. Persons 25 years old or older preferred.

Jobs of Interest

- 007-Jobs of Interest

NEED babysitter in Jerome area for 2 small children, 3 evenings/week. References available. Call 734-2322.

NEWSPAPER Reporter, Writer, Award-winning. Sun-Valley area Weekly has immediate openings for a general assignment reporter & for a sports writer. Both must be able to produce clean, accurate copy & work minimum supervision. Send resume & clips to Wood River Journal, P.O. Box 888, Hailay, ID 83333, 208-735-5444.

NIGHT-STOCK PERSON
 Monday-Friday, 10 pm to 6:30 am, 36 hours per week. Apply in person at Buttrif Foods, 9am to 7pm, EOE.

NOW TAKING Applications
 for Full & part time work. Apply between 8 & 10am. Minkilube, 947 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
 Experienced. Please Long term. Apply 940 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls.

PART-TIME Optometric Assistant needed, experience required. Apply in person at Blue Lakes Optical, Blue Lakes Mall.

PART TIME Sales Clerk
 Apply in person between 8 & 11am, 140 Main Ave. N.

PARTS PERSON, minimum 3 years experience, paid vacation, insurance plan, fringe-benefits. Send resume to Box 8-82, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RECEPTIONIST for local contractor. Duties include answering Horizon phone system, typing, filing, dispatch. Must be experienced & work well with people. Exc. health care benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESIDENT MANAGER for 24 units Kimberly, senior citizen housing, rent reduction experience preferred. Call Jim Anderson, 734-4484.

Jobs of Interest

- 007-Jobs of Interest

Journeyman Carpenters needed. Fast framing journeyman needed for 8 week construction project. Must be able to layout & read blue print. Call 726-5149 or apply at Stone Hills Center, next to the Alpenrose in Keichum.

LINEN SALES: Sheets, Towels, Tablecloths, etc., thru Home Parties. Call 1-524-6316.

Jobs of Interest

- 007-Jobs of Interest

Teacher needs reliable transportation to and from school, for Sawtooth kindergarten. 734-4373 or 733-7259.

THE BON
 The Bon is now accepting applications for a Lead sales position in the mens wear department. Experience is preferred. Excellent company benefits. Apply at The Bon, Twin Falls, Monday through Friday, 10 am to 5 pm. EOE, M/F.

WANTED: A mother's helper. Prefer college age, one day's work in my home. Housework and some child care. Inquire: Route 1, Box 142, Hartsell.

WANTED: Electrical Trouble Shooter. Experience with gas fire systems and plumbing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2210, Twin Falls, ID.

WANTED: Home & car stereo systems and plumbing. Experienced necessary. Call for interview 678-3544.

WANTED: Overweight people to lose weight and earn money! Call 734-2558 & ask for Jack, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Part time LPH, afternoon shift. Apply at 640 Filer Ave. W.

WANTED: Person to fill for older person. 62, Monday-Friday. Will exchange work for information or application. **WASTEWATER EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** - Pay: \$120-1350 monthly. Successful applicant must be able to operate a sewer lift & rodder, perform heavy physical labor, work with good public relations. Knowledge of sewer lines, pumping stations, maintenance procedures needed. Full City benefits. EOE. For more information or application, contact City of Twin Falls, 734-2322. In Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

7-11 - SALES CLERK needed. 1509 Kimberly Road, Nights-weekends, a must.

Jobs of Interest

- 007-Jobs of Interest

ONE OF THE FORTUNE 500 Companies will... have outstanding sales openings in the Marketing Department. Graduate, business or sales experience helpful. National average income. 732-892. Send resume to: Box 1276, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Salary commensurate with position.

SALES/MANAGEMENT TRAINING
 Aggressive salesperson needed for regional retail jewelry chain. Must be outgoing, well-groomed & well-dressed, retail experience required. Liberal bonus structure. Full health benefits with salary & bonus levels dependent upon experience. All applicants. All inquiries strictly confidential. Reply to J.M., P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

SALES PERSON for a major appliance department, experience helpful. Apply from 10-3 pm at the Personnel Office at Woodmans. No phone calls please. EOE.

If you're planning a Garage Sale

plan to advertise it in The Times-News

Because we can help you two ways.

First of all, we'll put your ad into over 21,000 Magic Valley homes a sure way to attract a large crowd and make your sale a success!

We'll also give you two large, colorful garage sale signs FREE when you come into our office to place your ad & pay for it.

It's a great way to turn unused items into quick cash. Drawn at your next sale by advertising in The Times-News if classified.

Garage Sale
 please date your ad in The Times-News

Buhl Area

1 Route Available

On the following streets:
 12th North - all of it
 1400-1500 block of Birch
 1100-1299 block of Main Street
 1000-1300 block of Maple
 1100-1299 block of Poplar.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas.
 Call The Times-News Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00 P.M. Bill Froe 543-4648

Cactus Pete's, Inc.

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Cactus Pete's

Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino is seeking qualified applications for the following positions:

BAKER
CASHIERS
CAROUSEL OPERATORS
DESSERT & PANTRY PERSON
BUTCHER'S HELPER
WAITERS
WAITRESSES
PBX
SLOT PERSONS
BUFFET CARVER
LINE COOKS

Apply in person at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd, North Twin Falls, Idaho
 Thursday-August 30, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
 or Telephone Personnel Office 208-733-1214
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOST

AUGUST 1983 (last year)

Black & white Long-Haired Female Cat 1 1/2 Miles South of Sugar Factory.

Don't want her back. Need to know if she's OK to ease my mind. Call 344-0578

LOST KITTEN Gray with white paws. FREED 2 months old. If found call 344-0578.

LOST: Blue Beagle, partial orange tag on ear, approx 2 1/2 yrs. missing since 2/11/84. 14 miles Research, Filer. 326-5604, 895-733-3640 days. Reward returned or info.

LOST: Gold mesh bracelet with circle of diamonds on it. Jackson, VIC, August 22, 1984. Call 734-2774.

LOST: In Kingsgate subdivision, small male black dog. Reward.

LOST: Will the kind person who rescued my Handy-Man from the 6 points intersection on Friday please call 326-1120. Reward.

LOST: 2x3 cream colored motor home cover for generator between Twin Falls & Pocatello. 733-6002 collect.

PLATE BRAND INSPECTOR holding 1 White faced Brun. Found Southwest of Pocatello. Will be sold September 12, 1984, at Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., 208-733-2100. Contact Brand Inspector: 733-8276.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED **PHONE 733-0931**

Rentals-Merchandise

051-073

051-Unfurn. Houses

1 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard & detached garage, \$185 per month + \$75 deposit, 155 Filer, Call 733-5555.

2 BDRM, carpet, stove, fridge, water & sewage paid, nice location, 3191 3rd Ave North, Call 733-6557.

2 BDRM, 1 bath, immediate occupancy, stove & refrig, new carpets, drapes, large yard, 382 Washington Street North, \$275 + \$100 dep. Call Ken 724-7824.

2 BDRM HOME in Buhl, \$135 per month + \$75 deposit, Call 643-9393 after 6pm.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

CLEAN 1 BDRM. All utilities, except electricity paid, close to town, \$200 plus deposit, 733-2617.

Furnished studio apt private entrance, all utilities furnished, \$200 + deposit, Three C Property Managers, 734-8868.

Furnished studio apt, all utilities furnished, share a bathroom, \$150 + deposit, Three C Property Managers, 734-8868.

KITCHENETTES AND sleeping rooms, Phone 733-7574.

LARGE Studio Apt. Furnished, heat, water, garbage furnished. Mature adult preferred. Call 733-8556.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

JEROME-Exceptional 2 bdrm, perfect for retired or single, auto garage opener, FP, dishwasher, disposal, stove & refrig, W/D hookup, lush carpeting & drapes, \$265 + dep, 324-5183, 7204.

Laurel Park Apartments 178 Maurice Street N. 2 bedrooms, quiet luxurious living, Call 734-4185.

Maple Valley's most secure living environment, 1 & 2 bdrm suites, underground parking, elevator to all levels, quiet, safe, secure. Mature Adults Only! Maple Grove Apartments, 357 Blue Lakes Blvd N., call for personal tour 733-9300.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

2 A CLEAN 1 BDRM apt. Carpeted, water & san. Pd. w/d hookup \$185, 734-4070.

All electric in Northeast location. 2 bedroom. Water and sanitation paid. New carpet and drapes. \$275 plus \$125 deposit. 734-8336.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome, includes stove, refrigerator, utility area in each unit. Garage, no pets, \$275 per month + \$150 deposit. Call 324-5240.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm Kimberly, senior citizen housing, brick, solar sun rooms, rent according to income. Phone 423-4651, ECH.

Attractive 2 bdrm tri-Plex. Stove & refrig, all utilities paid, no pets, \$325, 733-5307.

Beautiful new 2 bdrm apt. energy-saver \$275 ACE REALTY 733-6217.

CASA DEL PRADO 2 & 3 BDRM APTS. Clean, appliances furnished, equal opportunity. Call 324-3484, 148 Blue Lake Jerome.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM APT. \$250 month + \$100 deposit, utilities paid, stove & refrig furnished. No pets. Call 733-6093.

2 BDRM APT in Twin, appliances included, \$255 a month call 324-8879.

2 BDRM BASEMENT APT. \$185 + deposit, no pets. Call 734-8511 or 733-2211.

057-Mobile Home

VERY NICE carpeted 2 bdrm, quiet location in Filer, \$150 a month, no pets. 326-5887.

3 BDRM Mobile Home, SW of Wendell, references required, no pets, 2 kids OK. Call 538-2773.

058-Office Rentals

OFFICE SPACE available in the First Interstate Bank building. Immediate occupancy. For information, call 733-5484 or 383-5271.

P-47, 1700 sq ft. Receptionist area, private office, modern building, shop available, Farm Bureau Building on Kimberly Rd. Evans Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. West, 734-1401.

PRIME OFFICES, Addition Ave. E. across from Albertson's. Ample parking, 500 SF. Doshier & Holley Realtors, Call 734-2222.

058-Office Rentals

2 Commercial buildings on Main Ave South & East, 1/2 block & 1 block from mall, 1,200 sq ft & 2,500 sq ft. Call Western Realty 733-2265.

2 500 SQ FT new garages, 1 has 220 outlet & meter, \$25 a month, Call 734-1706, after 5, 734-5183.

057-Miscellaneous

DELTA HOME pool table, 4x8 slate top, \$850. Call 324-8237.

FLY MO Lawnmower (no wheels). Floats on own air cushion. Newly new, used 4 times. Cost \$375, moving, will sell for \$200. Call 734-9677 after 5pm.

LIKE NEW \$30 Bernina Sewing Machine, \$800 or best offer. Call 733-6644.

MINIATURE Victorian Mansion with furnishings & miniature general store, partially furnished, \$300. Call 733-5274 Sun-dom.

057-Miscellaneous

WIFE RAGS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. 50x70, 734-9412 Clair.

10FT X 8FT Wood overhead Garage door, good condition, \$150. 734-7214 days, 734-8995 eyes.

2 ELECTRIC Typewriters for sale - Adler and IBM. Call 733-4660.

3 generator plants; 1 set of air shocks; 4 Toyota wheels; 4 Chevy wheel spacers; Wheelchair; 2 Chevy engines, big block; Transmission; 400 turbo with overdrive; 1984 Packard auto; Buick 56 Special; Set of 390 Ford heads; Set of small block Chevy; Chevy radiator; Chevy air conditioner; three 8 tables; Space heater; Diostat, 734-4147.

070-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: F28 ACAD or P38, 490, Call with condition & price, 862-3329.

WE BUY WORMS. All types and sizes. P.O. #850 to Twin at 400 2nd Ave. East, 734-9512; Jerome, 324-1511; Filer, 324-4589; Shoshone, 866-2388.

052-Furn. Studio Apt.

Furnished studio apt, all utilities furnished, share a bathroom, \$150 + deposit, Three C Property Managers, 734-8868.

2 BDRM HOME in Buhl, \$135 per month + \$75 deposit, Call 643-9393 after 6pm.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

UNFURNISHED APT. 2 bdrm + bath, range & refrig, garbage disposal, carpeted, drapes, \$100, 324-3225/mo. No pets, 733-8400.

VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE One bedroom apt for persons 65 & older or handicapped, federally assisted. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 733-5900.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 BDRM, \$155 + deposit. No pets, range & refrig, Call 734-8511 or 733-2211.

1 BDRM, nice & clean, senior citizen preferred, adjacent to clinic, Equal Housing Opportunity, see at West Side Courthouse call 634-8779.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1545 P-3, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, carpet, yard, 148 Austin, Evans Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. W, 734-1401.

1510 P-102, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fridge, & stove, carpet, drapes, Evans Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. W, 734-1401.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1510 P-86, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, carpet, drapes, refrig, stove, small yard, water, pd. Evans Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. West 734-1401.

058-Office Rentals

Approximately 1,300 square feet. Shop or office for rent. Campus Commons and available September 1. Call 734-8843 or 733-2206.

Basement shop or possible retail downtown Twin 1300 sq ft. \$200 a month. 734-4269.

058-Office Rentals

2 Commercial buildings on Main Ave South & East, 1/2 block & 1 block from mall, 1,200 sq ft & 2,500 sq ft. Call Western Realty 733-2265.

2 500 SQ FT new garages, 1 has 220 outlet & meter, \$25 a month, Call 734-1706, after 5, 734-5183.

057-Miscellaneous

How Briggs Sitation 11 HP riding lawn mower, hydrostatic drive, 44" cut, used approx. 8 times, \$1350. Call 423-9111.

REMINGTON Manual Typewriter, \$30. Wide Carriage. Good condition. 734-8105.

RICHARDSON Wood Store with rear cooking oven, \$175 or best offer. Call 734-8006.

057-Miscellaneous

SOLID STATE am/fm stereo console with stressed pecan wood cabinet, \$75; 1 Double bed with firm mattress & wood bedstead, \$75; Nearly new air conditioner, \$200. Call 734-8255.

THE LARGEST selection of unfurnished furniture: dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and oil top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3483, 215 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

057-Miscellaneous

TROY-BILT Rollitollers. Factory prices discounted at Garden Country in Burley. Free set up. Call collect 978-8228.

TWO 3rd Hydraulic Cylinder Drums, \$175 each, 324-2000 days, 324-9966 after 5pm.

057-Miscellaneous

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Hoists at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.

Welding ring sets at wholesale prices. Continental 734-4567.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental, 63 Blue Lakes North, 734-4567.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main, 733-4593.

CASH PAID for non working refrigerators, freezers, and stoves. 724-7199.

052-Furn. Studio Apt.

1 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, large yard, immaculate, comfortable home on 18th (Jerome), low heat bills; no pets. \$280/month + \$150 deposit. 324-7824.

3 or 4 bdrm, full basement, 2 bath, 2 1/2 acres, \$400 + \$200 dep., references, 424-219.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

SWALL 1 bdrm furnished apt, \$145 plus \$50 deposit, no pets. Call 733-2973.

11 UNITS complete with cable TV, \$45-55 per week, 1201 Kimberly Road, 733-8284.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1518/1516, P-46, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, water paid, Evans Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. West 734-1401.

1510 P-86, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, fridge, stove, fenced yard, Evans Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. West, 734-1401.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1510 P-86, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, carpet, drapes, refrig, stove, small yard, water, pd. Evans Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. West 734-1401.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1510 P-102, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fridge, & stove, carpet, drapes, Evans Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. W, 734-1401.

1510 P-86, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, carpet, drapes, refrig, stove, small yard, water, pd. Evans Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. West 734-1401.

058-Office Rentals

CONVENIENT & attractive offices for rent or lease. A/C, private, recently renovated, downtown location. Call Ken Rier at 733-4321.

MINI-STORAGE available in Falls Professional Center, 1139 Falls Avenue E, 734-4688 days or 733-6220 nights.

058-Office Rentals

NEW OFFICE BUILDING Beautiful block with lava rock, prime location, excellent parking, air conditioned with economical gas heat. Choose carpet and paint. 450 square feet or 1200 to 5100 square feet. Inquire at H. R. Block, 414 Addison Ave., 733-0106 or 733-7849.

057-Miscellaneous

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT, Call 324-8244 days or 324-3887 evenings.

CAROUSEL FIREPLACE, black, gold trim, excellent condition, \$100, 734-4534.

057-Miscellaneous

A 8,000 & 10,000 gallon tank for underground use. New in 1978 in extra good condition, \$2000 for both. 423-4104 weekdays or 423-9295 evens.

057-Miscellaneous

Welding ring sets at wholesale prices. Continental 734-4567.

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Times-News

Action Ads

3 LINES 7 DAYS

Take advantage of this special rate today! Sell your no longer needed items for cash. For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the combined value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad.

Please bring or mail your 3-7-7 Ad order (with payment) to the Times-News Classified Department. First 3 lines are \$7, each additional line \$1.00. Figure 4 words per line. When you get results you can cancel your ad; but sorry, no refunds.

CASH is just a phone call away!

733-0931

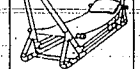
Wendell-Jerome area 536-2535 Gooding-Filer area 326-5375
 Burley-Rupert area 678-2552 Buhl area 543-4648



073-Crafted Crafts
 BREAKFAST NOOK. Cozy booth to build from and plywood. Pustell table and two upholstered benches. Custom drapes and easy-to-use instructions. \$169.95.



PVC STAGERS. Plastic bow frame, heavy corded fabric hammock. Overall dimensions: 18 x 29 x 71 inches. No. 1106-8 \$3.95



PVC HAMMOCK. Plastic bow frame, heavy corded fabric hammock. Overall dimensions: 18 x 29 x 71 inches. No. 1118-8 \$3.95

To Order... fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send \$3.95 for each project. Add \$2.00 to specify the combo number. \$2.00 to order all three of these projects. Large color catalog, \$2.95. All orders are postage paid. Mail to: Classified Crafts Department C 83301, 1515 N. 1st St., Disney, OK 74008

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1984

For Softy Dolls!



1597 by Alice Brooks

She'll love dressing up her soft sculpture doll in easy-to-use, one-hour-of-play-time-to-the-point-primaries of a soft sculpture doll, sew dress and bonnet, secure sets, rompers and shoes of scraps Pattern 7597. Issue pattern pieces for wardrobe only. \$2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send To: Reader Mail 122

- 122-Falls Falls Times-News
- Box 153, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, CRAFTS: Crafts: New 65. Needlecraft Catalog-knits, crochets, dolls, quilts, more. 3-line patterns printed inside. Send \$2.75.
- ALL CRAFT BOOKS \$2.50 each. All Books and Catalog-add 50¢ each, each order-min. \$5.00.
- 135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade
- 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts
- 133-Fashion Home Quilts
- 131-Add a Block Quilts
- 129-Quick & Easy Trachten
- 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts
- 127-Albums 'n' Dollies
- 126-Thirty Easy Flowers
- 125-Play Quilts
- 124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments
- 123-Pillow Show-Offs
- 122-Quilts 'n' Bedspreads
- 111-Easy Art of Harpie-Creel
- 109-Sew a Kit (Basic Tissue Inct)
- 108-100+ Sewing
- 106-Instant Fashion
- 104-Instant Money
- 103-15 Quilts for Today

Recreational-Automotive

125-156

125—Travel Trailers

ATTENTION HUNTERS See this 1983 15th Cardinal Deluxe with heater, stove, & electric pump. Excellent condition. See in person. Call 733-2214.

BEAUTIFUL like new 1980 40' Globular triaxle 5th wheel. Extras include: water heater, hot pump, w/w safe, stereo system, plus many more. Completely turnkey. Mounts included, less than 1000 road miles. Original cost \$24,000. First \$10,000 takes. Phone 702/755-2396.

CLEAN 1975 Cardinal, 17 foot, semi self contained, fridge, sleeps 8. 733-2828.

EASY TO TOW 1977 Kili W. 17 foot, roof air, & awning. Heat divider. Priced to sell. See in person. Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.

EXCELLENT FOR HUNTING 1984 17' motor home with roof air, steps, 6 burn, good condition, \$2200. See in person. Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.

127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft. 1982. 733-2214.

CLEAN 1978 22' Jamboree motor home. Low mileage. P/S, P/B, A/T, stereo, CB, cruise, A/C, steps—4. 1983. 733-2214.

FOR RENT: Winniebagos 21 Class A, sleeps 6, generator. Call 733-2214.

LIVE NEW 1977 Winniebagos Class A Clipper Mini Motor Home. All fiberglass exterior, p/s, p/b, air, stereo, 8-track stereo, CB, cruise, dash air, roof air, tv antenna, awning, michalins, awning carpet & upholstery. \$12,950. Firm. Call 438-0177.

LIVE NEW 1978 25th Winniebagos Mini Party Model. 25,000 miles. sleeps 4. rear lift. Lots of extras. Priced to sell now! See International Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.

MUST SELL! A beautiful 1977 20ft. 30 King Mini. Dodge 1978. 40,000 miles. Dodge 1979. 40,000 miles. Dodge 1980. 40,000 miles. See International Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2301.

127—Motor Homes

24FT. SILVERSTREAM Motor Home. Immaculate condition. completely self-contained. roof air, stereo, tv, 8-track stereo, tv, air, hitch, ladder, many other options. Brand new. 4,500 actual miles, one owner. Call 432-4222 after 5pm.

128—Utility Trailers

HEAVY DUTY front or rear car or truck trailer, regular 8'x16' or 8'x20' or other. Call 678-3272.

TRAILER-16' Cargo. Tandem axle. \$1550. Call 734-3737 after 5:30 pm.

WANTED: Light load trailer, covered or with sides. Call 678-3272.

6'x10' long flatbed trailer in very good condition. Call 634-8184 after 5pm.

130—Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$21,500
Cat D-6 Dozer, \$7,000
Case 500 Backhoe, \$16,000

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY
Intersection Hwy 83 & I-84.
Coeur d'Alene, ID 832-2900

140—Trucks

REPOSSESSED 1978 FORD F150 Pickup, make offer. Call Weekdays 733-7292.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 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2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"If a rich man is proud of his wealth, he should not be praised until it is known how he employed it." — Socrates.

A good break in the trump suit will clinch two overtricks in the play of today's spade game. What happens against a bad trump break? That's a question South should ask before he draws trumps. South ruffs the first heart and visualizes only a club loser. If trumps are drawn immediately, if South draws trumps, the bad break is not discovered before three trumps have been drawn — too late for South to recover. If West's last trump is drawn, the defenders cash heart winners when West gets his club ace. And if South plays clubs, West wins and repeated heart leads force South to lose control.

After ruffing the first heart, South should lead a club to dummy's jack. If this wins, South can then draw trumps and claim 10 tricks. If West alertly hops up with his club ace to play hearts, South must guard against a 4-2 trump break. Instead of ruffing, he must discard potential winners. The defense is allowed to cash two heart tricks but dummy's trumps can prevent the loss of a third heart trick. Unless trumps are 3-1, South is now safe for 7 tricks.

What about bidding of today's hand? Not to recommend it. South's jump to four spades is a poor choice, closing the door to play in either minor. It takes only moderately careful play to land 12 tricks in diamonds or clubs.

NORTH
♠ J 5
♥ J 7 3
♦ A K J 7
♣ A K J 6 3

WEST
♠ 8 7 4 3
♥ K Q 10 8 5
♦ 9 4
♣ A 5

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ A 9 6 4 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 9
♥ 10 8 7 6 5
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ Q 10 7 4

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| North | East | South | West |
| 1♣ | Pass | 1♦ | Pass |
| 1NT | Pass | 4♣ | All pass |

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 8 7 4 3
♥ K Q 10 8 5
♦ 9 4
♣ A 5

North South

1NT ?

ANSWER: Two clubs, Slayman. If opener bids spades or hearts, play game in the major. If opener bids two diamonds, jump in hearts to play game in hearts or no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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158—Autos—Chevrolet

1983 CHEVROLET 866-Air-Air, 233 5 cylinder, auto. Body straight, very good mechanical condition. Helix—chrome—transmission. \$400. See at 1855 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-6530 days, or 525-5257 even & nights.

1986 CHEVY NOVA. 2dr hardtop, new motor & tires. Exc. condition. 724-4247.

1974 VETTE CONV. 454 ci, sp. A/C, all options, many new parts, 17500/offer. 724-4121 or 724-5184.

1978 CHEVY MONZA. 45,000 miles, good condition, nice paint. 545-5292.

1978 CHEVY Caprice Classic. V-8, 4 door, air, low mileage. Call 724-5455.

1979 CORVETTE. L-82, loaded, black, 28,000 miles, \$11,500. Call mornings 878-9625 in Burley.

1980 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback, dark blue, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, very good condition. \$2900. Call 724-5444.

1981 CITATION. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, clean, nice, 2000. Call 934-2528.

1983 CHEVY MALIBU with 11,400 miles, 4 door, A/C, PS & more. 834-8184 after 5pm.

65 CHEVY 1/2 ton 283, 4 speed, runs good & body in good shape—P/S, elec. brags, good tires, air shocks, shell. \$550.00 324-3175, call between 9 a.m. and 2pm.

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, 1.3 speed, brake, good MPG, \$800. Call after 5, 733-8734.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today, 733-9521.

162—Autos—Ford

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU, low-mileage, A/C—cruise control, power equipped. Call 423-5942.

1976 FORD LTD, 4 door, A/C, 75,800 actual miles, like new engine, \$800 or best offer. Call 543-6180.

1977 FORD 400 V8, Auto, trans, a/c, p/s, pb, chrome wheels. Excellent condition, \$2500 or best offer. Call 438-6319.

1980 Mustang Convertible 7,500 miles, like new, \$8995. Call 535-2258.

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ACCEPTING BIDS on 1983 Mercury Lynx. See at Idaho First, 241 Shoshone St North or call 724-2200.

1972 Mercury Monterey, new tires, battery, P/S, P/B, runs good. \$850. 734-9565.

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166—Mercury & Lincoln

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Station Wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, \$2995. 733-5829.

198—Autos—Oldsmobile
1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2dr ht, V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, low book \$3100. Asking \$2885. Call 228-9288.

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 2 door, ill, cruise, air, power seats & windows, AM/FM cassette, vinyl roof, 7,000 miles, 4 year unlimited mileage warranty, 5.0 liter V-8 gas. Sold new \$14,100—Asking \$12,000. Call 784-2245 evening.

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- Mets acquire Ray Knight D3
- Local, national briefs D3
- Pitt prepares for BYU D4



Keith Moreland, here sliding safely into third base, helped the Cubs take a twinbill from Cincinnati. Details, Page D2

Even day lights for Wrigley possible

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs said Tuesday that any decision to install temporary lighting at Wrigley Field rests with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Now, it appears there might be pressure to light up even for day games.

Arthur J. McKeena, Cubs chairman of the board, said he had had "some discussions" with Kuhn about the situation.

"But they dealt more with the issue itself and have not really dealt too severely with whatever approach might be taken," McKeena said. "Our approach has been almost entirely that the issue resides in that office."

The problem of how, or even whether, to avoid playoff and World Series games during the day at Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark without lights, has delayed announcement of the 1984 postseason schedule.

Day games during either of those postseason series could cost baseball substantial television revenue.

With baseball looking at all options, including rescheduling and the installation of temporary lighting for night baseball, there was new talk among baseball insiders.

They said NBC, which will televise the World Series, and baseball itself might want lights at Wrigley Field even for day games to prevent the possibility of rain delays or extra innings causing a suspension of play.

"There is a danger," admitted NBC spokesman Tom Merritt. "There's not much available daylight in the middle of October. Daytime games themselves are fraught with danger because of the possibility of rain and the lack of available daylight."

At the same time, Merritt said that the

network was "not in day-to-day contact (with baseball) and not counseling or cajoling in any way."

NBC and ABC, which will televise the playoffs, have clauses in their contracts with baseball that call for rebates from teams if postseason games normally played during prime time are played during the day. The networks say daytime games during the week would result in a large drop in ratings.

"The matter resides in the commissioner's hands right now," McKeena told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "Our role is to get our ball back into the playoffs and then the World Series... and then see where we go."

Much early speculation centered on installing temporary lights at Wrigley Field or even forcing the Cubs to play any postseason games

See LIGHTS on Page D2

King claims heavyweight bout ready

But Holmes denies agreement

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The long-awaited fight between undefeated Larry Holmes and World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa will be held in November in Las Vegas, promoter Don King said Tuesday.

But Holmes denied having a contract with King, saying only that the parties have "an agreement to agree" and that scheduling of any bout must await a decision by a federal judge in a case involving rights to promote a Holmes-Coetzee bout.

Another boxing controversy — D3

collegiate basketball arenas, would seat approximately 20,000 for boxing.

King said he would promote the fight with Steve Wynn, owner of the Golden Nugget hotel casinos in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J.

"We're just refining a few little details and cleaning up the language," King said of the negotiations with Wynn. "The deal is done."

U.S. District Judge Daniel Huylett heard final arguments Tuesday in Philadelphia in a suit by Champion Sports-Management Inc., which seeks to prevent any other promoter from staging a Holmes-Coetzee fight.

Huylett said he would rule "some time next week" on the CSM request, and Holmes said that if "the judge says we have no case, I'll go fight someone else."

King said he has signed contracts from both fighters and that a formal announcement of the bout probably would be made Saturday in Las Vegas.

Holmes has not fought since last November when he knocked out Marvin Frazier in the first round. Coetzee has not fought since last Sept. 23 when he won the WBA title by knocking out Michael Dokes in the 10th round.

Holmes added that he hadn't talked with King since last Wednesday, when the promoter came to Philadelphia to testify in the CSM case, and Holmes said he wouldn't be in Las Vegas this weekend for King's announcement.

The WBA could strip Coetzee of his title if the fights Holmes, who has not petitioned the organization for a June 10 ranking.

Holmes, who relinquished his World Boxing Council title last December rather than participate in a King-promoted defense against Greg Page for \$2.25 million, will receive \$5 million for meeting Coetzee, according to Cable News Network. CNN said that Coetzee would get \$3 million.

The network also said the date for the fight would be Nov. 16, while King said the scheduled 15-round bout would be staged the first or second week of November.

The fight originally was set for June 8 at Las Vegas, but was postponed. On June 18, Holmes said that he and King, with whom he has battled publicly over the promotion of his fights, had signed an agreement for a fight with Coetzee in either September or October.

King said the site would be the Thomas and Mack Center at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The center, one of the nation's largest

Reportedly, the fight will be shown live on closed-circuit television and later on Home Box Office and ABC.

King said Wynn would be a partner in the promotion, taking the live gate proceeds. King also said he would receive a site fee from Wynn for bringing the fight to Las Vegas. The fee, he said, would be approximately \$3 million to \$3.5 million.

Tongue-tied Landry selects Hogeboom over White at QB



GARY HOGEBOOM First regular-season start

DALLAS (AP) — Gary Hogeboom, who has never started a regular-season National Football League game, was chosen Tuesday by a Jittery Coach Tom Landry to replace Danny White as the Dallas Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback.

Landry said he felt the team needed a spark before its regular-season opener against Los Angeles on Monday night and that "I've got a feeling Gary is the right one to start this game."

"My feeling about White is the same. He is an excellent quarterback."

Landry also said he could change his mind about the starting job.

"I'm not sure which quarterback will take us to the Super Bowl, Hogeboom or White, time will tell," Landry said. "I hope Gary will live up to it. It may go on forever. Who knows?"

Landry was so jittery in making the announcement that at first he said the quarterback replacing White was (Phil) "Pozderac," who is an offensive lineman.

Landry corrected that to "Hogenboom" as he mispronounced his new starting quarterback's name.

Later, the frazzled coach admitted the task was so unpleasant he wished "he" was on "a lake" "fishing" with (former Minnesota Vikings coach) Bud Grant "instead of making decisions like this."

Hogeboom said he was "excited and looking forward to the challenge. I know I have to produce. I've worked a long time to get where I'm at."

He said he realized "if I play bad, they'll sit me down just like they do in baseball."

White, who had started for four seasons but never got the Cowboys to the Super Bowl, had tears in his eyes

talking about the change.

"In preseason I knew every mistake I made was being monitored," he said. "I was surprised in a way and in a way I wasn't. I'm upset and still a lot confused about what the reasons were."

White said he would still do anything he could to get the Cowboys to the Super Bowl, including punt. However, he said his long-range plans were indefinite.

"It would be impossible to accept (second-string) on a permanent basis," White said. "I will remain dedicated to this team while I consider my alternatives."

White, who is making \$350,000 this year, said his alternatives included "staying being traded, or retiring."

The selection, Landry said, was not made on preseason performances although Hogeboom had the better record.

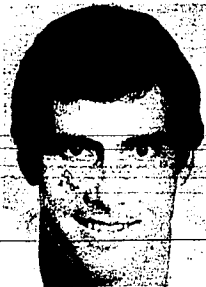
White threw four interceptions to none for Hogeboom, who raised the team to a 3-4 victory over Houston Saturday night in the final exhibition game of the season.

"Both were at a high level," Landry said. "I just wish it was more clear cut. But the change is best for us right now."

Cowboy players applauded the move.

"The coach finally listened to us," said fullback Ron Springs. "Hogeboom was the most respected on the team. Danny had great stats but his confidence was lacking. Players don't like to hear things like that but it's the truth. We expected great things from Hogeboom."

Safety Dexter Clinch said Hogeboom is "cocky and confident. Maybe that's what we need."



DANNY WHITE Admits he's upset, confused



Seventh-seeded Johan Kriek won easily

Evert Lloyd cruises to triumph during Opening day

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking her 16th Grand Slam singles title and her seventh U.S. Open crown, needed only 41 minutes Tuesday night to crush Sharon Walsh and move into the second round at the National Tennis Center.

Lloyd, who is seeded second this year behind defending champion Martina Navratilova in America's premier tennis event, completely dominated the baseline game to post a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Earlier, sixth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 10 Jp. Durie of Great Britain were upset, while young Aaron Krickstein barely scraped his way into the second round.

All of the other seeded players who saw action in the \$2.55-million tournament on the hard courts at Flushing Meadow advanced into the second round.

Lloyd never was in trouble against Walsh, who made 20 unforced errors and double-faulted seven times. The only question was the amount of time it would take for Lloyd to win her 73rd U.S. Open career match, the most of any woman in history.

She stands second on the all-time list now, behind 75 matches won by fellow American Vic Seixas from 1940 through 1965.

Maleeva, suffering from leg cramps, fell to Petra Delhees of Switzerland 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, while Australia's Anne Minter ousted Durie 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Krickstein, at 17 the youngest player to be seeded in the men's singles since America's premier tennis event was opened to professionals in 1968, barely squeezed into the

second round when Bruce Manson retired with leg cramps in the fifth set.

Manson quickly grabbed the opening two sets before Krickstein rallied to win the third-set tiebreaker 7-1. The No. 8 seed from Grosse Pointe, Mich., then took the fourth set 6-2 and had a 4-0 advantage when Manson was forced to retire.

No. 5 Andre Games of Ecuador downed Israel's Shlomo Glickstein 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; No. 7 Johan Kriek stopped qualifier Grent Lavender 6-2, 6-2, 6-0; No. 3 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden ousted Wojtek Fibak of Poland 7-5, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; No. 10 Elliot Teltscher defeated Switzerland's Heinz Günthardt 7-6, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; No. 12 Vitas Gerulaitis easily crushed South Africa's Derek Tarr 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, and No. 15 Pat Cash eliminated 37-year-old Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

A trip to the Stadium for a ballgame remains worthwhile

NEW YORK — Fenway Park may be a precious gem, Wrigley Field a rare jewel. But the Hope Diamond among baseball arenas remains Yankee Stadium.

No fan can deny The House That Ruth Built owns unparalleled history — the very nickname reflects its storied past — giving it a special charisma. Yankee Stadium doesn't capture you with beauty; it instead awes you with a regal bearing no park can match. Habitual Yankee patrons doubtlessly enter the park as they would a department store. But the occasional visitor can't help but linger as he looks upon the field where the greatest have performed.

That's why New York writers refer to it merely as "the Stadium." It needs no excess verbiage to mark its identity.

This observer was lucky enough to visit the Stadium recently on an optimum occasion — a midweek day game against the Seattle



Chris Haft

Mariners. No overflowing crowds to battle, no evening boogalango to confront, no sudden chill or showers to endure.

In many ways, the place is a classic ballpark.

Flags flying from atop the outer outfield wall denote each team in the American League. Plain enough, yet closer observation of the pennants reveal that their arrangement divides the order of the standings in each division. If it's baseball season, the banners seem to be shouting it.

The playing surface is grass, as all fields should be. Moreover, it doesn't copy the

lamentable symmetrical fashion of modern stadia. The original Stadium had a yawning amount of acreage in left and center fields, which shrank when the park was refurbished from 1973 through 1976. Still, somebody was thoughtful enough to leave the left-center field power alley a monstrous 430 feet from home plate. And the foul lines — 312 feet to left, 310 to right — remain tantalizingly short, just like old ballparks.

Before the game and between innings genuine organ music comes over the loudspeakers, a welcome change from the rock 'n' roll many teams currently play. After all, who needs the Top 40 countdown between pitches? Eddie Murray and Burtynomics are great separately, but they don't blend well.

Even the audience was refreshing. It was a thoughtful summer afternoon exercise — mostly kids. They cheered each Yankee enthusiastically and booed each Yankee out

fiercely, sounding like a flock of screeching bats each time. They also seemed to represent every ethnic group conceivable. Many of the other patrons were sun-worshipping, beer-slipping people in their 20s. The stuffy season-ticket holders and drunken slobs stayed away for once.

Another element lending class to the Stadium is Bob Sheppard, the public address announcer. His precise, formal manner of speaking makes him sound as if he should be delivering the scores at Wimbledon. While other p.a. announcers do their best to imitate Ed McMahon, Sheppard is unobtrusive and effective, like a good butler.

There were disappointments, of course. Since its remodeling, the park has acquired the usual embellishments of contemporary sport: The Diamond Vision scoreboard quality showed advertisements between innings. Unhappy with spontaneous reaction, the scoreboard ordered fans to "Get loud" and "clap." As if spectators couldn't figure out when to do it themselves.

Worst of all, after the Yankees won, the organist yielded to a tape recording of Frank Sinatra belting "New York, New York." This is undoubtedly one of owner George Steinbrenner's quaint innovations. It's also tacky.

Old-timers probably liked Yankee Stadium better before its remodeling. You can't blame them. But the pleasures of the sport are still closed at hand. They're easily seen and heard. Even fans in the upper deck aren't far removed; foul balls frequently reach the top level. It's a friendly park, for it doesn't make you a stranger to the game.

It's still the Stadium, and still worth a visit.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------------|----|-----|------|
| Baltimore Orioles | 57 | 57 | .500 |
| Los Angeles Angels | 56 | 58 | .491 |
| California Angels | 55 | 59 | .483 |
| Seattle Mariners | 54 | 60 | .475 |
| Minnesota Twins | 53 | 61 | .466 |
| Chicago White Sox | 52 | 62 | .457 |
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| Philadelphia Phillies | 50 | 64 | .439 |
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| Atlanta Braves | 24 | 90 | .205 |
| Montreal Expos | 23 | 91 | .196 |
| Washington Nationals | 22 | 92 | .187 |
| Florida Marlins | 21 | 93 | .178 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 20 | 94 | .169 |
| Colorado Rockies | 19 | 95 | .160 |
| San Jose Giants | 18 | 96 | .151 |
| San Francisco Giants | 17 | 97 | .142 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 16 | 98 | .133 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 15 | 99 | .124 |
| San Diego Padres | 14 | 100 | .115 |
| Atlanta Braves | 13 | 101 | .106 |
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| Washington Nationals | 22 | 92 | .187 |
| Florida Marlins | 21 | 93 | .178 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 20 | 94 | .169 |
| Colorado Rockies | 19 | 95 | .160 |
| San Jose Giants | 18 | 96 | .151 |
| San Francisco Giants | 17 | 97 | .142 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 16 | 98 | .133 |
| | | | |

Briefly in Sports

7th grade football meeting

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for seventh grade football players and their parents will be held Sept. 4 in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria. The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Jeanne Thompson at 733-6551.

CSI cage walk-on tryouts set

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Fred Trenkle will hold tryouts for walk-on players Thursday. The tryouts are slated for 2:30 p.m.

Filer horse show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Filer Wranglerettes Horse Show, sanctioned by the Idaho State Horse Show, has been scheduled for Sept. 8. The show will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Marjle Woody at 326-4434.

Hunting education offered

GOODING — A series of hunting education classes will begin Monday, Sept. 10 at Frahm Junior High School. Succeeding classes will be held Sept. 12, 17 and 19. Each session will last two-and-a-half hours and begin at 6:30 p.m. A shoot will be conducted at the National Guard Armory on the 24th. The class is open to anyone, though youths under 15 must take it before obtaining their hunting license. The fee is \$3 for all sessions. Anybody interested in the class may sign up at the junior high or may call Earl Willis, 934-8207, or Ed Jones, 934-4667.

Cowboys don't want Harris

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys passed when presented with opportunity to sign former Pittsburgh Steelers fullback Franco Harris, according to a published report. Harris' agent, Bert Beier, called Cowboys' vice president Gil Brandt to find out if he was interested in signing Harris, who was waived last week by the Steelers after failing to reach agreement on a new contract. Beier told Brandt he was asking for \$385,000 for Harris, which would make him the fourth highest paid Cowboy, but would accept \$330,000. The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday. Brandt rejected Beier without checking with Coach Tom Landry, the News said.

Bear Bryant's wife buried

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — After brief graveside services Tuesday, Mary Harmon Bryant was buried alongside her husband, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Alabama football coach who died Jan. 26, 1983. Mrs. Bryant was 68 when she died Sunday night after suffering a massive cerebral hemorrhage. She had requested to be buried at her funeral. A minister read the 23rd Psalm and the approximately 200 mourners recited the Lord's Prayer. The service lasted less than 10 minutes. In addition to relatives, most of those at the burial were people associated with the University of Alabama athletic program. Players and coaches came from Tuscaloosa by bus. Mrs. Bryant is survived by two children, Me Martin Bryant Tyson, Montgomery, and Paul Bryant Jr., Tuscaloosa, and five grandchildren. The Bryant graves are in Elmwood Cemetery.

Owners OK Chargers deal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A majority of National Football League owners have approved Alex Spanos' bid to become majority owner of the San Diego Chargers, meaning Spanos is free to close the deal for Gene Klein's share of the team, the Chargers said Tuesday. "I'm on cloud nine," Spanos said. "This is the culmination of a dream, a lifelong dream. I'm a very happy man today. What more can I say?" Klein was the team's principal owner for 18 years. "Alex Spanos is a man for whom I have the utmost respect. The Chargers are in good hands with Alex Spanos," Klein said. Spanos, a California apartment magnate, held a 10 percent interest in the team when he exercised an option to match a bid for Klein's holdings that had been extended by Carl W. Summers of Jr. of Dallas.

Bulls offer Jordan rich pact

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls have offered No. 1 draft choice Michael Jordan of North Carolina a five-year contract worth almost \$15 million, according to a published report. The Chicago Sun-Times said Tuesday the deal would make Jordan the third highest-paid rookie in National Basketball Association history behind only Houston's Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatunwo, and places him among the 20 best-paid players in the NBA. "We're in a position right now where all we have to do is iron out a few problems and the deal will be complete," said Donald Falk, an attorney with Donald Dell's ProServ management company that is handling negotiations for Jordan. "It shouldn't be difficult. We're just trying to get all the pieces to fit together." The major point still to be resolved centers around the term of the pact, the newspaper said. The Bulls are believed to be firm about a five-year commitment, but the final decision apparently will rest with Jordan. Among the "pieces" are said to be various performance clauses such as winning Rookie of the Year or Most Valuable Player Honors, as well as an attendance clause that could bring Jordan as much as an extra \$100,000 a year. Jordan was a member of the gold-medal-winning U.S. Olympic basketball team in Los Angeles.

Fleming signs with Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vern Fleming, the University of Georgia's career scoring leader who sharpened his defensive skills under U.S. Olympic coach Bob Knight this summer, signed a multi-year contract Tuesday with the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association. Terms of the pact were not disclosed. Fleming, a 6-foot-5, 190-pound guard, was the Pacers' No. 1 pick and was the 18th player chosen in the NBA draft in June. "I just like to play. I'll leave it up to the coach. Whatever he wants me to do, I'll do," Fleming said at a news conference at the Pacers' home Market Square Arena. "I like the challenge of guarding the other team's top player. Every day in practice (for the Olympics), I would guard Michael Jordan. It was a compliment to me by Coach Knight that I got to guard him, because he (Knight) stresses defense so much." Fleming, along with second-round draft picks Devin Durrant of Brigham Young and Stuart Gray of UCLA, will report to the Pacers' rookie and free agent mini-camp on Sept. 17.

Sigel into Amateur golf tie

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Defending champion Jay Sigel, in search of a historic third straight U.S. Amateur title, charged out of the heat at Oak Tree Golf Club to grab a share of the lead with a record-tying 3-under-par 68 Tuesday. Sigel, who said he "missed a lot of very short putts," shared the lead with University of Florida senior Scott Donlap and Columbus, Ohio, dock worker Richard Miller. Donlap earlier equaled the record on the 8-year-old course while Miller shared the lead with a 2-under-par round on the par-70 Oak Tree Country Club course, where half the field played Tuesday. Sigel declared himself "licked to death" after stalking the 7,915-yard course for nearly six hours in temperatures hovering around 101 degrees.

Witherspoon unhappy with bout purse

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tim Witherspoon, who said he received only \$43,000 for winning the World Boxing Council heavyweight title and is now broke, threatened Tuesday to pull out of his title defense Friday night against Pinklon Thomas.

Promoter Don King, after meeting with Witherspoon, said "everything is resolved," and added that the fight will go on.

"Witherspoon has an inflated belief of what he's worth," said King. "We just explained to him what the real basics of reality is." King said of the meeting. "I'm going into this fight as a loser, I'm only doing this to help these guys get known so they might have some value to try and make some money later."

Witherspoon, who is scheduled to receive \$450,000 for his first title defense, says he'll be lucky to end up with \$50,000 of it once his manager, King's son Carl, and the Internal Revenue Service get their cuts. "If we don't square it, I'm not going



TIM WITHERSPOON
King says he'll still fight

to fight," he said before the meeting with King. "I think he can't afford to let me walk away like this. It's pennies compared to him. All I'm

asking for is to come out of this with \$250,000." Witherspoon said \$50,000 of his \$450,000 purse will go for training expenses, while the younger King will get \$225,000 under a contract he signed two years ago with the promoter and his son.

"My manager gets half of my purses and that's for nothing," he claimed. "I very rarely even see him; I rarely talk to him. I even have an attorney and negotiate my own money. He doesn't even do that."

But King defended the practice of splitting the purse between Witherspoon and his son, saying Witherspoon would never have had a chance to fight for the title if it weren't for him.

"He got there because he's got Carl King as a manager and, since Carl is my son, I have a preference for dealing with him," said King. "A year and a half ago, Timmy was starving. His manager sold his contract to Carl and Carl paid him for it." The purse split came about, said

King, because he has invested money into Witherspoon and picked up the fighter's expenses while he worked his way up the heavyweight ladder. "When a fighter has no name, the expenses are great," he said. "Rather than go through auditing of books, you make a 50-50 deal and you pay all his expenses. That way he knows exactly what he'll make when he goes into the ring. That has been a problem for many athletes already, as soon as they think they're going to make something, they don't want to pay."

King said he stands to make no profit off the 12-round title fight, which will also feature four other heavyweight fights including two involving former champions Michael Weaver and Michael Dokes. The promoter said he was paid a total of \$300,000 from HBO for the telecast rights and will have to have a \$400,000 sellout of the Riviera Hotel's convention center to even come close to breaking even.



RAY KNIGHT
Troubled by injuries

Astros deal Knight to Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets acquired Ray Knight from the Houston Astros in a four-player deal Tuesday and the veteran third baseman said he was "elated about coming to a contender."

"I was pretty much buried here," Knight said about his association with the Astros, for whom he has only played 68 games so far this season due to an assortment of ailments which include an injured shoulder and kidney stones. "It's been a traumatic year for me physically."

The Mets obtained the veteran infielder for three minor league players to be named later. General Manager Frank Cashen said, "I've been trying to make this trade for some time. I've liked him ever since he was with Cincinnati."

Knight, 31, a lifetime .285 hitter before this season, has had a sub-par year so far with a .223 average and only 29 RBIs.

Mets Manager Dave Johnson said Tuesday night that Knight would start at third base in tonight's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers and third baseman Hubie Brooks would be moved to shortstop.

Cashen said earlier that Knight could possibly play an outfield position as well. He will also give the Mets a right-handed pinch-hitter off the bench, "which we sorely need," said Cashen.

Knight, the husband of pro golfer Nancy Lopez, said although he "has been struggling lately, I still felt I

could play. I wanted to get out of this situation (in Houston). "Ray is a highly competitive player and he was extremely unhappy that he wasn't playing," Astros General Manager Al Rosen said. "He didn't create any problems for us but we felt that we should move him if we were able to do so. He is going to a contending club and can be of help to them."

Cashen said Knight would be available for postseason action should the Mets make the playoffs.

Knight was a member of the Cincinnati Reds before coming to the Astros in 1982. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Knight was a National League All-Star in 1980 and 1982.

Retton, Lundquist to endorse Vidal Sassoon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olympic gold medalists Mary Lou Retton and Steve Lundquist have signed contracts with Vidal Sassoon, Inc. It was announced Tuesday at a news conference.

The pair will be involved in commercials, print advertising and promotional appearances for Sassoon, which was the hair care consultant for the Olympic Games and is also involved in the beauty industry.

Retton, 16, earned 10s in the vault and floor exercise en route to the gold medal in the women's individual all-around gymnastics competition at the Olympic Games earlier this summer.

It was the first time ever that an American woman had earned any Olympic medal in gymnastics. Retton, who is from Fairmont, W. Va., also helped the U.S. women earn a silver medal in the team competition.

Lundquist, 23, won the 100-meter breaststroke with a world-record clocking of 1:01.65 and swam the breaststroke portion of the 400-meter medley relay where the United States captured the gold medal in a world-record time of 3:39.30.

Lundquist, of Jonesboro, Ga., set nine world records in the past six years. The first Sassoon television commercials featuring Retton and Lundquist will be aired beginning in

early September, the company announced. "We are delighted and proud to have Mary Lou and Steve join our family," Sassoon said. "Our company already serves as the official hair care consultant to the United States gymnastics, swimming and diving teams, so this association is a natural one."

Both Retton and Lundquist will retain their amateur status and continue to compete.

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Football



ROBBIE BOSCO
To continue tradition?

Pittsburgh respects BYU's offense

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The names alone — Steve Young, Marc Wilson, Gifford Nielsen, Jim McMahon — prove why Brigham Young University is college football's quarterback factory. So does a 40.6 points per game scoring average over the last five seasons.

"No matter who the quarterback is, you know what they're going to do — pass," jokes University of Pittsburgh Coach Foge Fazio.

Brigham Young was 11-1 a season ago when Young was their quarterback, but the Cougars will be starting a young, untested but talented quarterback in Robbie Bosco when they open their 1984 season Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Two-of-college-football's-three-winningest teams over the past five seasons, Pitt and Brigham Young have developed their re-

spective reputations on opposite sides of the ball.

Brigham Young throws the ball — and throws it and throws it. Nielsen passed for 3,192 yards in 1975. Wilson threw for 3,720 yards in 1979. McMahon passed for an amazing 4,571 yards and 47 touchdowns in 1980. Young, who signed a multi-million dollar contract with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL last spring, unloaded the ball for 7,102 yards and 51 touchdowns in 1982 and 1983.

Bosco attempted a mere 28 passes, completing 17 for 232 yards and three touchdowns last season as a sophomore — numbers that weren't even a good half for Young.

But the Cougars still don't expect a dropoff in production from the position, quarterback, that they have become as famous for as Penn State

is for — linebackers and Southern Cal is for tailbacks.

"Of the quarterbacks we've brought in, he probably was the most heavily recruited," BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said of the 6-foot-3, 190-pound Bosco.

But as successful as Brigham Young has been on offense, Pitt has been equally so on defense. The Panthers have been among the major college defensive leaders the last three seasons, a fact that is a source of pride to Fazio, formerly the Panthers' defensive coordinator.

"For the first time, we've been able to use 95 percent of our training camp to get ready for one team, Brigham Young," said Fazio, whose team has week off to prepare for its Sept. 15 game with Oklahoma. "Brigham Young is an outstanding football

team — this is a tough, tough opener," Fazio said. "In camp you like to prepare for the whole season, but we can't look past the opener."

"Nobody on this team is talking about anything but BYU," said quarterback John Conner.

That's understandable. The Cougars lost to Baylor 40-36 in their opener a year ago, then didn't lose again, beating Missouri 21-17 in the Holiday Bowl. BYU was seventh-ranked in the final AP poll and has a 50-7 record over the last five years.

The only team with a better record was Nebraska (51-6), while Pitt, thanks to three consecutive 11-1 seasons, is third among major colleges over the same period with a 49-1 record. Saturday's game will be televised by ESPN.

New Orleans to start Todd at quarterback

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Richard Todd will start at quarterback for the New Orleans Saints in their National Football League season opener against Atlanta on Sunday, Coach Bum Phillips announced on Tuesday.

Todd was 30-59-1 for 587 yards and two touchdowns in four pre-season games, sharing time with Ken Stabler and Dave Wilson. Drawing his first start of the pre-season against Washington on Saturday, Todd was 10-18-0 for 148 yards in three quarters of play.

Stabler, the incumbent, suffered a bruised rib against Washington, and Phillips said Tuesday that the veteran quarterback is doubtful

for the Atlanta opener. Stabler finished the pre-season 20-40-1 for 241 yards and a touchdown.

Wilson was 17-21-0 for 173 yards and two touchdowns in the pre-season and had the highest rating of the three under the NFL formula for computing quarterback standings.

Phillips said Tuesday that backup defensive end Reggie Lewis won't play Sunday because of a groin pull.

Listed as doubtful for the contest along with Stabler were those tackle Derland Moore, shoulder, and Phillips said Tuesday that the veteran quarterback is doubtful

Vikings' veteran among last NFL cuts

By The Associated Press

Veteran running back Ricky Young, who chipped nearly 7,000 yards in total offense in nine seasons with the San Diego Chargers and Minnesota Vikings, was among the victims Tuesday as National Football League clubs continued to trim down to the 49-man roster for opening day.

Young, who accumulated 3,855 rushing yards and 325 on 408 pass receptions, was one of eight Vikings players cut.

Also cut by the Vikings were defensive lineman James "Duck" White, kicker Rick Danmeyer, defensive back Mardey McColo, free-agent wide receiver Billy Waddy, center Bob Sabro, offensive lineman Jerry Baker and rookie linebacker Eddie Simmons.

Danmeyer, one of the last straight-ahead kickers who had 364

points in five seasons, was beaten out by 41-year-old veteran Jan Stenerud.

The Pittsburgh Steelers waived nine players, including former starting defensive end Tom Beasley and wide receiver Paul Skansi, and placed two others on the injured reserve list.

Released with Beasley and Skansi, were light end Darrell Nelson, cornerback Lou Rash, linebacker Terry Echols, wide receiver Mike Sutton, cornerback Cigmont Williams, linebacker Ike Gordon, and running back Fernanders "Scop" Gillespie.

Placed on injured reserve were linebacker L.E. Madison of Kansas State and offensive tackle Russ Graham of Oklahoma State.

Beasley, a six-year veteran from Virginia Tech, started 15 of the Steelers' 16 games last season, but injured a hamstring on the first day of training camp last month and has not

practiced since. The 6-foot-5, 249-pound Beasley, from Northfork, W.Va., started all but one of the Steelers' games the last two seasons and had 16½ career quarterback sacks.

Skansi, a second-year receiver from Washington, overcame a lack of speed last season to make the Steelers' roster and played in 15 games, but was beaten out for that job this season by rookie receiver Louis Lipsos.

The Seattle Seahawks announced 10 cuts, including five veterans: nose tackle Robert Hardy, offensive guard Bill Dugan, offensive tackle Matt Hernandez, quarterback Steve Wray and linebacker Jerome Boyd.

The Cincinnati Bengals transferred two active players to the injured reserve list to recall two rookie free agents who had been cut Monday, four weeks.

Linebacker Brian Pillman and wide receiver Clay Pickering. Strong safety Bobby Kemp and offensive lineman Mike Obrovac went on the injured reserve list.

The Denver Broncos put veteran linebacker Bob Swenson and recently acquired quarterback Scott Brunner on the injured reserve list and recalled two players waived a day earlier — running back Jesse Myles and safety Roger Jackson.

The Washington Redskins placed rookie defensive tackle Bob Slater on the injured reserve list along with veteran tight end Clint Alder and safety Ken Coffey.

Slater, a second-round draft choice out of Oklahoma, injured his left knee in the final exhibition game against New Orleans. Slater, Didier and Coffey will all be out of action for at least four weeks.

All-Pro cornerback Haynes returns to Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes returned to the New York Giants camp on Tuesday, ending a walkout that began last week in a contract dispute, a spokesman for the National Football League club said.

Haynes "walked in" at 12:58 p.m., said Giants spokesman Ed Croke. The spokesman said the Giants

must make a roster move to accommodate Haynes and meet the league's 49-man limit, but he did not know what the change would be. Haynes has been on a special exempt list and was not counted Monday when the team released nine players and placed two others on injured reserve to meet the limit.

Haynes' agent, Jack Mills, said his

client's contract dispute with the club had not been settled, adding Haynes returned because General Manager George Young threatened to put him on the involuntary retired list.

"Mark had no choice, he was not financially able to sit out the year," Mills said in a telephone interview from his office in Boulder, Colo. He added that the club probably would

fine Haynes, but he had received no official word on a penalty.

A team can put a player on the involuntary retired list five days after he leaves camp, Haynes walked out on the Giants on Thursday.

Haynes is in the final year of a five-year contract, and would remain the property of the Giants if he sat out the year.

Rozier must sign with Houston today if he wants to play

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Rozier, the star running back under contract to the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League, must sign with Houston today if he plans to do so, according to the Oilers' general manager.

Larry Herzog said the question of whether the Heisman Trophy winner

will make the jump is taking up entirely too much time.

"I have to put a self-imposed deadline on this thing for Wednesday," Herzog said Monday. "I think it's a distraction to everybody."

Rozier's agent, Art Wilkinson, said he was waiting for the Maulers to

budge from their \$1.9 million price tag to allow the former Nebraska running back to buy out his USFL contract.

Wilkinson said his latest proposal would trim the buyout figure to less than \$1 million.


Maulers' President Paul Martha

said the team, which signed Rozier to a \$3.1 million, three-year pact early this year, still valued Rozier "and we won't give up easily if we give up at all."

But Martha added that "under the right circumstances, the situation could change."

ROLLER SKATE SWAP

THURS., AUG. 30
(7 until 10 p.m.)



SPONSORED (AT SKATELAND) BY THE TWIN FALLS COWBOYS ROLLER SKATING SPEED TEAM

Everyone is invited to participate. Anyone interested in joining the speed team is encouraged to attend. Speed coaches will be available to explain the activities of the speed program and to come to "speed meets." Proceeds from the skate swap will go towards transportation support for club members to attend championships. Election of officers for the coming year, and selection of new uniforms will be made. Twin Falls Cowboys Club is a member of the United States Amateur Confederation/Roller Skating.

Drug case begins, deepens

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In a surprise move, a co-defendant in the federal drug case against University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope pleaded guilty late Tuesday and agreed to testify in the trial set to begin today, officials said.

Herbert Lorenzo Siler, 25, of Urbana, pleaded guilty to a single count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, said U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman.

Additional charges against Siler were dropped in exchange for his testimony, Ackerman said. Siler, a former Illinois football player, will be sentenced Oct. 25 in Danville. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Ackerman said the guilty plea came as a surprise. Swoope's lawyer, J. Steven Beckett of Urbana, had at one time sought to separate his client from that of the other two men so Siler could testify on Swoope's behalf.

The request to separate the defendants was denied by Ackerman last week.

Ackerman said he expected the trial would go forward as scheduled. Beckett was not in his Springfield hotel room when sought-for comment Tuesday evening.

Swoope's trial begins just three days before the start of the Illinois football season. But Coach Mike White said the defensive back would not play in the opener Saturday at home against Northwestern, no matter what happens in court.

White announced his decision Monday, saying the trial would force Swoope to miss practice this week. But he said the junior from Fort Pierce, Fla., would suit up for the game and would watch from the sidelines.

Swoope, 20, was indicted by a federal grand jury in June on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, distribution of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute. Named as co-conspirators were Siler, 25, and Parkland College student Ted Bailey 23.

Federal prosecutors alleged the three were involved in a scheme to import cocaine from Florida.

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