

Inside today

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Strawberry season - E1

The Times

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News

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Twin Falls, June 26, 1985

Wednesday, June 26, 1985

Senate scraps budget negotiations

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate budget negotiators, citing irreconcilable differences with the Democratic-controlled House over Social Security spending, Tuesday broke off talks aimed at drafting a compromise 1986 budget.

Social Security cost-of-living increases to help reduce the 1985 budget deficit. With the collapse — at least for the time being — of the budget talks, House leaders immediately announced they would proceed with action on individual spending bills that had been backed up awaiting a resolution of the budget impasse.

freeze on cost-of-living increases for 36 million Social Security recipients and those on government pensions. House leaders have steadfastly resisted efforts to come up with a budget that includes any limits on the increases.

He said that he informed the president of his decision at the lunch and that the chief executive "expressed disappointment and concern."

Some members of the House-Senate panel suggested Democratic's surprise announcement might be a high-stakes tactical ploy designed to get the budget talks off dead center.

Small chance that Gem Tec may survive

By DOUG WRIGHT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last-ditch attempts by GemTec officials to save the electronics company from closing down this Friday have failed thus far and the chances for survival are slim, the company president said Tuesday.

would each contribute around \$60,000 to the company, said attorney Thomas Walker, one of the original principal shareholders in GemTec.



Wrapped up in the game

Cool daytime temperatures prompted Julie Schmidt, left, and Karole Kistler to bundle up in blankets while watching a softball game at

Harmon Park on Monday. Air pushed in from the northwest caused cool conditions on Monday and Tuesday in the Magic Valley, but

sweaters should be back in the closet for the rest of the week as a warming trend is expected to bring temperatures back to normal.

Despite gains, anti-grasshopper campaign may be too late

By KENNETH A. BROWN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boosted by cool, calm weather and cloud cover, the grasshopper spraying program in Idaho Tuesday covered over 273,000 acres of land. The effort was the second-highest total for the program.

farmers will be contracting privately for spraying. The federal spraying program has tried to organize farmers into 10,000-acre blocks for more efficient spraying.

APHIS spokesman Don Nielson said that nationally there is a shortage of appropriate aircraft for the spraying program.

Rush said the real key will be natural factors — such as a cool, wet spring, which would kill off a substantial number of grasshoppers.

Over \$10 million dollars have been spent on the spraying program in Idaho alone. That amount was originally intended to cover spraying costs in all the Western states.

A diagram titled 'American Presence in the Eastern Mediterranean' showing military units and their locations in Cyprus, Lebanon, and other regions. It lists various types of aircraft and personnel counts.

Reagan ponders Beirut blockade

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday it is considering efforts for freeing the 40 American hostages in Lebanon and work in "the next few days."

at denying goods and services to Lebanon, such as petroleum and food imports, although he cautioned that no specific action beyond diplomatic efforts has yet been decided.

But after Reagan met Tuesday afternoon with his national security advisers, spokesmen said diplomatic efforts will continue for several more days before other actions are taken.

Syria, Israel dabble in hostage impasse

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, stepped into the hijack hostage impasse Tuesday and Israel offered full cooperation to the United States.

and around Beirut. Shiite Muslim gunmen hijacked the Boeing 727 on an Athens-Rome flight June 14, demanding the release of more than 700 Lebanese prisoners held in Israel.

made up of our delegates in Beirut. We probably will have news either during the night or tomorrow morning.

Airliner's recorders feared lost

By The Associated Press

CORK, Ireland — Experts said Tuesday they had not yet determined whether it was a bomb that shattered an Air India jumbo jet at 31,000 feet, and the "black box" recorders that could help them may never be found.

See CRASH on Page A2

Briefly

Virginia executes retarded man

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Morris Odel Mason, a mentally retarded man, was executed Tuesday night for raping and murdering an elderly woman, nailing her hand to a chair and then setting her house on fire during a crime spree.

He was pronounced dead at 9:07 p.m. MDT, said Keith King, an operations officer at the State Penitentiary. He gave no final statement.

"He appeared calm. He walked on his own and required no assistance," Mr. King said.

Mason's execution in Virginia's electric chair was the state's third in the last eight months and fourth since the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for renewed application of the death penalty in 1976.

Woman receives \$2.3 million

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A jury on Tuesday awarded \$2.3 million to a woman who claimed police violated her constitutional rights by failing to protect her from an attack by her estranged husband.

In addition to granting the award to 24-year-old Tracey Thurman, the U.S. District Court jury awarded \$300,000 to her 3-year-old son, who witnessed the June 10, 1983, attack.

The case marked the first time a federal court agreed to hear the civil lawsuit of a battered wife.

Auto workers approve contract

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — United Auto Workers members overwhelmingly approved a precedent-setting three-year contract Tuesday for employees of New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., the joint venture between General Motors and Toyota.

The lucrative NUMMI pact, ratified by 92 percent of the voting UAW members, virtually guarantees annual payoffs and gives the union's Local 2244 an unusual degree of access to decision making.

"We think this language goes beyond anything we have elsewhere in the industry to secure the jobs of our members," said Bruce Lee, the director of UAW's Region 6.

In one provision, the company agreed to take "affirmative measures" before the UAW workers are laid off — including salary cuts for officers and management employees, Lee said.

ADA seeks toy warning labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaining that current labels are confusing and often ignored, a consumer group petitioned the government Tuesday to require age and warning labels on all toys.

"We are here to help insure that the toys people purchase for Christmas will be safe for children," said Ann Brown, chairwoman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action.

The consumer arm of the liberal political group has conducted annual Christmas toy safety campaigns, including reports on the best and worst toys available, for the past 13 years.

Today's weather

Summer is on its way back to Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene:
Sunny; add much warmer today and Thursday. Highs today near 80 and Thursday from 83 to 90. Lows tonight in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Hatley, Lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warmer today and Thursday. Highs today from 70 to 75 and Thursday from 75 to 80. Lows tonight in the mid 50s.

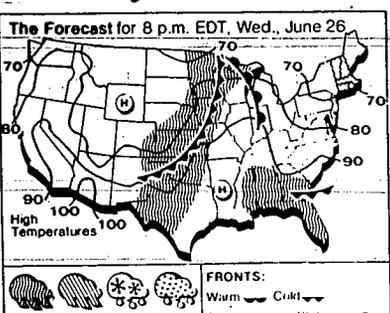
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly fair today and Thursday with few showers today over the mountains and the southeast. Low temperatures tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs today in the mid 70s to 80s and Thursday in the 40s to low 50s.

Nevada — Sunny today and Thursday. Fair tonight. Lows 40s to mid 50s tonight. Warmer days with highs today in the lower 70s to mid 80s and 80s to low 90s on Thursday.

Synopsis:
The upper air low pressure system over the eastern Idaho continued to drift eastward Tuesday. High pressure was expected to move into Idaho today, bringing warmer, drier air.

The extended forecast for Idaho was mostly in the 60s and 70s except in the southeast where readings were in the high 40s to high 50s under persistent cloudiness. The highest reading in the lower 70s was 78 degrees at Lewiston and the lowest was 28 degrees at Dixie.

Winds increased across the south part of Idaho while in most other areas winds



remained light. The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 35 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows dry Friday. Chance of showers Saturday, but in general there will be no significant rainfall. Daily pan evaporation rates will rise about .10 inch today and an additional .10 to .30 inch Thursday and Friday. Winds will be variable and mostly light to 10 mph both today and tonight.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	58	0
Boston	82	60	0
Atlanta	78	58	0
Chicago	74	51	0
Dallas	91	74	0
Denver	88	72	0
Houston	73	49	0
Los Angeles	87	74	0
Portland, Me.	84	61	0
Portland, Ore.	86	61	0
San Francisco	87	78	0
Seattle	85	69	0
Spokane	87	67	0
Washington	82	60	0
Idaho			
Boise	72	50	0
Burley	83	58	0
Hagerman	mm	mm	0
Idaho Falls	53	48	0
McCall	75	46	0
Pocatello	67	58	0
Salmon	63	47	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
B3 Sylvia Porter	C1		
B1 Sports	D1-3		
A3, A5 Valley life	E9		
B2 West	B4		
A4 Allen Wilson	E8		
A9 World	A6-7		

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Idahoan draws prison sentence

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 22-year-old Idaho man convicted of a drug-related killing here last July was sentenced Tuesday to 13 years in prison.

Frederick Brigham had pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of Jeff K. Simmons of Utah.

Police said Simmons' body was found last July 6 by a cleaning woman at a Tucson hotel. He had been bludgeoned to death with a rock.

Before issuing the sentence, Pima County Superior Court Judge Harry Ginn noted Brigham's extensive juvenile record which culminated in six charges of armed robbery in 1976, the brutal nature of the killing, the defendant's prior friendship with his victim, and the theft of the victim's car and wallet.

In exchange for the guilty plea, Deputy County Attorney George Royston agreed to drop the first-degree murder charge, as well as charges of burglary, theft and armed robbery.

EnviroSAFE target of complaint

BOISE (AP) — Five employees of EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho were dismissed unjustly and should be reinstated with back pay, the U.S. Labor Department said in a complaint filed in U.S. District Court.

The employees were dismissed because they either tried to file complaints under the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act, or otherwise tried to exercise rights related to it, the Labor Department said in court documents.

EnviroSAFE operates toxic-waste facilities in Owyhee County.

The department said in documents filed with the court on Monday that EnviroSAFE should be prohibited from repeating the alleged violation.

An EnviroSAFE employee said late Tuesday afternoon that the company's manager, Larry Hancock, was not in his Boise office and that his home telephone number could not be provided for purposes of obtaining comment on the complaint.

General strike grips Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Seaga called on government employees Tuesday night to end a two-day general strike in Jamaica, pleading he would meet with labor leaders if workers returned their jobs the next day.

Six union presidents were reportedly meeting in an undisclosed site in downtown Kingston, Jamaica's capital, to discuss Seaga's position.

Seaga repeated that the government was unable to meet union demands. "Our financial crisis simply does not permit us" to pay a higher wage, he public employees, said the prime minister in a 25-minute speech delivered to the Jamaican Parliament and on radio and television.

It was his first public response to the strike that started Monday.

Air-India jet bomb target?

TOKYO (AP) — A suspected bomb that killed two cargo handlers at Tokyo's international airport may have been meant for an Air-India jetliner that left Tokyo for Bombay later that day, reports in the local news media said Tuesday.

The report focused on two men who failed to board Air-India flight 301 and who have been linked to possible Sikh-fugitives from New York wanted by the FBI for an alleged assassination attempt on Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Air-India officials here said two people listed as L. Singh and A. Singh were booked to fly to Bangkok on the Tokyo-Bangkok-Bombay flight Sunday afternoon, but did not appear.

The officials declined to speculate on whether the two men might be Lal Singh and Amard Singh, Sikh radicals sought by the FBI. Indian officials think the two fugitives may be involved with the airport explosion and the crash of an Air-India flight in the Atlantic Ocean off Ireland on Sunday.

Baggage from a Canadian flight from Vancouver to Toronto as it was being moved through a cargo area separated by a wall from the arrival lounge where passengers were waiting to collect their luggage.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

plane down but are believed to be a mile under water.

Police in Montreal said they took three men and a woman off an Air-Canada flight Tuesday that was about to leave for New York, but released them after an hour of questioning about the crash.

Air-India Flight 182, bound for New Delhi and Bombay, originated in Toronto and stopped in Montreal.

V.K. Bhasin, deputy manager of Air-India's sister company, Indian Airlines, told reporters in the southeast Ireland port, center of rescue operations. "What looks quite obvious is that the aircraft broke up in the air."

"Some of the pieces, like chairs and cushions, are intact, so they had to fall from high up in the sky. If the whole aircraft had impacted (against) the water, there would have been a lot more debris and turns in the chairs and some of the other equipment."

Bhasin is in a seven-man Indian delegation that came here to make preliminary inquiries for a judicial investigation ordered by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

The Irish government asked people in France, Spain, Britain and Ireland to watch for bodies and debris washing ashore in coming weeks.

Joe Jennings, head of the Irish Government Information Service, announced the appeal. He said 131 bodies were recovered in a two-day air and sea search.

The rest are thought to have sunk, been trapped in submerged wreckage or washed away by currents. The Irish Marine Rescue Coordinating Centre said earlier that 133 bodies were found, but amended its figure to 131.

No bodies have been identified. Superintendent Frank Hanlon, spokesman for the Irish police, said supplies on all 133 bodies to be completed by Wednesday night.

Gem Tec

Continued from Page A1

close its doors and lay off the 77 employees presently working there, said Converse.

Gem Tec stands to lose \$75,000 in the shutdown, which is its net worth right now, said Converse. The 15 original investors who each paid \$5,000 to raise this \$75,000 will probably not get their money back.

In addition, the E. F. Johnson Co., whose facility Gem Tec took over, will have spent an undisclosed amount of money in vain, because they have been financing Gem Tec's operations for the last month, said Converse.

T. F. Johnson decided to finance the operations because it was more advantageous to them to have Gem Tec buy the equipment in the facility than to disassemble it, said Converse. If Gem Tec fails, the equipment will revert back to E. F. Johnson.

Gem Tec never did have a formal lease agreement with Diversified Electronics Inc. of Minnesota, owners of the plant, so nothing will change there; and the company will default on its contracts with E. F. Johnson to produce electronics equipment, he said.

"If nothing new happens, it will be just as if no one had ever heard of Gem Tec after Friday," he concluded.

Hijack

Continued from Page A1

While the president will continue to give diplomatic efforts a chance, he is prepared to take whatever actions are necessary to bring an end to international terrorism as a means of testing the United States and its allies," Spokes said.

Spokes said that at the meeting with his advisers, the president "received a full review of a wide-ranging series of options" he could take if diplomatic efforts fail to produce results "in the next few days."

"The longer-range options will take time to develop — they require planning and consultation — but these activities, the planning and so forth are under way and will greatly enhance the president's flexibility to deal with the situation downstream," he said.

Spokes' afternoon announcement that Reagan would continue to pursue diplomatic efforts to win the release of those who are being held and to look at options for stemming the tide of terrorism that is being inflicted on the United States and other Western nations.

Spokes said the administration believes that 37 American hostages, all those except three airline crewmen on the aircraft at Beirut hostages' release cooled expectations.

He declined to speculate that the options being Reagan might include military action to isolate south and west Beirut.

He said the object of barring air being — intensified — and the results — travel into Beirut airport would be to be known in the next several days. He declined to name the coun-

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House rips Pentagon with reforms to drive down spending



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, right, and Gen. John Vessey Jr. discuss defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, upset about \$640 toilet seat covers and other procurement scandals, Tuesday approved sweeping reforms in the way the Pentagon buys weapons and ordered more competition to try to drive down the costs of defense contracts.

It also adopted restrictions on the ability of people to leave Pentagon jobs and go to work for defense firms in what has become known as the "revolving door."

The bipartisan votes came as the House considered a 1986 Pentagon spending plan that freezes the defense budget, despite renewed arguments by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that Pentagon budget cuts hurt national security.

The reforms are designed to change Pentagon procurement and end the recent series of contracting abuses such as \$640 toilet seat covers and contractors' country club memberships that were billed to the taxpayers.

Weinberger told the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee that "our defense requirements haven't diminished," as he reiterated his longstanding argument that higher U.S. defense spending is re-

quired to meet the Soviet military buildup.

Cuts in the administration's proposed — Pentagon — budgets "will undermine the improvements we have already made and will delay indefinitely, with added cost, the achievement of our long-term goals," Weinberger said.

One series of procurement reforms, approved 411-4, would provide criminal penalties and heavy fines against contractors who bill the government for items like country club memberships and lobbying and entertainment costs, and orders strict new accounting practices to catch contractors who cheat.

That package was developed by the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee.

The House later gave 416-0 approval to another amendment calling for increased competition in weapons purchases and end the "sole source" buying that defense critics say has contributed to the current scandals.

The "revolving door" prohibitions, approved 397-19, ban Pentagon employees from working for a defense contractor for two years if the person had "significant responsibility for a contract involving that company." The House also voted 272-140 against giving the secretary of defense wide-ranging authority to grant exemptions to the restrictions.

In recent years, more than 2,000 military officers have retired from their service jobs and quickly gone to work for contractors.

Environmentalists list goals for planet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of major environmental groups, declaring that "this planet is all we've got," announced more than 100 joint goals for the rest of the century Tuesday, from \$75 billion in U.S. mass transit improvements to a global moratorium on testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The executives of 10 private, non-profit organizations issued a 55,000-word report after two years of assessing long-term threats to the environment around the world, and solutions that Russell W. Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society, said "we have a fighting chance to accomplish."

William A. Turnage, president of The Wilderness Society, said he saw a "tremendous potential" for progress in the next three years because President Reagan's environmental policies have been "the most totally rejected by the American people" and by Congress.

"This place, this planet, is all we've got," Turnage said, "so it doesn't really matter what President Reagan thinks, because the people of this country understand that, and that's who we're talking to."

The executives told a news conference that American environmentalists are expanding their horizons for the first time to address such global concerns as nuclear arms control, population growth and hazardous chemicals.

"We are concerned about the global environment, the future quality of all life," Peterson said.

Among the report's domestic goals were:

- An increase of 5 cents per gallon in the nine-cent federal gasoline tax to raise \$5 billion a year for 15 years for capital improvements to mass transit systems.
- "Roadway congestion, travel time and gasoline consumption will increase and harmful motor vehicle air pollutants will remain at unacceptable

levels unless public transit systems — the lifelines of urban America — receive priority government attention over the next two decades," the report said.

- A mandatory fuel economy standard of 60 miles per gallon for automobiles by 1995, and mandatory efficiency standards for new buildings and appliances.
- A 50 percent reduction in sulfur emissions to combat acid rain, a \$12 billion "Superfund" for cleanup of toxic waste sites and tighter standards for diesel engine pollution.
- A new law to cover reclamation of land used in mining non-coal minerals, and a general overhaul of federal mining laws.
- Laws and regulations adopted to protect the environment should be formulated whenever possible so as to give manufacturers a continuing incentive to protect the environment as part of making a profit.

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Safety rule challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Management and Budget is pressuring federal regulators to kill a proposed safety rule designed to protect 95,000 workers in the oil and gas well drilling industry.

Primarily because of the cost to industry, OMB is urging the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to replace the current plan with a new proposed rule, in effect starting the regulatory process all over again. The procedure could involve several more years of study and hearings.

As of Tuesday, OSHA had made no announcement on what it intends to do. The parent Labor Department will have to decide in the next few weeks whether to challenge OMB's

position because the Reagan administration, for the first time, is in the process of issuing a regulatory planning list. The drilling industry rule will be killed if it is not on the list, which is overseen by OMB.

For the past five years, OSHA has been trying to develop a regulation to reduce the 200 deaths and thousands of serious injuries that occur annually among drilling rig workers, who are engaged in one of the most dangerous occupations.

But an industry lobbying group challenged OSHA's proposal as soon as it was issued a year and a half ago and OMB now has sided with industry.

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

GemTec loss reflects weakened economy

The decision by GemTec, the short-lived successor to E.F. Johnson's electronics plant in Twin Falls, to cease operations here is certainly a disappointment to the community.

No one wants to see some 77 fewer jobs in Twin Falls, nor the loss of the million-dollar payroll which the company represents.

There are no easy answers as to where the community's industrial recruitment effort ought to go from here. There have been a number of reports in the past several months about the difficulty of recruiting businesses to Idaho. Most of them have pointed out obvious hindrances: distance and isolation from major markets are among the key factors.

The loss of GemTec illustrates other difficulties which prospective high-tech firms face. One is adequate capitalization.

It is tough to build a corporation on desire alone, although that is certainly an important ingredient. In the case of GemTec, the sales pitch for its proposed \$2 million in stock was based as much on community pride as on the value of investment, which was admittedly highly speculative.

Perhaps another approach beyond an appeal to the community to "help out" would have generated more than the very weak showing in stock sales. A sale of less than 2 percent (\$40,000) suggests that another approach might have worked better.

Still, the bottom line here is that there wasn't \$2 million just sitting around in Southern Idaho in uninvested capital just waiting to be poured into this venture, even as worthy as we all might have wanted it to be.

That is not the fault of GemTec's energetic management, led by president Richard Converse, which has worked to market the company's products.

It is a reflection of the weak agricultural economy in this state and of the slump in electronics markets nationwide. Other Idaho companies, including Micron and Hewlett-Packard, have been affected as well.

In the long run, Idahoans will have to build a stronger economic base from both its natural resources and the addition of ingredients, like a strong education system, upon which attracting outside industry depends.

The state already has a favorable legal climate in state laws and incentives. Right-to-Work, despite what proponents claim, will not add measurably to that.

No one is happy about a company's demise. The loss of GemTec should not deter the community from continuing an aggressive marketing campaign to attract industry here and expand what we already have.

We owe a round of thanks to the company for picking Twin Falls in the first place and to the people who have worked hard to try to keep it here. But some economic forces are beyond our immediate control. With or without GemTec, the community can go forward.



Local impact pulls the world too close

"Japan isn't what I expected it to be. They have no cuisine; the food isn't even good. Everything seems so backward... The Japanese might be great at copying American technology, but they're not creative people."

I heard these, or similar words, at a cocktail party in Kyoto from the wife of a Fulbright scholar, 20 years ago. She was suffering from a mild case of "culture shock" and symptomatic of her cultural anxiety she became an ugly American.

My own culture shock came as a brief, intense depression — the first week in Kyoto I was laid up in a traditional Japanese hotel with fever and flu symptoms. It happens everytime I move. My system dives into withdrawal. I crawl into some inner cave. I hide in bed with the shades drawn, and to legitimize my withdrawal, I exhibit symptoms of American illness.

Culture shock is a psychological, physical, and emotional response to exposure to an unfamiliar culture. According to the Encyclopedia of Anthropology, culture shock is "characterized by a disorientation, heightened anxiety, and, more rarely, by depressed or paranoid behavior." Today, Americans in America are suffering from culture shock. Our own culture is moving past us too swiftly and some of our citizens have lost their moorings.

Fifteen years ago, Alvin Toffler in his book, Future Shock, wrote about Americans becoming alienated from their own culture. He discussed the problem in terms of swiftly disappearing cultural landmarks. What was once certain and had comfort for familiarity, is no longer certain, nor familiar. Toffler conjectures that the future is arriving too quickly for many Americans. Consequently, some of us are suffering from a home-grown form of culture shock — future shock.

The force which is rocking our cultural landscape past us so swiftly is the information explosion. I'm not referring to any specific information but the rapid, ever-accelerating amount of information being generated by the sciences, by technology, and by the humanities. All that information is altering our vision of ourselves and the

Charles Leventosky

world — broadening the impact of technology. Many of us have items in our homes which we couldn't have imagined 25 years ago: microwave ovens, video cassette recorders, cassette tape recorders, home computers, satellite TV reception, smoke alarms, sonar security devices. The list is enormous. Technology has invaded our private lives; subtly, but definitely, altering our sense of home, our sense of the world.

Technological advances raise moral dilemmas in the hospital. These moral issues have no simple answers. How do we define death? When is a fertilized ovum a person? Should we sustain the "life" of a brain-dead individual? The impact of new knowledge means we must reexamine our thinking, absorb the new information and make it a part of our decision. It isn't easy. Many of us were not prepared.

According to John Naisbitt's Megatrends, "6,000 and 7,000 scientific articles are written each day." He projects that scientific and technical data will soon double every 20 months. Currently, on a world scale, nearly 1,000 books are published per day. We are generating and storing information at an incredible rate. An increasing rate. Exponential time lag between the conception of a technological innovation and its actual appearance in homes has closed dramatically — what once took nearly decades, now takes little more than a year.

While knowledge may be power, it also brings disquieting transformations. Our society is changing — and many of our citizens are beginning to suffer from "information shock." They find themselves disoriented and displaced. Alienated. They live in a world which they perceive to have repudiated their values and codes of conduct. Many of us are living among technological advances which threaten our jobs and scientific ad-

vances which we do not understand, but these citizen-exiles are the first victims. Somehow they haven't been able to adjust. They're bewildered and frustrated. Outcasts. Information exiles. They feel exiled in their own country — and they don't know how to go home.

These citizen-exile view information as the culprit which threw them out of the Garden of Eden. Therefore, carriers of information and knowledge have become objects of their attacks: books, magazines, print and electronic news media, and, of course, teachers. We can hear it in the language of attack, someone labeling teachers, "secular humanist change agents." "Change agents," because some teachers try to help students adjust to a world in flux. To help students survive in their own culture. Isn't that what teachers are supposed to do?

Some conservative lobby groups in education are pushing for home schools and arguing against teacher certification in favor of local control, at a time when educational standards need to be raised and teachers rigorously educated to meet the information challenge. Quasi-liberals hover over astrology charts and read pseudo-science as if it were true. Holding on to magic. Holding on to the past, because it is easier than trying to understand the ever-changing present.

Our information exiles hunker down and pass their fever and anxiety on to their children. Unfortunately, their withdrawal doesn't show signs of being temporary. Unless we can find a cure, the number of exiles will increase, until our society begins to fragment, and the divisions harden like cracks in a clay wall firing in a kiln.

The resulting information gaps will be difficult to cross.

Charles Leventosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Letters / Causa trips for legislators raises questions

Assistance was appreciated

My husband was driving from Twin Falls to Shoshone at 1 a.m. to meet me as I arrived at the scheduled Amtrak stop.

About a half-mile before getting to Shoshone, a heater hose broke, sending out so much steam he could hardly see to drive. He kept on going, as the train was due and he knew I'd be panic-stricken after getting off and no one there to meet me. There wasn't anyone around as he pulled into the parking space by the train stop. Shoshone, at that time of night, is pretty desolate. He didn't have any tools, flashlight or water, and he was at a loss as to what to do.

Out of the dark appeared a car with headlights flashing on our car. A young man jumped out and said, "It looks like you've got a problem." He immediately opened the hood of our car, knew right away what was wrong and assured my husband it would be easy to fix. He worked in a shop close by, and without a moment's hesitation, volunteered to go there and get the proper tools.

Another young man stopped. He had a very small flashlight and a gallon of water in his car! (Can you believe it?)

The first young man set right to work and, practically in the dark, he fixed our very hot, leaky heater hose, added the water, then we followed him to his shop, where he had to drag out a hose, fill our radiator, cool it off, and assured us we'd be OK to get to Twin Falls.

We tried to pay him but he wouldn't hear of it. If he hadn't stopped, we would have had to sleep in our car until things opened up in the morning.

It is just a short of a miracle to us that he was at that place at that time, with his concern and willingness to help.

I asked his name, and he is Allen Strunk of Shoshone. We didn't see him in the light, so wouldn't recognize him if we saw him again.

He is a credit to his family, and his community. We would to publicly thank him.

MR. and MRS. CHUCK KNOWLE
Twin Falls

Agrees with Causa editorial

I certainly hope that the Congress of the United States, has better sense than 25 of Idaho's legislators, and rejects any offers made to them by the political arm of the Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, known as the Causa.

The play that Causa used to lure this state's legislators to those anti-communist meetings is one of the tricks that the Moonies have been using for years. And of course, our gullible legislators, who are always looking for free rides, fell for the offer, hook, line and sinker.

The editorial in the Times-News, certainly hit the nail right on the head. And I wish everybody would cut that editorial out and save it for future reference. Especially the list of politicians who were so willing to accept Sun Moon's free ride.

I think it's soon time the voters, of this state, take a good hard look at the kind of people that are being elected to make our laws. Never, should this country mix politics with religion, and if we do, we are certain to be living under the same conditions that we are now seeing in the Middle East. Religious wars have dominated the world for untold centuries.

Sun Myung Moon and his organization has "brain-washed" thousands of our younger generation to do his bidding for him. Now he and his gang are working on the gullible; and of course, weak minded politicians of this, and many other states.

His aim is to infiltrate himself into our federal government by first influencing the city and state politicians starting at the bottom.

Already he and his group of religious radicals have poured millions into our political system.

Now, nobody does that without getting something in return. Moreover, did you notice that list of legislators who accepted these freebies, a great many of them are the one ones who've continually voted against anything that would further education in Idaho.

Besides, some are also against compulsory education. Now how about that? Maybe they figure that uneducated voters are easy to pull the wool over their eyes, than the well educated. Must be a motive there someplace to have them think the way they do.

Furthermore, I'm looking forward to seeing some of our Moon compatriots on the local street corners, selling candy, flowers and all sorts of junk to help Sun Moon in his quest to take over the United States. Which is his goal, no question about that.

EARL ETTER, SR.
Jerome

Fairness in Right to Work

On at least two occasions, the Times-News has editorially endorsed the so-called Right-to-Work concept. Your rather gullibleless ordinance of 6/19/82 (workers should not be forced to join a union as a condition of employment) sounds like something out of Gary Glenn's guidebook; the inference is that a significant number of union laborers are protesting against compulsory union membership, particularly the payment of dues. This is simply not the case.

While intellectual giants are few and far between among working class people to all of the budding Eric Hoffer out there) the percentage of union members who are so

stupid as to be blind to the fact that their membership benefits far outweigh the costs, financial or otherwise, is extremely minute. The vast majority of the working class would prefer paying a few dollars for union membership to paying a great many dollars for the loss of a viable bargaining position.

Lets get down to the nitty-gritty. The Right-to-Work controversy is a dogfight between capital and labor over what constitutes a fair share of production profits. Management understandably views labor as just one more cost of doing business. If that particular cost factor can be reduced, it will be; witness the exodus of U.S. manufacturing to third world countries.

The net result of enactment of right-to-work legislation is a work force with less disposable income. In Taiwan, this condition is irrelevant, since Cluett and Peabody do not retail their \$30 Arroyo shirts to the people who put them together, nor do the builders of Maserials and Rolls Royces depend on their work force for sales of their products.

When the realization that the work force and the ultimate consumer of a product (or service) are one and the same arises, capital is faced with a dilemma.

There are only a limited number of Jack Simpsons, Duree Hagdones and Bhwagans around and there is a definite limit to their ability to consume. Joe Albertson must decide whether he is better off with less payroll expense, under Right-to-Work, or with more gross business as exists with an economically

healthy working class.

Aside from their allegations of worker dissatisfaction with compulsory union membership, in and of itself a false premise, the Freedom to Work committee has only one other viable argument — that new business will not expand in Idaho until or unless Right-to-Work is implemented.

I defy anyone to produce an economics teacher from any one of the three Idaho universities who will agree with that thesis. There are many reasons for reluctance of companies to locate in Idaho, most of them tied to geography, but Right-to-Work laws are of no great significance.

This involves the "fairness" issue. At this moment, Jana Roy and Ray Grubbs, to mention only a couple of individuals, are fighting tooth and nail for Twin Falls teachers.

Is it "fair" that the 40 percent or so of Twin Falls teachers who refuse to support TFEA enjoy the same hard-won benefits as active supporters of the association? Given the make-up of the current school board, do they honestly believe they would be enjoying the same salary schedules and fringe benefits if TFEA, IEA and NEA had never existed?

I personally believe the AFL-CIO convention made a mistake in refusing to allow Terry Knight to make his pitch. Anything he could have said would have been easy to refute. Phony concepts are easily shot down, but they must first be allowed to fly.

R. G. CHRISMAN
Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Government orders airlines to tighten baggage checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government ordered airlines Tuesday to tighten baggage inspections on certain flights, including more physical searches of bags and elimination of curbside check-in on flights overseas.

The action, taken in response to the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 and the suspected bombing of an Air India jumbo jet, includes requirements that all checked baggage be matched with a traveler or be scanned by X-ray or other means.

It was not clear whether the new procedures would slow significantly the movement of travelers through airports, although some additional delays were expected, especially at busy airports.

The directive came from the Federal Aviation Administration in a telegram to all airlines certified to fly in the United States. It took effect Tuesday.

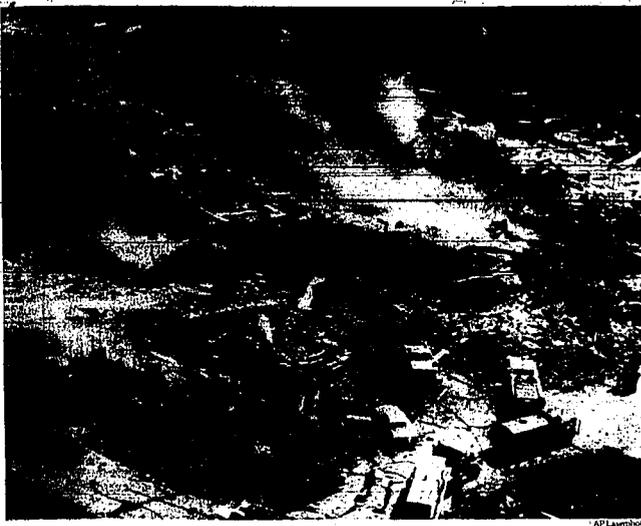
Meanwhile, President Reagan received a series of options aimed at long-range improvement of security for air travelers flying abroad and a House committee approved legislation intended to force upgraded security at some international airports.

The legislation approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee would require the president to evaluate security at foreign airports and to suspend U.S. air service to any airport that fails to meet U.S. security standards within 120 days.

Transportation Department officials said the tighter baggage security requirements would be put into effect on "selected routes" where the potential for a terrorist attack is greatest. Officials declined to be more specific, saying that might compromise the effectiveness of the new measures.

The directive:

- Orders airlines to increase the number of physical searches of carry-on bags after they go through mandatory X-ray screening.
- Requires airlines to match checked-in bags with passengers to determine that the bags belong to people who are boarding the aircraft.
- Requires airlines to hold freight or mail cargo for 24 hours at a terminal unless it first can be scanned by X-ray or physically inspected.
- Prohibits acceptance of checked baggage at a ticket counter from anyone other than a ticketed passenger and eliminates curbside check-in on all international flights.
- Meanwhile, the measures sent by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to the White House call for armed sky marshals on U.S. airplanes traveling in high-risk regions of the world and would require improved security training of airline crews traveling those routes.
- While the recommendations call for improved monitoring of security at airports, they do not suggest any sanctions against countries whose airports do not meet the minimum standards.
- The legislation approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee would require the president to impose sanctions once an airport is determined to be below security standards and no effort is made to improve security.



AP/Lambert

Only smoking ruins remain of a Hallett, Okla., fireworks plant that exploded early Tuesday.

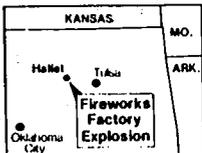
Fireworks plant explosions level factory, kill 21 workers

HALLETT, Okla. (AP) — A series of explosions felt for 15 miles flattened a fireworks plant Tuesday.

Because extra workers had been hired for the Fourth of July season the explosion killed at least 21 people, injuring five and leaving two missing.

"It was a massive explosion, very intense," said Dr. Joseph Pierce, the medical examiner for Creek County who checked the bodies as they were brought from the rubble. "It melted metal into gelatin."

Authorities were checking reports that some people younger than 18 were working there illegally. A state official said the plant was licensed. One of the five injured was listed in critical condition.

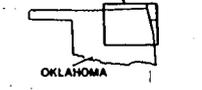


"It sounded just like a loud boom. There was this huge mushroom cloud and white smoke all over the place," said Mary Lewis, who lives in a trailer house about a quarter of a mile from the sprawling Aerlex Corp. plant, which manufactured high-powered aerial displays.

Ms. Lewis said she grabbed her three children and ran toward the home of her mother-in-law, who lives about 200 yards from the plant.

"I saw two men coming up the hill. One of them was burning," she said. "We put him in a car and took him to the hospital. He was tearing off his clothes and screaming." She identified the man as Alan Johnson of Jennings, owner of the plant.

The blasts rattled windows 15 miles



away, set several automobiles on fire and started three grass fires 500 yards from the plant, located in a densely wooded hill.

Carl Ames Jr., who lives three miles away, said there were three explosions that "lifted our house. They were really rapid and BIG. The birds quit singing, the cattle and horses started running."

Lt. Jim King of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said rescuers were searching for two people who were reported missing.

"We're going to continue to look for bodies," he said. "We're going to begin a sweep of 350 degrees for anybody who might have been blown clear."

Gov. George Nigh ordered 18 National Guard personnel to help law enforcement officials at the plant site for the next several days. The governor also declared a period of mourning and ordered state flags flown at half-staff through Sunday.

"All Oklahoma is grieved for this tragedy," Nigh said. "There are not appropriate words to express our true feelings in regards to this loss of life. Our prayer and condolences go out to the families and friends of the victims."

As the white smoke cleared, rescuers moved in to sift through the ruins of the factory where additional workers had been hired to handle the crunch of the holiday season. Authorities used front-end loaders to dig up brush to search for bodies.

"We're finding some bone fragments and body fragments which were blown apart because of the intense heat and explosions," King said. Four of the bodies were found on a hill about 200 yards from the plant.

King said there were a number of 17- and 18-year-olds working at the plant. He said they were hired for the holiday crush.

The explosion was the second in six years at the plant, which began manufacturing fireworks in 1978. The company's main building in 1979. The 1979 blast was blamed on sunlight reflecting from an automobile mirror and igniting combustible material.

Firecrackers set off oil tank; 1 dead

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — With the Fourth of July only days away, four teen-agers seeking a bigger bang threw firecrackers into an old oil tank, triggering an explosion that killed one of the youths, injured his father and the other three boys and rattled windows a mile away.

The fireworks ignited fumes from oil remaining in the 10-foot-high tank Monday evening, blowing the storage tank off its base and peppering homes 100 yards away with crude oil, said Clinton County Sheriff Jerry Dall.

"I heard a low rumble, saw the

fireball and then the black smoke," said Cindy Frazier, who lives across the road from the site. "The whole trailer shook."

The blast sent a ball of flame 300 feet in the air, and then three boys ran from the site, their clothing afire, said Ms. Frazier and other witnesses.

Two of the youths were hospitalized in critical condition Tuesday, and one was in satisfactory condition.

One witness said William Stein was burned when he tried to save his son — William Jr., 16, who died soon after

the blast. The elder Stein was hospitalized in stable condition.

"Billy's dad came running and said, 'That's my boy,' and tried to get him out," the unidentified witness said. "He tried to get him, but he couldn't, and then he tried again and got burned."

The boys bought the firecrackers at a roadside stand in nearby Missouri where such sales, forbidden in Illinois, are legal — and had been sitting them off in the neighborhood, said Curt Miller, 15, a friend of the victims.

Compound victim identified

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — Authorities Tuesday for the first time identified one of six victims whose remains were found on the mountain compound of a dead survivalist who is linked to the deaths or disappearances of 22 people.

The body of Randy Jacobson, 35, of San Francisco, had been discovered June 18 at Leonard Lake's 2½-acre compound in the rugged Sierra Nevada, about 150 miles southeast of San Francisco, said Calaveras County Coroner Terry Parker.

The retreat appears to have been used by Lake in carrying out "Operation: Miranda," a scheme authorities say included the sexual domination of women.

Jacobson, whose body was found in

a shallow grave behind Lake's one-story home, was referred to in Lake's meticulous, 250-page diary as "PP1," authorities said.

Jacobson, Maurice Rock, 38, and Cheryl Okoro, 26, all lived together in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district. All three had been listed as missing persons, were acquainted with Lake and may have been recruited to do odd jobs on his mountain property.

Rock and Okoro were described as "PP1" and "PP2" in Lake's diary, said county sheriff's spokesman Jim Steunquist. He offered no further explanation of the abbreviations.

There was no explanation of the cause of Jacobson's death, or how long his lime-covered corpse had been

buried. But police said a notation in Lake's diary corresponds to the date on a note Jacobson wrote to a girl friend announcing his intention to leave San Francisco.

In the three weeks they have been searching Lake's compound, authorities have discovered the skeletal remains or decomposed bodies of six victims, plus 45 pounds of bones and bone fragments, blood-stained tools and videotapes depicting torture and sexual violence.

Lake, 39, swallowed a poison pill June 2 after being arrested in San Francisco, and died in police custody on June 6. Fellow survivalist Charles Ng, 24, has vanished and is the object of an international manhunt.

Cheese plant pasteurization OK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pasteurization equipment works properly at a plant that made contaminated cheese, a federal official said Tuesday, as a 45th death was attributed to a bacterium found in the cheese.

Meanwhile, problems were found with pasteurization at a second manufacturer, and a recall of its cheese was announced. There was no immediate evidence that the cheese at Cacique Cheese Co. of Pasadena was

contaminated with the bacteria, officials said.

Roger Dickerson, an engineer with the Food and Drug Administration, said pasteurization equipment worked properly at Jalisco Mexican Products Inc., which closed June 13 after its cheese was recalled.

"I have no doubt that the way it is working today that it would produce pasteurized milk," said Dickerson, adding that he was looking for other causes for the bacteria in Jalisco's

products.

On Monday, Richard L. Tate, the state's chief of milk and dairy foods control, said records indicate the Jalisco plant received more milk than its equipment could pasteurize.

Dickerson said Jalisco's equipment worked despite microscopic holes in one section of the pasteurizer, he said. State officials earlier said tiny holes might have let raw and pasteurized milk mix at the plant in suburban Artesia.

Plan to secure embassies announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced plans Tuesday to replace or renovate 126 U.S. embassies and consulates as part of an ambitious \$3.5 billion program aimed at improving security at overseas posts.

The plan was based on the recommendations of a panel of security experts headed by Adm. Bobby Inman, a former deputy director of the CIA.

In disclosing State Department acceptance of the recommendations, Assistant Secretary Robert Lamb told a news conference 75 of the posts would be rebuilt at new locations.

The 126 embassies and consulates represent almost half of the 252 such missions the United States has overseas. The construction program will be carried out over a period of seven to eight years.

Lamb said many of the missions scheduled for removal are dilapidated or located in downtown areas and share a common wall with adjacent structures. Others, he said, face a "serious espionage threat."

An 82-page report submitted by the panel and made public Tuesday said the current situation at overseas posts "cannot be allowed to continue unchanged."

"As shown by the bombings and takeovers at our embassy buildings in the Middle East in recent years, as well as the levels of electronic and other eavesdropping activities by our adversaries, there are simply too many risks to our diplomatic personnel and activities at posts with these vulnerabilities to allow them to belong to remain potential targets for such threats," it said.

All told, the panel made 91 recommendations for improving embassy security, some of which were contained in a separate, classified report. Lamb indicated that not all of the proposals would be implemented.

Ministers protest government role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Close to 1,000 ministers from across the country held a rally and march Tuesday near the White House, charging government interference in religious affairs.

Donald Sillis, president of the Coalition for Religious Freedom which sponsored the rally, said there were some 8,000 cases in U.S. courts dealing with issues of religious freedom.



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Soviet chief tours industries

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev visited factories and institutes in the city of Kiev on Tuesday, exhorting Ukrainians to make all "bottlenecks" slowing the introduction of technology into the workplace, official news media reported.



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV Stresses technology

It was the latest manifestation of the new Soviet leader's informal, press-the-flesh style. In mid-May, Gorbachev spent three days in Leningrad, touring factories and institutes. He gave a speech to party workers that was later broadcast on national television, and had chats with people in city streets. Soviet evening television news showed Gorbachev touring plants and chatting with people in the streets of Kiev. His wife, Raisa, was at his side in much of the film.

At one point, a woman, referring to President Reagan's plan for space weapons research, shouted, "What about Star Wars?" Gorbachev answered, "Don't

The Ukraine, located in the European part of the Soviet Union, is the country's third-most populous republic, surpassed only by the Russian federation.

The official news agency Tass said Kiev residents were given a chance to tell Gorbachev how they think the Soviet economy should be improved — and the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences President Boris Paton explained how the Ukraine has fostered close cooperation between scientific research and production enterprises.

Tass said Gorbachev familiarized himself with how production plants have become more closely integrated with Kiev's Electric Welding Engineering Institute.

Tass said the institute has an experimental factory workshop "which is operating on the principle of cost-accounting connected with enterprises of different ministries."

Tass quoted Paton as saying that self-management "permits us to successfully overcome ministerial bar-

riers to speed up the cycle of idea (to) production." The Tass report gave no details.

The official news agency said Mikhail Gorbachev said that in the opinion of scientists and specialists, it is now necessary to solve a number of fundamental organizational, economic, legal and personnel problems that are within the competence of branch ministries and agencies.

"All this will help to do away with 'bottlenecks' in the way of putting to use the achievements of science, to solve the problems of technical progress thoroughly and faster," Tass quoted the Communist Party general secretary as saying.

One of the themes Gorbachev has stressed since becoming party leader in March is that scientific planning bodies should be more concerned with long-range, national goals, while more decision-making should be given to local managers, and unnecessary lower-level bureaucracies eliminated.

Premier urges Eastern bloc trade unity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Nikolai Tikhonov of the Soviet Union urged the East bloc trading alliance Tuesday to increase cooperation in the face of what he called growing Western threats, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

Tikhonov spoke at the opening of the annual meeting of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, COMECON, the 10-nation Soviet-led economic alliance.

Also addressing the opening session of the summit, held in a Warsaw hotel banquet room, were heads of government from the member nations of Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Mongolia, as well as

deputy premiers from Cuba and Vietnam.

Tikhonov, as quoted by PAP, accused Western "imperialism" of "intensifying activities aimed against the socialist states, seeking to economically weaken socialism and the unity of our community."

PAP said the Soviet premier called for "a further development of cooperation among socialist states, a speeding up of their economic development" as a response to the "current, aggravated international situation."

The three-day COMECON meeting takes place one year after the June 1984 summit in Moscow, at which the Soviet Union got a commitment from its trading partners to help meet

Soviet import needs in exchange for oil and raw materials.

Tikhonov said the measures adopted at the Moscow should be put into effect "even faster," particularly in the field of scientific and technological cooperation.

At the Moscow meeting, the final declaration said that to ensure deliveries of Soviet oil and raw materials, COMECON members should develop their industries to supply the Soviet Union with products it needs, particularly food, manufactured consumer goods and high-quality machinery.

PAP said the meeting would discuss efforts to coordinate the five-year economic plans of COMECON members for 1986-90.

The Warsaw session was also expected to adopt a conservation program for raw materials, fuels and energy, considered important at a time when East European economies face a leveling off in deliveries of Soviet oil.

The Soviet Union has been stressing that COMECON make itself less vulnerable to Western trade policies by strengthening coordination in economic planning and developing more specialization among alliance members.

Countries like Hungary and East Germany, however, which produce goods they can export to the West, are said to prefer strengthening ties outside COMECON.

Agca alters testimony on accomplices

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turkish terrorist serving a life sentence for shooting the pope, contradicted himself repeatedly in testimony Tuesday about other alleged accomplices in the assassination attempt.

Agca, the state's star witness, ended his 12th day of testimony by saying the faces of what he called growing Western threats, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

Agca, the state's star witness, ended his 12th day of testimony by saying the faces of what he called growing Western threats, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

shooting. The trial has lasted a month.

As he has done in previous testimony, Agca changed his story dramatically several times when he was questioned by Judge Servirino Santapichi.

"How many truths are in you, Agca?" the exasperated judge said. "I thought for a moment that they wanted to drop the Bulgarians, Agca, sitting in a chair in front of the judge, said in Italian.

"Who wanted? Are you saying things to please someone?" Santapichi shouted.

When Agca refused to explain what he meant, the judge pressed him to say where Sergei Ivanov Antonov, the only Bulgarian defendant in custody,

was on the day of the shooting.

Originally, Agca had said Antonov was armed and drove Agca and his two Turkish accomplices to St. Peter's Square. He said Antonov was to drive them to safety at the Bulgarian Embassy after the shooting.

But on Tuesday, Agca said that he and two other Turks drove themselves to the square in a rented blue Ford, which was supposed to be the getaway car.

Asked where Antonov was, Agca said, "Antonov was to be an alternative." He said the Bulgarian was parked on the main road leading to the Vatican.

When Santapichi tried to press Agca further about Antonov, Agca

waved his hands in agitation and said, "I have given sufficient responses... I am finished. I confirm everything."

The trial was then adjourned until Thursday.

Antonov, sitting in his metal defendant's cage, showed no emotion as Agca testified. Two other Turkish defendants — Omer Bagci and Musa Serdar Celibeli — also followed the proceedings in court. Four of the defendants are being tried in absentia.

Two former employees of the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome are in their home country claiming diplomatic immunity. One Turkish defendant is in custody in Bulgaria, which has refused to extradite him. Another is missing.

USA for Africa return home from famine tour

KHARTOUM Sudan (AP) — The directors of USA for Africa, who spent two weeks trying to help famine victims in four drought-stricken nations, headed home Tuesday.

They left behind some admirers and some conflicting views about the success of their trip.

"Spending money on relief is a lot more difficult than I ever imagined," said Ken Kragen, president of the organization of entertainers who are raising money for Africa's hungry.

"We were coming to find out what goods to send," he said. "We're finding the goods are already there. The problem is getting them out to needy people."

"The situation we saw makes the money look so smart: \$50 million is peanuts," said Marty Rogol, executive director. "I never thought that much could mean so little."

The group, headed by singer Harry Belafonte, spent two weeks in Ethiopia, Sudan, Kenya and Tan-

zania, traveling by jeep to refugee camps, inspecting blocked ports and railroads and meeting officials.

Marlon Jackson — the brother of pop music star Michael Jackson — started the tour but dropped out along with half the original group. The 10 remaining directors, including a video crew, focused on ways to contribute royalties from the song "We Are the World" — expected to approach \$75 million by the year's end. The group flew to Africa on June 12

in a cargo plane loaded with antibiotics and rehydration fluids for a cholera outbreak in eastern Sudan.

Their celebrity drew mixed reactions, ranging from warm official speeches to some grumbling among Western relief officials.

On their last stop at the badly stricken camp of Asernal on the Chad border, enthusiastic government officials lined up weakened refugees along the roadway where they waited hours in the sun to greet the visitors.

Leaders call for joint efforts on terrorism

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Vice President George Bush said Tuesday that West Germany and the United States would link efforts to combat terrorism, which Kohl termed the "plague of our modern era."

and "action to preempt" attacks were among measures being considered.

Bush noted that both the United States and West Germany had been victims of recent terrorist attacks and said there are a wide range of things that need to be done. "If Western societies are to effectively deal with the terrorist threat,"

Bush, on a tour of European capitals, also told reporters that Kohl had made no promises about West German participation in President Reagan's "Star Wars" space-based weapons research program.

Bush is in Europe to seek NATO support for joint anti-terror measures and for Star Wars, opposed by the Soviet Union and by some members of the Western Alliance.

Bonn was the second stop for Bush, and followed meetings with Italian leaders in Rome. He then left for The Hague, Netherlands, where he met with Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers and other officials.

West Germany is still reeling from last week's Frankfurt airport bombing that killed three people, while Washington is seeking freedom for 48 Americans held since a TWA jetliner was hijacked by Shiite Muslims June 14.

Kohl, a Christian Democrat, pledged during a luncheon with Bush that West Germany was ready to lend "a helping hand" to the United States to fight terrorism.

Kohl said he and Bush had discussed terrorism and said he agreed it is overdue for all civilized nations to join forces against this plague of our modern era.

Storm nears Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A new storm with peak winds of 60 mph threatened the Philippines on Tuesday, three days after a typhoon struck the country's main Luzon Island, killing at least 20 people, officials said.

Metecologists said the new storm, named Irma, was 490 miles northeast of the city of Surigao on southern Mindanao Island, and moving northwest toward Luzon at 12 mph.

Nine people were killed in Ilocos Norte province, and 11 died in other areas when Typhoon Hal pounded the northern Luzon region last Saturday with peak winds of 103 mph. The typhoon destroyed property worth \$4.3 million.

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Police stifle rioters

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police in Bhopal swung truncheons Tuesday to disperse hundreds of stone-throwing demonstrators demanding greater medical and financial aid for victims of last September's gas leak from a Union Carbide plant, news reports said.

The United News of India said police arrested many demonstrators, most of whom were women.

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HEALTHTEX (1 Table)	\$1.99 yd.
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40 Americans' fate involved in Lebanese inconsistencies

By G.G. LaBelle
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The fate of 40 American hostages is caught up in painful inconsistencies and contradictions that are extraordinary even for Lebanon.

Chief among these is that the hijackers' main demand — freeing Shiite Morian Lebanese held in Israel — is something the Israeli government declared it would do before TWA flight 847 was seized with its 153 passengers and crew more than a week ago.

The United States, whose citizens are hostages, had said before the hijacking that Israel had violated international law in its handling of the prisoners.

Lebanese Justice Minister Nabih Berri has stepped in, he says, to mediate and protect the lives of the 40 Americans. But his authority comes not from his portfolio in Lebanon's paralyzed government, but from his



HAFEZ ASSAD
Latest to enter picture

leadership of the Shiite Amal militia — the group chiefly responsible for driving U.S. Marines out of Lebanon

Analysis

Last year, there is now talk in Beirut that Syria — Israel's chief enemy in the region and a staunch foe of the United States as well — may help to free the 40 Americans.

It took only two Lebanese men — said to be members of the radical Shiite Hezbollah movement — to stir up this middle. They hijacked the Boeing 727 on an Athens-Rome flight on June 14, and chose Beirut as the place to try to make their deal.

Before the hijacking, Israel had declared its three-year occupation of Lebanon ended. It conceded, however, that as many as 100 Israeli soldiers remained in Lebanon, and there were still the hundreds of prisoners arrested in Lebanon and taken to Israel.

The Israelis accuse those arrested

— most of them Shittes — of "terrorist" attacks on Israel's army, while their Lebanese comrades consider them "resistance fighters."

The movement of the prisoners from Lebanon earlier this year drew a flurry of protests, including one from the United States, that Israel had violated Articles 49 and 76 of the 1948 Geneva Conventions which prohibit the forcible transfer of prisoners to the territory of an occupying power.

Israel responded that the Geneva Conventions cover prisoners of war and that it was not at war with Lebanon, despite the more than 650 Israelis who died in battles with Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese in the three years following Israel's June 6, 1982, invasion of its northern neighbor. Israel's purpose in invading was to dislodge the Palestine Liberation Organization from its bases.

By the time of the hijacking, Israel had freed 1,150 Lebanese, Palestinian and other prisoners in exchange for

three Israeli soldiers held by a PLO faction.

Many Israelis condemned their government for caving in to "terrorists."

The public reaction was a jolt to Israel's already unstable coalition government, but it had reasons, too, for releasing the prisoners held in Israel, particularly the Lebanese Shittes.

Shiite guerrilla attacks helped drive Israel's army from Lebanon. Regaining the good will of the Shittes in southern Lebanon by releasing their men could help prevent continued attacks, this time across the border into Israeli territory.

Israel had freed 249 more prisoners captured in Lebanon and declared its intention to release the rest when the hijacking occurred.

The hijackers' demands, however, put both Israel and the United States in a position where they prisoners couldn't be released.

concessions to terrorism," President Reagan said.

While there were hints from Washington that it would be delighted to see the Shiite prisoners released, the United States would not make a formal request, Israel's government meant while, ruled out a deal with the hijackers; but if the United States would ask, Israel was willing to think about releasing the prisoners.

Meanwhile, Nabih Berri — former resident of Michigan — declared that he had taken over protection of the hostages from the more radical Hezbollah and would mediate for their release.

The United States seemed to welcome Berri's intervention.

Berri, whose formerly moderate stance in Lebanese politics had shifted as younger Shittes moved toward Hezbollah's Islamic hard line, soon adopted the hijackers' demands for the release of Shiite prisoners.

Guerrillas launch war on U.S. military

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Letist guerrillas declared Tuesday that they would make war on the U.S. military presence in El Salvador and called the slaying of four Marines last week "only the beginning."

The guerrillas' statement, broadcast on the rebel station Radio Venceremos, called the killing of the Marines "a just action in the legitimate defense of our people."

The Marines were shot dead last Wednesday along with two U.S. businessmen and seven Latin

Americans when gunmen dressed as Salvadoran soldiers sprayed two sidewalk cafes with automatic weapons fire.

The Marines, off-duty at the time of the shooting, were assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy. Their bodies were sent home on Saturday.

Following the shootings, new security restrictions were imposed for U.S. diplomatic and military personnel, and the U.S. Embassy said it would plan only a small Independence Day celebration.

Radio Venceremos said, "We are

not willing to continue tolerating and permitting a main enemy (the United States) to make war against us with no reply." The present action is only the beginning and we declare that we will make war against any and all Yankee aggressors wherever they may be."

The statement was part of a long communique said to be signed by the leaders of all five guerrilla groups that make up the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which is fighting the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The United States has sent hundreds of millions of dollars in military and economic aid to the Salvadoran government during the 5½-year-old civil war.

A little-known leftist guerrilla group, the Maradoque Cruz Urban Guerrilla Commandos, claimed responsibility for the cafe slayings. The group is part of the Central American Revolutionary Workers Party, a member of the National Liberation Front.

The U.S. Embassy has ordered employees not to take part in cross-country running events and said that those who do may be sent back to the United States, according to one employee who belonged to a running club. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The embassy usually holds a large Independence Day celebration July 4 open to the American community, foreign diplomats and Salvadoran officials. This year, the embassy plans a much smaller, more tightly controlled gathering.

Mengele's son says father denied committing death camp atrocities

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The son of Nazi doctor Josef Mengele said in a televised interview Tuesday night that his father had denied committing atrocities at Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II.

The interview was Rolf Mengele's first television appearance since a body was exhumed June 6 near Sao Paulo, Brazil, and declared by an international group of experts to be Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz concentration camp's infamous "Angel of Death."

Josef Mengele has been blamed for barbaric medical experiments and the deaths of more than 400,000 people at the Auschwitz camp in Poland.

"I remember a time very clearly that I got to a point that he asked me if I believed what people were writing about what they were reproaching him with," Rolf Mengele said of his father.

"That's all untrue," he recalled

his father saying. He did not give further details. Rolf Mengele has been quoted as saying that he met his father only twice. The first time was in Switzerland in 1956, when Mengele was introduced as his uncle, and the second time was when Rolf Mengele visited his father in hiding in Brazil in 1977.

Rolf Mengele appeared on the West German state-run channel ARD. A 41-year-old lawyer in the Black Forest city of Freiburg, he looked pensive and thoughtful.

"I've always tried to bring the discussion back to the ethical level, to the human level," said the son. He noted that his father's attempts to create a so-called super-race represented a "shocking inhumanity."

He added: "I've always tried to avoid talking about Auschwitz."

Rolf broke years of silence on June 12 to release a statement saying that Josef Mengele had died in 1978. At

that time, he also apologized for his father's crimes.

Rolf Mengele has provided pictures of his father's life in hiding to the Munich-based magazine Bunte, which is scheduled to publish the second installment of the son's story Thursday. One of the pictures is of Rolf Mengele with his father during the 1977 visit.

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Rains take 3 lives

TOKYO (AP) — Torrential rains that have lashed southwestern Japan for the past five days are responsible for the deaths of three people, national police reported Tuesday. Two people are reported missing.

A police official, who asked not to be named, also said five people were injured, but details of their injuries were not available.

The Tokyo weather bureau reported 28 inches of rain drenched Ehara in Nagasaki state on Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu, since last Friday.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



ERNIE LOOKS LIKE HE'S RESTING, BUT BEHIND THOSE SUNGLASSES HE'S A BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY!



YES, MOM, HE WAS BROUGHT IN AN HOUR AGO!



ON WHAT CHARGE? CHARGE?

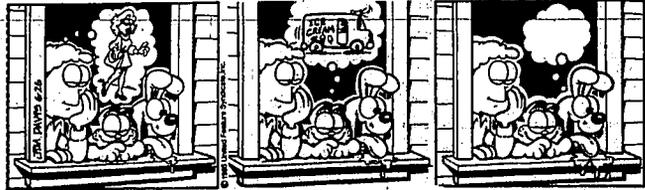


YES ON WHAT CHARGE WAS HE ARRESTED?



WELL, HE WAS AN UNDESIRABLE IN NOT SURE WHAT THE EXACT CHARGE WAS.

Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



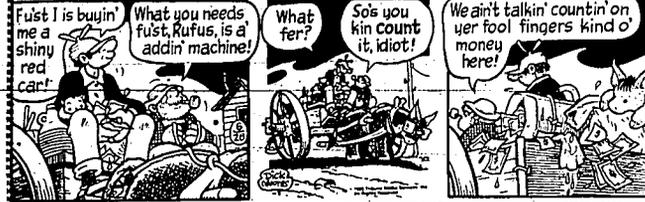
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Guinness
- Deave
- Thaw
- Singer Perry
- Get up
- Nitrate
- Thin margin
- Recess
- Flat-topped
- file
- Adit
- Mann or
- Jefferson
- Carrier's
- partner
- Twit
- Farm machine
- Wreath
- Devastation
- Wigwam
- Child
- Culture medium
- Dug for gold
- Sensible
- Indie
- Designate
- Enthusiasm
- Recluses
- Dines sump-
- airport
- Submarine
- detector
- Ring
- Holy
- Bouquata
- Space
- Chicago
- Used a loom
- Baseball score
- Carries on
- Rising agent
- Lawyers: abbr.
- Bedtime
- Departed

DOWN

- Yearn
- Bank trans-
- action
- Spew
- Halfway
- Men
- Amber and
- Hidden
- Paddy crop
- Sort of: suff.
- Seaweed
- Pink flower
- Basic
- Mona
- Afternoon
- social
- White: F
- Sound in body
- Records
- Form
- Plans to go
- Fleeting
- Hackman and
- Tierney
- Actor Robert
- Director's
- Printers'
- Race official
- Butlighters
- Scout
- Hackman and
- Silly
- Swamp
- Wooded area
- Rich dessert
- Tasdale
- Tied
- Dull work
- Dry
- Exclamation
- of triumph

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L.M. Boyd
What's what.

"Knuckle" to mean "knee joint." And falling to one's knees in subservience was the origin of that expression: "knuckle under."

Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill was nicknamed "Tip" in honor of a baseball player who hit a lot of foul balls. This particular ball player, Edward O'Neill, achieved his

obscure by wearing down the opposition. The Speaker got his nickname before he went into politics; please note.

The glaciers over Greenland's west coast kick about 7,500 icebergs a year into the North Atlantic.

One surgeon in 10 wants music piped into the operating room.

LEMONADE

Q. Was it Dear Abby or Dorothy Dix who first said, "If life hands you a lemon, make a lemonade?"
A. Both said it, but neither said it first. An earlier verbose columnist named Elbert Hubbard came up with that one. Who cares? Still, it's a pretty good notion.

Clearly, The Argentine is cowboy country. Typical Argentinian eats twice as much meat every year—please the typical U.S. citizen.

Q. Do fish feel pain?
A. Fair. Mental anguish, no. You can't hurt a fish's feelings. The way you can a dog's, for instance. Claim is any animal that registered no pain couldn't survive.

In the grocery stores of France, little is wrapped that doesn't have a wrapper to be carried. Neither paper nor plastic sacks are furnished. The shoppers bring their own net bags to tote. The great packaging industry there doesn't have much of a toehold in food.

That rarely known as the native Californian will tell you Santa Monica was a film center before Hollywood. So was Long Beach. Likewise Culver City.

Neither ancient Greece nor Rome — those cradles of civilization had anything like a university.

Swans fight to the death.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for extending your activities beyond present boundaries and to utilize your good judgment so you can make important and far-reaching decisions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get in touch with your most important friends who will assist you in gaining a wish that is vital to you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use good judgment in some public or civic affair of importance in the morning, and later do not force personal wishes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine, new ideas that are inspiring, so get the OK from higher-ups and put them in operation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your intuition is working fine in the morning so use it wisely, and later handle outside affairs well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cement better relations quickly with an associate, and then make sure you keep promises made, even if you think they were not good.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can carry through with plans made easily in the morning, but later your time will be consumed by an outside partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You arise feeling happy and will know how to bring more happiness into your life in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know exactly what should be done to make your family happier, so do it. Do not go in for very expensive pleasures later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch early with those who can assist you to gain your finest ambitions and confide in them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have good ideas for adding to

your assets with the aid of a bigwig, so carry through with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good morning to go after what you need in a most positive way and getting it. Later don't let your duties suffer.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Good morning to plan a new course of action that can make the future much brighter for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can easily comprehend the view of others, they want and needs, their ideas, etc., and should have the education slanted along lines of law or social service, which deal with solving human problems. One who will be interested in whatever can help to bring peace to the world.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SOL **BAISAL** **SLEDS**
ERA **ILUVE** **PLATE**
EGG **LENS** **RAISE**
EGG **LUNA** **EARTHS**
STRAIT **NAVY**
SOSO **LASSIES**
GRAIN **RED** **ARIA**
NOLA **ADORE** **MARY**
ALAN **CENT** **APSES**
TEISSERA **SABRINA**
SPLORES **RIEL** **HRH**
WEAVE **DIANE** **AVAN**
ASSET **EASTS** **YAN**
NOTRE **BLEISS** **ENE**

6/28/85

America remains a home of the brave, experts believe

Heroism 'alive and well' despite changes in attitudes

By MARCIA DUNN
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — More than once, Joe Manford warned his girlfriend to be careful as they pushed an inner tube into a pond one warm afternoon last summer.

He could swim. She couldn't.

Despite the warnings, Sumitra Solanki slipped through the center of the tube and was swallowed by dark, murky water 65 feet deep.

Manford dove in to save her, but he disappeared beneath the surface. A rafter rescued Ms. Solanki.

Manford's body was recovered from the Hagerstown, Md., pond later that day, July 14, 1984, two days before his 28th birthday anniversary.

"For a person to do what he did, yes, in my opinion, that's definitely a hero," said his father, Curtis Manford, 52, of Boonsboro, Md.

He also demonstrated, unknowingly, that America remains a home of the brave.

"Heroism is certainly very much alive and has never, stopped being alive," said Robert

W. Off, president of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, which honored Manford earlier this year.

"In this day and age, we read so much about the uncaring attitude of people. We don't believe it," Off said. "It's very evident that the flame still burns brightly. The concern we have for our fellow man is alive and well."

Since Pittsburgh industrialist Andrew Carnegie founded the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission with \$5 million in bonds in 1904, the non-profit organization has honored 6,907 Americans and Canadians who risked their lives to save others.

About 90 bronze medals and \$2,500 in checks have been handed out each year, with a high of 170 during the early 1970s and a low of 35 in 1978, according to Off. About 650 cases are referred to the commission annually.

"The concern for others is a basic human value. And I don't think that changes through the years, believe it or not," Off said. "Maybe at one time, there were plenty of

opportunities to stop runaway horses or rescue sweet maidens," said Kenneth Clark, president of the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C.

"Today, there are just as many opportunities for people to intervene. The given response of people is the same."

The non-profit institution conducts research and holds training programs for managers and executives.

"Unlike the politicians, prelates and entertainers regularly singled out as heroes in popularity polls, Carnegie heroes — the real heroes — are modest individuals who happen to be highly motivated and have their lives in good order, Off said.

Nearly all male, many of them first-born, they range in age from 6 to 80, representing virtually all walks of life.

The most common Carnegie hero is a male in his early 20s who, like Manford, witnesses a potential drowning. Other rescue activities involve fires, tornadoes, collapsing buildings, even bear attacks.

"At that age, there's a more reckless type of thinking and living," Off said.

Heroes seem to show up more frequently in rural rather than urban areas, according to Off. Studies show that people in a crowd are less likely to respond in an emergency than if they're alone or with a few others.

The slaying death of Catherine "Kitty" Genovese in New York City is a classic example of such behavior. The 28-year-old woman was attacked three times early the morning of March 13, 1964, as 38 people watched or heard her screams. Half an hour passed before police were notified.

"It's not apathy. Everybody is feeling distress. But the movement to act is impeded when somebody else is afraid to do it," Clark explained.

City dwellers also tend to be less inclined to step forward, he said, because of the presence of professional "heroes" — police officers and firefighters.

Heroism is discouraged everywhere by fear of legal retaliation, according to Dr. George Pollock, president of the Institute for Psychology at Chicago's Good Samaritans, are sometimes sued by the people they try to help.

Yet regardless of habit or habitat, heroes are generally envied and respected, according to Clark.

"Most people are thrilled at the idea of heroism. They'd love to be a hero," he said. "But that doesn't run through their minds when they're in that kind of a situation."

Perhaps more than anything, it's a matter of timing, according to John Dovidio, chairman of Colgate University's psychology department and one of four authors of the book "Emergency Intervention."

"Almost anybody has the potential to be a hero if they're in the right place at the right time," he said.

Research by the book's authors shows that "80, 90, 100 percent of the people help if the emergency is clear and they think they're the only witness to the emergency," Dovidio said.

"What's interesting about these heroes... they focus very narrowly on the person in danger to the exclusion of everything else," he said. "Only afterward do they realize that there was danger."

Man's captor cashed checks, stock for \$60,000

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — An 81-year-old man was tied up and strapped to a bed for nine months while a nursing aide who allegedly abducted him cashed \$50,000 worth of his checks and stock certificates, police said.

Warren Hastings of Naples was finally found in the back of a van by police in Brewton, Ala. He scrawled, "God, yes," on a pad of paper when asked if he were being held against his will.

On Tuesday, deputies were driving Jacquelyn Frances Hart, 45, from Brewton to the Collier County Jail in Naples to face a kidnapping charge, said Brewton Police Chief Glenn Holt.

A man has been arrested on charges of obstructing justice in connection with the case, and other ar-

rests are likely, police said.

Hastings had been held without his hearing aid, crutches and lower teeth, according to Collier County Sheriff's Lt. Steve Riley. During most of his captivity, Hastings was prevented from wearing anything but a shirt, Riley said.

Hastings was shifted from place to place and forced to sign blank checks, said Riley, the investigating officer.

"Hart really put the fear into him," said Riley. "He thought he'd never see anybody again. It's hard to believe there are people like that, who prey on old people."

One point investigators were lured into believing Hastings was safe after someone sent a phony teletype to the sheriff's department, saying he

had walked into a Florida Highway Patrol office and said he was fine. Hastings was taken from Naples in September and held in four places in Sarasota County, Riley said.

But Hastings' only daughter, Sue Kennedy, who lives in Arizona, didn't suspect anything was wrong until almost a month ago. She reported him missing on April 4.

Ms. Hart and Hastings were found in Alabama after bank officials advised police money was being withdrawn from his accounts even though he hadn't been seen for several months, Riley said.

To flush out Hastings' abductor, who allegedly forced him to sign over a monthly dividend checks, Riley had the checks cut off. The investigator

said the endorsed checks were being cashed in an account Ms. Hart shared with a Naples man.

Collier officials also notified Brewton police to watch for a van with Collier license plates because Ms. Hart has relatives in the Hamma town north of Pensacola, Riley said.

On Thursday police spotted the van driven by Ms. Hart, stopped it and found Hastings in the back, said Brewton police Lt. Grover Smith. Without his hearing aid, Hastings had difficulty communicating orally, Smith said.

But given a pad and pen and asked if he was being held against his will, Hastings wrote, "Oh God, yes." As long as he wanted to escape the woman

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Girl swept down river

PROSPECT, Ore. (AP) — A 12-year-old Klamath Falls girl escaped with only bruises after being swept through a 225-foot-long underground lava tube on the Rogue River, Jackson County sheriff's deputies say.

Denina Jack apparently fell in the river above a volcanic formation known as the Natural Bridge while at the Rogue River National Forest site with her family, deputies said Monday.

She disappeared Sunday afternoon as the river flowed underground and later came out downstream, witnesses told deputies.

Before deputies could reach the site, the girl's family had taken her to Rogue Valley Medical Center in Medford, deputies said.

Fragment of ancient manuscript sold

LONDON (AP) — A fragment of a 1,300-year-old manuscript, found last fall in the binding of a book in Washington, D.C., was sold Tuesday for \$105,600, Sotheby's auction house said.

The buyer of the fragment — believed to be the earliest known manuscript written in England — was an unidentified dealer who bid by telephone.

The tattered, double-page of yellowed vellum was found in the Folger Library and is believed by experts to have been written by an Irish monk in an English monastery in the early to mid-7th century.

The fragment is 200 years older than the Book of Kells, an Irish manuscript at Trinity College, Dublin.

The language of the fragment is Latin, which was used by the church in those times. The text is a copy of a translation of the "Ecclesiastical History" of Bishop Eusebius of Caesarea in Palestine, who lived from 265 to 340.

The fragment was discovered in October by Frank Mowery, the conservationist at the Folger library in Washington, when a 16th century book on medicine which it has owned since 1935 was being rebound.

"A vellum is made from animal skin it is much stronger than paper and was often used to strengthen bindings," said Christopher de Hamel, Sotheby's expert on medieval manuscripts.

"When King Henry VIII closed the monasteries, many manuscripts were sold and binders bought a lot of them to use in their work. So similar fragments may be found when old books are rebound, but I don't want to en-

courage people to destroy bindings."

"We can date these scripts fairly precisely because handwriting styles change every generation or so," de Hamel said.

He said the only people writing in England at that period were the Irish, "who were civilized before we were."

"They brought literacy from Ireland to England and then moved to the European Continent. They did their work in monasteries," he said.

He thinks the manuscript was probably written at Lindisfarne monastery in northeast England, the 7th century birthplace of English Christianity.

"We know the fragment was written by an Irishman because it is in a form of the Irish uncial script, which is still similarly used in Irish coins and banknotes today."

Coctus Pete's

MOTEL & CASINO

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Protest mars coronation

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Protesters poured blood on the sidewalk and three people were arrested as Miss San Mateo County was crowned Miss California in the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium.

The judges chose Lisa Davenport, a 23-year-old radio-TV communications major at Fresno State University, as their favorite Monday night in the 42nd annual Miss California Scholarship Pageant.

Among those arrested outside was former cover girl Ann Simonton, 33, an organizer of the Myth California protest. Wearing a bathing suit fashioned from a skirt steak and a banner reading "Myth Behavior," she poured blood on the sidewalk in front of the auditorium as others chanted "Over the blood of raped women!"

Authorities said the three probably would be charged with misdemeanors.

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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 are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance 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:

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

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

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

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

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

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Treasury rethinks tax plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Department officials are reconsidering provisions of President Reagan's tax overhaul plan that critics have said would hurt middle-income families with two wage-earners.

While refusing to give up its plan to end the deduction for state and local taxes, the administration is reviewing changes in the credit for child-care expenses and the so-called marriage penalty deduction.

Arthur Siddon, a Treasury spokesman, said officials have indicated they are considering rewriting the proposal that would change the current credit for child-care expenses to a less-beneficial deduction.

Critics have said that converting the credit to a deduction may benefit wealthy families more than middle- and lower-income families with two wage-earners. In addition, others have said the president's proposals are tilted more toward families in which the mother does not work.

Last week, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the Oregon Treasury Department was studying the impact of the administration's proposals.

Packwood said the Oregon study "may show that the incidence of taxation would fall on middle-income taxpayers more than the president realized or on more of them than he realized."

Siddon said Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, Ronald A. Pearlman, the assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy, and other officials believe "that if, indeed, that is true we will make some changes."

Current law allows working couples and single parents with children under age 15 to deduct from their income taxes at least 20 percent of their child-care expenses up to \$2,400 for one child and \$4,800 for two or more children.

Reagan's plan would convert the credit to a deduction that would be subtracted from the income before taxes were calculated. Under tax-bracket changes the president is proposing, the deduction for child-care expenses would be more valuable for those in the highest brackets.

The administration also has been criticized for its proposal to end the so-called marriage penalty deduction, which is aimed at offsetting the effect of pushing working couples into higher tax brackets if they file a joint return.

Siddon said that proposal also may be reviewed.

Current law allows working couples to deduct 10 percent, or up to \$3,000, of the wages of the spouse with the least income.

Reagan's critics also have hit at the president's proposal to end the deduction for state and local taxes, but Siddon said that is a plan "which Treasury is not going to make changes on."

Infant named for uncle slain in raid on cafe

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The sister of one of four U.S. Marines slain by leftist urban guerrillas in El Salvador has named her newborn son after her brother, as he would have wanted, her husband says.

Patrick Robert Kwiatkowski Ambriz was born Monday in Wausau, Wis., where his mother had gone to attend the funeral of Patrick Robert Kwiatkowski, killed last Wednesday, two days before his 21st birthday, said Cliff Ambriz.

Bobette Ambriz, 29, had been hoping her baby would be born on her brother's birthday and said last week, "He was going to call us on his birthday so I'll be the baby's twin born. He was going to tell us to name it Patrick if it's a boy."

Ambriz, 32, said that although his wife is very tired, she and his son are doing fine.

Nuke sale stalled, utility mulls option

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — Public Service Indiana officials have postponed an auction of several million dollars worth of equipment for the abandoned-Marble Hill nuclear generator.

The sale, which was to have been held Tuesday through Thursday, was delayed to allow the utility to consider another possible sales opportunity, said company spokesman Mike Goss.

That opportunity, which he declined to detail, did not work out, so the auction will be rescheduled, Goss said.

PSI, the state's largest utility, abandoned the partially completed plant last year because of increasing construction costs.

The company plans to sell everything from hand tools to turbines to recoup a share of its \$2.8 billion investment in the plant, Goss said.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

- Hospitals/obituaries B2
- Idaho B3
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CSI unveils project to expand class sites

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho expects to offer classes in the Wood River Valley area by January as part of a project designed to bring college educational opportunities to rural areas of south-central Idaho, said Jerry Beck, director of continuing education programs at CSI.

The project also will develop CSI extension classes in the Gooding and Wendell area by January 1988 and improve the existing CSI program in the Burley and Rupert area by April

1987, Beck said.

The CSI extension programs' start-up costs are funded by a grant under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The U.S. Department of Education awarded the \$600,000 grant to CSI last month.

CSI must use about \$183,000 of the grant for the extension programs. Under Idaho law, CSI must provide service to the entire Region IV area, but could not because it lacked funds, Beck said. Region IV includes eight counties: Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Cassia and Twin Falls.

Part of the money to be used for ex-

tension education is to pay teachers and administrators and to buy computer terminals. Beck said that the extension sites' computer terminals linked to the CSI mainframe computer in Twin Falls will make educational outreach into the rural areas affordable. The computers will cut down on costs of travel, registration, transcript evaluation, library requests, mail and even counseling because students and school personnel can use the computer to communicate with one another.

The computer use at the extension sites will be evaluated for its effectiveness.

Beck said he wants to establish programs that the rural communities need, and he also wants the communities to realize that CSI is committed to providing education on a long-term basis to their areas.

"Before, they never knew if CSI would be there next year," Beck said. "Now, we're going in there with the view to build a program for fifty years. Not with the attitude that we're testing the water."

CSI has set a goal of at least 50 students enrolled in its new programs. Although the educational needs of Burley and Rupert, Gooding and

Wendell, and Wood River Valley are very different, the extension programs will help support each other, Beck said.

He said that Wood River Valley's population is more educated than the Gooding and Wendell population, so CSI plans to develop Wood River Valley professionals into part-time instructors who would travel to Gooding and Wendell to teach.

The differences between the two nearby towns also create different demands for courses. CSI plans to offer more enrichment types of classes such as workshops, computer languages, architecture lectures and

hotel management in the resort area of Wood River Valley.

In Gooding and Wendell, CSI plans to begin classes on word processing, banking, farm management and other skills.

Beck said he planned to begin classes in Gooding and Wendell first, to provide a training service and to begin classes on word processing, banking, farm management and other skills.

Homes reflect Oakley's pride

Walking tour draws crowd to admire restorations

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - A unique style of community still flourishes in the small pioneer Mormon settlement of Oakley.

Citizens have joined together in two organizations designed to restore the town's gracious old homes to their original splendor and to bring back original arts to the citizens.

Last weekend some 300 persons from southern Idaho and some adjoining states attended the annual one-of-a-kind tour of homes sponsored by the Oakley Valley Improvement Group.

Monday night Gov. John Evans attended a special program in the old Oakley Opera House and praised the results of the last few years of work by volunteers of the Oakley Valley Arts Council who are restoring the theater.

For the governor's entertainment, excerpts of recent dramatic and musical productions—the group has staged in the little theater were reenacted by cast members.

More than \$1,000 in receipts from the Saturday tour of the old homes will be used to continue the theater refurbishing.

To date, the theater has been carpeted, the floors repaired, old seats recovered and refinished and much painting and cleaning done.

Additional work around the stage and plans to replace the original balcony wings remain on the agenda.

The theater was built by early-day Judge Benjamin Howell and was used as an opera house. In later years it was converted to a movie theater and the wings removed since the supports blocked views of the screen. Recently the Oakley Valley Arts Council succeeded in gaining its ownership from the LDS Church and the restoration project began.

The theater is said to have near perfect acoustics and the sloping stage gives the audience a clear view of all performers.

Persons who toured the elaborate old homes Saturday received an education in architecture as it progressed from the late 1800s into the 1930s. The homes on display illustrate a combination of English

and German design with Victorian features in some of the earliest and even a late bungalow style with a bit of Victorian flavor. One home is copied from the Frank Lloyd Wright bungalow style of the 1930s.

Tour guides such as Kendall Dayley, who directed small groups on a walk through the town, could enhance the event with their own recollections. Dayley, born in Oakley, now lives in the house his grandfather Jacob Dayley built in 1898 and that was later occupied by his parents. It is built of local sandstone and, like many other buildings here, never needs an air conditioner even in the hottest summer weather.

Dayley is now Oakley Valley Improvement Group principal of the Oakley Grade School and with the help of his wife, Blanche, is in the final stages of restoration of the family home.

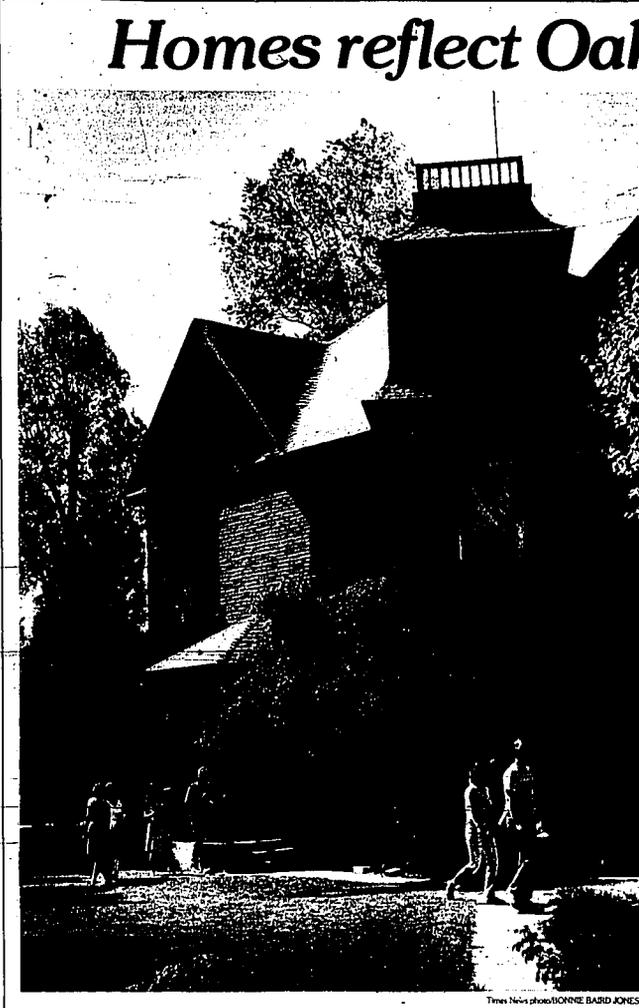
As he walked his tour group through the town, he explained that early builders were intent on making the homes last and their intentions have been made good. Most are made of brick, produced in the four- or six-brickyards in the community. Others are of local lava and sandstone blocks. Walls are about 24 to 24 inches thick, and with the large old poplar, elm and locust trees that abound in the town, residents can easily keep cool in summer and

warm in winter. Dayley talked of running along the now-washing sidewalks when they were lined with double rows of poplar trees. He pointed out the house where a ghost is known to live, according to the testimony of two different families who have lived with it: a friendly ghost, he said, appearing as a male ghost to one family and as a female ghost to another.

Mrs. Jon Roundy says she and her husband and their eight children find the old Cutler Worthington residence easy to repair and to restore upstairs and on the main floor. However, at night the children often go to their upstairs bedrooms with a number of heated rocks, a custom the original occupants of the three-story stone home probably followed.

In the Howell's Castle, as it is known by Oakley residents, Ann Woodhouse explained how she recalled it as a child. She is one of two remaining grandchildren of Judge Benjamin Howell who built

• See OAKLEY on Page B2



Visitors view the old Marcus Funk home now occupied by the Jay Gorringer family

EPA sets water hearing

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

An administrative law judge for the Environmental Protection Agency has scheduled a mid-November hearing to resolve a dispute between the EPA and fish farmers from the Hagerman Valley.

The dispute began last fall after the EPA issued new five-year permits that set a limit on the amount of solid matter carried out of trout ponds and into the Snake and other rivers by water from fish farms, EPA attorney Henry Elsen said Tuesday.

In papers filed with the EPA, the fish farmers, represented by attorney J. Evan Robertson of Twin Falls, have argued that the limit on suspended solids is unreasonably low and cannot be accurately measured under the technique required by the EPA.

The fish farmers have also argued that the EPA has applied a "Best Management Practices" standard for the fish-farmers that is not necessary under the Clean Water Act.

The solid matter, including uneaten fish feed, feces and other debris from the ponds, must be limited to five milligrams per liter under the new permits.

The EPA based the rule on a section of the Clean Water Act which requires the use of the "best conventional technology" to clean up water flowing out of the ponds and into rivers and streams, EPA lawyer Henry Elsen said Tuesday.

Elsen said 1984 was a significant year under the Clean Water Act because of the first use of the "best conventional" technology requirement could be imposed.

EPA attorneys and Robertson are negotiating over the series of complaints Robertson filed last fall. Elsen would not comment on what specifically was being negotiated or how.

He says the hearing on Nov. 13 and 14 before EPA Administrative Law Judge J.F. Green would be unnecessary if the negotiations are successful. An administrative law judge hears all disputes between agencies and the people whom the agency regulates.

The EPA's chief Administrative Law Judge, Ed Finch, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that every agency has its own judges.

Cable TV system replacement planned

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cable television subscribers in Twin Falls should benefit from better reception and picture quality when King Videocable Company replaces the old cable system with a brand new "state-of-the-art" system.

The company plans to begin replacing the 29 underground and 90 aerial miles of cable with new cable sometime in July and finish the project between one and two years from now, said Barry Egan, operations manager of the company.

"The major advantages our Twin Falls customers will see are improved reception, reliability, and picture quality with the modern cable

system," said Egan.

"The replacement will also allow the company to expand the number of channels which subscribers receive, although they don't have any plans to do so at the moment.

"The new system is capable of receiving 40 channels, but we think we'll wait until the project is completed before making any definite decision on increasing the number of channels," he said.

"It also allows us a lot of options for the future, so we can keep up with the changes and growth in the videocable industry," he added. "For example, if we decide in ten years to install a two-way cable service, we won't have to redesign or rebuild our existing system."

The project will cost about \$2

million, which the local office is receiving from its parent company, King Broadcasting Co. in Seattle. The money is part of King's capital allocation budget, Egan said.

Some trenching in the parkway on the edge of people's lawns will be required, but it will be done within the city's easement, said Egan. The company will notify people before trenching is done in their area and will restore property to its original state after the completion of the project, he added.

The local company is also undertaking several major expansion projects this summer.

In one of these, the company will begin producing local commercials to place on national satellite channels in place of the national advertisements,

said marketing director Tom Holcomb.

"The commercials, which can be placed on the Music TV network (MTV), the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) or the Cable News Network, will block out national ads and only be seen in the local cable area, Holcomb said.

"The big advantage of this service to local businesses is the price. A prime-time ad on regular television costs between around \$100 for 30 seconds, while we'll be able to charge only about \$20," said Holcomb.

The cable ads will also allow the business to better target a specific audience, he said. "For example, if

Doctors diagnose 2 cases of measles in family

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Parents are being advised to insure that their children are vaccinated against measles after doctors here diagnosed measles in two children of the same Twin Falls family, a spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Public Health Department said Tuesday.

The two children, aged 1 and 2, were exposed to the measles virus when an affected child from the Rupert and Burley area was being treated in Twin Falls. The two Twin Falls children were advised to stay at

home to prevent spread of the disease.

Measles, which is considered rare now, broke out in Burley and Rupert last May when a man brought the virus to Idaho from Mexico, said the spokeswoman.

She added that the Public Health Department is not expecting an epidemic, but warned parents to check their children's immunization records to insure that they are protected against measles.

After four days of the sickness, a rash comes up on the face and travels downward. The disease can lead to complications that include severe ear infections and pneumonia.

There is no treatment except aspirin for fever, said the spokeswoman. Yet, an infected person might be able to counter the disease if she or he can be vaccinated or receive gamma globulin within three days of contact with the virus.

Reports of measles in Idaho have declined since May. In 1984, the Department of Health received no reports of measles. Measles had been targeted for

eradication in the United States two years ago by national health officials.

Parents can immunize their children through their personal physician or through the health department, which offers less expensive vaccines than do private doctors, the spokeswoman said. The Public Health Department is able to keep costs down because it can purchase vaccine by a Federal contract that is less expensive than vaccine available to physicians.

For more information about measles, call the Public Health Department at 734-5500.

Street bond issue rejected in modest Hailey turnout

By BARBARA NEIBERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Residents of Hailey Tuesday turned down a \$1.6 million bond issue to repair and reconstruct city streets.

With moderate voter turnout of only 330 of 930 registered voters, Hailey residents reacted to the city council's attempt to provide the necessary funds to upgrade the condition of city streets.

Final results showed 88 votes cast in favor of the bond and 252 votes against the bond.

Rick Davis, an opponent of the bond issue, was not surprised the bond failed. "I respect the city council as the job they're trying to do," said Davis. "We need more progressive management - we're growing. In order to grow we need someone there full-time." Davis said a city manager may be able to

and grant money to pay for street improvements, and then the city could hold a bond election to provide maintenance funds.

With 72 percent of the votes cast against the bond issue, Mayor Worell Rainey said the outcome was a "stunning" "It is, I think, said the council will proceed with

establishing the ordinance which a special street committee proposed, and see if there is anything the council can do to make a worthwhile repair or reconstruction of the streets.

City Attorney Michael Donovan is presently drafting ordinances which would maintain bond funds on roadways to allow better "take-off," make developers responsible for sealing streets' gutters, allow trenching and digging in city streets by permit only.

"The result of the election is a clear mandate of the fact that people can't afford more taxes," said Councilwoman Maryann Miller.

"I respect the city council's position and end the long run the people may find the bond election was cheaper," she said.

If the bond had passed, the \$1.6 million would have been used to reconstruct six miles of city streets and overlay and seal coating for another 12 miles.

City Clerk Connie Ellway said a larger than normal number of people came to vote but were turned away because they were not registered to vote in a city election.

Briefly

Man arrested for lewd conduct
 TWIN FALLS — Billy Dean Patten, 60, of Twin Falls, was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor girl.
 The arrest followed an investigation Wednesday afternoon by Twin Falls police after the mother of a nine-year-old girl called to report her daughter had been molested.
 Public Safety Director Tim Qualls the incident is alleged to have occurred in the 400 block of Russett Street earlier in the day.
 He said the child suffered injuries and was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for treatment and then released. Patten was placed in the Twin Falls County Jail and will be arraigned today in Fifth District Magistrate court on the charge.

Stolen sports car recovered
 RUPERT — A small sports car, stolen in Minidoka County Sunday, was recovered Monday in St. George, Utah, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's office.
 Officials said a 1977 M.G. Midget convertible was taken from the home of Don Draegerler at 200 North and 50 West Sunday. It was valued at \$3,000, officers said, and had been parked at the Draegerler home with the keys in the vehicle.
 Investigation is continuing, but officers said no arrests had been made by Tuesday afternoon.

Early pregnancy class slated
 TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class for parents in their first four months of pregnancy will be held July 1 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will be in the second-floor conference room, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
 Fetal development, prenatal nutrition and exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions, and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy will be discussed.
 The fee is \$5, and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Early pregnancy classes are held on a quarterly basis.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:
 • Jack Worthington, 24, of Twin Falls, leaving the scene of an accident, 30 days in jail, suspended, six-month probation, \$75 fine.
 • Elizabeth Sue Hilton, 20, of 638 Maurice St., Twin Falls, failure to carry proof of insurance, reckless driving, \$15 fine, 60 days in jail, 12-month probation, restitution.
 • Ronald Lamoyne Willis, 43, of 287 Taylor St., Twin Falls, willful concealment, \$75 fine, six-month probation, 30 hours of community service.
 • Michael Chaugh Venemont, 27, of 428 Ash St., Twin Falls, destruction of property, \$75 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, 12-month probation, restitution.
 • Freda Elvira Schuler, 76, of 343 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, driver without privileges, 30 days in jail-28 days suspended, 12-month probation, 160-day license suspension.
 • Michael Ottewille, 19, of 854 Quincey St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day license suspension, Court in Part of Hope's Court Alcohol School, reimburse Twin Falls County for adult probation program, \$250 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension.
 • Robert James McRill, 30, of 148 Ash St., Twin Falls, malicious injury to property, 30 days in jail, suspended, 12-month probation, \$75 fine, on each count.
 • Johnny Lopez, 39, of Route 1, Twin Falls, petit theft, court costs.
 • Alva Henke, 33, of 717 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl, battery, \$75 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, six-month probation, restitution.
 • Jim V. Henderson, 19, of 1200 Davis St. S., Jerome, driving without

Bomb threat to Smith's a hoax
 TWIN FALLS — A telephone call that warned of a bomb in the Smith's Food King Store in Twin Falls resulted in a search of the store just after noon Tuesday, but there were no explosives found in the store.
 The store was immediately emptied of customers and employees, according to Public Safety Director Tim Qualls.
 Officers then searched the building for about 30 minutes and allowed workers to return. Qualls said the call was made by a male caller.

IBM software class offered
 TWIN FALLS — A Symphony class on the IBM computer will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho, beginning July 2.
 Symphony is an integrated spreadsheet and data base software package with great graphics capabilities. Prior computer experience is required.
 The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks, and the fee is \$100. Pre-registration is needed, since the class is filling rapidly. Call 733-9554, ext. 364.

Breast cancer seminar July 3
 TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in cooperation with the South Central District Health Department, will hold a seminar in its new breast cancer screening program on July 3.
 Medical professionals will instruct on self-breast examination techniques. A mammography examination will also be arranged at this time. The seminar and clinic are free; however, there will be a \$60 charge for xeromammography.
 Reports will be directed to the participants' physicians.
 For additional information, call 737-2006.

privileges, 30 days in jail-28 days suspended, 12-month probation, 160-day license suspension.
 • Gary Lee Flala, 25, of Route 1, Jerome, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School, probation program.
 • Kurt Gregory Ebert, 21, of 535 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, failure to carry proof of insurance, \$15 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation.
 • Steven Andrews Davis, 24, of 921 Davis St. S., Jerome, petit theft, six-month withheld judgment, court costs, reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services.
 • Linda Sue Cresser, 31, of Twin Falls, petit theft, \$100 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation.
 • Jeanette M. Alken, 18, of 952 Robertson St., Buhl, illegal consumption, \$175 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, six-month probation.

Probation, parole office relocates

TWIN FALLS — The district office of the Bureau of Probation and Parole will be moving to a new location on Friday.
 District Director Larry Hauber said the staff will move from the 123 Fourth Ave. N. location on Friday and will open business Monday in the former Mountain Bell Telephone office at 308 Shoshone St. E.
 Hauber said the move will give the

10-member staff some much-needed space. Each office will be able to have a private office in the new location, he said.
 The new intense supervision program for high-risk parolees added three persons to the Fifth District office in Twin Falls last month. Hauber said as a result two persons were sharing one office in several parts of the former building, making

it difficult to conduct private interviews with the client and those involved in pre-sentence investigations.
 There are about 400 persons on parole or probation who are assigned to the local office, he said.
 When the staff completes the move on Monday there will be about one-third more space available than there is in the present building.

O'Leary announces top students

TWIN FALLS — The following students at O'Leary Junior-High-School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.
 Students who earned all A's are:
 Eric Alberdt, Todd Adams, Loraine Ahlborn, Amanda Barlow, Craig Beckley, Tracee Carls, Randy Cox, Holly Dalton, Maureen Evans, Jody Fay, Lucy Gordon, Rose Garber, Brian Haymore, Rachel Harrell, Gwen Hazen, Erya Hays, Angela Hine, Poutha Keppanya, Kimberly King, Gregg Krahn, Darren Kyle, Serita Larsen, Sherrill Lewis, the Danille Monek, Rand McDermott, David McNeese, Bruce Newcomb, Shane Newton, Suzanne Orgill, Kelli Points, Peter Ruprecht, Nathan Stein, Brett Tolman and Michelle Zaugg, ninth grade.

Students who earned A's and B's are:
 Gene Ahlborn, Suzanne Anderson, JoDee Armstrong, Bethany Arrington, Vickie Beat, Karena Boesele, Brian Black, Jeff Beaman Boyce, Burke, Rachel Carter, Michael Conover, Robyn Cooley, Jeff Call, Ben Cluff, Chase Cull, Jenny Davis, Kelly Davis, Pat Doherty, Kamela Evans, Erin Fillmore, Chris Freeman, Stephanie Garrison, Melinda Gilbert, Jenny Hannah, Sonya Lambert, Bryan Hansen, Scott Hanes, Mike Harshberger, Erick Haux, John Hays, Cassandra Hempleman, Jason Houser, Karole Kistler, Lisa Lancaster, Krista Lentz, Jason May, Jason Michalek, Michelle Mathews, Steve Miller, Tina Myers, Jerry Olson, Sara Orbel, Kris Pavelic, Kristie Pretti, Danielle Reeder, Dan Ross, Todd Sims, Barry Smith, Julie Smith, David Stander, Todd Vollmer, Paul Wright, Tracy Williams and Robbie Anselmo, Burce Backus, Derek Brewer, Stevie Brinson, Paige Bulbeck, Mike Buscher, Sharane Boyle, Kirsten Cozaev, Erin Cecil, John Conover, Amy Courtney, Patricia Crilly, William Dir, Jennifer Dol, Eddie Ford, Don George, Debbie Gilman, Nicole Goley, Scott Hackley, Jennifer Hartley, Kristine Hawker, Tracy Hitchcock, Rachel Lode, Travis Jensen, Trina Jensen, Jiny Jones, Duane Knapp, Thomas Kvanvig, Shawn Lorgege, Lisa Lewin, Jayson Lloyd, Ernie Lowe, Tony Lucich, Leslie Merrell, Joelle Muller, Steve McLaughlin, Paul McLinn, Sandy Miller, Michelle Miles, Dawn Noble, Lisa Nix, Gail Newbury, Maria

Lynda Ahlborn, Krista Barnes, Torrey Bollinger, Darla Bourquin, Terri Boun, Karla Bywater, Anise Collins, Stephanie Davis, Blake Allen, Susan Charlotte Cooper, Chase Jason Davidson, Scott Dixon, Tracy DeWitt, Beckie Dickhaut, Mike Doherty, Leslie Eggleston, Sara Falk, Jill Fraley, Heather Frazer, Crystal Garza, Robin Genery, Jean Gray, Brett Groves, Jason Hancock, Yvonne Hansen, Steven Hanchett, James Hino, Mark Hougaard, John Horner, Jennifer Humphreys, Calmi Jensen, Shelby Kardas, Kaylene Kemp, Jon Kosen, Eric Lentz, Wendy Lowe, Misty Lucich, Monte Mason, Rachel Mitchell, David McEwen, Yvonne H. Hino, Andrea Olson, Chad Osterhout, Kim Owen, Dylan Pedersen, Kelsey Pedersen, Meredith Perkins, Gwen Quigley, Nancy Reynolds, Jenny Robinson, Drew Sellers, Melissa Shindring, Mary Shoy, Jennifer Smack, Tim Soran, Krista Stuerger, Jack Stalley, Amy Stuart, Kevin Tinker, Nancy Ulrich, Monica Urner, Danielle Veeh, Rachelle Whitehead, Jason Wood and Douglas Wright, seventh grade.

Alene Arndt, Molly Ames, Jared Babel, Brian Burnick, Hilary Baldwin, Scott Chisler, Suzanne Clair, Barry Kagan, Cragan, Tiffany Cowan, Tyrell Denison, Stacy Desmont, Andy Durham, Natalie Egbert, Eric Falk, Kim Griffith, Matt Green, Paul Hansen, Jennifer Heider, Sheldon Hess, Amy Ingalls, Taura Jensen, Kelly Kagan, Jennifer Jambert, Mark Martin, Mitch Moffitt, Karla Moser, Daniel McKay, Nancy Pedersen, Jan Rankin, Shelly Slimp, Mark Sontus, Joe Sullivan, Lorenna Sutherland, Sally Smith, Lana Tanaka, Shawna Tolman, Sherry Tingey, Elichae Tuozey, Shyan Wallace and Lance Whitney.

William, Ron Youtz and Laura Waldman, seventh grade.
 Students who earned A's and B's are:
 Gene Ahlborn, Suzanne Anderson, JoDee Armstrong, Bethany Arrington, Vickie Beat, Karena Boesele, Brian Black, Jeff Beaman Boyce, Burke, Rachel Carter, Michael Conover, Robyn Cooley, Jeff Call, Ben Cluff, Chase Cull, Jenny Davis, Kelly Davis, Pat Doherty, Kamela Evans, Erin Fillmore, Chris Freeman, Stephanie Garrison, Melinda Gilbert, Jenny Hannah, Sonya Lambert, Bryan Hansen, Scott Hanes, Mike Harshberger, Erick Haux, John Hays, Cassandra Hempleman, Jason Houser, Karole Kistler, Lisa Lancaster, Krista Lentz, Jason May, Jason Michalek, Michelle Mathews, Steve Miller, Tina Myers, Jerry Olson, Sara Orbel, Kris Pavelic, Kristie Pretti, Danielle Reeder, Dan Ross, Todd Sims, Barry Smith, Julie Smith, David Stander, Todd Vollmer, Paul Wright, Tracy Williams and Robbie Anselmo, Burce Backus, Derek Brewer, Stevie Brinson, Paige Bulbeck, Mike Buscher, Sharane Boyle, Kirsten Cozaev, Erin Cecil, John Conover, Amy Courtney, Patricia Crilly, William Dir, Jennifer Dol, Eddie Ford, Don George, Debbie Gilman, Nicole Goley, Scott Hackley, Jennifer Hartley, Kristine Hawker, Tracy Hitchcock, Rachel Lode, Travis Jensen, Trina Jensen, Jiny Jones, Duane Knapp, Thomas Kvanvig, Shawn Lorgege, Lisa Lewin, Jayson Lloyd, Ernie Lowe, Tony Lucich, Leslie Merrell, Joelle Muller, Steve McLaughlin, Paul McLinn, Sandy Miller, Michelle Miles, Dawn Noble, Lisa Nix, Gail Newbury, Maria

Lynda Ahlborn, Krista Barnes, Torrey Bollinger, Darla Bourquin, Terri Boun, Karla Bywater, Anise Collins, Stephanie Davis, Blake Allen, Susan Charlotte Cooper, Chase Jason Davidson, Scott Dixon, Tracy DeWitt, Beckie Dickhaut, Mike Doherty, Leslie Eggleston, Sara Falk, Jill Fraley, Heather Frazer, Crystal Garza, Robin Genery, Jean Gray, Brett Groves, Jason Hancock, Yvonne Hansen, Steven Hanchett, James Hino, Mark Hougaard, John Horner, Jennifer Humphreys, Calmi Jensen, Shelby Kardas, Kaylene Kemp, Jon Kosen, Eric Lentz, Wendy Lowe, Misty Lucich, Monte Mason, Rachel Mitchell, David McEwen, Yvonne H. Hino, Andrea Olson, Chad Osterhout, Kim Owen, Dylan Pedersen, Kelsey Pedersen, Meredith Perkins, Gwen Quigley, Nancy Reynolds, Jenny Robinson, Drew Sellers, Melissa Shindring, Mary Shoy, Jennifer Smack, Tim Soran, Krista Stuerger, Jack Stalley, Amy Stuart, Kevin Tinker, Nancy Ulrich, Monica Urner, Danielle Veeh, Rachelle Whitehead, Jason Wood and Douglas Wright, seventh grade.

CSI

Continued from Page B1
 exists in the area and in the high school and had 350 students enrolled.
 The grant would also be used to provide computer terminals for the Burley program and increase the class offerings.
 Beck said that eventually all core courses needed to gain a CSI degree will be offered in the extension programs.
 Extension students will be charged the same \$17.50-per-credit for tuition and fees as students at the main campus and credits are transferable to the Twin Falls campus in Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls and Jerome counties are exempt from a matching \$17.50-per-credit fee that CSI charges each county in which students reside because the two counties help fund the college through the avenues.
 Beck said that these supplemental charges could create a large unexpected expense to the counties because CSI intends to dramatically increase enrollments in the extension programs, which will increase the number of fees charged to the counties.

Minidoka County had to pass an override in order to fund its payments to CSI last year. Beck said. He added that despite the expense, Minidoka students' educational experiences at CSI helped upgrade that area's educational level.
 The CSI extension programs might draw some traditionally college-aged students from the main campus, but lost enrollments could be offset by increased-enrollments among non-traditionally-aged students, Beck said.
 This program includes housewives and business people.
 "You've got a businessman who looks at the computer on his desk," said Beck. "It's been sitting there for eighteen months. He thinks: 'The company thinks I ought to use this thing.' We'll get a lot of those type of people."

CSI plans to survey potential students to discover their educational interests, ability to pay for courses and class scheduling preferences.
 Students might not decide to attend classes nearest to their homes, Beck said, noting that the know of students who live in Twin Falls and once attended the CSI Twin Falls campus, who then enrolled in extension courses in Burley this summer.
 "Burley was offering some courses we weren't," he said.

Oakley

Continued from Page B1
 backyard of the Layton home and decorated and furnished in the style of the pioneer days. It was moved from Eden, but looks at home in Oakley. Several log cabins built by the first settlers who came to Oakley Valley as early as 1870 have been preserved and can be viewed on a casual drive around the town. The city hall that was originally the bank, and the old Thomas Furniture Store, are in use for everyday community business.
 Oakley's Pioneer Day celebration that attracts as many as 4,500 persons to the small town is starting July 21. It commemorates the July 21 day of the

backyard of the Layton home and decorated and furnished in the style of the pioneer days. It was moved from Eden, but looks at home in Oakley. Several log cabins built by the first settlers who came to Oakley Valley as early as 1870 have been preserved and can be viewed on a casual drive around the town. The city hall that was originally the bank, and the old Thomas Furniture Store, are in use for everyday community business.
 Oakley's Pioneer Day celebration that attracts as many as 4,500 persons to the small town is starting July 21. It commemorates the July 21 day of the

tribute to Mormon pioneers and has been an annual event for Oakley residents since 1879.
 Although the annual home tour is held only one day each year, persons visiting Oakley can pick up a brochure and map at the city offices or library or walk or drive through town for an outside view of 30 or more homes.

Woman files companion complaint over judicial action

BOISE (AP) — A second complaint has been filed against an Nez Perce County judge accused of improperly jailing a court clerk and a woman she hired.
 Brenda Holmes on Tuesday filed a U.S. District Court complaint similar to one that Donna Crooks, the 2nd District Court clerk, filed this month.

Like Ms. Crooks, Ms. Holmes said she was jailed unconstitutionally on the order of 2nd District Judge John Maynard. The Idaho Association of Clerks and Recorders has gone on record in support of Ms. Crooks.
 Ms. Holmes said Mr. Crooks recently told her to coordinate the activities of the court's deputy clerks.
 On April 25, Ms. Holmes said, she and Ms. Crooks were placed in jail on Maynard's order after they refused his demand that they leave an area of the Nez Perce County Courthouse.
 Ms. Holmes said she was jailed without a warrant or any type of legal proceeding and was released the next day. Maynard harasses her and won't let her carry out her duties, she said in the complaint.

Obituaries

Emma Rebecca Winward
 BURLEY — Emma Rebecca Winward, 84, of Burley, died Monday at her home.
 Born Jan. 14, 1891, in Spanish Fork, Utah, in 1930 she moved with her family to a ranch on Willow Creek, south of Burley. She married Elmer Winward in 1928. In 1932, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. She was active in the LDS Church and served as primary and religious society teacher. She served with her husband on a stake mission. He died Feb. 19, 1978.
 Surviving are: one son, Emer Goye Winward of Kaysville, Utah; three daughters, Ethel, Mrs. M. J. Goye, of Florence Dilworth of Burley; and Maxine Larson of Boise; one sister, Mrs. Fay Lucille Gardiner of Spanish Fork, Utah; 18 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel in Buhl.
Mary Frances Hamber
 TWIN FALLS — Mary Frances Hamber, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.
 Born Nov. 23, 1918, in San Francisco, Calif., she spent most of her youth in Europe. And in her later years she lived in Orlando, Fla., where she retired from Jordan Marsh Company. She moved to

Services

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Orlin Vern Clements, 66, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery, with Demary's Gooding Chapel in charge of arrangements.
BURLEY — A funeral for Desirae Dawn Baker, 4, daughter of Stephen L. and Anita Roe Geertsen Baker, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The service arrangements are

under direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.
BURLEY — A rosary for Toni Castillo, 17, of Wilder, formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. and the church prior to the time of the rosary Thursday evening and one hour prior to the time of the mass on Friday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Benjamin Post, Mrs. Chet Geyer, Mrs. Ray Vanholland, Timothy Shobe and Mrs. John Balch, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edwyn Tyrrell and Lola Riley, both of Mrs. Kyle Chapin; and Jerome; Stanley Barth of Burley; Nicole Bailey of Heppner; and Jeremia Surrock of Glens Ferry.
 Released
 Edith Marton, Cynthia Steffen and Mrs. Antonio Limon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Guy Twilchell and daughter of Kimberly; and Mrs. Josiah Strine and son of Jerome.
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanholland of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwyn Tyrrell of Buhl; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Geyer of Filer.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Anna Burside, Andrew Jones, Sara Luna, Daniel McBride and

Wade Randall, all of Burley; Eldon Jones, Clifford Sharkey and Mercedes Vizzeara, all in Rupert.
 Released
 Michael Campbell and Jennifer Jones, both of Burley; Homer Cox and Jennifer West, both of Rupert; Melonie Ray of Heppner; and Megan G. Young of Albion.
 Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Luna of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mary Little of Rupert.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Pauline Nelson of Gooding; Inez Condit and Arthur Allen, both of Hagerman.
 Released
 Harold Riley and Mrs. William McCormick, both of Gooding; Arthur Butler of Bliss; and Leslie Condit of Hagerman.

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 Orthopedic Surgery
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Ambulatory Care Center
 120 Fifth Ave. West
 Jerome, Idaho 83338
 Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs 9:00-5:00
 Wed. 9:00-12:00, Fri. Out
 Phone: 324-7582

Priest Lake pact signed

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board on Tuesday executed the Priest Lake land-exchange agreement after casting a 3-2, partly-line vote against a request to reconsider the swap.

The sign-off on the exchange documents closes board action in the exchange Diamond Lands Corp. sought for development of a major resort at the northern Idaho lake. Both supporters and opponents of the exchange said the issue likely will be taken to the courts, eventually ending up before the Idaho Supreme Court. The exchange carved from a proposal submitted more than two years ago has fueled a fierce controversy over the fate of rugged woodlands in the lake area, which environmental groups say will be ruined by a resort expected to include condominiums, marinas and ski facilities. Proponents of the resort say benefits include the addition of jobs to northern Idaho's struggling economy.

The five-man Land Board signed exchange documents after a morning of deliberation over the Priest Lake Coalition's request for a rehearing on the trade.

Coalition attorney Scott Reed said his group has information showing the state's financial gain from the swap will be much lower than the board was told several months ago.

"This land that you are trading here, and what you are getting, is not what it might seem to be, and the market is not what it might seem to be," Reed told the board, which has the job of controlling state lands to benefit the public-school

endowment fund.

Reed said that given current and projected economic conditions, the value of harvestable timber on the traded lands is much less than was indicated earlier.

The board's three Republicans prevailed in the 3-2 vote against the rehearing request, as they did in May when the exchange was approved.

A divided Land Board last month voted to trade 3,724 acres of state land at Priest Lake for 11,308 acres of lake property held by Diamond, which still must obtain Blaine County land-use clearances to proceed with the resort project.

Appraisal figures released by the Idaho Department of Lands put the value of the state's property at \$3.6 million. The land Diamond gave the state was appraised at \$5.2 million.

Clearly annoyed with each other, board members Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, and Attorney General Jim Jones, a Republican, dominated Tuesday's meeting as they argued both the coalition's request and procedural matters surrounding it.

Jones said the coalition had a chance to present its information to the board during a winter hearing and now wants to bend the rules.

"This is simply a rehash of the old stuff that was presented at the hearing," Jones said.

But Evans said so much is at stake in the Priest Lake issue that the board must consider all available information, even if it doesn't fit timetables.

"It'll never be the same again," Evans said of

the lake. "It's going to be deteriorated substantially."

In addition to seeking a rehearing, the coalition also asked to have newly submitted affidavits against the exchange made a part of the Land Board's official record. That request was rejected as well.

Republican board members said in May that considerations in their support of the exchange included upholding the board's charge to manage state lands in a way most beneficial to the public school endowment fund.

Jones also said realignment of Diamond's Priest Lake holdings would enhance prospects for orderly development. Without the exchange, Diamond could bring about less favorable development on the Priest Lake lands it already owned, he said.

But Evans said on Tuesday the Land Board's decision that held to the recommendation of a hearing examiner may have set a precedent obligating future board members to act on the basis of maximum financial gain to the state.

"That's a dubious criterion, said the governor, who tried unsuccessfully to place in the board's Priest Lake record material stating the board has discretionary authority in acting as the trustee of public lands.

"We don't have any more options here, obviously," Reed said after Tuesday's meeting. "Our string has run out." He said he doesn't expect to seek a court injunction blocking work toward the resort, because that would be too expensive.

Defense adequacy subject of hearing

BOISE (AP) — Second District Judge George R. Reinhardt held a day-long hearing at the Idaho State Penitentiary Monday to determine if Cratmont lawyer Wilfrid W. Longteig provided an adequate and effective defense for convicted murderer Bryan Stuart Lankford.

Lankford, 23, and his brother, Mark Henry Lankford, 27, were convicted of first-degree murder in separate trials last year in connection with the deaths of U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife, Cheryl. Reinhardt sentenced the brothers to death for the crimes.

Longteig represented Lankford during the trial. But a few months after the trial, Reinhardt appointed Joan Fisher of Lewiston as co-counsel after Lankford complained that Longteig consulted with him infrequently and had alcohol on his breath each time the two did talk.

The hearing was held at the Idaho State Penitentiary rather than at the Idaho County Courthouse in

Grangeville for security reasons. Fisher said that "there were substantial complaints" that Longteig was drinking during his discussions with Bryan.

However, Grangeville lawyer Dennis L. Albert, who was the prosecutor during the Lankford trials, testified that Longteig never smelled of alcohol while he was representing Lankford.

Fisher also argued that Longteig and Reinhardt failed to assure Lankford of a fair trial because, during jury selection, they did not question potential jurors about their opinions concerning the death penalty.

Fisher also said extensive media publicity made the selection of an impartial panel impossible.

Fisher called as witnesses former Grangeville lawyer Louise Regelin, who now lives at Moscow, and Gregory Fitzmaurice, the Idaho county public defender who represents Mark Lankford.

Regelin said the Bravence murders were "the topic of conversation," and that "the area was inundated with publicity."

Regelin also said the publicity had an "emotional tone" and carried reports that "rose to an image of guilt" of the Lankfords.

He said the news reports "tended to be one-sided toward the (Lankford's) assumed guilt" and "favored law enforcement."

Male inmates housed at Orofino

OROFINO (AP) — Some 14 so-called "120-day rider" male inmates requiring medium security measures are now housed at the Idaho Correctional Institution here, Warden Dennis Bodily said Monday.

The prison was originally proposed for women only, although Al Murphy, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, said prior to the prison's opening that some geriatric men might eventually be kept there. And it

Reactor survives 6 testings

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Recent tests at a U.S. Department of Energy facility in Idaho show that sodium-cooled nuclear reactors do not need elaborate backup systems to ensure against overheating or meltdown, officials at Argonne National Laboratory West say.

A series of six successful tests on the Experimental Breeder Reactor II at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls "confirm the inherent safety of sodium-cooled reactors with metallic fuels," according to an Argonne release.

The tests, for the first time in the United States, combined less of coolant with the failure of automatic controls that shut down reactors in an emergency. Argonne officials said even with the double failure, no overheating occurred.

The tests were conducted at 16 percent of the EBR-II's full power, but Argonne officials said future testing would be conducted at higher power levels.

"The tests strongly indicate that sodium-cooled reactors of the EBR-II type do not need complicated backup systems for emergency shutdown and emergency cooling," the Argonne release said.

"The safety of the plant is guaranteed by its basic design, without dependence on extra devices that may be subject to failure."

Officials at the laboratory, which is operated by the University of Chicago for the Department of Energy, said the same safety advantages would apply to the Integral Fast Reactor concept. Argonne has proposed the liquid-metal reactor concept as an answer to future energy needs.

"This research implies that future nuclear plants could be simpler, more reliable, and less expensive," the Argonne release said. "If supported by further testing and accepted by regulatory authorities, this approach could eliminate some of the expensive backup systems required for emergency shutdown."

Oregon woman killed in accident

SANDPOINT (AP) — An Oregon woman died in a fiery accident just north of Sandpoint when a 50-ton log loader struck a bridge and toppled off its southbound trailer, crushing the woman's pickup truck, the Idaho State Police report.

Eileen M. Dietel, 41, of Monmouth, Ore., apparently died instantly in the accident Monday, said ISP Officer Mike Sutton.

The woman's northbound pickup truck was sliced nearly in half by the forks of the huge log loader. Sutton said the log loader was pulled off a truck-trailer rig driven by Ivan W. Rock, 68, of Priest River.

As the truck neared the northern edge of Sandpoint city limits, the top of the machine struck a Burlington Northern railroad bridge that crosses Highway 200, Sutton said.

was recently suggested that persons facing jail time for drunken driving might be housed at Orofino.

Murphy is on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

The prison currently houses 28 geriatric male inmates and 43 women.

Bodily said the 14 male, medium-security prisoners have been convicted of non-violent crimes. In all cases, judges have maintained jurisdiction over the prisoners, usually for 120 days, before deciding whether to place the men in the penitentiary south of Boise.

In the past, such inmates have been kept at the minimal-security North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, but the Orofino prison, Bodily said, can provide better security.

"In the past, such inmates have been kept at the minimal-security North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, but the Orofino prison, Bodily said, can provide better security."

"We don't want to turn the program

at Cottonwood into a school for crime," Bodily said, suggesting that many first-time offenders are housed there and should be kept segregated.

Bodily also said the escape route apparently used several days ago by a female inmate at the Orofino prison has been secured.

Inmate Mary Stuart of Orofino has been charged with escape after she allegedly slipped through a lip-out ventilation window in her room, jumped to the ground, squeezed under a delivery gate near the prison's kitchen and fled.

She was apprehended while riding a bicycle away from the Orofino police. Razor blade wire has been installed at the gate's base, Bodily said, and all the lower ventilation windows in the inmate-rooms have been altered so they won't open.

Ms. Stuart faces another possible five years behind bars if convicted of the escape charge.

Classes on drug abuse 'important'

BOISE (AP) — Despite budget problems, Idaho schools should place a high priority on educating students about drug and alcohol abuse, a health education expert says.

"Drug education is important," Danny Ballard, a professor of health education at Boise State University, said Monday. "She said—if students don't feel good, they cannot enjoy the fruits of their education."

Ms. Ballard spoke at the Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependency at Boise State University. About 200 teachers, counselors and other specialists from all over the state are attending the weeklong conference, which includes workshops and training sessions, said LuAnne Bur-

rell, an Area Health Education Consortium spokeswoman.

The consortium is co-sponsoring the conference with BSU and the Governor's Commission on Alcohol Awareness and Training.

The focus of Ms. Ballard's message to the conference was that it's a lot cheaper to prevent drug and alcohol abuse than to treat it, and it's never too early to start.

Americans spent about \$14 billion on drugs in 1984, she said. When sick days, accidents and increased insurance premiums are counted, she said alcohol abuse cost the country \$44 billion in lost productivity.

More people die from alcohol-related problems each year than died

Couple faces tax evasion sentence

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa couple is to be sentenced July 23 after being convicted on federal charges of failure to file income tax returns during a four-year period in which the pair earned \$10,000, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS said Tuesday Gerald and Karen Greenwade were found guilty on seven counts of failure to file federal tax returns. Both defendants claimed the requirement that they file federal tax returns violated their constitutional rights.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister set sentencing for 9 a.m. on July 23. The Greenwades could be sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$10,000 for each return not filed, plus the cost of prosecution.

in the Vietnam War. For that reason, Ms. Ballard said abuse prevention programs must start as early as kindergarten.

The average age of a first-time alcohol user was 17 in 1955. Now the age is 12½.

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After 33 years in business serving Magic Valley residents, old age has taken its toll. We have sold our business to Ken's TV & Appliance as of June 15, 1985. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you, our customers, who have made this past 33 years a real pleasure.

Thanks again,
Ellis Reddick
Vede Walker

Briefly

Man arrested for lewd conduct

TWIN FALLS — Billy Dean Patton, 60, of Twin Falls, was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor girl.

The arrest followed an investigation Wednesday afternoon by Twin Falls police after the mother of a nine-year-old girl called to report her daughter had been molested.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls the incident is alleged to have occurred in the 400 block of Russett Street earlier in the day.

He said the child suffered injuries and was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for treatment and then released. Patient was placed in the Twin Falls County jail and will be arraigned today in Fifth District Magistrate court on the charge.

Stolen sports car recovered

RUBERT — A small sports car, stolen in Mindoka County Sunday, was recovered Monday in St. George, Utah, according to the Mindoka County Sheriff's office.

Officials said a 1977 M.G. Midget convertible was taken from the home of D. M. Midget of 100 West 40 and 50 West Sunday. It was valued at \$3,000, officers said, and had been parked at the Draeghter home with the keys in the vehicle.

Investigation is continuing, but officers said no arrests had been made by Tuesday afternoon.

Early pregnancy class slated

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class for parents in their first four months of pregnancy will be held July 1 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will be in the second-floor conference room, 9:30-10 p.m.

Fetal development, prenatal nutrition and exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions, and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy will be discussed.

The fee is \$5, and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Early pregnancy classes are held on a quarterly basis.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Jack Worthington, 24, of Twin Falls, leaving the scene of an accident, 30 days in jail-suspended, six-month probation, \$75 fine.
- Elizabeth Sue Hilton, 20, of 638 Maurice St., Twin Falls, failure to carry auto insurance, reckless driving, \$15 fine, 60 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation, restitution.
- Ronald Lamoyne Willis, 43, of 287 Taylor St., Twin Falls, willful concealment, \$75 fine, six-month probation, 30 hours of community service.
- Michael Chapin Veneman, 27, of 428 Ash St., Twin Falls, destruction of property, \$75 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation.
- Brenda Holmes on Tuesday filed a U.S. District Court complaint similar to the LDS temple. She was active in the District Court clerk, filed this month.

Woman files companion complaint over judicial action

BOISE (AP) — A second companion who was filed against a Nez Perce County judge accused of improperly influencing a court clerk and a woman she hired.

Brenda Holmes on Tuesday filed a U.S. District Court complaint similar to the LDS temple. She was active in the District Court clerk, filed this month.

Obituaries

Emma Rebecca Winward

BURLEY — Emma Rebecca Winward, 84, of Burley, died Monday at her home.

Born Jan. 14, 1901, in Spanish Fork, Utah, in 1908 she moved with her family to a ranch on Willow Creek, south of Burley. She married Emer Leroy Winward on June 28, 1922, in the Salt Lake LDS temple. She was active in the LDS Church and served as primary and relief society teacher. She served with her husband on a stake mission. He died Feb. 19, 1978.

Surviving are: one son, Emer Kroye Winward of Kayville, Utah; three daughters, Eleanor Bair of Heyburn, Florence Dilworth of Burley, and Maxine Larson of Boise; one sister, Mrs. Fay Lucille Gardiner of Spanish Fork, Utah; 19 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley 2-12 Ward Chapel with Bishop Mariell Holland officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Friday prior to the service.

Margaret Meyers

BURLI — Margaret Meyers, 100, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

She was born in Iowa and lived in various parts of the country before coming to Idaho. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Buhl Senior Center.

Surviving are: one son, Harold Meyers of Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Meyers of Buhl; and one grandchild, Mrs. Betty Meyers of Buhl.

The funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Buhl Methodist Church with Pastor W. L. Haggard officiating. Interment will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral home: Harra's Nursing Home, Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Benjamin Post, Mrs. Chel Geyer, Mrs. Ray Vanholland, Timothy Shole and all of her family, Mrs. Edwin Tyrrell and Lola Riley, both of Buhl; Mrs. Kyle Chapin of Jerome; Stanley Barth of Burley; Nicole Bailey of Heyburn; and Jeremia Subrook of Glenns Ferry.

Edith Martin, Cynthia Steffen and Mrs. Antonio Limon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Guy Twitchell and daughter of Kimberly; and Mrs. Josiah Strine and son of Jerome.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ireland of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Edwin Tyrrell of Buhl; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chel Geyer of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Anna Burnside, Andrew Jones, Sara Luna, Daniel McBride and

Bomb threat to Smith's a hoax

TWIN FALLS — A telephone call that warned of a bomb in the Smith's Food King Store in Twin Falls resulted in a search of the store just after noon Tuesday, but there were no explosives found in the store.

The store was immediately emptied of customers and employees, according to Public Safety Director Tim Qualls.

Officers then searched the building for about 30 minutes and allowed workers to return. Qualls said the call was made by a male caller.

IBM software class offered

TWIN FALLS — A Symphony class on the IBM computer will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho, beginning July 2.

Symphony is an integrated spreadsheet and data base software package with great graphics capabilities. Prior computer experience is required.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks, and the fee is \$100. Pre-registration is needed, since the class is filling rapidly. Call 733-9554, ext. 364.

Breast cancer seminar July 3

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in cooperation with the South Central District Health Department, will hold a seminar in its new breast cancer screening center July 3.

The class will be held in the cafeteria of the medical center at 7:30 p.m. A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for the clinic will follow the lecture.

The clinic is slated for July 10, at 4 p.m., in the Same Day Services Center.

Medical professionals will instruct on self-breast examination techniques. A mammography examination will also be arranged at this time. The seminar and clinic are free; however, there will be a \$60 charge for xeromammography.

Reports will be directed to the participants' physicians.

For additional information, call 737-2006.

Probation, parole office relocates

TWIN FALLS — The district office of the Bureau of Probation and Parole will be moving to a new location on Friday.

District Director Larry Hauber said the staff will move from the 123 1/2 Ave. N. location on Friday and will open for business Monday in the former Mountain Bell Telephone offices at 308 Shoshone St. E.

Hauber said the move will give the

10-member staff some much-needed space. Each officer will be able to have a private office in the new location, he said.

The new intense supervision program for high-risk parolees added three persons to the Fifth District office in Twin Falls last month.

Hauber said a result two persons were sharing one office in several parts of the former building, making

it difficult to conduct private interviews with the client and those involved in pre-sentence investigations.

There are about 400 persons on parole or probation who are assigned to the local office, he said.

When the staff completes the move on Monday there will be about one-third more space available than there is in the present building.

O'Leary announces top students

TWIN FALLS — The following students at O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

Students who earned A's and B's are:

- Eric Alberdt, Todd Adams, Lorlene Albhorn, Amanda Anderson, Britt Brock, Rosanna Boyle, Randy Cox, Holly Dolton, Maureen Evans, Jody Fay, Lucy Gordon, Rose Garber, Brian Haymore, Rachel Harrell, Gwen Hazen, Erynn Hays, Angela Hill, Pouten Keopanya, Kimberly King, Gregg Kratoch, Barron Kyle, Sean Larabee, Sheri Lowrance, Danielle Monek, Randi McDermott, David McNeese, Bruce Newcomb, Shane Newton, Suzanne Orgill, Kelli Points, Peter Ruprecht, Nathan Stein, Brent Tolman and Michelle Zaugg, ninth grade.
- Allene Arndt, Molly Ames, Jared Babbel, Robert Campbell, Hillary Barber, Scott Chisum, Suzanne Clairborne, Melissa Cragun, Tiffany Cowan, Tyler Denison, Stacy Desmond, Andy Durham, Natalie Egbert, Eric Falk, Kim Griffith, Matt Green, Paul Hansen, Jennifer Heller, Shauna Holmes, Amy Ingalls, Taura Jarvis, Will Kelly, Poma Keopanya, Jodi Lambert, Mark Martin, Mitch Moffitt, Karla Moser, Daniel McKay, Nancy Pedersen, Jay Rankin, Shelly Slimp, Mark Sohms, Joe Sullivan, Lorenna Sutherland, Sally Smith, Lana Tanaka, Shawna Tolman, Jessica Tingey, Richard Turcoy, Shyan Wallace and Lance Whitney.

Williams, Ron Youtz and Laura Waldram, seventh grade.

Students who earned A's and B's are:

- Gene Ahlborn, Suzanne Anderson, JoEbe Armstrong, Bethany Arrington, Vickie Beut, Karen Best, Britt Brock, Rosanna Boyle, Stacy Burks, Rachel Carter, Michael Connor, Robyn Cooley, Jeff Call, Ben Cliff, Chase Culp, Jenny Davis, Kelly Davis, Pat Doherty, Kamela Evans, Eric Fillmore, Chris Freeman, Stephanie Garrison, Melinda Gilbert, Jenny Hannah, Sonya Hamby, Bryan Hansen, Scott Hanes, Mike Harshberger, Erick Haug, John Hays, Kassandra Hempleman, Jason Houser, Karole Kistler, Lisa Lancaster, Krista Lentz, Jason May, Cassi Mielak, Michelle Mathews, Steve Miller, Tina Myers, Jerry Olson, Sara Ortel, Kris Pavelec, Kristie Pettit, Danielle Reeder, Dan Ross, Todd Sims, Barry Smith, Julie Smith, David Stander, Todd Valmer, Paul Wright, Tracy Williams and Peggy Woodland, ninth grade.
- Robbie Anselmo, Bruce Backus, Derek Brewer, Steve Brinson, Paige Bullock, Mike Buscher, Sharane Bybee, Kirsten Cazeau, Eric Cecil, John Conover, Amy Courtney, Patrick Crilly, William Dir, Jennifer Dole, Eddie Ford, Don George, Debbie Gilman, Nicole Goff, Scott Hackley, Jennifer Hartley, Kristine Hawker, Tracy Hitchcock, Rachel Idoe, Travis Jensen, Trina Jensen, Jimmy Jones, Duane Knapp, Thomas Kvanvilj, Shelly Loforge, Lisa Lewin, Jayson Lloyd, Ernie Lowe, Tody Luych, Leslie Merrill, Joelle Mullin, Steve McLaughlin, Paul McLain, Sandy Miller, Michelle Miles, Dawn Noble, Lisa Nix, Gail Newby, Maria

Paddila, Sam Phoibong, Sherawn Remaley, John Roberts, Jan Robertson, Nikki Schell, Matt Shivers, Ashley Shellenberger, Brady Stands, Danny Stenger, Glenn Stephenson, Stacy Smith, Loretta Sutherland, Stacy Swensen, Susan Suerbert, Tanette Travis, Lacey Tucker, Swede Trenkle, Gary Towner, Teddy Tuma, Stacey Utley, Molly Wallace, Justin Walker, Courtney Watson, Breck Walker, Elissa Woods, Jeremy Wright, Jeff Wright, Jack Yasasli, Jeff Hempleman, eighth grade.

Lynda Ahlborn, Krista Barnes, Torrey Bollinger, Darla Bourquin, Torri Boun, Karla Bowater, Anise Collins, Stephanie Condie, Blake Carter, Tim Carps, Charlotte Cooper, Chase Jason Davidson, Scott Dixon, Tracy DeWitt, Beck Dickhaut, Mike Doherty, Leslie Egleston, Sara Fick, Julie Fraley, Heather Granger, Crystal Garza, Robin Gies, Jean Gray, Brett Groves, James Guest, Marcia Hay, Joe Hayes, Steven Hanchell, John Hanes, Mark Hoagard, John Horner, Jennifer Humphreys, Cami Jensen, Shelby Kardas, Kaylene Kemp, Jon Kersen, Eric Lentz, Wendy Lowe, Misty Leno, Monte Mast, Rachel Mitchell, David McClusky, Robert McInlin, Andrea Olsen, Chad Osterhout, Kim Owen, Dylan Pedersen, Kelsey Pedersen, Meredith Perkins, Gwen Quigley, Nancy Reynolds, Jenn Robinson, Drew Sellers, Melissa Shindurling, Mary Slav, Jennifer Smack, Tim Soran, Mandy Strader, Jack Stalley, Amy Stuart, Kevin Tinker, Nancy Ulrich, Monica Urwin, Danielle Veeh, Rachelle Whitehead, Jason Wood and Douglas Wright, seventh grade.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

exists in Burley. It is held in the high school and had 350 students enrolled.

The grant would also be used to provide computer terminals for the "Business program" and increase the class size.

Beck said that eventually all core courses needed to gain a CSI degree will be offered in the extension programs.

Extension students will be charged \$175.50 per credit for tuition and fees as students at the main campus and credits are transferable to the main CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls and Jerome counties are exempt from a matching \$175.50 per credit fee that CSI charges each county in which its students reside because the two counties help fund the college through other avenues.

Beck said that these supplemental charges could create a large unexpected fee that CSI charges each county. CSI intends to dramatically increase enrollments in the extension programs, which will increase the number of fees charged to the counties.

Minidoka County had to pass an override levy in order to fund its payments to CSI last year, Beck said.

He added that despite the expense, Minidoka students' educational experience and CSI helped upgrade that area's educational level.

The CSI extension programs might drain some traditional college-aged students from the main campus, but

lost enrollments could be offset by increased enrollment among non-traditional students, Beck said.

This group includes housewives and business people.

"You've got a businesswoman who looks at the computer on his desk," said Beck. "It's been sitting there for eighteen months. He thinks: 'The company thinks I ought to use this thing. We'll get a lot of those type of people.'"

The CSI extension program will help rural area business people who need technology, Beck said.

Beck said that local teachers, business people and CSI administrators, after CSI surveys area businesses to identify worker training needs.

CSI plans to survey potential students to discover their educational interests, ability to pay for courses and class scheduling preferences.

Students might not decline to attend classes at the LDS homes, Beck said, noting that he knew of six students who live in Twin Falls and once attended the CSI Twin Falls campus, who then enrolled in extension courses in Burley this summer.

"Burley was offering some courses we weren't," he said.

Some details of the extension programs, such as classrooms, were indicated in this first phase of the project, Beck added.

The Wood River Valley and Gooding and Wendell classroom sites were not chosen. Teachers and classes were not selected.

The surveys were not designed. Also, the relationship between CSI and the Blaine County Community Education service, which also offers continuing education classes, was not decided, although Beck said he hoped to cooperate with the BCEE rather than dominate it.

Oakley

Continued from Page B1

torian home and the town's opera house.

Now owned and refurbished by Gale Mullard, the building has been modernized with an antique flavor and most of the original interior plan retained.

White shutters cover the windows where Ann Woodhouse remembers lace curtains, and the kitchen is modern, but antique furnishings take the viewer back nearly a century.

A favorite home on the tours each year is the old Marcus Funk house with a square tower and widow's walk at the top. Here Mr. and Mrs. Jay Corning reared their family and now have refurbished the home for a second time to suit their own needs.

The Oakley Valley Improvement Group makes an effort to show the exterior of most of the historic old homes town on a walking tour.

A special attraction offered the last several years is the visit to log cabin where Mr. and Mrs. Rad Layton display a 30-year collection of antiques and relics of the Cassia area. The cabin was moved to the well-kept

backyard of the Layton home and decorated and furnished in the style of the pioneer days. It was moved from Eden, but looks at home in Oakley. Several log cabins built by the first settlers who came to Oakley Valley as early as 1870 have been preserved and can be viewed on a casual drive around the town. The city hall that was originally the bank, and the old Thomas Furniture Store, are in use for everyday community business.

Oakley's Pioneer Day celebration that attracts as many as 4,500 persons to the small town is starting July 20. It commemorates the July 24 day of

tribute to Mormon pioneers and has been an annual event for Oakley residents since 1879.

Although the annual home tour is held only in day each year, persons visiting Oakley can pick up a brochure and map at the city offices or library and walk or drive through for an outside view of 30 or more homes.

Cable

Continued from Page B1

you want to appeal to a male aged 20 to 55, then ESPN is the perfect network to do it."

The first ads will begin appearing on the cable networks August 1, said Holcomb, although the videobook company is already arranging the production of them.

In another expansion project, the company is extending cable service to pass about 350 homes in the south Jerome County area.

King Videobook, which employs about 30 people locally, serves about 14,000 subscribers in the Magic Valley. Locally, about 8,200 subscribers receive the service, which is about 73 percent of the homes cable passes in the city.

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Priest Lake pact signed

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board on Tuesday executed the Priest Lake land exchange agreement after casting a 3-2, party-line vote against a request to reconsider the swap.

The signing of deeds and other documents closes "book action" in the exchange. Diamond Land Corp. sought for development of a major resort at the northern Idaho lake. Both supporters and opponents of the exchange said the issue likely will be taken to the courts, eventually ending up before the Idaho Supreme Court.

The exchange carved from a proposal submitted more than two years ago has fueled a fierce controversy over the fate of rugged woodlands to the lake area, which environmental groups say will be ruined by a resort expected to include condominiums, marinas and ski facilities. Proponents of the resort say benefits include the addition of jobs to northern Idaho's struggling economy.

The five-man Land Board signed exchange documents after a morning of deliberation over the Priest Lake Coalition's request for a rehearing on the trade.

Coalition attorney Scott Reed said his group has information showing the state's financial gain from the swap will be much lower than the board was told several months ago.

"This land that you are trading here, and what you are getting, is not what it might seem to be, and the market is not what it might seem to be," Reed told the board, which has the job of controlling state lands to benefit the public-school

endowment fund. Reed said that given current and projected economic conditions, the value of harvestable timber on the traded lands is much less than was indicated earlier.

The board's three Republicans prevailed in the 3-2 vote against the rehearing request, as they did in May when the exchange was approved.

A **Widened Land Board** last month voted to trade 3,724 acres of state land at Priest Lake for 11,308 acres of lake property held by Diamond, which still must obtain Bonner County land-use clearances to proceed with the resort project.

Appraisal figures released by the Idaho Department of Lands put the value of the state's property at \$3.6 million. The land Diamond gave the state was appraised at \$6.2 million.

Clearly annoyed with each other, board members Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, and Attorney General Jim Jones, a Republican, dominated Tuesday's meeting as they argued both the coalition's request and procedural matters surrounding it.

"Jones said the coalition had a chance to present its information to the board during a winter hearing and now wants to bend the rules."

"This is simply a rehash of the old stuff that was presented at the hearing," Jones said.

But Evans said so much is at stake in the Priest Lake issue that the board must consider all available information, even if it doesn't fit timetables.

"It'll never be the same again," Evans said of

the lake. "It's going to be deteriorated substantially."

In addition to seeking a rehearing, the coalition also asked to have newly submitted affidavits against the exchange made a part of the Land Board's official record. That request was rejected, as well.

Republican board members said in May that considerations in their support of the exchange included upholding the board's charge to manage state lands in a way most beneficial to the public school endowment fund.

Jones also said realignment of Diamond's Priest Lake holdings would enhance prospects for orderly development. Without the exchange, Diamond could bring about less favorable development on the Priest Lake lands it already owned, he said.

But Evans said on Tuesday the Land Board's decision that held to the recommendation of a hearing examiner may have set a precedent obligating future board members to act on the basis of maximum financial gain to the state.

"That's a dubious criterion," said the governor, who tried unsuccessfully to place in the board's Priest Lake record material stating the board has discretionary authority in acting as the trustee of public lands.

"We don't have any more options here, obviously," Reed said after Tuesday's meeting. "Our string has run out." He said he doesn't expect to seek a court injunction blocking work toward the resort, because that would be too expensive.

Defense adequacy subject of hearing

BOISE (AP) — Second District Judge George R. Reinhardt held a day-long hearing at the Idaho State Penitentiary Monday to determine if Craigmont lawyer Wilfrid W. Longteig provided an adequate and

Grangeville for security reasons. Fisher said that "there were substantial complaints" that Longteig was "drinking during his discussions with Bryan."

Longteig provided an adequate and effective defense for convicted murderer Bryan Stuart Lankford, Lankford, 23, and his brother, Mark Henry Lankford, 27, were convicted of first-degree murder in separate

Grangeville for security reasons. Fisher said that "there were substantial complaints" that Longteig was "drinking during his discussions with Bryan."

trials last year in connection with the deaths of U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife, Cheryl. Reinhardt sentenced the brothers to death for the crimes.

However, Grangeville lawyer Dennis L. Abberer, who was the prosecutor during the Lankford trials, testified that Longteig never smelled of alcohol while he was representing Lankford.

The Bravences, of El Paso, Texas, were camping along the South Fork of the Clearwater River in June 1983 when they were killed. According to trial testimony, Mark Lankford strangled Bravence in the bed with a nightstick, then the brothers dumped the bodies on a remote hillside. The Lankfords were apprehended by sheriff's deputies in Texas about three months later.

Fisher also argued that Longteig and Reinhardt failed to assure Lankford of a fair trial because, during jury selection, they did not question potential jurors about their opinions concerning the death penalty. Fisher also said extensive media publicity made the selection of an impartial panel impossible.

Longteig represented Lankford during the trial. But a few months after the trial, Reinhardt appointed Joan Fisher of Lewiston as co-counsel after Lankford complained that Longteig consorted with him infrequently and had alcohol on his breath each time the two did talk.

Fisher called as witnesses former Grangeville lawyer Louise Regelin, who now lives at Moscow, and Gregory Fitzmaurice, the Idaho County public defender who represents Mark Lankford.

The hearing was held at the Idaho State Penitentiary rather than at the Idaho County Courthouse in

Regelin said the Bravence murders were "the topic of conversation," and that "the area was inundated with publicity."

Regelin also said the publicity had an "emotional tone" and carried reports that "rose to an image of guilt" of the Lankfords.

He said the news reports "tended to be one-sided toward the (Lankfords) assumed guilt" and "favored law enforcement."

Male inmates housed at Orofino

OROFINO (AP) — Some 14 so-called "120-day riders" male inmates requiring medium security measures are now housed at the Idaho Correctional Institution here, Warden Dennis Bodilly said Monday.

The prison was originally proposed for women only, although Al Murphy, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, said prior to the prison's opening that some geriatric men might eventually be kept there. And it

Reactor survives 6 testings

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Six tests at a U.S. Department of Energy facility in Idaho show that sodium-cooled nuclear reactors do not need elaborate backup systems to ensure against overheating or meltdown, officials at Argonne National Laboratory West say.

A series of six successful tests on the Experimental Breeder Reactor II at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls "confirm the inherent safety of sodium-cooled reactors that use metallic fuels," according to an Argonne release.

The tests, for the first time in the United States, combined loss of coolant with the failure of automatic controls that shut down reactors in an emergency. Argonne officials said that the "double failure, no overheating occurred."

The tests were conducted at 16 percent of the EBR-II's full power, but Argonne officials said future testing would be conducted at higher power levels.

"The tests strongly indicate that sodium-cooled reactors of the EBR-II type do not need complicated backup systems for emergency shutdown and emergency cooling," the Argonne release said. "The safety of the plant is guaranteed by its basic design, without dependence on extra devices that may be subject to failure."

Officials at the laboratory, which is operated by the University of Chicago for the Department of Energy, said the same safety advantages would apply to the Integral Fast Reactor concept. Argonne has proposed the liquid-metal reactor concept as an answer to future energy needs.

"This research implies that future nuclear plants could be simpler, more reliable, and less expensive," the Argonne release said. "It supported further testing and accepted by regulatory authorities, this approach could eliminate some of the expensive backup systems now required for emergency shutdown."

Oregon woman killed in accident

SANDPOINT (AP) — An Oregon woman died in a fiery accident just north of Sandpoint when a 50-ton log loader struck a bridge and toppled its southbound traffic, crushing the woman's pickup truck, the Idaho State Police reported.

Ellen M. Dietel, 41, of Monmouth, Ore., apparently died instantly in the accident Monday, said ISP Officer Mike Sutton.

The woman's northbound pickup truck was sliced nearly in half by the forks of the huge loader, Sutton said. The log loader was jolted off a truck-trailer rig driven by Ivan W. Rock, 66, of Priest River.

As the truck neared the northern edge of Sandpoint city limits, the top of the machine struck a Burlington Northern railroad bridge that crosses Highway 200, Sutton said.

was recently suggested that persons facing jail time for drunken driving might be housed at Orofino.

Murphy is on vacation and was unavailable for comment. The prison currently houses 28 geriatric male inmates and 43 women.

Bodilly said the 14 male, medium-security prisoners have been convicted of non-violent crimes. In all cases, judges have maintained jurisdiction over the prisoners, usually for 120 days, before deciding whether to place the men in the penitentiary south of Boise.

In the past, such inmates have been kept at the minimal-security North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, but the Orofino prison, Bodilly said, can provide better security. Most of the 14, he said, have had brushes with the law and would pose a greater risk at the Cottonwood institution, which isn't fenced.

"We don't want to turn the program

at Cottonwood into a school for crime," Bodilly said, suggesting that many first-time offenders are housed there and should be kept segregated.

Bodilly also said the escape route apparently used several days ago by a female inmate at the Orofino prison has been secured.

Inmate Mary Stuart of Orofino has been charged with escape after she allegedly slipped through a tip-out ventilation window in her room, jumped to the ground, squeezed under a delivery gate near the prison's kitchen and fled.

She was apprehended while riding a bicycle away from the prison some 20 minutes later by Orofino police. Razor blade wire has been installed at the gate's base, Bodilly said, and all the lower ventilation windows in the inmate rooms have been altered so they won't open.

Ms. Sidart faces another possible five years behind bars if convicted of the escape charge.

Classes on drug abuse 'important'

BOISE (AP) — Despite budget problems, Idaho schools should place a high priority on educating students about drug and alcohol abuse, a health education expert says.

"Drug education is important," Danny Ballard, a professor of health education at Idaho State University, said Monday. She said if students don't feel good, they cannot enjoy the fruits of their education.

Ms. Ballard spoke at the Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependency at Boise State University Monday. She said 11 students and other specialists from all over the state are attending the weeklong conference, which includes workshops and training sessions, said LuAnne Bur-

rell, an Area Health Education Consortium spokeswoman.

The consortium is co-sponsoring the conference with BSU and the Governor's Commission on Alcohol Awareness and Training.

The focus of Ms. Ballard's message to the conference was that "it's a lot cheaper to prevent drug and alcohol abuse than to treat it, and it's never too early to start."

Americans spent about \$14 billion on drugs in 1984, she said. When sick days, accidents and increased insurance premiums are counted, she said alcohol abuse cost the country \$4 billion in lost productivity.

More people die from alcohol-related problems each year than did

Couple faces tax evasion sentence

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa couple is to be sentenced July 23 after being convicted on federal charges of failure to file income tax returns during a four-year period in which the pair earned \$10,000, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS said Tuesday Gerald and Karen Greenwade were found guilty on seven counts of failure to file federal tax returns. Both defendants claimed the requirement that they file federal tax returns violated their constitutional rights.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister set sentencing for 9 a.m. on July 23. The Greenwades could be sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$10,000 for each return not filed, plus the cost of prosecution.

in the Vietnam War. For that reason, Ms. Ballard said abuse prevention programs must start as early as kindergarten.

The average age of a first-time alcohol user was 17 in 1955. Now the age is 12½.

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A rapist talks with TV reporters as he enters the medium-security facility at Pendleton

First 21 inmates move into Oregon's newest prison

PENDELTON, Ore. (AP) — The first 21 inmates have moved into Oregon's newest prison, the Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution at Pendleton.

The medium-security facility, built out of the old Eastern Oregon State Hospital and Training Center, was approved by the 1983 Legislature as a means to ease overcrowding in other Oregon prisons.

"This facility gives us the opportunity to begin addressing that problem," prison Superintendent Bob Wright said at a news conference before the inmates' arrival Monday.

The inmates will be held in temporary quarters in the west wing of the old hospital. The permanent quarters remain under construction in the east wing and will not be completed before March, officials said.

The first inmate to enter the prison was Mark Von Essen of Yakima, Wash., who is serving a sentence for

parole violation on a conviction of driving with a revoked license. He was brought from the Umatilla County Jail.

About 30 minutes later, a school bus loaded with 20 inmates from the Oregon State Correctional Institution in Salem arrived. Chained and manacled, the prisoners were led past rows of reporters into their new home.

Wright said a few other inmates may arrive later in the week from Eastern Oregon county jails. Those brought to the new facility are, for the most part, young, first-time offenders who have not had much experience with the "prison culture," Wright said.

Officials said 50 inmates are scheduled to arrive monthly until August, when 50 inmates will begin arriving every two weeks until the prison reaches its capacity of about 550 in October.

Thoughtful bank robbers pay man \$200 'for his trouble'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Muskogee grocer claims two convicted bank robbers abducted him from a parking lot and drove him to Kansas City, Mo., where they then gave him \$200 for his trouble, according to authorities.

Authorities said a car stolen by the men in Oklahoma City on Thursday was found early Sunday in Muskogee.

U.S. Marshal Stuart Earnest in Oklahoma City said authorities were investigating the grocer's claim that he had been abducted from Muskogee by the fugitive inmates at 3 p.m. in Thursday. He identified the man as Larry Dean Watson.

Officials said the man said he last saw his abductors in the parking lot of a hotel near the Kansas City airport on Saturday morning, after they spent the night in his van.

The man told authorities when he woke up early Saturday the men were gone. He told officials he freed himself of his ties and returned to Oklahoma before calling authorities. He said the men had given him \$200 for his trouble, said Inspector Denise Pekle of the U.S. Marshal's office in Kansas City.

Terry Lee Conner, 41, of Eugene, Ore., and Joseph William Dougherty, 45, of Philadelphia, escaped Wednesday from the custody of federal marshals.

And an assistant U.S. attorney said Monday that the two fugitives could be looking for at least \$500,000 in money stolen in at least three holdups.

Dougherty has been convicted in connection with four bank robberies and Conner in two holdups. Dougherty is charged, and awaiting trial on, bank robbery charges in holdups in Phoenix, Ariz., Reno, Nev., and Salt Lake City, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Green said.

Authorities initially said they suspect the two men might have escaped in order to get their hands on more than \$700,000 that was never recovered in the 1982 robbery of the Quail Creek Bank in Oklahoma City. Both men have been convicted in that robbery.

But Green said Monday that "it's quite likely" the pair may be searching for the loot from other robberies as well, an amount adding up to at least \$900,000.

"Very little of the money from the robberies has been recovered," Green said. "We know that some of it has been spent, because we got \$100,000 in 100 bills that was traced back to the Quail Creek robbery."

Green did not have a complete breakdown of money stolen in each robbery, but said the Oklahoma City holdup was the largest heist that the men were suspected of being participants.

He said \$125,000 was taken in the Phoenix robbery, and \$25,000 in the holdup of the Reno bank.

Conner and Dougherty escaped from two deputy marshals Wednesday as they were being transported from the federal prison in El Reno to U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City. Conner used a razor blade and handcuff keys to overtake the two deputy marshals escorting him and Dougherty to court June 19, authorities said. They drove away in the deputies' car and later commandeered another vehicle before holding a couple captive and fleeing early Thursday.

Dougherty received a 40-year prison sentence in 1968 for his conviction of three bank robberies in Philadelphia and another holdup in Newark, N.J. He was paroled in September 1981, Green said.

Green said both men are wanted for questioning in a bank robbery in Oregon which was executed in much the same way as the Quail Creek robbery.

BPA chief meets privately with 12 public utility officials

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bonneville Power Administration chief Peter Johnson met with 12 public utility officials behind closed doors Monday, and another meeting was planned for later this week, a BPA spokesman said.

"I have no idea of the content" of the talks, said Darby Collins of the federal power marketing agency. Published reports had indicated one purpose of the meeting would be to discuss public utility involvement in future talks aimed at settling a \$2 billion lawsuit over the mothballing of the No. 3 Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear project.

Ed Mosey of BPA said Saturday, however, that Johnson was interested mainly in how a settlement could be made more acceptable to public utilities.

Ms. Collins said those attending Monday's meeting included representatives from the Snohomish (Wash.) Public Utilities District and Seattle City Light.

The suit was filed by four investor-owned utilities against BPA, which required that-bal-be-halted-on-the No. 3 plant at Salsop, Wash. The mothballing was ordered because of doubts about future demand for electricity and problems in obtaining financing.

The private utilities — Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Washington Water Power Co., Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co. — own 30 percent of No. 3.

BPA was able to force the mothballing because, under a complex arrangement called net billing, the federal power-marketing agency con-

trois the 70 percent of the project owned by public utilities.

Under the proposed settlement, BPA would guarantee the private utilities the same amount of electricity they would have gotten from the No. 3 plant at a specified cost. In return, the suit would be dropped.

Many public utility officials have complained that the proposed settlement would let private utilities out of their obligations and give them cheap power at the expense of public utilities. They also have complained of having been shut out of the negotiations.

The future of the No. 3 plant became uncertain after WPSS defaulted on bond payments for two other nuclear power projects that were terminated.

Caravan collecting foreign aid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A caravan of trucks collecting agricultural goods primarily for farmers, hand tools and seeds for farmers in Nicaragua has arrived in Salt Lake City on its way from Boston to the Bay area in California.

The program, organized by Peace and Justice, funded by Oxfam America, is designed to aid agricultural development in the Central American country. Farmers throughout the United States have been particularly generous and sympathetic to the plight of Nicaragua, said Moll Steiner, West Coast program officer for Oxfam America in San Francisco.

"Farmers here are reaching out to help those in similar situations," said Rabi Khanna of Oxfam's Boston office.

Over 18,000 pieces of equipment — primarily rotary tillers, water pumps and hand tools — have been gathered in the two weeks since the trucks left Boston.

The caravan, which arrived in Salt Lake Monday, will make 40 stops across the country before it arrives in California, where it will meet caravans originating in Seattle and Los Angeles. From there, equipment

will be shipped to Nicaragua.

Efforts intended to relieve human suffering are exempt from the trade embargo imposed by President Reagan. The trade embargo does not include gifts of food, medicine, clothing or "items intended for the democratic resistance."

U.S. sanctions, however, do affect private-sector farmers directly, said Lynn Lewis, one of eight volunteers on the aid mission.

Once farming equipment breaks, the acquisition of spare parts is nearly impossible, said Khanna.

"Seventy percent of farms in Nicaragua are independently owned. The embargo hurts the people who rely on the U.S. for seeds, parts and equipment. Many of those who have only recently acquired land are finding they are unable to use it," Khanna said.

Members of Utah's Central America Solidarity Coalition are hosts for the group during its visit in Salt Lake City.

Days Goodwin, one of the local organization's spokesmen, Utahns donated several hundred dollars to Tools for Peace and Justice, as well as some farming equipment.

Second-best slot wins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Court reporter Susan Gilbert says she was upset Monday when she went to the Flamingo Hilton Hotel and found someone playing her favorite slot machine.

Her disappointment was short-lived when she dropped \$40 in a nearby machine — and walked away with \$250,000.

Ms. Gilbert, 40, of Costa Mesa, Calif., said she began playing a second slot while waiting for a player

to leave her favorite machine.

She lined up five 75s on the bottom row of the progressive Pot-O-Gold dollar slot machine to win the jackpot.

It was very calm. It was as if I told him it was raining outside."

Her youngest son, Keith, 13, took the winnings in stride, she said.

Fire levels feed co-op

TRENTON, Utah (AP) — Fire destroyed the Trenton Feed Cooperative and burned one employee on the hands, arms and face.

Neal Spackman, 26, Richmond, was in satisfactory condition at Logan Regional Hospital, where he was being treated for second- and third-degree burns.

Ray Minkler, who managed the facility for a farmers' cooperative, said the loss could run as high as \$250,000.

Cache County Sheriff Sid Groll said Spackman was carrying a pressure hose on one of the co-op's gas trucks shortly after 5 p.m. when the new hose blew apart.

"Mr. Spackman asked another employee to shut the truck off, and when he attempted to do so, the truck backfired, causing the gasoline spilled on the floor to ignite into a flash fire," Groll said.

Spackman was burned as he ran from the fire, Groll said.

Volunteer fire departments from Smithfield, Trenton, Richmond and Newton responded, but Groll said, "The fire moved too fast to salvage anything."

The store sold a variety of feeds and farm supplies.

The co-op also has a mill in Logan. Minkler said the Trenton facility had 26 employees.

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National developers flood rental market

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City's rental market is growing more competitive since out-of-state developers "discovered" its potential, according to a new University of Utah study.

The university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research found that developers seeking tax savings are flooding the market with new units and using sophisticated marketing to attract tenants.

The bureau said local, mom-and-pop landlords, who often rely on rents to supplement retirement incomes, are having a hard time handling the competition.

The study found that nearly half the apartments under construction and more than 70 percent of those proposed in Salt Lake County are projects by out-of-state firms. New projects typically include more than 100 units and offer such amenities as swimming

pools, tennis courts, clubhouses and cable television.

James A. Wood, research analyst for the bureau, said about 2,500 rental units were added to the local supply in 1983. This year, he said, the figure could jump as high as 8,000, and the total could reach 14,000 by 1985.

The demand, on the other hand, is only for about 2,500 units per year, according to the study, which noted that the World War II baby boom generation is getting past the time in life when families typically live in rental housing.

"Market conditions have moved from low to high risk as vacancy rates for some apartment projects have risen above 10 percent, and absorption rates (rates at which newly built apartments are rented) have dropped to 10 to 15 units a month for some new projects," Wood wrote in the study report.

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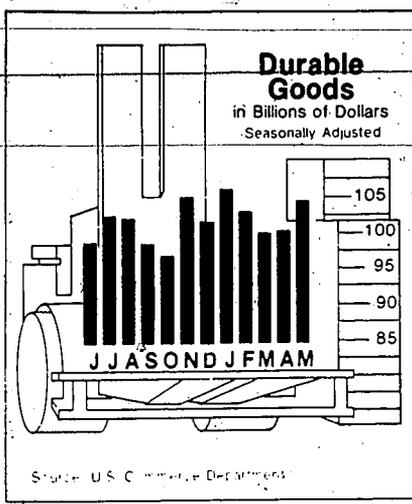
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'Big ticket' orders hint at economic rebound



By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods in May posted their biggest increase in six months, prompting some analysts Thursday to label the 4.1 percent gain further evidence that the U.S. economy is rebounding from its winter doldrums.

The Commerce Department reported that orders for manufactured durable goods totaled \$10.3 billion last month with the gain propelled primarily by a huge 50.2 percent increase in orders for military hardware.

The overall increase matched a 4.1 percent January gain and was the biggest advance since an 8.2 percent November rise.

The U.S. manufacturing sector has been battered in recent months as it watched sales slip away to foreign competitors. This trade hemorrhage, caused by the strength of the dollar, is blamed for the steep slowdown in economic growth which occurred during the first three months of 1985.

But analysts said Tuesday's report provided encouragement that the U.S. manufacturing sector — and the whole economy — may improve in the days ahead.

"I think we are out of the doldrums. People are beginning to realize that the economy is back on track," said Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, a Washington consulting

May home sales dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new, single-family homes in May dropped 1.1 percent from the average of 1.5 million a month in April, according to the National Association of Realtors. Builders say a 1.1 percent dip in sales was due to a 1.1 percent decline in the number of new home starts.

The survey also found that the median price of a single-family home increased \$400 to \$74,000 in May, putting the price 3 percent above the level in February. The median price means that half the sales remained above the \$74,000 level for the third consecutive month.

David D. Roberts, president of the trade association, said sales with the building industry home sales remained above the million-unit level for the third consecutive month.

category. Defense orders, which are highly volatile, had dropped 2.6 percent in April after rising 32.5 percent in March.

Even with the surge in military orders removed, demand for manufactured goods rose 1.1 percent in May.

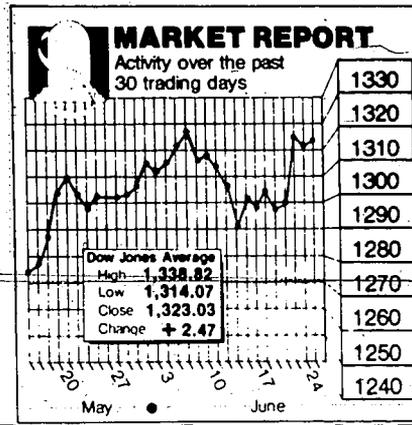
Orders for non-defense capital goods rose 0.9 percent, which analysts took as an encouraging sign that businesses are beginning to go forward with plans to expand and modernize their production facilities. The May gain followed declines of 5.6 percent in April and 7.8 percent in March.

By industry, orders for transportation equipment were up 12.6 percent following a 6.4 percent April increase. Excluding defense, transportation orders showed little change with a small increase in the automotive industry offsetting a decline in orders for commercial aircraft.

Orders for machinery were up 4.1 percent, partially offsetting a 3.8 percent drop in April, while orders for primary metals such as steel fell 7.1 percent in May following an 11.5 percent gain in April.

Shipments of durable goods in May increased a slight 0.5 percent to \$102.8 billion following an even smaller 0.1 percent gain in April.

Profit taking cuts stock gains



By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks moved broadly ahead in active trading Tuesday but profit-taking late in the session helped narrow the market's gains.

Telephone, energy and steel issues paced the advance, while several retail and drug stocks retreated.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 2.47 to 1,323.03 after having been up nearly 13 points earlier in the day and trading above its record closing high of 1,327.28 reached June 5.

Advances outpaced declines by about 3 to 2 the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index gained 0.72 to 109.97.

Big Board volume swelled to 115.66 million shares from 96.04 million in the previous session.

In the credit markets Tuesday, prices of long-term Treasury bonds dropped 1/8 point, or \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value. As bond prices rise their yields fall, increasing the relative attractiveness of returns on stocks.

Much of the market's attention again was focused on takeover situations. General Foods, rumored to be a takeover target, jumped 1 1/2 to 82 1/2.

American Brandy rose 1/8 to 1 1/2, and Capital Cities Communications was unchanged at 22 1/2 after the companies' proposed merger was approved by their stockholders at separate meetings.

House panel votes to scrap Synfuels

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Energy and Commerce Committee voted Tuesday to abolish the remains of what once was a \$20 billion synthetic fuels program to wean the nation away from imported foreign oil.

By voice vote, the 42-member committee approved a bill that would abolish the Synfuels Corp. in 90 days and take back most of the \$7.9 billion it still has for subsidizing projects to convert coal and sludge to liquid and gas fuels.

Only \$500 million of that money would be retained by the Department of Energy for a much smaller synthetic demonstration program. With those funds, the Energy Department could share up to 60 percent of the capital costs of a synthetic plant.

The bill also limits government price supports for the synthetic oil or natural gas that a project might produce to 125 percent of the market price for those conventional fuels.

A primary criticism of the Synfuels Corp. the past two years was its willingness to award price subsidies guaranteeing developers two to three times the current market prices for oil and natural gas.

The legislation will provide "a sound and reasonable synthetic fuels program while saving tax

money more than \$6 billion," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., a vehement critic of the quasi-government corporation.

The package was put together by Synar; Energy Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich.; Rep. James Broyhill of North Carolina, the committee's ranking Republican; and Rep. Phillip Sharp, D-Ind., chairman of the panel's fossil fuels subcommittee.

Together, they beat back attempts to increase the size of what would become an Energy Department synthetic program to \$750 million or \$2.25 billion.

"We have a vast supply of coal and vast oil shale resources and we must learn to use them at prices that will be competitive in the market," the committee said.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., spoke on behalf of his \$2.25 billion proposal.

Until last year when Congress cut Synfuels Corp. spending authority by 40 percent, Colorado was destined to become the nation's leading synthetic fuels producer.

Congress set up the corporation in 1980 after the Iranian revolution caused oil prices to double. However, in the past two years oil prices have dropped about 30 percent and many analysts predict that will go even lower before they begin rising again in two, three or four years.

T-bill yields rise at auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities, after dropping last week to their lowest level in five years, rose in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.06 percent, up from 6.73 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.24 percent, up from 6.90 percent last week.

The increases still left rates below their levels of two weeks ago. On June 10, three-month bills brought 7.21 percent while six-month bills were auctioned at 7.35 percent.

The new Treasury bill discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.29 percent for three-month bills and 7.82 percent for six-month bills.

Advertising agencies agree to merge

NEW YORK (AP) — Benton & Bowles Inc. and D'Arcy MacLachlan Masius Worldwide have agreed on a merger that they say would be the largest ever in the advertising business.

The new company will be called D'Arcy MacLachlan Benton & Bowles Inc. and will have worldwide billings of about \$2.4 billion.

'Gray market' catches many American shoppers unaware

When you have opened a new bottle of your favorite perfume recently, have you noticed the fragrance is not as strong as you recall in the past? Or when your trusted name-brand watch suddenly has gone on the blink, has the jeweler told you the necessary part to fix it is not available? What's the problem? Could it be that, in both cases, you have been caught in the gray market?

Gray-market goods appear to be the same quality, trademarked products you're accustomed to buying — but actually they may differ in important respects. In discount and certain chain stores, you may be buying low-priced trademark goods that aren't what they seem to be. The legalities of gray-market goods are at the heart of a major government-industry discussion.



But my point is that you, the consumer, have the right to a bargain if you find one, but you also have the right to know a gray market exists. And often, that's where your "bargains" are.

Gray-market products bear U.S. trademarks, are manufactured for sale and use abroad and are brought into the United States without the

consent of the trademark owners. The goods include hundreds of products purchased or used every day ranging from such personal care items as cosmetics and pharmaceuticals to more expensive merchandise, such as autos, watches and crystal. They reach the U.S. through unauthorized routes, and although they may suit the needs of buyers in foreign countries, purchasers in this country may find problems. For instance:

- The product, such as a camera, is not covered by a warranty for service by an authorized U.S. distributor.
- Gray-market retailers may offer their own warranties, but they may not conform to U.S. standards of quality and may not be for factory-authorized service here.
- Some products, such as batteries, which require cool, dry storage, are being transported in improperly ventilated cargo holds. Such shipments can result in invisible damage to the products.
- Instructions for electronic items requiring assembly may be written in other languages. Unless you're multilingual or technically handy, you may own a product you cannot operate.
- The product may not meet U.S. environmental laws. This problem is commonly found in automobiles. As a result, the U.S. buyer may be forced to spend several thousand dollars merely to comply with U.S. emission control standards.
- There are potential safety problems with gray-market goods, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics. Some

may contain substances, dyes or additives that are allowed in other countries but are prohibited in the United States. Such products frequently bear no identical labels, and consequently some consumers may risk allergic reactions or other problems of health they cannot anticipate.

"There are no consumer warnings for the gray market," says Herbert Sax, executive director of the Coalition to Preserve the Integrity of American Trademarks, a U.S. trademark association.

"Thus, we urge consumers to search for clues and ask questions to make sure they are purchasing trademarked products intended for U.S. consumption. When buying a gray-market product, a consumer may save a few dollars. But the consumer also may be forfeiting a U.S. warranty and the assurance that the product conforms to U.S. safety standards on labeling and ingredient laws."

To protect yourself, ask questions about warranties and instructions when buying noticeably price-reduced trademark goods.

Deal with retailers well-known for their emphasis on customer service. Read labels carefully and compare shop.

And don't be afraid to open the sealed package before leaving the store. Buying in the gray market can be a risky deal for you.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Beef levels in feedlots high but pork output held down

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Livestock producers are still turning out relatively large amounts of feedlot beef but are shying away from expanding pork output, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

A new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service says beef production in the second half of 1985 "may not decline enough to raise prices much above a year earlier."

One reason for lower prices so far this year has been the heavy weights of cattle moving to slaughter. Slaughter weights were up an average 35 pounds from a year earlier in April, and heifers added 36 pounds.

"These weights were the highest on record for both steers and heifers," the report said. "Experience suggests that these heavier weights will affect production for several months."

Prices of Choice-grade steers on the Omaha, Neb., market dropped to \$55.50 per 100 pounds in mid-May and then gained

something during the rest of the month. The average for May was about \$57.50 per hundredweight, down sharply from the year earlier level of \$65.89.

Meanwhile, USDA on Friday issued an inventory report showing the number of cattle in feedlots in the seven major beef states as of June 1 was up 2 percent from both a year ago and two years ago — to an estimated 7.44 million head.

Feedlot inventories were up in three states, steady in one and down in three. Marketings of "fed" cattle in May totaled

1.59 million head, down 3 percent from May 1984 but 1 percent more than in May 1983, the report said.

The placement of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month was estimated at 1.57 million head. That was a decline of 7 percent from a year earlier and 9 percent fewer than two years ago.

Feedlot inventories as of June 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

- Arizona, 288,000 head on June 1 and 80 percent of a year earlier; California, 456,000 and 82; Colorado, 815,000 and 99; Iowa, 780,000 and 105; Kansas, 1,445,000 and 104; Nebraska, 1,580,000 and 114; and Texas, 2,090,000 and 100.

Looking at the hog situation, the Economic Research Service analysis said hog prices rose \$1 per hundredweight between mid-May and mid-June. Even so, it said, Corn Belt producers with farrow-to-finish operations were still below the break-even year.

As with cattle producers, hog farmers con-

• See LIVESTOCK on Page C3

Markets/business

Actual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, category, and performance metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP)', 'AARP Invest', 'ABT Family', etc.

Turner's prospectus on way to CBS owners

ATLANTA (AP) - Turner Broadcasting System Inc. plans to begin its tender offer to acquire CBS Inc. with the mailing of a prospectus today to CBS shareholders...

Win \$100 Grand! Celebrate 100 Grand Years of Dr Pepper

Advertisement for Dr Pepper 100th Anniversary sweepstakes. Features a large illustration of a man holding a stack of money and a car. Text includes 'GRAND PRIZE \$100,000 Cash' and 'FIVE 1ST PRIZES: 1985 Buick Century'.

Livestock

Continued from Page C1. (June) to market animals at heavier weights than a year ago. 'Relatively cheap feed and above-average temperatures this spring in the North Central states are causing the heavier market weights,' the report said.

Advertisement for Dr Pepper 30c OFF ONE PACKAGE. Includes a coupon with the Dr Pepper logo and text: '30c OFF PURCHASE OF ONE (1) two or three liter bottle or ONE (1) multi-pack of Dr Pepper. Sugar Free Dr Pepper, Pepper Free or Sugar Free Pepper Free'.

Classified

Announcements-Real estate

Legals-002-030

Classified index

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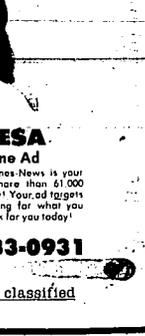
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 - 045 Mobile Homes For Sale



CALL TERESA
To Place Your Line Ad

Classified advertising in the Times-News is your most effective way to reach more than 61,000 readers in the Magic Valley daily. Your ad reaches those who are actively looking for what you have to offer! Put your ad to work for you today!

The Times-News 733-0931

Feeling great about classified

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1985 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the Office of Title and Escrow, located at 11th Av. North, Street in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, who are the TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as TRUSTEE, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and every the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 3, Block 8, Eastgate subdivision, Twin Falls City, Idaho, according to the official plat recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 37, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by

GARY E. JONES and WICKI L. JONES, husband and wife, grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION recorded October 13, 1983 as Instrument No. 100-10000-1, Volume 1, page 1. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for failure to make principal and interest payment as set forth on Deed of Trust. Note secured by said Deed of Trust. The original loan amount was \$73,500.00 in addition to unpaid capitalization of interest at the rate of 11.50% per annum, which is now in the initial interest period evidenced by note dated October 8, 1983. Monthly payment of \$676.00 is due for July 1984 and each thereafter every month thereafter continuing until date of sale or reinstatement of loan with all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$74,162.29.

Interest accruing and late charges. Dated April 15, 1985. P.O. BOX 1171, COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, Successor, Trustee by: Linda Mebas, Trust Officer. Wednesday, May 15, 1985, 2:00 p.m.

When they need You're available

Advertise your specialty In the Times-News Service Directory

Call one of our Classified Ad-vertisers for full information

733-0931

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED AT 17TH AV. W.
Hours: 10 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday

Gold Retriever, male, with silver chrome, black and white. Lab X, male, black and white. Bassett, male, brown and white. St. Bernard, male, brown and white. Shepherd Dog X, male, white. Wirehaired Shepherd X, female, black and brown. Doberman, male, black and tan. Gold Retriever, female pup.

Call... 733-0880 ext 26

Because dogs are brought in every day and SO MANY DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Shepherd Dog, puppy or full grown dog; they would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR

Hours: Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm

1. 1 male Great Dane X, 6 mos.

X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Severn plant across the road from KART ROAD, 1985 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call... 324-8366
If no answer... 324-4313

LOST: MALE LAB X, 6-10 weeks old. Last at Elizabeth & Morrison on Sun, 8-23. Call 734-5262.

LOST: June 24th a snow white 4 month old kitten with red harness at the Blue Lakes Mall parking lot around Buttery's about 10am. Reward offered (702) 735-2694

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Should have word processing, book-keeping, typing skills & some computer experience. Part-time (20 hrs. +/-WK). Some agricultural knowledge helpful. Send resume to:

P.O. BOX M-69 c/o Times-News Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

003-Announcements

Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces their new convenient hours. Mon-Fri, 7:30 to 6:00. Sat 9:00 to 2:45. Call 733-1812.

003-Announcements

Selling is a cliché when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale.

004-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-4330

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS WITH STOP SMOKING? John has helped 100's of smokers. Call 733-4330

HOTLINE 733-4122
Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours weekdays.

PREGNANT-NOT HELP? Free pregnancy, testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

COORDINATOR LEAGUE OF SCHOOLS
College of Education Idaho State University

Coordinator for a staff in the southeast Idaho public school districts and the College of Education at Idaho State University. Qualified individuals must have a minimum of a master's degree in education, at least three years experience in public school teaching and skills in working with a wide variety of people and a variety of needs. Additional desired characteristics include: excellent oral and written communication skills; ability to deliver field based staff development programs; and a leadership position with a field based public school district. Applications will be accepted until July 15, 1985. Applicant of application, a resume, and three recent references should be sent to:

Dr. Robert T. Frossard
College of Education
Idaho State University
Box 809
Pocatello, Idaho 83200-0008.

CREDIT MANAGER
The Times-News is seeking an individual with strong writing skills to train as Credit Manager. Prior experience in advertising and sales will be a plus. The full-time position begins at salary of \$5.00 per hour and will include other general accounting duties. Interested applicants should contact Ms. Carolyn Jennings, Business Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed to maintain large fleet. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED OPTICIAN, Send resume to Box 548, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED general farm hand including home tending and driving tractor. Reference required. 2 good references home furnished. 324-4101.

EXPERIENCED MILKER, Send resume to Box 548, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED general farm hand including home tending and driving tractor. Reference required. 2 good references home furnished. 324-4101.

EXPERIENCED MILKER, Send resume to Box 548, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT #413 has an opening for a 5th grade elementary school teacher. Minimum monthly salary: \$11,000. Send resume to: Elementary School, Please apply at the district office in Filer, Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS
between the ages of 18 and 21. If you are a G.E. vocational training or both. Job Corp may be the answer. Job Corp is a program designed to assist young men and women in developing their future. While in Job Corp, you'll receive your high school education, learn a vocational trade, receive college education and receive a license, learn social skills, raise resistance to drug placement and much more! Job Corp has completed residential health care, a comprehensive recreational program, and a wide range of services. For more information call collect: (508) 894-126, ask for Mr. Fritz, between 8am and 4pm.

BABYSITTER needed in Kimberly Home children, weekdays, transportation needed. After 5:30 423-8228.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Man of Omaha, As much as \$2000 monthly. Call toll free 1-800-333-3333 (Pocatello). Equal Opportunity Company, M/F.

CARPENTRY SHOPS required. Full-time and part-time. Full-time position. Apply in person at 151 Maxwell, Twin Falls, Idaho. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

PERSON TO TAKE care of older people. Board & room - \$1400. 10 days on, 4 days off. Non-smoker preferred. Call 733-2223 or 733-2223.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet is expanding it's service for the Magic Valley area. We are now accepting qualified technicians for good working conditions. Good benefits. Call Parker or John, 733-2223.

RELEF MILKER wanted. Must be experienced. Call 733-2223 or 733-2223.

RELEF MILKER needed in Filer area. Call 733-2223 or 733-2223.

REPS NEEDED: Full time \$12,000 monthly. Full time \$18,000. No selling. Repeat business. Send your own resume to: SALES CLERK, need. 5-p.m. Mon-Fri, 733-2223.

SALES CLERK needed, 32 hours a week. Apply: 7-11, 700 North Blue Lakes, no phone calls. Interview on July 7, 1985. Spanish/English Bilingual Nationality required. Working conditions excellent. Applications close July 7, 1985.

The Twin Falls Times-News is currently accepting applications for an experienced Advertising Salesperson or Account Executive. Newspaper sales experience preferred. Strong oral and written communication skills. Background required. Marketing, journalism or advertising education preferred. This position will be responsible for developing and maintaining accounts, as well as new business. Other duties will include: prospecting, market planning, advertising programs, co-op development and other duties as assigned by the Advertising Director. This job is a commission sales position with a minimum monthly guarantee. Commission sales range from \$16,000 up per year. Send resume to: Advertising Salesperson, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

WEEKLY CALLER: National Truck & Video Company needs managers, S/Sales Reps. Commission based. Send resume to: Mr. Cox, 618-783-8117.

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health Care. We are looking for qualified individuals to provide home nursing services. Includes hospital equipment, supplies and transportation. Call 734-0817 or visit our office in the Health Services Building.

007-Business Opps.

007-Jobs of Interest

GIFT STORE, part-time. Experience preferred. Call 733-2223.

WOMEN'S LIST to style men and stylish hair. Either part or full time. In Twin Falls, ID. Call 733-2223.

Help wanted immediately: construction laborers & pipe fitters. Some experience preferred. Call 733-2223.

Immediate openings for REGISTERED NURSES: Complete personnel or NRS. Shoshone Street North, Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

POSITIONS Twin Falls: County Community Action Agency. For information, job description, and application forms apply at 726 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 115 1st Ave. East, Jerome, I.D.E.

Wanted: Experienced Milker. The job will require you to be able to treat cows & make good milk. Have experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 612, Butte, ID 83416.

WANTED: Herdsman for King Valley Dairy. Must be experienced in all phases of A.I., maintain health problems. Must have knowledge of White Plunkett and Night shift. Send resume to: W-89, Times News, 733-2223, Twin Falls, ID.

WANTED: experienced media salesperson, join a winning sales team selling at King Valley advertising in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call Tom Holcomb at 733-2223.

WANTED: sales people to sell cable TV subscriptions in the Magic Valley. This is a great opportunity for the right person. Call Tom Holcomb at 733-2223.

WANTED: registered construction foreman for fulltime position. Contact 733-2223.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Truck Driver/Asphalt Packer. Must have chauffeur license. 825-4200 after 5pm.

PUBLIC DEFENDER. Resumes accepted until 5 PM. For information, job description available. Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Deliver or mail applications to Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, 425 Shoshone Street North, Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WANTED: experienced milker. The job will require you to be able to treat cows & make good milk. Have experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 612, Butte, ID 83416.

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Recreational-Automotive

21-Boats & Access. Fiberglass JET BOAT... 22-Sporting Goods... 125-Travel Trailers... 126-Campers & Shells... 127-Motor Homes... 132-Auto Parts & Accessories... 133-Auto Parts & Accessories... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 135-Cycles & Supplies... 135-Cycles & Supplies...

WE'VE GONE CRAZY! Prices Slashed!

Grid of car deals with prices: 1977 DATSUN 280Z \$5999, 1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUS \$3999, 1984 CHEVY CAVALIER \$6990, 1980 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO \$4990, 1984 DODGE PICKUP \$5999, 1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT \$2499, 1980 JEEP CJ7 \$5595, 1980 DODGE COLT \$2999, 1982 FORD MUSTANG 'G' \$5190.

127-Motor Homes... 132-Auto Parts & Accessories... 133-Auto Parts & Accessories... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 135-Cycles & Supplies... 135-Cycles & Supplies...

125-Travel Trailers... 126-Campers & Shells... 127-Motor Homes... 132-Auto Parts & Accessories... 133-Auto Parts & Accessories... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 135-Cycles & Supplies... 135-Cycles & Supplies...

125-Travel Trailers... 126-Campers & Shells... 127-Motor Homes... 132-Auto Parts & Accessories... 133-Auto Parts & Accessories... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 135-Cycles & Supplies... 135-Cycles & Supplies...

125-Travel Trailers... 126-Campers & Shells... 127-Motor Homes... 132-Auto Parts & Accessories... 133-Auto Parts & Accessories... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 135-Cycles & Supplies... 135-Cycles & Supplies...

127-Motor Homes... 127-Motor Homes... BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MOTOR HOME, SEE AND DRIVE THE NICELY PRICED, FUEL EFFICIENT DOLPHIN... WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

2 Great Buys... 1978 - 27 Ft. Winnebago... DEMO 25 1/2 FT. HERITAGE MINI HOME... LARSEN SALES, INC. MAGIC VALLEY'S CLEANEST CARS AND TRUCKS

JUNE 20th - 30th THEY'VE GONE CRAZY! FOR 10 BIG DAYS... CAR DEALERS ARE HITTING ROCK BOTTOM PRICES DURING THE JUNE PRICE BLAST! JUNE 20th - 30th CHECK DEALERS ADS FOR THE CRAZIEST SALE PRICES EVER!

Automotive

135-140

THE ACES BOBBY WOLF

"If you resolve to give up smoking, drinking and loving, you actually live longer. It just seems longer."

— Clement Freud.

Most former rubber bridge players who now play duplicate lose the stimulus of playing for stakes but gain excitement in other ways. Witness today's deal played at the recent Houston regional tournament.

At rubber bridge, there is little excitement other than bidding to the laydown game and 700 rubber. After the heart lead, South has 11 tricks if diamonds run. If they don't, South takes his top 10 winners and it's on to the next deal. It's not quite so pat at duplicate bridge, where every trick assumes importance. After the opening heart lead has clinched two heart tricks, South plays two top diamonds and East plays high. What happens if South continues with queen and another diamond? South will have no convenient discard. If he discards a spade, he risks going down and if he discards a club, he is throwing away a winner.

If South believes East's high-low in diamonds (no sure bet, of course), he has another play available. He plays a low diamond instead of the queen and West wins his diamond early. (South discards a heart safely.) Now the spade shift cannot defeat the game and if West leads anything else, South collects 10 tricks for a near-top score.

What if East had three diamonds instead of two? That's where the added thrills and excitement come from. Eleven tricks would have melted down to nine and South would have a near-bottom score.

- NORTH 6-5-A
#63
#84
#A Q 5 2
#K Q 10
- EAST 4-3-A
#K 10 9 8
#8 3
#5
- WEST 9-9-4
#7 5
#J 7 4
#7 8 4 2
- SOUTH 10-10-6
#A 10 8
#A 9 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer:
East. The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ Dbl. Pass 2♥
Pass 2NT. Pass. 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart seven
BID WITH THE ACES 6-26-B

South holds:
#8 3
#8 4
#A Q 5 2
#K Q 10

South North
1♥ 2♥
3♥ 3♠

ANSWER: Four clubs. Do not bid three no-trump without a stopper in the unbid suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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140-Trucks
1977 895 Toyota Pickup. Good cond., \$1700. Camper. Show, 8223-5212.
1972-1700 International with 2171 cc. 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, with or without body & hotel, excellent condition. Schwans 324-8800 or 324-4358.
1978 CHEVY 4x4 Call 653-8062
1978 Ford 1/2 ton 4 x 4. New engine, good shape. Asking \$2000 or call 324-7232
1976 FORD F100, 300 V4, 4 spd, new tires & shocks, low miles, sliding rear window, legs to appreciate. 724-2754.
1976 Int. 7200, Twin screw, NYC 200, RT0600 trans., 13 dump body with air gate, ready to work, \$15,500. Call Magic Valley International Trucks, 733-2368.

140-Trucks
1980 1 TON FORD pickup. Dual wheels, 1.50 actual miles, 10 ft. camper. Both in brand new condition. 324-2068.
1981 FORD COURIER 4 speed, very clean, 40,000 miles. Call 724-2226, Brokers Trust, 308-B, Easton.
1981 Ford F700, 370 HP, 652 AC, PS, 8000. Good body, rear 24" wide body with 12" wheel flat gate, \$12,200. Call Magic Valley International Trucks, 733-2368.
1982 Detroit King Case diesel. Custom topper carpet mill. Extra. 324-7728.
1985 RANGER XLT with 411, cruise, all options. Top over payments. 328-8271.
1976 International 1000 w/ 15' spreader box. Under 30,000 miles. 652-1438. New 14000. Call Magic Valley International Trucks, 733-2368.

140-Trucks
1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton 200, PS, PB, air, good tires, like new Int. \$3750. Call 638-2963.
1978 Custom King Case. Good condition. 324-7232.
1978 FORD F350 1 ton PU w/ 400 motor, \$1895 firm. 734-0420, days. Brokers Trust.
1978 F100, 6 cyl., 4 spd., excellent condition, 19 MPG. \$2700. Call 634-6551.
1979 D-50 DODGE new engine, AM/FM, radio, good condition. Call 734-5788.
1979 FORD RANGER 3/4 ton, auto, air, cruise, exc. shape. Call 724-4224.
1979 D-50 DODGE new engine, AM/FM, radio, good condition. Call 734-5788.
1979 FORD Ranger 3/4 ton, auto, air, cruise, exc. shape. Call 724-4224.

140-Trucks
34' HAY BED and 24' TRAILER for sale. Call 543-8099 after 5pm.
71 FORD pickup, auto, 3000. 81 FORD, auto, w/14th wheel. Call 643-6083 or 643-4782.
73 Freightliner CO, 335 Cummins, Jake, no sleeper. \$11,000. W/14th haul \$13,500. Call 634-4084.
82 FORD F150, 3611 4 speed. Best offer over \$5000. Call 734-3171.
8 Custom Flatbed, built by Equilizer hitch. For more information call 734-5788.

Extra Sharp Vehicles

1981 CHEVY BLAZER
With V-8, 4 speed & really clean. **\$7420**

1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP
V-8, automatic transmission. **\$4632**

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136-Cycles & Scoops

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1983 Honda, 125 cc, 1800 miles, \$1175. 1982 Honda, 150 cc, 1000 miles, \$1200. WANTED: 1980 Honda, 150 cc, 1000 cc, 1980 Yamaha 175-200CC, 734-9121 eve.

Like new, 1980 Yamaha 550 752, Full dress, Call 734-5302.
Like New 1985 HONDA ATC 350-1, Motorcycles.
1982 Honda 150 cc, 1800 miles, less than 20 hours. \$1800, 733-8227.

MOTORCYCLE 11' camp trailer, hauls 8 cycles. Tandem axle, sleeps 5, \$1995 or offer. 675-5372 or 678-7595.

1978 HONDA CR 250, 1978 XL-175, 8225. Both run good and need a little work. For Sale, 1200 South Davis, 401-N, Jerome, 324-4050.

1971 Triumph Bonneville 550, top cond., Low miles. Call 324-5217 after 5pm.

1975 Honda Goldwing, Full dress, extra, exc. cond., \$1800, best offer. 733-1600.
1975 HONDA 300CB, 6 sp, new paint & chain, runs great. 733-2343.
1975 HONDA CR750, 4 cylinder, vetter fairing, excellent condition, 3205 or best offer. Call 324-5217.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 750, Fairing, needs minor tune-up. 8000 miles, full dress. 724-7228.
1977 YAMAHA XS-750, low miles, good condition. Full dress, \$1500. 733-8314.
1978 Harley 300 Max in good condition. First reasonable offer. 324-8258.

1978 HONDA Goldwing, only 8000 miles, full dress, 1978 new, will consider trades. Call 788-4301.

1978 Honda 1000 Gold Wing bike and cond., \$2795 or best offer.
1980 Kawasaki 700 LTD exc. cond., \$4995 or best offer. Magic Valley Marina 733-8141

1979 KAWASAKI KZ 175, excellent condition. Best offer. \$1995. 733-1007.
1979 VZ 400, Great shape, new tire, Runs good. \$200. 733-5554, after 5.

1980 HONDA CR 250; brand new knobbies. Never raced. \$720. Call 324-5158.

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLT, Full dress, 17,000 miles. \$2200. 733-2076.

1980 Kawasaki 250 KZ. Exc. cond., low mileage. Price. \$2200. 733-8314.
1981 KZ400 KAWASAKI; 4,000 miles. Good cond., \$950. Call 637-4284.

1982 HONDA MB-5, exc. cond., Like new. Only 800 miles. \$375. 324-1272.
1982 HONDA 500 312, only 1000 miles; 1982 Honda 250 XLFI with 3000 miles. Both in excellent condition. 733-8314.

1982 KX 800. New piston and ring. Excellent shape. Call 734-8310.

1982 YAMAHA 650 SS, Sharp condition. \$1190. Call 734-2464.

1984 G.L. 1200 Goldwing in-class. Very clean. The Time To Ride is Now! \$1195. Call 788-4297 after 8pm.

1984 KAWASAKI NINJA 2300cc. 1500 miles. Like new. Call 733-7368.
174 MONTESA trials 250, 6250. Also 78 KAWASAKI mini-bike, 75 cc, \$250. Price negotiable. 324-3088.
82 400 HONDA Nighthawk, Exc. cond., new tire, new chain, new fork seals, 9000 miles. 324-5341 or 734-2464.

138-Heavy Equipment

CLARK Fork Lift, Hydraulic lift, 4000 lbs. 1015 reach, \$3800 or offer. Call 733-7270 or 734-5555.

FOR SALE, W-18 CASE loader, articulating, 438-6750 or 678-1508.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Used JD 410 backhoe \$18,750
Used JD 401 C loader tractor \$15,500
Used John Deere 425 tractor \$15,500
Used Michigan Model 85A \$8000

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Toll Free 1-800-635-2880
Bob Houston, Sales Rep HomePhone 733-1600

4 wheel drive LOADERS & loader backhoes available. Call 423-4457 or 733-9869.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

140-Trucks
BARGAIN DAY-2 Pickups for sale. One 1981 GMC Sierra 15, 302 engine, AT, good tires, good cond., 15 mpg., \$2200. Will take travel trailer as partial payment.
One 1974 Chevrolet Heavy Duty 1/2 Ton, 4 x 4, 360 engine, AT, good tires, good cond., \$2150. No trades. 643-8323.

CLEAN 1971 Int Load Star 1000; 4 speed w/2 speed rear end, exc. tires, 14258 "Brown" freight van box. \$2000. 543-4785.

FOR SALE! 1974 Freightliner 300 Detroit 10 speed, 7000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$9000, or offer. 343-2010. Brokers Trust.

FORD 1 ton camper van with enclosed box, all extras. \$3995 for \$2995 or offer. 678-3322 or 678-7595.

GAS TANK for pickup. Two compartment, 50 gallon & 100 gallon. 733-4588.

SELL or TRADE for calves. 1973 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton. Auto trans, good cond. 324-2933 noon or eve's.

SHARP 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, PS, V-8, 4 speed, chrome wheels, multi-link suspension, topper, very nice. Call 733-2822.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 Ford & newer P.L.I. & ex's A, 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-5340.

1947 WHITE OLIVE TRUCK. Runs good, \$650. 324-4033.

140-Trucks

1953 INT'L 18 ft. metal flat bed. Metal 4 ft. sides, 2 spd. Call 652-2550, 654-5552.

1982 1/2 ton CHEVY Pickup. Long box, 327 engine, 4 spd. trans., good cond. Best offer. 623-5255 or 625-5400, after 3.

1984 DODGE 172 ton pickup. Runs O.K. 3263. Call 324-4033.

1985 FORD pickup, V-6, 4 speed, rebuilt, good. 3485. Call 536-6522.

1988 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 450 eng., mag wheels, exc. rubber, very sharp. Call 734-6204, Brokers Trust, 308 S. Easton.

1988 Int. Conventional, 335 cummins, 13 speed, 20' flat. 783-0348 after 7pm.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP. Rebuilt engine, good interior. Accepting bids at Idaho Falls.

1971 GMC Astro, NYC350, RT02513, new paint, good rubber, \$13,900. Call Magic Valley International Trucks, 733-2368.

1972 Chevy 3/4 ton Camper 8000 miles, 1972 trailer. Perfect cond. 3295. 733-1943.

1973 CHEVY 5WB pickup. Sell for parts or whole pickup. Call 829-4340.

1973 CHEVY Crew Cab, 4 speed, rebuilt, V-8 engine, 374 ton. Extra tank. Runs great. \$2500. firm. 324-7178.

1973 Int 10 wheeler truck, w/Deno built bed, sludge rack, D-2000 871 Detroit diesel.

1972 CHEVY 80 series, 10 wheeler truck, w/Deno built bed, sludge rack, 871 Detroit, 173 speed. Call 430-8795 or 878-1008.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton, 1972 FORD 1/2 ton, 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 1973 Chevy V-8 engine, 374 ton. Good cond., 734-0420, days. Brokers Trust.

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, \$1850.
1981 GMC 1/2 ton, auto, V-8, 1979 Int 10 wheeler truck. \$2650. Eve's, 324-6253.

1975 FORD F150 Super Cab, V-8, auto, trans, PS, PB, AC. Call 536-6522 or 324-5555.

1975 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, 4 spd., V-8, new valve job, \$1495 or best offer. 733-5378.

1975 FORD Super Cab, 390 V-8, PS, PB, best offer over \$1000. 733-5378 after 5pm.

1975 International COF 4076. Twin screw tractor, 150HP, 87/171, good buy-1100. Call Magic Valley International Trucks, 733-2368.

"The Sign of the Times"

And the sign of good things to come, if your next car or truck purchase is at Westland Motor Co.

GMC **NISSAN**

1985 GMC 2WD 1985 SENTRA 2 DOOR



#5G24 PURCHASE... \$9619



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15 UNITS AVAILABLE 1985 SEDAN DeVILLE

LEASE... \$299⁰⁰* Per Month

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COME IN AND SEE OUR FANTASTIC SELECTION. WE'VE GOT THE LARGEST INVENTORY OF FINE CARS IN ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY!

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LOOK 8.8% FINANCING

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Through June 30, 1985 *DON'T WAIT!

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WESTLAND MOTOR CO. INC.
(Just Down-The Street From Higher prices)

Automotive



"IT'S JUST RUFF AN MR. WILSON TALKIN TO EACH OTHER."

1/8-4 Wheel Drives

1978 FORD BRONCO, 4 speed, power steering & brakes. Look out hubs, \$2295. Call 734-4147 or 734-5285.

1/8-Auto-Subaru

1984 GTO, 60,000 orig. miles. 12 cyl. carburetor, 90 wheel. Black/black, \$78,499.

1/8-Auto-Chevrolet

1971 CHEVY VEGA. Runs very well. AM/FM cassette, 6000 miles. \$22,475.

1/8-Auto-Dodge

1978 2-28 Camaro 140p. 1075. 5 speed. Low miles. \$24,500.

1/8-Auto-Cadillac

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS. NAD, wholesale. \$21,900. 1981 LYNX, white 4 dr. 1000 miles. \$20,500. Call 734-4318.

1/8-Auto-Chrysler

1978 Dodge Aspen station wagon. \$11,200. Call 734-4024.

1/8-Auto-Ford

1978 Ford Bronco 4 dr. 1000 miles. \$20,500. Call 734-4318.

1/8-Auto-Chevrolet

1983 Chevy 2 door Blazer. Needs motor and trans. 80% complete. Parts car or rebuild. \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-4318.

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1983 Chevy Chevelle Malibu. New tires & filter. 3 speed, in-line 6, new paint. Air shocks, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-4318.

1/8-Auto-Chevrolet

1978 Chevy Nova. Fair. \$2200 or best offer. Call 734-4318.

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1978 Chevy Nova. Fair. \$2200 or best offer. Call 734-4318.

1/8-Mercury & Lincoln

SELL OR TRADE. For fishing boat; 1980 Commodore 40. One owner. 72,000 miles. Call 734-4312 or can be seen at 2131 Cherry Drive, Twin Falls.

1972 Mercury. Good shape, \$2800. Call 734-2600.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-9331.

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1978 4 door ZEPHYR. Good mpg, good cond. \$1600 firm. Call 734-1918.

1980 MERCURY BOBOAT. 25,000 miles. exc. cond. Call 734-6281.

1983 MERCURY LYNX. 6 door, 5 speed. Low miles. alignment on front, under 24,000 miles. New tires over payments. Call 734-5009.

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS. NAD, wholesale. \$21,900. 1981 LYNX, white 4 dr. 1000 miles. \$20,500. Call 734-4318.

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1978 2-28 Camaro 140p. 1075. 5 speed. Low miles. \$24,500.

1971 EL CAMINO SS, 330. 4 door. 118,000 miles. All stock. \$20,500. Call 734-4318.

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1974 Dodge Charger. 2 door. 1075. 5 speed. \$11,200. Call 734-4024.

1978 DODGE ASPEN station wagon. \$11,200. Call 734-4024.

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1979 Silver Omni 4 dr. Load. 1075. 5 speed. \$11,200. Call 734-4024.

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1975 MERCURY MONTEGO. 2 door, 361 Cleveland, PS, AC, cruise, 3900 or best offer. 734-6734.

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1982 DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM. 4 dr. sedan. Side color, w/ vinyl top, only 33,000 miles. Kept indoors. V-6 diesel motor, new metal tires, AM/FM cassette deck, tilt, cruise, air, auto, seat, rear defroster. Superior cond. Low book, \$7100. Own for \$6200. Can get financing. 676-7770.

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1981 Olds Cutlass, diesel. AM/FM cassette. Great MPG. Call 629-5346.

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1982 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON 3.8 liter V-6 gas. 24 1/2 HP. Loaded. 35,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$9300. 734-5238.

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1

Valley's preps strong at state rodeo

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FILED — Magic Valley cowboys and cowgirls are expected to continue a long tradition of dominating the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals when this year's edition gets under way this morning at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Last year's all-around cowboy and all-around cowgirl were valley residents, as were six of the 12 event champions. Four of them all back in including Gooding High Senior Destry Brown, last year's all-around cowboy.

Competition will get under way this morning at 8:30 at the fairgrounds. The first go-round of the timed events will be held today and the second go

round on Wednesday. The evening show is scheduled for 8 o'clock nightly through Saturday.

Some 189 contestants from the state's seven rodeo districts are registered for the event, which is sponsored by the Snake River Lions Club.

Brown, who won both the calf and team roping titles last year, could have his toughest competition from his classmates at Gooding High School. Brown won the District 5 calf roping and team roping titles, the latter with Denise Petersen of Carey, but he was hard-pressed by Gooding's Jay Curtis, Steve Birnie and Jed Yore in calf roping and by Curtis and Richfield's Mike Johnson and Gooding's Galen Abernathy and

Richfield's Craig Gill in team roping. Johnson and Curtis finished fourth in state last year.

Moreover, the second- and fourth-place finishers in calf roping, Lawiston's Kelsey Felton and Oakley's Will Benke, are back this time. Felton was last year's reserve all-around champ.

Other returning individual champions are Jerry Stewart of Dubois in saddle bronc riding; Gina Quigley of Castledo in goat tying; Dodi Youren of Carey in breakaway roping; and Ginger Duffin of Aberdeen in girls' cow cutting.

Quigley, the District 3 all-around cowgirl, finished third in her specialty at district behind teammate Shelley Hill and Twin Falls' R'Ne-

Monroe. Youren will have to contend with District 5 all-around cowgirl Patti O'Malley, who beat her in district this year, and last year's state runner-up, Ronda Winberg of Kootenai.

Johnson, the District 5 all-around cowboy, figures as the favorite in bull riding after a second-place finish at state a year ago, although Twin Falls' Gomer Begian, the District 6 champ and last year's three-place finisher, should give him a tough challenge.

Two-time District 6 all-around cowboy Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls will have his hands full in bareback riding. The field includes last year's state runner-up, Bruce Pape of Boise; Robert-Treasure of Rigby, who was third at state last year; and Valley's

Brian Tubbs, who finished third in District 5 behind Johnson and Shoshone's Shane Ranson.

Castledo's Hill, who finished second in barrel racing last year to state all-around cowgirl Joni James, ranks as the co-favorite in that event with Paul's Kris Onishi. Onishi, this year's District 6 champ, placed fourth at state last year. Hill finished third at district behind Onishi, Quigley and Monroe.

In addition to saddle bronc riding, where both defending champ Stewart and his runner-up, Dan Stephenson of Blackfoot, are returning, Magic Valley competitors face the longest odds in cow cutting and pole bending.

In the saddle bronc competition, last year's best Magic Valley showing came from Oakley's Steve Manning,

this year's District 6 runner-up, who finished third at state last spring in cow cutting. Quigley was the only Magic Valley competitor to place in the top four in either the girls' or boys' divisions. In pole bending, James and Abilene's Melinda Wickert, who finished second and fourth in the event at state, respectively, have both graduated, leaving Parma's Wendy Husted, who took third at state in the event last year — as the favorite.

In addition to the rodeo competition, a queen contest will be held in conjunction with the rodeo. Albion's Dalana Jolley and Halley's Diana Knight, the District 8 and 5 rodeo queens, are the Magic Valley representatives. The new state high school rodeo queen will be crowned at Saturday's final performance.

Sports

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- Baseball roundup D2
 - Legion baseball D2
 - At the Ballpark D3

Cubs tie team mark with 13 straight losses

By JOE MOOSHIL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dwight Gooden finally caught up to the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field Tuesday on a day the Cubs could least afford a loss.

The New York Mets' ace scattered nine hits and struck out six in a 2-2 victory that extended the Cubs' losing streak to a club record-tying 13 straight.

"I was glad to finally win at Wrigley Field, I knew what happened last year," said Gooden, who absorbed losses of 11-2 and 9-3 as a rookie in Chicago in 1984.

"I was just looking to go a strong seven (innings)," said Gooden. "I felt good. I had a good fast ball and my curve came around in about the fifth inning. I was glad the wind was blowing in, that helped."

Although the wind was blowing in from the east at 16 miles per hour, it didn't help the Cubs or loser Scott Sanderson, 3-3.

Gary Carter smashed his 10th homer in the first inning and Howard Johnson clubbed his second in the fourth.

The Mets got a break in the first inning when Keith Moreland lost Len Dykstra's fly ball in the sun for a triple and Keith Hernandez followed with a sacrifice fly before Carter homered.

"It's amazing," said Carter of the Cubs' losing streak. "It's such a great club but they're not catching the breaks. We made do. They lost a fly ball in the sun and we capitalized on it. When you're going through a rough period of time, that's when those things hurt you most."

Gooden 11-3, scattered nine hits, struck out six and walked three. He was working with an extra day of rest.

More baseball — D2

"I was extra strong and had to concentrate on keeping it ball down," said Gooden, who seemed unconcerned about Chicago's losing streak.

"Last year, everything they did was right," said Gooden. "They got all the key hits and the good pitching."

His last start, last Thursday in New York, was a 1-0 victory over the Cubs in which he yielded six hits.

"He had better stuff and better command of his curve ball in his last game," said Met Manager Davey Johnson. "The sixth day of rest might have hurt him. It was a tough day and a tough crowd."

But Johnson had no intention of yanking Gooden.

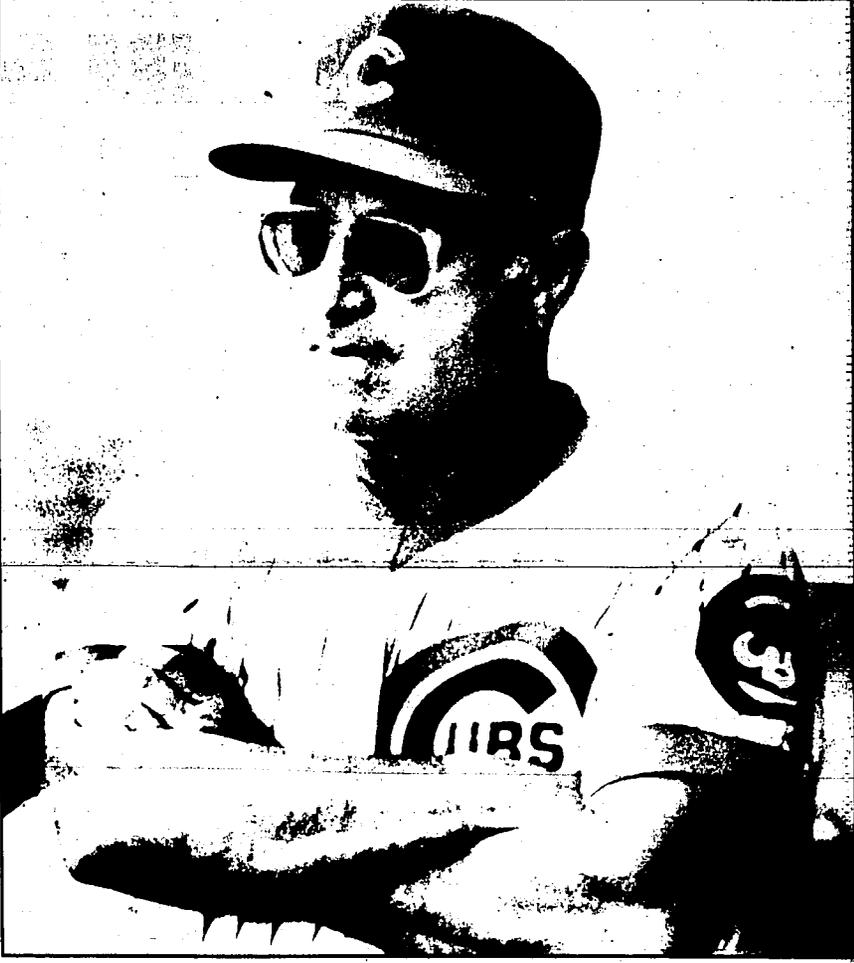
"When he has a low pitch total, I have a lot of faith in him," said Johnson. "Especially when it's late in the game and he has to get the tough guys out."

Gooden got a tough out in the eighth when he retired Ron Cey after Leon Durham and Moreland had both singled with two outs.

The Cubs scored a run in the first on singles by Billy Hatcher and Ryne Sandberg and a sacrifice fly by Gary Matthews. They added another run in the seventh when Cey doubled and went to third on a bunt and scored as pinch batter Richie Hebner grounded out.

"I've gone through two of these," said Moreland of the losing streak. "This is a different feeling than before."

Before was in 1982 when the Cubs lost 13 straight to tie the team record originally set in 1944.



Chicago Cubs' manager Jim Frey watches his ballclub lose 3-2 to the New York Mets in Chicago Tuesday afternoon.

Martina, McEnroe win at Wimbledon

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — After blue skies finally chased away the rain that disrupted the beginning of the Wimbledon tennis championships, defending titlist Martina Navratilova and John McEnroe brushed aside their opening-round opponents Tuesday.

Navratilova crushed fellow American Lisa Bonder 6-0, 6-2 in 39 minutes, while McEnroe lost only 12 points in his 15 service games as he stepped Australia's Peter McNamara 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Fifteen-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, seeded 15th, recovered from a tentative start to join the two

top seeds in the second round, defeating Britain's Amanda Brown 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In other completed matches, Ricardo Acuna of Chile and Americans John, Sadri and Chip Hooper also posted victories.

Rain washed out all but one match Monday and delayed Tuesday's play for 5 1/2 hours. But when the skies finally cleared, Navratilova wasted no time disposing of Bonder, who complained about the slippery court.

"I think it's ridiculous. I slipped twice there," she told umpire Jane Jones after the third game of the match.

After Navratilova grabbed a 5-0 lead, referee Alan Mills came onto the famed Center Court at the All

England Club.

"I'm playing another game," said Bonder, of Saline, Mich., whose baseline game is much better suited for slow clay courts than the fast grass surface at Wimbledon. "Why should I play on? It's ridiculous. I have no footing out there."

When Mills said he hadn't noticed her having great difficulty moving, she replied: "That's because I'm not running for anything because I'll break my neck."

But it was Navratilova's complete dominance rather than the court that was giving Bonder difficulty, and Mills decided to let play continue.

It didn't last long, however, as Navratilova, seeking her fourth straight Wimbledon singles crown,

finished off the first set in just 15 minutes.

The crowd, which had patiently waited through the long rain delay, cheered lustily when Bonder held service to open the second set, finally winning a game. But Navratilova broke her opponent's serve in the third and seventh games en route to winning the match and advancing in to the second round.

"I just couldn't wait to get out there and play some tennis today," Navratilova said. "The grass was nice — fresh and green — and I liked it."

"I don't think the conditions were bad. I never slipped once. I have different shoes than Lisa. The sole is different and has a better grip."

dispute over maintenance costs at city-owned Three Rivers Stadium. The club's stadium lease was renegotiated and a new agreement signed in 1982.

Felz said he is unsure if a bankruptcy judge would have the power to abrogate the club's stadium lease.

"The only thing that would change is that instead of Mr. Galbreath and Warner Communications (part owner of the club) auctioning the club off, a bankruptcy judge would sell it to the highest bidder," he said.

Soviets' hockey team censured for losing

MOSCOW (AP) — The top coaches and players of the Soviet Union's national hockey team have been severely reprimanded for training and discipline failures that cost them the 1985 World Championship in Prague this spring, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Sports Daily *Sovetsky Sport* publicized the reprimands in a report on a meeting of the State Sports Committee that evidently was convened to discuss the defeat in Prague.

The heavily favored Soviets, who had held the World Championship since 1977, finished in third place after losing to Czechoslovakia 2-1 and to Canada 3-1 in the medal round.

Sovetsky Sport said chief national trainer Viktor Tikhonov and his assistant, V. Yuzhinov, were reprimanded for "serious miscalculations" in team selection, training and tactics in Prague.

The ice hockey program as a

whole was taken to task for failing to ensure young players were trained to replace the great departed stars of Soviet ice hockey such as legendary goalie Vladislav Tretak, *Sovetsky Sport* reported.

It did not say when the meeting was held or who spoke there but added that an analysis of the national team's performance at Prague and elsewhere, and of club showings in international arenas revealed several shortcomings in national training and a failure to adapt new techniques.

It also named seven players it indicated had been caught over-indulging in consuming liquor and warned stricter penalties would be introduced both for drinking and what it said were increasingly frequent rule violations during ice hockey games.

Ice hockey is a national pastime in the Soviet Union and the best club and national players often are held up as role models for young Soviets to emulate.

Pirates' owner threatens to file for bankruptcy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates President Dan Galbreath said Tuesday the club may file for bankruptcy in an effort to break its ironclad lease at Three Rivers Stadium and help sell the team, according to published reports.

"If we do that, it's a whole new ball game, including the lease," Galbreath told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Galbreath, who put the club up for sale in November, has had difficulty attracting prospective buyers because of the stadium lease, which

runs through the year 2011.

"I know if we didn't have a lease, the value of the ball club would be twice as much," Galbreath said. He is reportedly asking as much as \$40 million for the team.

If the Pirates' corporate entity, Pittsburgh Athletic Co. Inc., files for bankruptcy, it would be under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code. In those proceedings, a company continues to operate but is protected from creditors by a bankruptcy judge who approves expenditures. The

bankruptcy court may terminate certain contracts and agreements.

Deputy City Solicitor Marvin Fein said he doubts the Pirates would file for bankruptcy.

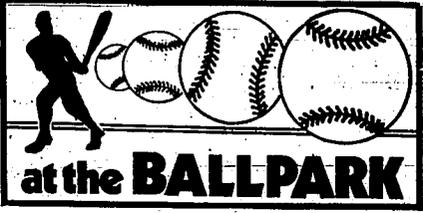
"We have not paid much attention to the possibility of a bankruptcy filing," Fein said. "Bankruptcy is just another alternative he has and it is not the most practical or realistic alternative. He has made the threat before."

Fein referred to 1981, when the Pirates sued the city and said they were in danger of going bankrupt in a

dispute over maintenance costs at city-owned Three Rivers Stadium. The club's stadium lease was renegotiated and a new agreement signed in 1982.

Felz said he is unsure if a bankruptcy judge would have the power to abrogate the club's stadium lease.

"The only thing that would change is that instead of Mr. Galbreath and Warner Communications (part owner of the club) auctioning the club off, a bankruptcy judge would sell it to the highest bidder," he said.



Valley softball, baseball teams work overtime

By TLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

The operative phrase is "extra innings" for action this past week in several of the valley's softball and baseball leagues.

In a Magic Valley Women's Church League contest, Grace Baptist was forced to go three extra innings before downing Immanuel Lutheran, 22-20. Though the ladies' church loop runs timed, 1-hour, 15-minute games, the two squads carried the showdown into seven innings.

To break a 20-20 tie in the top of the seventh, Grace's Joyce Stone pounded a double before Michelle Dameron hammered another to drive in Stone for the initial overtime run. A single then brought in Dameron, as Grace frazzed Immanuel's bats in the bottom of the inning for the victory.

With two straight triumphs last week, First Baptist held on to its undefeated record and league lead, United Methodist hit its way to second spot with two strong victories.

Another long day came for Circle 4 and Moores Business Forms in Jerome Men's Softball play. After Circle 4 took a quick 2-0 lead, Moores led the contest up, 4-4, with a three-run inning in the bottom of the seventh.

Neither squad could score runners in the following three innings until Circle 4's John Harding popped a sacrifice fly in the top of the eleventh to score Rex Harding. The contest was over when Circle 4 put Moores away with three straight outs.

The Jerome Boys Little League,

after finishing its regular season earlier this month, saw Taco Time wind up on top June 20 in the group's own tournament. In final league standings, however, Taco Time finished in second behind the Challengers and their 7-0 record.

The league is now waiting to host its all-star invitational July 12-14, with 15 or 16 teams expected from all over the state, according to the local recreation district office.

Tight games have been the rule so far in Twin Falls Boys Babe Ruth action. One of those close showdowns came as Kimberly Bank & Trust took its first victory of the year last week, 12-11, against Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

Another nip-and-tuck battle followed when Wilson Bates/Maxie's extended its winning streak to 20 games, 6-4 this season, by downing Volco/George K's 8-7.

One of the season's most exciting battles continued to league officials Barbara Ames, came when Norwest Financial/Oberchinal Insurance defeated Depot Grill/Gorrik Construction, 18-14, after a tied sixth inning. Norwest's four-run rally in the seventh aided by ailing Depot pitching, won the game.

Depot later fell prey to another tight game, as Sherwood's edged them out 11-10.

Wilson Bates remains deadlocked with Prime Cut for the league's top spot.

Standings remained virtually constant in the Twin Falls Women's A Softball League. Coors/Falls Bank still holds the top spot, at 14-1, while



Jerome Tigers' Ben Burdick celebrates a tag on Twin Falls Kiwanis' Steven Beck last weekend during a tournament

All Business game one-half game in second place after grabbing three straight victories.

Patty Wasko of Coors remains atop the individual hitting standings in A play with her .563 effort. Teammate Wendy Coonts is second at a perfect .500 batting level, while yet another Coors gal - Audra Urie - is close behind at .491.

Nothing changed in B standings either. Royal Lounge/Truscott and Burger Stop/Uhlig Farms continue to share that loop's high place with 11-3

records.

Pat Labrum of the B's Gem Linen leads that league with a .558 batting average, followed by Cindy Snow of PBS and her .490 stats.

Statistics and standings were difficult to obtain from the Mini-Cassia Men's Softball Association this week.

According to association board member Dave Garcia, vandals broke into the league's storage box at the Burley fields last week and stole the game books.

Nonetheless, Garcia reported that

Beck Farms holds the lead in A league standings, while Skaggs takes the second spot. A four-way tie exists for third place, including: Tri-Circle/Beck Light, Paul Merchants/Mallory Trucking, Snake River Seed/Banvel and Roland Jones Potatoes.

In Mini-Cassia B League games, another four-way deadlock resulted, before games were decided Tuesday night. Teams at the top with 7-3 records are: Newcomb Farms/Paul Home Center, Ore-Ida Foods, Big O Tires/Purego and Miracle Water/O

Showcase.

In Glens Ferry, entries are multiplying for the 10th Annual Women's Playday Tournament June 28-30, says organizer Susie Pemberton. Teams from all over Oregon and southern Idaho will comprise the 28-squad event.

Games start Friday night, June 28, with a chili feed slated for 8:00 Saturday night. "Beer Bagebill" at 8:30 and a street dance at 9:30. Championship showdowns are set for 4:30 and 5:30 Sunday afternoon - 6:30 and 7:30 contests if needed.

Scores and Stats

Softball

Adult softball

TWIN FALLS MEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wholesale	10	2	.833	0
Wholesale/Kawasaki	13	2	.868	-
Big O Tire	11	3	.786	119
FNB	11	4	.733	2
Country Inn	8	6	.571	79
Prime Cut	4	9	.308	8
T-SHIRTS Plus	3	11	.214	99
Coors/Falls Bank	2	12	.143	103
DOS Motors	2	12	.143	103

CLIQUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wholesale	7	0	1.000	0
Coors' Refrigeration	6	1	.857	1
Coop's	5	2	.714	2
Kawasaki	4	3	.571	3
Kaho First-Corkus	4	4	.500	4
Smith Electric	2	2	.500	5
Modern Woodman	1	6	.143	8
Lace Motor	0	7	.000	7

MAGIC VALLEY WOMEN'S CHURCH SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First Baptist	4	0	1.000	0
United Methodist	4	1	.800	1
Freewill Baptist	2	1	.667	119
First Christian	2	3	.400	216
Grace Baptist	2	3	.400	216
Immanuel Lutheran	0	4	.000	4

TWIN FALLS WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coors/Falls Bank	14	1	.933	0
Norma's Cafe	9	2	.818	2
Hawkins/Young Const.	8	2	.800	3
Argo/Log Tavern	8	4	.667	7
Westland Motors	8	4	.667	7
Harvey's/Will O'Hel	10	14	.417	1319

MAGIC VALLEY MEN'S CHURCH SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First Baptist	15	1	.938	0
St. Paul's Lutheran	7	0	.883	2
First Presbyterian	5	0	.833	3
First Assembly	1	4	.200	316

RUPERT BOYS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Larsen Sales	3	0	1.000	0
Keley-Bee	1	1	.500	116
Frederick Bean & Drain	0	2	.000	216

NOVUS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coors/Falls Bank	3	0	1.000	0
Coors' Falls Bank	2	1	.667	1
Volco's	0	2	.000	216

TWIN FALLS BOYS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coors/Falls Bank	5	1	.833	0

Baseball

Youth baseball

TWIN FALLS BOYS RUTH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson Bates/Maxie's	8	0	1.000	0
Volco/George K's	4	2	.667	2
Norwest Financial/Oberchinal	3	2	.600	3

CLIQUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Depot Grill/Gorrik Const.	4	2	.667	0
Sherwood	2	4	.333	2
Kimberly Bank & Trust	1	5	.167	3

TWIN FALLS BOYS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson Bates/Maxie's	1	0	1.000	0
Kimberly Bank & Trust	1	1	.500	1
Maxie's Pizzeria	0	3	.000	2

TWIN FALLS BOYS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson Bates/Maxie's	1	0	1.000	0
Kimberly Bank & Trust	1	1	.500	1
Maxie's Pizzeria	0	3	.000	2

Baseball

CLIQUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coast to Coast	3	0	1.000	0
Coast to Coast 12	2	0	1.000	0
Volco/George K's	2	0	1.000	0

MAGIC VALLEY BOYS RUTH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shoshone vs. Jerome/Linet	1	0	1.000	0
Wendell vs. Jerome/Tupperware	1	0	1.000	0
Ketchum/Hagerman vs. Flax	1	0	1.000	0

TWIN FALLS BOYS KNOXHOLE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	12	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	3	2	.600	10
Southside Market	2	5	.286	316

JEROME MEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Armo Const.	4	0	1.000	0
Circle 4	4	4	.500	1
Longview Dairy	12	4	.750	2

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

Baseball

CLIQUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coast to Coast	3	0	1.000	0
Coast to Coast 12	2	0	1.000	0
Volco/George K's	2	0	1.000	0

MAGIC VALLEY BOYS RUTH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shoshone vs. Jerome/Linet	1	0	1.000	0
Wendell vs. Jerome/Tupperware	1	0	1.000	0
Ketchum/Hagerman vs. Flax	1	0	1.000	0

TWIN FALLS BOYS KNOXHOLE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	12	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	3	2	.600	10
Southside Market	2	5	.286	316

JEROME MEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Armo Const.	4	0	1.000	0
Circle 4	4	4	.500	1
Longview Dairy	12	4	.750	2

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

Baseball

CLIQUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coast to Coast	3	0	1.000	0
Coast to Coast 12	2	0	1.000	0
Volco/George K's	2	0	1.000	0

MAGIC VALLEY BOYS RUTH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shoshone vs. Jerome/Linet	1	0	1.000	0
Wendell vs. Jerome/Tupperware	1	0	1.000	0
Ketchum/Hagerman vs. Flax	1	0	1.000	0

TWIN FALLS BOYS KNOXHOLE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	12	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	3	2	.600	10
Southside Market	2	5	.286	316

JEROME MEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Armo Const.	4	0	1.000	0
Circle 4	4	4	.500	1
Longview Dairy	12	4	.750	2

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0	1.000	0

JEROME GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Bank & Trust	1	0	1.000	0
Idaho State Bank	1	0		

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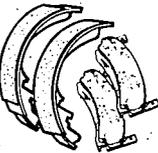


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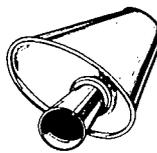


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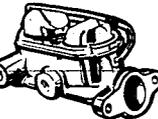
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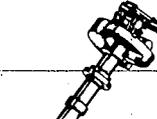
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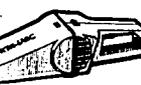
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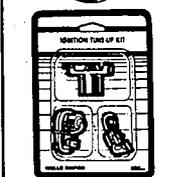
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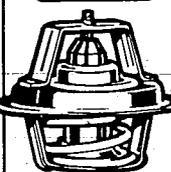
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Fresh strawberry pie is one way to put the short-but-delicious season on your table for an early summer dinner

Luscious strawberries at peak now

Strawberry time is here! Lush, red, sun-ripened berries, fresh from the vine, are available locally to be enjoyed in countless ways.

Herald the short-but-sweet season with a new version of that old favorite — cream — cheese strawberry pie. Topped with a cloud of LaCreme whipped topping with real cream and crowned with plump fresh berries, the pie is layered with a blend of whipped topping, cream cheese and strawberry pureed fruit mixture. It can be made ahead of time with topping and berries added just before serving.

Strawberry growers recommend washing, hulling and slicing berries as close to serving time as possible. Strawberries are very perishable and need to be handled gently. Whether you pick them yourself or select them at the supermarket it's a good idea to take them straight home. Store immediately in the refrigerator in shallow containers to prevent crushing.

When sorting, reserve less firm berries to puree or to chop for use in quick-breads such as muffins or fresh and easy strawberry loaf. Whipped topping adds a light touch to the basic baking powder batter, and blended with cream cheese makes a great spread for the bread.

Like all shortcake recipe, Orange Berry Shortcake traces its culinary beginnings to 17th century colonists who prepared the first version of American's ideal dessert with fresh berries gathered from fields planted by Indians.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE
 2 pints strawberries
 1 3-oz. package strawberry flavored gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 1 3-oz. package cream cheese, softened
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping, thawed
 Pastry for 9-inch pie, baked

Place 1 pint strawberries in blender container. Cover, process on high speed until well-blended. Dissolve gelatin in water; add pureed strawberries. Chill until thickened but not set.

Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Fold in 1/2 cups whipped topping; spread onto bottom of crust. Pour gelatin mixture over whipped topping mixture; chill several hours or until set. Top with remaining whipped topping and strawberries. Makes 8 servings.

ORANGE-BERRY SHORTCAKE
 2 cups flour
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup margarine, melted
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 1 12-oz. container (4 1/2 cups)

LaCreme whipped cream, thawed
 2 pints strawberries, sliced
 2 tablespoons orange juice
 2 tablespoons sugar

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined egg, milk, margarine, rind and 1 cup whipped topping, mixing until just moistened. Drop 1/4 cup batter, 3 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degrees 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool split.

Combine strawberries, juice and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. For each serving, cover bottom half of shortcake with strawberry mixture and whipped topping. Top with second half of shortcake, additional strawberry mixture and whipped topping.

STRAWBERRY BREAD
 1 cup chopped strawberries
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup margarine, melted
 2 eggs
 2 cups thawed whipped topping
 1 8-oz. package cream cheese, softened
 1 tablespoon milk

Combine strawberries and 1/4 cup sugar. Combine remaining sugar, flour, baking powder and salt. Add combined margarine, eggs and strawberry mixture; mixing just until moistened. Fold in 1 1/2 cups whipped topping. Pour into greased 9 by 5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Cool.

Combine cream cheese and milk, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Fold in remaining whipped topping. Spread onto cooled bread slices. Makes 16 servings.

Scratch cooking the best

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tender, loving care goes into Connie Windsor's cooking along with the ingredients. She says she feels the longer it takes to prepare a meal, the better it is going to be.

"I'm real old-fashioned," she says. "My grandmother inspired me. She cooked everything from scratch."

Cooking in this manner, she says she is able to avoid using prepared foods that contain preservatives. "I feel the less you use things with preservatives in them, the better off you are going to be," she says.

Windsor makes her own baking powder, because she says the commercially prepared variety contains preservatives. She combines 2 tablespoons of cream of tartar, 1 tablespoon baking soda and 1 tablespoon corn starch. This is stored in a covered plastic container. It lasts as long as, and is the same as, ready mixed baking powder.

By cooking from scratch, she is also able to reduce the amount of sugar in desserts and treats and to fix salt-free meals.

In the morning hours, she gets everything together for the evening meal, making it easier on herself later in the day. She often saves time by cooking with a wok. Using this utensil, she says, the food also retains vitamins and nutrients.

She receives plenty of cooking help from eight-year-old Jamee and five-year-old Courtney. They have been assisting her in the kitchen for several years.

"I set them up on the counter with me, even when they were just little babies. I let them stir and put the ingredients in, but I had already measured out," she says.

The after dinner clean-up is shared by Connie and the children, as well as her husband, Ben. "We're all so family oriented, and we all pitch in and take turns," she says.

When her family shops for groceries, they sometimes use three carts, because they buy a month's supply at one time. She says they get a lot of second looks from other shoppers.

One of Windsor's fix-it-in-the-morning meals is skewered chicken and mushroom, zucchini salad. She says it is not a difficult meal to prepare.

• See WINDSOR on Page E2

Peach pie perfect end to meals

By TOM HOGE
 The Associated Press

Come summer, and my memory goes back to childhood summers spent on the farm of my grandparents.

It was not a big spread, but they grew a wide variety of fruit, including apples, cherries, peaches, pears and grapes.

Late in June, the summer apple tree near the kitchen began to bear fruit and grandmother would bake a batch of rich apple pies, spiced with cinnamon and other spices.

At about the same time, the cherry trees began to bear and we would have cherry pies, fragrant with-mace or nutmeg.

I think my favorite pie, however, was made from the peaches they grew. Years later, I learned that the peach tree is a native of China, where it has been growing for thousands of years.

• See PIE on Page E2

Microwave ovens bring innovative accessories, cookware

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
 Los Angeles Times

Who would ever think that today, the microwave oven is one of the fastest selling home appliances in the country? Surrounded by an aura of fear and pessimism when it first moved into the market, the time- and energy-saving cooking device is now enjoying its peak of glory.

The growing interest in microwave technology is also spurring food packers to package foods that are adaptable to microwave cooking. As the demand grows, specialty cookware shops are stacking their shelves with

innovative microwave accessories and cookware.

Just as busy, microwave oven manufacturers have not stopped at producing plain microwave ovens. All along in the back of their minds is the public cry from otherwise happy microwave owners: "Away with soggy foods!" It is an unfortunate fact that ordinary microwave ovens do not produce crisp foods.

Still not widely known, microwave-convection combination oven manufacturers have been trying to solve that problem over the years since the ovens were first introduced. Sanyo's Micro-Convection Oven could just pave the way to popularity for this combination cooking unit.

Taking a cue from small subcompact microwave ovens that are currently dominating the scene, their new combination oven falls into the lower-priced bracket; suggested retail is \$399. Its sleek European styling and unique clean-white cabinetry definitely makes it attractive enough to fit into any kitchen decor.

Sanyo's new offering (model EMO-M51) features four-way cooking, with a rotating turntable. Sporting a stainless steel interior, the appliance allows you to cook the following ways: micro-defrost, microwave-cook, top brown-broil and convection-bake.

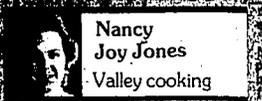
Almost elementary looking, the combination system has push buttons illustrated with simple

symbols that are popularly used with international market goods. There is a convection over thermostat control that starts from warm (120 degrees) to a high setting of 480 degrees. The timer knob goes back to the old-fashioned twist-knob, which I personally prefer to the electronic touch control.

What is one gaining with the addition of convection? "Crispness, the one thing we missed in microwave is taken care of by convection, the hot air that removes enough moisture to crisp foods," says Thelma Pressman, Sanyo's director of consumer education and services. "The heat source, called the convector, has no cal rod unit. ... It's like a hair dryer that moves air to circulate the heat for even cooking."

Summer in Idaho offers a variety of special treats

From a big bowl of fresh berries to a juicy beef burger, locally raised and raised products are available in abundance. Summer is the best time to enjoy the outdoors and the fresh air. Whether you're looking for a picnic spot or a place to relax, Idaho has it all. The state is filled with scenic views and beautiful landscapes. Enjoy the view from a scenic overlook or a picnic table. The state is also home to many beautiful lakes and rivers. Enjoy the water from a boat or a fishing pier. Idaho is a great place to enjoy the outdoors and the fresh air. Whether you're looking for a picnic spot or a place to relax, Idaho has it all.



Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

...the lamb with mixture. Grill over a medium setting 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until done. Turn every 10-15 minutes during cooking if not using a rotisserie.

...do have an automatic turner, you can do it this way. Leave the bone in and trim or split.

...layers of fresh garlic and insert into the lamb (use lots, about one every 1/2-inch or so). I make little slits with my knife tip.

...Rub salt and pepper and some rosemary over the lamb.

...Insert the skewer through the lamb and tie to it with turn evenly. I put a drip pan (a foil pie pan) under the meat and grill for about 2 hours. Use a meat thermometer until it inside is done enough. This is so simple but delicious.

...Enjoy cooking outdoors this summer. It's a special bonus this year.

...all the ingredients except lamb.

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Garlic, basil add spice to this Italian sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

My niece, Mimi Kley, has worked out some great recipes of her own. Because her Italian-style Tomato Sauce is an enormous success whenever she serves it, I am happy to pass along her recipe as well as her comment on it:

MIMI KLEY'S TOMATO SAUCE
35-ounce can peeled Italian-style tomatoes,
undrained
2 tablespoons olive oil
12 medium cloves garlic
1-3rd cup finely chopped fresh basil
Salt to taste
Pinch (or more) cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon sugar
In a 12-inch skillet mash tomatoes with a fork; if necessary remove any stems and bits of skin. Add oil, garlic, basil, salt, cayenne and sugar; cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until bubbling. Continue cooking over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until reduced to 3 cups — 25 to 30 minutes. (I dry the basil leaves for this sauce in a lettuce spinner and then chop them in a food processor.)

Windsor

Continued from Page E1
SKEWERED BARBEQUED CHICKEN

3 medium chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned
1/4 cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons dry, white wine (optional)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1/4 teaspoon fine crushed herbs (a combination of crushed oregano, rosemary and marjoram, or a commercially prepared mixture)
1/4 teaspoon grated ginger root
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon onion powder
Dash of pepper
Cut chicken into strips 1 1/2 inches wide and about 1/4-inch thick. Thread the strips loosely on 6-8 skewers and place skewers in two layers in a 12x17 1/2-inch ungreased baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over the chicken. Cover and refrigerate for 2-3 hours or all day. The longer it sets, the better it will be. Turn skewers every so often. Drain off liquid and reserve. Grill over hot

coals for 3-4 minutes per side, pouring remaining sauce over chicken to keep it moist as it cooks. Serves 6 to 8.

MUSHROOM, ZUCCHINI SALAD

8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 2 1/2 cups)
1 medium zucchini or cucumber, thinly sliced
1 medium tomato, chopped
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
In salad bowl, combine mushrooms, zucchini or cucumbers, tomatoes and green onions. Put remaining ingredients into a jar, cover and shake it. Toss this with the vegetables. Cover and chill for about 4 hours.
"I cover it, and chill as long as I do the chicken, and it's ready when we're ready to eat. I prepare these in the morning," she says.

Pie

Continued from Page E1
Eventually, peaches became popular in Europe and colonists from Spain, France and Britain all planted them in America.

Today, peaches are grown commercially along the Atlantic coast, especially in Georgia, as well as in many states in other regions of the country. America's favorite fruit after the apple and the orange, peaches have an annual harvest that runs as high as 2 billion pounds. The fresh fruit is on the stands from May through October.

Here is a recipe for a peach pie that has been enriched with heavy cream and eggs. It is well spiced.

PEACH PIE

Pastry for two-crust, 9-inch pie
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 cups sliced, peeled peaches
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 cup heavy cream

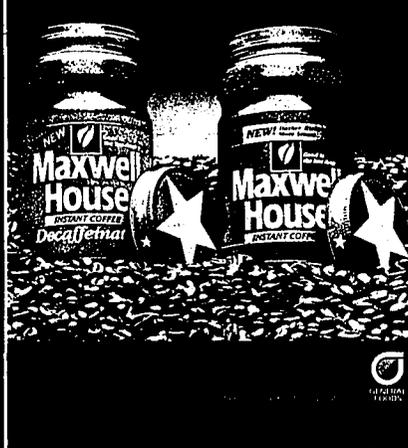
To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's *Gourmet Corner* over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to *Gourmet Corner*, A.P. Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

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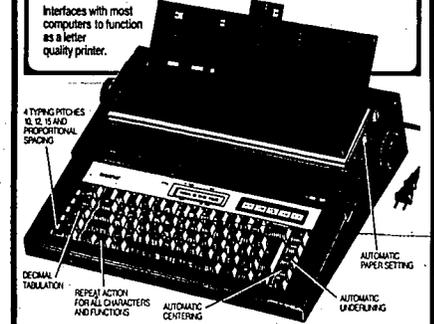
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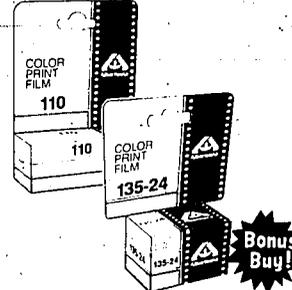
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- **Dressings** Kraft Liquid Pourable Reg. & Low Cal., 10 Var. 8 oz. **79c**
- **Hashbrowns** Albertsons Shredded 24 oz. **86c**
- **Oreo Cookies** 20 oz. **1.75**
- **Folgers Coffee** 3 lb. **7.89**

ALL COSMETICS DISCOUNTED

- **Wine Cooler** Barliss & James 4 pack *12 oz. bottles **2.99**
- **Andre Champagne** White, Pink Cold Duck 750 ml. **2.99**
- **Carlo Rossi Wine** All Varieties 4 ltr. **4.69**
- **Ste. Chapelle** Idaho Riesling '84 790 ml. **5.61**

- **Cotton Puffs** Albertsons • 100 Ct. Ex. Lrg. • 300 Ct. Reg. **49c**
- **Alka Seltzer** 26 ct. **1.77**
- **Mylanta 2 Liquid** 12 oz. **3.49**
- **Rolaids** Reg., Spear., Winter-Sodium Free... 75 ct. **1.99**
- **Bayer Tablets** Regular 50 ct. **1.48**
- **Nuprin Tablets** 50 ct. **3.99**
- **Anacin Tablets** Arthritis 40 ct. **2.69**

L'EGGS PANTY HOSE 20% off

Manufacturer's Suggested Price

- **Encaprin Capsules** Maximum Strength 50 ct. **3.27**
- **Tylenol Infant Drops** .5 oz. **3.62**
- **Alka Seltzer Plus** 20 ct. **2.27**
- **Dristan** Cold Tablets 24 ct. **2.57**
- **Drixoral** 12 Hour Tablets 10 ct. **2.87**
- **Actifed Tablets** 12 ct. **1.88**
- **Metamucil** 14 oz. **5.29**
- **Scope Mouthwash** 50c Off Label 24 oz. **2.45**

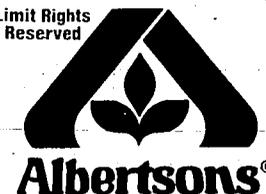
- **Carrots** Crisp 5 lb. bag **1.28**
- **Celery** Crisp lb. **38c**
- **Cucumbers** Fresh 3 for **\$1**
- **Blueberries** Fresh pt. **1.59**
- **Bananas** lb. **38c**
- **Zucchini** Squash lb. **53c**
- **Bell Pepper** Green, Fresh 4 for **\$1**
- **Croton Plants** Large 6" pot **3.99**
- **Alvera** Large 6" pot **3.99**
- **Hanging Ferns** Assorted 6" pot **4.99**

PET SUPPLIES 10-20% off

Manufacturer's Suggested Price

Prices Effective June 26-July 3.

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AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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10% off Manufacturer's Suggested Price

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Items Not Available
At Our Luke Hazel
Store

Deli Shoppe Buys

Items Available Only
At Stores With
Deli Shoppes



Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!



LOW PRICE

Cake Donuts
Glazed Old Fashioned
12 for 1⁹⁸

Hamburger Buns
French Unsliced
12 ct. 79^c

Baked Ham
Smoked Fresh Sliced
lb. 2⁹⁹

Fried Chicken
A Whole Chicken Cut 9 Ways
9 pcs. 2⁹⁹

French Bread Fresh Baked **2 for \$1**

Potato Salad Mustard **lb. 99^c**



LOW PRICE



Bonus Buy!



LOW PRICE



Bonus Buy!

Apple Pie
Dessert Treat
26 oz. 1⁹⁹

Cinnamon Rolls
Family Pak
12 for 1⁹⁸

Mozzarella
Fresh Cut Cache Valley
lb. 2¹⁹

Smoked Sausage
Wilson's Bavarian Style
3 lb. pkg.
Random Weight lb. 2.49
lb. 1⁹⁹

Instant Coffee
Sanka
8 oz. 4⁶⁷

Margarine
Gold N Soft
1 lb. 68^c

Nilla Wafers
Nabisco
12 oz. 1³⁸

Baking Mix
Jiffy
40 oz. 95^c

Dry Dog Food
Purina Chuck Wagon
40 lb.
13³⁹

Chopped Walnuts
Crescent
4 oz. 1⁴²

Orange Juice
Whole Sun
12 oz. 1¹⁸

Wisk
\$2 Off Label
Gal. 6³³

Pie Shells
Pet Ritz Deep Dish
12 oz., 2 ct.
1²¹

Ore-Ida Fries
Golden or Crinkle
2 lb. 1³⁸

Bold Detergent
72 oz. 3⁷⁶

Lipton Celebrates THE GREAT AMERICAN PICNIC

- Lipton Tea Bags Family Size 24 ct. **2⁵⁹**
- Lipton Onion Soup 2 ct. **75^c**
- Equal Sweetener 200 ct. **6⁸⁸**
- Seasoned Salt 16 oz. **2²³**
- Wishbone Dressing 16 oz. **1⁷⁹**

Bargains bagged with coupon deals

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Double plays? Triple plays? Readers who see these terms used in this column often wonder where they came from.

When I first began teaching the art of smart shopping, I wanted to emphasize that the really big savings are achieved by combining several discounts on the same item. What better way to emphasize this than to coin terms that would describe combining two and three discount opportunities? But coming up with appropriate terms wasn't easy.

I tried dozens of word combinations, but none seemed to have the excitement of the baseball terms "double play" and "triple play."

So why not use them? Smart shoppers are also a game, and making a "double play" in the supermarket can be just as much fun as making one on the baseball diamond.

You can make a double play by using any two discounts on one item. For instance, getting a single coupon doubled, combining a coupon with an advertised low price or using a coupon and then sending in for a refund offer are all double plays.

Anita Levine of Babylon, N.Y., saw a supermarket advertisement advertising Heinz Thick & Zesty Barbecue Sauce on sale for \$1.18. She made her double play by using two Heinz 70-cent coupons, and the barbecue sauce only cost her 48 cents a jar, a savings of almost two-thirds off the regular price.

The goal of every avid refunder is a triple play, which is made by combining three discounts on one item. A triple play will usually save you about 80 percent. Ah, the pleasure of a Kraft Mignonaise triple play that gets you a jar for less than half a dollar. I find it makes my sandwiches and salads even tastier.

Jean Burmeister of Nampa, Idaho, glides a good example of a recent triple play: "Our local grocery store recently ran a coupon special for 7-Up, at only 99 cents for a six-pack. The regular price is \$2.49. I had two coupons, each good for 25 cents off on a six-pack and within the store doubled them, the 7-Up six-packs only cost me 49 cents each."

Once a person starts making these money-saving double and triple discounts on a regular basis, the question arises: Why not stock up on these big bargains? If you can save 50 to 80 percent on a container of frozen orange juice, why not make these

Supermarket Shopper

same big savings on six containers? Why not!

Donna Irey from Marion, Ohio, is an accomplished shopper and her use of a wheelchair hasn't prevented her from stocking her pantry with triple plays. She recently found frozen hash brown potatoes on sale for just 44 cents a package. She had nine 25-cent coupons which she doubled, so she received the nine boxes of potatoes free and got 54 cents change.

A few years ago, a reader wrote me a letter asking about a triple play similar to the one made by Donna and suggested that when it results in savings greater than the cost of the item, we should call it a home run. It sounded good, so that's what we now call it.

Supermarket double plays, triple plays and home runs. It's not baseball, but it has become a national pastime.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of June 23)

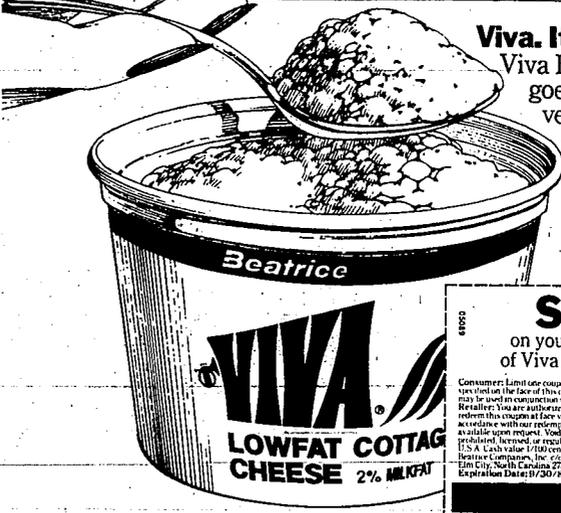
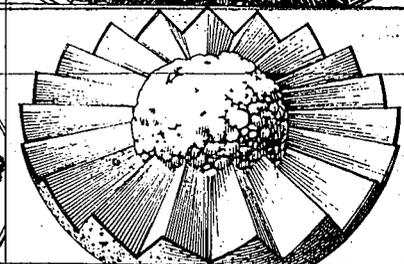
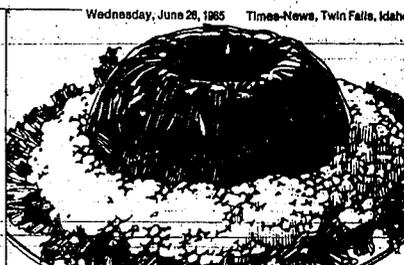
Health Products (File No. 11-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth 49. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.59.

These offers require refund forms:
DEXATRIM \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton (box) of Dextratrim, along with the cash-register receipt from your purchase of Dextratrim with the purchase price circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

FIBERBALL Act Fast \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the inner seal from any 5-, 10- or 15-ounce size Fiberball package, along with a dated cash-register receipt with the Fiberball price circled. Expires July 31, 1985.

TRONOLANE Rapid Reliever \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the package of any-size Tronolane Cream or Suppositories. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.



Viva. It's good and low.
Viva Lowfat Cottage Cheese goes with fruit, salads, vegetables, as a dip... you name it, Viva goes well with it. And the new 24-oz. package goes for 20¢ less with this coupon.

SAVE 20¢
on your next 24-oz. purchase of Viva Lowfat Cottage Cheese

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase as specified on the face of this coupon. No other coupons may be used in conjunction with this coupon. Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus handling in accordance with our redemption plan. Coupons available upon request. Void except where prohibited, limited, or recalled. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/100¢. Send coupon to: Bearrice Company, Inc. c/o National G. Box 3166, Elm City, North Carolina 27826. Expiration Date: 8/30/85. STORE COUPON

Bearrice

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BUY THREE AND GET ONE FREE.
Get one coupon good for a free package of any flavor or size of Juice Up™ Frozen Lemonade Products.
Complete the form below and enclose three (3) yellow opening strips from any Juice Up Product.
Send my coupon to:

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires September 30, 1985. Mail to: Juice Up Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 1317, Young America, MN 55394. Zip code must be included to assure delivery. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Original form must accompany request. Reproductions or copies will not be accepted. Limit one coupon per family or address.

SAVE 15¢ ON DIET JUICE UP™ LEMONADE AND DIET JUICE UP™ LEMON-LIMEADE.

In the Dealer: Seven Up Foods will reimburse the dealer for handling, providing you and the consumer comply with terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon not acceptable and no other must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing purchase of full and stock in the cart 90 days to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Cash redemption value: 15¢. Good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. For redemption, mail to: Seven Up Foods, P.O. Box 4144, Canton, Mass 01924. Offer good on Diet Juice Up Lemonade and Lemon-Limeade. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires December 31, 1985.

EACH 5.35 OZ. CAN MAKES A FULL 1/2 GALLON.

15¢ 70150 100702 15¢

Plants can be crucial in attracting birds

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Hangings a feeder is not the 'only' or best way to attract birds to your yard. They'll need a source of water, a resting place, friends and security, in addition to food.

Most of these requirements that lure birds to get up permanent housekeeping nearby are provided by plants, especially near the bird bath or a stream. Ideal plants suggested by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension ornamental horticulturist include Korean spice viburnum, firethorn, froebel spirea, verberna, nerenbergia, sweet alyssum, American holly and Alpine currant.

Thorny plants provide security or protection from cats. Some of these are rugose rose, Japanese barberry, cockspur hawthorn, Washington hawthorn and thick leaf hawthorn.

Plants useful as food suppliers can be grouped

into three classes according to the parts being eaten. Seed eaters — goldfinches, juncos and sparrows — can be attracted to many annual plants: amaranthus, aster, centaurea, comas, marigold, sunflower, forget-me-not, portulaca, zinnia.

Also all seed-eaters enjoy the various millets, grasses and grains. Alder, birch, ash, boxelder, pine, elm, larch, oak and beech are important sources of food to such birds as redbird, grosbeak, purple finches, woodpecker, jay, nuthatch, grackle and crow.

Fruit-eating birds are best provided for by planting trees and shrubs whose fruits remain for a long while. Among them are juniper, hackberry, dogberry, hawthorn, flowering crabapple, moonlain ash, holly, bitter-sweet, Virginia creeper, dogwood, persimmon, sourgum, snowberry and firethorn.

Other suitable plants include viburnum, sumac, honeysuckle, chokecherry, mulberry, blueberry, elderberry, shadbowl, cherry and Autumn olive.

Hummingbirds are the main flower feeders. They seem to prefer flowers that are red, orange or purple. Plants that attract hummingbirds are: daylily, lily, cannas, spiderflower, silk-tree, morning glory, petunias, beebalm, honeysuckle, iris, buckeye and scarlet sage.

Jewelweed and trumpet creeper are other bird favorites.

Reward Offered
The American Horticultural Society, a national non-profit organization for gardeners, is offering cash rewards up to \$250 to groups and individuals who find and document existence of plants now feared to be extinct. The reward offers coincide with the Society's publication of its 1985 Endangered Wildflower Calendar (\$5.95), which features color photographs of endangered plants — from silver cholla cactus of Arizona and Utah, to the East Coast's sun-facing coneflower.

Proceeds from calendar sales will finance the awards.

Insect control include organic, chemical sprays

The warm, dry spring has increased the insect population this year. Insects multiply even faster as weather gets hotter.

My general philosophy for insect control is to watch for pests and spray only when necessary. However, this does require regular inspection of your plants.

Natural predators such as lady bugs will control small populations of harmful insects. For example, I seldom spray for aphids (soft green plant lice). A small number can be washed off plants with a hose nozzle. The few that remain will be consumed by lady bugs.

For those who prefer to use chemicals, there are several natural, organic pesticides available. Two of these are Rotenone and Pyrethrins.

There are a few insects which must be controlled on preventative basis to keep them from ruining vegetables, fruits or ornamental plants. Two of these are cabbage worms and apple worms.

The small white moths flying around cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and related plants are laying eggs. The eggs hatch into green caterpillars which eat the leaves and buds.

The only way to control cabbage worms is to spray or dust regularly, normally once a week. Diazinon and Sevin are two of the most readily available chemicals for controlling cabbage worms. An organic pesticide, Bacillus thuringiensis (two common brands are Dipel and Thuricide) is also very effective on this and other caterpillars.

The codling moth produces the



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

worms found in apples. It is not usually observed like the cabbage moth. Apples must be sprayed regularly from now until mid-August to prevent wormy apples. Most fruit tree sprays contain Diazinon. Spraying once every two weeks is usually adequate unless we have heavy rain. Dipel and Thuricide can also be used but require weekly application.

Another pest in great abundance this year in some areas is the groundhog. Because of the large populations which move rapidly, these are much more difficult to control.

Sometimes spraying an adjacent field is more effective than spraying your own property. A general spraying of all plants, especially on the windward side is the general recommendation. Sevin is the most commonly recommended chemical for grasshopper control. Thorough coverage of both the top and bottom of leaves is very important for effective insect control. I have found that a tank type pressure sprayer is most effective.

Be sure to read labels carefully and observe all precautions in applying chemical sprays. Avoid spraying in windy weather.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Metal products will rust with wear

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Someplace in Shakespeare there is a line that reads: "Keep up the bright swords for the dew will rust them."

The dew is still doing its dirty work, which is rusting or corroding metal. Water and air are the enemies of metal, but there is a curious angle about that. Metals which we know as iron, steel, aluminum and others are made from oxides which are processed to reduce them to a usable state. But once a metal product is manufactured, nature takes over and begins slowly but steadily to convert unprotected metal back to its original form. That's why so much metal is sealed with all kinds of preparations — from doing what it is trying to do. There are other corrosive elements besides air and water — such as salt, carbon and sulphur dioxide, among others — but those two are the major culprits.

The most used item to protect metal from rust or corrosion is paint, but various oils and other coverings are also effective. When we buy metal products, we sometimes forget that wear and the elements take their toll and eventually there may be a break in the top coat. It requires only the smallest of openings to permit the entry of air and water and the growth of rust. It is important to keep a sharp eye on metal objects you have had for a year or more to see whether a new coat of paint or whatever is needed; otherwise you may have to combat corrosion that has been allowed to occur.

When a rusty surface must be redone, it is important that all loose rust, rust scale and deteriorated paint or other finish be removed with a wire brush, scraper or whatever. Dirt, grease and oil should also be removed, washing them off with a detergent solution and rinsing with water. There is a special thinner-cleanser on the market that will do an even better job. A rust preventative should be used when all loose and scaly rust has

been taken off, but some traces of soundly adhering rust remain. If you merely want to repaint a metal surface which has not rusted, lightly sand the surface to remove any gloss, which otherwise would interfere with the adhesion of the new paint.

Whoever bare metal is visible — whether it got that way because it never had a finish, the finish wore away or you wire-brushed it away — it must be primed before it is refinished. The primer should be applied generously or put on in two coats. The usual drying period before application of the final finish is from one to two days, but this can be cut to a couple of hours if a water-based acrylic coating system is used. It combines the desired rust-prevention (active qualities) in combination with the ease and speed of soap-and-water cleanup.

One way in which corrosion can occur is when two different metals are in contact with each other and are exposed to wet corrosive environments such as salt water, bleach or strong detergent. An example of this would be a meeting of steel and aluminum, which might occur if steel nails are used to install aluminum gutters or copper gutters are installed with aluminum or galvanized downspouts. This type of corrosion also would take place if steel bolts and washers were used to fasten brass sheets exposed to a marine atmosphere. Metal-to-metal corrosion is known as galvanic, but another kind is called stress corrosion, when certain metals are in combination with certain chemicals. For instance, corrosion will result if aluminum alloys and stainless steel are attacked by salt water; if copper, brass and bronze are hit by ammonia vapors or solutions; and if ordinary steel comes in contact with ammonia nitrate fertilizers.

The modern rust-inhibitive coatings come in a variety of colors, making them useful for decorative as well as functional purposes. They come in spray containers which are particularly useful for all sorts of small metal objects.

Bus trip finds Southern art

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

A trip through the rural South by bus may suggest the bare bones of a current film or novel of rural passions. But Cynthia Rubin, who has made many such trips in the last three years by all modes of transportation, was looking for folk art, not fantasy.

The results of her trips to small towns and forgotten byways, as well as to large Southern cities, are on exhibition at the Museum of American Folk Art through Aug. 27.

The objects — paintings, sculpture, pottery, furniture and textiles — date from 1743 to 1915. But as a result of her travels, Ms. Rubin says she has learned that folk art continues to flourish in the South, probably in

greater quantity than in other sections of the country. Woodcarvers, vintners, potters and cabinet makers, particularly in the most rural areas, she said.

Like other recent discoveries which give evidence of a flourishing cultural life outside the large cities, Ms. Rubin's was accidental. While attending a seminar at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1981, she visited potter Burlon Craig of Lincoln County, N.C., and folk painter Minnie Reinhardt. Craig still digs his own clay and fires it in a traditional groundhog kiln fueled by wood, and Ms. Reinhardt is known as the "Catawba Valley's Grandma Moses."

These encounters led her to search for articles about Southern folk art.

Sun powers outdoor conveniences

By SPORTS AFIELD

Outdoors enthusiasts are getting more than just a good tan from the sun these days. Many of them have junked their noisy, smelly generators and get their power from solar energy.

Modern conveniences are becoming the outdoors rule rather than the exception, according to an article in the July issue of Sports AFIELD, as campers, fishermen, hikers, and owners of boats and recreational vehicles charge their batteries with solar power.

Prices of solar panels have dropped dramatically in the last few years, from a whopping \$10,000 in 1969 to \$200 today for a 2.5 amp panel measuring 1-by-4-feet. Consider the convenience of always having fully charged batteries, and solar powers adds even more to outdoor enjoyment.

Solar power is viable in cold

climates as well as in the tropics, because it is sunlight, not heat, that generates power. Solar energy actually works more efficiently in colder climates.

The operative factor is the number of hours of sunlight per day. Washington, Oregon, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont average three hours of sunlight per day, New York has four, hours, Virginia to Georgia four and a half, south Florida and Nevada five and a half, and Hawaii and Arizona six.

Albert Einstein in 1903 predicted the eventual practical use of solar energy, and it became a reality in 1954 when NASA scientists invented the silicon wafer.

Today solar energy can run a bassboat as well as power all-terrain vehicles, live-bait wells, tractors and tools.

A folding solar panel has been designed for mountain climbers and

serious backpackers. It rides atop a backpack during the day, and will charge nickel cadmium batteries with enough power to play a radio.



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Juror wants to be tight-lipped despite husband's appeals

DEAR ABBY: This is my second week of jury duty. I've committed for eight weeks of jury duty, and I am afraid by the time it is over, my marriage will have been over. My husband, a very opinionated and persuasive man, insists that I tell him the details of the trial I am now on; knowing full well that I have sworn not to talk about it until it's over. I have refused to discuss the case with him, but he is very angry, which has created a lot of friction between us.

Today is our 19th wedding anniversary, and he's using that as a reason why I should tell him. "After all," he said, "we've kept no secrets from each other all these years, and if you really love me you would trust me enough to tell me everything." I told him I love him enough to not



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

ask him to do something he thought was wrong. I looked forward to being an honest juror, and nobody is going to spoil it for me—not even my husband.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. I'm signing my name, but for obvious reasons, sign this...

DEAR OFF: You are right on! In time, your husband's anger will blow over. Meanwhile, in his heart he knows you're right, and he can only

love and respect you more for your integrity.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Tired of 'OK' in Arizona" brought to mind the following: Few people know the origin of the expression "OK." Our eighth president, Martin Van Buren, was born and raised in Kinderhook, N.Y. In later years he was nicknamed "Old Kinderhook."

During his presidency, when a bill was brought before him, he would either veto it or approve it by initialing it "OK" for his nickname. Hence an OK indicated approval.

— OFF MY CHEST
And that's how OK became a part of the language.

— DON FINN, ORANGE, CALIF.
DEAR DON: Thanks for an interesting bit of trivia. And for those who

wonder if I am any kin to Old Kinderhook, I am not. I took the Abigail from the Old Testament (Book of Samuel) and the Van Buren from our eighth president because I liked the aristocratic ring.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of this invitation from a 3-month-old son who was born out of wedlock:

"John Jay Smith requests the pleasure of your company at an open house to celebrate the marriage of his parents, Richard James Smith and Jane Susan Doe, Saturday, June 15th, from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. at their home" etc. etc.

— SEEN EVERYTHING
IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR SEEN: I think it's unique, courageous and original.

DEAR ABBY: Recently "Disgusted" complained that she had discovered a peephole on the wall of a ladies' rest room at a gas station. You advised her to write to the consumer relations department of the oil company that owns or leases the gas station. Your advice was sound but limited.

In Delaware, people are entitled by law to privacy when they are using the bathroom. Anyone who installs in-house to celebrate the marriage of his parents, Richard James Smith and Jane Susan Doe, Saturday, June 15th, from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. at their home" etc. etc.

DEAR ABBY: I think it's unique, courageous and original.

ware's law. Other states may have similar laws. Anyone who is victimized by a creep using a peephole ought to contact the police. If that does not work, she might consider contacting her attorney. I understand that there have been large verdicts awarded against people who have invaded women's rights to privacy in rest rooms and dressing rooms.

— CHARLES M. OBERLY III
— TROY EYER, OBERLY III
DEAR MR. OBERLY: Brave for Delaware. But how are entitled rights for men? Or aren't men entitled to as much privacy as women?

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0831

Briefly

Band concert set in city park

TWIN FALLS — The fourth Twin Falls Municipal Band concert of the season, directed by Ted Hadley, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park. Selections will include "The Three Musketeers," by Legrand; "Overture to the Impresario," Mozart; "Balls of the Ball," Anderson; "Romeo and Juliet," Tschakovsky, and "Triumphal Festival," Handel. Following intermission the band will play "The Blue and the Gray," "Best of Sacred Music," arranged by Russell; "My Fair Lady," Lerner and Loewe, and "Guadalcanal March," Rodgers. The concert will end with audience singing of "American the Beautiful."

Freel competes in teen contest

TWIN FALLS — Ailsa Frel, 14, daughter of Laverne Frel and Tim Frel, both of Twin Falls, is a contestant

in the 1985 Miss TEEN Pageant to be held June 28-30 at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Her hobbies include roller skating, art and drama.

Osteoporosis seminars slated

HAILEY — Health seminars on "Nutrition and Osteoporosis" are scheduled in Gooding, Shoshone, Carey and Halley on June 27 and 28.

Osteoporosis, known as the brittle bone disease, usually occurs in women over 50, but can be prevented by having enough calcium in your diet, said Home Economist Gretchen Sutton.

Mary Pflam, director of the Idaho Dairy Council, will give the presentation and a dairy products cooking demonstration. The seminars are free and open to the public, with preregistration required by calling the local county extension office.

The seminar will be held June 27 at the Gooding City Hall at 1:30 p.m. and at the Lincoln County courthouse in Shoshone at 8 p.m. On June 28, the seminar will be held at the Carey City Library at 10:30 a.m. and then at the Blaine County courthouse in Halley at 2 p.m.

PASTA FOR PICNICS

Makes the get together perfect.



Better looking, better cooking, better tasting. Golden Grain—the West's favorite pasta.

SPRING GARDEN PASTA SALAD

6 Tbsp. olive oil
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. dried sweet basil leaves, crushed
1/2 of a 12 oz. pkg. GOLDEN GRAIN Egg Tagliarini

Cut up fresh asparagus, cut into 1/2 inch pieces of a 1/2 lb. pkg. frozen peas, thawed
1/2 cup dried sweet red pepper
1/2 cup dried green pepper
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1 cup fresh tomato, cut in strips

Combine oil, vinegar, mustard, salt, pepper, garlic and basil. Break GOLDEN GRAIN Egg Tagliarini in half and prepare as directed on package. During the last 5 minutes of cooking, add asparagus. Rinse with cold water. Pour dressing over Egg Tagliarini; combine with remaining ingredients. Chill 4-6 hours before serving. YIELD: Approx. 5 1/2 cups

ROTELLE SALAD

1/2 of a 12 oz. pkg. GOLDEN GRAIN Rotelle
6 Tbsp. olive oil
4 Tbsp. white wine vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, minced

1 tsp. dried sweet basil leaves, crushed
5 oz. peppercorn, sliced
4 oz. cherry tomatoes, halved
4 oz. Swiss cheese, cut in strips
4 oz. sliced zucchini

Prepare GOLDEN GRAIN Rotelle as directed on package. Rinse with cold water. Combine oil, vinegar, mustard, salt, pepper, garlic and basil. Pour over Rotelle. Add remaining ingredients; toss again. Chill 4-6 hours before serving. YIELD: Approx. 7 cups

SAVE 20¢ On any package of Golden Grain Ziti, Rotelle, Gnocchi, or Egg Tagliarini

15300 505433

Get ready for Summer Picnic Fun with this **SUPER VOYAGER™**

Aladdin PICNIC OFFER by Mail from Charmin and Luvs!

Treat your family to Charmin's squeakable softness and LUVS great fit and get a Voyager Aladdin Picnic kit for \$8.99 when you buy two 6 roll packages of Charmin or 2 LUVS convenience packs

CHARMIN/LUVS PICNIC OFFER

The Voyager™ Picnic kit by Aladdin™ has a khaki colored weather-resistant nylon bag 9"x17"x16" with red and green stripes and contains a color coordinated 1 qt. foam insulated bottle and plastic sandwich box. *Bag made in Hong Kong

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:

- OFFER GOOD ONLY IN THE U.S.A.
- THE ATTACHED CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
- Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.
- Limit three picnic kits per name or address.
- Offer expires December 30, 1985.
- Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Enclosed are the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbols from two 6-roll Charmin packages or two LUVS Convenience Packs (valued \$5.99 for each picnic kit ordered). Make check or money order payable to Charmin/Luvs Picnic Kit, Please send _____ Voyager™ Aladdin™ Picnic Kit(s), shipping charges paid, to:

Name _____
Address _____
Please print clearly—proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 30, 1985.
Place in a stamped Charmin/Luvs Picnic Kit envelope and mail to: P.O. Box 7787
Maple Park, Minnesota 55363-9371
Charmin/Luvs Picnic Kit Offer Certificate (cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢)

CASH IN ON THESE CAMPING FAVORITES

from **ARMOUR** Canned Meats

30¢ 259010 **MANUFACTURER COUPON** EXPIRES 8/30/85 **30¢**

SAVE 30¢ on ONE can of **ARMOUR** Treet or TWO cans of **ARMOUR** Vienna Sausage

Dealer: Armour-Dial will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus 8¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Cash value 1/1000 of 1¢. Armour-Dial, Inc., Box 3021, Elm City, NC 27838.

Armour-Dial, Inc. 010652 17000 64230

Pay Less Drug Store

One Stop Shopping

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT PLUS WEEKLY SPECIALS
MAKES PAYLESS YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

**EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICES**

**KLEENEX
TISSUE**
100 Ct. **89¢**

**MR. COFFEE
FILTERS**
100 ct. **79¢**

**CORELLE
DISHES**
18 pc. Set **19⁹⁹**

**Proctor
COFFEE
MAKER**
10 Cup #A415 **19⁹⁹**

**Kodacolor 24 Exp.
FILM**
VR100-135/ VR200-126
2⁶⁹ 2⁹⁹

**Fabrege Organic
SHAMPOO or
CONDITIONER**
15 oz. **1²⁹**

**Miss Breck
HAIR
SPRAY**
1⁵⁹

ENVELOPES
Regular
or Legal **79¢**

**Bausch & Lomb
SALINE**
12 oz. **3⁸⁹**

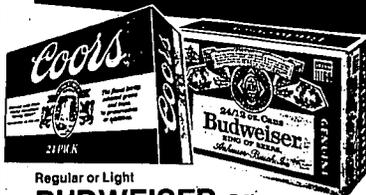
**Stayfree
MAXI
PADS**
30 ct. **3⁸⁹**

**Old Spice
DEODORANT
STICK**
2.5 oz. **1⁷⁹**

**Barbasol
SHAVE
CREAM**
11 oz. **97¢**

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JUNE 29, 1985 — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NO RAINCHECKS

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS



Regular or Light
**BUDWEISER or
COORS**
12 OZ. CANS
CASE OF 24
REG. 9.89

YOUR
CHOICE

8⁹⁹
A CASE

Diamond A
**ASSORTED
VEGETABLES**



16 OZ.
CORN and
BEANS
REG. 49¢

YOUR
CHOICE

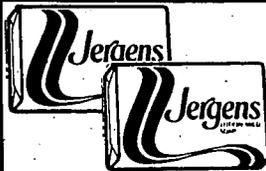
2⁹¢
EA.



Cheer
**LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

5 lb. 4 oz.
FAMILY
SIZE
REG. 3.69

2⁹⁹
EACH



Jergens
**BAR
SOAP**

BATH SIZE
4 3/4 OZ.
REG. 1.19

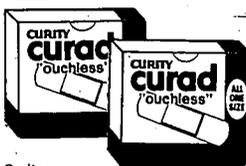
89¢



Cascade
**AUTOMATIC DISH
DETERGENT**

KING SIZE
50 OZ.
REG. 2.79

1⁹⁹
EACH



Curad
**CURAD
BANDAGES**

BOX
OF 60
REG. 1.79

89¢



Scott
**FAMILY
NAPKINS**

300 COUNT
REG. 1.89

1²⁹



Ziploc
**FOOD
BAGS**

25 QT.
SIZE OR
20 GAL.
SIZE
REG. 1.99
TO 2.09

1⁴⁹
A BOX



MCP
**JAM & JELLY
PECTIN**

2 OZ.
BOX
REG. 89¢

69¢



Kerr
CANNING JARS

12 PK.
PINT-SIZE
REGULAR
REG. 5.59

3⁹⁹

12 PK.
PINT-SIZE
WIDE MOUTH
REG. 6.39

4⁴⁹



Kerr Decorated
JELLY JARS

12 PK.
8-OZ.-SIZE
REG. 5.69

3⁹⁹

12 PK.
12 OZ. SIZE
REG. 5.59

4⁴⁹

**EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICES**

**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**
6.4 oz. **1⁵⁹**

Nyquil
**COLDS
MEDICINE**
6 oz. **2⁹⁹**

L'Oreal
**FREE HOLD
MOUSSE**
5 oz. **3³⁹**

**TUM'S
ANTACID**
150 ct. **2⁹⁹**

Efferdent
**DENTURE
TABLETS**
60 ct. **2⁴⁹**

**MAALOX
ANTACID**
12 oz. **2³⁹**

J & J
**BABY
POWDER**
14 oz. **2²⁹**

**BAYER
ASPIRIN**
100
Tabs **2²⁹**

**FLEETS
ENEMA**
4.5 oz. **99¢**

Black Magic
**POTTING
SOIL**
8 Qt. **1⁹⁹**

STP
**GAS
TREATMENT**
12 oz. **1²⁹**

**ALKA-
SELTZER**
25 ct. **1⁶⁹**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Twin Falls, Idaho
1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at all times at the advertised price in Twin Falls, Idaho. There are exceptions as specifically mentioned.