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The Times-News

80th year, No. 141

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

25¢

Right to work law frozen by judge

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — District Judge Robert Newhouse on Tuesday granted an indefinite injunction against enforcement of Idaho's new right to work law.

But a state attorney, noting that Newhouse did not rule against the law, cautioned labor leaders against considering the decision a victory.

Newhouse said there was a "serious question" whether the Idaho Legislature properly declared an emergency and put the new law into effect immediately. He granted a request

by state labor unions to continue blocking enforcement of the law, an injunction that could remain in effect until a referendum in the next general election.

The Legislature in January made Idaho the 21st state with a right-to-work law, banning compulsory union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment.

But unions filed an immediate lawsuit against the new law blocking enforcement. Newhouse's action Tuesday continues the ban on enforcement indefinitely. Although it came in a 4th District Court case, it applies statewide because unions filed the lawsuit as a class-action suit.

Unions gathered 61,337 signatures to force a referendum on the new law, which will be held in November, 1986.

Newhouse based his decision on the fact that lawmakers used an emergency clause in the right-to-work bill. That put the law into effect as soon as the Legislature overrode a veto by Gov. John Evans, rather than on July 1, the date new state laws normally take effect.

Newhouse said Article 3 of the Idaho Constitution says state laws do not go into effect until at least 60 days after the end of a legislative session, unless an emergency is declared.

"This court can only interpret this constitu-

tional provision to mean an actual emergency must exist, not just wishful thinking," Newhouse wrote. "We felt all along that if it was a legal decision, not a political decision, that we would prevail," said state Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who has led unions' legal battles against the law.

"We're really pleased but we felt quite comfortable with our arguments because the law on referendums is quite clear," she said.

Ms. McDermott said she planned to confer with union leaders, but the unions probably won't ask for a trial.

Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell said he planned to confer with Attorney

General Jim Jones and legislative leaders before deciding whether to appeal the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court or to prepare for a trial, hoping to win at that level.

"We obviously don't agree with the opinion," Russell said. He said Idaho laws clearly state that the Legislature may decide when an emergency exists, and it is solely the Legislature's decision.

"I would hope, at least at this point, that the state would not appeal the decision since it will be on the ballot and the people will have a chance to decide," said Jim Kerns, state AFL-CIO president.

See LAW on Page A2

Patrons approve override

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school patrons passed the school board's \$666,650 override levy request with a 911 vote margin out of 2,717 votes Tuesday.

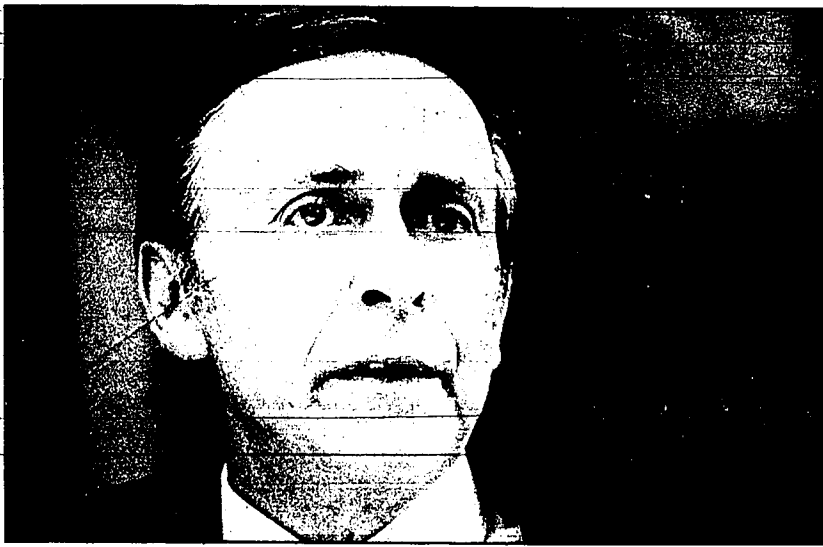
The measure passed with 66 percent approval, though it only needed a simple majority of the votes cast.

The school board has said the Idaho Legislature is responsible for the override, because it has reduced funding increases to the state's public schools.

Voters at all five voting stations approved the measure, with the closest margin at Lincoln Elementary, where 183 voted in favor of the override and 144 voted against it.

The override funds are earmarked for roof repairs and replacement, furnace and boiler repair, interior painting, asphalt and running track resurfacing, concrete work, sewer line work and library and textbook purchases.

Polling stations voted as follows: Bickel Elementary School 279-108; Morrisville Elementary School 392-159; Twin Falls High School 660-262; and Robert Stuart Junior High School 300-230.



Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton addresses the board on proposed cutbacks Tuesday evening

Board approves class quotas for high school

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After testimony from students, teachers, and administrators, the Twin Falls School Board voted to impose minimum class size quotas at the high school, and to eliminate study halls.

The quotas and study hall cut were two of seven parts of a package of changes prescribed for the high school by Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton. He says the quota and study hall cut will allow the high school to save money by cutting three staff positions.

The board passed six of the seven proposals. Heaton's sixth proposal, that the high school move to a seven-period day, was eliminated from the package, though the board may consider it again.

Heaton's package, which he said is aimed at cost effectiveness, will eliminate driver education from the normal class day; reduce the number of sections of advanced classes offered; and incorporate the Madeline Hunter teacher evaluation method into the district's evaluation system.

The high school registration system will be modified to enforce the class size quotas under the package of changes adopted by the board.

Heaton's suggestion to the board that videotaped lectures might be one way to offer advanced courses to more students at cost savings drew criticism from students in the audience at the board meeting.

"There's no way you can learn from a TV," Jay Sudweeks told the board. Chris Scholtes, a senior at the high school, said the use of videotaped lectures would be "a giant step

backwards."

Scholtes said the minimum class size quotas will result in teachers teaching subjects they are not familiar with.

Under Heaton's plan, academic classes will carry at least 20 students and physical education classes will carry 35. He says overall teacher loads will be examined and if a teacher has one undersized class and four oversized classes, the small class will not be cut.

Heaton's seven-period day suggestion was eliminated after high school Principal Frank Charlton told the board the longer day would magnify the problem Heaton's package set out to solve. He said pulling students into a seventh period would further reduce class loads and at the same time force the administration to hire more teachers to teach the extra

The seven-period day may be resurrected to implement a driver education program that pays for itself. The driver education program has lost between \$25,000 and \$35,000 in recent years, Heaton said.

Charlton and board members Gay Fay and Gene Champlin said they were in favor of a summer program. Charlton said a driver education program taught in a seventh period of the school day would probably violate the 90 percent attendance rule, disrupt student schedules, and not meet class size standards established by the state.

The Hunter evaluation system will be phased in over four years, Heaton said. During that time, teachers will attend workshops in the Hunter teaching method, so that administrators and teachers will be working towards the same teaching goals, he said.

Resort taxing argued

The Associated Press

BOISE — Calling the appeal one that will "literally shape the future of Idaho," Lt. Gov. David Leroy has urged the state Supreme Court to uphold the 1978 state law that gives small resort cities the power to impose a local sales tax for revenues needed to cope with hordes of visitors.

But after Leroy, representing the city of Sun Valley, and Carl Burke, whose clients the Sun Valley Co. have challenged the tax's constitutionality, sparred for about an hour over the legality of the tax's framework, the high court took the matter under advisement.

"Few matters which come before the court this decade will touch as many lives and as many fundamental institutions in the state of Idaho as this case," Leroy declared in arguing that the Legislature went further than it needed to in providing safeguards over the local-option taxing authority.

While the enabling legislation does not include a specific limit on the rate of the additional local sales tax, Leroy argued that lawmakers included the "ultimate safeguard" — the requirement that any resort sales tax be approved by a majority of 60 percent of the voters.

Burke, however, countered that claiming the requirement for voter approval was a safeguard is a sham when taken to its logical conclusion it means that anything approved by voters would be acceptable — even if it has been determined to be blatantly illegal or unconstitutional in the past.

"This particular statute, as it is written, gives the city of Sun Valley a potpourri of opportunity to pick and choose from a variety of alternatives who it will tax and what it will tax," Burke argued.

The expedited appeal to the state Supreme Court will be argued in June.

See TAX on Page A2

MOVE fort gives up 6 bodies

By BOB DVORCHAK
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Six bodies, including those of two children, were found in the ashes of the MOVE fortress on Tuesday, while Mayor W. Wilson Goode defended police tactics which ended a shootout but set 60 homes ablaze.

Meeting with those who had lived uneasily beside the radicals for three years and whose homes were still smoldering, Goode pledged that the neighborhood would be rebuilt.

Three bodies were found in the basement of the radical group's house, said Detective Jerry Whartenby. The charred remains of two other victims were found nearby, said Leo Rieks, the city's managing director.

The bodies included two male adults, one female adult, parts of a fourth adult, one female child and parts of one other child, Fire Commissioner William Richmond said Tuesday night. None could be identified immediately.

A body bag and two smaller bags were removed from the rubble and placed in a medical examiner's van just before 6 p.m. MDT, when the search ended. The search was to resume at daylight, police said.

The search through the house had



WILSON GOODE

Mayor defends police tactics gone slowly because of the heavy destruction, Richmond said.

Deputy police commissioner Robert Armstrong said the basement of the MOVE home resembled a bunker. "There were two metal plates. It was like a log cabin inside." Police recovered a small generator, a large exhaust fan and three 5-gallon drums from the MOVE house, and a piece of sheet metal four feet square which had at least 10 bullet holes in it.

Editorial — A4

Despite the \$5 million fire which destroyed 60 homes, Goode defended the decision to drop an explosive to destroy a bunker atop the house where the MOVE members lived.

"They turned a peaceful blog into an armed camp," Goode said in a speech Tuesday night. "We were concerned and had received a tremendous amount of information that the group had built a tunnel and were in fact in possession of a tremendous amount of explosives with the potential to blow up the entire block."

"To rush that house would mean a major explosion and loss of life."

About 225 people were left homeless in a middle-income neighborhood inhabited for three years by members of MOVE, a frequently troublesome group which disdained bathing, spread garbage and sewage on the lawn and welcomed rats and roaches.

"You can always second guess any decision," Goode said. "The one thing we did that went wrong was when the percussion grenade was dropped. It caused a fire. That was an accident. I was as saddened by that as anyone else."

See MOVE on Page A2

Shultz, Gromyko trade lectures

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
The Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for more than six hours Tuesday, apparently spending most of the time lecturing each other on subjects ranging from Soviet human rights violations to the U.S. "Star Wars" space defense project.

Neither side provided much information about the meeting, which ran two hours longer than planned, but it was clear from the comments of U.S. and Soviet spokesmen that Shultz and Gromyko were unable to resolve the differences that have blocked progress at

the currently recessed Geneva, Switzerland, arms control talks.

On the question of a possible summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, U.S. and Soviet officials were particularly cautious in their comments to reporters.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir B. Lomeiko and a senior U.S. official both reminded reporters that Reagan had extended a summit invitation to Gorbachev, but neither would say if Shultz and Gromyko had set a date for such a meeting.

The U.S. official, who declined to be identified, snapped, "No comment" when reporters pressed him about a possible summit.

See SHULTZ on Page A2

Democrats huddle on deficit plans

By TOM RABM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the House Budget Committee reached agreement Tuesday on a deficit-reduction plan that reportedly would trim about \$57 billion from federal spending in 1986 without either raising taxes or restraining Social Security benefit increases.

The proposed package, which House leaders said they hoped to move to the House floor by next week, also would freeze defense spending

authority at current levels and make numerous domestic spending cuts.

"Bob Dole is going to be embarrassed," said committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., referring to the Senate's majority leader.

The Senate last week passed a budget with roughly the same savings, but with a controversial one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living benefit increases.

Earlier in the day, Democratic leaders said after a party caucus that Democratic opposition to the Senate action on cost-of-living increases was

overwhelming.

"I'd have to say Democrats are opposed to cutting (the benefits) four to one... I don't think there's any need to put it to a vote," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters.

Democrats on the Budget Committee worked into the evening behind closed doors putting the finishing touches on the plan, but members said that most of the work had been completed on the plan designed to save about \$300 billion over the next three years.

Law

Continued from Page A1

The issue was before voters in the 1956 general election but was rejected by 3,000 votes. Right-to-work has been an issue in many political campaigns since then, most recently seeking the 1982 governor's race in which Evans defeated Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, who backed right-to-work.

Newhouse noted at the outset of his decision that right-to-work is antithetical to public policy. He said he was "obviously politically charged with emotion" but that he would vote much rather than "becoming involved in this controversy."

Newhouse agreed with state arguments that, normally, whether an

emergency exists is strictly a matter for the Legislature to decide.

"However, the evidence submitted to this court shows that there is a serious question as to whether or not there is an emergency. This such is a question of fact which must be determined at the time of trial," he said.

Glenn Glynn, executive director of the Idaho Freedom To Work Committee, which pushed the new law, said the ruling is part of unions' effort to deny Idaho voters an informed vote on the right-to-work issue.

"If the law is allowed to go into effect, people will have more than a

year to see how it works before voting in November, 1986, whether to keep it, he said.

"The emergency was and is that Idahoans need jobs," he said. "We believe this law will have a major impact on our ability to attract new jobs."

If the law is not allowed to go into effect, he said "the voters will be totally dependent on which side has the most money for advertising on what they say the law will do."

"The unions are scared to death to have the law on the books in advance," he said.

Tax

Continued from Page A1

Supreme Court was generated last November when 5th District Judge George Granata ruled in favor of the Sun Valley Co., holding the tax invalid on grounds that the enabling legislation failed to provide the required safeguards to protect the delegation of taxing authority to a local government.

Sun Valley, with a population of 550, has relied heavily on its 5 percent sales tax on hotel-motel rooms and liquor-by-the-drink for revenues to provide services for the thousands of tourists that visit there daily during the winter and summer seasons.

Nearby Ketchum along with Idaho City, Lava Hot Springs and McCall have also taken advantage of the 1978 local option law to impose similar sales taxes for their own. While Granata's decision affects only Sun Valley, the other communities fear that if upheld it will be extended to them.

Granata initially delayed putting his ruling into effect until it could be appealed, and Sun Valley continued collecting the tax through late March. At the same time, it and the other resort cities sought remedial legislation at the state Capitol last winter to resolve the problems raised by Granata.

But that effort failed, and on March 28 money from the tax began going to escrow pending a final resolution of the case. Since then, Sun Valley has been faced with curtailing local services or significantly increasing local property taxes to cope with the loss of 42 percent of its budget that came from the sales tax.

With the decision carrying major political and economic consequences, city officials said they hired Leroy to represent them because of his ability in politically oriented cases.

Leroy, citing the high court's decision that upheld the auditorium

district state similar to the resort cities tax, pointed out that the only difference between the two taxing measures is basically the fact that the auditorium district tax is capped at 5 percent. But he said the resort cities tax includes its own cap in that the city council must specify how much the tax will be before it is submitted to voters. In addition, it includes other safeguards, he said, not included in the validated auditorium district tax measure.

But Burke argued that resort cities tax legislation grants "the cities the power to do with as they will" and "100 little legislatures that have that kind of unfettered power is not what the people of this state said they wanted" when the constitution was written nearly a century ago.

"It's in these situations that there's opportunity for mischief," he said, but Leroy argued "that government closest to home is the government best able to make decisions."

Briefly

Marie Osmond wants divorce

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Singer Marie Osmond filed for divorce Tuesday from husband Steve Craig, contending in a court document that she had been treated "crucially, causing her great mental distress."

Ms. Osmond, 25, is seeking \$1 per year alimony, reasonable child support and custody of the couple's son, 2-year-old Stephen James Craig.

The filing came six months after the couple separated and embarked on a reconciliation period, said Osmond family spokesman Ron Clark.

Ms. Osmond and Craig, 28, a former Brigham Young University basketball player, were married June 26, 1982.

Crews near mine fire bodies

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Crews are to begin further exploration of the Wilberg Mine's main tunnel system today, and if it is found to be passable, recovery of the bodies of 27 miners who perished in a December fire could begin next month, an official says.

Last week, Emery Mining Corp. crews penetrated the six-passageway 1st North tunnel for the first time since the mine was sealed and evacuated a few days after 26 men and one woman died in the Dec. 19 fire.

Pocatello man's claim false

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello man has pleaded guilty to filing a false tax refund claim with the federal government.

Kevin Knight entered the plea before U.S. District Judge Martin Carter on Tuesday as his trial on two counts of filing false claims against the government was scheduled to begin.

Callister set July 16 for sentencing. Knight, who originally pleaded innocent to the charges in late March, faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Medicare information 'hidden'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman accused the Reagan administration Tuesday of hiding information Congress needs to decide hospital rates for treating Medicare patients.

"You're following a course of presuming if we don't have information, we won't legislate," Rep. Portney H. Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee's subcommittee on health, told Carolyn P. Davis, administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration.

Computer hardly slows IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite problems with its new computer system, the Internal Revenue Service has processed almost as many individual tax returns as it had at this time a year ago.

The IRS had completed 68.8 million returns through last Friday, compared with 70.2 million at the same point of 1984, spokesman Wilson Fadely said Tuesday.

Workplace murder trial a first

MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP) — A judge Tuesday acquitted one executive in the poisoning death of a worker, but ordered three other officials to proceed with their defense in the nation's first murder trial of businessmen for a workplace death.

Circuit Judge Ronald J.P. Banks acquitted Gerald Pelt, vice president and plant manager of the now-defunct Film Recovery Systems Inc., saying prosecutors had failed to present a convincing case against him.

Shultz Move

Continued from Page A1

Both American and Soviet officials insisted that Tuesday's talks were businesslike.

"I would steer you away from the impression that this was a meeting gone bad," the U.S. official said. "I also would steer you away from exaggerated expectations."

Nevertheless, the only specific issues mentioned by U.S. or Soviet officials concerned points of friction that were not resolved by the meeting.

The Soviets said that Gromyko complained about President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which is the formal name for the "Star Wars" effort, and about U.S. policy in Central America, Africa and the Middle East.

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Although Goode referred to a percussion grenade, the Philadelphia Daily News quoted police sources as saying the bomb consisted of two pounds of C-4 plastic explosive in a satchel. Police Lt. Al Lewis called it "an improvised explosive entry device," but he refused for security reasons to say what kind of explosive and detonator were used.

"We believe we did what we thought was appropriate," Police commissioner Gregore J. Sambar said.

But Burton Caine, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the bombing was "totally unjustified."

"Trained police safety officials should have known that the dropping

of a bomb onto a row home — full of ammunition and other explosives in a tightly compacted area — is like lighting a match in a room full of gas," said Caine.

"We wanted them to get the problem settled, but not with a fire," said Ruth Willis, whose home was damaged. "For it to end up like this, it's just horrible."

Police had sealed off the 6200 block of Osage Avenue on Sunday and began moving neighbors out. On Monday, after a daylong standoff punctuated by gunfire, a state police helicopter bombed the rooftop bunker. The device was not designed to start a fire, the police commissioner said.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy skies will carry showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Thursday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a chance of a thunderstorm, mainly afternoon and evening hours. Warmer, afternoon. Highs today, 65 to 70 and Thursday mid 70s. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

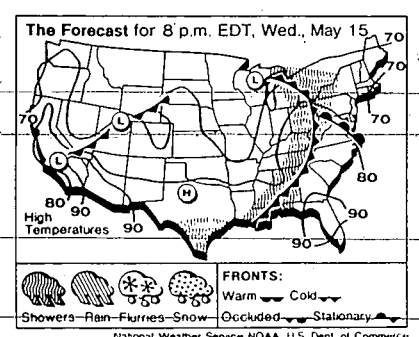
Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Thursday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Warmer, afternoon. Highs today 60 to 65 and Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Variable clouds early today with scattered showers or thunderstorms at times. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with isolated showers. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Nevada: Widely scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms today and Thursday. Cooler with highs in the low 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.



Synops:

Tuesday's unsettled conditions in the Magic Valley will improve gradually over the next several days.

A strong frontal system blew across southern Idaho Tuesday morning with wind gusts reaching 46 mph at Boise. Strong winds also buffeted the Twin Falls area about midmorning, followed by rain showers during the middle portion of the day. Temperatures remained cool although moderating in late afternoon as the sun emerged.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 80 particles per cubic meter of air.

Finnel reported the state's warmest temperature, 71 degrees, while Soda Springs '21 was the morning low.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho for Friday through Sunday calls for a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms otherwise dry and warm. Highs Friday 70s warming to the mid 70s to low 80s Saturday and Sunday Lows in the 40s.

A low pressure system will continue to settle south into Nevada the next couple of days bringing a few showers and thunder showers to mainly Southern Idaho through Thursday. As the storm weakens, the possibility of showers will decrease and temperatures will warm to normal or above over the weekend.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work will be improving to good today and continue good through Sunday except for brief delays due to afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Total rainfall over the next five days will be spotty with amounts of .10 to .20 inch. Mean four inch soil temperatures will be warming 3 to 5 degrees by Friday then show little increase. By 10 to 15 inch by Friday then show little change. Winds for spraying will be southwest 5 to 15 mph today becoming east to northeast 5 to 10 mph on Thursday.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	40	0
Atlanta	70	50	0
Boston	51	48	0
Chicago	64	44	0
Dallas	78	57	0
Denver	64	37	0
Detroit	75	57	11
El Paso	80	53	0
Honolulu	84	71	0
Houston	80	70	0
Indianapolis	83	61	0
Los Angeles	81	58	0
Memphis	78	60	0
Miami Beach	86	76	0
Minneapolis	70	52	0
Milwaukee	66	47	0
New Orleans	87	71	0
New York	80	67	0
Omaha	71	51	0
Oklahoma City	81	67	0
Portland	81	67	0
Pittsburgh	83	61	0
Portland Me.	58	46	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	47	42	0
Burley	45	38	0
Coeur d'Alene	43	35	0
Idaho Falls	45	31	0
Jerome	45	31	0
Laurel	45	31	0
Malheur	45	31	0
McCall	45	31	0
Shoshone	45	31	0
Twin Falls	45	31	0
Victory	45	31	0
Wendover	45	31	0
Yamhill	45	31	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	40	0
Normal	73	42	0
Today's forecast	85 to 90	40 to 45	0 to .10
Tomorrow's forecast	85 to 90	40 to 45	0 to .10

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News Stephen Hargan, managing editor

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Senate panel agrees to separate farm, maritime programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday unanimously approved legislation cutting the ties between programs designed to enhance farm export sales and subsidies for the U.S. maritime industry.

The panel, opening what is expected to be months of formal drafting sessions on a new generation of farm policy, also backed a plan to

give surplus government commodities to grain exporters as a way of making American farm goods more price-competitive.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., promised swift floor action on the two bills, which will be considered separately from long-term farm policy legislation under development by the committee.

One measure would exempt federal

agricultural export enhancement programs from so-called "cargo preference" requirements — the rule that at least half of commodities sold under some federal food aid programs be carried in U.S.-flag ships.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the committee's chairman, said the requirement is "absurd on its face" for programs that are supposed to make U.S. commodities more price-

competitive because it forces the crops to be shipped at greater cost in American vessels.

A recent federal court ruling extended the cargo preference rule to apply to foreign sales under a loan subsidy program called "blended credit."

The bill that the committee approved would remove the requirement from the blended credit program as well as from other export-boosting efforts, including the bonus program for exporters.

The Reagan administration, as part of the price of winning approval of a

budget package in the Senate last week, promised to immediately implement the export bonus program on its own, using up to \$1 billion in government-owned surplus commodities.

Some senators appeared impatient that the program had not yet been announced. It was at the insistence of one, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., that the committee approved language requiring the administration to implement the bonus program.

"It's important that we do everything we can to reduce the dramatic downturn" in farm exports, Cochran said, citing government fig-

ures that show an 11 percent drop in agricultural exports in the first quarter of 1985 compared to the last three months of 1984. "We need emergency action."

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Committee gives CIA, rebels permission to communicate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House Intelligence Committee agreed Tuesday to permit the CIA to give military intelligence to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, but barred other forms of military-aid, congressional sources said.

The change, contained in the 1986 Intelligence authorization bill, would soften the existing prohibition on all U.S. assistance to the Contra rebels who received about \$80 million in CIA aid until last June when Congress cut off the funds.

Referring to the committee action, one congressional aide said, "This clearly gives some breathing room" for the CIA to have "ongoing contact" with the Contras without fear of violating the law.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the committee change would allow the CIA to warn the Contras of a likely attack on them by Sandinista government forces, but presumably would not permit the spy agency to supply tactical information for offensive military operations.

Currently, CIA contact with the Contras is restricted to gathering intelligence and CIA agents are barred from directing rebel military operations.

The sources refused to disclose the committee vote or say what had introduced the change. The panel, which has led the battle to end U.S. aid to the Contras, voted on the authorization bill in closed session.

Last week, the committee rejected Republican proposals to add military aid to the Contras to the authorization bill, which will provide funding for all U.S. intelligence activities in fiscal 1986, starting Oct. 1. The Republicans are expected to have better chances in the full House and in the GOP-controlled Senate.

President Reagan, praising the Contras as "freedom fighters," has been pressing Congress for \$14 million in immediate new aid for the rebels. Last month, the Democratic-controlled House rejected proposals for both lethal and non-lethal aid, but Reagan has vowed to try again.

Journalist's lawsuit against the FBI is dismissed by U.S. district judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge dismissed on Tuesday a lawsuit by a Kansas City freelance journalist who protested the FBI's seizure of his personal papers, including his diary, as he passed through U.S. Customs while returning from Nicaragua in January.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said the FBI had voluntarily offered to return all the papers to Edward Haase, the journalist. He said the FBI also said the agency will prohibit any use of the papers' contents.

Jackson said Haase cannot receive from the court more than the FBI has offered "in the absence of any substantial showing of an actual

present or immediately threatened injury to Haase himself — amounting to more than his mere discomfiture at being selected for some special scrutiny when he returns from Nicaragua in the future."

Michael Ratner, Haase's attorney, said from New York that he would appeal the decision because "I don't have any doubt that he is wrong and he will be reversed."

Ratner, staff attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, said, "Until I get an order saying that Customs and the FBI can't do this (seize personal papers at the point of entry), I'm not going to be satisfied nor will my clients."

The FBI and Customs gave up so

as to avoid a court order. Ratner said. "That they haven't admitted they can't do this to American citizens is very bad."

Haase, who describes himself as a broadcast engineer and freelance journalist specializing in Nicaragua and U.S.-Nicaragua relations, complained that his constitutional rights were violated when the FBI took his personal papers on Jan. 16 at the Miami airport.

Haase, who had been in Nicaragua 2 1/2 months, said the FBI was called in after U.S. Customs agent went through his luggage and saw newspapers and magazines purchased or given to him in Nicaragua.

F-20 crash adds to Northrop's woe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An F-20 Tigershark, one of two prototypes of the fighter jet, crashed in Goose Bay, Labrador, on a practice flight Tuesday, killing the pilot, a Northrop Corp. spokesman said.

Northrop, which spent more than \$800 million developing the Tiger-shark as an alternative to costlier and more complex fighters but has at-

tracted no buyers, is trying to sell the plane to the federal government.

Tuesday's crash, the second of an F-20 in seven months, occurred as the plane was practicing for the Paris Air Show, to be held from May 30 to June 9.

As a result of the crash, the F-20 will not be represented at the Paris show, a prestigious showcase for

airplanes, said Northrop spokeswoman Maria Oharenko. The sole remaining Tigershark is undergoing tests.

The cause of the crash was under investigation, and the pilot's identity was being withheld while relatives were notified, said Ms. Oharenko.

Northrop has been trying to sell the plane in the export market as an alternative to the Air Force's F-16 fighter, but foreign governments have balked at buying a jet not used by the U.S. military.

Recently, Northrop, citing test flight results that reportedly show the F-20 to be a highly capable competitor for the F-16, made an unusual offer to sell 396 F-20s to the Pentagon.

Earthquake rattles California forest

AGUANGA, Calif. (AP) — A mild earthquake Tuesday rattled part of the San Bernardino National Forest, but there were no reports of injuries or damage, authorities said.

"It was a pretty good shaker," said Terry Thatcher, manager of Thatcher's Market in Aguanga, 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

But he said there was no damage in

the store.

"These old wooden buildings just roll back and forth," he said.

Robert Finn, spokesman for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said the 11:35 a.m. MDT quake had a magnitude of 3.9 on the Richter scale of ground motion and was centered near Red Mountain, 17 miles southeast of Hemet.

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STORE COUPON Mountain States Beverages 126 Locust St., Twin Falls

Drum AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1985
Located from: Shoshone, Idaho, 4 miles north to Johnny's Country Store and then 5 miles west.

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

BACKHOE - TRAILERS - LOADER
1967 Case 580 tractor loader backhoe shovel engine power steering underfoot 24" rubber standard size backhoe bucket and 3 yard front end hydraulic loader. Either the transmission or torque converter is out of this unit. 1961 Case 580 tractor, gas engine, power steering, 24" rear rubber 3 point hitch with hydraulic Case 5 bucket mounted, will sell as unit. 70 2 axle backhoe trailer with loading ramps. 24 3 axle flatbed trailer with ball hitch. 2 horse 2 wheel livestock trailer on rubber. 6 ft rubber tire utility trailer.

TRACTORS - TRUCK - SWATHER
1959 Ford 900 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1958 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1957 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1956 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1955 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1954 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1953 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1952 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1951 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1950 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1949 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1948 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1947 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1946 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1945 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1944 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1943 Ford 800 gas tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch. 1942 Ford 800 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The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

MOVE attack leaves ugly racial residue

The decision by Philadelphia police to bomb and burn a rowhouse hideout of a radical black group will be argued, we suspect, from the differing perspectives of race relations in America.

To those for whom civil liberties are paramount, the assault will seem an outrageous invasion of the MOVE group's privacy. Although their living habits were certainly a public nuisance, that does not justify police burning them out and, in the process, destroying the property of hundreds of other citizens.

But to those who cherish law and order, the assault will seem a justifiable act, brought on by the MOVE group's own defiance of the law. Police were right, they will say, in using whatever force was necessary to bring about the desired end.

What is really at issue here is not aberrant behavior; there are, after all, people living and practicing unorthodox beliefs all over America. Should we then lay the local police storm each one's home?

From afar, it looks as though the psychological win-at-any-cost mentality took over. Faced with more resistance than they planned on finding, the police upped the ante by calling in fire water cannons.

When that failed, they resorted to gunfire and smoke. When that failed, they went to a helicopter and bombs. One wonders if they had a National Guard tank to bring up next.

We also wonder whether the police would have reacted this way if the incident had been in a white, middle class suburb. Is there not a mentality that inner city rowhouses, inhabited by minorities, somehow are more acceptable targets for such assaults?

There is also some history here. An earlier incident between MOVE and the police left one officer dead. Getting even is a long-established practice in police-minority relations in America.

The ruins lie smoldering today, and the police have, in the limited sense, won this round. But the cost has been high all across the country in the relations among peoples who share the same nation.

U.S. vulnerable to strikes by terrorists

Terrorism is not expected to be a big factor in the likely to occur in a large-scale, one United States.

We expect to see pictures of it, but almost always in other parts of the world. For ourselves, we seem to be content with barricade planters around the White House to deter the lone suicide bomber, and hostage-negotiating teams to rescue innocents from mad gunmen.

This is surprising, since the United States is probably more vulnerable and less prepared to deal with major acts of terrorism than are most other countries. We seem to prefer threats of retribution to acts of preparedness.

Our vulnerability is partly a consequence of the complexity of our society. We rely economically, technologically and psychologically on higher complex service networks for our daily well-being — on a national electric-power grid, thousands of miles of oil and gas pipelines, distant water supplies and transcontinental webs of business and financial communications.

How vulnerable are these networks? In the case of the electric-power system the inherent brittleness could result in serious failures even without malicious intervention, as with other elements of our slightly crumbling infrastructure.

Teleprocessing systems — particularly the electronic fund-transfer networks, which carry the equivalent of the federal budget every two to four hours — are vulnerable to physical disruption and technological tampering. The oil and gas pipeline networks are in some places so centrally interconnected as to be ludicrously vulnerable to attack.

That our fragile infrastructure base might become a target for terrorism is not a new speculation. Since 1970 there have been more than 10 attacks worldwide directed against electric utilities from California to Chile, from France to the Philippines.

Computer facilities, transportation networks, potable-water supplies have all come under attack in various places around the globe. It is ironic that the most expensive security investment, strategic missiles and European defenses, have little relevance against the most likely threat: highly leveraged, typically clandestine, low-intensity violence. This kind of attack endangers more than just our standard of living. It places at risk our production base, and indeed the fabric of a democratic society, as well as our capacity to respond to an emergency.

Unfortunately, in the case of low-intensity threats, few have been met meant forerunners. The government agency responsible for coordinating these matters, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, has for years been relegated to the bottom of the bureaucratic heap. While the image of emergency preparedness has been maintained as a political necessity, our capability for planning and execution is largely illusory. The nation's emergency-management apparatus seems not to be designed to deal with anything between the small, isolated disaster and nuclear carnage. We generally muddle through



Robert Kupperman
Adam Yarmolinsky

the former and fantasize about our ability to deal with the latter.

At the same time, industry has not taken the needed initiatives, stymied by the Catch-22 between cost considerations and survivability. For example, the power industry has an implied fiduciary relationship to millions of people. Yet it is unanswerable both to stockholders, whose primary interest is profit, and to state public utility commissions, whose primary interest is rate structure, not national security.

On the other hand, businesses that do not take reasonable precautions to protect their plants and facilities against sabotage or attack may be exposing themselves to legal liability for the consequences. No doubt they are insured against physical damage to their own property, and often against the cost of business interruption and loss of records. But exposure to damage claims by a third party may not be fully insurable, since the extent of the risk is difficult even to imagine — as the Bhopal tragedy demonstrates.

Are there any solutions? A recent report by the Center for Strategic and International Studies suggests that while much of our vulnerability may be inevitable, there are steps that might limit our exposure. One possibility would be to sell off portions of the pork-barreled, \$15 billion stockpile of

critical and strategic materials useful only in the event that we need to refight World War II.

Out of these savings we could acquire key components to repair critical elements of our infrastructure: the large, often highly specialized, transformers that may take as much as a year to fabricate and on which regional power supplies depend; backup diesel-powered pumping capacity for the natural-gas and oil-pipeline system; and backup hand pumps for the standard electric pumps in gas stations, and additional packet-switching capacity to ensure reliable communications.

More important, government and industry must get into the business of risk management. Due notice is being served, due diligence must eventually be applied. Unless these industries are willing to take adequate measures, they will remain a target of terrorist interest.

Experience suggests that this is not the kind of issue on which large private enterprise will take the lead. The federal government seems organized only to dither over the situation, while uttering vague threats of reprisals. It may take a major incident to draw attention from more visible problems, but meanwhile a combination of articulate citizen concern and strategic congressional inquiry could prompt an awareness that might lead to sensible precautionary measures.

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Family draws closer together during time of tragic testing

Courageous people seem to get to me. In fact, when I read about someone who is trying to cope with a serious problem, I sometimes can't resist an urge to write or telephone.

For more than two years, I have been corresponding regularly with a family in La Porte, Texas — a family I have never met, yet consider truly remarkable.

I first became aware of the Rivalds — John and Marilyn and their daughters, Stephanie and twins Kathleen and Teresa — about 2 1/2 years ago, after reading a story in the Ventura, Calif., Star-Free Press.

The article focused on Stephanie, who had been nearly killed in an automobile accident in June, 1982.

Stephanie was driving home from summer school when her car was hit broadside by an 18-wheeler truck. Fortunately, she can't recall anything about the accident.

She suffered a broken neck, arm and wrist, a fractured pelvis and lung and kidney injuries.

But, worst of all, Stephanie had severe brain injuries and lapsed into a deep coma.

Bonnie Jean Walton

Only 17, she had been reduced to little more than a vegetable, although her doctor said there was some brain activity.

"Our newspaper did something very good that many doctors don't," the girl's father recalled in a recent letter. "He said, 'There's a small degree of hope.'"

Those few words, perhaps intended to console the Rivalds, had accomplished considerably more. They had provided the spark that would become a flame, and it burned in the hearts of the entire family.

Devout Catholics, the Rivalds believe strongly in both sides of prayer. They prayed constantly, they said — privately, together, day and night. And, finally, their prayers were answered.

Three months after the accident, young Stephanie regained consciousness — a "miracle," the newspaper article said.

But the Rivalds' courage, as it later became apparent, had just begun to be tested.

Although Stephanie regained consciousness, she was unable to talk or walk.

"Deeply moved when I first came across her story, I decided to write, hoping to boost her morale. And I, too, prayed for the young woman."

I was surprised when I received a reply, not only from Steph, but also her mother. I learned 15 others also had written as a result of the news story. Since that first letter, I have become close to this family through correspondence. They call me Gramma Walton.

Meanwhile, Steph has made remarkable progress. Her attitude is amazingly positive. It was, and is, of course, a dreadful ordeal. But on the surface, perhaps it's not all that unusual. After all, other families have had to deal with similar tragedies, and other victims have fought courageous battles just as Stephanie has.

But fate seems to have singled out the Rivalds for a special kind of misery.

Their pain runs deep, their agony compounded by another tragedy that occurred

about a year ago — one that truly strains credibility.

On the night of May 11, 1983, almost two years after Steph's near fatal accident, the telephone rang in the Rivald house. Again, the news was traumatic: Kathleen, one of the twins, had been involved in a serious accident.

Her condition: critical.

Kathleen, her parents were told, had been thrown from the back seat of the car to the front seat, and her head had lodged under the dashboard.

Nineteen days before Kathleen's 20th birthday, she lay in a coma, her sister earlier, near death.

Once more, the family knelt in prayer, their faith never wavering. Their vigil persisted for five weeks.

Then, another "miracle." Kathleen also emerged from the coma.

Hopefully, she will recover completely in two or three years, her doctors believe.

Steph's progress will be slower. Nonetheless, the worst appears to be over for both.

Despite the horror of it all, the entire family, I am told, has grown even closer. When one

suffers, they say, all suffer.

Perhaps the reason I admire people like the Rivalds, and have compassion for them, might be related to my own former battle with alcoholism.

As a recovering alcoholic, I can appreciate the value of support from those who care. So, I've seen to it when it counts the most.

For the Rivald parents, sacrifices and stresses remain and surely will continue as their daughters fight their lengthy physical battles.

Meanwhile, Stephanie and Kathleen can use all the help and love they can get.

It's a sad fact that most people, thoughtful and compassionate though they may be, tend to get caught up in the turmoil of daily living, often too busy to offer a bit of comfort to those in need.

I hope some, at least, might prove me wrong.

Bonnie Jean Walton is a free-lance writer. Anyone interested in contacting the Rivald family may write to the author at 355 Impala Drive, Ventura, Calif. 93003.

Letters/ President trying to halt Communist encroachment in hemisphere

Stick to ecclesiastical topics

In belated response to the Rev. Bill Taylor's incoherent rambling in The Times-News, it is not entirely clear just what point he was trying to make other than to establish himself as an authority on world affairs and better qualified than the present administration in Washington to guide our nation's foreign policy. From the time he was a young man, he has been years of residence in Bolivia, including brief visits to six other Latin American nations, into qualifying him as a world-class expert on the level of Henry Kissinger.

Next he implied that only the Catholics have been guilty of rape and the slaughter of innocents that they have done so on a regular basis.

Then he hinted that God, and possibly the Pope, had bestowed some sort of Divine wisdom on the Archbishop of Washington and his colleagues that qualify them to pass judgement on the merits of American involvement in Nicaragua. The same group of de-pope-ers have also produced a pastoral letter on the farm problem and its solution — another topic on which they equally have and misguidedly.

Perhaps someone should tell the good Padre (and all of the other way-out Liberal Clergy) that his opinions and voice are respected on ecclesiastical matters, the realm of his expertise, but the very same people view him with utter contempt when he attempts to even his left-wing ideology down their throats. He is an embarrassment to some of the good Catholics in the area.

Explain to him that we all know that our President (including his Cabinet and Administration in Washington) is not always right but give him credit for being the first

President since Harry Truman to understand the ominous warning of the Communist

threat to halt their encroachment in the Western Hemisphere and our back yard. Any student of history, or any observant witness on the world scene, will verify that since the days of Marx and Trotsky the Communists have waged a relentless campaign to dominate the world, the Catholic church included.

Tell the poor dope that should be shelved "dope" that pacifists of his mold have paved the way for the Marxists to take control of Russia, East Germany, Hungary, Albania, Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan, Cuba, China, Tibet, Vietnam and Cambodia, to mention a few depriving millions of people of their rights to free speech, free elections, freedom of worship and freedom of association.

Tell him further that since the dawn of time war has brought out the seamiest side of human nature and that rape, mayhem and murder have been, and always will be, committed by both sides in every war. A first of all people should know that the emotional trauma and pressures of battle bring out the basest instincts of man.

Suggest to him that he should thank the God that he prays to for allowing him the privilege of living in a free country, for providing him with parishioners who contribute money for his support while he attempts to dilute their patriotism and shatter their faith in our nation and our way of life.

Impress upon him that the framers of our Constitution expressly provided for the separation of church and state with the implied covenant that, in return for right to religious freedom, the clergy should not use the prestige of their pulpits and vestment to

demigrate the government and its institutions

or to undermine the government's policies

Make it clear to him that there are literally thousands of poor Americans in this valley who would contribute generously toward buying him a one-way ticket to the Marxist country of his choice. Make no mistake about it, you will find me first in line with pen in hand and the checkbook ready.

TS "TIP" TIPPETT

Twin Falls

Soviet atrocities unnoticed

Why are we constantly reminded about the horrors of Nazi Germany and hear virtually nothing about the communist atrocities of present day Soviet Union or Red China?

Where are the protesters who scream so loudly about human rights violations of the United States and other anti-communist nations like South Africa yet say nothing about the blacklisted 100,000 concentration camps in the Soviet Union today there were 35 camps in Nazi Germany by comparison) which contain about 5,000,000 slaves. There are 43 extermination camps, camps for women and children, and even four camps for foreigners with at least 35 Americans in them.

The Soviet Union is published in "The First Guidebook to Prison & Concentration Camps of the Soviet Union" by Abraham Shifman (Harcourt Books). Shouldn't this be front page news as the horrors of communist totalitarianism are far more current and much more greater than the horrors of Nazism.

To set the record straight, Nazism is left-wing not right-wing as it stands for national socialism which is just another form of

totalitarian governments like communism or socialism.

As bad as Hitler was, the ongoing murder of Soviets and others behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains makes Hitler's body count small by comparison. An estimated 120,000,000 people have died due to communism. Hitler is given credit for 6,000,000 by comparison.

When are we going to wake up to the fact that U.S. and trade, credits and technology transfers have allowed the communist tyranny to survive? Does the aid to communists continue because of conspirators in this country who are using communism as their means to enslave the entire world? Their goal is world government!

Organizations like the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission have stated that their goal is world government. These organizations practically run the U.S. government and explains why the United States is not anti-communist at all as we keep the communist failure system afloat at our expense and at the loss of our liberty and freedom.

We need to expose the conspirators who are destroying our freedom or the camps will become a reality in the United States. Time is short, but it is not too late. Freedom is not free as we must constantly work to counter the forces of evil.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN NARP

Twin Falls

Social Security audit needed

I have one question I would like to publicly ask President Reagan and the U.S. Senate. During the campaign, I heard Mr. Reagan state over and over, very emphatically, that

the Social Security fund is a totally separate

fund from the rest of the federal budget. If this is true, then how does freezing cost of living increases for Social Security recipients reduce the federal deficit even one cent?

The fact that President Reagan and the U.S. Senate is leading the public to believe that by freezing COLAs it will help reduce the federal deficit, it leads one to believe that Social Security taxes are being used for purposes other than what they are paid for.

Do we need an audit for the Social Security funds to determine if they are indeed being paid to Social Security recipients only?

SUSANNE M. COLVIN

Jerome

Scouts appreciate sponsors

The Scouts of Troop 66 wish to thank the following sponsors for the second annual Roy Painter Memorial Eagle's Run. It is through your benevolence that Scouts will be able to attend summer camp and enjoy other outings during the year. Thank you again from each of us to each of you: Albertson's, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Brizez Heating & Air Conditioning, Canyon Motors Subaru, Canyon Springs Inn, Coors of Magic Valley, Donnelly's Sporting Goods, Idaho First National Bank, Kimp Videocable, KMYT, Minit-Lube, Norco Medical Supply, Nordiste Bros., Pizza Hut of Twin Falls, Prescott Craig Insurance, Rock Creek, Seven-Up Bottling Company, The Club, The Times-News, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, and Volvo Inc.

DON HAMMER

Boy Scout Troop 66

First Presbyterian Church

Twin Falls

Briefly

Air Force willing to make trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is willing to give up other weapons in order to keep providing money for its new radar-guided missile for fighters even though the missile's cost has risen far beyond early projections, Congress was told Tuesday.

"We will fund this missile at the expense of something else," Thomas Cooper, Air Force assistant secretary for research, told the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee. "We would be willing to trade."

Cooper urged the Senate to continue to provide money for the Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile, or AMRAAM, even though he acknowledged that the per-weapon cost has soared from the original \$90,000 to more than \$200,000 per weapon.

The Air Force wants to buy 17,000 of the missiles to equip its jet fighters starting early in the 1990s.

Cousin won't take cousin's help

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Chicago woman who traveled to this city's Skid Row for a park-bench reunion with a homeless 61-year-old cousin she saw in a newspaper photograph said Tuesday she is abandoning her effort to bring her relative home.

"She's got her own plans, and she's not going to let anybody change her mind," Barbara Whittington, 43, said of her cousin, Helen Oliver. "We talked and she refused my help and everybody else's help."

Mrs. Whittington and her daughter, Deirdre, 23, arrived in Los Angeles on Monday to look for the cousin they had not heard from in a year and had not seen for seven or eight years.

Jordanian King Hussein to visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has accepted an invitation to make an official working visit to the United States and meet with President Reagan on May 29, the White House announced Tuesday.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who met with Hussein during a four-day trip to Israel, Egypt and Jordan, had announced earlier in Vienna that Hussein would meet with the president this week.

The White House gave no agenda for the Reagan-Hussein meeting.

Dole wants to keep pressure on House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole said Tuesday that President Reagan should not submit his tax-overhaul recommendations until the House approves a target budget for 1986.

"Once the tax thing is out, all the focus is going to shift" away from spending cuts, Dole told reporters. "It will take the pressure off" reducing spending as a means of cutting the deficit.

Although there is little public support in Congress for a general tax increase to lower the deficit, Dole and other leaders have said on several occasions that the tax option should be closed off entirely to focus attention on spending reductions. The target budget adopted by the Senate last week envisions no tax increase; House leaders have promised to avoid a tax boost as well.

Reagan discussed tax overhaul at the White House Tuesday afternoon with Dole; Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and others.

Reagan had been expected to submit his tax plan to Congress early next week, already several days behind the schedule anticipated earlier by Baker. There was no indication whether the president might be planning a further delay to give the House an opportunity to work on the budget.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president and his advisers are considering several options for releasing the president's tax plan, including a nationally broadcast speech.

Congressional leaders are virtually unanimous in saying it will take a major effort by Reagan to

win passage of a far-reaching overhaul of the income tax. "I think if the president makes an all-out campaign, it will have a chance-of-passage this year if we stay in through December," Dole said. "This would put it in the possible category... not impossible."

Reagan's plan is expected to be patterned on the recommendations made by the Treasury Department last November, when the agency was headed by Donald T. Regan, now the White House chief of staff. That plan would reduce tax rates and boost the personal exemption while taking away or limiting many deductions. For business, the November plan would mean lower rates but loss of two major investment incentives: generous depreciation allowances and the investment-tax credit.

Polio is targeted for eradication in Americas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by the recent eradication of smallpox, international health officials said Tuesday they want to wipe out polio in the Western Hemisphere by 1990, and use that as "a springboard for the rest of the world."

The effort by the Pan American Health Organization would cost \$100 million over the next five years. But health officials said they believe

the money can be raised and that the project is feasible.

"We must put an end, once and for all, to that specter of crippling disease which still looms before the children of the Americas," said Dr. Carlyle Guerra de Macedo, director of the organization. "The time has come for us to say that it is unacceptable for any child in the Americas to suffer from polio."

And, said Dr. Ralph Henderson, director of the group's immunization program, "I am confident that it will provide a springboard for the rest of the world."

Polio, a viral infection of the spinal cord, has long been one of the most feared of contagious diseases.






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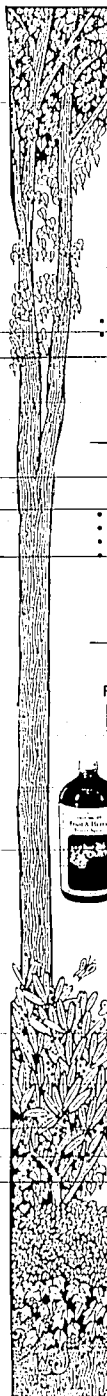
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MOVE attack leaves ugly racial residue

The decision by Philadelphia police to bomb and burn a rowhouse hideout of a radical black group will be argued, we suspect, from the differing suggestions of race relations in America.

To those for whom civil liberties are paramount, the assault will seem an outrageous invasion of the MOVE group's privacy. Although their living habits were certainly a public nuisance, that does not justify police burning them out and, in the process, destroying the property of hundreds of other citizens.

But to those who cherish law and order, the assault will seem a justifiable act, brought on by the MOVE group's own defiance of the law. Police were right, they will say, in using whatever force was necessary to bring about the desired end.

What is really at issue here is not aberrant behavior; there are, after all, people living and practicing unorthodox beliefs all over America. Should we then have the local police storm each one's home?

From afar, it looks as though the psychological, win-at-any-cost mentality took over. Faced with more resistance than they planned on finding, the police upped the ante by calling in fire water cannons.

When that failed, they resorted to gunfire and smoke. When that failed, they went to a helicopter and bombs. One wonders if they had a National Guard tank to bring up next.

We also wonder whether the police would have reacted this way if the incident had been in a white, middle class suburb. Is there not a mentality that inner city rowhouses, inhabited by minorities, somehow are more acceptable targets for such assaults?

There is also some history here. An earlier incident between MOVE and the police left one officer dead. Getting even is a long-established practice in police-minority relations in America.

The ruins lie smoldering today, and the police have, in the limited sense, won this round. But the cost has been high all across the country in the relations among peoples who share the same nation.

U.S. vulnerable to strikes by terrorists

Terrorism is not something that we think of as likely to occur on a large scale in the United States.

We expect to see pictures of it, but almost always in other parts of the world. For ourselves, we seem to be content with barricade plantings around the White House to deter the lone suicide bomber, and hostage-negotiating teams to rescue innocents from mad gunmen.

This is surprising, since the United States is probably more vulnerable and less prepared to deal with major acts of terrorism than are most other countries. We seem to prefer threats of retribution to acts of preparedness.

Our vulnerability is partly a consequence of the complexity of our society. We rely economically, technologically and psychologically on higher complex service networks for our daily well-being. Our national electric power grid, thousands of miles of oil and gas pipelines, distant water supplies and transcontinental webs of business and financial communications.

How vulnerable are these networks? In the case of the electric power system the inherent brittleness could result in serious failures even without malicious intervention, as with other elements of our slightly crumbling infrastructure. Teleprocessing systems — particularly the electronic fund-transfer networks, which carry the equivalent of the federal budget every two to four hours — are vulnerable to physical disruption and technological tampering. The oil and gas pipeline networks are in some places so centrally interconnected as to be ludicrously vulnerable to attack.

That our fragile infrastructure base might become a target for terrorism is not mere speculation. Since 1970 there have been more than 100 attacks worldwide directed against electric utilities from California to Chile, from France to the Philippines. Computer facilities, transportation networks, potable water supplies have all come under attack in various places around the globe. It is ironic that our most expensive security investment, strategic missiles and European defenses, have little relevance against the most likely threat: highly leveraged, typically clandestine, low-intensity violence. This kind of attack endangers more than just our standard of living. It places at risk our production base, and indeed the fabric of a democratic society, as well as our capacity to respond to an emergency.

Unfortunately, in the case of low-intensity threats, forewarned has not meant forearmed. The government agency responsible for coordinating these matters, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, has for years been relegated to the bottom of the bureaucratic heap. While the image of emergency preparedness has been maintained as a political necessity, our capability for planning and execution is largely illusory. The nation's emergency-management apparatus seems not to be designed to deal with anything but the small, isolated disaster and nuclear emergency. We generally mind through



Robert Kupperman Adam Yarmolinsky

the former and fantasize about our ability to deal with the latter.

At the same time, industry has not taken the needed initiatives, stymied by the 'catch-22' between cost considerations and survivability. For example, the power industry has an implied fiduciary relationship to millions of people. Yet it is answerable both to stockholders, whose primary interest is profit, and to state public utility commissions, whose primary interest is rate structure, not national security.

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Family draws closer together during time of tragic testing

Courageous people seem to get to me. In fact, when I read about someone who is trying to cope with a serious problem, I sometimes can't resist an urge to write or telephone simply to offer encouragement.

For more than two years, I have been corresponding regularly with a family in La Porte, Texas — a family I have never met, yet consider very remarkable.

I first became aware of the Rivalds — John and Mary, and their daughters, Stephanie and twins Kathleen and Teresa, about 2½ years ago, after reading a story in the Ventura, Calif., Star Free Press.

The article focused on Stephanie, who had been nearly killed in an automobile accident in June, 1982.

Stephanie was driving home from summer school when her car was hit broadside by an 18-wheeler truck. Fortunately, she can't recall anything about the accident.

She suffered a broken neck, arm and wrist, a fractured pelvis and lung and kidney injuries.

But, worst of all, Stephanie had severe brain injuries and lapsed into a deep coma.

But the Rivalds' courage, as it later became apparent, had just begun to be tested. Although Stephanie regained consciousness, she was unable to talk or walk.

"I deeply moved when I came across the story, I decided to write, hoping to boost her morale. And I, too, prayed for the young woman."

I was surprised when I received a reply, not only from Stephanie, but also her mother, I learned. The story had been written as a result of the news story. Since that first letter, I have become close to this family through correspondence; they call me Gramma Walton.

Meanwhile, Stephanie has made remarkable progress. Her attitude is amazingly positive. It was, and is, of course, a dreadful ordeal. But on the surface, perhaps it's not all that unusual. After all, other families have had to deal with similar tragedies, and other victims have fought courageous battles just as Stephanie has.

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Her condition: critical. Kathleen, her parents were told, had been thrown from the back seat of the car to the front seat, and her head had lodged under the dashboard.

Nineteen days before Kathleen's 20th birthday, she lay in a coma, like her sister earlier, near death.

Once more, the family knelt in prayer, their faith never wavering. Their vigil persisted for five weeks.

Then, another "miracle": Kathleen also emerged from the coma.

Hopefully, she will recover completely in two or three years, her doctors believe. Stephanie's progress will be slower. Nonetheless, the worst appears to be over for both.

Despite the horror of it all, the entire family, I am told, has grown even closer. When one suffers, they say, all suffer.

Perhaps the reason I admire people like the Rivalds, and have compassion for them, might be related to my own former battle with alcoholism.

As a recovering alcoholic, I can appreciate the value of support from those who care. Sadly, few seem to want to count the cost.

For the Rivald parents, sacrifices and stresses remain and surely will continue as their daughters fight their lengthy physical battles.

Meanwhile, Stephanie and Kathleen can use a lift now and then, if only a few kind words. It's a sad fact that most people, thoughtful and compassionate though they may be, tend to get caught up in the turmoil of daily living, often too busy to offer a bit of comfort to those in need.

I hope some, at least, might prove me wrong.

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Bonnie Jean Walton

Only 17, she had been reduced to little more than a vegetable, although her doctor said there was some brain activity.

"Our neurosurgeon did something very good that many doctors don't," the girl's father recalled in a recent letter. "He said, 'There's a small degree of hope.'"

Those few words, perhaps intended to console the Rivalds, had accomplished considerably more. They had provided the spark that would become a flame, and it burned in the hearts of the entire family.

Devout Catholics, the Rivalds believe strongly in the power of prayer. They prayed constantly, they said privately, together, day and night. And, finally, their prayers were answered.

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Meanwhile, Stephanie has made remarkable progress. Her attitude is amazingly positive. It was, and is, of course, a dreadful ordeal. But on the surface, perhaps it's not all that unusual. After all, other families have had to deal with similar tragedies, and other victims have fought courageous battles just as Stephanie has.

But fate seems to have singled out the Rivalds for a special kind of misery. The main reason for that is the agony compounded by another tragedy that occurred

about a year ago — one that truly strains credulity.

On the night of May 11, 1983, almost two years after Stephanie's near fatal accident, the telephone rang in the Rivald house. Again the news was traumatic: Kathleen, one of the twins, had been involved in a serious accident.

Her condition: critical. Kathleen, her parents were told, had been thrown from the back seat of the car to the front seat, and her head had lodged under the dashboard.

Nineteen days before Kathleen's 20th birthday, she lay in a coma, like her sister earlier, near death.

Once more, the family knelt in prayer, their faith never wavering. Their vigil persisted for five weeks.

Then, another "miracle": Kathleen also emerged from the coma.

Hopefully, she will recover completely in two or three years, her doctors believe. Stephanie's progress will be slower. Nonetheless, the worst appears to be over for both.

Despite the horror of it all, the entire family, I am told, has grown even closer. When one suffers, they say, all suffer.

Perhaps the reason I admire people like the Rivalds, and have compassion for them, might be related to my own former battle with alcoholism.

As a recovering alcoholic, I can appreciate the value of support from those who care. Sadly, few seem to want to count the cost.

For the Rivald parents, sacrifices and stresses remain and surely will continue as their daughters fight their lengthy physical battles.

Meanwhile, Stephanie and Kathleen can use a lift now and then, if only a few kind words. It's a sad fact that most people, thoughtful and compassionate though they may be, tend to get caught up in the turmoil of daily living, often too busy to offer a bit of comfort to those in need.

I hope some, at least, might prove me wrong.

Bonnie Jean Walton is a free-lance writer. Anyone interested in contacting the Rivald family may write to the author at 355 Impala Drive, Ventura, Calif. 93003.

Letters/President trying to halt Communist encroachment in hemisphere

Stick to ecclesiastical topics

In belated response to the Rev. Bill Taylor's incoherent rambling in The Times-News, it is not entirely clear just what point he was trying to make other than to establish himself as an authority on world affairs, and better qualified than the present administration in Washington to guide our nation's foreign policy. From the outset he tried to parlay his three years of residence in Bolivia, including brief visits to six other Latin American nations, into qualifying him as a world class expert on the level of Henry Kissinger.

Next he implied that only the CIA has been guilty of rape and the slaughter of innocents that they have done so on a regular basis.

Then he hinted that God, and possibly the Pope, had bestowed some sort of divine wisdom on the Archbishop of Washington and his colleagues that qualify them to pass judgement on the merits of American involvement in Nicaragua. (The same group of do-gooders have also prepared a pastoral letter on the farm problem and its solution, another topic on which they equally are and misqualified.)

Perhaps someone should tell the good Padre (and all of the other way-out Liberal Clergy) that his opinions and voice are respected on ecclesiastical matters, the realm of his expertise, but the very same people view him in utter contempt when he attempts to claim his left-wing ideology during their thrall. He is an embarrassment to some of the good's attitudes in the area.

Explain to him that we all know that our President (including his Cabinet and Administration in Washington) is not always right but give him credit for being the first

President since Harry Truman to understand the ominous warning of the Communist Manifesto and to make a realistic effort to halt their encroachment in the Western Hemisphere and our back yard. Any student of history, or any observant witness on the world scene, will verify that since the days of Marx and Trotsky the Communists have waged a relentless campaign to dominate the World, the Catholic Church included.

Tell the poor dipe (or should that be spelled dope?) that pacifists of his mold have paved the way for the Marxists to take control of Russia, East Germany, Hungary, Albania, Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia,

Afghanistan, Cuba, China, Tibet, Vietnam and Cambodia, to mention a few depriving millions of people of their right to free speech, free elections, freedom of worship and freedom of association.

Tell him further that once the dawn of time was brought out the summer solstice of human nature and that rape, mayhem and murder have been, and always will be committed by both sides in every war. A priest of all people, should know that the emotional trauma and pressures of battle bring out the baser instincts of man.

Suggest to him that he should thank the God that he prays to for allowing him the privilege of living in a free country, for providing him with parishioners who contribute money for his support while he attempts to dilute their patriotism and shatter their faith in our nation and our way of life.

Impress upon him that the framers of our Constitution expressly provided for the separation of church and state with the implied covenant that, in return for right to religious freedom, the clergy should not use the prestige of their pulpits and vestment to

denigrate the government and its institutions or to undermine the government's policies and operations.

Make it clear to him that there are literally thousands of good Americans in this valley who would contribute generously toward buying him a house over the border to the Marxist country of his choice. Make no mistake about it, you will find me first in line, with pen in hand and checkbook ready.

L.S. "TIP" TIPPERT

Twin Falls

Soviet atrocities unnoticed

Why are we constantly reminded about the horrors of Nazi Germany, yet hear virtually nothing about the communist atrocities of present day Soviet Union or Red China?

There are many protesters who scream loudly about human rights violations of the United States and other anti-communist nations like South Africa yet say nothing about the known concentration camps in the Soviet Union today (there were 35 camps in Nazi Germany by comparison) which contain about 3,000,000 slaves. There are 43 extermination camps, camps for women and children, and even four camps for foreigners with at least 35 Americans in them.

This information is published in "The First Guidebook to Prisons and Concentration Camps of the Soviet Union" by Avraham Shifran (Hunters and Killers). Shouldn't this be front page news as the horrors of communist

totalitarianism are far more current and much more greater than the horrors of Nazism. To set the record straight, Nazism is left-wing not right-wing as it stands for national socialism which is just another form of

totalitarian government like communism or socialism.

As bad as Hitler was, the ongoing murder of Soviets and others behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains makes Hitler's body count small by comparison. An estimated 150,000,000 people have died due to communism. Hitler is given credit for 10,000,000 by comparison.

When are we going to wake up to the fact that U.S. aid, trade, credits and technology transfers have allowed the communist tyranny to survive? Does the aid to communists continue because of conspirators in this country who are using communism as their means to enslave the entire world? Their goal is world government.

Organizations like the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission have stated that their goal is world government. These organizations practically run the U.S. government and explains why the United States is not just a communist ally, as we keep saying, but a communist slave state.

The communist failure system is about to collapse and at the loss of our liberty and freedom.

We must expose the conspirators who are destroying our freedom or the camps will become a reality in the United States. Time is short, but I will insure that the world is not free as we must constantly work to counter the forces of evil.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP

Twin Falls

Social Security audit needed

I have one question I would like to publicly ask President Reagan and the U.S. Senate. During the campaign, I heard Mr. Reagan state over and over, very emphatically, that

the Social Security fund is a totally separate fund from the rest of the federal budget. If this is true, then how does freezing cost of living increases for Social Security recipients reduce the federal deficit even one cent?

The fact that President Reagan and the U.S. Senate is leading the public to believe that by freezing COLAs it will help reduce the federal deficit, it leads one to believe that Social Security taxes are being used for purposes other than what they are paid for.

Do we need an audit for the Social Security funds to determine if they are indeed being paid to Social Security recipients only?

WILLIAM M. COLVIN

Jerome

Scouts appreciate sponsors

The Scouts of Troop 66 wish to thank the following sponsors for the second annual Roy Paul Memorial Eagle's Hunt. It is through your benevolence that Scouts will be able to attend summer camp and enjoy our outings during the year. Thank you again from each of us to each of you: Albertson's, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning, Canyon Motors/Safari, Canyon Springs, Inc., Coors of Eagle Valley, Donnelly's Sporting Goods, Idaho First National Bank, King Videocare, KMYT, Mini-Lube, Norco Medical Supply, Northside News, Pizza Hut of Twin Falls, Prescott-Craig Insurance, Rock Creek, Seven-Up Bottling Company, The Club, and Twin Valley.

DON HAMMER
Boy Scout Troop 66
First Presbyterian Church
Twin Falls

World

Pope rejects demands of Dutch liberals

AMERSFOORT, Netherlands (AP) — Pope John Paul II told liberal Dutch Catholics on Tuesday that the church's opposition to promiscuity, homosexuality, birth control and abortion will remain "the standard... for all time."

Two speeches Tuesday, coupled with an address Monday reiterating the position against women in the priesthood, represented a ringing rejection of demands made by his Dutch flock's large liberal wing for a relaxation of doctrine.

At an open-air Mass in the southeast city of Maastricht, the only outdoor service of his visit, John Paul defended the Vatican's 1968 ban on artificial birth control and its refusal to sanction divorce.

He then traveled by train to this city in central Holland to participate in a session with Roman Catholic young people during which he answered questions submitted in advance.

The pontiff, 64, will fly to Luxembourg today for a two-day stop. He also will visit Belgium on the 26th, the 26th foreign trip of his papacy.

In Amersfoort, several hundred young people gathered on the lawn of the Ter Fem Roman Catholic secondary school to listen to the pope in the kind of informal atmosphere he relishes.

A chorus sang Negro spirituals as John Paul arrived, and some in the throng pressed forward to touch his hand.

Security was tight a day after the fourth an-

niversary of the attempt on John Paul's life in St. Peter's Square. Visitors entering the school grounds were required to pass a metal detector.

A list of questions from youngsters was read to John Paul. One of the students — Sheila van Drie, 16 — said many teen-agers "feel that the church does not understand contemporary problems, certainly issues such as homosexuality, abortion, the position of women in the church, questions connected with living together and sex before marriage."

John Paul's visit has been beset by demonstrations, the division in the Dutch Catholic church and centuries-old enmity between Protestants and Catholics that dates from Spanish rule.



SOLIDARITY'S WALESA
Killer warns him of plan

Hired convicted killer turns himself in Plot to kill Walesa uncovered

Poland (AP) — The government spokesman said Tuesday a Gdansk prosecutor is investigating a man who said he was approached by an underground group seeking to assassinate Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Spokesman Jerzy Urban said Jozef Szczepanski, a convicted killer with a long criminal record, was arrested last week after visiting Walesa at his Gdansk apartment to warn him about a plot against his life.

Walesa, reached by telephone in Gdansk, said that the man's story "appeared to be true." But he said, "we will be checking it as accurately as possible."

Walesa said his impression was that "this man really was led by somebody," but "I don't accuse anybody," but "I don't accuse any officials."

Szczepanski, in a written statement given to Walesa and to Gdansk police, said he "had cooperated with an underground organization and accepted a task to assassinate Walesa," Urban said.

Urban said Szczepanski, 34, was on temporary parole from prison where he is serving an 11-year sentence for killing a man in a 1977 brawl. Urban said Szczepanski was formally charged Saturday. The Gdansk prosecutor with "participating in a group

to commit a crime."

Urban, speaking to reporters at his weekly news conference, said an investigation is under way "and it is unclear what it all means."

Urban added that Szczepanski had a long criminal record and also was placed under observation at a mental hospital in April following a suicide attempt.

Szczepanski was released from prison on temporary parole to take care of his ailing wife. Urban said that according to his statement, Szczepanski was contacted several times by an unidentified man who offered him several thousand U.S. dollars to shoot Walesa.

Italian premier will continue to aid Nicaragua

ROME (AP) — Premier Bettino Craxi told Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega on Tuesday that Italy will continue its aid to the Central American nation in hopes of promoting peace in the region.

The two leaders conferred for an hour after Ortega arrived in Italy for a two-day visit, part of a European tour seeking support for his leftist government. The start of the trip coincided with the imposition of a U.S. trade embargo.

After meeting with Craxi, Ortega said at a news conference that the trade sanctions would require sacrifices but "were not enough to defeat the Nicaraguan people."

Craxi, according to a communiqué from his office, told Ortega, "It is necessary to avoid the risk of transforming the Central American crisis into an element of East-West confrontation."

Craxi, a Socialist, also said Italy was "willing to continue its programs

of collaboration with Nicaragua" that would further the peace process, according to the communiqué.

Italy is planning a \$25 million thermoelectric project in Nicaragua.

Ortega asked for more economic help from the Common Market countries, the communiqué said. Italy currently holds the rotating presidency of the Common Market.

Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel d'Escoto, told The Associated Press after the news conference that

Nicaragua would be willing to resume talks with the United States even while the economic embargo was in force.

"We don't put any restrictions" on the resumption of peace talks, d'Escoto said.

"The embargo is the least" of Nicaragua's concerns, he said. "What they're doing every day is killing our people and requesting millions of dollars to continue the murdering of our youth, of our elderly, of our peasants."

The Reagan administration backs anti-Sandinista rebels and is seeking congressional funding for them. Reagan announced the embargo on May 1.

Bombs mar labor leader's funeral

TSAKANE, South Africa (AP) — Three bombs exploded Tuesday near a black township where thousands of blacks attended the funeral of a union leader who died after he was detained by police.

Black unions had called on 300,000 workers to either skip work to attend the funeral or to stage a two-hour work stoppage to protest the death of labor organizer Andries Radebe. However, participation in both the strike and the funeral appeared to fall

short of the unions' predictions.

Three bombs exploded just before 1 a.m. at police and court offices in Brakpan, a white community east of Johannesburg and near the town of Tsaikane, where Radebe's funeral was held.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria said the bombs shattered windows at police living quarters for single men, a court for blacks and an office for messengers. There were no injuries and no group

claimed responsibility for the blasts.

Police reported six more deaths overnight and over the weekend from anti-government rioting in black townships. In the vast Soweto township near Johannesburg, blacks threw stones in several neighborhoods and buses stopped running to the township.

Radebe, a 36-year-old shop steward for Chemical Workers Industrial Union, died of a brain hemorrhage May 6.

Marine locks up embassy

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An armed U.S. Marine guard described as under "great emotional stress" locked himself in a guardpost and prevented employees from entering the U.S. Embassy for 15 hours, an embassy spokesman said Tuesday.

The guard, when his assigned shift ended Monday morning, refused to leave a bulletproof guard post which controls guard entrances to the embassy

spokesman Gary G. Morley said.

Morley said the Marine refused to let employees enter when they arrived for work at the embassy, across from the grounds of Norway's royal palace in central Oslo.

"Discussions with the guard during the incident indicated he had been under great emotional stress. He has now left the guard post without injuring himself or anyone else. He is in Marine Corps custody and has already left Norway."

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Briefly

Pocatello man new BLM head

BOISE (AP) — A 55-year-old Pocatello native, Delmar D. Vail, has been appointed new state director for the Bureau of Land Management.

BLM Director Robert Burford announced the appointment on Tuesday. It's effective immediately, but Vail isn't expected to start his Idaho assignment until late June or early July.

Vail currently is director of the bureau's Denver service center. He succeeds Clair Whitlock, who has retired from federal service. Vail graduated from the University of Idaho in 1953 with a degree in range management and started his career with the Bureau of Land Management in the Burley office.

He worked in the Burley and Boise offices for 11 years before being named district manager at Cedar City, Utah, in 1967.

Vail was associate state director in Wyoming and in 1980 was named assistant director for renewable resources in the BLM's Washington, D.C., headquarters office.

Families sue for more money

BOISE (AP) — Claiming a \$349,500 jury award is too small, attorneys for Mountain Home families involved in a suit over the crash of a car and supermarket truck are seeking a new trial.

A 4th District Court jury last week awarded \$349,500 to the survivors of John Lathrop, 36, who was killed in May 1982 when the car in which he was riding and an Albertson's Inc. truck collided on Idaho 51 near Brunau.

Documents requesting a new trial were filed on Monday, according to Fred Kennedy, who said he will seek about \$1.5 million for Lathrop's wife and two teen-aged children. Attorney Mike McLaughlin planned to seek about \$1 million for Stanislaw Lazarowski, his wife and two children.

Whiteline plans bond issue

BOVILL (AP) — Whiteline School District trustees voted Monday night to conduct a bond issue for a new high school at Troy for students in that half of the district and for a new grade school at Deary for kindergarten through fourth grade.

The trustees agreed to present to the district patrons a bond issue for an approximate \$1.2 million high school at Troy that won't include a gymnasium.

Trustees will also be presented a plan for a Deary grade school that would cost about \$400,000. The figures are subject to change, according to the architect's estimate.

Accused rapist gets high bond

CORRUC D'ALENE (AP) — A Moscow man is jailed in Kootenai County in lieu of \$50,000 bond on charges he molested and raped a 12-year-old Post Falls girl.

Almad Shirazian, 32, who graduated from the University of Idaho with an architecture degree last year, faces charges of lewd and lascivious conduct and statutory rape.

"I never hurt anybody in my life, mentally or physically," Shirazian told Magistrate Craig Kosonen during his initial court appearance Monday.

Prosecutors allege that Shirazian, an Iranian citizen, attacked the girl over the weekend. He was arrested Sunday while visiting friends here.

Kosonen appointed a public defender and cited the suspect's lack of ties to the county for setting the high bail.

Car falls 300 feet, kills driver

LEWISTON (AP) — A Pomeroy, Wash., man was killed Monday when the car he was driving plunged 300 feet down an embankment and smashed into a tree near Waha Lake, about 20 miles south of here.

Nez Perce County Sheriff's deputies identified the victim as David Fischer, 51.

It, Scott Whitcomb said it appears the car was going too fast for road conditions.

Whitcomb said went off the road on the steepest stretch, and there was no indication that the brakes had been applied before the car went over the embankment.

Rollover takes life of girl, 11

LEWISVILLE (AP) — An 11-year-old Idaho Falls girl was killed Monday evening when a car driven by her brother rolled into a dry irrigation canal one mile south of here, police say.

The accident occurred at 8:36 p.m. on a dirt road between Lewisville Highway and state Highway 48.

Traci Renee Blythe was dead on arrival at Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls, a hospital spokesman said.

Driver Vaughn Allen Blythe, 16, was eastbound on 100th North when the car swerved to the right and flipped over in the ditch, said a Jefferson County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

Three other passengers in the car were not seriously injured, police said.

Board delays OK on easement policy

BOISE (AP) — At the request of Idaho Power Co., the Idaho Land Board has postponed a verdict on key portions of a new policy on fees charged for the use of streambeds.

The new policy is important to companies such as Idaho Power who use major rivers and streams for hydroelectric generation. Utility attorney Nick Ysursa asked the Land Board on Tuesday for a delay because of late changes in the proposals.

The Land Board is adopting a new policy on easements, and voted Tuesday to accept most of its staff proposal.

But Ysursa said key portions of the streambed easement were changed from preliminary versions, and the utility wants time to study the changes. The board eventually voted to appoint a hearing officer to accept comment on the late changes and report back to the board.

The state owns the streambeds of navigable streams. The Land Board at first considered a policy charging between 3 and 12 percent of the gross revenue of a hydroelectric project using state-owned submerged lands.

The new proposal is for a flat fee of 2 mills per kilowatt-hour, which officials said would be about the same as a 3 percent charge.

The new policy at first was to cover hydro plants of 5 megawatts and less; the revised policy covers plants up to twice as large.

"That is a significant change," said Ysursa, who said Idaho Power needs

time to determine how that will affect company facilities.

The proposed policy also says the fees for larger hydro projects will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

Clerk given job back

LEWISTON (AP) — The reinstatement of a fired court clerk at the Nez Perce County Courthouse was represented as an attempt to create a "climate of cooperation," says Donna Crooks, auditor-clerk for the county.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Crooks responded Monday to questions she has been asked recently about her reinstatement of Julie Palermo, and about an out-of-balance district court fund that is creating a problem in switching record-keeping to county computers.

Mrs. Crooks fired Mrs. Palermo, who was then the district court supervisor as well as a court clerk, April 26 for alleged insubordination and disrupting the court office. Mrs. Crooks and Mrs. Palermo had both sought appointment to the auditor-clerk position by the county commission.

Snow levels show need for water storage

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho irrigators who do not have good storage facilities may run out of water later this summer because warm weather has melted snow earlier than usual, officials say.

Jerry Beard, U.S. Soil Conservation Service snow survey specialist at Boise, said farmers who use reservoir water probably won't face problems this year.

"The people who may feel a problem are those who divert water from natural streams and who don't have storage facilities," Beard said.

But a wetter than normal spring and summer could reduce irrigation needs and eliminate problems, he said.

Rainfall so far this spring has been slightly below normal, and irrigators are drawing more water than last year, Beard said.

Snow levels were about normal in most of eastern Idaho on April 1. However, April was warmer than normal and the snow pack was reduced to below-normal levels by May 1, he said.

Beard said snow pack conditions in central and southern Idaho ranged from a low of 29 percent of average on the Lemhi drainage to 86 percent of average on the Goose-Trap Creek drainage south of Burley.

Northern Idaho snow pack conditions were somewhat better, ranging from 80 percent to 111 percent of normal.

Many streams have reached peak flows and are expected to reach low-flow conditions by late June or early July, two to four weeks earlier than normal, Beard said.

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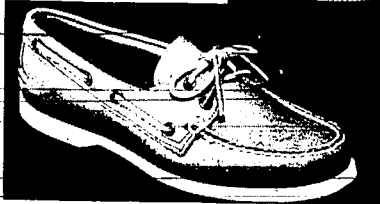
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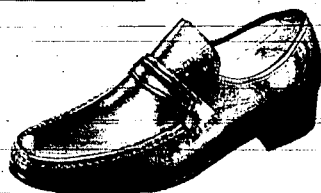
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'Mountain man' sentencing expected within two weeks

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — A so-called "mountain man" faces a possible 10-year prison term after being convicted of kidnapping and accidentally wounding a U.S. Marine team member who he hoped would live with him in the Montana wilderness.

But the same jury acquitted Dan Nichols late Monday night of deliberate homicide in the shooting death of a man who tried to rescue his kidnap victim, and the shy 26-year-old said "I think so" when asked if he was relieved.

Sentencing is expected in about two weeks in this small town, fashioned from the gold-rush and vigilante days of 120 years ago.

Nichols was charged with kidnapping Karl Swenson of Bozeman last summer as she jogged along a mountain trail near Big Sky. He was also accused of aggravated assault for shooting the 23-year-old woman when searchers found where she was being held the next day. He was charged with deliberate homicide after his father shot and killed one of the searchers, Alan Goldstein.

Conviction on all three counts could have resulted in prison sentences totalling 140 years. Now he faces up to 10 years on the kidnapping charge and up to six months on a lesser charge of misdemeanor assault, most of which he has already served.

Don Nichols, 54, is expected to stand trial this summer on the same charges faced by his son.

The elder Nichols' attorney, Dan White, said Tuesday he was not surprised by the more lenient verdicts "considering the evidence in the case."

He said the jury's decision does not change his plans to claim Don Nichols acted in self defense by fatally shooting Goldstein, who was armed.

The eight-woman, four-man jury



Nichols celebrates jury verdict
deliberated for 8 1/2 hours before returning the verdicts. Jurors appeared haggard and weary, and two women were crying quietly, as they entered the courtroom about 11:30 p.m.

Quiet and shy, Nichols showed no emotion as the verdicts were read, although he later embraced defense attorney Steve Ungar, his mother and sister, sniffling broadly. Ungar said he would decide after sentencing whether to appeal the case.

District Judge Frank Davis ordered a pre-sentence investigation and said

he would rule later on Ungar's request for bail. Nichols has been held without bail since being captured Dec. 13.

Berdina Frisbie, Nichols' mother, said she was relieved but not surprised at the verdict. "It's obvious he really wasn't a murderer."

Nichols' sister, Barbara Fuller, called her brother "a really sensitive person. He feels real bad that all this happened."

Ungar, appearing happy with the jury's decisions, said the jurors could have acquitted Nichols on the homicide charge if they believed the death was coincidental to the kidnapping or not intended to further that crime.

State prosecutor Marc Racicot would only say he was not surprised at the verdicts. Miss Swenson's mother, Jan, would not comment on the verdicts although she appeared disappointed.

A psychologist said Nichols was suffering from a delayed reaction to the severe stress and trauma spawned by his father's long dictatorship.

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Buchanan now ready to talk to press

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan, stung by unfavorable publicity, has made a policy switch and is ready to start talking to reporters.

"I think I'm going to have to talk to the press a lot more than I had anticipated three or four weeks ago," Buchanan told "The Washington Times."

The newspaper said Buchanan, who assumed his White House post in February, "implied" that his decision was prompted by news accounts critical of his role in several recent episodes considered embarrassing to the administration.

They included President Reagan's failed bid to provide \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels and Reagan's much-criticized visit to a German military cemetery where Nazi SS troops are buried.

Buchanan said he initially refused to talk to reporters because he considered himself a tactical and strategic adviser rather than an administration spokesman, and because he had been highly visible as a conservative commentator before he went to work for the president.

"I came out of a situation where I was writing a column and doing a television show expressing my own opinions into one where I had to write my way into a staff situation. I had administrative responsibilities and advisory responsibilities," he said.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

G General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may 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.

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

MOVIES

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Jonathan started out trying to score. And ended up being the target.
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

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JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

Lady Hawk
Matthew Broderick in
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

CHUCK NORRIS in CODE OF SILENCE
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

GYMKATA
A NEW KIND OF MARTIAL ARTS COMBAT
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY
Tom Berenger
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN
ROBERTO BENIGNI
MALL CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

POLICE ACADEMY 2
THURSDAY EVENING
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

COMING SOON!!
HAS JAMES BOND FINALLY MET HIS MATCH?

U.S.S.R. ejects Utah woman carrying religious literature

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A. Innocent tourist," she said. "I just Utah woman in a U.S. tour group played 'dumb tourist.'"

She said customs officials found booklets containing English and Russian versions of "The Sermon on the Mount" and recorded tapes of children's music when the group arrived in Moscow Sunday from Helsinki.

"They did their best to scare me to death," said Regina Stipple, 32, of Sandy. "I actually felt a lot of peace, knowing the Lord was with me."

Ms. Stipple, a member of the non-denominational Calvary Chapel in Salt Lake, said the officials confiscated the booklets and tapes, which she said she had planned to distribute as gifts, and then kicked her out of the country, putting her on an Aeroflot flight that returned her to Helsinki.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Edward Djerejian said the United States would protest the treatment of Ms. Stipple. A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said, "This is not an isolated incident, and we intend to follow up on it with the Foreign Ministry."

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- Admission to concerts is by membership card only.
- Community Concerts offers a non-profit, no-loss plan. All money collected as dues is spent on the attractions for the coming season and the local presentation expenses.
- Tickets are not sold to individual performances.

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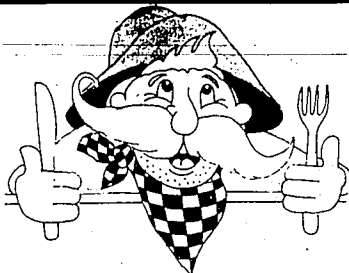
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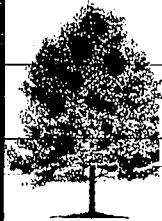
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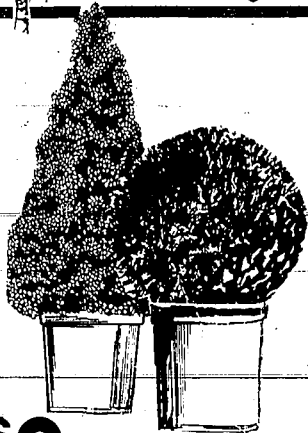
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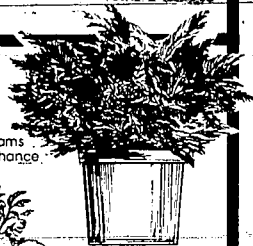
Beautiful geranium plants, some with brilliant blooms. Great patio addition. Planted in 4" pots.



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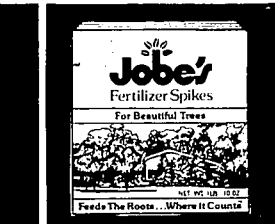
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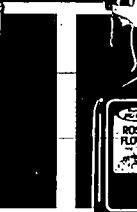
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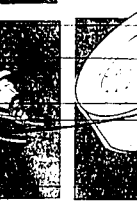
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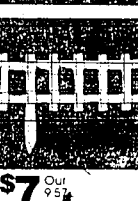
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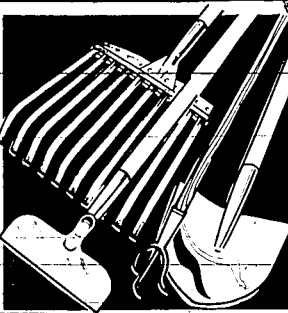
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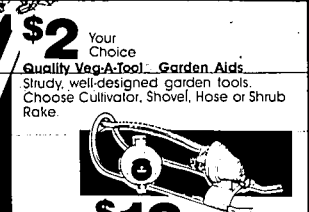
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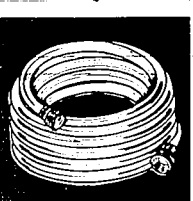
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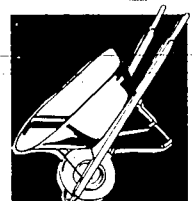
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ShopKo plans 2-acre discount store in mall

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc., a large Midwestern retail chain, has announced plans to build a discount store holding more than 2 acres of floor space at the proposed Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

The store, which would open in fall of 1986, is one of six being constructed in Idaho as part of the company's expansion into the Intermountain West. Also planned are two stores at Boise and one each at Nampa, Chubbuck and Idaho Falls.

ShopKo at Twin Falls would become one of

three anchor stores at the proposed mall along U.S. 30 on the city's north side. The company has obtained an option to buy an 8-acre site for its stores, which will cover 80,000 square-foot, vice president for public relations Gene Bankers said in an announcement.

Cost of the project was not disclosed, but it will be a "multi-million-dollar development," said company public relations manager Jeanne Kuehn on Tuesday.

Although Magic Valley Mall sponsor Price Development Inc. of Salt Lake City has not announced any other major tenants, J. C. Penney Inc. and The Bon seriously have been dealing with Price for the two remain-

ing anchor spots.

Price Development officials Tuesday were out of town and did not return messages seeking comment.

ShopKo's Kuehn described the retail chain as an "upscale discount store" carrying an extensive selection of brand-name products.

"They're national brands that the consumer already identifies with, but we offer them at a discount price," she said. The chain sells merchandise ranging from clothes to appliances.

Twin Falls fits ShopKo's profile for new markets, Kuehn said. "We look for an area that is under-retailed," she said. ShopKo likes to move into middle-sized communities

that have room for an up-scale discount store and that show growth both in town and in surrounding marketing areas, she said.

The proposed Idaho stores are part of a new thrust into the Intermountain West. ShopKo already operates 49 outlets in six states, mostly in Wisconsin and Minnesota, Bankers said.

The chain plans to add 10 Midwest stores this year and then to move into the Montana and Idaho.

Its 1986 expansion includes three stores in Montana — at Missoula, Great Falls and Billings — and five of the six planned for Idaho, Kuehn said.

At Chubbuck, ShopKo will become the

fourth anchor at the Pineridge Mall. The chain is building another store across the street from the Karcher Mall in Nampa and holds an option to buy 21 acres in Idaho Falls.

In Boise, two locations are planned, with one being built next year. One will go in near the Westview Mall and another is proposed off Broadway Avenue along Victory Road.

ShopKo is a wholly owned subsidiary of giant Super Value Stores Inc., the nation's largest food wholesaler.

ShopKo sales figures for 1984 were not available Tuesday. However, sales for the chain's 39 stores in 1983 came to \$481.4 million, she said.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, May 15, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Sports B3-6

B



Rick Strickland, director of the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, speaks about community apathy to the academy

Dedicated dozen to help academy

By ANNETTE CAIRY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only a dozen people showed up Tuesday night for a meeting intended to create a fresh pool of volunteers and a fresh burst of enthusiasm for the Renaissance Academy of the Arts Tuesday night.

The community members who attended, however, decided to term the meeting a success and proceed with new plans for the non-profit center to promote the arts.

"After all, no one wants to jump on a sinking ship," said Kris Harvey of Twin Falls.

A planning session will be scheduled for the center in the next few weeks, with possibly a marketing session to follow.

The Tuesday meeting was called after attendance at recent concerts dropped to as few as

two people at a jazz concert, and the number of volunteers doing most of the work dropped to five.

Volunteer director Rick Strickland said he too was discouraged and tired.

"I cannot continue in the capacity I am," Strickland said. "I'm booking the acts, arguing with people who want to turn off the phone, sweeping the floor, swabbing the toilet, answering the phone, greeting people at the programs, introducing the act and then closing up afterwards. I'm here 6 to 8 hours a day sometimes."

Those attending the meeting suggested that the academy had to be more aggressive about assigning volunteer work.

"Don't give them a choice between something and nothing. Give them a choice between something and something," one person attending said. Another suggested that along with soliciting money from service organizations,

that the groups be asked to donate 15 hours of service a month. Other suggestions were for establishing committees to deal with work ranging from managing concerts to applying for grants with different people in charge of each.

Those attending also discussed how to get more children attending concerts, since the academy was formed 2½ years ago to expose young people in the Magic Valley to the arts.

One suggestion was to try working with the YFCA, particularly to provide music programs occasionally in place of movies now shown to children who sleep over at the Y Friday nights. Establishing an advisory committee of local music teachers to raise awareness of the academy if nothing else was considered.

Offering fewer experts in the hopes that those that are held would draw a larger crowd was also discussed.

CSI cancels western show after muddle

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has cancelled a country western show scheduled today and the Lewiston-based man who sponsored and sold tickets for the show said he will refund tickets.

If he doesn't, he could face criminal prosecution, police said.

Ulin Morgan, the chairman of the Foundation for Learning Disabilities, made an agreement with the college to rent the Fine Arts Auditorium for the concert, which was to have featured the Otwell Twins, formerly of the Lawrence Walk Show.

Last week, however, Morgan cancelled the show because of what he called "negative publicity" about the foundation. The purpose of the foundation was to raise public awareness about learning disabilities, according to a news release from the group.

When Morgan did not contact the college last week to pay the agreed advance fee for the auditorium, CSI business manager Karl Black invited the entertainers to proceed with the show because he didn't want to disappoint the people who bought tickets. Black said the college would have been willing to provide the auditorium for free to the performers.

CSI Publicist Annette Jenkins said Tuesday, however, that the show will be cancelled because the managers of the show, Van Barker of Seattle, was to have called Black Tuesday, but didn't.

Barker had called Black Monday and said he was attempting to find financial support to pay the expenses of

the performers to come to Twin Falls from the Mountain Home area where they would be performing.

Since the college heard nothing Tuesday, Black decided to take the event off the college calendar, Jenkins said. Barker was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Morgan had called The Times-News last week and said anyone who wanted a refund should send their tickets and receipts to P.O. Box 2278, Twin Falls 83303. The refund would be sent in about a week.

Ticket prices ranged from \$10 to \$25. It is unknown how many were sold in the Twin Falls and Burley area.

Twin Falls police detective Mick Turner urged those who purchased tickets to send for a refund. If they do not receive their money, they should contact police, otherwise there was nothing the police could do, he added.

"We stand ready to assist in the prosecution if we could be a victim," Turner said.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hutchinson said he will have the Twin Falls police monitor the situation.

Lorenzo Palapi, the postmaster of Twin Falls, confirmed the foundation has a post office box in Twin Falls, but he was not allowed to provide any more information.

Tickets for the concert were sold over the phone in Twin Falls in March and April. The Twin Falls police and county prosecutor's office investigated the group in March because of questionable telephone solicitation methods.

Tickets sellers had implied the financial support to pay the expenses of

See SHOW on Page B2

Kimberly council divided on probe

By HONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — An investigation of the Kimberly police department will continue, in spite of a bitterly divided city council that declined Tuesday night to support Mayor Ron Jones' request for a motion for its continuation.

"The attorney general's office said it will go ahead anyway, but they would feel better about it if the whole council requested it," Jones said.

Mayor Jones, who ordered the investigation by the Idaho Attorney General's office without council approval, said he first went to Merrill Kelley of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, and was advised to contact the state attorney. He said he couldn't tell anyone including other council members because one of them was also "being investigated" and he didn't want it known.

However, Councilman Jack Wright stated the mayor had advised him earlier that he planned to call for the investigation.

"I don't object to any investigation," said Councilman Ted Wasko. "I

just object to the way it was done. I think the council should have a say in such things."

Wright's motion for council support of the investigation died when other members declined to second it.

Mayor Jones advised the 100 or so persons attending the meeting that he had been investigating the police department himself for the past year because of "rumors and allegations."

He mentioned a \$10,000 worth of drugs and other items held for evidence taken from the police department in a burglary over a year ago, adding there was no inventory of the items, terming it a case of poor record keeping. He also said there were allegations about the gun purchases for the department. Jones said because of the investigation he could not discuss specific charges or the source of the items.

Asked by a member of the audience if the council and mayor support the police chief, Jim Campbell, the mayor said he has always supported him and will unless the investigation shows otherwise.

"The reason I ran for office was to save Jim's job," he said.

Filer district meeting to air override levy

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A public hearing to discuss the Filer School District's one year \$85,000 maintenance and operations override levy will be held May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Filer High School Auditorium.

In a recent school district newsletter sent to residents, Kovarsky wrote, "This levy in no way has anything to do with the building bond project. The district has more than enough money to complete the building and is hoping to have a surplus from this project to buy additional furniture and equipment."

The superintendent has said that the override levy is needed for maintenance and supplies because of reduced support from the state and because the funds will replace tax dollars that were received from an expired plant facilities levy.

The revised list covers \$8,000 for heating repairs at the elementary/junior high school complex, \$3,701 for a high school office roof, \$13,696 for the continued lease and purchase of

land and buildings, \$670 for a restaurant at the high school, \$7,990 for general repair and painting, and \$45,943 for books and supplies.

School board members have emphasized that "despite rumors" to the contrary, the override levy is not being put to a vote because there is a shortage of funds in the bond issue.

In a recent school district newsletter sent to residents, Kovarsky wrote, "This levy in no way has anything to do with the building bond project. The district has more than enough money to complete the building and is hoping to have a surplus from this project to buy additional furniture and equipment."

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Hearing on stabbing stays closed to public

TWIN FALLS — A closed preliminary hearing continues today for a woman accused of stabbing her 62-year-old husband to death April 30.

Deanna Kay Parks, 38, of 535½ Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls faces a charge of second-degree murder for the stabbing death of Walter L. Parks.

The preliminary hearing began Tuesday morning in Fifth District Magistrate Court. When Judge Mel Edwards read the murder charge, Mrs. Parks began to cry.

Defense attorney Greg Fuller of Twin Falls then asked to exclude witnesses from the proceedings.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking said he intended to call to the stand the police officers and ambulance attendant who responded to the Parks residence, Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Woods and pathologist Dr. John Gray of Twin Falls.

Before Hosking called his first witness, however, Fuller asked to confer with Mrs. Parks outside the courtroom. When they returned, Fuller requested that the hearing be closed to news reporters because it was going to be an emotional ordeal for Mrs. Parks. With no protest from Hosking, Edwards granted the motion.

State law mandates the closing of a preliminary hearing upon the request of the defendant. The hearing recessed at noon because Edwards had other criminal hearings scheduled in Jerome.

Smith; who took over the cooperative's management a year ago.

"We certainly want to continue (in business)," he said. Officials are seeking new bonding. They also are looking at ways to raise the \$500,000 needed, he said.

But a merger of Bean Growers with another cooperative or a sale of the facilities also are among the possibilities that may be posed to the members at the meeting, he said.

"We'll be looking at whether the growers are interested in continuing the cooperative in the valley," Smith said.

Bean Growers markets between \$1 billion and \$10 million worth of beans and wheat annually for area growers, he estimated. It sells from 200,000 to 275,000 (100-pound) sacks of beans and from 900,000 to 1.5 million bushels of wheat.

Until July 15, "We are operating with the blessing of the bank and the blessing of the state," Smith said. "We're continuing to buy beans, and we're continuing to sell beans."

Bean Growers Warehouse Association operates warehouses at Twin Falls, Berger, Milner, Kimberly, Hazelton and Jerome, as well as an office and scale at Bluff.

Lack of bonding may force Bean Growers out by mid July

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc., which operates six warehouses in the Magic Valley, could lose its required bonding and be forced to close by July 15.

Directors of the Twin Falls-based cooperative have informed members by letter that the company's insurer is cancelling a \$500,000 warehouse bond, which is necessary to obtain a state license.

"We have looked at other bonding agencies, but at this point, we have not found anyone which has definitely consented to underwrite Smith on Tuesday."

If one isn't found by mid-July, the expiration date of the current bond, Bean Growers may have to sell its facilities or just shut the doors, he said. Until then, the association is fully bonded and will continue with business as usual, Smith said.

The association has called a May 29 meeting to inform its estimated 1,000 members and to

seek a solution, Smith said. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn at Twin Falls.

The cooperative's insurance agency, Safeco Insurance Co., has invoked a 90-day cancellation clause because the Spokane Bank of Cooperatives, which funds Bean Growers, will not issue a \$500,000 letter of credit for the association, Smith said.

"If we had the bond, we'd be able to continue in business, in essence because the bank has said so," he said.

Although it has sustained significant losses during the past seven years, Bean Growers Warehouse currently is operating at a profit,

Intersection collision sends child to hospital

TWIN FALLS — An intersection collision in Twin Falls Monday night sent a nine-year-old child to the hospital with facial cuts.

City police officer Donell H. Garcia, 9, a passenger in the vehicle driven by her mother, Donell H. Garcia Salas, was taken to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital by ambulance and treated for head and face cuts.

The Salas vehicle, westbound on Fourth Avenue East, collided with a car driven by James Burt Schroeder, 15, of Filer. Officer said Schroeder was traveling south on Madrona Street when the Salas vehicle pulled into the intersection and into his path.

The impact spun the Salas vehicle around in the intersection. Salas was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign.

Throng expected at air show in July

TWIN FALLS — From 12,000 to 16,000 spectators are expected to watch a July air show, the first to be held in Twin Falls in years, said show chairman Gary Wolverton Tuesday at a Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport board meeting.

The organizers of the show, Northwest International Air Show, plan to permit the sale of beer to cover part of the \$40,000 to \$50,000 the show is expected to cost, Wolverton said. No sponsor for the concession has yet been picked, he said.

Twin Falls city and county are allowing the use of the airport for the event, but will not be contributing any money.

The show, scheduled for July 20 and 21, will feature nationally known groups performing wing walks, aerobatics, parachute jumping and clown acts, Wolverton said.

Also Tuesday, the board discussed the purchase of 157 acres of land owned by Glenn Nelson at the east end of the airport needed to extend the clear zone.

Nelson and airport officials have made little progress in agreeing on a price for the land, said Dale Riedel, an engineer representing the airport. Part of the problem is that Nelson has no clear water rights for a well located on the land, Riedel said.

The land will probably have to be condemned, Riedel said.

Also, board member Bert Young of Sun Valley announced he was resigning from the board. The board is already working on filling an at-large position just created because it has had difficulty gathering a quorum.

Gregory Kadlec of Twin Falls and Wolverton of Kimberly have both said they are eager to join the board. A third candidate, Rudy Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls, has said he would serve if needed. The airport board decided to wait to see who Sun Valley officials will name to take Young's place before filling the at-large seat.

The board is composed of two members appointed by Sun Valley, two members appointed by the city of Twin Falls, two members appointed by Twin Falls County and an at-large member.

Water plan meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will hold an information meeting in Twin Falls May 30 to hear public comments on proposed rules and regulations governing the allocation of water resources.

According to the department, the rules and regulations are needed to aid the reprocessing of existing water right permits and the allocation of water available from the Swan Falls settlement. Public interest criteria will also be addressed.

The meeting will be held at the College of Southern Idaho in Room 101 of the Vee-Tech Building at 7 p.m.

Written comments should be mailed to director, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise, 83726. The deadline for comments is June 17. Further information is available from the regional office in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Charlotte N. Andersen

HEYBURN — Charlotte N. Andersen, 97, of Heyburn, died Monday at the Burley Care Center.

Born Jan. 26, 1888, in Karls Kroka, Sweden, her parents died when she was 8 years old and she lived with her aunt and uncle in Denmark. At the age of 21 she married Donald DeWitt in Heyburn City, Utah. She married J. Wesley Andersen on April 13, 1913, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They then moved to Moore and operated a cattle ranch. In 1930 they moved to their farm in Heyburn. He died in 1969. She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Relief Society. She and her husband lived 24 years in the Heyburn LDS Church.

Surviving are: Three sons, Glen W. Andersen of Rupert, Mark Andersen of Blackfoot and Blaine Andersen of Paul; two daughters, Norma Pullman of Portland, Ore., and Vera Children of Madras, Ore.; 19 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, one brother and one sister.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel with the former Bishop Ladd Christensen officiating. Interment will be in the River Side Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church Thursday one hour prior to service.

Beth M. Pendleton

SHOSHONE — Beth M. Pendleton, 65, of Shoshone, died Monday at St. Benedict Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born Feb. 10, 1920, in Jerome, she attended grade school in Jerome and in the spring of 1932 she moved with her parents to Richfield where she graduated from high school. She married Charles D. Pendleton, June 18, 1942, in Kimberly and they lived in Shoshone until 1977 when they moved into Shoshone. They belonged to the Methodist Church. She was a member of the Lincoln Chapter 42 of the Eastern Star and was serving as worthy matron at the time of her death and had served as worthy matron before, and as secretary for 20 years. She has also been a grand lodge officer.

Surviving are: her husband of Shoshone; two sons, Carl Pendleton of Shoshone and Doug Pendleton of Pocatello; two brothers, Lyle Deeds of Richfield and Howard Deeds of Boise; four sisters, Helen Letty of Richfield, Lois Primrose of Boise, Lenore Richardson of American Falls, and Faye Hulsebosch of Richfield; and 5 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and one sister.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Methodist Church with the Rev. David Wesley, the Methodist minister, officiating. Eastern Star service will be held at the church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Family suggestions: Memorial may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Lincoln Chapter 42 of the Eastern Star. Memorials may be left at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A private family graveside service for Katrina Graciela Davila, 2-day-old daughter of Tony and Elaine Davila of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel, until noon. The family will receive friends at 2 p.m. today at their home, 406 Gardner Ave., Unit 12 in Twin Falls.

EDEN — The service for Werner A. Knudsen, 64, of Eden, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Military graveside rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call at the church to sign the register two hours prior to time of the service. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Eden Education Center at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church.

TWIN FALLS — A service for Raymond "Ray" Heile, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until the time of the service on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

Champ C. Gray

ROCK CREEK — Champ C. Gray, 72, of Rock Creek, died Monday at his home following a sudden illness.

Born March 3, 1913, in Rock Creek, he attended schools in Rock Creek and graduated from Kimberly High School. He ranched and farmed in Rock Creek all of his life. He married Lucy Billhal on Dec. 22, 1929, in Twin Falls. He was a avid sportsman and fisherman.

Surviving are: his wife of Rock Creek; one son, Gene Gray of Payette; one daughter, Diana Gray of Hammett; one brother, Thetus "Beaver" Gray of Landcaster, Calif.; and 4 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery and will be with Father Perry Doldis officiating.

Family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain State Tumor Institute. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Kimberly Dawn Meyers

JEROME — Kimberly Dawn Meyers, infant daughter of Darrell and Rosemary Meyers of Jerome, died Tuesday at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise.

The service is pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

August Flowers Sr.

JEROME — August Flowers Sr., 70, of Jerome, died Tuesday at his home following an extended illness.

The service is pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jesse McBride

TWIN FALLS — Jesse McBride, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born Aug. 6, 1905, in Huntsville, Utah, he lived with his family to live around 1910. He started working with his father at the age of 12 as a carpenter and has done carpenter work since. He married Velva Stapley in Oakley on Aug. 10, 1940, and their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple in 1940. He served in the Navy during World War II in the Pacific. On his return from the service, they purchased the Eden Theatre and operated it for 5 years. They sold the theatre and purchased the Twin Falls Motel and operated it for 5 years. They were active in the LDS Church and was a member of the 1st Ward. He had served as ward clerk for 10 years and had served as secretary in several quorums. He was a high priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are: one daughter, Sandra Hughes of Denver, Colo.; three brothers, Alvin McBride of Logan, Utah, LeRoy McBride of Arco, two sisters, Edith Burgess of St. George, Utah and Dorothy Stephens of Blackfoot, and a grandchild.

Lara Jiamy Noelle LaBrie

BUHL — Lara Jiamy Noelle LaBrie, infant daughter of Rodney and Mary LaBrie, died Sunday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving are: her parents of Buhl; one brother, David LaBrie and one sister, Melissa LaBrie; both of Buhl; grand-parents, Albert and Ruth Gordon of Canada, Calvin and Fern Crawford of Filer and Albert and Barbara LaBrie of Castleford; great-grandparents, Carmel Crawford of Buhl, Louise and Garland Wright of Jerome and Mary and John of Buhl. She was preceded in death by a great-grandfather.

Graveside service will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with Sister Boyd officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Friday.

Darla L. Cox

HEYBURN — Darla L. Cox, 41, of Heyburn, died Monday at her home following a sudden illness.

The service is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary Chapel in Heyburn.

James Lovelle Smith

BUHL — James Lovelle Smith, 69, of Buhl, died Monday at his home following an extended illness.

Born Oct. 25, 1915, at Imboden, Ark., he received his education in Arkansas and Missouri prior to moving to the Burley area where he has since resided. He married Mary Josephine Frost on Feb. 26, 1938, in Burley. He worked at the underground mines in Bingham, Utah from 1942 to 1946 and worked as a plumber for Blackman Plumbing for several years. He was one of the original organizers and a member of the Burley Police Reserve and a member of the Burley Rifle and Pistol Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; three daughters, Anna Corleen Nelson and Wanda May Dula, both of Buhl, and Sandra Kay DeVaughn of Twin Falls; two sons, Ivan LaBrie Smith of Kimberly and James Lyle Smith of Buhl; four granddaughters, Gayle, Wendy of Willow Springs, Mo., and Wanda Lee, Wenden of Neshaminy, Pa.; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, one sister and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley Christian Church Assembly of God Church with Mike Blatchley officiating. Burial will be in the Burley Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Show

Continued from Page B1

Representatives from Kim Rock Productions, a Washington-based organization police say were involved in promoting the show, also could not be reached.

Jenkins said this was the first time the college had to cancel an event because of such circumstances. The college had no other connection to the foundation or performers other than agreeing to provide the auditorium.

A similar concert sponsored by the foundation in Idaho Falls will go on as scheduled May 21, said Roger Ralphs, manager of the civic auditorium there.

Morgan paid a deposit on the auditorium and agreed to pay the following the performance. Ralphs added.

Ralphs said it was not unusual for organizations to sponsor concerts. The organizations usually don't make a lot of money from them.

"I don't see the college with the foundation," he added. "The unusual part is it if they (the performers) don't come."

Warrant is issued for rape defendant

TWIN FALLS — An arrest warrant was issued Tuesday for a rape suspect who failed to show at his trial in Firth District Court.

Marcel Charles Smith, 26, whose last residence was listed as 475 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls was scheduled to go to trial Tuesday, was accused of having intercourse with a 15-year-old girl, according to a complaint, filed with the court. The alleged incidents took place between Jan. 1 and Feb. 28 in Twin Falls.

Smith had pleaded innocent to the rape charge April 1 and was released on \$15,000 bond. A public defender said Monday that Smith had failed to show for an appointment with him.

When Smith failed to attend the trial, Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt signed a warrant for Smith's arrest. Bond was set at \$75,000.

River yields body of restaurant chief

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — A man whose body was found in a Snake River tributary 51 miles north of here struck his head on rocks while falling, an autopsy has shown.

Restaurant manager Keith Wood, 31, whose body was found in Soda Creek on Saturday, apparently died in an accidental fall, Ontario Police Chief Jim Jones said. Wood was known to visit the area to relax and had been missing since May 6. His body was found by two fishermen.

Wood was the son of John Wood, pastor of the United Methodist parish for eastern Twin Falls County, and Dorothy Wood.

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Released
Mrs. Rex Lammers, Clara MacArthur, Emily Weaver, Mrs. Mike Gardner and Louise Miller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Humphreys of Paul; Mrs. Jimmy Sage daughter of Shoshone; and Ritchie Thurston of Boise.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Allen, both of Twin Falls; sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. John Staley of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Terry Evans, Amy Friederich and Forest Ward, all of Burley; Ninta Martinez of Rupert; and Becky Webb of Declu.

Released
Amia L. Braden and Orval Sears, both of Burley; Melanie Call of American Falls; Ottaviano Eckhardt of El Paso, Tex.; Gita Eraz and Laurenne Woolstenhulme and Sarah Decio.

BIRTHS
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eide of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Carmela Reed of Rupert; Ida Nielsen of Paul; and Teressa Harrison of Burley.

Released
Dorothy Muesel, Curtis Russell and Floyd Myers, all of Rupert; and Teressa Harrison and son of Burley.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Harrison of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Cecil Trusser of Gooding; and Mrs. Bill Jansson of Jerome.

Released
Russell Robinson of Gooding.

Big Sky darkens for E. Washington

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — In a non-binding vote, the Eastern Washington University Faculty Senate has rejected a proposal that the school join the Big Sky Athletic Conference.

Rejecting the report of the Temporary Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, members said they did not believe predictions that fund-raising and gate receipts would improve dramatically once EWU joined the Big Sky Con-



ference. They expressed concern that it would be difficult to leave the conference if the financial picture became worse.

"We're buying in for the long run. It's not going to be a one-year shot," said Shane Mahoney, a professor of government. "I see no prospect of the program paying for itself. I see every prospect of it detracting from other things the university is doing."

But in another vote, the student senate decided by an 8-1 margin Tuesday to support the committee's report.

The university's board of trustees is scheduled to make a final decision Wednesday. The Faculty Senate voted Monday.

Big Sky presidents are to vote on the EWU application May 22. The temporary committee, which includes faculty members, ad-

ministrators and students, was created to determine whether there was a campus mandate for joining the conference.

Formation of the panel followed disclosures that EWU had transferred money from other areas of the campus to cover a \$400,000 athletic department deficit, not was spending more than \$1 million in state money on athletics this year.

The committee's report, released

last week, recommended that state support for athletics be cut to \$500,000 next academic year.

Bob Carr, a biology professor and member of the temporary committee, told Faculty Senate members, "I would suggest most of you don't have nearly the data to make a judgment."

In rejecting the report without proposing an alternative, Carr said, "the faculty has stuck (its) head in the sand."

Sports

Wednesday, May 15, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

GSC Defensive prowess fails T.F.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins baseball season is over.

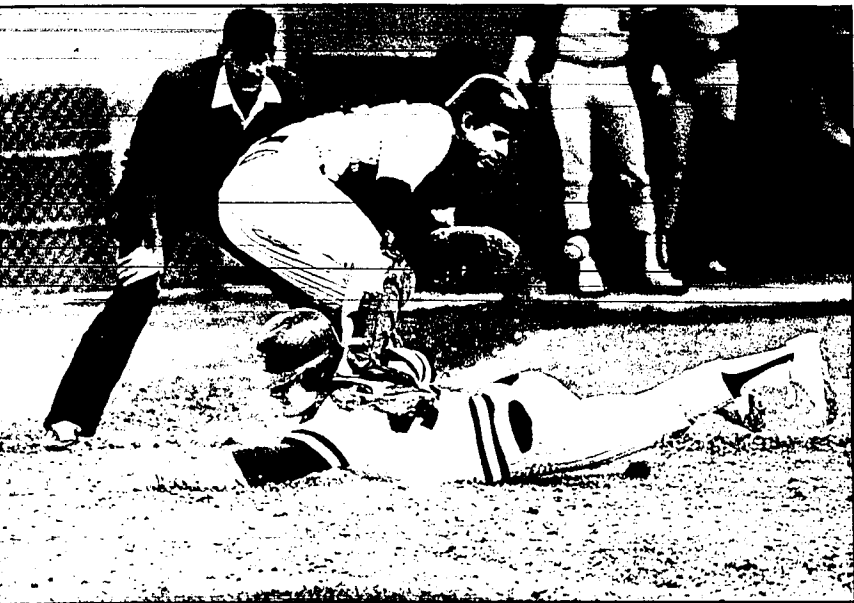
The Idaho Falls Tigers slammed the lid on it with a seven-run, fifth-inning to cap a 10-6 decision and advance in the Gem State Conference playoffs leaving Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram to finalize it by saying "that's it. Down the tubes."

In three days Twin Falls pitchers controlled the respected Idaho Falls batting order for 20 innings but the big one got away. Saturday the Bruins had earned the host designation for the opening game by whipping the Tigers in a double-header behind the pitching of Junior Tom Prater and sophomore Kevin Ames. Idaho Falls' victorious rally visited revenge on both those hurlers Tuesday.

The Bruins lost it because they didn't control the bottom of the Idaho Falls batting order — the Tigers' final three hitters accounting for four of the runs and combining for just two outs. They were always on base and when the top of the order starting ringing the aluminum, the runs resulted quickly.

Conversely, the top of the Bruin order — with the exception of Todd Jones three-for-four hitting — provided nothing offensively.

"You've got to get those eight and nine hitters out," Ingram agreed. "We didn't do it and it killed us today."



Bruin Jon Sander slides under Idaho Falls catcher Mike Ingersoll as the ball bounces away

Ingram noted the last third of the Bruin lineup had performed well in getting on base and Casey Bartholomew, the No. 8 man, clubbed two-run homer to highlight the RBI production.

"But we couldn't bring them around," Ingram said, referring to the Bruins' top five hitters who managed just four hits and 12 outs among them.

The Tigers will take on Skyline, a 4-3 victor over Minico in another first-round game on Tuesday, on

Thursday afternoon at Idaho Falls' McDermott Field in the playoff semifinals.

The Bruins had battled from just off the pace with an error gave Idaho Falls a first-inning freebie. Twin Falls tied it in the second when ninth-hitting Jeff Cooper sliced a single into rightfield to score Kir Slater.

But the Tigers moved back on top 3-1 in the top of the fourth when an error and hit batsmen set up a two-run double for lefty Clint Cartwright, who had three Idaho

Falls RBIs and was two-for-three. Back at the bottom of the lineup in the bottom of the frame, Twin Falls again rallied with Kevan Sandau opening with a double and riding home ahead of Bartholomew's line-drive over the leftfield fence. Cooper followed with a strikeout but lived when the catcher dropped the ball and moved to second when the catcher overthrew first base. He slowed Twin Falls ahead 4-3 on a pair of wild pitches.

The Idaho Falls seven-run surge

started meekly with a pop up, then a hit batsmen and then a walk that led Ingram to replace the third Prater with Ames. Ames got the next man easily but then walked ninth-hitting Lewis Lee to set the stage for the explosion.

It came quickly. Cartwright, Mike Ingersoll and Brad Kellogg followed with singles to plate four runs and an error left Steve Blvens live, prolong the inning and load the bases. Don Potter's two-run double completed the onslaught.

• See BRUINS on Page B6

Minico takes Skyline into extra innings, loses 4-3

By RON BENNETT
Special To The Times-News

IDaho Falls — So close, and yet so far.

The Minico Spartans, after suffering through a 2-11 Gem State Conference baseball season, took second-seeded Skyline into an extra inning, before dropping a 4-3 decision in the first round of the conference post-season tournament at McDermott Field.

With the loss, Minico was eliminated from the tournament, which is single elimination in the first round. The Grizzlies meanwhile advance to a semifinal game with cross-town rival Idaho Falls, a 10-6 victor over Twin Falls, on Thursday.

Minico Coach Cory Bridges, obviously disappointed, nevertheless had praise for his young Spartan team, which collected nine hits off Skyline ace pitcher Mike Hall.

"This is the best game we've played all year," Bridges said. "Our kids really wanted to win. We had our opportunities to win."

Skyline won the game in the bottom of the eighth when sophomore second baseman Todd Hansen connected on a Tim Woods fastball and launched a long fly ball to center, which carried over outfielder Mike Chavez's head and landed near the 400-foot mark.

Hansen should have been at third with a "standing" triple, but when the Spartans had trouble with the relay, he raced home to

win the game.

"The kid (Hansen) hit the hell out of the ball, but we lost because we didn't execute on the final play," Bridges mused.

Hansen's blow was one of only two extra base hits hit off the junior right-hander, who scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked only two batters. He consistently got the key outs, and played heads up defense.

"Tim pitched his best game of the year," Bridges said. "He definitely rose to the occasion. Our fielder's made a lot of good plays to help him out too."

Skyline Coach Ron Perrenoud said Minico's high quality of play may have been due to the situation.

"They had nothing to lose," Perrenoud said. "That worried me. The pressure was all on us."

The Grizzlies would have felt more pressure going into the bottom of the eighth if the Spartans had cashed in on a golden scoring opportunity in their half of the inning.

With the score tied 3-3, catcher Jesse Branson singled, then moved into scoring position on a sacrifice bunt by Marty Carter. Third baseman Tim Pettit lashed a ground ball to Skyline's third baseman Ty Morgan who managed to stop and throw out Pettit at first. On the play, however, Branson moved to third. Woods then walked, putting runners at the plate.

• See MINICO on Page B6

Gem State Conference Playoffs



Tuesday's games
Idaho Falls 10, Twin Falls 6
Skyline 4, Minico 3
Pocatello 6, Highland 0
Homeville 9, Blackfoot 3
Thursday's games
Skyline at Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.
Homeville at Pocatello, 3 p.m.

Denver outclasses Lakers, ties series

By KENT PETERS
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Alex English scored 40 points Tuesday night as the Denver Nuggets defeated the error-prone and frustrated Los Angeles Lakers 114 to even their National Basketball Association playoff series at one game each.

The Lakers, plagued by turnovers and poor shooting throughout the contest, had to play the final 6:18 without veteran center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Having made just four of 16 field goal attempts, Abdul-Jabbar was ejected after he wrestled Denver's Danny Schayes to the floor and drew his second technical foul. The Lakers were behind 113-97 at the time.

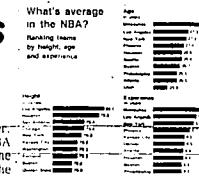
The third and fourth games of the best-of-seven Western Conference finals are scheduled for Friday night

and Sunday afternoon in Denver. The winner will advance to the NBA championship series against the Boston-Philadelphia winner. The Celtics hold a 2-0 lead in the series.

Abdul-Jabbar's ejection came after Schayes and the Lakers' Earl "Magic" Johnson tangled briefly under the Nuggets' basket. Abdul-Jabbar grabbed Schayes and rode him to the floor and held him there. There apparently were no punches thrown.

Abdul-Jabbar and Schayes had words and exchanged shoves a minute before that incident, with that resulting in the Los Angeles center's first technical.

Dan Issel added 22 points for the Nuggets, who put the game away in the fourth quarter after leading by just three points heading into the period. Calvin Natt and Elston Turner contributed 18 points each for Denver.



Hyron Scott led the Lakers with 22 points. Magic Johnson tangled briefly under the Nuggets' basket. Abdul-Jabbar had just 13, as did Johnson.

The Lakers, who had trailed since late in the first period, earned an 81-81 tie in the waning minutes of the third quarter.

The Nuggets then pulled away to a brief six-point lead, but Larry Spriggs made a halfcourt basket at the buzzer to draw the Lakers to within 89-86 entering the final 12 minutes.

Issel scored 14 points in the opening half to help stake the Nuggets to a 66-59 advantage at the intermission.

Celtics rout slumping Sixers

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It was just one bad quarter, and it left the Philadelphia 76ers extremely close to the end of one great season.

Boston's Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson outscored the entire Philadelphia squad in the third period, when the Celtics went ahead to stay. They rolled on to a 106-98 victory Tuesday night and a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference final playoff series.

The next two games will be in Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday. Only four National Basketball Association teams have won best-of-seven series after losing the first two games.

"All I have to say is, the 76ers didn't show up in the third quarter," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "You have to play all four quarters to play basketball, winning basketball."

The 76ers, who had the NBA's fourth best regular-season record, led by 13 points in the second quarter

but managed just 18 points in the third period to 32 for Boston, which had the NBA's best mark.

Johnson had 10 points and Parish had nine points and eight rebounds in that quarter.

"We had a good defense but our offense was sporadic" in the first half, Johnson said. "We came out in the third quarter and our offense picked up and our defense got a lot better."

The Celtics hit just 38.3 percent of their first-half shots but connected at a 47.5 percent clip in the second half. For the game, they outscored Philadelphia 32-18 from the foul line.

"We did an excellent job defensively" in the first half, said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "In the third quarter, we didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

The 76ers, who led by 13 points in the second quarter, never went in front again after a layup by Larry Bird made the score 64-63 with 4:53 left in the third period.

The Celtics, who trailed 52-46 at halftime, outscored Philadelphia 32-18 in the third quarter to grab a 75-70 advantage. Bird kept the

Celtics on top by scoring 13 of his 24 points in the final period, when the lead ranged between four and 10 points.

The National Basketball Association series resumes Saturday in Philadelphia. Only four teams have won best-of-seven NBA series after losing the first two games.

It was the second consecutive game in which Boston held the 76ers below 100 points. The Celtics won Sunday's game 108-93.

In stretching their home playoff winning streak to 10 games, the Celtics were led by Bird's 24 points and 22 points each from Johnson and Kevin McHale. Parish had 13 points and 16 rebounds.

Philadelphia was led by Julius Erving, with 22 points and Moses Malone with 20.

The 76ers led 58-53 before Parish launched a nine-point run with a 44-foot jumper. Johnson had six of those points to spark Boston to a 62-58 advantage with 7:38 left in the third period.

But the 76ers came right back with

• See NBA on Page B4

Is Idaho on track?

BOISE (AP) — There is no clear cut pre-meet favorite as some 300 athletes from 10 schools prepare for the opening of the Big Sky Conference-Mountain West Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Boise State University Wednesday.

While the University of Idaho and Northern Arizona University seem to be the teams to beat in this week's meet, host Boise State University will be gunning for the top team spot in hopes of capturing the long-jump All-Sports Trophy. Weber State College, now ahead in the race for the All-Sports award, needs to finish fourth or better in the competition to lock up the honor.

Vandal head coach Mike Keller and his squad are trying to regain the championship from the spring of 1983 when Idaho last won the outdoor track title.

Northern Arizona, directed by head coach Ron Mann, had back-to-back Big Sky outdoor track and field championships in 1979 and 1980, and Boise State, coached by veteran Ed Jacoby, has never claimed the crown although the Broncos have placed second twice.

Defending champion Nevada-Idaho



is rated as a dark horse in this seasons competition.

The meet, which gets under way with the decathlon and heptathlon Wednesday and Thursday, sports a field that includes a dozen 100meters from previous conference championships and eight athletes that have already bettered championship records this spring. The University of Idaho 4 x 100 relay team has also posted a mark this year better than its championship record of 40.23 seconds.

Championship meet records have already been bettered this year in the 200 meters, 1,500 meters, 5,000

meters, 10,000 meters, 3,000-meter steeplechase, the high jump, long jump and pole vault.

Heading into this 22nd annual competition five Big Sky athletes have already qualified for the upcoming NCAA Track and Field Championships. They are Dave Smith of Idaho in the 200-meters with a time of 20.33, Jeff Jaynes of Idaho State in the 1,500-meters at 3:42.44, Mark Souza of Northern Arizona and Mark Waymont Weber State in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at 8:40.41 and 8:42.37 respectively, and Jake Jacoby of Boise State in the high jump at 7-4 1/2.

The University of Idaho 4 x 100-meter relay team has also qualified with a 39.58 clocking.

In the previous 21-year history of the conference championships, only five league teams have won the title. Idaho State has 12 outdoor crowns, winning seven straight through the 1970 season and then regaining the crown in 1973 and 1974 and again in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

Northern Arizona has four league titles — 1971, 1975, 1979 and 1980. Idaho claimed the championship in 1981 and 1983 seasons, Nevada-Idaho in 1982 and 1984 and Montana in 1972.

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REPLACEMENT ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Garey to leave Filer, become Kuna assistant

FILER — Loyd Garey, head basketball coach at Filer High School for the past three years, will give up that position today in the interests of furthering his education.

Garey, who has spent the last 15 years in the Filer school district, said he is accepting a teaching and assistant coaching position at Kuna High School.

"I'm pushing as hard as I can for Kevin Durfee to get the Filer job," Garey said he as his assistant for the past three years. "I think he would do an excellent job."

Garey said he had considered adding to his education for the past several years and felt location at Kuna, near Boise State, would offer that chance.

"I got a pretty good offer there," he said. "Ed Marshall (former Filer

Prep basketball

principal) is the principal there and I'm going to be an assistant coach (long-time Twin Falls assistant) is the head basketball coach up there and I'll be working under him. I guess that's the story," Garey added. "I view it as an opportunity to possibly advance in the Treasure Valley and further my education."

Leaving Filer, he said, was difficult because "I think Filer's program and people are good. It made the decision much harder for me. I spent 15 years there, in the junior high for several years without any head-coaching aspirations — but you know how those things get to you."

Turner, a 6-foot-3 point guard, was the Detroit Pistons' second-round pick in last year's draft but failed to make the team. He played the past season with the Detroit Spirits of the Continental Basketball Association.

His 17.5 points and 8.5 assists per game made him that league's rookie of the year.

Hockey's General Manager Ray Patterson said the addition of the 22-year-old Turner would bring youth to the Houston backcourt, where veterans Lionel Hollins and John Lucas both are 31.

NBA

Continued from Page B3

five consecutive points on a free throw by Charles Barkley and field goals by Malone and Erving to grab a 63-62 edge. Boston then took control and closed the quarter with an 18-7 surge that produced an eight-point lead.

A basket by Malone with 6:06 left in the game drew the 76ers to within 90-86, but Boston got six of the next seven points, including four by Danny Ainge and led by at least seven points for the final four minutes.

In other NBA news on Tuesday, the Houston Rockets on Tuesday signed former University of Michigan stan-

dout Eric Turner to a two-year contract with the National Basketball Association club.

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Extra-inning games highlight Tuesday's action

TWIN FALLS — Two extra-inning games highlighted play in the Twin Falls slopstick leagues Tuesday night.

Ground Round scored twice in the bottom of the eighth to nlp Video West/Rax 4-3 while Big O Tires outlasted Wholesale Carpet 11-10 in 10 innings.

Softball

In two A-league games, Farmer's National Bank laced DGS Motore 20-7 while Country Inn turned back Prime Cut R.C. Cola 13-9 despite a homer by Gary Miller.

Pedersen's posted a shutout in C play, downing Shuffe Inn 2-0 while Pour Hans/Sandwich Syndicate downed Beatrice Chees 10-0.

In women's play, Norm's Cafe continued its torrid streak by wallpopping Harvey's 23-3. Royal-Lounge downed The Rocket 9-5. Leg Tavern beat Westland 12-7. Hawkins tripped Payless Drug 4-1 and Burger Stop slipped past Taunert Vending 5-0.

In the church league, A wins went to St. Paul 12-6 over First Nazarene and First Assembly 12-0 over Trinity Lutheran. Peace Lutheran won a C decision over Grace Baptist 19-4.

Basketball

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
Continued from Page B3

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Eastern 1st Round

Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics

Game 1: Philadelphia 101, Boston 95

Game 2: Boston 104, Philadelphia 98

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AL: Yanks overcome another big deficit, win

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota pitchers had just issued four consecutive walks, the last two forcing runs home, and a 7-3 lead was down to 7-5 when New York's Ken Griffey stopped to the plate with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh inning Tuesday night.

Griffey, however, even the base coach Gene Mena to see if he was hitting or taking.

"The take sign," Griffey said with an incredulous laugh, "I wasn't looking for no take sign."

What Griffey, a left-handed hitter, was looking for was a fastball. What he got on the first pitch from lefty Curt Wardle, the fourth Minnesota pitcher, was "a hanging curveball."

It wound up in the right-field seats for a grand slam homer, capping a six-run inning that powered the Yankees to a 10-7 victory, the second night in a row they came from far behind to beat the Twins.

"The hit left-handers all my life," said Griffey, who demanded a trade earlier this month when he sat down against several lefty pitchers. "Left-hander, right-hander, it didn't make any difference. I just wanted to hit the ball hard."

Manager Billy Martin explained why he turned Griffey loose.

"It depends on the score and it depends on the hitter," he said. "I'm not going to put the take sign on with a left-handed hitter against a left-handed pitcher in that situation. I'm hoping the guy lays the ball in there. I didn't want the pitcher to get ahead of

Baseball

Toronto 6

California 3
TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield homered and Lloyd Moseby snapped an 0-for-19 slump with a two-run triple Tuesday night to help the Toronto Blue Jays past the California Angels 6-3.

Damaso Garcia, who hit a torrid 8-for-13 with seven runs batted in during a three-game sweep of Seattle over the weekend, snapped a 3-1 tie in the sixth inning with a two-run single.

Kansas City 5

Baltimore 3
BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank White, George Brett and Jim Sundberg blasted home runs in the fourth inning Tuesday night to power the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

White and Brett hit consecutive homers leading off the fourth against Scott McGregor, 1-1. Steve Ballou and Darryl Motley hit one-out singles and Sundberg crashed a three-run homer to give the Royals a 5-1 lead to cap the five-run burst, their biggest inning of the season.

Seattle 5

Boston 0
BOSTON (AP) — Mike Moore scat-

tered seven hits while Phil Bradley and Spike Owen contributed three singles apiece to Seattle's 14-hit attack Tuesday night as the Mariners beat the Boston Red Sox 5-0.

Moore, 4-3, struck out eight and walked one in completing his first game of the season. It was Moore's fourth career shutout and his first since Aug. 23, 1983, against Milwaukee.

Oakland 6
Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Dusty Baker doubled home two runs to key a five-run rally in the ninth inning Tuesday night that lifted the Oakland A's to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The A's pinned the loss on Rolfe Fingers, 0-2, who relieved to begin the ninth with a 2-1 lead after Milwaukee starter Ray Burris had allowed just four hits.

Chicago 2

Cleveland 1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Walker's tie-breaking single with two outs in the eighth inning Tuesday night led the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a rain-delayed game.

The triumph was the fourth straight and the sixth in the seven games for the White Sox.

Detroit 4

Texas 1
DETROIT (AP) — Red-hot Lou Whitaker went 3-for-4, including a home run for the second successive night, to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

Whitaker boosted his American League-leading average to .386 with

his fifth home run and two singles. He also drove in a pair of runs to make a winner of Mike Wilcox, 1-1, who went five innings. Willie Hernandez pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Kansas City 5
Baltimore 3

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Seattle 5
Boston 0

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Moore scat-

NL: Astros bury Expos, 10-0

HOUSTON (AP) — It was one of those nights when every ball the Houston Astros hit seemed to have eyes, according to Houston's Bill Doran.

"Everything we hit fell in. Every ground ball seemed to be in the hole and all the bloopers were there," Doran said after the Astros belted 17 hits on their way to a 10-0 win over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night.

Rebbie right-hander Ron Mathis, 2-1, was the beneficiary of the Astros' offense, going seven innings and giving up five hits to record the win.

Mark Ross, who had been called up from the Pacific Coast League earlier in the day, finished up, allowing a pair of hits.

Montreal starter Steve Rogers, 2-3, was the loser, going only two innings, allowing four runs on seven hits.

"I didn't have my best stuff so I just worked on my location and throwing my fastball for strikes," Mathis said. "It did make me feel good to win like that without my best stuff."

Craig Reynolds led the Astros with four hits and two RBI, while Jerry Humphrey had three hits and three RBI and Doran collected three hits and scored two runs.

San Diego 6
St. Louis 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kevin McReynolds cracked a three-run homer and Andy Hawkins struggled to his seventh consecutive victory as the San Diego Padres defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Tuesday night.

Hawkins, 7-0, won even in his weakest outing of the year. He pitched five complete innings and gave up both runs on homers by Andy Van

Sluke and Darrell Porter. He departed in the sixth, having given up five hits and two walks, after Jack Clark led off with a sharp single.

Mark Thurmond, in his first relief appearance of the season, gave up two hits the rest of the way for his first save.

New York 3

Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Roger McDowell pitched 4½ perfect relief innings, combining with Calvin Schiraldi on a three-hitter, and George Foster's double capped a two-run fifth inning as the New York Mets downed the Atlanta Braves 3-1 Tuesday.

It was the seventh victory in eight games for the Mets, with 11th in 15 outings. It was Atlanta's sixth setback in seven games.

The two-run fifth off Rick Mahler gave him a second straight loss after a 7-0 start.

Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Juan Samuel, who drove in five runs, and Mike Schmidt belted home runs to support a three-hitter by Charles Hudson and Don Carman and help the Philadelphia Phillies end a seven-game losing streak with a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Hudson, 1-2, who pitched eight innings in his first start of the season, went only one inning, striking out only Dave Parker's lead-off single in the fourth inning. The right-

hander who has made 12 relief appearances, struck out five and walked three before leaving for a pinch hitter in the ninth.


Samuel belted a three-run homer in the fifth, his second of the season, to open the scoring. Garry Maddox and Luis Aguayo had singled off starter Tom Browning, 3-2. Samuel singled home Maddox and Aguayo, both of whom were walked by reliever Carl Willis in the ninth when the Phillies scored three runs.

San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Krukow tossed a five-hitter and drove in two runs with a second-inning double, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday.

Krukow, 3-2, lowered his earned run average to 1.45 in pitching his third complete game of the season. He struck out six batters and walked one.

The Giants scored all their runs in the second off Larry McWilliams, 4-3, who hit two batters in the inning.

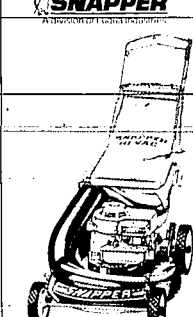


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Tennis registration open

TWIN FALLS. Entries are still open for next weekend's Idaho First National Bank/Bowdram Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at three different Twin Falls tennis courts.

There will be competition in men's and women's singles and doubles in classes A, B and C and in mixed doubles in classes A and B. Assignment to classes will be made on the basis of United States Tennis Association rankings.

There is a \$3 entry fee for singles, \$5 for doubles team. Entry fees are available at the Idaho Tennis Club, 2000 Office Park Blue Lakes Blvd., the Bowdram, Donnelly's Sports and Newton's Sports.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-9469 or 734-7645.

CS women win at home

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs took full advantage of the famed local knowledge to collect 17 of 18 points and vault into the lead in the Magic Valley Women's Inter-city golf series.

The women will conduct their next series on May 23 at Twin Falls Municipal.

Team scores for Thursday and season totals include: Canyon Springs 17 for 37th; Huhl 11 for 31; Jerome 10 and 24th; Burley 9th for 26th; Twin Falls 8th for 23; Rupert 8 for 20; Blue Lakes 5 for 20th, and Gooding 1 for 22.

Gross winners — Joann Sanderson, Twin Falls, 90; Fern Butler, Jerome, 91; Cathy "Hatchel," Canyon Springs; and Della Wilson, Huhl, 95. Kathy Borchard, Huhl, 98, and Sergeje Sorenson, Burley, and Terri Simpson, Burley, 99.

Net winners — Bernice Iowa, Canyon Springs, 75; Patsy Keeney, Canyon Springs, 77; Judy Barker, Canyon Springs, 78; Vera White, Jerome, 80; Mildred Lynch, Burley, and Shirley Hinkle, Canyon Springs, 81.

ISU signs another cager

POCATELLO (AP) — Daron Alleman, a 6-foot-8½ center from Laramie, Wyo., has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Idaho State University, school officials have announced.

Alleman averaged 15.8 points and 9.6 rebounds a game for Laramie High School, which won the state title this year.

The announcement was made Tuesday by ISU Coach Jim Boutin.

Tomasini moves to Bengals

POCATELLO (UPI) — Boise State University defensive coach Claude Tomasiak has been named defensive coordinator and defensive backfield coach at Idaho State University. ISU head Coach Jim Kooter says —

The job with the Big Sky Conference school begins June 1.

Tomasiak replaces Mike Daly, who left before spring drills to become head coach at Indiana State at the University of Tulsa.

Tomasiak, 33, has been linewecker coach and special teams coordinator at BSU the past two seasons.

This is his second stint coaching with ISU, where he served as linewecker coach from 1973-80. He also served as defensive line coach with Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, from 1981-82.

Tomasiak is a native of Pleasant Hill, Calif. He attended UCLA in 1969-70 and earned a master's in linewecker.

He then transferred to BSU, sat out the 1971 season and was a two-year starter at linewecker.

No McCracken rematch

BOISE (AP) — Sandpoint's Jeff McCracken has pulled out of his light heavyweight rematch with Chris Schwenne of Salt Lake City on June 1 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

Boxing promoter Paul Brown said McCracken's new manager believes his fighter would be risking too much in taking on Schwenne at this time. Schwenne won a 10-round decision over McCracken in January, and right after that defeat McCracken contemplated retirement.

Taking McCracken's place in the bout will be California's Jimmy Lee Bills, Brown said.

Also on the card will be Ty Mahana and Chad Hickey, two Boise fighters who will be making their professional debuts.

Bruins

• Continued from Page B3

Twin Falls fought back with two in the fifth on a pair of walks and singles by Bartholomew and pinch-hitting Nick Qualls. The Bruins put two men on in the next two innings but couldn't score again although, with help by a bang-bang catch by Allan Valdez off the centerfield fence, they blanked Idaho Falls over the final three innings.

The Bruins finished the season at 14-8, Idaho Falls is now 10-6.

Under the tournament format, the teams were seeded for the post-season playoffs on the basis on their finish in the regular season strength standings. Twin Falls, on the strength of its double-header victory over Idaho Falls in their season-ending twilio last Saturday, was seeded fourth while the Tigers were fifth. Pocatello, which defeated Highland 6-0 on Tuesday and will host third-seeded Boinaville in the second round of the tournament on Thursday, was the top seed.

All four teams that won Tuesday's Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boinaville and Skyline - will take part in Saturday's final round at the ballpark of the highest remaining seed. The winner of Thursday's games will play for the title, while the Thursday losers will square off for third and fourth place.

Twin Falls	100 270 - 10 10 3
Idaho Falls	110 200 - 6 10 3

Bylines, Durbin 5 and Spence 1Prater, Adams 5 and Thurston 5, Whelan 4 and 1, Prater 4

(4-3) HH-Twin Falls, Bartholomew 5

Idaho Falls	100 270 0--10	10	3
Twin Falls	010 320 0--6	10	4
Bivens, Duffin (5) and Sprague Prater, Ames (5) and Bartholomew W-Bivens (6-2) I, Prater (4-1) III-Twin Falls, Bartholomew (1)			

Idaho Falls	100 270 0--10	10	3
Twin Falls	010 320 0--6	10	4
Bivens, Duffin (5) and Sprague Prater, Ames (5) and Bartholomew W-Bivens (6-2) I, Prater (4-1) III-Twin Falls, Bartholomew (1)			

Flyers rally to take Spartans

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

QUEBEC — Coach Mike Keenan was so mad, he could hardly speak. But he could scream.

So he yelled at his Philadelphia Flyers following the second period of their fifth game of the Wales Conference. It was the Quebec Nordiques. Keenan's verbal tantrum worked. The wonders as the Flyers turned things around and beat the Nordiques 2-1 on Murray Craven's goal with 4:59 remaining.

"Mike said some things, some unprintable things about how bad we were," said Craven, who connected on a 2-on-1 break with Brian Propp. "I was inspired and I scored the goal in the best all-around National Hockey

Hockey

The Flyers benefited from a controversial call by referee Kerry Fraser with 2:10 to go. Fraser disallowed a goal by Goulet which would have tied the score.

"He turned his skate into the puck," Fraser said of Goulet.

After Quebec killed three minutes of a major penalty to Peter Stastny, Nordiques defenseman Pat Price was caught deep in the Philadelphia zone. Craven and Propp broke down late, and Propp fed Craven for a 25-foot wrist shot that bounded in off goalie Mario Gosselin.

• Continued from Page B3

corners. Hall followed with his ninth strikeout of the game ending the threat.

"If we had scored, I think we would

have won the game because of the pressure it would have put on Skyline," Bridges said.

Skyline scored first in the third inning as two Minico errors spotted the Grizzlies a 2-0 lead.

Then in the fifth, Minico scored its first run as second baseman Tom McCung walked and later scored on a single by Beltran.

Skyline boosted its lead to 3-1 in the bottom of the fifth on the strength of center fielder, Brian DePhilippis' single and shortstop Cory McClellan's double.

Minico	000	012	00-3	9	4
Skyline	002	010	01-4	8	1

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Hall (4-2). [—Woods (3-6).

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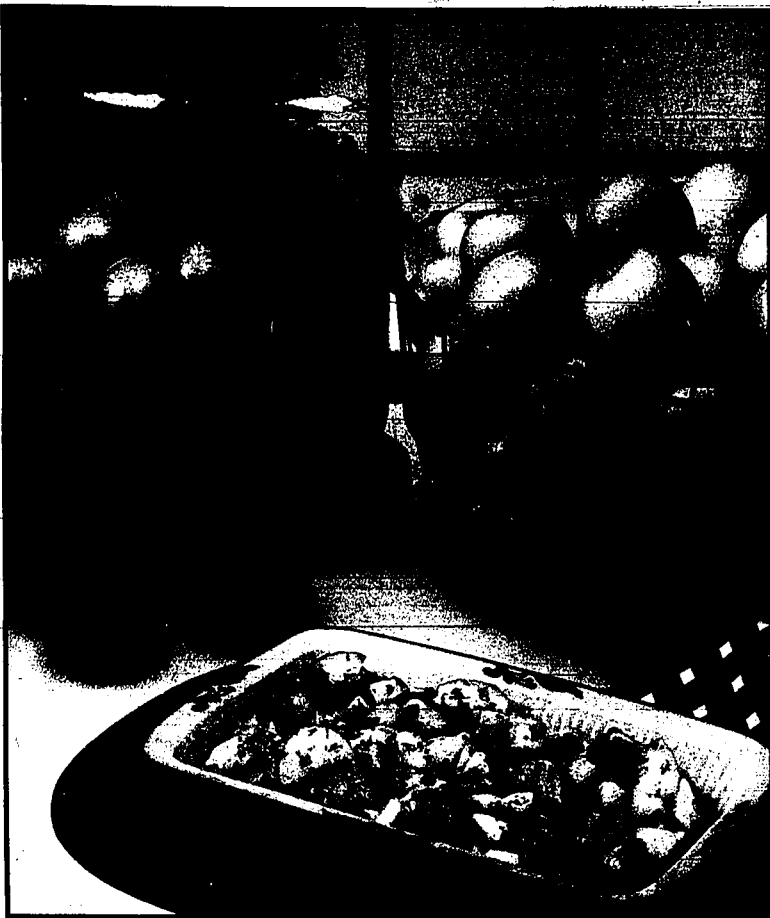
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Golden Apple Potato Salad is a twist on German style potato salad

Apple fitness

Recipes for the active family

It used to be that fitness was pursued only by the few in the form of strenuous programs of exercise and stringent diets difficult to follow.

But today active families take a moderate approach to health and fitness. Fun, challenging sports and lively exercise sessions are replacing dull, repetitive, solitary exercise regimes.

And instead of the old negative diets, emphasis is now on foods with high nutrient density for the calories consumed, such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Apples are especially adaptable to the food plan goals of today's active family. They contribute dietary fiber, water and pectin to the diet. And the "crunch and munch" appeal of apples is particularly satisfying as part of a meal or as a snack-on-the-go.

For a warming lunch or supper, try Hot Golden Apple Potato Salad. A twist on old fashioned German-style potato salad, this recipe balances traditional tart vinegar with the juicy sweetness of tender-skinned golden delicious apples. Serve it, hot and hearty, with broiled lean meat and pass a jug of chilled cider as the ideal accompaniment.

Pasta lovers will enjoy Golden Apple Pork Noodles. Apple juice lends a mellow sweetness to the soy sauce-accented marinade for the pork. Selected vegetables and thin slices of golden delicious apples are sautéed with pork, then tossed with hot whole wheat noodles. The

resulting savory-sweet entree has the popular flavors reminiscent of the Orient.

Microwave entree recipes such as Curried Chicken and Apple also appeal to active families. Quick in preparation and cooking, it takes little time.

Splurge a little on Apple Sour Cream Pie. Refined sugar has been reduced or omitted, substituting the natural goodness of golden delicious apples, apple juice and raisins.

And for a quick pick-me-up between meals, you can't beat the rich color and mildly sweet, juicy flavor of a red delicious apple. Store apples in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

HOT APPLE POTATO SALAD
 2 slices bacon

1/2 cup chopped green onion
 1 tablespoon flour
 3 tablespoons apple juice
 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
 1 pound small red potatoes, cooked and halved
 1 golden delicious apple, corset and cubed
 Salt and pepper
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 Pan fry bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels. Reserve 2 tablespoons drippings; sauté green onion in drippings. Sprinkle flour over green onion; stir in apple juice and vinegar. Cook and stir until thickened. Add potatoes and apple; heat thoroughly. Salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with crumbled crisp bacon and parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

• See APPLES on Page C2

Prairie safari cinnamon bun hits the spot

I think the noise surprised me most. I expected quiet. After all we were going to the desert before sunrise; that should be a very peaceful and quiet place.

We set the alarm for 4 a.m., dressed warmly, poured coffee and hot chocolate into thermos jugs and set out on our long-awaited spring safari.

A huge full-moon hung in the west and after about a half hour of driving, streaks of dawn glimmered in the east.

It was just barely light when we first saw the shadowy lumps that were our quest. We turned off the motor, rolled down the window and all the noises flooded in.

First there were the "boom-boom-booms" of the sage chickens doing their prehistoric mating dance. This was the spectacle we came to see. It was majestic and well worth the trip.

But there were other noises. The larks alone were a full-choir, but they were joined by a cacophony of other birds that reached a crescendo at dawn. The soft bawling and murmuring of flocks of sheep were heard long before we saw them.

And where there were sheep, there were also coyotes, which we heard but never saw.

It was a superb trip, one we'll long remember both in our mind's eye and on film.

Of course, after the sun was up, someone said, "I'm starved!" and the maple spell was broken. It was mom to the rescue.

We had fresh fruit and a pan of our family's favorite cinnamon rolls.

These are a great addition to your recipe repertoire. I sent away for this recipe a couple of years ago, and they really edged out all other similar glishes.

Nancy Jones
 Valley cooking

They can be made ahead, and they freeze well. However, you do need to have pans ready that are at least 3 inches deep. I buy the aluminum roasting pans that you can get in your supermarket and keep them just for this recipe. Also, for smaller servings try using those light-weight aluminum bread pans. One of these recipes will fill two of the large aluminum roasting pans. Plan on 2 dozen per pan. If you use smaller pans, of course, adjust your baking time.

ORIGINAL HILL HOUSE CINNAMON ROLLS

1/2 cup warm (110 degrees) water
 2 packages (1/2 ounce total) active dry yeast
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 1/2 cups milk, scalded and cooled to warm (110 degrees)
 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
 7 to 8 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup melted butter (for pans)
 1 quart heavy or whipping cream
 3 cups granulated sugar
 1 heaping tablespoon cinnamon
 Sprinkle yeast over warm water and set aside. Pour milk into a large mixing bowl and stir in sugar and oil. Gradually beat in eggs and then yeast mixture.
 Mix in salt and then add flour one

• See JONES on Page C2

Cookbook teaches kids math, writing

By SHELLEY DAVIS
 The Washington Post

Undoubtedly, a time will come this summer when the sun doesn't shine and swimming pools no longer interest young children out of school.

You'll be looking for a new source of entertainment to get them through the long summer days.

That may be the perfect time to turn to the kitchen for a few basic cooking lessons.

"Kinder-Krunches," by Karen Jenkins of Discovery Toys, 47-661 gets children thinking seriously about the kitchen, while keeping it fun. Jenkins mixes cooking with a little reading, writing, arithmetic and basic nutrition.

Toddlers learn the alphabet and numerals, with dough recipes in which they are asked to make their initials or numbers.

Older children practice basic multiplication, division and use of fractions simply by cutting or doubling recipes. The recipes stress using fresh fruits and vegetables, and there isn't a teaspoon of sugar to be found.

Though a few snacks are sweetened with honey or apple-juice concentrate.

The spiral-bound, hand-printed book also challenges users to explore the questions of how certain ingredients work in food, and how some of our everyday foods are produced.

Children make butter, for example, by shaking a tablespoon of whipping cream in a baby-food jar (it takes two children a total of 15 minutes, Jenkins said).

Once the butter is finished, children spread it on crackers and discuss with their parents the differences in taste and color between homemade and commercial butter and margarine, she said.

What's best about using the book for a summertime project is that parents can use it as often or as little as they like. The discussions are not meant to build upon one another, and there are 56 recipes and discussion sections.

The lessons can be held at set times throughout the summer, or as the need arises. Consult the yellow pages for your nearest Discovery Toys

• See CHILDREN on Page C7

Crock-pot time-savers from a working mom

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Bonnie Rees has the best of two worlds. She is able to spend the majority of her time as a homemaker and part-time out in the work world.

The work world for Rees evolved from her role as a mother. Three years ago, her daughter Katy was ready for pre-school, yet there were none in Kimberly.

Her friend Joani McFarlane had the same dilemma. Putting their heads together, they came up with the idea of providing pre-school for their children and two others in the basement of Rees' home.

Both women enjoyed this work so much, they decided to continue with it and to expand. Moving from the basement into a room in a local church was the next step.

Now, three years later, Rees says she loves it. "Every year, it just gets better and better," she says.

She is able to do the work she enjoys on weekday mornings and is free to spend afternoons and weekends with her children.

Even though her work does not take her away from home for the entire day, Rees likes to save her remaining time by using her crock-pot. When she comes home at noon, the ingredients are put together and simmer all

afternoon. Combined with a salad, it is a fuss-free meal.

EASY DOES IT SPAGHETTI
 1 pound ground beef
 1 tablespoon dry minced onion
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 1/4 teaspoon mace
 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
 3 cups tomato juice
 4 ounces dry spaghetti, approximately 1 1/2 cups broken into 4- or 5-inch pieces

Brown ground beef well in skillet and place in crock pot. Add all remaining ingredients, except the dry spaghetti. Stir well. Cover and cook on low 6-8 hours, or on high for 3 1/2 hours. Stir in dry spaghetti and turn to high during last hour. Serves four.

Rees probably will be getting some help soon in the kitchen, because she has two daughters, Becky, 12, and Katy, 5. So far, "Becky likes to cook a little, and Katy likes to make a mess," she says.

She does not want to hurry them, however. "I think it's fun to include them in the kitchen. I don't think it's something they have to be pushed in to."

• See REES on Page C2

Raisin-sweetened cake is healthier

SAN FRANCISCO — If you're looking for a delectable dessert that's sure to impress family or dinner guests try Raisin Poppy Seed cake.

This rich cake, with the toasty flavor and crunchiness of poppy seeds, is an ideal, healthy alternative to heavier standard cake fare. Another bonus — with the naturally sweet chewiness of California raisins, the amount of sugar in the recipe is reduced.

This light, fine-textured cake gets its flavor from a combination of raisins, lemon, nutmeg and saffron. Especially good when served with coffee or espresso, Raisin Poppy Seed Cake will draw compliments and requests for seconds.

RAISIN POPPY SEED CAKE

1/2 cup margarine, softened
 1/4 cups sugar
 3 eggs
 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 3 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoons each: baking powder and baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cups sour cream
 2 cups raisins
 1 cup poppy seeds
 1 teaspoon nutmeg

In large bowl cream margarine and 1 cup of the sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Beat in lemon peel and juice. In another bowl combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat into margarine mixture alternately with sour cream in three additions. Mix in raisins and 1/2 cup of the poppy seeds to blend thoroughly. Turn into greased and floured 10 by 4-inch tube pan; smooth top.

In small bowl combine the remaining sugar and poppy seeds, and nutmeg. Sprinkle over batter in pan. Bake in center of 350-degree oven 55 to 65 minutes until pick inserted into center comes out clean.

Cool in pan on rack 15 minutes. Gently turn out onto rack, then immediately invert, top side up, onto serving plate. Cut into wedges. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 10 to 12 servings.



Raisin Poppyseed cake is fancy light cake fare

Jones

• Continued from Page C1
cup at a time until a soft dough is formed. Turn onto a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. It should take about 2 minutes.

Place dough in a buttered bowl, lightly butter top of dough and cover with a damp cloth. Set in a warm place (about 80 degrees) and let rise until 2½ times original volume, about 1 hour.

While the dough is rising, mix the 3 cups of sugar and the cinnamon. Whip the cream to hold shape but not dry. Fold in the sugar mixture until blended. Refrigerate until ready to use. Spread the melted butter in your pans.

When the dough is ready punch it down and turn out onto floured board and knead until smooth.

Roll out into a 28 by 16-inch rectangle. It should be about ½-inch thick. Keep rolling pin and board floured so they don't stick. Spread ½ of the whipped cream

mixture over dough. Starting on the 28-inch side roll the dough. Take care and tuck in sides and pinch edges to seal. (Don't worry if some seeps out. It always does for me too). Smooth the roll and try to get it all uniform in size and then cut it into ½-inch thick slices. It was recommended you use a string or a very sharp knife or an electrical knife so you don't squash the slices.

Place the slices, cut side down, in the well-buttered pans. If you are using the roasting pans I mentioned above, put four across and six lengthwise. They should just barely touch edges. If they are crowded the centers will raise out of the roll and they might ball over. If they are too spread apart, they will bake flat and soggy.

Spread the remaining filling over the rolls, thinning slightly at edge of pan. The cream will be quite thick, at least as thick as the rolls at this point. Cover the rolls and let raise again until doubled. Pre-heat your oven to

375 degrees and make sure your oven rack is in the middle slot.

Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. When done they should be golden brown and slightly dry looking. To check for doneness, with a knife, gently pull apart two rolls in the center of the

pan, the rolls should be moist but set. They will look moister than usual because of the cream, but should have definite shape. Remove from oven and cool at least 10 minutes. This allows the cream to congeal slightly and they won't be soggy. Cut rolls apart and serve warm.

The booming of the sage hens is about over for this year. You might want to put it on your agenda for next year. One word of caution. When you see the chickens, drive a bit closer and turn off your motor and watch them from inside. If you get out of the car, they will get spooked and fly

away. This also upsets them, and if they don't reproduce, we might lose one of the agents that makes our place in the world special.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1620 1 Street, Rupert, 83350.

Apples

• Continued from Page C1
CURRIED CHICKEN AND APPLES

¾ cup apple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon each salt and paprika
½ teaspoon pepper
½ to 2 pounds chicken or turkey, breast, boned and skinned

2 medium golden delicious apples, cored and sliced into rings
1 teaspoon cornstarch

Combine apple juice, lemon juice, parsley, curry powder, salt, paprika and pepper. Marinate chicken 1 hour. Remove chicken from marinade; reserve marinade. Microwave chicken at high 3 minutes; turn ¼ turn after 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Slice chicken. Add cornstarch to ¼ cup marinade. Alternate chicken slices and apple rings on microwave-proof platter; brush with marinade mixture.

Microwave at high 2 minutes. Brush chicken and apples and turn ¼ turn. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer. Remove from microwave and let stand 5 minutes. Add remaining marinade to basting mixture in 2-cup measure; microwave at high about 6 minutes or until mixture comes to boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

GOLDEN APPLE PORK NOODLES

6 ounces whole wheat noodles
3 quarts boiling salted water
4 tablespoons oil, divided
¾ cup apple juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon each: crushed red chilies and pepper

½ pound pork, thinly sliced
1 cup thinly sliced green pepper
½ cup vertically sliced onion
2 small golden delicious apples, cored and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds

Cook noodles in water with 1 tablespoon oil added to water; drain thoroughly. Combine apple juice, soy sauce, cornstarch, chilies and pepper. Marinate pork in mixture 20 minutes. Sauté green pepper and onion in 1 tablespoon oil until barely crisp-tender.

Add apples and sesame seeds; sauté until apples are barely tender. Drain pork and reserve marinade. Sauté pork in 2 tablespoons oil; return apple mixture to skillet. Add reserved marinade; cook and stir until thickened. Pour mixture over hot drained noodles. Toss mixture to mix well. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

APPLE SOUR CREAM PIE

3 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon each: ground cinnamon and salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup dairy sour cream

Rees

• Continued from Page C1
to. I think it should be fun and not a chore," she says.

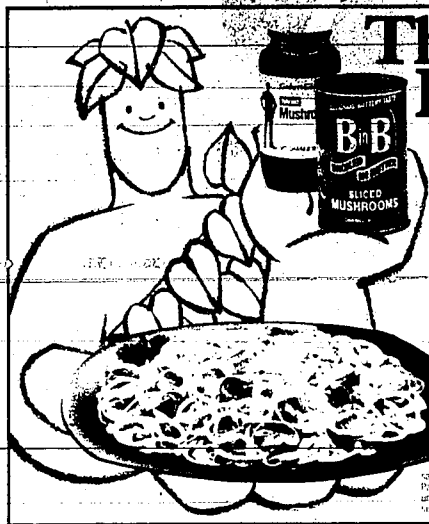
It is not a chore for Rees to fix chicken, when it's done in the crock-pot.

CHICKEN PARISIENNE

6 medium chicken breasts
salt
pepper
paprika
½ cup dry white wine (optional)
One 10½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup dairy sour cream; mixed with ¼ cup flour

Sprinkle chicken breasts slightly with salt, pepper and paprika. Place chicken breasts in crock-pot. Mix white wine, soup and mushrooms until well combined. Pour over chicken breasts in crock-pot. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover and cook on low heat for 7-9 hours, or on high heat for 3-4 hours. Remove chicken breasts, and stir in sour cream mixture during the last 30 minutes. Serve sauce over chicken; with rice or noodles. Serves about six.

"I do both of these a lot. They are things my family likes, and they are easy to do. I like doing things ahead of time, so that makes it easy to use the crock-pot," she says.



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CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

8 oz. pkg. spaghetti
¼ cup margarine or butter
3 tablespoons

2 cups chicken broth
¾ cup half and half
1 to 3 tablespoons

1 teaspoon salt
Heat oven to 350°F. Cook spaghetti as directed on package. Set aside. In Dutch oven melt margarine. Stir in flour. Add chicken broth, cooking constantly until sauce is thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in half and half.

Cherry, if desired
Chopped fresh parsley, if desired
1 teaspoon salt
Heat oven to 350°F. Cook spaghetti as directed on package. Set aside. In Dutch oven melt margarine. Stir in flour. Add chicken broth, cooking constantly until sauce is thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in half and half. Add mushrooms and cooked spaghetti into sauce. Turn mixture into 13x5 inch pan. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 40 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Garnish with parsley before serving. © 1985 B'nB.

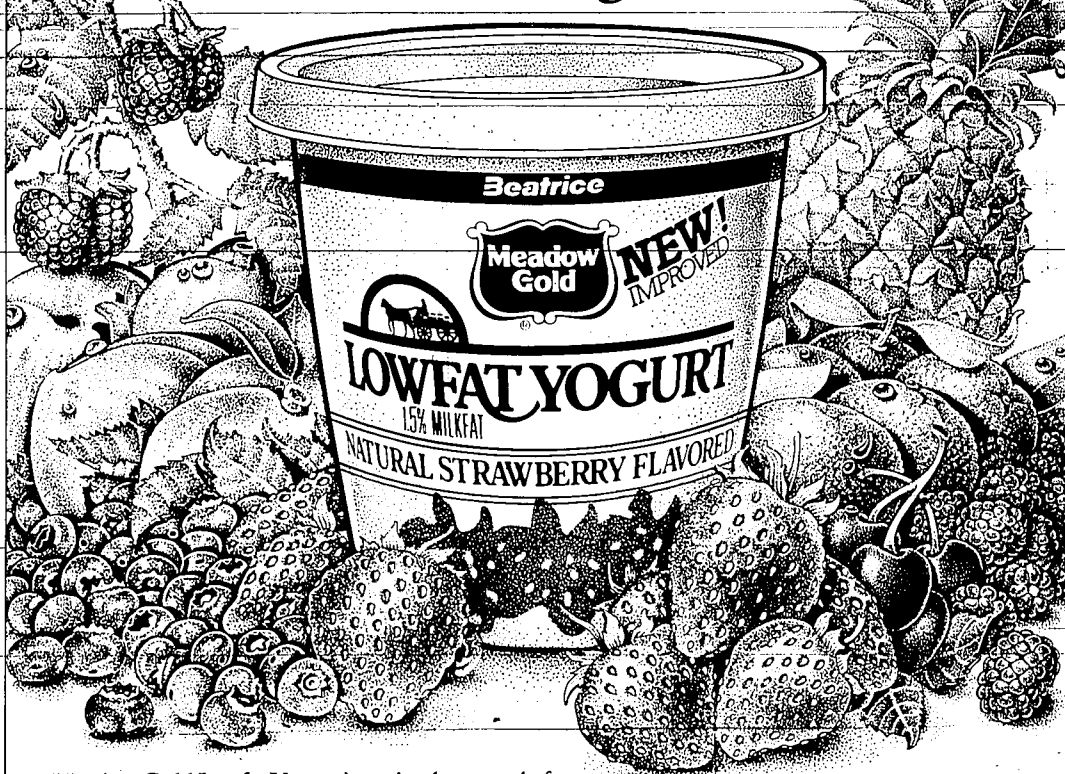
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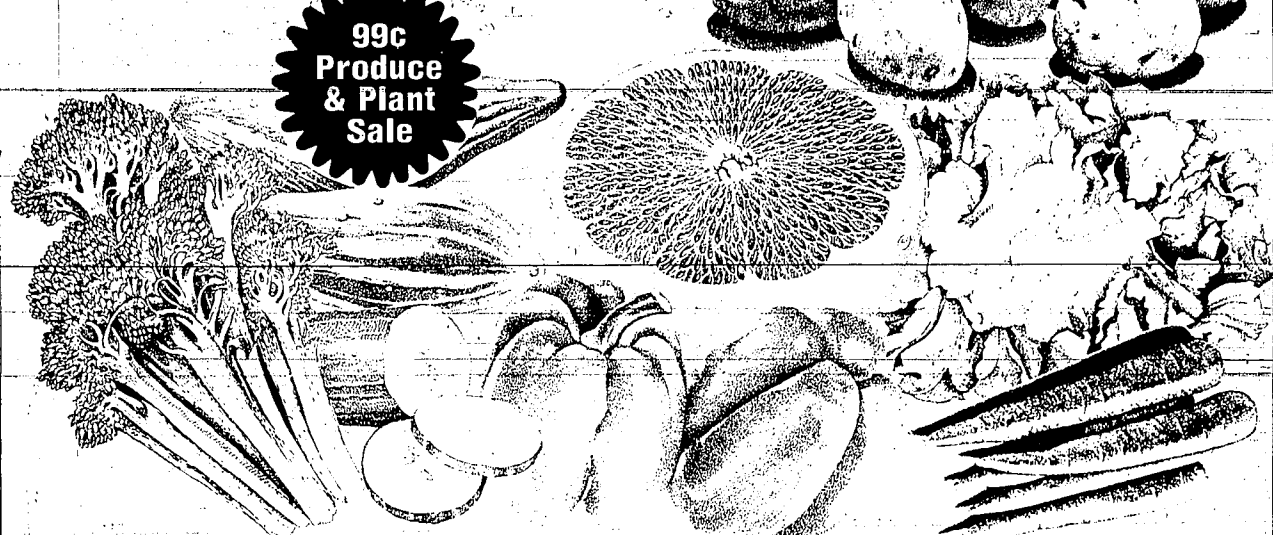


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Gardening

Plastic mulching can speed up warm weather vegetables

Would you like to have tomatoes, peppers and melons a week or two earlier than normal? Would you like to eliminate weeding? Plastic can help you accomplish both these purposes, and at the same time, it increases your total vegetable harvest.

Plastic increases growth by warming the soil and causing warm weather vegetables to grow faster. Black plastic increases soil temperatures by 5 to 10 degrees. Clear plastic can increase soil temperatures by 10 to 20 degrees.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Black plastic eliminates weeds by shading out sunlight which is necessary for them to grow. A weed preventing pre-emergence herbicide such as Decathal is necessary to control weeds under clear plastic. Even

without weed control, the weeds are confined under the clear plastic. I use black plastic with tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, squash, pumpkin and cucumbers. I use clear plastic with melons and sometimes corn because it speeds their growth more than black plastic.

How to Apply

Prepare your soil just like you would without plastic. Spade or till the soil, add fertilizer and rake into a fine seed bed. Make shallow furrows

where you will plant the seed or plants. Cover the row with a 2- to 4-foot wide strip of plastic. With corn, peppers, and egg plant, I plant two rows under one strip. Thin 1½- or 2-mil plastic is adequate, although heavier grades also can be used. The plastic is secured by placing soil around all edges. In our windy climate it is important to inspect regularly to make sure there are no loose edges. If plastic is applied a few days before planting, the soil will already have extra warmth.

Make holes along the planting furrow at the proper interval for each vegetable. Sow two or three seeds or transplant plants through the holes. Place soil around the edges of each hole to prevent wind damage. Small plants sometimes grow underneath the plastic and have to be directed to the hole.

The furrow serves as a catch basin for water while the plants are small. If at least two feet is left between plastic strips, sprinkle irrigation will adequately water the plants. Water furrows or drip irrigation tubes can also be placed under the plastic strips.

Plastic should not be used with cool weather vegetables such as root and leaf types because they prefer cool

soil temperatures. I have a leaflet with more detailed information on plastic mulch plus information on succession planting and wide row or intensive gardening. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped self-addressed long envelope to Allen Wilson, Box 208, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Ask for vegetable gardening tips.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Seeds from abroad upset American gardeners

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Protests are stirring from American gardeners — some perhaps drivers of foreign cars — who are not getting for the first time that many of their flower and vegetable seeds come from foreign lands.

Seeds have come to this country from far away places since the first settlers arrived. But last October, the U.S. Customs Service ordered that seed companies indicate the source of their flower and vegetable seeds on packets. Most major seed companies in the world purchase some of their seeds abroad.

Publicizing this country's poor balance-of-trade with some nations is blamed for the strong nationalist garden reaction.

"Because this is the first year for this labeling, gardeners who are just noticing this have been voicing their concerns," said Steven Frowine, staff horticulturist at Burpee in Warminster, Pa. "There are many reasons for this (buying practice) but the primary one is that we want to obtain the finest seed available anywhere."

"To get this highest quality seed we must purchase it from that part of the world that has the climate and expertise to produce the best seed of a particular crop. For instance, some of the best varieties of cole crops like cauliflower and cabbages have been produced in Japan. The French have specialized in breeding carrots; our own California seed fields produce a large number of flowers and

vegetables which we sell to our customers."

Frowine said that regardless of where seed is grown, it is still subject to the same high standards of quality testing for proper germination rates and purity.

Burpee's goal for its 109 years has been to give American gardeners "the best flower and vegetable seeds in the world," the horticulturist said. "The entire industry has been dedicated to providing gardeners with a joyous and enriching experience."

As Frowine told one unhappy

customer, "We were, frankly, completely unprepared for the dozens of letters we've received from customers who feel as you do. We want to buy American products, who are scared by the American balance-of-payments problem, who are sympathetic to the plight of American farmers losing their homesteads to the mortgage companies."

Burpee, he added, has never claimed that "our seed crops are grown anywhere in particular, only that they'll grow well in your yard, wherever you live. We did not feel we were deceiving our customers."

VOLCO

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Experience the variety of recreational and tourist-related activities in our Magic Valley in this special Times-News Summer Fun Guide.

Featured will be articles on hiking, hunting, fishing, boating, raft trips, camping, and week-end excursions plus Valley entertainment, restaurant & lodging directories and craft fairs. The guide will include information covering a three-month period throughout our eight county area, all geared for fun this summer in the Magic Valley.

THE TIMES-NEWS SUMMER FUN GUIDE

Rustic furniture style shares spotlight with sleek Euro-style

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

The hopes of many a shopper for a new spring wardrobe are dashed when the salesperson explains that "they're not showing that style." Those who buy new furniture, however, need never hear such words because, as the recent North Carolina furniture market indicated, no matter what it is, they probably ARE showing it somewhere.

More than 700 individual manufac-

turers in 160 product categories have over 24 million square feet of display space to prove that there seems to be no such thing as an unavailable unproduced furniture style. The possibilities appear virtually unlimited to one who has access to the entire market.

Of course, few consumers would enjoy shopping so exhaustively and each time the twice-yearly market occurs, some styles emerge as more popular than others.

This year's market was no excep-

tion. Among styles that will show up on retail sales floors this summer into fall, the rustic and rugged look of the American Southwest and the Mediterranean area represent one direction. The clean slim lines of Scandinavian modern furniture represent another and the sleek, low-slung look that has been christened "Eurostyle" for its origins in Italy and other European countries will also be well represented.

Makers of wood furniture continue to offer the traditional 18th century

furniture and to mine the rich vein of the Orient for design details and furniture groups that please both those seeking traditional designs and those who lean toward contemporary.

This season, manufacturers have continued a trend noted in earlier markets to use exotic veneers such as African walnut, ebony, Mozambique mapia, yew and teak.

The appeal of extremely shiny lacquer finishes, especially in black and white, seemed, if anything, greater than in the past. New technology has

also added to the manufacturers' ability to produce faux finishes such as goatskin, parchment and malachite. Polyester finishes that duplicate the look of lacquer but offer greater durability were also very much in vogue.

In upholstered furniture, contemporary styles continue to receive the greatest emphasis, and the most important fabric to emerge is leather.

The trend toward European-style is nowhere more obvious. In the United States, leather has generally rep-

resented less than 5 percent of the total upholstery fabric market, but in Europe it is well over 30 percent. If showroom floors represent the future, then we can expect leather furniture to become much more common in this country.

Though more expensive than other types of fabric, the longevity of the fabric makes it an economical choice, says its backers. Furthermore, new technology developed primarily in Italy has helped improve the long-term good looks of leather.

Paste waxes can improve most finishes

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. — I have just finished doing a shellac job, the first I have ever done, although I have done a lot of painting and varnishing over the years. I found the shellac fairly easy to use and I have followed all the rules about working when the weather was not too humid and putting on five thin coats rather than one thick one. The result looks pretty good to me, but a friend of mine who has had good luck with shellac says I would be better off to buff the finish with a paste wax because shellac will stain too easily. Is he right and should I do it?

A. — The more you get into wood finishing, the more you will learn that very few people ever agree completely on anything to do with it, but good results can be obtained through many different methods. Generally, a finish of multiple coats of shellac will look and wear well, but any finish of any material can be made even better by buffing it with paste wax. When the finish is put on something which might be marred by a spilled liquid, the wax is especially beneficial, particularly on shellac, which is a bit more susceptible to liquid than other finishes.

Q. — I just want you to know how much I identify with your column concerning the practice of plumbers and other people coming to a house and telling you how much the previous worker botched the job. I think this is their way of impressing you with their expertise and how they saved you from a fate worse than death and just in the nick of time. Sort of "bestowing" wisdom on themselves. I'd say, I am sure it is a rare homeowner who hasn't been stroked in that particular manner. It's also in automotive repair, such as "That was the foulest set of spark plugs I've ever seen in my 30 years of tinkering that came out of your car there. Don't see how the old crate kept running, etc." One word would describe the whole exercise: Hogwash!

A. — Thanks. You said it for a whole lot of letter writers.

New windows trouble free

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. — I plan on applying water to raw-wood in order to raise the grain before putting on a water stain. How is the water applied?

A. — Nearly every question about this subject asks how to apply non-graining raising stain. Since you will be using a water stain, all that needs to be done ahead of time is to apply the water with a sponge. Be sure the water is clean and that nothing is done to the wood for at least two or three hours after that. Then go ahead with the sanding and the stain.

New windows trouble free

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Modern technology has vastly reduced the need for extensive window maintenance. Window manufacturers now offer a variety of replacement systems that are virtually maintenance free, have improved thermal efficiency and satisfy the aesthetic requirements of most houses.

Windows once were holes in the walls primarily to admit air and light; then to protect homes from dust, dirt and noises, later to add beauty and livability and finally to save energy by keeping warm air inside and cold air out in cold weather, and by reversing the process in hot weather.

Manufacturers of wood, aluminum and vinyl windows of all types sing the praises of specific kinds of window frames they make, but all acknowledge the importance of special glazing methods in the face of steadily rising electric and natural gas prices. Windows must be designed for maximum thermal efficiency to bring at least a partial return on investment. And when you do plan to use replacement windows that save energy, check to see whether the choice you have made makes you available for a tax credit.

Wood and aluminum windows still dominate the market, but vinyl frames are beginning to catch up. They had only a small part of it a few years ago.

DOLLAR DAYS



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TRASH BAGS

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10 CT.



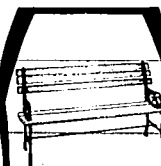
Portable
GAS GRILL

29.00
REG. 39.99



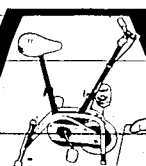
Lawn Chair
UMBRELLA

3.00
REG. 3.99



PARK BENCH

29.00
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Stationary
EXERCISE BIKE

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REG. 89.99



Ollinger
EXERCISE MAT

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REG. 19.99

 Betty Crocker FRUIT ROLL-UPS 8 BARS ASSORTED REG. 2.19 2\$3 FOR	 Betty Crocker FUDGE Brownie Mix 15 OZ. BOX REG. 1.19 4\$3 FOR	 Nestle RICH'N Creamy HOT COCOA MIX 2.8 OZ. REG. 2.99 2.00 EACH
 S&W KIDNEY BEANS 15.25 OZ. CAN REG. .49 3\$1 FOR	 Diamond A ASSORTED Vegetables YOUR CHOICE REG. .49 3\$1 FOR	 PROGRESSO SOUPS ASST. 19 OZ. CANS REG. .73 2\$1 FOR
 FISHER PEANUTS 12 OZ. REG. 2.19 2\$3 FOR	 MACADAMIA NUTS 3 1/2 OZ. REG. 3.19 2.00 EACH TRIAL SIZE 1/2 OZ. SIZE REG. .49 3\$1 FOR	 beef Jerky LOWERY'S BEEF JERKY 4.25 OZ. REG. 4.39 2\$5 FOR

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
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Twin Falls, Idaho

1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Valley life

Happy foursome uncoupled by hurt feelings about affair

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I found a wonderful man to call Joe. We are great for each other in every way. Joe introduced me to his best friend, "Jack," who is married to a girl I'll call Joyce. Well, Joe and I and Jack and Joyce became a regular foursome.

I sensed a definite closeness between Joe and me. Joe, so I half-kiddingly asked Joe if he had ever been to bed with Joyce. He said yes, but that was before he met me. Well, I just freaked out! I refused to socialize with Joe, and I told her why.

Joe thinks I'm being childish and selfish, but I can't help it. Every time I look at Joe I visualize her in bed with my Joe, and I can't handle it.

The foursome is broken up, and Jack doesn't know the real reason. Joyce told him that she and I had a falling-out. (He doesn't know what happened between Joe and Joyce before he married her.)

I realize that what went on between Joe and Joyce happened before he knew me, but I still resent the fact that she once shared the same kind of special relationship with my Joe that I now have.

Who's fault is this mess? It's not my fault, that I can't look at Joe without wanting to cry. Is there a solution?

—ANONYMOUS IN OHIO
DEAR ANONYMOUS: For openness, you shouldn't have asked Joe if he had ever been to bed with Joyce. (It's none of your business.) And Joe shouldn't have told you. You are childish and unfair to refuse to socialize with Joe, thus breaking up the foursome.

The solution would be to take a more realistic and mature attitude about something that happened before you were even in the picture, then bury the hatchet. But not in Joe's back.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for running the letter from "All Choked Up" complaining about people who practically bathe in cologne and perfume. I have a close friend who really needs



Abigail
VanBuren
Dear Abby

to read that letter (I clipped it), but I don't know how to get that message to her without hurting her feelings. She may have read it, but most people never see themselves in your letters.

I've been trying for a long time to think of a diplomatic way to tell her that her cologne is killing me! When we're in a restaurant, I try to sit on the other side of the table. When we talk, I try not to get too close, but when I'm riding in a car with her, I'm trapped. If I open the car window, she says, "The air conditioner is on." Then she rolls the window up!

I wish perfume counters sold bottles of "Fresh Air."

—SUFFOCATED BY SCENTS
DEAR SUFFOCATED: What's wrong with the direct approach? No friend worth having would intentionally offend. It would be a kindness to tell her.

DEAR READERS: Have you been racking your brain about what to give your niece or nephew for graduation from high school — or college? Or maybe there's a Bar Mitzvah or confirmation coming up.

Do I have an idea for you! It's a brand-new book titled "The Great Thoughts" by George Selde (published by Ballantine Books). This is a collection of thoughts, quotations and ideas that have determined the intellectual history of the world — short passages in the original words of the men and women who have conceived them. It covers more than 2,500 thinkers, from Abelard to Zola — from classical Greece to contemporary America — arranged alphabetically by author and indexed by subject matter.

"The Great Thoughts" is not only a great gift that will last a lifetime; it's a fine addition to your own library. It's only \$12.95 in the United States

and \$17.50 in Canada, so be good to yourself, and buy two.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet: "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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...and **SAVE 50¢ NOW!**

HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES 8/30/85

Sweeten your shortcake this spring with great savings on Bisquick!

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BUY: 2 Boxes of Bisquick (40 oz. or 60 oz.)

SEND: 1 The UPC symbols (see sample) from the two boxes of Bisquick and
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MAIL TO: FREE BISQUICK OFFER
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Minneapolis, MN 55460

RECEIVE: A coupon for a FREE box of 40 oz. Bisquick

Please print

Name

Address

City

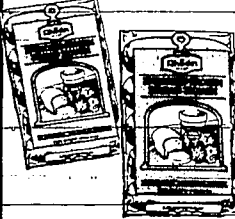
State

Zip

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 30, 1985 No chemical reproductions, facsimiles, purchase or sale of other documents of this offer without the written consent of General Mills, Inc. are prohibited. This certificate must accompany your request. Void where taxed, regulated or prohibited. Offer limited to one certificate per person. Organization addresses: Please allow up to 6 weeks for shipment. Qualifiers will not be returned for duplicate requests or requests from outside stated area. Offer good only in U.S. and U.S. territories.

A-4472

SAVE 15¢ ON Rhodes BREAD
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15¢ COUPON
Rhodes
frozen bread dough

COUPON

RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 8¢ handling charges on Rhodes Frozen Bread Dough provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient stock to cover coupons must be made available upon request. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, restricting or regulating these coupons. Mail coupons to: U.R.G.A. COUPON REDEMPTION SERVICE, 1578 W. 1700 So., S.L.C., Utah 84104.

Expiration Date: 12/31/85

COUPON



SAVE \$1.25 MONEY SAVING COUPONS

The Sunflower Group 15481 West 110th Street, Lenexa, KS 66219-0151 402-2021

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON (NO EXPIRATION DATE) **10¢**
Save 10¢ when you buy any size or flavor of KRAFT Jams, Jellies, or Preserves.
RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc., Dept. 5949, El Paso, TX 79966.

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED REDEEM PROMPTLY
85-4 10¢ 21000 601126 **KRAFT**

D340 MFR COUPON EXPIRES 8/30/85
Save 50¢
Bisquick 40 oz. OR 60 oz.
Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. No other coupons may be combined with this coupon. Retailer: This coupon is not redeemable for cash. It is redeemable for a product of equal or greater value. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to General Mills, P.O. Box 980, Minneapolis, MN 55460.
Void if copied and where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S. & P.O. Box 117, Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to General Mills, P.O. Box 980, Minneapolis, MN 55460.
16000 50330

Valley happenings

Moss to address The Network meeting

TWIN FALLS — Marsha Moss will speak to The Network this noon about her business, "Lovely Creations," which deals with color analysis, makeup and coordinating one's wardrobe. The Network meets at China Gardens. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

DeMolay plans gourmet parking lot sale

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho state chapter, Order of DeMolay, is sponsoring a gourmet meat, poultry and seafood sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the parking lot of Albertsons and Payless Drug at the corner of Addison Avenue East and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. For more information call Jerry Olson, 733-0798 or 733-5839.

Glenns Ferry sets police retirement party

GLENN'S FERRY — The city of Glenn's Ferry will hold an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday for Ted W. Murphy, retiring police chief, and Eugene F. Spence, assistant chief, at the city hall, 204 East Second St. The public is invited. The police department will be open all day Sunday for touring and inspection by the public, according to David J. Hartway, police chief.

Child nutrition given boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee approved legislation authorizing some \$6 billion for child nutrition programs in fiscal 1986.

The measure would add \$50 million to the school feeding program, providing an additional 6 cents for each school breakfast to improve the meal's nutritional quality.

It also allows more private schools to participate in the feeding program by raising the tuition cutoff from \$1,500 a year to \$2,500 a year. And it extends the school milk program to kindergartens.

The legislation authorizes some \$1.6 billion for the Women, Infants and Children feeding program, up from \$1.5 billion this year. President Reagan had proposed \$1.4 billion for the program.

Reagan had proposed a \$700 million reduction in the school lunch program, which is costing about \$3.8 billion in 1985. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated it would cost about \$4.0 billion to maintain current services in the program. The committee added \$50 million to that.

Accents for the home

HELLO KITTY

Blue Lakes Plaza
825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls • 734-2525

TRY DARK ROAST FROM BRIM
Decaffeinated Coffee

For a coffee that separates the extraordinary from the ordinary, try **Dark Roast from Brim**. It has a taste that's hearty and robust.

For a smooth, rich taste, try **Brim's Regular Roast or Freeze Dried**. Either way, you fill your cup to the rim with the great taste of Brim.

40¢ Save 40¢
WHEN YOU BUY
MID-ROAST 2 OZ. OR 10 OZ. 50017156

40¢

COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

THIS COUPON GOOD ON PURCHASE OF PRODUCT INDICATED. ANY OTHER USE CONSIDERED VOID. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

To the retailer: U.S. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with U.S. Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to General Mills, P.O. Box 980, Minneapolis, MN 55460.

43000 33040 **40¢**

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NEW Snuggle®
Fabric Softener for the Dryer

Snuggly softness that's really less expensive!

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10% OFF on All Wedding Invitations

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maines	3.35	3.45	3.35	3.40
Jun	live cattle	62.62	63.55	62.90	63.87
Apr	live cattle	63.80	64.35	63.82	64.22
May	feeder cattle	65.20	65.80	65.20	65.70
Jun	live hogs	46.50	46.87	46.15	46.70
May	wheat	3.48	3.47	3.41	3.42
May	Port. wheat	3.89	3.90	3.89	3.90
May	corn	2.82	2.83	2.81	2.81
May	soybeans	6.64	6.65	6.64	6.64
Jun	gold	326.30	328.80	324.00	325.80
May	copper	64.14	64.95	64.20	64.20
Jul	sugar	3.13	3.15	3.05	3.10
May	soybeans	5.84	5.87	5.82	5.84
Jun	Treasury Bills	92.31	92.45	92.30	92.40
Jun	Treas. Bonds	72.27	72.27	72.27	72.27
Jun	D-mark	32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65
Jun	S-franc	39.17	39.17	39.17	39.17
Jun	J-yen	39.89	40.25	39.95	40.06

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.	1st Sec. Bank	24 1/2
Albertson	32 1/2	+1 1/2
Armory Royalty Tr	15 1/2	+1 1/2
Barry Wright	21 1/2	+1 1/2
Sara Lee	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Community Psych	55 1/2	+1 1/2
C.P. National	22 1/2	+1 1/2
Micron Tech	8 1/2	+1 1/2
El Paso Elec	15 1/2	+1 1/2
1st Am Rock of B	10 1/2	+1 1/2

Valley beans

Great northern: 16 1/4 @ 1.00, 1 1/2 @ 1.50 and 1 3/4 @ 1.75. 2 1/2 @ 1.00, 3 1/2 @ 1.50, 4 1/2 @ 1.75, 5 1/2 @ 1.90, 6 1/2 @ 2.10, 7 1/2 @ 2.30, 8 1/2 @ 2.50, 9 1/2 @ 2.70, 10 1/2 @ 2.90, 11 1/2 @ 3.10, 12 1/2 @ 3.30, 13 1/2 @ 3.50, 14 1/2 @ 3.70, 15 1/2 @ 3.90, 16 1/2 @ 4.10, 17 1/2 @ 4.30, 18 1/2 @ 4.50, 19 1/2 @ 4.70, 20 1/2 @ 4.90, 21 1/2 @ 5.10, 22 1/2 @ 5.30, 23 1/2 @ 5.50, 24 1/2 @ 5.70, 25 1/2 @ 5.90, 26 1/2 @ 6.10, 27 1/2 @ 6.30, 28 1/2 @ 6.50, 29 1/2 @ 6.70, 30 1/2 @ 6.90, 31 1/2 @ 7.10, 32 1/2 @ 7.30, 33 1/2 @ 7.50, 34 1/2 @ 7.70, 35 1/2 @ 7.90, 36 1/2 @ 8.10, 37 1/2 @ 8.30, 38 1/2 @ 8.50, 39 1/2 @ 8.70, 40 1/2 @ 8.90, 41 1/2 @ 9.10, 42 1/2 @ 9.30, 43 1/2 @ 9.50, 44 1/2 @ 9.70, 45 1/2 @ 9.90, 46 1/2 @ 10.10, 47 1/2 @ 10.30, 48 1/2 @ 10.50, 49 1/2 @ 10.70, 50 1/2 @ 10.90, 51 1/2 @ 11.10, 52 1/2 @ 11.30, 53 1/2 @ 11.50, 54 1/2 @ 11.70, 55 1/2 @ 11.90, 56 1/2 @ 12.10, 57 1/2 @ 12.30, 58 1/2 @ 12.50, 59 1/2 @ 12.70, 60 1/2 @ 12.90, 61 1/2 @ 13.10, 62 1/2 @ 13.30, 63 1/2 @ 13.50, 64 1/2 @ 13.70, 65 1/2 @ 13.90, 66 1/2 @ 14.10, 67 1/2 @ 14.30, 68 1/2 @ 14.50, 69 1/2 @ 14.70, 70 1/2 @ 14.90, 71 1/2 @ 15.10, 72 1/2 @ 15.30, 73 1/2 @ 15.50, 74 1/2 @ 15.70, 75 1/2 @ 15.90, 76 1/2 @ 16.10, 77 1/2 @ 16.30, 78 1/2 @ 16.50, 79 1/2 @ 16.70, 80 1/2 @ 16.90, 81 1/2 @ 17.10, 82 1/2 @ 17.30, 83 1/2 @ 17.50, 84 1/2 @ 17.70, 85 1/2 @ 17.90, 86 1/2 @ 18.10, 87 1/2 @ 18.30, 88 1/2 @ 18.50, 89 1/2 @ 18.70, 90 1/2 @ 18.90, 91 1/2 @ 19.10, 92 1/2 @ 19.30, 93 1/2 @ 19.50, 94 1/2 @ 19.70, 95 1/2 @ 19.90, 96 1/2 @ 20.10, 97 1/2 @ 20.30, 98 1/2 @ 20.50, 99 1/2 @ 20.70, 100 1/2 @ 20.90, 101 1/2 @ 21.10, 102 1/2 @ 21.30, 103 1/2 @ 21.50, 104 1/2 @ 21.70, 105 1/2 @ 21.90, 106 1/2 @ 22.10, 107 1/2 @ 22.30, 108 1/2 @ 22.50, 109 1/2 @ 22.70, 110 1/2 @ 22.90, 111 1/2 @ 23.10, 112 1/2 @ 23.30, 113 1/2 @ 23.50, 114 1/2 @ 23.70, 115 1/2 @ 23.90, 116 1/2 @ 24.10, 117 1/2 @ 24.30, 118 1/2 @ 24.50, 119 1/2 @ 24.70, 120 1/2 @ 24.90, 121 1/2 @ 25.10, 122 1/2 @ 25.30, 123 1/2 @ 25.50, 124 1/2 @ 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301 1/2 @ 61.10, 302 1/2 @ 61.30, 303 1/2 @ 61.50, 304 1/2 @ 61.70, 305 1/2 @ 61.90, 306 1/2 @ 62.10, 307 1/2 @ 62.30, 308 1/2 @ 62.50, 309 1/2 @ 62.70, 310 1/2 @ 62.90, 311 1/2 @ 63.10, 312 1/2 @ 63.30, 313 1/2 @ 63.50, 314 1/2 @ 63.70, 315 1/2 @ 63.90, 316 1/2 @ 64.10, 317 1/2 @ 64.30, 318 1/2 @ 64.50, 319 1/2 @ 64.70, 320 1/2 @ 64.90, 321 1/2 @ 65.10, 322 1/2 @ 65.30, 323 1/2 @ 65.50, 324 1/2 @ 65.70, 325 1/2 @ 65.90, 326 1/2 @ 66.10, 327 1/2 @ 66.30, 328 1/2 @ 66.50, 329 1/2 @ 66.70, 330 1/2 @ 66.90, 331 1/2 @ 67.10, 332 1/2 @ 67.30, 333 1/2 @ 67.50, 334 1/2 @ 67.70, 335 1/2 @ 67.90, 336 1/2 @ 68.10, 337 1/2 @ 68.30, 338 1/2 @ 68.50, 339 1/2 @ 68.70, 340 1/2 @ 68.90, 341 1/2 @ 69.10, 342 1/2 @ 69.30, 343 1/2 @ 69.50, 344 1/2 @ 69.70, 345 1/2 @ 69.90, 346 1/2 @ 70.10, 347 1/2 @ 70.30, 348 1/2 @ 70.50, 349 1/2 @ 70.70, 350 1/2 @ 70.90, 351 1/2 @ 71.10, 352 1/2 @ 71.30, 353 1/2 @ 71.50, 354 1/2 @ 71.70, 355 1/2 @ 71.90, 356 1/2 @ 72.10, 357 1/2 @ 72.30, 358 1/2 @ 72.50, 359 1/2 @ 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107.50, 534 1/2 @ 107.70, 535 1/2 @ 107.90, 536 1/2 @ 108.10, 537 1/2 @ 108.30, 538 1/2 @ 108.50, 539 1/2 @ 108.70, 540 1/2 @ 108.90, 541 1/2 @ 109.10, 542 1/2 @ 109.30, 543 1/2 @ 109.50, 544 1/2 @ 109.70, 545 1/2 @ 109.90, 546 1/2 @ 110.10, 547 1/2 @ 110.30, 548 1/2 @ 110.50, 549 1/2 @ 110.70, 550 1/2 @ 110.90, 551 1/2 @ 111.10, 552 1/2 @ 111.30, 553 1/2 @ 111.50, 554 1/2 @ 111.70, 555 1/2 @ 111.90, 556 1/2 @ 112.10, 557 1/2 @ 112.30, 558 1/2 @ 112.50, 559 1/2 @ 112.70, 560 1/2 @ 112.90, 561 1/2 @ 113.10, 562 1/2 @ 113.30, 563 1/2 @ 113.50, 564 1/2 @ 113.70, 565 1/2 @ 113.90, 566 1/2 @ 114.10, 567 1/2 @ 114.30, 568 1/2 @ 114.50, 569 1/2 @ 114.70, 570 1/2 @ 114.90, 571 1/2 @ 115.10, 572 1/2 @ 115.30, 573 1/2 @ 115.50, 574 1/2 @ 115.70, 575 1/2 @ 115.90, 576 1/2 @ 116.10, 577 1/2 @ 116.30, 578 1/2 @ 116.50, 579 1/2 @ 116.70, 580 1/2 @ 116.90, 581 1/2 @ 117.10, 582 1/2 @ 117.30, 583 1/2 @ 117.50, 584 1/2 @ 117.70, 585 1/2 @ 117.90, 586 1/2 @ 118.10, 587 1/2 @ 118.30, 588 1/2 @ 118.50, 589 1/2 @ 118.70, 590 1/2 @ 118.90, 591 1/2 @ 119.10, 592 1/2 @ 119.30, 593 1/2 @ 119.50, 594 1/2 @ 119.70, 595 1/2 @ 119.90, 596 1/2 @ 120.10, 597 1/2 @ 120.30, 598 1/2 @ 120.50, 599 1/2 @ 120.70, 600 1/2 @ 120.90, 601 1/2 @ 121.10, 602 1/2 @ 121.30, 603 1/2 @ 121.50, 604 1/2 @ 121.70, 605 1/2 @ 121.90, 606 1/2 @ 122.10, 607 1/2 @ 122.30, 608 1/2 @ 122.50, 609 1/2 @ 122.70, 610 1/2 @ 122.90, 611 1/2 @ 123.10, 612 1/2 @ 123.30, 613 1/2 @ 123.50, 614 1/2 @ 123.70, 615 1/2 @ 123.90, 616 1/2 @ 124.10, 617 1/2 @ 124.30, 618 1/2 @ 124.50, 619 1/2 @ 124.70, 620 1/2 @ 124.90, 621 1/2 @ 125.10, 622 1/2 @ 125.30, 623 1/2 @ 125.50, 624 1/2 @ 125.70, 625 1/2 @ 125.90, 626 1/2 @ 126.10, 627 1/2 @ 126.30, 628 1/2 @ 126.50, 629 1/2 @ 126.70, 630 1/2 @ 126.90, 631 1/2 @ 127.10, 632 1/2 @ 127.30, 633 1/2 @ 127.50, 634 1/2 @ 127.70, 635 1/2 @ 127.90, 636 1/2 @ 128.10, 637 1/2 @ 128.30, 638 1/2 @ 128.50, 639 1/2 @ 128.70, 640 1/2 @ 128.90, 641 1/2 @ 129.10, 642 1/2 @ 129.30, 643 1/2 @ 129.50, 644 1/2 @ 129.70, 645 1/2 @ 129.90, 646 1/2 @ 130.10, 647 1/2 @ 130.30, 648 1/2 @ 130.50, 649 1/2 @ 130.70, 650 1/2 @ 130.90, 651 1/2 @ 131.10, 652 1/2 @ 131.30, 653 1/2 @ 131.50, 654 1/2 @ 131.70, 655 1/2 @ 131.90, 656 1/2 @ 132.10, 657 1/2 @ 132.30, 658 1/2 @ 132.50, 659 1/2 @

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THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"History is the science of what never happens twice."

— Paul Valery

The most recent book of world championship play covers the 1983 championships and is the most comprehensive of all annual editions published by the A.C.B.I. (\$13.95 from the American Contract Bridge League, P.O. Box 161192, Memphis, TN, 38166). The Aces won the 1983 championship, besting Italy in a most exciting final. The book includes a detailed analysis of every card hand played in the 1983, but of many selected hands played in the multi-rund rounds. The Aces played today's example in the semifinals round.

Far behind in the match, the North-South pair stretched to five clubs over the unmakeable four spades. This was also destined for a one-trick set, but results don't always confirm predictions.

West led the spade king and switched to the diamond jack when East played his trey. South won his queen and led a low club to dummy, putting the pressure on West.

West knew it was dangerous to play his king, but it was just as dangerous to duck. The two top trumps crashed on the same trick and, instead of collecting down one, The Aces paid off 550 points.

Looking at all four hands, we can see that East would avoid disaster by overraking the spade king and exiting the trump ace. However, early release of the trump ace might also have been wrong and neither defender can be faulted for the errant defense.

NORTH		5-13-A
♠	9	
♥	10	
♦	10	
♣	10	
EAST		
♠	10	
♥	10	
♦	10	
♣	10	
SOUTH		
♠	10	
♥	10	
♦	10	
♣	10	
WEST		
♠	10	
♥	10	
♦	10	
♣	10	

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
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♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
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West		East	South
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♣	10	♣	10

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West		East	South
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West		East	South
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West		East	South
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♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
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♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
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♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
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♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

West		East	South
♠	10	♠	10
♥	10	♥	10
♦	10	♦	10
♣	10	♣	10

140-Imports

1976 CHEVY LUV Exc. body, fair mechanically \$2200. See at Burger House, Jackpot.

1977 FORD F-150 PU, auto trans, PS, PB, 2nd ex. cond. supercar. \$24-450.

1977 FORD Super Cab with full back seat, with 1000 cc. 5 speed trans. cond. Must sell. \$24-550.

1977 International with 1000 cc. 5 speed trans. cond. 2 speed rear axle with or without body & host. exc. cond. undercar. Schwann 224-8000 or 324-2556.

1978 FORD PU, new paint, 200 V. cond. 6000 cc. \$2255, 543-8500.

1978 GM C.O.E. deluxe cut, new front lines, 350 Cummins 13.5 sp. 433 rear, 220 in wheel base. 1975 47 flat tires, brakes, all good cond. tarp straps. \$22,500 734-2039.

1978 PETERBILT Convent, low inspection, 49-02 TA, 9 spd., 50HD 730, auto, air, slide 5th, air ride suspension, 1000 cc. 5 speed trans. cond. \$22,500 578-7671.

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