

The Times-News

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25¢

Local travel runs smoothly

New schedules ease concern; bus travel up

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local travel agents reported Tuesday the nation's air-traffic controllers' strike has not inconvenienced passengers from reaching their destinations.

They said some of the uncertainty brought on by the strike was alleviated Tuesday when airlines agreed to formalize flight schedules implemented when the controllers walked off their jobs last week.

Airline officials agreed Tuesday to freeze their current flights through Sept. 8, a move which let local agents reschedule flight reservations for an estimated 20 percent of their clients.

But the agents say the freeze enables them to reschedule reservations with more certainty and with more lead time.

"We've got something to work with now for a month," said Maria Beebe, owner-manager of Four Ways Travel Service of Twin Falls. "But they're still advising us to have our clients check on things."

Joe Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travels of Twin Falls said he was beginning to see an increase in air passenger reservations.

"Last week a lot of people stayed home. It was real quiet in here. We expected all kinds of calls but mostly people who didn't have to travel stayed home and waited to see what happened," he said. "But the businessmen are starting to travel again. Of course, for a lot of them, it didn't slow them down at all. Personal trips and vacations — are starting to come in and we're encouraging them to go ahead with their plans because people who are flying are getting where they need to go, usually on time."

The number of scheduled flights was reduced last week when the nation's 12,000 air traffic controllers



With cutbacks in air traffic, due to the air traffic controller's strike, some people look to other forms of transportation.

walked off their jobs. Under the subsequent cutbacks ordered, air traffic is limited to 50 percent of normal capacity at the nation's 23 largest airports. Since other airports are operating at considerably higher levels, Federal Aviation Administration officials estimate that 75 percent of the nation's scheduled commercial flights were operating last week.

Under that schedule, Twin Falls airport commercial flight operations will continue uninterrupted. Both Republic Airlines and Cascade Airways last week operated full schedules at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

But some passengers flying beyond Twin Falls, particularly those flying to the more congested eastern airports, were required to reschedule their reservations. Last week rescheduling was done on a daily basis, agents said.

Aside from rescheduling reservations made by passengers prior to the strike, Beebe said many of her clients have been inconvenienced by the strike. She added she was not aware of any passengers who cancelled their flight reservations and sought alternative means of transportation because of the strike.

"Incredibly enough, we haven't had any calls for trains or buses. They've not struck them. They just say when can I go. We just say when do you want to go," Beebe said.

She said she began last week, all the airlines had reduced substantially their flights while rescheduling was in progress. While ridership on airlines and bus lines, spokesmen for those transportation industries said they weren't sure if the increase was a result of the strike or of seasonal changes in their markets.

Twin Falls bus depot agent Cleoren Hieck estimated ridership was up by 35 percent. But she questioned whether the increase could be attributed to the strike.

"We've had lots of calls from airline passengers inquiring about bus line tickets. Now if they're the ones who are coming in or if these are the end of the summer vacationers, I have no way of telling."

Airlines agree to freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major U.S. airlines agreed Tuesday to a government plan to freeze flights at their current level for 30 days.

The freeze will give the government time to work out a schedule that fits its plan to rebuild the air traffic control system — a process that could take two years.

Also Tuesday, a federal judge cut back fines against the striking — but already fired — air controllers union, and refused to extend an injunction against them.

The ruling came as Canadian controllers continued a boycott of U.S. flights that caused transatlantic travel and left thousands of travelers at bay on both sides of the ocean.

The international impact of the strike rippled around the globe. Australian controllers, who had threatened to refuse to handle U.S. flights, backed down under government pressure.

But Portuguese controllers said they would begin a boycott Saturday along a key southern route across the Atlantic.

President Reagan and his top aides stood firm against the strikers — members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization — and legal efforts continued to strip the union of its bargaining authority.

More military controllers were assigned to civilian airport towers to fill in for the 12,000 strikers, who had earned an average \$33,000 annually before they walked out Aug. 3 in a dispute over both working conditions and money.

Foreign controllers' groups charge that U.S. flights became unsafe when Reagan fired the PATCO strikers and replaced them with non-strikers, supervisors — and trained — military personnel.

In Washington, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene refused a government request to extend an injunction against the strike, and also trimmed fines against PATCO and its president, Robert Poll, from a possible \$4.75 million to \$750,000.

Greene said he decided that since the union members were fired, it was impossible for them to obey a back-to-work order.

He also rejected a request for \$500,000-a-day in new fines against PATCO because the government "cannot have it both ways; to declare the strike over ... yet to seek fines if a lot of us implies a continuation of the strike."

The judge let standing fines for violating his back-to-work order issued Aug. 3 — when the strike began — to Aug. 5, the day Reagan followed through on his dismissal threat.

Fights between the United States and Europe were suffering major delays because of the boycott by Canadian controllers.

SEE STRIKES Page 2

Federal funding coming for regional airport

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans to improve the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport got a \$2.2 million boost Tuesday when local officials were told federal funding for the project was forthcoming.

Airport commission members said they have been invited to apply for a \$2.2 million federal grant. That means

officials must now go through the formality of seeking the grant, 90 percent of which comes from Federal Aviation Administration funds.

The funding comes through a \$450 million federal appropriation to be funneled through the nation's airport improvement projects before Sept. 30.

The local share of that appropriation will not be enough to finish the airport improvement project, but airport commission members opted to proceed with the understanding that additional funds will be appropriated

for the next budget year. Officials hope to obtain a total of \$3.6 million in federal dollars to add 1,500 feet to the airport's 7,150-foot runway. The runway's present length requires DC-9 jets flying at 80 percent full at certain times of the year, particularly summer. Those jets are flown exclusively in Twin Falls by Republic Airlines.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said the PUC said using inverted rates to increase the cost of heating all-electric homes was justified because such structures had played a large part in expanding the Idaho Power load and driving up costs for all users.

The order is separate from Idaho Power's request for a 21-percent increase, which has yet to be ruled upon by the PUC.

"Today's order is the latest in a series of recent decisions significantly changing the price of electric service in Idaho," the commission said.

The dilemma confronting the commission is by now familiar to followers of regulatory trends in the Pacific Northwest. During the 1970's a combination of Arab oil embargo, soaring interest rates, and construction costs, and the exhaustion of cheap, readily available hydroelectric sites shattered the old world of low cost energy supplies.

ject. About one-third of the resurfacing project can be completed by utilizing the grant, he said.

Jim Leichter of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, the airport project consultant, said paperwork required to obtain the funding could be finished within 30 days.

Following that, project bids will be submitted and construction could begin in the fall, he said.

But Leichter conceded delays in obtaining federal funds will prolong the project's completion until next

spring. The improvement project was originally slated for completion at the end of this year.

In other matters, the commission indicated it will recommend spending about \$3,000 to purchase three new signs for the airport. Those signs will carry the facility's new name, Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Rex Lytle of Lytle Signs Inc. of Twin Falls submitted a bid of \$2905 for the three signs. His bid was taken under advisement by the board.

Inverted rate structure imposed on Idaho Power

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission imposed a controversial inverted rate structure upon Idaho Power Co. and its customers Tuesday.

The commission said the move would boost electricity conservation.

Under the new system, residential users of small amounts of electricity will pay less, while users of large amounts will pay more. Irrigators and businesses will pay at a flat rate rather than paying less for the more power they use, and power costs will increase for special contract customers.

Idaho Power Co. now must submit new tariffs consistent with the commission's order.

The order will take effect as soon as the commission approves the tariffs, except for the residential class. New residential rates will go into effect Oct. 1.

Idaho Power Chairman James Bruce said he opposed the inverted rate concept. He said it discriminated against owners of all-electric homes.

In its order, the three-member commission said it had not set out "on a grand march to remake society through the manipulation of utility rates — we are not attempting to penalize 'wasteful use' or to induce uneconomic conservation."

"We are executing a rate-making strategy based on those economic principles that will insure adequate and efficient service at the lowest possible cost over an extended period."

principles that will insure adequate and efficient service at the lowest possible cost over an extended period," the PUC said.

"If we are to prevent Idaho Power's low-cost hydroelectric benefits from being buried under a landslide of high-cost thermal power, then utility rates and programs must reflect the direct cost of the consequences of continued expansion of system loads."

The PUC said the imposition of the controversial inverted rates was only another in a series of actions it said were significantly changing the system of pricing electric service in Idaho.

It said sweeping revisions in power production and distribution had been made necessary in the Northwest due to many factors, including the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, high interest rates and construction costs and the exhaus-

tion of cheap, readily available hydroelectric power.

"We have arrived at a pragmatic position that rejects both the status quo and the theoretical solutions of the economists," the PUC said.

Instead of setting rates solely on the basis of historic costs, the PUC said it had modified the existing rate structure by eliminating or tempering "counter-productive" price discounts for volume purchases.

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Hot spots hinder Hazelton efforts

By United Press International

Idaho firefighters patrolled a blackened range area north of Hazelton Tuesday in a drive to keep under containment a fire that had charred 49,500 acres over a two-day period.

Hot spots deep within the charred region flared during the afternoon, forcing Bureau of Land Management fire bosses to set back to 4 p.m. today the estimated time for bringing the blaze under full control.

When the fire was ringed with containment lines Monday night, officials predicted the blaze would be controlled by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"It's burning on the inside pretty bad," he said. He said significant wind-gusts could send the fire surging across containment lines, but conditions appeared to be favorable until at least Wednesday morning.

The massive range fire that apparently was ignited by sparks from a passing freight train Sunday morning burned 47,400 acres and combined with a 2,100-acre lightning-caused fire to the south to compose the 49,500-acre total, Keithly said.

BLM dispatcher Dale Chatterton estimated the blaze cost up to \$70,000 to extinguish and result in as much as \$40,000 damage to a prime cattle grazing area.

Firefighters in the BLM's Boise District, meanwhile, quickly contained a 95-acre fire along Interstate 84 near the Black Creek exit east of Boise. Twenty-one firefighters were sent to the man-caused fire, which was declared contained about one hour after it was reported at 12:05 p.m.

An army of more than 4,000 firefighters gained partial control over major fires that burned some 125,000 acres in four other Western states, destroying dozens of homes

and more than \$30 million in timberland.

Progress was made against four man-caused fires that destroyed 42,200 acres and dozens of structures in Northern California's Lake County resort area.

A half-dozen major blazes were reported in California, where a new fire Tuesday scorched more than 500 acres near the Oregon line, destroying valuable stands of Ponderosa pine planted in one of the nation's first reforestation projects in the late 1920s.

Two forest fires in Southern Oregon and two range fires on Stearns Mountain in Eastern Oregon were near containment in a rash of firefighting activity sparked by one of the worst heat waves in the state's history.

Some water districts asked residents to curtail consumption so the water would be available to fight blazes which have consumed nearly 10,000 acres.

Good morning!

Twin Falls Women's Open starts Thursday — C7
 Passenger, freight trains collide — A5
 Ellis applies for hydroelectric feasibility study — C1

Business	A11-13	North Valley	C3-5
Classified	C9-14	Obituaries	C2
Comics	C6	Opinion	A4
Dear Abby	B12	People	A8
Ford	B1-16	Sports	C7-9
Idaho	A14	Valley Life	B2-16
Magic Valley	C1	Weather	A2

Woman clarifies quote report

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Fields told the Twin Falls City Council during a budget hearing Monday that her ex-husband physically abused her.

Fields, who was advocating that city funds be given for a proposed program for battered women, was quoted in a Times-News story as saying her husband treated her violently. The Wendell resident said the story erroneously implicated her present husband in the violence.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Wednesday briefing

Disability payments studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disability examiners often approve government benefits based on insufficient data, and officials in different states at times disagree on whether specific claims should be paid, a federal report said Tuesday.

The Social Security Administration study follows President Reagan's proposal to trim \$38 billion from the Social Security payroll over the next five years — \$20 billion of it through "tightening the disability program."

The study of 504 cases randomly selected from more than 21,000 filed in January 1978 involved review by two sets of examiners each in eight states and in the Office of Research and Statistics in Washington.

"According to central office examiners (in Washington), ... 40 percent of the study cases showed insufficient medical or vocational experience even though they had been completely adjudicated several months earlier" on the field-office level, said the report.

55 year sentence for terrorist

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge sentenced convicted Puerto Rican terrorist Oscar Lopez-Rivera to 55 years in prison Tuesday, calling him "an unfit, unreconstructed revolutionary."

Lopez-Rivera, reputed leader of the FALN — the Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional, was convicted last month on charges of seditious conspiracy, armed robbery, weapons violations and interstate transportation of stolen vehicles.

Judge Thomas R. McMillen said Lopez-Rivera's history "shows that you are an unfit, unreconstructed revolutionary," deserving years in jail.

"It is unfortunate that the government has to support you for the rest of your life at a cost of \$14,000 or \$15,000 a year but what alternative is there?" McMillen asked.

Continental picks chairman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Continental Airlines Tuesday named George A. Warden as chairman and chief executive officer to replace Alvin L. Feldman.

Feldman was found shot to death in his office Sunday night in what investigators believe was a suicide.

Warden, who joined Continental as president on Aug. 1, 1981, will assume the chief executive officer's post immediately, the board of directors announced Tuesday.

Warden joined Continental after seven years with Airbus Industries. He has also served as president of American Airlines.

Feldman, reportedly dependent over the cancer death of his wife and indications that his efforts to prevent a corporate takeover of Continental by Texas International Airlines would fail, died of a gunshot wound in the head.

Seagram extortion convict out

DANNEMORA, N.Y. (UPI) — Mel Patrick Lynch was paroled from prison Friday, six years after his conviction for a 1975 extortion scheme involving Chairman Edgar Bronfman in a kidnapping scheme involving Bronfman's son.

Lynch, 43, left the Clinton Correctional Facility in a private car shortly after 9 a.m., a spokesman said.

Lynch was convicted with Dominic Byrne of extorting a 1975 extortion scheme involving Bronfman's son, Samuel, who was then 23.

The two also were accused of kidnapping Samuel Bronfman from his mother's estate in Purchase. However, they were acquitted of the kidnapping charge after Lynch claimed that he and Bronfman were homosexual lovers and staged the kidnapping to get money from the young man's wealthy father.

Samuel Bronfman denied any involvement in the scheme and got married shortly after the 1976 trial.

Byrne claimed he was a dupe in the operation and he was paroled after serving 38 months in prison.

Hawkeye planes to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The United States has agreed to provide Egypt with between four and eight Hawkeye early warning planes.

The Hawkeye is smaller version of the AWACS.

aircraft and is part of a five-year plan to arm the Egyptian armed forces, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Wednesday.

It said the deal was worked out in current talks in Cairo between the Egyptian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Abu Ghazala accompanied President Anwar Sadat on his recent visit to Washington but stayed behind for the military talks.

Nyborg takes oath Saturday

ASHTON (UPI) — Keth Nyborg will be sworn in as U.S. ambassador to Finland Saturday at Ashton High School, Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation said.

Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes will administer the oath of office to Nyborg in a ceremony at 10 a.m. at 37.30 p.m.

Finland's acting Consul General, Ropo Jusilla, is scheduled to attend along with Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, Gov. John Evans and various state and local officials.

Flooding covers Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Four people drowned Tuesday as the heaviest rainfall in Germany since 1935 flooded people from their homes in West and East Germany, police said.

In the East German town of Gera, 125 miles south of Berlin, two elderly women drowned when the walls of their house burst under the weight of flood waters. One other woman drowned in the nearby town of Geraberg and a 22-year-old voluntary fire fighter died trying to rescue a woman and child from the roof of a Gera house.

The East German news agency ADN said 1,000 homes were evacuated — bridges destroyed — and vehicles washed away in Gera's worst rainfall this century.

Weteye shipment kept secret

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An Army spokesman has alerted news agencies to prepare to cover the initial two flights in the planned airfield of 888 Weteye nerve gas bombs from Colorado to Utah.

Col. Richard Horvath this week informed news reporters of the date when the first two C-141 cargo jets will fly some of the weapons from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver to Dugway Proving Ground, about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

However, Horvath slipped an embargo on a news release containing the date. He said the Army would cut off all cooperation with any news agency which released the information before the C-141s land at Dugway's Michael Army Air Field.

Horvath said the ban on advance notice to the public of the date when the first flights are scheduled was imposed as part of tight security precautions for the move.

Air Force hits stray balloon

MIAMI (UPI) — An F-4 jet shot down a missing 160-foot Air Force helium balloon with air-to-air missiles over the Gulf of Mexico late Tuesday, the Air Force reported.

The balloon, known as Airman Fat Albert, was lost Monday and located the next day 25,000 feet in the air. Officials plan to retrieve the balloon late Tuesday night.

Air Force spokeswoman Lt. Susan Hankey said the balloon, packed with sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment, was tied to a launching pad at the tiny Cudjoe Key Air Force Station, located 25 miles north of Key West.

Fat Albert was designed to beam radar to waveloop level from 12,000 feet — broke loose Monday evening while it was being pulled down because officials learned thunderstorms were headed for the area.

Air Force officials released some of the helium from the balloon by remote control so it would descend, allowing the tether to drag along the water.

Controllers school superintendent says standards will not change

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The length of the program and standards of quality will be unchanged for the first class of student air traffic controllers since the controllers' strike began, the superintendent of the school said Tuesday.

"We deliver top quality individuals," said superintendent Ed Harris. "There are no changes in the way the program operates or is administered."

The class of 144 students from all over the United States assembled at the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center for the first day of regularly scheduled classes.

Some of them have been on the waiting list for enrollment at the Federal Aviation Administration training center for four years.

The students may have been a little overwhelmed by the media attention this first day of class received with reporters and camera crews blocking the auditorium aisles.

One student from the Rocky Mountain region, who had been waiting for two years to start classes, said that the air controllers strike did not affect his feelings about starting classes.

Another student had "no comment" on the strike.

"The school is the only 'in-resident' training facility for civilian controllers in the country."

Harris outlined the 18-week training program which is broken into four phases beginning with a week of indoctrination and continuing through to the six weeks of sophisticated radar control simulation.

There are 300 classes offered at the training center, the superintendent said, with around 700 on the staff.

He said the students would receive the same training and meet the same standards of quality as previous students.

"The students, who must be younger than 30 when they enroll, will be attending classes from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the duration of the training."

If necessary, the school could accommodate more students and hold classes in two shifts starting in October, Public Affairs Officer Mark Weaver said.

The school has the capability of expanding training to a 24-hour-a-day, six-day week, Weaver said.

Father of leukemia victim dodging charges in U.S.

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — The father of a 2-year-old leukemia victim Amanda Accardi vowed Tuesday to remain in Mexico despite assurances by Los Angeles juvenile court authorities that arrest warrants would be "dropped" if the couple appeared in court and issued an apology.

"I have no apologies to make," said Michael Accardi, 26. "What I did in an initial greenroom with my scientist, Mike, and I are limited in our determination to win freedom of choice in Amanda's therapy."

"This is a Mexican standoff," Accardi told UPI. "I'd like to return to Glendale (Calif.) and not have any possibility of any tricks being played on us, such as taking custody of Amanda or harassing us in any way."

"If we returned to the United States, we would merely be facing a

court trial, the same as if we were in jail," he said.

Amanda, whom doctors in California said could die within 48 hours unless she received conventional chemotherapy, was released last weekend from a Mexican Laetria clinic and hospital with her cancer reported to be in remission by her Mexican doctors.

Accardi snatched the child from Los Angeles Children's Hospital on July 16 to avoid court-ordered chemotherapy. He brought the child the following day to an oncology cancer clinic and hospital run by Dr. Ernesto Contreras, where she has been treated with Laetria, enzymes, and mild chemotherapy.

Authorities in Los Angeles County have issued arrest warrants against the Accardis charging them, in effect, with child endangerment and neglect.

Irish leader calls for end to IRA violence

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) Ireland's acting Foreign Minister John Kelly urged the IRA Tuesday to call off its campaign of violence and "halt the wicked practices that have shamed and disgraced the name of Ireland and its flag."

Earlier, Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald held a Cabinet meeting and political sources said ministers were hoping to come up with new means of applying pressure on the British government for a resolution of the Maze prison hunger strike deadlock.

Kelly told a meeting of Fine Gael, the senior party in the ruling coalition, that the outlawed Irish Republican Army and its supporters sought to exploit the legitimacy of the Dublin government for their own ends.

He said Dublin had asked London to settle the hunger strike situation quickly because "we see it as obstructing and delaying the achievement of an overall settlement."

Strike

Continued from Page 1

The trouble spot was a control center at Gander, Newfoundland, which handles the major trans-Atlantic air lanes from Europe to North America and is shut down early Tuesday morning — causing delays of seven hours for some flights and cancellation of others.

Transport Canada, a government agency, announced Tuesday afternoon Gander would reopen, but just two hours later reversed itself.

Gander is closed again because of a refusal to handle U.S. aircraft, a spokesman said. "The night shift refused to operate U.S.-originated or bound aircraft."

President Reagan's spokesman Larry Speakes, reflecting the White House line, said Tuesday, "We have no plans to talk to the controllers again."

"There is no room for any more compromise on our part," he said. "Our ultimate goal is to rebuild the system."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis — who has repeatedly declared the strike is over — said 10,383 dismissal notices had been sent to strikers by Tuesday.

Questioned about the problems with the Gander center and threats by foreign controllers to not service U.S. flights, Lewis said, "All these things create confusion — that's part of the purpose."

The secretary said in addition to the Canadians, only controllers in Spain and Finland were refusing to handle U.S. flights Tuesday.

The nation's airlines — losing about \$25-million a day to the strike — agreed to a government plan to freeze air traffic at its current reduced level for 30 days while the Federal Aviation Administration works out a long-term arrangement.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1981 with 141 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Noted artist Mary Roberts Rinehart was born Aug. 12, 1876.

On this date in history:

In 1658, a so-called "rattle watch" of eight men was formed in the colony of New Amsterdam. It was the first police force in America.

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of 40 dollars.

In 1858, a peace protocol was signed ending the Spanish-American War after hostilities had lasted three months and 22 days. The United States acquired Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, and annexed Hawaii.

A thought for the day: American author Silas Weir Mitchell said: "Death's but one more tomorrow."

David P. Mirkin, M.D.
announces his association with

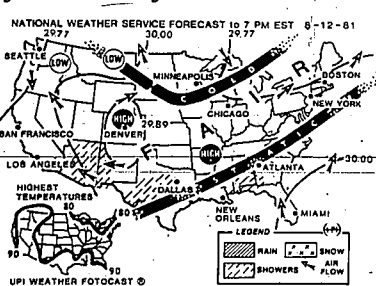
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Today's weather

Hot and dry for the rest of the week

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair and hot through Thursday. Light winds. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Fair through Thursday. Highs middle 80s to low 90s. Lows near 50. Northern Nevada and Utah:
Partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 55 to 65.



Synopsis:
Hot and dry for the rest of the week.
That's the outlook for Idaho weather.
Dry, stable air dominates the situation at midweek, and although an upper level air flow will become more westerly by late in the week, it will apparently do little more than bring a few additional clouds.

In the Magic Valley, hot weather will keep irrigation water needs high through the weekend and shipment of animals in the late afternoons is not advised. Otherwise, conditions for outside work—including grain harvesting and hay drying will be good through Sunday.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 36 inch today and Thursday. Spraying conditions will be generally good with winds of 3 to 8 mph

nights and mornings. Increasing velocities to 12 to 12 mph will create only fair conditions for spraying afternoons and evenings.

On Tuesday, temperatures warmed across Idaho under clear skies, reaching the 90s across much of southern Idaho and at some lower elevations in the north. The hottest reading for the day was 104 degrees at Lewiston. In contrast, Tuesday morning minimums ranged from 31 at Stanley to 66 at Lewiston.

In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 55 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for mostly fair and dry conditions with temperatures above normal. There is a chance a few thunder showers may develop in the north near the weekend.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature was 108 degrees at The Dalles, Ore. while the coolest was 33 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	85	61	...
Albany	80	55	...
Bozeman	96	80	...
Chicago	79	50	...
Dallas	80	55	...
Denver	74	53	...
Detroit	80	62	...
Houston	87	70	...
Indianapolis	70	64	...
Kans., City	80	57	...
Las Vegas	92	68	...
Los Angeles	85	60	...
Memphis	83	73	...
Minneapolis	78	58	...
Milwaukee	78	58	...
Missouri	77	59	...
New Orleans	88	71	...
New York	74	53	...
Omaha	84	58	...
Philadelphia	85	65	...
Phoenix	89	71	...
Pittsburgh	77	64	...
Portland, Me.	78	64	...
Portland, Ore.	97	64	...
St. Louis	82	65	...
St. Paul	80	63	...
San Francisco	63	50	...
Seattle	63	50	...
Spokane	95	58	...
Washington	83	79	...
Idaho Falls	86	45	...
Lewiston	104	64	...
Malheur Lake City	70	50	...
Salmon	97	48	...
McCall	87	42	...

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
77	59	...
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Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
85	53	...
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85	53	...
85	53	...

Hurry in for
BACK TO SCHOOL
savings with

TAKE \$10

Look for our
New Fall-Fashions
specially marked
with 'Take 10'
hangtags.
Select any
TOP and BOTTOM
to 'Take 10'...

\$10 OFF
YOUR TOTAL PURCHASE.
Offer ends August 29th

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George Bush addresses the National Governors Conference

Bush promises more power for states

Vice-president vows a greater state voice, fewer regulations

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush gave the nation's governors what they wanted Tuesday.

He pledged that President Reagan hopes to give them more power, less regulation and a transfer of some federal tax sources.

"The federal government has been eating away at the power of governors in recent decades," Bush told the closing session of the National Governors Association summer meeting. "We intend to change that. Not to further limit your powers, but to expand them."

Specifically, he pledged repeal of federal regulations that "drain millions of dollars" from state budgets; a major state voice in writing the new Clean Air Act, and returning to the states "tax sources that really belong at the state level so that you can better fund various programs."

"You should know that we are determined to provide the tools and resources necessary for state and local governments to carry out more efficiently and — I want to stress this — more compassionately those programs now being managed by the federal bureaucracy," Bush said. While some Democrats expressed doubts the

administration and Congress will deliver on the promise of shifting power from Washington to the states, almost all of the governors praised Bush's speech.

"I don't think there is a governor here who doesn't want to participate in the kind of partnership the vice president outlined," said Republican Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania.

But Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt of North Carolina warned: "If we don't look at what we are going to ourselves" because there is a real inflation Congress and the administration are going to throw through and give the states more power.

To back up their alliance with the White House, the conference approved 30-4 a resolution by outgoing Democratic chairman George Busbee of Georgia, noting that the governors last February joined in partnership with the president, pledging support for reduced expenditures if Washington conspired with them and gave them the tools and time to deal with the budget cuts.

The resolution calls for giving the federal government responsibility for Medicaid, welfare and social programs, while the states would pay for

education, law enforcement and transportation. Only five governors opposed it: Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, William O'Neill of Connecticut, George Arievshi of Hawaii, Carlos Romero-Barcelo of Puerto Rico and Juan Luis of the Virgin Islands.

The heaviest opposition to the administration came from California's Edmund G. Brown Jr., who left the conference before Bush spoke and before Busbee's resolution was approved.

But after being elected chairman of the 27-member Democratic Governors Conference, Brown said he would try to expose what he called Reagan's "shell game" budget cuts.

"We are not going to stand back and let the president and the Republican Party destroy the base of this country," Brown said.

Charging Reagan's budget cuts really shift federal responsibilities to the states and localities, Brown said, "He is playing a shell game here."

Brown said he has no quarrel with congressional Democrats who have responded to Reagan in the past, but it is the governors who have the task of dealing with the cuts once they are passed.

It is a matter of getting the truth out, the plain truth," he said.

Reagan to sign tax, budget victories

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan will sign his budget and tax cut bills into law Thursday, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Some 70 reporters and cameramen will be in a rare visit to the 680-acre Rancho Del Cielo.

The legislation comprises the foundation of Reagan's economic policy. The budget bill includes an unprecedented \$35.2 billion reduction in 1982 federal spending. It rolls back more than 50 years of social legislation and reshapes hundreds of other federal programs.

The 33-month tax-cut bill, providing

a 5 percent rate reduction this year and 10 percent a year for the next two years, is the biggest break in history for American taxpayers.

The cut, which will benefit middle and upper income Americans more than the poor, is to take effect Oct. 1.

Reagan, meanwhile, was reported to be following the air controllers strike closely through telephone calls from aide Michael Deaver. But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president has not spoken with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who is handling the controversy, since arriving at his ranch Thursday.

Speakes said the administration believes commercial airline traffic in the United States is running smoothly despite the strike. But, when pressed, he acknowledged, "We do have delays. There are disruptions. We are attempting to work around these disruptions."

He said Reagan has no second thoughts about his decision to fire the strikers or about his hard-line stand in the face of sympathetic action by controllers in other countries.

Speakes also told reporters to expect "early next week" a decision on whether to resume deliveries to Israel of fighter-bombers, suspended

since Israeli irked out a nuclear power reactor in Wip in June. Israel's attack of civilian population centers in Beirut last month further complicated the delivery issue.

Until the decision is announced, Speakes said, deliveries of all sophisticated aircraft to Israel will be folded.

The embargo originally covered only the F16s but 16 aircraft now are involved, including 14 F16s and two slightly less sophisticated F15s.

At the ranch Tuesday, Reagan was said to be clearing grass and weeds from the pond behind his house.

Anti-whalers in Russian waters

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Un-danted by harassment from gunships and helicopters, a crew of anti-whalers was back in Russian waters Tuesday hoping to find and intercept a Soviet ship they believe is illegally killing grey whales.

Paul Watson, a 30-year-old Canadian, said in a radio-telephone interview from "Russian waters" that his "Sea Shepherd II" had resumed its search for the whaler "Zovnyk" in hopes of preventing it from killing more California Grey whales that have migrated to Siberia.

The Sheppard was chased out of Soviet waters in the Bering Sea Sunday by a gunship and two helicopters after three of the environmentalists had piloted a rubber raft to within 10 feet of the Siberian coastal village of Port Lario.

Watson said they photographed stacks of whale meat and other evidence that the Russians may be violating an international ban on commercial hunting of the whales.

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Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Good health is a triangle entity and not strictly a physiological consideration. The three sides consist of structural, psychological and chemical aspects, all well balanced, because each side and angle affects the two other sides directly or indirectly.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main Street Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 732-0522.)



Dr. Landwehr

Would relieve crowded state jails

Military installations may become prisons

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Reagan administration plans to open "unused military installations" across the nation to relieve overcrowding in state and local prisons, White House Counselor Edwin Meese announced Tuesday.

In addition, officials are reviewing "unused lands of the federal government" that might be made available for new state and local prison construction, Meese told the American Bar Association's annual convention.

Calling prison overcrowding the nation's most pressing criminal justice problem, Meese said the Defense Department is surveying domestic military facilities for space to house convicted felons.

"We have already found fully developed prison facilities — fully developed military jails which are un-

used at the present time — which we hope to make available to state and local governments to relieve some of the overcrowding in our institutions," the president's top aide told a lunch audience at the convention.

To aid in planning for prison construction, Meese added, "We are looking at unused lands of the federal government, to see whether these lands could be made available to state and local governments at reasonable amounts of money, so they could be used as sites for future construction of prison and jail facilities."

Meese pledged a step-up in enforcement of federal firearm crimes — and specifically promised tougher prosecution of people caught carrying guns in airports.

John Hinckley, the man accused of shooting President Reagan last March, was arrested with firearms in the Nashville airport several months

before the assassination attempt, but was allowed to post bail, which he forfeited.

"The possession of firearms at airports, of which there are hundreds every year, but which have been relegated to a relatively minor category, can now be vigorously prosecuted by the federal government," Meese said.

"We're worried about the possible advent of terrorism. We're worried about assassination attempts. We're worried about guns being used in street crimes."

Meese pledged the administration will expand "statistical and research activities" by federal law enforcement agencies, that an avowed local police, but warned of reduced federal funding of local police operations.

"I'm sure you're hoping I would

come here and say... we have millions of dollars ready to pour out on state and local governments to continue the fight against crime," he said.

"I'm going to have to disappoint you. The facts of life of federal fiscal policy make such a promise impossible. And I'm not sure that even if such a promise could be made, that it would be a good thing."

Meese charged the large-scale funding provided local governments for crime-fighting activity in the 1970s caused a "blurring of the lines of authority" between local and federal agencies.

"We saw a vast increase in paperwork, but what we didn't see was a decrease in the crime rate," he said. "It is unlikely there will be large amounts of money available for the fight on crime."

Revamp proposed for Freedom of Information

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A top Justice Department official said Tuesday the administration will propose major changes in the Freedom of Information Act.

Arguing that the law "hampers and undermines several important government functions," Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults told the American Bar Association the act — a law providing access to government records — has proven too costly and cumbersome for many government agencies.

"Only a tiny fraction of the requests for disclosure have come from scholars or the news media," Schmults said at a luncheon meeting of the ABA annual convention. As an example, he

said only 10-15 percent of requests filed with the Federal Trade Commission came from reporters.

"For comparison purposes, 45 percent of the requests were found to come from businesses and another 13 percent from law firms," he said. Schmults listed what the administration believes are several major problems caused by the act, including:

- Corporations use the act to acquire information that would help them gain a competitive advantage, and large corporations also employ the act to acquire data that would help them in dealing with the government;
- The Food and Drug Administration, the Securities Exchange Com-

mission and the Federal Communications Commission have all reported that the predominant percentage of requests they receive come directly or indirectly from corporations they regulate," he said.

"The Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI have documented numerous requests by or on behalf of prisoners seeking information about cohorts in crime or about enforcement methods or sources."

"Foreign agents may have actually used the act in their search for intelligence information."

"Organized crime figures may have used the act in an effort to identify government informants."

The Deputy Attorney General told the audience of lawyers. "In operation, the Freedom of Information Act thwarts or undermines several important government functions — including law enforcement intelligence and information gathering."

Schmults said the administration intends to ask Congress for a "comprehensive package of reforms."

They will include restricting the authority of individual agencies to release business information, requiring that a person or business be notified when the government is asked for documents about them, and making it easier for a business to challenge a request for government information about its operations.

Haig calls neutron bomb criticism 'ludicrous'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday production of the neutron warhead is necessary to deter Soviet aggression and it is ludicrous to suggest it will hasten a thermonuclear war.

Haig told the American Bar Association convention that some critics maintain the neutron weapon, because it kills humans slowly and painfully through enhanced radiation but leaves most structures undamaged, "is somehow going to make nuclear war easier."

"Well, anyone who makes that claim doesn't understand deterrence," he said. "It is ludicrous to suggest that because the system is better, it is therefore going to be used."

Haig said the military systems of the West are defensive in nature and Western policies do not threaten the Soviet Union.

"It's all been the other way," he said. "It's the Soviet Union which is today developing military capabilities which far exceed their defensive needs."

Haig, a former four-star general and commander of NATO, said the

neutron warhead as well as the full American arsenal gives credibility to the efforts to avoid wars.

A failure to develop such weapons as the neutron warhead offers the Soviets a weakness to exploit, he said.

"This is what deterrence is all about," Haig said.

Haig said the critics of producing the neutron warhead should judge the Soviet military buildup as well. The

"relentless" deployment of highly accurate Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles threatens all of Western Europe and China, he said.

Haig said his only reservations were about the timing, "not the substance," of President Reagan's announcement that neutron warheads are in production. He said he is concerned the decision "will undermine NATO's decision to deploy a

new generation of nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Washington requires that the Soviets restrain their use of force and respect the independence of nations, Haig said, adding that Washington cannot ignore Soviet aggression in hope of securing arms agreements.

"Linkage is not a theory, it is a fact of life that if we overlook, we do so at our peril," Haig said.

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The wall stands as grim reminder

Imagine that when you go to sleep tonight, everything is serene in Twin Falls. Imagine that when you wake up Thursday, a military force is stringing barbed wire from one end of Addison Avenue to the other, effectively slicing the city in half.

The "wall" goes up and nobody stops it. Soon it is replaced by concrete and dotted with guard towers and machine gun emplacements.

People on one side can't escape to the other. Those who try are shot at.

If you can imagine such a development, you can begin to understand what went on in Berlin 36 years ago this week.

It was the beginning of the end for the city. It was divided into East and West, the East suppressed by a Communist power.

An entire society was severed overnight. The tragedy is that the West allowed it to happen. Today the Berlin Wall — the Iron Curtain — stands as one of the most repressive symbols ever instituted by mankind. It represents hell on earth for thousands of people caught and imprisoned on the wrong side.

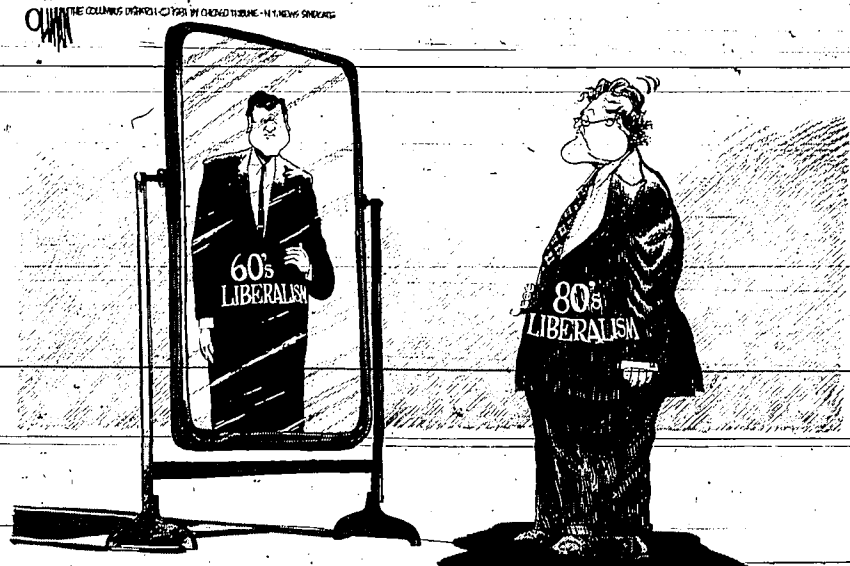
But The Wall also serves as a grim reminder of what the Soviet Union is all about. It is their monument to shame. It exists as a rallying symbol for people who cherish freedom and personal liberty.

There is no turning back the clock in Europe. Any attempt to sever what the Soviets call a "modern border" would surely ignite another war, probably one of nuclear proportions.

The 20-year anniversary of the Berlin Wall should serve as the impetus in the rebuilding of U.S. foreign policy. President Ronald Reagan will turn his attention to that now that he has succeeded in gaining his immediate domestic goals.

Reagan must draw the line with the Soviets, stating emphatically no more walls will be built by Russian expansionists.

Our resolve must be resolute. We owe that much to those behind the Iron Curtain.



Art Buchwald

Take my tax cut, please!

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I went down to the White House the other morning to pick up my tax cut.

President Reagan was sitting at the gate behind a card table counting out the money. He handed me over \$800 and said, "You're much better off today than you were yesterday."

"Yes, sir," I said. "This money is going to come in mighty handy."

"What are you going to do with it?" he wanted to know.

"I'm going to invest in America," I assured him. "I'm going to put it in the bank, buy stocks and bonds, a new house, and a new car, and if there's anything left over, I might purchase the Conoco Oil Company."

The president smiled. "I'm glad to hear you say that. That's what my tax-cutting program is all about. The American working man is going to get

the fruits of his labor and no longer be burdened with carrying the heavy load of a welfare state.

The president gave me an extra dollar just for good luck.

I walked away happily with the cash burning a hole in my pocket. Just a few blocks from the White House, a man jumped from a doorway and said, "Your money or your life."

"Are you a thief?" I inquired.

"No, I'm from the school board. The government has cut back on all our programs and we're going to have to make it up one way or the other."

"Will you take \$100?" I asked.

"It won't cover the lunch program, but we'll let you off easy this time."

I gave the man \$200. I still had \$600 to play with. I was looking for a good office building to invest in, when I decided to buy a box of cigars. There

was a \$5 tax on them.

"Isn't that a bit high?" I asked.

The mayor, who happened to be standing by the cash register, said, "It's not high enough. I have a \$300 million deficit, and they want me to provide hospital care for the poor, up police protection, run a transit system, repair the streets and put out fires. They cut the budget for the city and left it up to us mayors to get the money any way we could, because they said human resources wasn't the fed's responsibility any more . . ."

"How much is the sales tax going to take out of my tax cut?" I asked the mayor.

"How much you got?" he asked.

"Five hundred dollars," I lied.

"That should about do it," he said.

When I went back to the office there was a call from my wife, who an-

nounced there had been a new assessment put on our house. The enclosed notice warned that unless we sent in our tax in advance the city would no longer be able to provide water or sewage and there would be no street lights after 8:30 p.m.

Well, that more or less took care of my tax cut.

I went back to the White House. President Reagan was still smiling as he counted out the money for each taxpayer.

"Mr. President," I asked, "why are we better off today than we were yesterday?"

He looked puzzled at the question until one of his staff handed him a chart.

"It's self-explanatory," Mr. Reagan said. "All you have to do is follow the solid black line."

Berry's World

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I'M RUNNIN' OUT JUST
LIKE SOCIAL
SECURITY



Defense questions need answers

Reagan now ready for new priorities

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has a new set of priorities now that he has had smashing success in passing the bulk of his economic recovery program through Congress — defense, foreign affairs and the war on crime.

Reagan's personal lobbying — he hates to have it called "arm twisting" — defied Democratic leadership to obtain a \$35 billion slash in federal spending and a 3-year, 25 percent, across-the-board tax cut.

His super salesmanship and television appeal turned the tide for him. He did not mind "listening" to the private interests and accommodating them where he could to win votes. He has satisfied the oil industry, the milk industry and those who sought peanut and tobacco subsidies.

His top adviser, Edwin Meese, says Reagan will now turn his attention to a full agenda that will include major

and controversial Pentagon decisions on whether to go ahead with the B-1 bomber that former President Jimmy Carter rejected.

He also has to make up his mind on an MX missile basing system with Nevada and Utah opposing the so-called "race track" system for rotating the missiles to keep the Russians guessing. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is reported to be leaning toward a system of keeping the missiles airborne in specially-built cargo planes.

Unlike most presidents, Reagan has kept foreign policy on the back burner but is defensive when critics say he has none.

Nevertheless, Reagan himself has said that he will be devoting more time to foreign affairs in the months to come and the Middle East tinderbox is expected to be at the forefront.

The Israelis and the Arabs are obviously waiting to see what Reagan

has in mind to bring about what his goals for the NATO alliance will be.

He is committed to maintaining the Camp David peace process, but so far there has been little movement in that direction.

The president also may face a battle to sell five A-7Cs, sophisticated surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia that has strong opposition on Capitol Hill.

Reagan also must make moves to bolster the NATO alliance with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, already serving notice that high U.S. interest rates will force his country to reduce its defense spending.

The drive for independence among African nations and the so-called north-south dialogue between the industrial nations and developing countries is another foreign policy issue Reagan will confront in the months ahead.

On the domestic front, Meese said that Reagan will initiate new tougher laws to curb crime and to step up enforcement of the narcotics laws.

He also hopes to establish the "enterprise zones" which he promoted during the campaign as part of his urban economic development program.

But the most controversial issues of all, abortion, school prayer and busing, are what Reagan is hoping he can keep out of the spotlight for awhile.

He managed to keep them off the front burner in Congress during the current session. But how long it is questionable whether he can keep these touchy issues from reaching national debate levels.

Clearly he hopes that he may keep them at bay while he pursues some of the issues which will be less explosive.

At any rate, he has his work cut out for him and he cannot rest on his laurels even with his economic recovery program now in place.



George Will

The Casey episode: The players don't know the game

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — When Napoleon was bringing the benefits of French culture to Egypt, he wrote to a friend: "I am having three heads cut off here every day and carried around Cairo." That spectacle inclined the natives to subordination.

In 20th century Washington there are comparable spectacles to entertain the natives. Today William Casey, director of the CIA, is a candidate for beheading.

Perhaps Casey was insufficiently fastidious in his business dealings. Whether those dealings disqualify him for public service is doubtful. Anyway, there are larger issues lurking in this episode. One of them is: Should the CIA be allowed to select, in opposition to the president, its own director?

An unnamed source in the White House (which is given to tormenting its own administration) is quoted as saying Casey's support is "crumbling." That is gratuitous, and seems calculated to speed the process it purports to describe. An official White House statement says: "Everyone recognizes that the conclusion of that committee may affect the climate on the Hill and the climate elsewhere." That truism about political meteorology also is gratuitous, and suggests that the White House is too ready to switch rather than fight when colleagues are attacked. If so, who will have to be thrown overboard after Casey?

But speaking of "that committee," its chairman is Sen. Barry Goldwater, who had his own candidate for Casey's job (the fellow who is Casey's

deputy), and who is said to have felt slighted by the fact and manner of Casey's selection. Goldwater is today even more quirky and unpredictable than he was in his prime. Hence many people who had no use for him then (when people like me were voting for him for president) now consider him entertaining.

Goldwater has never been a martyr to the most exacting standards of analysis of complex problems, and in one of his many and mercurial moods he recently said that Casey should resign, not because of some transgression against the code of capitalism, but because he selected Max Hugel to be head of clandestine operations for the CIA.

Now, it is arguable that we should embrace the novel (here, not elsewhere) principle that an official responsible for a big blunder should

resign. The Hugel appointment was a blunder. But from the Bay of Pigs through the fiasco in the Iranian desert, blunders have come and gone and the perpetrators have not gone. It is curious that Goldwater and some of the others pursuing Casey have suddenly embraced this principle.

Frankly, the Hugel issue looks awfully like a pretext. I do not know the real reasons why some people want Casey out, but I do know that a lot of people in the CIA barony seem to want to pick their own baron. Some CIA people have been unusually brazen in their campaign against Casey, who has the (in their eyes) defect of being an "outsider." But their campaign against Casey may be evidence of why someone other than a CIA "insider" should be director.

Goldwater's committee staff contains many people with connections to

the CIA, and Goldwater, at this stage in his career is not immune to being unduly influenced by his staff. The Washington Post quotes a "well-attuned congressional source" as saying: "From time to time, CIA people will say, 'Walk till you hear what we had to talk him out of this time.'"

Wonderful! An unnamed source quotes an unnamed source who suggests that he and other unnamed people are heroes for talking Casey out of unspecified mistakes that never happened. Surely it is fair to say that the CIA's recent record does not suggest that its employees are so proficient at their proper business that they have time to spare for the improper business of running political campaigns against the President's choice for director.

Casey is hardly without friends. He is loved well — but not always wisely. Some eminent gentlemen who should know better (including George P. Shultz and William Simon) are organizing several luncheons where Casey's constituency can show its support for him. Casey should know better than to allow this additional step toward turning the directorship into the focus of political campaigns. Some senators whose vanities are already excessively engaged are bound to see this as a way of preempting their judgment.

All in all, the Casey episode makes Washington resemble the New York Mets' dugout in 1961 when the Mets were losing 120 games and their manager, Casey Stengel, looked down the bench and muttered, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

Oriental fruit fly complicates fight

By United Press International

Alarmed officials in California and Florida took new steps Tuesday in their all-out war against the produce-killing Mediterranean fruit fly.

To make matters worse, the Oriental fruit fly, second only to the Medfly in destructiveness, has appeared in rural Southern California. The latest Medfly find in California put the pest within about 20 miles of the crop-rich San Joaquin Valley centerpiece of the state's \$14-billion agricultural industry. Only the low-lying Altamont Hills stood in the way. Medfly eradication officials set 1,400 insect-attracting traps in the Livermore area where a mated female fruit fly was found Monday, and planned aerial spraying Friday if necessary. Project Director Jerry Scribner ruled out enforced fruit stripping, as was imposed in a large section of a quarantined three-county area.

Scribner called the latest Medfly find a "major disappointment. It's going to be a long, tough fight." But he added, "We haven't lost the war; it's just a bigger battlefield."

Florida, attempting to protect its \$1 billion industry, began spraying the pesticide malathion over a 17-square-mile area of Tampa where four fruit flies have been found. But, for the second consecutive day, a malfunctioning helicopter forced a halt in operations, probably until Wednesday.

Meanwhile, authorities imposed a quarantine on the movement of fruit and most vegetables in a 48-square-mile area of Tampa. The quarantine area includes the port of Tampa and restricts shipment of all products which are attacked by Medflies unless they are certified to be free of the pest and its larvae.

Ernest Collins of the Florida Agriculture Department said public reaction to the quarantine had been good.

Fuel search protested

Environmental group seeks injunction

BOSTON (UPI) — Officials of an environmental group protesting oil and natural gas exploration in the George's Bank fishing grounds off the New England coast Tuesday said they may seek an injunction to stop the month-old drilling.

"It's not out of the question that litigation will begin again very soon," said David Bigley of Greenpeace, who argues the drilling will be harmful to endangered species of marine life, especially whales.

Greenpeace lawyers are preparing to take their case into the federal court, he said.

Environmental groups and Massachusetts officials tried for nearly six years in the courts to stop the leasing of tracts about 180 miles from Cape Cod and Rhode Island.

They have been conducting extensive environmental reviews, including an ongoing monitoring by a biological survey task force.

But Bigley said Greenpeace believes a review of endangered species — performed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration which approved the drilling — was inadequate.

"That is an invalid determination to make given the lack of information on the number of marine animals and mammals out there right now," he said.

There are now two rigs drilling in George's Bank, although one leased by Shell Oil has moved to a third hole after hitting rock and breaking a 20-inch casing inside a pipe in its first 20 attempts since beginning July 21.

"The preliminary indication is that there are indeed sightings of marine mammals within the lease sale area," Bigley said.

He said there are an estimated 1,000 right whales, the official mammal of Massachusetts and one of the most endangered species in the world, in George's Bank.

Grand jury may consider alleged vigilante slaying

MARYVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — A Nodaway County grand jury convened Tuesday with the public vigilante slaying of the town bully of Skidmore believed to be high on its agenda.

Only the jurors knew when, or even if, they would investigate the killing of Kenneth Rex "Ken Rex" McElroy, 47, who was cut down by rifle fire July 10 while in the center of about 90 townsmen who had gathered around his pickup truck outside a tavern.

McElroy — convicted of shooting a 72-year-old grocer and long suspected in his hometown of rape, livestock theft and other unproven offenses — was sitting in the truck with his wife.

All the witnesses to the shooting, except McElroy's widow Trena, say they heard the shooting but did not see it. Mrs. McElroy says she knows who did it.

nobody would have said anything by now. I would have violently disagreed," said Richard G. McFadden, an attorney for Mrs. McElroy.

"Ken Rex" died "by a felony act, with the principal or principals unknown," County Prosecutor David Baird said the grand jury convened at 10 a.m., but its secrecy prevented him from saying whether it was probing the "Ken-Rex" case. Baird would not say who, if anyone, had been or would be subpoenaed to testify.

McFadden said at his Kansas City office his client had not been called yet to testify, but he added, "We are going to make Trena available, if they wish to call her."

Future surgery 'fairly likely' as Brady continues to suffer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady continues to suffer from leakage of spinal fluid through his nose and the White House said Tuesday future surgery to correct the problem is "fairly likely."

Brady, 40, who was shot in the head March 30 in the assassination attempt on President Reagan, was reported in good condition, alert and in "good spirits" Tuesday at George Washington University Hospital in Washington.

Brady, who was shaken by massive convulsions Aug. 2 and placed on anti-seizure medication, still is being given similar medication to guard against a future epileptic-like attack.

"Mr. Brady had a small amount of spinal fluid leakage, both Monday and this morning," a statement released by the press office reported.

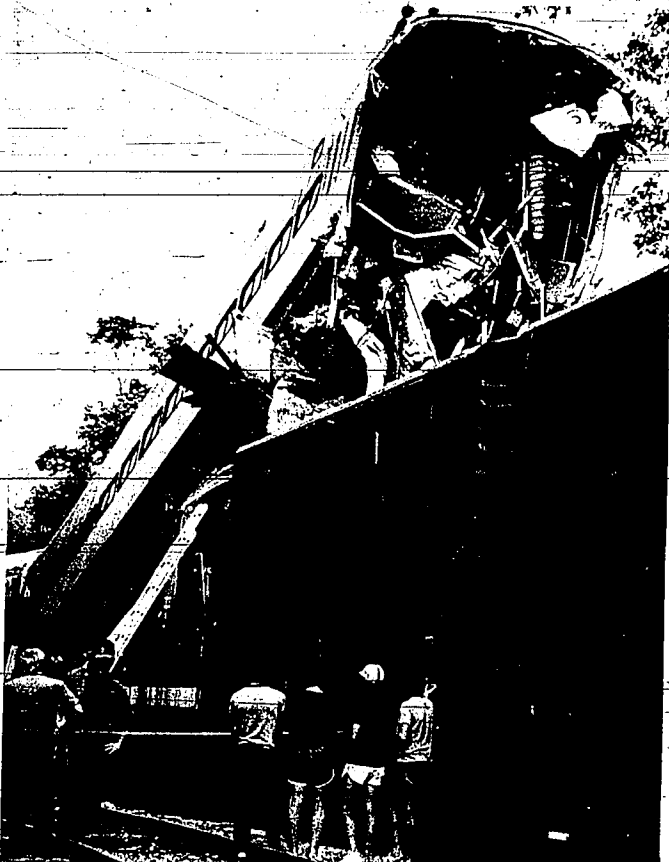
the likelihood of elective surgery within the next several weeks," the statement said.

Asked to elaborate on the chances that Brady, who has already had three life-saving operations, would undergo more surgery, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, "It's fairly likely."

"It is regarded as major surgery," Speakes said, "but not in the category of seriousness of the others that were conducted on an emergency basis."

The surgery being considered is called trans-nasal. The surgeon enters the side of the bridge of Brady's nose and packs fatty tissue into the damaged area to, in effect, plug the leak.

Doctors reported Brady has resumed physical therapy in his regular hospital room. Movement on Brady's left side is severely hampered by his wounds.



A passenger car rests atop a freight car following a head-on collision to two trains

Massachusetts head-on crash

Four die in train collision

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — A passenger train loaded with beachgoers Tuesday slammed head-on into a freight train in this Boston suburb, killing four people and injuring about 20 others.

The victims were all members of the train crews — three from the freight and one on the passenger train.

The two trains of the Boston & Maine Railroad were on the same track because a second track was under repair and trains were being switched back and forth at the time of the accident, said Gloria Stone, a spokeswoman for the railroad.

Witnesses said the front car of the three-car passenger train, being pushed from the rear by a locomotive, was struck by the engine of the freight train.

The injured were taken by ambulance to Beverly Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said three people had been admitted with multiple injuries and 15 were being treated in the emergency room.

The body of one trainman, apparently thrown from the front portion of the lead passenger car upon impact, was removed from the scene. The

bodies of three other crewmen were trapped within the wreckage.

"We just can't get in there to get them out," said Beverly Deputy Fire Chief William McPherson, one of scores of rescue personnel who rushed to the scene. "We have to lift the weight out of there, then we can get the jaws of life and get the men that are still trapped in there," he said.

As darkness set in, firemen and police called in lighting units and cranes to help clear the wreckage. Buses were brought in to take uninjured passengers to their destinations.

There was no official word on how many people were aboard the passenger train, but several passengers said the cars, which can each carry 75 to 100 people, were crowded with beachgoers.

A woman passenger on the first car, who asked not to be identified, said the train was "just loaded with beachgoers. I heard a whistle and then we just had impact — no brakes."

"We heard the horn but it was too late," said Marla Sherman of Cambridge, also a passenger on the first car. "I tried to help a woman who

was pinned into her seat. A man was yelling that his leg was crushed."

"I heard the horn blow. But the thing was so near that it didn't have time enough to stop," said Marjorie Austin, 21, Dublin, Ireland, a rider in the second passenger car.

"Then there was a big bang, and we all got thrown out of our seats. People were crying. A man broke his foot," she said.

The accident occurred at Prides Crossing, an affluent section of Beverly, about 15 miles north of Boston.

Charles Worsam, who lives in a house less than 100 feet from crash site, said he and his wife heard the collision and rushed to the scene with towels and ice.

The Worsams helped treat a conductor who appeared very confused and bloodied from the crash. Worsam indicated rescue personnel were slow in reaching the crash, possibly slowed by narrow roads in the area.

The paramedics came after a while," Worsam said. "I didn't see anyone for quite some time."

Taiwanese defects to China

PEKING (UPI) — China said Tuesday a Taiwan air force major defected in his U.S.-made F-5 jet fighter in the first such incident in at least 20 years.

Maj. Huang Zhiheng, 29, born in Taiwan of Chinese parents, landed his plane Saturday at a People's Liberation Army base in China's southern coastal province of Fujian, the official Xinhua news agency said.

On Taiwan, the nationalist air force attempted to cover up the defection saying, "the fate of the plane and Maj. Huang is unknown."

A statement said the jet, which also carried a co-pilot, developed navigational and radio trouble on a training flight over the Taiwan Straits.

On orders from Huang, the other flyer, Lt. Hsu Chiu-ning, bailed out and was rescued near one of the small islands off the South China coast held by Taiwan, the statement said.

Hsu lost consciousness briefly in mid-air and did not see what happened to Huang and the plane, it said.

Xinhua reported that Huang, an examining officer with the supervision office of the No. 5 wing of Taiwan's air force, said he left from Taoyuan Airport near the northern tip of Taiwan, a flight of about 150 miles.

Veteran observers said they could not recall any such similar defections to China since the 1950s.

Although China used only a simple, four sentence statement to report the incident, it was considered certain that Peking would attempt to derive considerable propaganda value from the incident.

Peking leaders have become increasingly irritated over Washington's relations with Taiwan and their inability to peacefully lure the island back into the fold in recent months, Western diplomats say.

Huang's defection was expected to lend fresh impetus to Peking's efforts to convince officials on Taiwan to seek some form of compromise with their Communist foe in Peking.

The Nationalist Chinese lost the civil war to Mao Tse-tung's Communists in 1949 and fled to Taiwan, where they have held out against all attempts to unify China.

Taiwan's air force, which has 400 planes, is equipped with U.S. aircraft and the F-5 is the backbone of the force.

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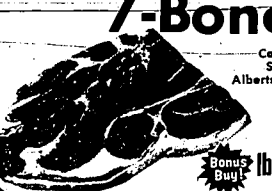
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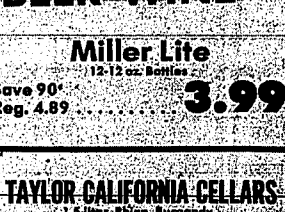
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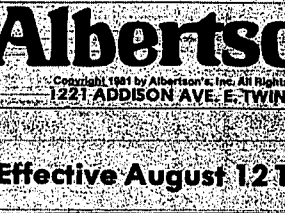
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Cheese Pizza Add your town toppings. Save 60¢ 1.29 ea.

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People

Hagman sponsoring anti-smoking contest

United Press International

DINNER WITH J.R.

Larry Hagman may play villainous J.R. on "Dallas," but he's strictly a hero to the American Cancer Society, which says the actor will sponsor a nationwide contest for suggestions on how to quit smoking. Grand prize is a three-day vacation for two in Hollywood, including dinner with Hagman. Entries will be evaluated on the basis of originality, practicality and clarity. Hagman, who used to be a heavy smoker, now is vehemently anti-smoking. When confronted with smokers, he whips out a battery-operated fan in pointed self-protection.

ROYAL SECRET

For Elizabeth Emanuel the "cloak" in the term cloak-and-dagger referred to a wedding gown for Miss Deborah Smythson Wells. That's the name she and husband David used for Lady Diana Spencer when they designed her wedding dress. The Emanuels told Britain's "Woman" magazine about the phony name they used for Lady Diana's fittings. They also hired security guards, kept the dress locked in a safe, and spread wild rumors to mask the truth. "I just got so worried about everything," Mrs. Emanuel said. "I even felt the phones were bugged."



CHRISTINA CRAWFORD turns to fiction

MEAN MOMMIES

Christina Crawford, whose book "Mommie Dearest" about her life with mother Joan Crawford was a shocker — and a best-seller — now has turned to fiction. Her first venture into new literary fields is "Black Widow," which William Morrow plans to publish in November. It's about a psychologically lethal lady named Vivian Simpson, whose victims in-

BILL COSBY emcees CEBA awards

clude her 15-year-old son. In settings from Philadelphia to the Caribbean, it explores injustice to children.

BATTER UP

The baseball season will be over at Yankee Stadium and points west by November, but it will be "batter up" on Broadway. That's when "The First," a musical about Jackie Robinson, is scheduled to open. David

Alan Grier, a Yale Drama School graduate and Broadway rookie, will play the first black major leaguer. Darren McGavin plays Branch Rickey, the president of the Brooklyn Dodgers who sponsored Robinson in 1947. Lonette McKee will play Mrs. Robinson.

WAGNER FIND

There's good news for opera buffs — archivists in Dresden say they have found a long lost outline for an opera by Richard Wagner. The East Berlin Music and Society magazine reports the manuscript contains eight sides of full music and four sides of outline for a work to be titled "The Mines of Falun," including planned duets, choral and ensemble pieces. Wagner was believed to have written it in 1842. It will be displayed at the Wagner museum in Gropua, East Germany.

COSBY TO EMCEE

Bill Cosby will be master of ceremonies next fall when the World Institute of Black Communications gives its "CEBA" awards for Communications Excellence to Black Americans. Also on the podium will be Byron Allen, co-host of NBC's "Real People." The idea behind the awards to advertisers, promoters and merchandisers is to forge closer ties between the business community and black consumers.

Video game whiz outlasts machine

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI) — Lonnie Canclenne was past the halfway point in his attempt to set two world records for video-game playing when he knew something was wrong.

The Atari Asteroid machine had broken down in Canclenne's 31st consecutive hour of play.

"I've got my next chance, so I'm not disappointed. I'm not going to break the record, I'm going to shatter it."

The record, 50 hours and 25,980,690 points, was set by Wayne McLemore, 25, of Nederland, Texas, July 3-5.

Canclenne, who had scored 16,330,880 points when the machine gave out, hopes to set records for the longest time played and most points accumulated at one time.

The game broke down Saturday when heat on the machine's transistors exceeded the normal level and burned out, said TAC Amusement Co. engineer Lou Prechter.

TAC general manager Warren Sciorino said another machine is being brought to the Mr. Tee Cream

Parlor for Canclenne's second try at the world record Friday.

Canclenne, of Marrero, La., said he's allowed one quarter to start the game and gets a five minute break every hour.

"I really didn't think it was going to be this big when I first started out," he said. "But Asteroids is a big thing."

The 19-year-old roof repairman said he will not do anything special to prepare for the second world record try.

"There's no special preparation. I'm a roofer by trade and I'm always using my hands. I'm going into it just like I did the last time."

Canclenne, who has been dubbed Capt. Video, said he plays the game every chance he gets to relieve frustrations from work. He's determined to capture the double world title and a possible spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"I've proved that I can do it," Canclenne said. "If it wasn't that quit, it was the machine."

Homeless family able to remain optimistic

WATERFORD WORKS, N.J. (UPI) — George Lamoureux says this is the worst summer of his life. He and his family have been living in a used-car lot since July and there is no sign they will have a real home by fall.

Yet, the 61-year-old auto body worker and father of nine children, five of whom are living with him and his wife in two used cars in Pete's Body Shop and Used Cars lot, hasn't given up hope.

"People are trying to help," Lamoureux said Tuesday. "Something might happen overnight, you never can tell."

"I've been in tough spots before," he added. "This is the worst."

The problems began July 9, when Lamoureux's rented home in Chesilhurst burned down. Everything

was destroyed. He had started working at Pete's just two months before, but his boss, Pete Avgousti, agreed to let him use two cars to sleep in and three to store his belongings.

"I try to help them," Avgousti said. "I don't know what to do."

Lamoureux is grateful. He said his new boss treated him better than other fellows he's worked for longer.

A township police officer, Lt. Joseph Bello, also tried to help the family find a home. He thought they would be able to get aid through Chiselhurst Borough, their last residence.

But town clerk Patricia Fields said there was little the borough could do. "We don't have any vacant homes that belong to the borough," Mrs. Fields said. "We have a local welfare

but he hasn't come in to apply. There only recourse is to get (Camden) county welfare — it's more than ours."

Since the fire, however, other people have come forward. A church in Pitman donated some money and clothing; a senior citizen group in Ateo provided enough money to put the family in a motel for three days, and a man from a local food store gave them food and money.

"People are trying to help," Lamoureux said. "I look at it this way, I never give up. I keep on fighting to get back where I was. I'm not ashamed to accept help."

Nevertheless, he and his family have no home.

"If I even had a boat, I'd live on it," he said. Lamoureux said that though he

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Bus driver knew something was wrong

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — The Rev. Larry Hall Jr. knew he was going the right direction to a church meeting, but something inside told him to stop his bus carrying 48 people.

Hall then found that a malfunctioning tailpipe had been pumping

poisonous exhaust fumes into the bus, and that some of the children were suffering from nausea and headaches.

Eight of the 38 children on board were treated and released Monday at an Arkansas City hospital. No one was seriously injured and none of the 10

adults were treated.

The bus, filled with members of the Wichita Tabernacle Baptist Church, was headed to the annual Southwest District Mission meeting in Arkansas City.

"All we can do is give praise to God and say it was his divine intervention," Hall said. "It could have been fatal."

"I knew the way. I knew I was going in the right direction but something just said, stop."

Hall, heeding the voice, stopped at a gas station and discovered that the problem. He decided to drive the remaining 15 miles to the Arkansas City Memorial Hospital.

It was a nice ride, while it lasted

BARSTOW, CALIF. (UPI) — It was a nice ride but it didn't pay. Police said a man who identified himself as Paul Thomas Traylor, 24, of Wichita Falls, Texas, hired a limousine Sunday night to drive him the 200 miles from Santa Barbara to Barstow. But when it came to pay the \$605 fare, Traylor could not be found.

Barstow police later arrested a man who identified himself as Traylor and charged him with grand theft. He was held Tuesday in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

The limousine driver, Ricky Carl Droze, of the Valley Cab and Limousine Service Inc. of Santa Barbara, reported the incident to police after he discovered he had been duped.

According to Droze, the pair arrived in Barstow before midnight Sunday, and Traylor asked the driver to wait outside a restaurant while Traylor ate.

Droze said he waited in vain for Traylor to return for about three hours, then went to police.



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BO DERRICK
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TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:15 9:10 CINCINNATI MEMPHIS

HARRISON FORD
KAREN ALLEN
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

TWIN CINEMA 7:30-9:40 CINCINNATI MEMPHIS

Parents violated rights by kidnapping child

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The parents of a Unification Church member who kidnapped and attempted to "deprogram" their son violated his constitutional rights and discriminated against the church, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in overruling a Norfolk, Va. federal judge, followed the lead of several federal courts and century-old legislation to extend rights to the Unification Church over other organized groups enjoy.

Thomas Ward, 28, is a member of the church founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, whose members have been called "Moonies."

Ward charged that while en route to an airport to begin a trip from Virginia to New York, he was kidnapped, held captive, and subjected to physical and psychological abuse by his parents and others acting in concert with them during an attempt to "deprogram" him of his religious beliefs.

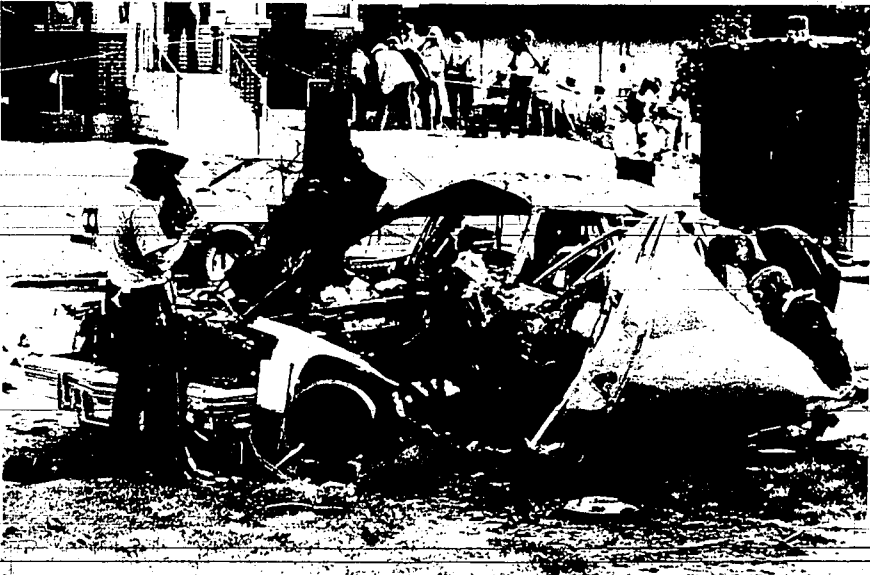
He brought eight charges against his parents and 31 friends, including alleging they conspired to deprive him of his civil rights.

U.S. District Judge John Mackenzie dismissed three of the eight charges, including the civil rights complaint. He ruled that the law cited by Ward did not extend its protection to religious groups such as the Unification Church.

Mackenzie also said the defendants did not discriminate against the church by taking Ward, but rather were motivated by parental concern for his well being.

However, the appeal court's action means Mackenzie must consider the dismissed charge when the civil case resumes in Norfolk federal court.

The panel, quoting arguments during the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1871, ruled that the law does extend its protection to religious groups.



Officials examine the remains of a Cadillac belonging to reputed underworld enforcer Paul Leisure in St. Louis Tuesday

Leisure critical; leg lost

Bomb blasts former mob bodyguard

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A bomb exploded Tuesday in a luxury car owned by a reputed underworld enforcer, maiming him and scattering glass and debris through his neighborhood.

Paul J. Leisure was in critical condition at Firmin Desloge Hospital. Doctors amputated one of his legs, worked to save his other leg and treated him for burns and other injuries, police said.

Police said Leisure, 36, was a bodyguard to the late Anthony J. Giordano, the reputed head of organized crime in St. Louis until his death from lung cancer last Aug. 29.

Leisure's bronze Cadillac buckled from the force of the explosion, which police said detonated in the front of the car near the passenger compartment.

The blast threw the car's hood onto the front lawn of Leisure's modest two-story brick flat. Debris shot across the street and several windows were broken in nearby houses. The car's interior was splattered with blood.

Leisure's mother, Veranita, who lives in the flat, was standing nearby when the bomb exploded but escaped injury. Police kept about 200 spectators from the normally quiet

neighborhood away from the blast area, which was roped off.

An eyewitness, Eileen Crump, said she happened to be watching from an office window about 80 feet away and saw Leisure get in his car.

"He just got in and turned the key, and that was it," Ms. Crump said. "I called 911 (the emergency number) even before the smoke had cleared."

Police said Leisure's mother ran screaming to the car.

"We're going to take a long time on this one," Detective Steve Sorocko, head of the police bomb squad, said of the investigation. Leisure's car was to be taken apart and examined by police and federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents, Sorocko said.

Police had no immediate information of the type of bomb used or how it was detonated. The blast occurred moments after Leisure got inside the car and shut the door, Sorocko said.

"It's assumed it (the bomb) was attached to some electrical device on his car," said police Lt. Thomas Malecek. "Whoever did it knew what they wanted to do."

Leisure was the third associate of Giordano to become a recent car-bombing victim.

There is no record that Leisure has been convicted of any violation.

Schools want ban on slurs

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Several Omaha Public School District administrators Tuesday advocated a complete ban on racial name calling — including the words "nigger" and "honky" — by students.

The four reacted to a school board Staff and Student Affairs Committee discussion of a proposal to outlaw written or spoken words deemed insulting, obscene, libelous, slanderous, sectarian or — likely to — incite law-breaking.

Before approving the proposed "impermissible expression" policy, drafted by board attorney David Pederson at the board's request, the committee Monday added a specific provision outlawing the use of racial epithets.

Board member Lawrence McVoy, a black, said the use of "nigger" would be outlawed but "honky" would not.

He said honky is a "complimentary term" used "purely as a description of your (whites) — reputed ancestry from Huns."

Board member David Wilken, a white, responded: "I don't buy it."

McVoy replied, "Some honkies buy it and some honkies don't."

Hearing set for Seattle newspaper merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith followed the advice of his special antitrust chief Tuesday and ordered a hearing on whether to allow merged printing and commercial operations of the two Seattle newspapers.

He said he wanted a recommendation by the hearing examiner — a federal administrative law judge — quickly because delays could cause "devastating" harm to the morning Post-Intelligencer.

An aide said the recent demise of the Washington Star and the threatened loss of the Philadelphia Bulletin "might be relevant" in Smith's

Smith said Tuesday he could not decide the case without a hearing — "I don't know how many or how many previous three similar requests in recent years — because, 'I cannot, based upon the current factual record, determine whether approval or disapproval... would be consonant with the letter and spirit' of the law.

He did order a quick resolution, requiring hearings in Seattle to be completed 60 days after he names the examiner and a recommendation to him 20 days after that.

Post-Intelligencer publisher Virgil Fassio said he was disappointed in the

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Several violations found at fatal fire scene

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials said Tuesday inspectors found wholesale building-code violations at the Stouffer's Inn where 26 executives were killed in a flash fire last December.

Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari said that despite the violations, the hotel received state approval to open its doors.

Vergari told a news conference the violations included a lack of raising lobbies, showing how long doors would resist flames, gaps in fire-retardant

walls and the wrong kind of wiring in areas where conference rooms existed.

The state building code requires that smoke-activated vents be placed every 300 feet in hotel corridors.

But Vergari said that on the floor where the fire broke out — a floor on which there are conference rooms — the vents were placed 468 feet apart.

Twenty-six executives were killed and 23 other people were injured in the blaze last Dec. 4. Luis Marin, 25, a fired hotel busboy, has been charged with setting the fire.

Authorities have suggested he set the blaze because he was angry at being fired or because he hoped to put it out and become a hero so the hotel would let him keep his job.

The inspection was done by Vergari's office and Lathrop Associates, a White Plains architectural firm. The district attorney said no violations were of a criminal nature — there was no evidence of gross negligence.

Vergari said the inspectors had a

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Grandmother grows pot plants

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Some people speculate in diamonds or gold, but a 55-year-old grandmother's hedge against inflation was a \$100,000 backyard crop of "beautiful and interesting" marijuana plants.

Jane Schimpff told police she had no idea that growing marijuana was a felony when officers arrested her and seized 56 plants some 10 feet tall. In the backyard of her house in a neighborhood of \$1 million homes overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

"I figured that marijuana was going to be legalized very shortly. That's why I grew the crop," Mrs. Schimpff said.

Patrolman W. David Kingsbury said the arrest Monday followed a tip from the Narcotics Task Force in Los Angeles. After he looked over the fence, spotting the huge plants, he obtained a search warrant.

"Neighbors in the area were surprised when we started filling a van with all the stuff. They couldn't believe that they were seeing."

Kingsbury said several marijuana plants were found hanging in closets throughout the house to cure and dry and that several pot-growing handbooks were confiscated.

Authorities said it was believed to be the largest marijuana seizure in the history of San Diego.

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Khomeini aide escapes assassination

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Firing from a speeding taxi, gunmen in north Beirut assassinated an aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday.

Iranian officials announced that six people had been arrested for helping former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr flee to France.

With more than 50 Frenchmen still waiting to leave Iran, Iranian President Mohammad Ali Rajai sent an angry letter to French President Francois Mitterrand, accusing him of turning France into an "asylum for run-away murderers and terrorists."

He was referring to the moderate Bani-Sadr and Massoud Rajavi, leader of the leftist Mojahdeen Khalq guerrilla group, who escaped to France July 28 aboard a hijacked Iranian air force jet and were given political asylum.

Rajai also disclosed that six people had been "arrested and a seventh" person was being sought in connection with Bani-Sadr's escape. He did not elaborate.

Iranians seize top Norway diplomat

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Sixteen unarmed Iranian students opposed to the Khomeini regime held Iran's top diplomat in Norway hostage with six other people Tuesday but surrendered to police after five hours and were arrested.

The students, claiming to be supporters of the left-wing Mujahdeen movement, occupied the residence of Iran's charge d'affaires and held him, his wife and five other people hostage.

All seven were released unharmed and a police spokesman said there was no violence nor damage to any property. The students were taken into custody.

During the five-hour occupation, the students hung out posters criticizing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and burned pictures of him. The area around the charge-home was blocked off by police.

Iranian Charge d'Affaires P. Khazal is his country's top diplomat in Norway. Iran has no ambassador in Norway and diplomatic duties are handled by the charge d'affaires from his residence, where he lives with his wife and child.

when the regime intensified its campaign to wipe out the opposition. At least 455 people have been executed by "revolutionary" firing squads since then.

Charging that oppression under Khomeini was far worse than it had been under the late shah, Bani-Sadr fled to France and vowed to topple his former mentor.

Iran demanded his extradition and France refused, touching off a confrontation that appeared, for a time, to have the makings of another hostage crisis.

Heeding Mitterrand's advice, most of the estimated 150 French citizens in Iran tried to leave but Iran at first refused to let them depart. An agreement was finally worked out that let 60 French nationals leave on Monday. More than 50 more, including Ambassador Guy Georgey, were to leave today.

The spark igniting Rajai's wrath was a telegram from Mitterrand congratulating him on his election to succeed Bani-Sadr as president.

Report says Soviets can match neutrons

MOSCOW (UPI) — A prominent Soviet commentator said Tuesday the Soviet Union has "appropriate reciprocal measures" ready to answer the U.S. neutron warhead program.

Although no Soviet government official has yet spoken out on the neutron warhead issue, Novosti news agency analyst Vladimir Alexeyev gave the clearest indication yet that the Kremlin intends to match the Americans weapon for weapon.

"Washington is sorely mistaken if it thinks it will come in first in this race," Alexeyev said in a statement made available in advance to UPI.

"It is overestimating the industrial potential of the U.S. economy and gravely underestimating that of the Soviet Union."

The Soviet press published dozens of reports criticizing President Reagan's decision to begin production of the high-radiation warhead. Soviet commentators said the U.S. action "has provoked the outrage of all honest people" and shown "the tangible American threat, not the myth about the Soviet menace," is pushing the world to the brink of nuclear conflict.

Other Soviet reports contended the United States was lying when it said neutron warheads would not be added to stockpiles in Europe.

The military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda said U.S. tacticians want to move as much as possible of their nuclear arsenal to Western Europe, to reduce the chances of the United States itself becoming involved in a war.

Brick wall over doorway protests Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — In the first protest marking the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall, demonstrators cemented up the doorway to the West Berlin office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot.

The small 3 foot by 9 foot wall erected overnight on a main West Berlin street was pulled down by police after three Soviet diplomats inspected it.

But the symbolic protest was considered a sign of growing anger approaching Thursday's anniversary of the wall that has claimed the lives

of 72 refugees who tried to escape since it was built Aug. 13, 1961.

Another 108 East Germans have died trying to cross the 8-mile border between West and East Germany in the last 20 years.

In other protests, four youths Tuesday began a 3-day hunger strike on an observation platform on the West Berlin side of Bernauer Strasse, one of the many Berlin border streets split in two by the wall.

Another protest, a motorcycle attempt in the northeastern town of Gorgan, the official Pars news agency

said.

Two bodyguards and a driver were killed, however, as the gunmen sprayed the group with machinegun fire from a speeding taxi, Pars said.

Assassination attempts and bombings have become daily fare in Iran since Bani-Sadr's dismissal in June.

The East-German regime has denounced the motorcycle as a political provocation and is expected to bar the automobiles from entering East Germany for the 110-mile trip to West Berlin.

The "wall" at the Aeroflot office was built by a group of eight to 10 people using building blocks, mortar and trowels. A caller told police the wall was a protest against the Berlin Wall built by the East German regime

to halt the mass flight of refugees through the West Berlin hole in the Iron Curtain.

As he worked, one of the protesters shouted "Solidarity," the labor union leading the reform campaign in Poland.

Statistics released Monday by a private organization that keeps tracks of developments in East Germany showed that since the wall was built, 185,756 East Germans escaped to the West, but only 37,946 surmounted border barriers.

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Pole leaders prepare for showdown

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communists Party Chairman Stanislaw Kania summoned the party Central Committee into an emergency meeting Tuesday to discuss a possible showdown with the Solidarity labor union over food protests.

An increasingly strident anti-union campaign waged by the state-run media set the stage for the meeting that the official news agency PAP said would seek to find a way out of the "festival of strikes" plaguing the Polish economy.

With Warsaw Pact forces on maneuvers along Poland's borders again, Solidarity's leadership also in emergency session to discuss next step in the confrontation with the government over critical food shortages and the strikes and demonstrations held across the country to protest them.

"The time for energetic action has come," PAP said in a prominent commentary released to coincide with the meetings.

"There is the need to cut the string of incessant strikes, conflicts, thriftlessness and social anarchy. The situation, in this time of a festival of strikes and multiplied demands, is getting worse."

The commentary echoed a chorus of government and party cries for an end to public demonstrations.

Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Cabinet and party chief Kania all have come out with hard-line demands for an end to public protests in the past 24 hours.

At the same time, Warsaw Pact troops have stepped up military exercises and around Poland. The largest Soviet fleet ever assembled in the Baltic Sea was cruising off the Polish coast. East German, Czech and Soviet troops were on joint maneuvers with the Polish army.

Solidarity leaders meeting in Gdansk for a second day went into closed session to discuss the new hardening attitudes.

Their discussion was interrupted briefly by three bogus bomb threats targeting the "Gdansk" newspaper and the local Solidarity offices. But the union leaders refused to evacuate the auditorium where they were meeting and continued to work past the threatened bomb deadline.

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Grant cuts worry Evans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Idaho will have a difficult time managing programs with reduced federal funding delivered in the form of block grants, Idaho Gov. John Evans said.

"We accept the responsibility of managing these programs to the best of our abilities, but it is going to be a severe challenge," Evans said Monday following a meeting with other National Governors Association members and U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker.

Evans said Schweiker promised that the federal government would reduce regulatory problems associated with block grants, which are being pushed by the Reagan administration and Congress.

The Idaho chief executive said the altered funding process and a corresponding "sharp reduction" in federal funding to the states posed problems for state agencies already working with tight budgets.

Also, the Idaho governor told fellow members of the NGA's agricultural subcommittee that the federal

state system of range management was evolving — and remained a problem — in the West.

"We want to share our resources with the nation, but at the same time achieve the highest quality of life for our citizens," he said, adding that he felt the subcommittee could play a major role in ironing out some problems with federal land management in the West.

Evans and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King have headed an NGA group studying the Bureau of Land Management's use of range-improvement funds. The BLM recently said it was incorporating in its revised rules some of the ideas forwarded by the Evans-King committee.

Additionally, Evans announced Monday that Idaho Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer and Idaho First National Bank Chairman Thomas Frye were honored by the NGA for distinguished service in state government.



GOV. JOHN EVANS
problems for states

Woman contacts rare bone disease

BOISE (UPI) — A Hammett woman has been diagnosed as having aplastic anemia, a rare bone marrow disease, but a state health official said the case won't be investigated unless there is reason to believe it's linked to two cases in nearby Grand View.

Boise doctors said Linda Neuer, 29, had contracted the disease, which attacks and destroys bone marrow, blocking the body's ability to produce blood. Doctors said they suspected she had had the disease for up to six months.

While doctors said they don't know how Mrs. Neuer contracted the disease, the woman's sister, Diana Sllonis, said it could be related to antibiotics she took earlier this year.

Idaho state epidemiologist Dr. Charles Brokopp said certain antibiotics can cause the rare disease in some people. Other causes are exposure to chemicals or radiation; he said.

Brokopp said his department would not have any reason to investigate a single case of aplastic anemia, "unless there's something unusual about the case."

"We would be interested in hearing about the case and seeing if there were any link to the ones in Grand View," he said.

A young boy in Grand View developed the disease in 1978, and a 37-year-old woman also contracted it in 1979. State health officials said their investigation indicated the two cases were not related, but they were unable to determine a cause in either instance.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics reports that 72 deaths in Idaho between 1968 and 1979 were attributed to aplastic anemia. That rate is almost twice the national average of one such death in 200,000 people.

Idaho Power plans another rate request

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. plans to seek another rate increase from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the company's newsletter said.

The utility already has a 21 percent rate hike request pending before the commission. If granted, the 21 percent hike would boost the average residential electricity bill by \$6.27 per month.

When Idaho Power filed its request for the 21 percent hike earlier this year, it also announced it would seek the second hike to pay off a \$20 million investment in the North Vainy power plant in northern Nevada.

The amount of the second increase has not been calculated, but Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said utility President James Bruce has "speculated in the past it probably will be in the vicinity of 20 percent."

GOP favors Batt, Leroy as team, poll shows

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Republican legislators favor Lt. Gov. Phil Batt as their nominee for governor in 1982 and Attorney General David Leroy for the post of lieutenant governor, the Idaho Stateman reported Tuesday.

The Boise newspaper said it polled 76 of the 79 Republicans in the Idaho Legislature during the past three weeks, either in telephone or personal interviews.

In the governor's race, Batt had the

support of 39 legislators, or 51.3 percent. That gave the Wilder Republican nearly a 3-to-1 lead over Speaker of the House Ralph Oimstead, R-Twin Falls, who has said he will announce his candidacy on Sept. 8. Oimstead was supported by 14 legislators, or 18.4 percent.

Leroy, the incumbent attorney general who has been considering both the governor and lieutenant governor races, had eight legislative support-

ers, or 10.5 percent for the governor's race.

Former Speaker of the House Allan Larsen, Blackfoot, who won the party's nomination in a six-way race in 1978, was supported by two legislators, or 2.6 percent.

The other 13 legislators (17.1 percent) said they were undecided or refused to commit themselves to a gubernatorial candidate, the newspaper said.

In the lieutenant governor's race, respondents were asked whom they would support if the Republican candidates were Leroy and former state Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, president of Simplot International in Boise.

The legislators gave Leroy well over a 2-1 margin. He received 43 votes, or 56.6 percent, while Otter had 18, or 23.7 percent. The other 15 legislators were undecided.

Pacific states send Idaho most tourists

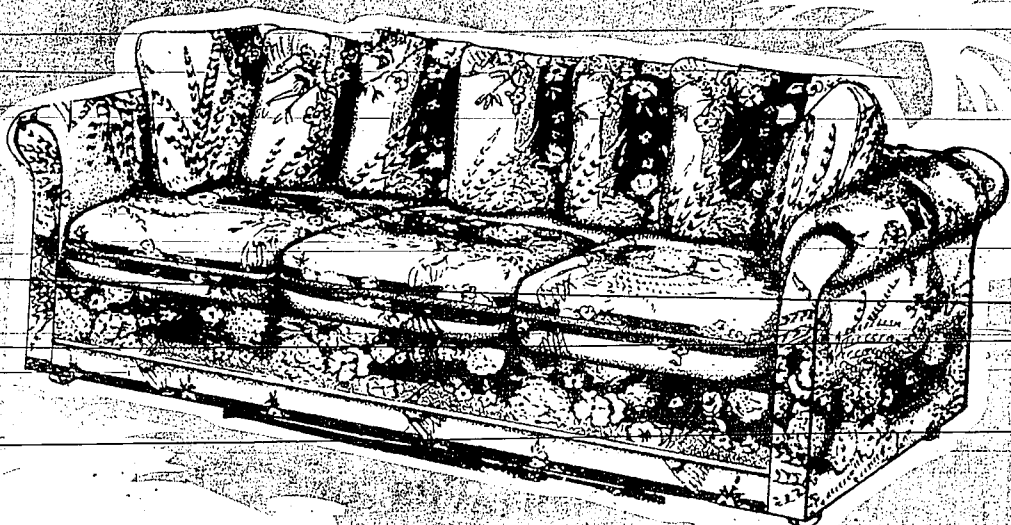
BOISE (UPI) — A survey conducted recently by the Idaho Travel Commission indicates that Idaho gets most of its tourists from Oregon, Washington and California.

In numbers of both summer and winter vacationers, the three Pacific Coast states far outdistance the next "three" highest producers of Idaho tourists, Utah, Montana and British Columbia, Canada, the agency said.

The committee — a new agency directed by the Idaho Legislature to promote tourism with revenue from the new 2 percent hotel-and-room tax — also said three-fourths of the yearly three million travelers in Idaho come to the state in automobiles or campers.

The survey was conducted via a questionnaire mailed to 600 travel-oriented businesses in Idaho. It was designed to help the committee plan marketing and advertising expenditures.

Committee Chairman Jerard Jansen said only 15 percent of the businesses queried returned the survey forms, but he said information taken from those coincided with details collected by other means.



Two holdup men may be escapees

DOWNNEY, Idaho (UPI) — Two armed men who held up the Downey State Bank in eastern Idaho Monday may be escapees from the Utah state prison, FBI Pocatello resident agent Pete Welsh said Tuesday.

Welsh said descriptions of the suspects provided by customers and bank employees appeared to match those of Harold David Bales and Darrell Eugene Brady, both 43, who were being held in the Utah prison on aggravated assault, kidnapping, theft and illegal firearms charges until their escape last week.

Authorities in the small town southeast of Pocatello said two men walked into the bank at about 3:15 p.m. Monday brandishing pistols. They said the robbers obtained an undetermined amount of cash, then forced bank personnel and customers into a vault and escaped in an older model car.

Officials said they also were investigating the possibility that a fire in a grain field near Downey was ignited as a diversion before the robbery. They said a witness believed he saw a car similar to that used in the robbery at the site of the fire, which started just minutes before the bank was held up.

They said they also were attempting to determine if the two suspects were responsible for a rash of burglaries in the area during the week-end. An undetermined number of firearms was taken from homes in those burglaries, they said.

He glides to record

MOUNTAIN-HOME (UPI) — A Nampa man said he has set a state hang-glider record by sailing his glider 35 miles in southern Idaho from Lucky Peak to near Mountain Home.

Joe De-Cleur, 36, said he made a perfect landing at 6:30 p.m. Sunday just outside Mountain Home. He took off from Lucky Peak, located behind Table Top north of Boise, at 4:30 p.m.

Dean Tieg, a hang glider from Nampa, said he witnessed De-Cleur's takeoff from Lucky Peak and picked him up later in Mountain Home. Tieg also said he believed the flight set an unofficial state record, although he said no organization keeps official records.

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STRAWBERRIES AND WHIPPED TOPPING.

A Good, Old-Fashioned Combination

Strawberries are here... ripe, red and ready to team up with a perennial partner — frozen whipped topping. Capture the mood of days gone by with this nostalgic trio of beauties that only look "turn-of-the-century." Actually, these desserts are very much "today," counting on convenience products and the current strawberry crop for their delicious end results. What a boon to busy homemakers to be able to referee the kids' Saturday afternoon softball game and still serve an elegant, prepared-ahead dessert that night. That's the magic of convenience foods, particularly frozen whipped topping, and these recipes.

Take Elegant Strawberry Romanoff Pie, for example. In a few quick and easy steps, several "staples" and a pint of luscious strawberries become a beautiful dessert you'll serve with pride. There's no reason to sacrifice the things you love to do — including cooking — when you have pudding and pie filling, fruit flavor gelatin, a container of Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping and a few other ingredients on hand.

With a bit more time, you can create something Grandma took days to do — an old-fashioned Contemporary Ice Cream Cake. The big time-savers in this modern-day version are purchased frozen pound cake, instant pudding and a 12-oz. container of frozen whipped topping. Though this recipe calls for pistachio flavor pudding and vanilla ice cream, it's convertible. Change the flavors of the ice cream and pudding for delicious variety.

Finally, for an extra-special, lavish dessert, you can't beat the combination of chocolate, cream cheese, strawberries and frozen whipped topping in a Strawberry-Chocolate Mousse. This "number" never goes out of fashion. It is truly a dessert memories are made of.

While strawberries and glorious weather are in season, count on these recipes using frozen whipped topping to treat yourself — and your guests — to the good life. Now, wouldn't your grandmother be proud?



Elegant Strawberry Romanoff Pie, top; Contemporary Ice Cream Cake, right; Strawberry-Chocolate Mousse, left.

Elegant Strawberry Romanoff Pie

- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling
- 1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
- 2 cups water
- 3 tablespoons orange liqueur or orange juice
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Combine pudding mix, gelatin and water in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Add liqueur and chill until thickened. Beat in 2 cups of the whipped topping. Arrange whole strawberries, with pointed ends up, in pie shell, reserving several for garnish, if desired. Top with filling and chill about 2 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and reserved strawberries.

Strawberry-Chocolate Mousse

- 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 pint strawberries, sliced

Heat chocolate and water in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and cool. Beat 1 package of the cheese until smooth. Add milk and sugar and blend well. Fold in 2 cups of whipped topping and 1 cup of the strawberries. Spread evenly in 1-1/2-quart soufflé dish. Beat remaining cheese until fluffy. Gradually blend in chocolate mixture and fold into remaining whipped topping. Spread evenly over strawberry mixture. Chill about 3 hours. Dip dish in warm water for a few seconds and unmold onto plate. Garnish with additional whipped topping and remaining strawberries. Makes 5 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

Contemporary Ice Cream Cake

- 1 small (10-3/4 oz.) frozen pound cake, thawed
- 1 package (4-serving size) pistachio flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 container (12 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1/8 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 drops red food coloring
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled and halved

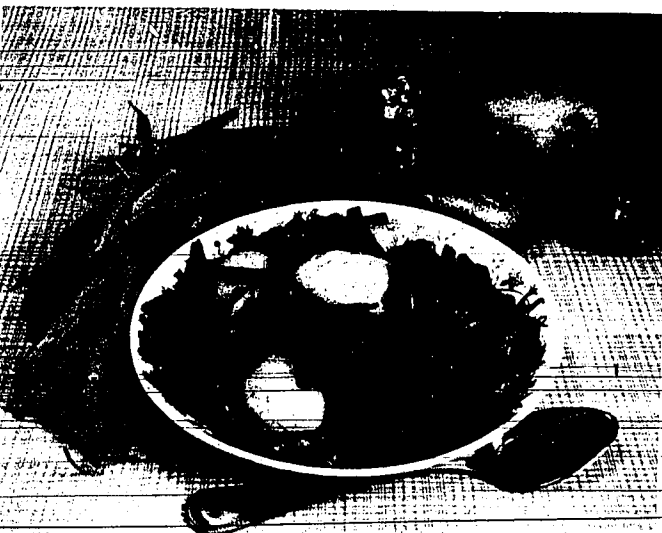
Cut about half the cake into 12 thin slices. (Use remaining cake for another dessert.) Combine pudding mix and milk in bowl and beat 1 minute. Add ice cream and beat 1 minute longer. Measure 1 cup of the whipped topping and set aside. Add extract to remaining whipped topping; fold into pudding mixture, blending well. Spoon about one fourth of the pudding mixture into 9x5-inch loaf pan and spread evenly. Arrange 4 of the cake slices on filling; top with another fourth of the filling. Repeat layers, ending with filling. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours.

Meanwhile, combine sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan; add water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cool; then add food coloring and pour over strawberries in bowl. Unmold ice cream cake onto platter; garnish with reserved whipped topping and some of the strawberries. Cut into slices and serve with remaining strawberries. Makes 10 to 12 servings.



Willetta Warberg

Green beans: among summer's most economical bounty



Garden beans, now at their peak, no longer need lengthy cooking, and adapt to many uses

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Green beans. One of summer's tastiest and most economical packages, picked fresh from your garden or market counter, to say nothing about roadside stands.

Over the years, we've learned from cooks around the globe of the green bean's nourishingly good and extraordinary adaptability to all sorts of cooking.

Because of today's intricate bean breeding and refining programs, it isn't necessary to long-cook most available varieties. Following are a few dishes to try.

NORTH CAROLINA PLANTATION BEANS

- 4 slices bacon, diced
 - 6 green onions, chopped
 - 1 pound green beans, whole or cut in pieces
 - pinch nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- In skillet, fry diced bacon over low heat until crisp. When browned and crisp, spoon out bacon pieces; drain on paper-towel and set aside. Add chopped onions to bacon fat and cook until limp. Add beans; stir thoroughly and cook over medium heat about 20 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon water; cover and cook over medium heat for

4 minutes. Remove cover; cook longer, stirring until beans are just tender but not limp. Before serving season with nutmeg, salt and pepper; sprinkle beans with bacon pieces. May serve in same dish with separately boiled potatoes. Makes 6 servings.

FRENCH-STYLE GREEN BEANS

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1 small onion, peeled and thinly sliced
 - 1 cup canned plum tomatoes
 - 1/2 medium-sized green pepper, seeded, stemmed and minced
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - pinch ground cloves
 - 1 small piece bay leaf
 - 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 1 pound green beans, cooked until just tender and not limp
- In skillet, heat oil. Add onion; cook until limp and slightly browned. Stir in tomatoes, green pepper, celery, water, salt and pepper; cloves; bay leaf and parsley. Simmer uncovered for 20 minutes. Add beans; simmer just until beans are hot. Serve hot as vegetable dish or chill and serve as a salad side-dish. Makes 6 servings.

CHINESE-STYLE GREEN BEANS WITH ORANGES

- 1 pound green beans, whole or cut in pieces
 - 1 can (10 ozs.) mandarin oranges, drained
 - 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
 - pinch powdered ginger
 - salt and pepper to taste
- In skillet, cook beans about 10 minutes in a little water until just tender and not limp; drain. Add skillet the orange sections and margarine or butter. Heat throughout; season with ginger, salt and pepper. Mix all well and be sure to not overcook beans. Makes 6 servings.
- THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** For those who like to play "inflation hedges," buy pork now before the rising prices reported on the national pork market are passed along to the consumer. Pork loins particularly have been good buys. Plums, nectarines and peaches are inexpensive. Local fruits are just beginning to be available.

In anticipation of back-to-school moods, some stores will be featuring "schoolboy" apples—those lunch-box-sized red Delicious apples. Watch for specials on school supplies, snack-pak items such as jellios and fruit cups, and multi-pak bags of chips, pretzels and twists.

Valley favorites

93 pounds apiece

Mrs. Edwin Heasou
Rte. 2, T.F. Heights, Twin Falls

SWEET & SOUR PORK

- 1 pound tenderloin pork roast, cubed (cut into 1-inch squares)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup currant jelly or honey
1 small green pepper, cut in strips
1 small red pepper, cut in strips
1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks
Brown pork in butter. Add onion, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Combine vinegar, cornstarch, salt, pepper and ginger; add this along with jelly and pepper strips to pork. Bring mixture to a boil and let simmer for 10 minutes. If it

seems too thick, add 1/2 cup water or juice from pineapple.

Just before serving add 1 can water chestnuts sliced; 1 can bamboo shoots and the pineapple. Heat. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

French cleaning

CHICAGO (UPI) — The phrase "French cleaning" on a garment's care label means professional hand cleaning is recommended by the manufacturer.

The International Fabricare Institute, a Chicago-based trade association, says the term originated because the drycleaning technique was invented in France generations ago. The IFI says garments with "French cleaning" labels may have decorative trim that the drycleaner will test for color fastness before processing the articles.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Frozen food consumption is expected to reach 93 pounds per capita by 1990, up from 62 pounds last year and 44 pounds 10 years ago. Increased numbers of working women and single-person households will be largely responsible for the change, says a spokesman for Fredcasta, Inc., a Cleveland-based business information and market research firm.

Etiquette book is best seller

TOKYO (UPI) — Bordeaux red, served at dinner, "is a safe bet for roasted meat... but avoid discussing religions and politics. Of course, you may chat about weather and dogs."

Sounds familiar? Those lines, however, are not from Emily Post or Amy Vanderbilt etiquette guides, but a small but hot-selling book compiled by the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

"Frankly, we thought it would be very popular," said Selya Nishida, the ministry's chief of protocol. "But we didn't expect such a big reaction from so many circles."

The book to which the nation's top protocol officer referred is "Twelve

Chapters on Protocol — a protocol handbook." It is an unusual undertaking for his division, which normally arranges state visits, looks after the diplomatic corps in Tokyo and issues them tax-free gasoline coupons.

"The title is good and it is a professional work," the 60-year-old career diplomat said in explaining the guide's popularity.

Eleven thousand copies have been sold since it first appeared in Tokyo bookstores in April. Most were bought by government agencies, provincial governments, hotels, trading companies and overseas branch offices of

Japanese enterprises.

Like other etiquette books, the book details proper manners and consideration for others. It also is packed with charts, diagrams and examples of what to do at official ceremonies. It features speeches made by Emperor Hirohito and Queen Elizabeth II at court banquets and examples of ideal selections of French wine.

For an inexpensive 600 yen (\$2.67), the book devotes a considerable amount of space to national flags, decorations and dress. The protocol division has received inquiries from across the country about those subjects.

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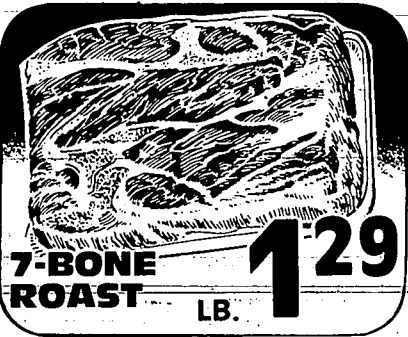
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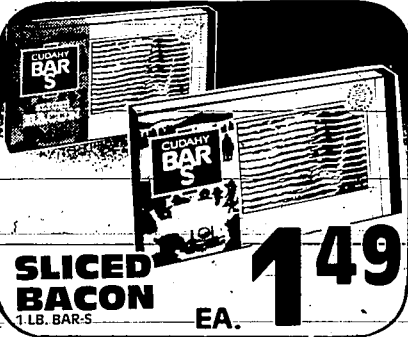
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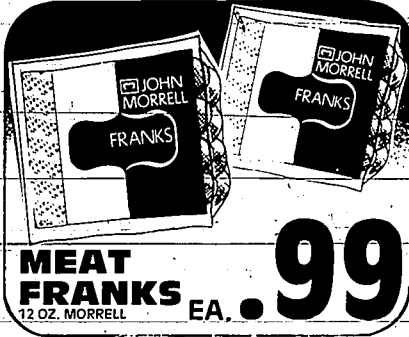
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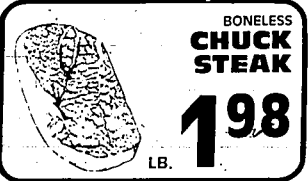
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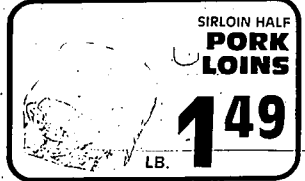
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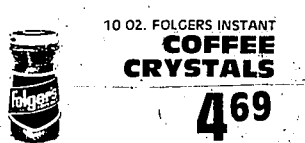
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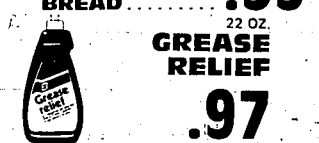
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It's world's first Talking cash register startles

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — An Albertson's supermarket in San Jose has the world's first talking cash register.

As the clerk pushes the canned goods, orange juice and other groceries rapidly across the counter, electronic scanning equipment keeps track, but also speaks out the prices.

National Semiconductor Corp., the nation's leading manufacturer of computerized supermarket checkout systems, is testing the talking cash register and plans to introduce it in some major supermarkets during the next few months.

"Customers like it, and the store manager is pleased," says Linda Baker, a spokeswoman for the company. "Shoppers say they like to have the voice verification of the prices" as the sacks are filled and the bill totaled.

"At first, some of the clerks were skeptical," said Miss Baker. "But once they see that the customers like it, they are comfortable with it."

Hearing the prices called out takes away some of the apprehension that buzzing and flashing checkout computers, along with higher prices for groceries, have brought to the supermarket.

As each item is run across the scanner, its code is picked up and converted to a price that is flashed on the register, printed on a receipt and called out from the small speaker box. If the clerk makes a mistake, the voice doesn't shout, "Hey! That's too much," but it repeats the same price until a correction is made.

When the shopping cart is empty, the voice gives the total, then says how much cash the customer paid, and then the amount of change being returned.

The voice comes from a silicon chip developed by National Semiconductor. Computer creation of human-sounding voices is one of the hottest technologies coming on stream in consumer applications. National Semiconductor is in the forefront of

the development, along with others who are coming out with talking toys, talking cars, talking elevators, and various kinds of talking signs.

A human voice is "digitized" into thousands of separate vibration signals. These are recorded as electrical data on a semiconductor wafer and are called up by the computer to form the words.

"In the test here, we found that customers prefer a female voice, perhaps because many supermarket checkers are women," said Miss Baker. "We are preparing a female voice for the system."

The talking cash register can speak any numbers up to "nine-hundred-ninety-nine." It will soon be able to

say, "Thank you for shopping at Albertson's."

Miss Baker said children going through the checkout counter pay little attention to the voice. "They take it in stride," she said.

She has been getting reaction from all customers of all ages. One senior citizen told her the talk from the computer was fine, as far as it went. "But you can't talk back to it. It won't answer questions."

Bill Sellmer, marketing manager for National Semiconductor's supermarket sales, said, "We're working to get the bugs out of the system." He made no promise of a cash register that will explain why food prices keep going up.

57 Calories per 100 ml.



Light Country White

"Inspired by the Country Wines of Europe" LIGHT COUNTRY WHITE pays tribute to the innovative wine-making tradition of AUGUST SEBASTIANI. To produce this low-alcohol wine, we select grapes with ideal sugar/acid balance.

Because sugar, as well as alcohol, contains calories, we then ferment the wine to dryness. This exciting new wine is inspired by the Country Wines of Europe — the light, crisp flavors of Italian Soave and French Macons and the refreshing, low-alcohol wines of Gorman. LIGHT COUNTRY WHITE is all of these things, yet it is also distinctly a California wine — very much a wine for Americans who want a lighter, drier taste.

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Overcooking too common with fish

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Feature Editor

"People buy fish and take it home and ruin it," says John von Glahn of the Fishery Council, a trade association in New York City.

The two biggest mistakes, in von Glahn's view, are thawing frozen fish at room temperature in the refrigerator and overcooking all fish, be it fresh or frozen.

Both result in loss of juiciness and flavor.

"That may explain why more than 60 percent of the seafood eaten in the United States is consumed in restaurants."

"A recent study of consumer attitudes shows Americans are skeptical of their ability to store seafood safely and cook it properly."

If the clerk makes a mistake, the voice doesn't shout, "Hey! That's too much," but it repeats the same price until a correction is made.

"We're asking Americans to be a little more adventurous in their eating habits," said Diane Boratyn, chief of the consumer branch of the National Marine Fisheries Service, in Washington, D.C. Ms. Boratyn spoke at a lunch in New York City to kick off the campaign. The event was sponsored by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets in cooperation with the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Development Foundation.

She said the growing abundance of seafood is mostly due to the extension to 200 miles of the offshore fishing limit established in an international agreement about two years ago.

"The national program will include promotional and recipe brochures at seafood counters and markets," Miss Boratyn said.

"The lunch included two salads — bluefish and New Jersey fish; baked sea trout fillets with sliced green onion, diced Bermuda onion and fresh parsley; grilled Delaware greyfish — what sport fishermen call dogfish or sand shark; and battered fried whiting with remoulade sauce."

"I consider whiting the most under-utilized variety on our East Coast," said von Glahn. "Year-in, year-out — it's the cheapest and most prolific fish in the mid-Atlantic states. It has fewer bones than other fish, it cooks quickly because it has very tender flesh and it's on the bland side."

Sounds ideal for people who dislike fishy tasting fish. They're probably referring to the few fatty varieties, since fat is the major contributor to flavor in finfish.

"My favorite is baked whiting, quickly filleted on the plate and sloshed in garlic butter," von Glahn said.

New York, New Jersey and Connecticut consumers eat most of the fresh catch," he said, but frozen whiting is available nationally.

PETER PAUL CANDY BARS
7 pack special. Choose from Mounds, Almond Joy, Starbar, and York Mint Patty & Power House.

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<p>4 QT. SLOW COOKER</p> <p>12.99</p>	<p>SUAVE</p> <p>1.39</p>	<p>PHOTO MEMORY BOX</p> <p>8.99</p>	

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Valley happenings

Final band concert slated

TWIN FALLS — The final concert of the 76th season of the Twin Falls Municipal Band will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park.

Selections played will be "The Golden Shield Concert March" by Jerry Nowak; "Lennon/McCartney Portrait" arranged by Bill Holcombe; "Thanksgiving Hymn" arranged by Stefan-Laubach; "Merry Widow Waltz," Franz Lehár, and "Big Band Polka" arranged by Jerry Nowak.

Other intensional selections will be "Birdland," by Josef Zawinul; "Sleigh Ride," Leroy Anderson; "Santiago Carnival," Claude T. Smith; "Oliver Selections," Lionel Bar, and "The Stars and Stripes Forever March," John Philip Sousa.

Recognition will be given to persons who have attended each of the 10 concerts this season, according to Ted Hatley, band director.

Hawaiian Luau Friday

TWIN FALLS — The annual special interest Hawaiian Luau will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at 441 Martin St.

Persons attending are to bring their favorite Hawaiian dish and table service.

A dance will be held at 9 p.m. at 348 4th Ave. North in Twin Falls. Steve Millward will furnish the music.

King Hill pair honored

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Muri Heath were honored on their 40th anniversary recently at two events.

A family picnic was held at their home and a potluck picnic at Three Island Park was hosted by the Assembly of God Church.

The Heaths, who were married in Sparks, Nev., have six daughters, one son, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Amaranth picnic set Sunday

WENDELL — The annual picnic for all Amaranth members will be held at the Wendell City Park at 1 p.m. Aug. 16.

Members of Garnet Court No. 5 of Gooding are in charge. Members attending are asked to bring food and table service.

Desert Art guild plans exhibit

BURLEY — Desert Art Guild will sponsor a summer art sale and exhibit from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 29 in East Park in Burley.

The show will include paintings, jewelry, pottery, photography and metal arts.

All artists are welcome to exhibit.

Open house set at Jerome

Jerome — The children of Mrs. Bryan (Edna) Henry will honor her on her 81st birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

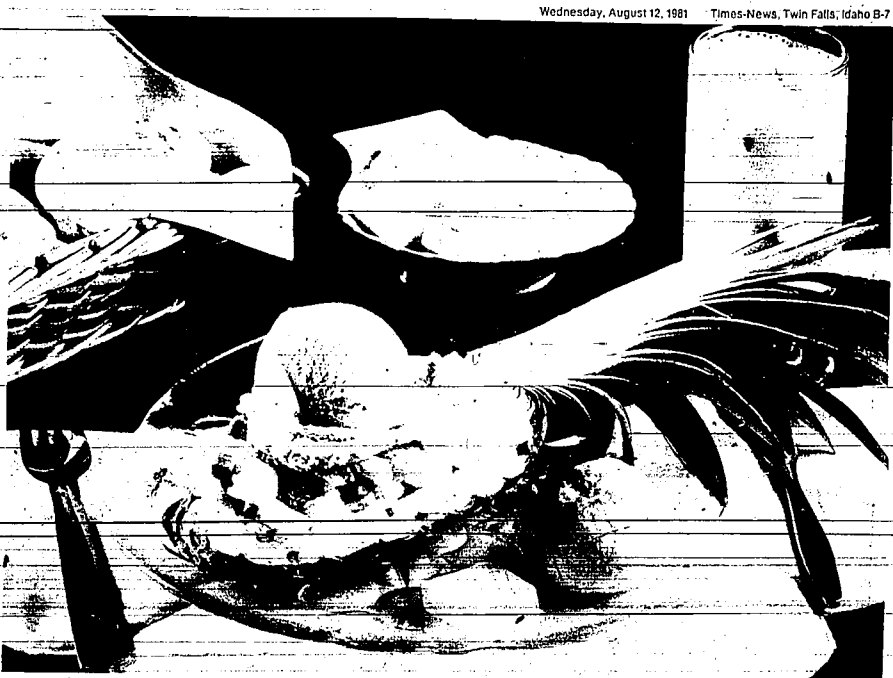
The event will be held at the John Toolson home, three miles south and two miles west of Jerome.

Curry Kids schedule events

TWIN FALLS — Curry Kids 4-H Club of Twin Falls will hold a second mini fair Aug. 25. An earlier one was held July 31 to practice showing sheep.

A club party is scheduled for the Filer park Aug. 27.

Members also participated in the Johnny Horizon Day clean-up and had a car wash on July 17.



Frosty Pineapple Ham Salad topped with lime sherbet makes cooling make-ahead main dish

Salads rescue summer meals

ROSEMONT, Ill. — What are sultry summer days without salads? Surely they're not nearly as bright and refreshing as when salads take over the menu!

Salads are versatile because they can come to lunch, dinner or supper any day of the week. Variety is virtually unlimited since homegrown and commercial produce are most abundant during these hot months.

One of the most popular entrees for this time of year is the main dish salad that's almost a complete meal. It can be easily rounded out with bread or roll and butter and served with a glass of iced coffee or milk.

Neither of these main dish salads requires any cooking, another plus. You might want to use leftover baked ham for the pineapple salad, or purchase just enough at the deli for the recipe. Shrimp may be purchased already cooked and peeled. The small shrimp, which are less expensive, are often called salad shrimp.

Preparations can be started early. If you want to chill the salads thoroughly and avoid the flurry of activity just before a meal, or if you're

getting home late. Just before serving, assemble the salads. Top them with a tangy sherbet; lime provides excellent color and flavor contrast with ham and pineapple; lemon or pineapple complements the shrimp salad.

FROSTY PINEAPPLE/HAM SALAD
LIME YOGURT DRESSING: (Yield 1 cup)

- 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
- 1 carton (8 oz.) vanilla flavor yogurt

SALAD:

- 1 large pineapple
- 2 cups (10 oz.) cubed baked ham
- 1 cup fresh pineapple pieces
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- Lime sherbet

For dressing, combine all ingredients. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. For salad, cut pineapple into quarters, leaving top in

place. Remove core; cut pineapple from shells. Refrigerate shells; cut pineapple into small pieces. Combine ham, 1 cup of the pineapple, oranges, celery and onion. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours. Just before serving, toss ham mixture with dressing. Spoon into reserved shells. Top each serving with a scoop of lime sherbet. Serve immediately on chilled plates. Makes 4 servings.

SHRIMP AND HERBERT SALAD

- 1 pound cooked peeled deveined medium-sized shrimp
- 1/2 cup oil and vinegar dressing
- 16 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/4 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup minced green onion
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained, cut into small pieces and chilled
- 12 Boston or Bibb lettuce leaves, washed and chilled
- 12 avocado slices
- Fresh lemon juice
- Parsley, if desired
- Lemon or pineapple sherbet

Combine shrimp and salad dress-

ing. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Combine tomatoes, celery and onion; cover and chill. To assemble salads, place 3 lettuce leaves on each plate. Drain shrimp. Fill one leaf on each plate with shrimp, one with tomato mixture and one with pineapple pieces. Dip avocado slices in lemon juice. Place one slice between each lettuce leaf; garnish with a sprig of parsley. Place a large scoop of lemon sherbet in center of each plate. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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Are you a mature, compassionate and understanding person who enjoys helping others? We are looking for persons who are interested in providing:

- Meal Preparation
- Errand Running
- Personal Care
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Call Marlene Able, Magic Valley Home Health 734-4061
676 Shoup Ave. W.



Five generations

Descendants of Greela Hurlanek of Jerome, seated right, gathered recently for a five-generation picture. They include Tamela Clark of Twin Falls, left, and Joyce Crandall of Bellevue, standing, and Jane Osborne of Hagerman, holding Christal Ann Clark.

Fruit fly outbreak won't cut supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A USDA administrator says the current Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in California should not cause any increases in supermarket prices or decreased fruit and vegetable supplies and quality.

Harry C. Mussen says his agency, the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, is concerned because consumers apparently are confused about the extent and market-level effect of the Medfly quarantine and eradication program.

In some areas consumers are refusing to buy California produce and

in other areas, they're stockpiling, Mussen says.

He also says there's "great confusion over which fruits and vegetables are susceptible to attack."

Only Alameda, Mateo and Santa Clara counties are quarantined, he adds. That area, he says, contains few farms, none of which is actually infested.

"Melons, for instance, are considered such minor hosts they are not regarded as likely sources of Medfly spread, Mussen says, and major crops such as lettuce, corn, wheat, potatoes, carrots and onions are not a food or rearing source for Medflies.

Bean nutrition underrated

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — The nutritional contribution beans can make to the human diet has been vastly underrated in the United States, says the head of Chapman College's department of food science and nutrition.

Louis Rockland says beans are ranked with meat, poultry, eggs and fish in the four food group system because they are a good source of protein.

Beans' vitamin content is often overlooked, he says, although they are an excellent source of B vitamins and different varieties make an equivalent or higher contribution to the diet than some other foods well-

known for their thiamine and folic acid content.

Rockland says his research shows a 1 cup serving of black-eyed peas, large limas and pink or pinto beans have an equal or higher amount of thiamine than a serving of either beef liver or wheat germ.

Canning safeguards vital

TWIN FALLS — If you are going to can fruits or vegetables, there are a few safeguards you must use to be sure that your canned foods are healthy for your family.

If you think these safeguards are not really important — think again. Just recently the South Central District Health Department reported a nearly fatal case of botulism poisoning from home canned food.

So be sure to follow these canning safeguards: acid foods such as fruits

and pickled vegetables can be processed in a boiling water canner, but be sure to boil them for the correct time, including a correction for altitude; for every 1,000 feet above sea level, add three minutes to the recommended times.

Call or visit your county extension office for up-to-date canning instructions, then follow the instructions carefully.

With a little care you can rest assured that your canned foods will be safe for your family. It's worth the extra effort.

Improvement costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average homeowner spent an average of \$428 on garden and outdoor improvement — including decks and patios — last year and an additional \$468 to decorate or improve his interior living space.

The figures are from National Home Center News, a trade newspaper serving the \$26-billion home improvement field. The paper says 59 percent of new home owners plan to take an inside-the-house do-it-yourself project within the next 18 months.

Fifty percent expect to tackle landscaping jobs and another 30 percent, to install patios, decks and porches by the end of next year.

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U.S. No. 1 California Extra Large GREEN SKIN HASS AVOCADOS 4 for \$1.00

U.S. No. 1 California MEDIUM NECTARINES

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<p>Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX</p> <p>3 1/2 lb. Pkg. Buttreys Maple SYRUP</p> <p>SAVE 46¢</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>24 Pkgs. \$1.09</p>	<p>Hillfarm Cheddar or Colby CHEESE 16 oz. Horn</p> <p>SAVE 66¢</p> <p>\$1.99</p>
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<p>SAVE 16¢</p> <p>PARKAY Stick Margarine</p> <p>16 oz. Pkg. 59¢</p>	<p>SAVE 60¢</p> <p>Nalley Salad DRESSING 16 oz. can</p> <p>16 oz. can \$1.09</p>	<p>SAVE 98¢</p> <p>MILLER BEER 12 pg. 12 oz. bottles</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>SAVE 54¢</p> <p>PEPSI COLA 6 pk. 12 oz. bottles</p> <p>Plus Deposit 89¢</p>
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Save More with Buttreys DOUBLE COUPONS! HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a BUTTREY DOUBLE Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

<p>Double Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "catalina", "free", or "Mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>Buttreys Date: TUES. AUG. 18, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p>Double Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "catalina", "free", or "Mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>Buttreys Date: TUES. AUG. 18, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p>Double Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "catalina", "free", or "Mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>Buttreys Date: TUES. AUG. 18, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p>Double Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "catalina", "free", or "Mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>Buttreys Date: TUES. AUG. 18, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p>Double Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "catalina", "free", or "Mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>Buttreys Date: TUES. AUG. 18, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>
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Vegetables, fruit, meats all create salads

NORWALK, Conn. — Now's the time to take advantage of picnic and patio dining before summer ends.

Cold, light and easy to prepare, salads come in dozens of different varieties and while most of us think green when we think of salad, the fact is that pastas and rice make marvelous salads as do vegetables, fruits, meats and poultry.

Further, if no lettuce is used, the salad can be prepared early in the day or even the night before with no concern about wilting or spoiling. Instead, the ingredients absorb the flavors from the dressings and taste even better with age. Also, these salads travel well, so they're perfect for picnics.

Each of the salads mentioned here use different combinations of vegetables or rice marinated in tangy dressings.

Insalada Pepperidge is an interesting twist on potato salad. Sliced zucchini, celery, tomato and olives are added to the potatoes; then instead of the traditional mayonnaise

dressing, the salad is moistened with an oil and wine vinegar marinade. Onion and garlic croutons and grated cheese are sprinkled on at serving time to both enhance the flavor and add texture to the potatoes and vegetables.

Lima-Garlic Salad is a colorful and unusual salad entree. A combination of cooked lima beans, tomato wedges, red onion rings, green pepper strips and black olives marinate for several hours in a dressing made with olive oil, lemon juice and herbs. At serving, Cheddar and Romano Croutons are sprinkled over the salad adding a cheesy taste to the vegetables.

Rice Salad Vinaigrette (not pictured) combines cooked rice with raw, finely sliced vegetables in an oil, vinegar and mustard dressing. By keeping the vegetables raw, none of the valuable nutrients are lost in cooking and the texture contrast with the rice is very good. Croutons added just before serving give a delicate herb seasoning to the salad.

These three unusual recipes added

to your collection will help you to be ready with a different salad idea for each of those hot, sultry days.

INSALADA PEPPERIDGE

- 3 cups new potatoes, unpeeled, cooked and sliced
- 2 small zucchinis, sliced (about 1-1/2 cups)
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup onion and garlic croutons
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Lettuce leaves

In a bowl, combine vegetables. Combine oil, vinegar, parsley and seasonings and mix well. Pour over vegetables; toss to blend. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. To serve, spoon over lettuce leaves and sprinkle

with onion and garlic croutons. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LIMA GARLIC SALAD

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen lima beans, cooked and drained
- 1/2 cups celery tomatoes, cut in half
- 1 medium purple onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 1 medium green pepper, cored, seeded and cut into strips
- 1/2 cup sliced black olives
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed
- 1/2 cup cheddar and romano croutons
- Lettuce leaves
- Chopped parsley

In a large bowl, combine vegetables. Blend oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt and basil. Pour over vegetables; toss to blend. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. To serve, spoon over lettuce leaves and sprinkle with croutons. Garnish with parsley.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

RICE SALAD VINAIGRETTE

- 2 cups cooked, cold rice
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup raw green beans, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
- 1 cup raw snow peas
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1/2 cup sliced green olives
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup herb seasoned croutons
In a bowl, combine rice with vegetables. Combine oil, egg, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Pour over rice mixture; toss to blend. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. To serve, spoon into serving dishes and sprinkle with seasoned croutons. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Salads come in so many varieties that you can have a new idea for each hot, outdoor day



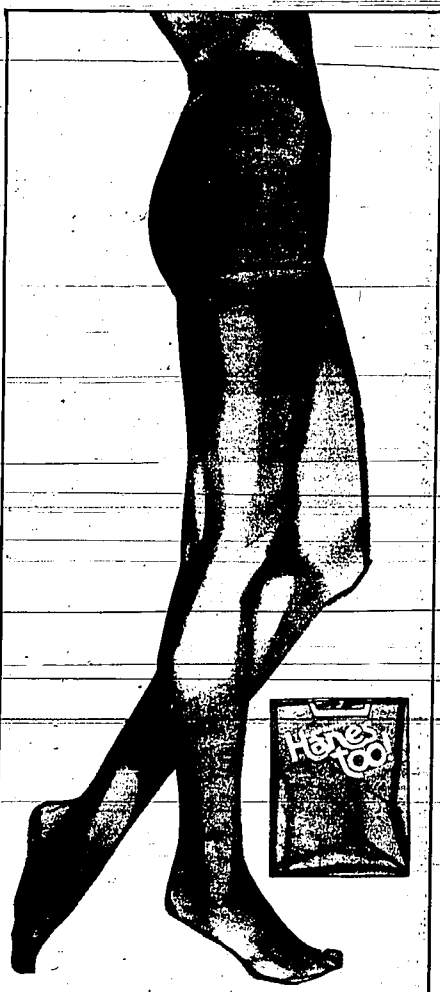
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PLAY TURF Green, 6' or 12' wide 2 year guarantee Reg. \$6.99 sq. yd.	\$5.99 sq. yd.
LAWN TURF Olive green, 12' wide 5 year guarantee Reg. \$7.99 sq. yd.	\$6.99 sq. yd.

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BANNER

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

If your birch tree leaves are turning brown, it may be leafminer

Times-News Correspondent

We get lots of letters asking what causes the leaves of birch trees to turn brown.

After a short time to give advice about this problem because the birch leafminer comes around in mid-May. It's one reason why leaves turn brown and here's how it works: The birch leafminer lives in the ground in winter. In late May and mid-May emerges from the soil. Females lay eggs in the leaf tissue, and eggs hatch into small, flat larvae (worms) 1/8 inch long full grown.

After one or two weeks the worms drop to the ground, burrow one to two inches deep, and make earthen cells. Then they change into a small bee-like sawfly. These mate, and the cycle is repeated. Attacks occur in the tops where there are newly developing leaves; soon entire tree is attacked by as many as four generations in one year.

Control: Nothing you can do now, but next year, about mid-May, spray trees with sevin or malathion and repeat in late June.

Tree people use a systemic injected into the trunk. This must be done in spring to be effective.

The "worst pest" of birch is the dreaded borer, a green-bronze beetle 1/2 to one inch long. It lays eggs which hatch into the larvae (worms) which feed just under the bark. Dying of the uppermost branches of the tree top is first sign of borer.

Control: none now. Cut off dying branches and burn. Keep tree feet watered. Spray the tree in late May, early, mid, and late June. Or have your tree man inject a systemic into the trunk.

NEWSPAPER MULCH
Over 60 percent of our landfills material consists of newspapers. People hesitate to use newspapers as a mulch or in composts because someone started the story that printer's ink contains the flame retardant PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) to cut the risk of fire in the presses. PCB is a carcinogen (produces cancer), hence the scare.

There is no truth to the idea that PCB is in newspaper ink. The National Association of Ink Manufacturers state that there is none in ink. PCB has been banned by the government. Use old newspapers in the compost, as a mulch, or for making newspaper mulch. The only caution: Do not use papers with lead (Pb) (lead, cadmium, etc.) since they could contain heavy metals such as cadmium, mercury, etc.

Green Thumb Quiz: Why do plants grow faster in spring and summer than in fall?
Answer: Long daylight hours are accompanied by brighter light in spring. One day in June and July equals about three days in January in terms of plant growth. The sun is a source of heat and light. If it is not there, if it vanished from the sky, we'd be in total darkness, winds and tides would cease, all vegetation would die, and life would end. Be thankful for our friend, the sun.

WEEPING FIG
One of the most popular of all indoor trees is the Weeping-Fig (Ficus benjamina) also called Weeping Chinese Banyan. Drooping of leaves is a common complaint. Here are reasons for shedding.

(1) This plant needs plenty of oxygen around the roots. If soil is too dry, or drained, or overwatered, oxygen is shut off and shedding starts. It does best in a clay pot. Plastic or ceramic containers are apt to exclude oxygen more readily than clay pots. However, "dry soil" also causes shedding.

(2) A disease known as Phomopsis causes shedding. Gather up fallen leaves immediately and burn. Never let them stay on the soil surface. (3) Natural for the leaves to shed. In summer it likes plenty of light but not direct sun. Keep soil quite moist, but never bone-dry or soggy. Give a liquid feeding now, and after mid-August do not feed. From late August onward, slightly reduce the amount of water, and in winter merely keep soil moist.

CUT FLOWERS
Are you disappointed when you bring cut flowers indoors and have them droop immediately after arranging? Try a solution for keeping them longer. Use a mixture of equal parts of water and carbonated citrus drink (Sprite, Seven-up, etc.).

Or use one quart of water with two teaspoons of white sugar and a tablespoon of white vinegar. The sugar in each recipe serves to preserve the color of the petals. The citric acid and vinegar control the pH

level (acidity) and help prevent growth of bacteria.

NOTES: This home made solution works fine for us but some folks say it causes Zinnias to droop. A lesser amount of vinegar may work better for these folks, since acidity of water supply varies from one area to another.

Most people do not change water or add fresh preservative to the arrangement. Just replenish it with new water. Be sure to remove bottom leaves so they won't be in water. Florists like to remove 2/3 of the leaves

because they compete for water and sugar needed for the cut flowers. You can make a rose last longer in a vase than on a bush outdoors. Roses on the bush bloom and fade very fast, but in a vase a cut rose may live as long as 13 days with proper care.

QUESTION BOX: D.E. of Fairfield: "We have a large magnolia tree which has been infested with scale for the last couple of years. What can be done?"

The magnolia scale is a sap-sucking pest which also secretes a honeydew

material which in turn attracts the sooty blotch fungus. This scale is covered with a waxy coat of armor that normally resists pesticides. However, in August, young crawlers emerge from within the shells and are vulnerable.

Therefore, if you spray in mid-August or thereabouts, you will kill the tender crawlers. Use malathion, one tablespoon to a gallon of water. If scales are where you can reach them, take a piece of burlap and forcefully drag it over the branches, mashing the scales. Then spray with malathion

to get the ones that didn't get mashed. A rag saturated with buttermilk is also effective in killing scales.

P.R. of Jerome: "Do you recommend cutting back our asparagus foliage? It's grown high and bushy."


So long as the plants are green, leave them on to make food for the roots. In fall, they will turn yellow, and you can cut them down then, or leave them on all winter, and cut them back in the spring.

Left on, they catch snow and make a good mulch, although it takes a real cold spell to injure asparagus roots. A

good reason for fall cutting is to prevent the berries from falling to the ground and reseeding. Too many plants in a bed can act as weeds and choke each other out.

C.F. of Declo: "My mother has two filbert (Hazelnut) trees, side by side, 14 years old. No crops. Why?"

Hazelnuts are monoecious, meaning the male and female flowers are borne separately on the same plant. Nuts will not set when flowers are pollinated with their own pollen. Two different varieties must be planted for cross-pollination.



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| Kraft Cheddar Horn 1 lb. Size... \$2.29 | Sirloin Tip Steak Boneless Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice... \$2.09 | Bacon Ends & Pieces Hormel... \$1.89 Box |
| Tyson Chicken Patties 12 oz. pkg... \$2.29 | | |

 IGA, 1 lb. Size SOFT MARGARINE	 Zee, Jumbo Assorted PAPER TOWELS	 32 oz. Nalley's Imitation MAYONNAISE	 2 lb. Tyson's Home Style FRIED CHICKEN
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5 lb. Frozen Rhodes Bread ... \$1.39	18 oz. Van Camp Pork N' Beans ... 2 for 79¢	80 OZ. Reg. or Yellow Bars, 7 oz. 27¢ OZ. 22¢ Liquid Irish Spring Soap ... 59¢
12 oz., IGA, Reg. or Pink Lemonade ... 2 for 89¢	Valencia Olives ... 69¢	32 oz. Palmolive Detergent ... \$1.69
	10 oz., Chert, Crushed, Stone Del Monte Pineapple ... 69¢	22 oz. Heublein Grape Jelly ... \$1.29

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Russett Potatoes 10 lb. Bag New Crop... \$1.69 bag	Salad Avocados Calavo... 7 for \$1
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Prices Effective: Wednesday, August 5th thru Saturday, August 8th, 1981

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HANSEN Daw's IGA	OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA	TWIN FALLS Marry's IGA Market	

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1 cup sliced celery
2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
1/2 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup onion and garlic crotons
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Lettuce leaves

In a bowl, combine vegetables. Combine oil, vinegar, parsley and seasonings and mix well. Pour over vegetables; toss to blend. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. To serve, spoon over lettuce leaves and sprinkle

with onion and garlic crotons. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LIMA GARLIC SALAD
1 package (10 oz.) frozen lima beans, cooked and drained
1/2 cups cherry tomatoes, cut in half
1/2 medium-purple onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 medium-green pepper, cored, seeded and cut into strips
1/2 cup sliced black olives
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon basil, crushed
1 cup cheddar and romano crotons
Lettuce leaves
Chopped parsley

In a large bowl, combine vegetables. Blend oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt and basil. Pour over vegetables; toss to blend. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. To serve, spoon over lettuce leaves and sprinkle with crotons. Garnish with parsley.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

RICE SALAD VINAIGRETTE
2 cups cooked, cold rice
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup raw green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 cup raw snow peas
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/4 cup sliced green olives
1/4 cup oil
1 egg, slightly beaten

1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoons dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup herb seasoned crotons
In a bowl, combine rice with vegetables. Combine oil, egg, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Pour over rice mixture; toss to blend. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. To serve, spoon into serving dishes and sprinkle with seasoned crotons. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

If your birch tree leaves are turning brown, it may be leafminer

Times-News Correspondent

We get lots of letters asking what causes the leaves of birch trees to turn brown.

It's a poor time to give advice about this problem because the birch leafminer comes around in mid-May—it's not here yet. Here's how it works: The birch leafminer lives in the ground in winter. Around mid-May adults begin emerging from the soil. Females lay eggs in the leaf tissue, and eggs hatch into small, flat larvae (worms) 1/4 inch long full grown.

After one or two weeks the worms drop to the ground, burrow one to two inches deep, and make earthen cells. Then they change into a small bee-like sawfly. These mate, and the cycle is repeated. Attacks occur in the tops where there are newly developing leaves; soon entire tree is attacked by as many as four generations in one year.

Control: Nothing you can do now, but next year, about mid-May, spray with sevin or malathion and again in late June.

Tree people use a systemic injected into the trunk. This must be done in spring to be effective. The worst pest of birch is the dreaded borer, a green-bronze beetle 1/2 to one inch long. It lays eggs which hatch into the larvae (worms) which feed just under the bark. Dying of the uppermost branches of the tree top is first sign of borer.

Control: none now. Cut off dying branches and burn. Keep tree fed and watered. Spray the tree in late May, early, mid, and late June. Or have your tree man inject a systemic into the trunk.

NEWSPAPER MULCH
Over 60 percent of our landfills material consists of newspapers. People hesitate to use newspapers as a mulch or in composts because someone started the story that printer's ink contains the flame retardant PCB (polychlorinated biphenol) to cut the risk of fire in the presses. PCB is a carcinogen (produces cancer), hence the scare.

There is no truth to the idea that PCB is in newspaper ink! The National Association of Ink Manufacturers state that there is none in ink. PCB has been banned by the government. Use old newspapers in the compost as a mulch, or for making newspaper logs. The only caution: Do not use papers with colored inks (red, green, etc.) since they could contain heavy metals such as cadmium, mercury, etc.

Green Thumb Quiz: Why do plants grow faster in spring and summer than fall or winter?

Answer: Long daylight hours are compensated by higher temperatures. One day in June and July equals about three days in January in terms of plant growth. The sun is a ball of hot gas, 93 million miles away. If it vanished from the sky, we'd be in total darkness; wind and tides would cease, all vegetation would die, and life would end. Be thankful for our friend, the sun.

WEEPING FIG
One of the most popular of all indoor trees is the Weeping Fig (Ficus benjamina); also called Weeping Chinese Banyan. Drooping of leaves is a common complaint. Here are reasons for shedding:

(1) This plant needs plenty of oxygen around the roots. If soil is poorly drained, or overwatered, oxygen is shut off and shedding starts. It does best in a clay pot. Plastic or ceramic containers are apt to exclude oxygen more readily than clay pots. However, dry soil also causes shedding.

(2) A disease known as Fallen causes shedding. Gather up fallen leaves immediately and burn. Never let them stay on the soil surface. (3) It's natural for older leaves to shed.

In summer it likes plenty of light but not direct sun. Keep soil quite moist, but never bone dry or soggy. Give a liquid feeding now, and after mid-August do not feed. From late August onward, slightly reduce the amount of water, and in winter merely keep soil moist.

CUT FLOWERS
Are you disappointed when you bring cut flowers indoors and have them drop immediately after arranging? Try a solution for keeping them longer. Use a mixture of equal parts of water and a carbonated citrus drink (Sprite, Seven-up, etc.). Or use one quart of water with two teaspoons of white sugar and a tablespoon of white vinegar. The sugar in each recipe serves to preserve the color of the blossom. The citric acid and vinegar control the pH level (acidity) and help prevent growth of bacteria.

NOTE: This home made solution works fine for us but some folks say it causes Zinnias to droop. A lesser amount of vinegar may work better for these folks, since acidity of water supply varies from one area to another.

Most people do not change water or add fresh preservative to the arrangement. Just replenish it with new water. Be sure to remove bottom leaves so they won't be in water. Florists like to remove 2/3 of the leaves

because they compete for water and sugar needed for the cut-flowers. You can make a rose last longer in a vase than on a bush outdoors. Roses on the bush bloom and fade very fast, but in a vase a cut rose may live as long as 13 days with proper care.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: D.E. of Fairfield: "We have a large magnolia tree which has been infested with scale for the last couple of years. What can be done?"

The magnolia scale is a sap-sucking pest which also secretes a honeydew

material which in turn attracts the sooty blotch fungus. This scale is covered with a waxy coat of armor that normally resists pesticides. However, in August, young crawlers emerge from within the shells and are vulnerable.

Therefore, if you spray in mid-August or thereafter, you will kill the tender crawlers. Use malathion, one tablespoon to a gallon of water. If scales are where you can reach them, take a piece of burlap and forcefully drag it over the branches, mashing the scales. Then spray with malathion

to get the ones that didn't get mashed. A rag saturated with buttermilk is also effective in killing scales.

F.R. of Jerome: "Do you recommend cutting back our asparagus foliage? It's grown high and bushy."

So long as the plants are growing, leave them on to make food for the roots. In fall, they will turn yellow, and you can cut them down then, or leave them on all winter, and cut them back in the spring.

Left on, they catch snow and make a good mulch, although it takes a real cold spell to injure asparagus roots. A good reason for fall cutting is to prevent the berries from falling to the ground and reseeding. Too many plants in a bed can act as weeds and choke each other out.

C.F. of DeLo: "My mother has two fibert (Hazelnut) trees, side-by-side, 14-years old. No crops. Why?"

Hazelnuts are monoecious, meaning the male and female flowers are borne separately on the same plant. Nuts will not set when flowers are pollinated with their own pollen. Two different varieties must be planted for cross-pollination.

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Just as good
LINTHICUM, Md. (UPI) — More than 91 percent of the motorcyclists killed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation think women are just as good bike riders as men.
In a national study, the motorcyclists cited such reasons as "a person's sex has nothing to do with the ability to ride" and "Women are more cautious and don't tend to show off like men." The few who felt women are at a disadvantage as motorcyclists attributed their attitude to women's lack of strength and experience.

Try chilled raspberry soufflé

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Your reputation as a cook will soar when you serve a chilled Red Raspberry Soufflé.

But it looks a lot harder to prepare than it really is.

Basic to its success is properly beating the egg whites and whipping cream. Although eggs are easier to separate when they are cold, let the whites reach room temperature before you beat them and they'll reach greater heights. You'll know that the egg whites are beaten to the right point if they don't slip when you tilt the bowl.

Your cream will be properly whipped when it just begins to pipe (Too much beating produces butter). For maximum volume, gently fold (don't stir) the mixtures together.

Serve your sensational soufflé with a flourish. Then stand back to receive the praises that are your just desserts.

RED RASPBERRY SOUFFLÉ

- Butter
 - Sugar
 - 3 packages (10 oz. ea.) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed*
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 6 eggs, separated
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 2/3 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 2 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
 - Raspberry or mint leaves, optional
- Make 4-inch band of triple-thickness aluminum foil long enough to go around 1 1/2-quart soufflé dish or casserole and overlap 2 inches. Lightly butter one side of band and sprinkle with sugar. Wrap around outside of dish with sugared side in. Fasten with tape, paper clip or string. Collar should extend two inches above rim of dish. Set aside.

Reserve three berries for garnish. Press remaining berries through sieve into medium saucepan. Pour water over seeds and press again. Discard seeds. Stir egg yolks and salt into raspberry juice and pulp. Sprinkle with gelatin and let stand one minute. Cook over medium heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved, about five minutes. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating constantly until sugar is dissolved** and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Beat in vanilla. Gently, but thoroughly, fold chilled gelatin mixture and whipped cream into whites. Carefully pour into prepared dish. Chill until firm, several hours or



A cool and creamy Red Raspberry Soufflé will top off a summer meal in style

overnight. Just before serving carefully remove foil band. Garnish with reserved berries and mint leaves, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

*You may use 4 to 5 cups fresh raspberries. Increase sugar to 1 1/2 cups.

**Rub just a bit of meringue between thumb and forefinger to feel if sugar has dissolved.



Dear Abby

Widower needs sex drive brake

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am white, male and 75 years old. My wife of 56 years died seven months ago, and I am in dire need of sexual contact. I have always had a tremendous sex drive and am at a loss for relief.

I've tried any number of massage parlors and call girls, but such contacts are so cold, mercenary and fleeting. They are also very expensive for a man on a fixed, limited income.

I desperately need the warmth and satisfaction of an intimate physical relationship. My deceased wife's female relatives refuse my attentions and call me a "dirty old man."

The only person who has offered me even a glimmer of hope is my widowed daughter, age 55, but I ruled that possibility out because it is illegal and incestuous.

My wife knew and understood my needs. She even sanctioned several discreet affairs in her later years. Can you please help me before I go crazy?

DEAR 75: A man of any age who "desperately needs the warmth and satisfaction of an intimate physical relationship" should look for a woman with the same needs. A romance, and possibly marriage, could result.

However, if all you want is an outlet for the "tremendous sex drive" that threatens to drive you crazy, don't exploit any innocent women, and don't approach family members.

In the meantime, see a physician about quieting your unfulfilled needs.

DEAR ABBY: My housework can wait. That letter from PATTY IN TACOMA, the 35-year-old woman who's unhappy because she looks like a teen-ager, has made me write my first Dear Abby letter. Patty doesn't know when she's well-off.

My problem is just the opposite. I look older than I am, but to make matters worse, my husband looks much younger than he is. We are the

same age, but lately I'm constantly being mistaken for Leonard's mother. I think the gray hair is doing it.

Don't tell me to dye my hair. Leonard says he likes gray hair. (His mother was prematurely gray.) I know I'm overweight, but Leonard says he likes me this way, and he keeps bringing me candy and pastry, which I love and can't resist.

Believe me, I don't enjoy looking like I'm my husband's mother, so what should I do?

J. IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.
DEAR J.: You may not enjoy looking like your husband's mother, but apparently your husband enjoys it. If you really want to look years younger, go on a sensible diet. And tell Leonard if he brings home any more sweets, HE will have to eat them. Then wash that gray right out of your hair. Leonard might even like the new you better. And if he doesn't, you'll be stuck with a girlish figure and a dye job that doesn't last very long anyway.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old man who has lived with a problem I have hated since I was 14. I had tattoos put on both arms, and they are ugly. It was a lousy job in the first place. My name is tattooed on my left arm, and the printing is crooked and smeared. On my right arm, I have a cross that isn't even finished and a sword that doesn't look anything like a sword.

I tend bar on weekends and never wear short-sleeved shirts, no matter how hot it is, because I am so ashamed of these terrible tattoos. I want them off!

Where does a person go to get rid of tattoos? How much does it cost, and will it leave scars?

—THE TATTOOED MAN
DEAR TATTOOED: See a dermatologist or a plastic surgeon. There is no standard price; it will depend on the number of visits required to complete the procedure. Whether it will leave scars will depend on the skill of the doctor who removes the tattoos.



Dr. Lamb

Difference in varicose veins

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have varicose veins and they are big, bulging and ugly. I'm 39 years old and have had them since I was 18.

I have had two children. My doctor didn't seem to think there was anything to worry about. But I have a girlfriend who has them and she has had injections twice and an operation on one leg but she still can't stand too long or sit too long so she hasn't been able to work.

My veins don't bother me at all but they are 10 times as bad looking as my friend's. People keep asking me if they bother me. How come I have been so lucky?

Is there a chance that an operation on my legs would make them look normal again? Or should I just leave them alone and not bother them?

DEAR READER: Sometimes the old saying, "you can't judge a book by its cover" applies to medical conditions; that can be true with varicose veins.

You have two sets of veins in your legs, an external set you can see and an internal set that you cannot see. The external system of veins drains into the deep venous system.

If your external system that you can see is damaged and looks bad, it can certainly affect the appearance of your legs, but if the internal system is working fine you still have good venous drainage from your legs and your leg circulation is pretty good. So that may be why your legs look worse than your friend's but she has had more trouble than you have had.

You can understand this better by looking at the diagram in the Health

Letter No. 58, Varicose Veins, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 25 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019.

The superficial veins can often be treated by injections around the veins that sclerose and seal the area. Or they can be stripped surgically. You cannot use injections for the deep veins. A successful operation often returns a leg to normal appearance.

If you want to consult a surgeon for an examination and see if your type of varicose veins can be treated by either injections or stripping. Meanwhile you should use some form of external support while standing or sitting.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please comment on the process used in removing the caffeine from coffee.

DEAR READER: Large doses instilled in mice stomachs through a tube caused the mice to develop cancer. However, the amount of the agent given the mice was equivalent to a human drinking 50 million cups of decaffeinated coffee each day. So the experiment had very little to do with ordinary human consumption. Nevertheless, the companies using that method discontinued it.

A more pertinent concern has been raised by the apparent association between coffee and pancreatic cancer. This is from the coffee itself and it is apparently an association with both the decaffeinated and regular coffee.

Coffee is a natural product. Natural foods and products are not without their effects on health — and not all such effects are good. It doesn't have to be "chemical" to be harmful.

Gardeners use discarded items

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — What most people call refuse — some gardeners have found useful — grapefruit hull traps for slugs and broken clay pots for toad houses, for example.

Both suggestions are from an "A-Z" in Gardens for All News, the newsletter of The National Association for Gardening, in Burlington.

Grapefruit hulls placed cut side down make good hiding places for slugs, the article says. In the morning, the slugs can be hand picked and

crushed or dropped into a can of kerosene.

Toads are natural pest controllers in the garden and can be encouraged to set up housekeeping. If you provide an upturned broken clay pot home with a small hole underneath and keep it watered.

If you plan to save seeds from this year's garden for use next year, the article suggests storing them in the airtight plastic canisters that come with 35mm film for still cameras.



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Frosty beverages give new life

SEATTLE — Cool, frosty beverages, the refreshers for sizzling weather, can help you put a new lease on summer living.

Lime Wine Punch, a harmonious blend of pungent fresh Florida lime juice, pineapple juice and white wine, is sparkled with club soda just before serving. Its soft, yellow hue is the perfect backdrop for colorful slices of limes. For keep 'em cool "trotalaters," try zesty Tea Limeade. Quick and easy to make, it will quench the thirstiest throat.

A must for summertime beverages and desserts, Florida limes are also perfect for sodium and calorie-restricted diets. Low in sodium as well as calories, a little lime juice can go a long way in adding zest and enhancing foods in diets that are sometimes lacking in flavor. Try squeezing lime juice over broiled poultry or fish or on fresh fruit for satisfying flavor.

And the benefits of limes don't stop there. As well as being juicy, thin-skinned and seedless, they're an attractive garnish. In the market look for limes that have an even green, slightly pebbly skin. Florida limes are most plentiful now through September.



Lime-Wine Punch uses Florida limes which are low in both sodium and calories

- TEA-LIMEADE**
- 1 cup water
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 3 tablespoons fresh Florida lime juice
 - 2 teaspoons instant tea mix
 - 2 Fresh Florida lime slices
- Boil water and sugar 2 minutes. Chill. Add lime juice, salt and tea mix. Serve over ice. Garnish with lime slices. Makes 1 serving.
- LIME AND COCONUT COOLER**
- 1 cup cracked ice
 - 2 ounces fresh Florida lime juice
 - 1 ounce white rum
 - 2 tablespoons coconut cream
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
- Place all ingredients in blender; blend until smooth and foamy. Makes 1 serving.
- LIME WINE PUNCH**
- 1 cup fresh Florida lime juice
 - 1 cup pineapple juice
 - 2/3 cup sugar
 - 2 1/2 cups white wine
 - 2 fresh Florida limes, thinly sliced
 - 1 orange, thinly sliced (optional)
 - 2 cups club soda
- Combine lime juice, pineapple juice and sugar; stir to dissolve. Add wine and fruits; chill 1 to 2 hours. Add club soda just before serving. Makes 12 servings.

Timing important in picking fresh produce

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Knowing when to pick fruits and vegetables is as important as knowing when to eat them.

Harvested too soon, they lack flavor; too late, they may be tough or coarse.

Some fruit picked before maturity may not ripen at all.

Timing is also important in picking. A little care can affect both flavor and texture — as any zucchini grower can tell you after finding a few that grew to shillelagh size.

The crops that people don't watch often enough are zucchini and cucumbers, says Jeannette Lowe, a horticulturist for the W. Albee Bruce Co.

Sweet corn: It's ripe when the silk turns brown and the kernels are well-developed. To check, strip an ear partially and pierce the kernels with a fingernail. The silk should be tender and the kernels milky.

If you can't cook corn right after picking, husk it and refrigerate in plastic. The only exceptions, Miss Lowe says, are extra-sweet hybrids, which are labeled as such. They convert sugar to starch much more slowly after harvest than other varieties and can be stored unrefrigerated for several days.

There's even a variety designed to be stored on the plants for 10-14 days after the ears reach maturity. The E.H. trait of Everlasting Heritage Sweet Corn Hybrids slows the con-

version of sugar to starch and keeps the kernels tender, Miss Lowe said.

Cucumbers and summer squash, especially zucchini: Best when small or barely mature. Picking them while small also encourages the growth of more in their place.

Sweet peppers: Picked green, they're good in salads, for stuffing and cooking or green pepper relish. Left to ripen to the red stage, they're even sweeter and more flavorful.

Onions: For scallions, or green onions, pick before the bulbs enlarge. For mature onions, pick when most of the tops have fallen over. It sometimes helps to hasten the process by bending tops down in late summer.

To dry or cure them, braid the tops and hang the onions or trim the tops

off—one-inch-above-the-bulbs—and spread the "latter" out in baskets, slatted trays or boxes in a warm, protected place for two to three weeks; then store in an airtight, dry, cool, frost-free spot.

White potatoes: New potatoes — marble- to ping-pong-ball size — can be dug as soon as the plants flower. Gently lift the top layer of soil or mulch around the plants, remove only a few potatoes and replace the soil or mulch to let the rest mature to full size. Miss Lowe suggests refrigerating any new potatoes you cannot use immediately. "I've kept them as long as a month," she said.

Mature spuds should be dug for storage two to four weeks after the plants yellow and die.

"Zucchini gets too overgrown and too hard to use," Miss Lowe said in a telephone interview from the company's main research ranch in Santa Paula, Calif. "You can grate it and use it in cake."

Or halve it and bake it, she added. She scores the flesh and tops it with packaged stuffing mix and a layer of grated cheese and bakes it in a 350-degree F oven.

"Different people have different likes," Miss Lowe said. Her zucchini preference is from three to no more than eight inches.

Miss Lowe's recommendations for picking some other popular produce:

Snap beans: Pick when pods are almost fully grown and seeds have started to fill out. If you miss a few and they get too big, french-cut them before cooking to restore some tenderness.

Limes: Harvest when pods are enlarged and the seeds inside are plump.

Beets: Use first thinnings — the tops with marble-sized roots — for cooked greens. At their mature stage, most varieties should be picked when the roots are no more than three inches in diameter and before they become woody.

Brussels sprouts: Pick in the fall. Start each lime with the largest sprouts at the bottom of the stem. Remove the accompanying leaves but not the top foliage. Don't worry about frost or even light snow. Frost often improves the flavor, Miss Lowe said, but snow-touched sprouts should be cooked immediately or kept briefly in a cool place. They may become mushy if they warm up before cooking.

Cantaloupes: They're ready for picking when they separate from their stems with a slight pressure of your thumb. Most honeydews are ripe when rind color turns from pale green to yellow and the blossom ends feel slightly soft — although one variety, Venus Hybrid, slips from its stem like cantaloupes.

SAFeway

The Wine Cellar

As wines become more popular, so do wine tastings. It's fun to gather a group of friends and taste wine — four or five wines of the same type made by different wineries. Check appearance, sniff the aroma, sip and discover the sweetness of the grape. Our wine cellar clerks can help you plan an exciting evening with friends.

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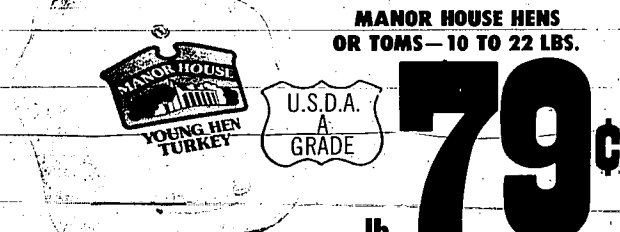


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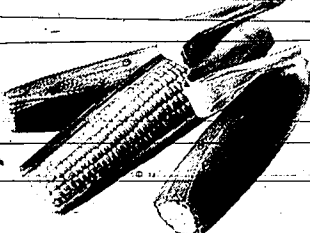
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10. The number of prizes available and the odds of winning are as follows:

PRIZE	ODDS	NUMBER OF PRIZES
25¢	1/25	20,000
50¢	1/500	1,000
\$1.00	1/2000	250
\$25.00 Groceries	1/25,000	10
\$100.00 Merchandise	1/100,000	5
\$500.00 Pepsi-Spirit	1/250,000	2
Double Any Winner	1/2000	250
11. Game terminates on the earlier of November 26, 1981, or when the supply of starred caps has been exhausted.

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Board to give teachers desired finance data

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers will get their copy of the district's financial report today if it will get them back to the bargaining table, Superintendent James Sawin said Tuesday night.

Sawin's comments were in response to chief teacher negotiator Richard Chilcote's charge the board refused to give teachers a copy of the report.

"Since mediation did not bring about an agreement, we informed the board's team that our next step would be to confer with the 310 teachers we

represent," Chilcote said in a press release. "We asked for a copy of the district's financial report for last year. (And) we requested that they meet with us, to discuss the school system's financial situation."

"Superintendent Sawin told me he would not provide us a copy of the financial information we need and that no one will meet with us," Sawin said the report, which will be sent to the State Board of Education this week, did not contain information the teachers did not know already.

He added: the teachers had the report available to them through the federal mediator at the Aug. 6 meeting, but they did not ask questions about it.

"We told them the report would be available after Aug. 15 through the state, but due to the concerns expressed, we are going to tell them if that is all that's holding up negotiations, then come in and get a copy," Sawin said.

He had offered a copy to the teachers earlier, but decided against issuing it, he said.

Sawin was reluctant to give anyone a copy of the report before the state audited it. But since the audit would take at least a month, Sawin decided to release the report.

Chilcote said the stalemate between the federal mediator will not break before the start of school, adding the teachers will report for class anyway.

Teachers have already signed individual contracts, which will be amended when the negotiations reach a settlement, he said.

The two teams met with a federal mediator Aug. 6, and several compromises were discussed, but no action was taken. Another meeting has not been arranged.

The main issues unresolved are that of teachers' pay, differing interpretations of the budget, level of absence and a reduction in force policy.

The specific disagreements are: Teachers asked for "a base pay increase to \$11,900, but the board has offered an \$11,300 salary."

Teachers offered to compromise by accepting the \$11,500 figure. If the

board agreed to give teachers 75 percent of any carry-over money at the end of the budget year.

The board turned down that offer, proposing instead to increase the \$11,500 base salary in the middle of the year if the school district had enough money.

Sawin said the financial report showed the board could expect a carry over of \$728,000, and not \$750,000.

But he said teachers already were aware of the change.

As part of the pay negotiations, the teachers have offered to have Jim Shackelford, executive director of Region 4 Idaho Education Associa-

tion, meet with the board's budget officer.

The meeting was meant to iron out the apparent discrepancies between the two sides' interpretations of the board's 1982 budget.

"The board rejected the offer, arguing Shackelford was not a legal party to the contract talks," Sawin said.

On leave of absence, teachers wanted the opportunity to temporarily leave their jobs with the guarantee the same job would be available to them when they returned.

"The board argued it could not hold a specific job open for anyone, but added it was willing to guarantee a similar position to a person who took a leave of absence."

Proposed mall gains flexibility for landscaping

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The beauty of Twin Falls' north entrance will not be jeopardized if a proposed shopping mall enjoys more flexible landscaping requirements, developers maintain.

Representatives of General Growth Corp. Tuesday asked the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission to ease the rigidity of established requirements affecting the site of a regional mall proposed for the former Oren Boone property northeast of the Pole Line Road-Blue Lakes Boulevard intersection.

Lengthy deliberation over the request included Commission Chairman Bill Hollifield's concern that "the first... thing you'll see when you come across the bridge will be a bunch of asphalt."

General Growth Tuesday won the commission's general nod indicating landscaping requirements for the mall's interior boulevard will be flexible and will be reviewed when final mall plans are submitted.

Commissioners also voted to recommend the Twin Falls City Council grant General Growth a zone change from R-4 Planned Unit Development to a Planned Development. In addition, commissioners indicated the developers' desire to realign and narrow an interior road planned for the mall site could be feasible from the city's standpoint.

General Growth achieved Tuesday include the possibility of the

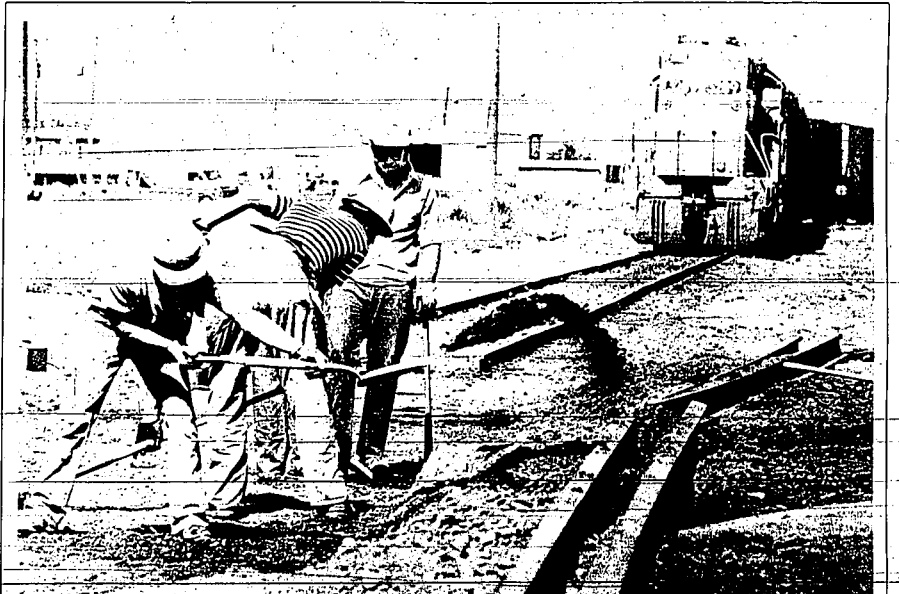
mall site expanding by 6.5 acres to the east, which Taylor said could enhance the developers' ability to meet prospective tenants' requests for specific types of exposure to traffic.

In the area of landscaping, Taylor said, the developer questions the need for a city stipulation demanding a 50-foot landscaping buffer be established between the roadway and mall parking area. Left- and right-hand turn pockets featuring landscaped islands are one example of landscaping alternatives which could have a greening effect to offset a reduction in the buffer stipulation, said Taylor, who claimed the 50-foot buffer would create excessive landscaping.

Hollifield, who abstained from voting on mall-related issues because he's related to Taylor, replied that "the more landscaping, the better," appeared to be an appropriate stance, given the canyon area's unparalleled natural beauty. When the mall was first proposed, Hollifield said, people packed City Hall to express concerns about preserving the scenic value of the community's north boundary.

Commissioner Ken Roy added that the commission has no indication of what the mall buildings will look like, and therefore, uncertainty about the 50-foot buffer requirement would be premature.

Taylor presented no indication of the possible completion date for General Growth's project. However, he said, "The developers' plans are progressing "in good faith."



Working on the railroad
Employees of the Union Pacific Railroad level the ground at Blue Lakes Boulevard south of East Five Points as they put in an improved railroad crossing. The reconstruction will upgrade the crossing for both the automobile traffic as well as the trains.

Teacher subs granted an 8-percent pay hike

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Substitute teachers in the Twin Falls school district were given salary increases Tuesday night.

The Twin Falls School Board voted an 8-percent increase for substitutes, which equaled a recent pay hike for regular district employees.

Superintendent James Sawin said the increase amounted to \$36 a day for substitutes with a teaching degree, and \$33 a day for substitutes without a teaching degree.

In other action, the board approved a policy that would allow non-public school students to take classes at Twin Falls High School or at the junior highs if there were room in the class.

The policy was the result of a request of a private school student to take a driver's education course this fall.

Sawin said the board did not have a policy at the time of the request, and assured board members the new policy would not cost the district any money.

"Any student approved under this policy we would claim reimbursement from the state," he said.

Also means finalized the rental increases for school property discussed at July's meeting.

The increases range from about \$25 for the use of high school facilities to \$5 to \$10 for use of elementary school facilities.

Ellis files for Snake hydro plant study

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis has applied for a federal permit to study the feasibility of a hydroelectric plant on the Snake River near Auger Falls.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission published notice of the application last week, setting a deadline of Sept. 28 for filing of competing applications. The Auger Falls site, five miles northwest of Twin Falls, was mentioned recently in a study of hydroelectric sites prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Sun Ventures, Ltd., the applicant mentioned in the notice, is a company owned entirely by Ken and Brenda Ellis of Buhl, according to Muhammad Akbar, FERC applications engineer.

The FERC notice said the plant would consist of a 35-foot-high earthen dam across the Snake River, with diversion through four 100-foot-long steel penstocks to a powerhouse with total rated capacity of 24,000 kilowatts.

Ellis, however, said Tuesday the dam's sole purpose would be to divert water into the penstocks, and he doubted the 35-foot height was correct. Reading from the application,

Akbar listed the dam's height as 25 feet.

The powerhouse—and penstocks—would be situated on Blue Lakes Ranch, which is owned by Ellis and used presently for raising cattle.

Ellis described the plan as a compromise between maximum power production and maintenance of the environment. He said the proposal included a fish ladder and a minimum river flow to maintain wild fish migration.

He added that the proposed 40-foot vertical-drop was slightly less than the maximum possible at the site, but was chosen to assure that upstream silted would not be flooded during periods of peak spring runoff. The

Twin Falls waste treatment plant is situated about one-half mile upstream from the project.

Under FERC procedures, hydroelectric projects with municipal endorsement are favored over those without city backing, Akbar said. The commission staff also will review the proposal to see if it affects any environmentally sensitive areas and whether any compelling projects are more comprehensive in scope, he said.

"The proposed feasibility study, which includes drilling of geologic core samples, would cost about \$100,000, according to information supplied by the applicant."

Feasible uses to be studied

Geothermal well has hot water, but not ideal

BLISS — A geothermal test well north of Bliss indicates the source of an artisan hot spring is hot enough for some uses, but not for others.

Bob Erkins, a former Magic Valley trout farmer and owner of White Arrow Ranch, said Tuesday a hydrologic and geologic study released last week indicated a 5,600-foot well beneath his spring would produce water at approximately 284 degrees Fahrenheit.

The study was conducted jointly by a private contractor, Howard, Donny and Associates, and the University of Utah Research Institute in Salt Lake City.

The estimated temperature would be hot enough to supply pre-heated water for a coal-fired electricity generating plant, or to operate an ethanol alcohol distillery, Erkins said.

At the surface, water now flows at 1,400 gallons a minute and 151 degrees F.

Erkins said he has discussed with Idaho Power Co. and FMC Corp. the prospect of using geothermally heated water to pre-heat a steam electric plant. Studies at Roosevelt Hot Springs in Utah indicate a potential savings of 10 percent in coal plant operating costs by using pre-heated water, he said.

Ideally, Erkins said he would like to build an energy park at the site, using hot water for a variety of uses at varying temperatures. Greenhouses

and a dairy farm might make use of water at the low end of the temperature scale, he said.

The anticipated temperature is marginal for direct production of electricity. The federal Rat River power plant near Malita is experimenting with power produced using 285 degree water.

Erkins said the study will provide more certain data with which to persuade financial backers of the various feasible uses.

Tuition; tax hike for higher ed?

BOISE (UPI) — Raising the state sales tax and requiring resident students to pay tuition would help reverse a downward trend in higher education in Idaho; a legislative intent committee was told Tuesday.

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said the special committee probably will vote at its Sept. 24-25 meeting on recommendations to the full Legislature about what should be

done with the structure of higher education in the state.

Passage of a constitutional amendment allowing the University of Idaho and the other four-year colleges to charge tuition, and lifting the state sales tax to 4 percent from 3 percent, was advocated by various legislators and education officials, Mrs. Gurnsey said.

Public defender pay hike may be tied to client restitution

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Walz's salary may be required to pay for his clients' increase next year.

Under a proposal being considered by the Twin Falls County Commissioners, Walz and Deputy Public Defender Mike Powers will receive a 7 percent salary increase which will be financed through court-ordered restitution payments.

Walz said Tuesday he has no objec-

tion to the proposal, but said his role in soliciting the restitution payments would be limited.

The county receives restitution payments from a defendant, who has been represented by the public defender, is placed on probation and ordered to compensate the county for his legal representation.

Walz estimated more than half of the 500 criminal cases he handles yearly result in probation of some kind.

Up to now, only 20 percent of the public defender clients placed on probation have been required to pay

restitution, at an average rate of \$30 for each hour of legal services, Walz estimates.

But in recent months, the issue has been raised more frequently by prosecutors who now attend criminal sentencing hearings, he said.

And judges, aware of the financial burdens of the county, have been receptive to ordering restitution payments, he said.

Under the commissioners' plan, county revenues will provide a 7 percent salary increase for the public defender secretary and an unchanged

base salary of \$20,198 for Walz and \$19,320 for Powers.

How much restitution must be collected before Walz and Powers receive a pay increase has not been determined, Commission Chairman Ann Cover said.

"That will be decided later," she said. "Everything we're doing right now is tentative. We have not come up with a figure yet."

Operating a public defenders' office within the financially-strapped county cost about \$70,000 this year. Although commissioners retain an option of

bidding that function out to a private law firm as a cost-cutting move, they opted to try funding salary increases for the two lawyers through restitution payments instead, Cover said.

"We talked to Mike (Walz) and he seemed to be very amenable about collecting restitution," she said. "Had he been hesitant or didn't want to do that, I'm sure we'd have done something else."

While Walz said he agrees with the principle of the proposal, he plans to defer to prosecutors and judges the responsibility of seeking restitution

payments.

"I'm not sure it's proper for our office to pursue it in the sense of prosecuting our clients for it," Walz said. "I don't think that's appropriate for me to do that. I think the judges have indicated they will do that, except in unusual cases, when the defendant is placed on probation."

Walz added requiring restitution would not impede a person's right to legal counsel since defendants who can't afford to make a retainer payment to a private lawyer will continue to be served by his office.

News briefs

Murtaugh toughens discipline

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh School Board members have added teeth to their student discipline policy. Superintendent J. Hulse said the new policy, which had been worked out since spring, included rules on cheating or copying and students being general discipline problems in class.

The written policy will be presented to the students when they report for class Monday.

Hulse said the board tried to involve the parents as much as possible.

"Most parents want to know if their kid is doing wrong," he said. Students caught cheating the first time under the new policy would have their papers taken away and will not be graded, Hulse said. The second time, parents will be called in to have a meeting with the school administration.

Hulse said students who constantly cause problems in class would face a stiffer policy.

"The parents will be called in for a meeting, and if a student is deemed unfit for a certain class, then we feel he's unfit to be in school," he said.

The school system already had a discipline policy, he said, but the new policy was drafted after the board discussed making revisions in a meeting with teachers last spring.

Girl, 5, killed in accident

CASTLEFORD — A 5-year-old Castleford girl died instantly Monday after being thrown from a motorized tricycle.

Kami R. Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haley, was operating the oversized tricycle near her home west of Castleford early Monday evening when

the tricycle struck a railroad tie used to form a planter, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy said. The tricycle was forced up onto its two rear wheels, and fell over on its side, with the child caught beneath.

The deputy said a handlebar and manual braking device struck the girl in the head, causing a fatal brain injury.

Kootenai cutbacks ordered

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Department heads have received orders from the Kootenai County Commission to slash their budgets a combined \$1.3 million.

Commission Chairman Glenn Jackson told the 14 county agency chiefs their budgets would be reduced by the commission if they did not follow the order.

Fall victim reported stable

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man blown from a cliff near Deer Lake was removed hospitalized in stable condition Tuesday.

Steve Huffman, 28, was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday after he fell 75 to 100 feet during a windstorm, and was rescued by striking air traffic controllers plucking nearby.

Correct CSI date is Aug. 18

TWIN FALLS — The date of the College of Southern Idaho's meeting for students who have been out of school for a while is Aug. 18, and not Aug. 17, as reported Tuesday's Times-News.

CSI's Center for New Directions will sponsor the meeting, which will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose building lobby.

How hospital room rates compare in Magic Valley

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The recent room rate hike at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital keeps MMVM leading the pack in daily rate costs among Magic Valley hospitals.

However, the new MMVM rates remain slightly less than those charged by large hospitals in the Boise and Idaho Falls area.

MMVM rates increased an average of 22 percent Aug. 1 in an effort to cover recent salary increases at the hospital. Rates for private and semi-private rooms increased by \$25 to \$152 and \$140 a day respectively.

A price survey of Idaho hospitals conducted the last week in July indicated the average price of a semi-private room among Magic Valley's eight hospitals is \$125.12.

A breakdown of rates at Magic Valley hospitals indicates wide fluctuations, reflecting the different sizes of the area's hospitals. The first column is the charge per day for a private room. The right-hand column is the per-day rate for a semi-private room:

St. Benedict's, Jerome	140	155
Twin Falls Clinic	120	110
MMVM officials have said they consider MMVM a regional-medical-center-and that the facility's size and services make it similar to hospitals in the state's more urban areas. Therefore, MMVM officials say, MMVM rates are similar to those charged in Boise.		
Mersey Medical Center, Nampa	155	145
Power County/American Falls	145	135
St. Alphonsus, Boise	159	149
St. Anthony's, Pocatello	135	128
St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston	152	153
St. Luke's Hospital, Boise	157	148

The University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City charges \$172.50 a day for private rooms and \$166.50 for semi-private rooms.

In December, 1979, the average cost of a semi-private room among Idaho's 45 hospitals was \$94.77. Rates have increased so rapidly since then, state health agencies have no up-to-date estimation of the current average room cost for the state.

Wheat to be harvested on time

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday eased a restriction that would have forced some Magic Valley farmers to delay wheat harvest.

If any farmers had ignored the restriction in order to harvest their spring wheat on time and then stored the grain in commercial elevators, it could have threatened sales of all grain stored in the elevator.

Jesse Wilson, Jerome County agriculture extension agent,

"It would have created a monster," he said.

The restriction involves wheat fields sprayed with the fungicide bayleton. Until Tuesday's EPA action, such fields could not be harvested until 60 days after spraying. The EPA informed Wilson that the restriction will be reduced to a 45-day waiting period.

This will allow most farmers to harvest on time, Wilson said.

Bayleton is the only fungicide available to control stripe rust fungus, which threatened to reach epidemic proportions in the Magic Valley. A heavy infestation of stripe rust can cut yields by 50 percent or more.

But farmers faced a difficult choice. When stripe rust first appeared in most fields, it was early enough in the growing season to cause significant damage but late enough that spraying would have been too costly to delay his wheat harvest by several weeks.

Restructures government

Burley mayor plan outlined

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley city councilman Tuesday said Mayor Chuck Shaddock had been given an opportunity to help restructure city government before four councilmen decided to proceed on their own.

The four council members — Jim Parker, Wayne Peterson, Paul Doman and Garth Payne — Monday called a press conference to unveil the outline of a plan to restructure city departments under a part-time mayor, a city administrator and five department heads.

The existing structure places 18 different city functions directly under

the mayor, said Tuesday, the council would have preferred to not introduce the broad restructuring plan until after November elections.

The four raised the question of a part-time rather than a full-time mayor because salary for the post cannot be changed except just prior to a mayoral election. Doman said.

Councilmen released an outline of the restructuring plan, he said, after reports of the conflict in the media continued to center on personalities.

Existing Mayor Chuck Shaddock has said he will not seek re-election if the position is made part-time.

Doman said Shaddock had separate discussions with at least two councilmen who were in favor of structure changes, and was offered the chance to participate in a reorganization.

Shaddock said Tuesday there had been mayor-and-council discussions about the possibility of creating a director of public works, but he said

the discussions were "down the road" and he did not intend immediate changes.

"I had never seen (this plan) until yesterday morning," the mayor said. Shaddock added he was not certain the plan is "entirely right or wrong," but he saw no need to reduce the mayor's role before considering the plan's merits.

The structure outlined by Parker, who is an executive for Boise Cascade, contains a division called for supervisors over city departments of administration, public service, public safety, utilities and recreation.

Doman said the four councilmen believed all five officers could come from within the ranks of city employees if the persons asked were "farsighted and want to move."

"The plan would not necessarily cost more, especially if the mayor's salary is reduced, he said, and the new structure could improve service to city residents.

Besides Shaddock, councilmen facing re-election this fall are Payne, Frances McDonald and Leonard King.

U.S. accepting Vietnam claims

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission is now accepting claims from U.S. citizens against the Socialist Republic of Vietnam for property that was taken as a result of the war.

To be eligible for consideration, a claimant must be either:

- 1. a citizen of the United States
- 2. a U.S. corporation or other legal entity with 51 percent of the outstanding capital stock or other beneficial interest owned by U.S. citizens.

Claims must be filed within the next year and no later than July 31, 1982. After that date, the State Department will begin negotiations with Vietnam to recover losses from nationalization, expropriation or other taking of property that occurred after April 29, 1975.

To obtain claims forms and further information, contact: Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, 1111 20th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20519.

Sewer, water rates going up as of Oct. 1

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls sewer and water rates will increase 2.5 and 6 percent, respectively, Oct. 1.

The Twin Falls City Council authorized the increases this week to help meet rising operating expenses projected in the 1982 city budget.

Council members also said the monthly \$4 sewer surcharge the city has been levying probably will end this December. The surcharge was imposed so the city could fund its share of \$70,000 — of some \$2 million in treatment plant modifications.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the surcharge is ending several months ahead of schedule because income-generating use of the plant exceeded original projections, and because unanticipated returns on city investments helped supply part of the \$70,000.

Under fee increases the council adopted, monthly sewer charges will rise from \$3.74 to \$3.83 for single-family homes. Fees for two-family dwellings will increase from \$6.90 to \$7.06, and fees for residents of mobile home parks and structures housing more than two families will increase from \$3.45 to \$3.54.

Water users' minimum monthly fee of \$4.43 will rise to \$4.70 for the first 4,000 gallons of water.

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Water users' minimum monthly fee of \$4.43 will rise to \$4.70 for the first 4,000 gallons of water.

Obituaries

Merretta S. Phillips

CAREY — Merretta S. Phillips, 80, of Carey, died Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Dec. 17, 1901, at Mercer, Utah. She lived in Union, Utah, Aberdeen, and moved to Carey in May of 1919, where she had since resided. She married James Frederick Phillips on Dec. 24, 1924, at Halley. He died May 29, 1956. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Jim Phillips of Carey and Keith Phillips of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; a daughter, Ernie Keeler of Bountiful, Utah; four sisters, Ruth Matthews of Salmon; Louise Wright of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Oral Smith of Carlsbad, N. Mex.; and Alton Allen, Salt Lake City, Utah; four brothers and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and five brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this evening.

Betty Lou Thamm

BOISE — Betty Lou Thamm, 60, of Boise, died Monday at home in natural causes.

She was born Jan. 3, 1921, in Halley, Utah. She attended schools in Halley and graduated from Halley High school in 1939. She moved to Boise and attended Boise Jr. College.

She started her own accounting office in 1961 and was actively engaged in that practice at the time of her death. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Gamma chapter of Alpha Beta Beta, a charter member of the Boise Centennial charter chapter, American Business Women's Association, National Society of Public Accountants, National Federation of Republican Women, the Boise Stamp Club, and Altrusa International.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Bernice Cunningham of Boise; three aunts, Mrs. Maude Thamm, Mrs. Stella Moedi and Mrs. Mabel Helmers, all of Halley; and six nieces and nephews.

Rosary will be Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Holy Trinity, Mass will be recited at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Boise with Father Thomas Faucher officiating. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Friday under direction of Rejco Mortuary.

Bruce P. Steiner

HALLEY — Bruce P. Steiner, 78, of Halley, died Saturday, in his home of a sudden illness.

He was born March 15, 1903, at King City, Calif. He was educated in King City, Calif. He married Iona Mae Hamilton, June 4, 1926, in Los Angeles, Calif., at which time they moved to Santa Clara, Calif., where they resided until moving to the Halley area in 1966.

He was an electrical engineer and was involved in antenna construction and built the first radio tower in the United States in the early 1940s. He also constructed the tallest free-standing TV tower. This was built at Walnut Creek, Calif., and was taller than the Empire State Building.

In 1966 he was assigned by President Lyndon B. Johnson to erect TV and radio towers in Vietnam. His work and construction had been featured in many national magazines, including Life.

He was a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 378, AF&AM No. 363, Scotch Rite Bodies and of the Al Malakuk Shrine Temple, all of Los Angeles.

Surviving are his wife of Halley; three daughters: Patsy Beila McDowell of Latta, Calif.; Geraldine Beil, Calif.; and Kathryn Iona Steiner of Kelchum; a brother, Carl Steiner of Sparks, Nev.; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Bruce P. Steiner, Jr., a daughter, Georgia Mae, a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ingleswood Mortuary in Ingleswood, Calif. Officiating will be Mizpah Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in Ingleswood Memorial Park. Local arrangements by Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Edna Wells

BURLEY — Edna Wells, 91, of Burley, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter of a lingering illness.

Services will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home at Burley.

Lou Ella Farrar

TWIN FALLS — Lou Ella Farrar, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after a brief illness.

She was born March 28, 1884, in Ava, Mo. She had taught school in the Oklahoma Territory and on Aug. 16, 1960, she married John Frederic Farrar at Ripley, Okla. She came to Twin Falls from Maramee, Okla. in 1914, where she served many years in the early days as a substitute rural mail carrier.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, a member of the Royal Neighbors Lodge of Twin Falls for over 40 years and held many offices in that order. She was a member of the Mountain Rock Grange for over 40 years and was a past master of the Grange. She was also a member and past president of the Golden Age Club.

Surviving is a son, Elmo J. Farrar of Hansen; nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sons, James E. Farrar, Jack F. Farrar and Elbert L. Farrar, and a daughter, Ruby.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Reynolds-Funeral-Chapel with Lloyd Holmquist, Reader, officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday until time of service at the Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Church of Christ Scientist.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Spencer Rhoades Greene, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until time of service.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edward Louis Bekman, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until time of service.

Mortuary today, and until 9 a.m. Thursday. A memorial wreath has been established to the Good Shepherd Home and the Immanuel Lutheran School Building fund.

RUPERT — Services for William J. Lewis, 69, of Rupert, formerly of View, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel prior to services.

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL

Admitted
Carla Ekstrand of Shoshone and Jenna Warthen of Wendell.
Dismissed
Jocena Schilling of Wendell and Harry Soukup of Jerome.
Burtha
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ekstrand of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Olah Graves and Harriette Cheney, both of Gooding; and David Husarik of Wendell.
Dismissed
Glen Novak of Gooding and Mr. Joseph Hoyt of Glenns Ferry.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Paul Stevens, John Mullins, Nicholas Green, Mrs. Leonard Majors, and Mrs. James Ruby, all of Jerome; Sten Proestson of Fairfield; Mrs. Charles Stevens, Hedy Walden, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. James Dowd, and Gladys Harrah, all of Buhl; Travis Schow of Rupert; Mrs. Joe Allen, John Siedelof, Rose Wise, Ephetra Gulick, Wolf Ford, Leroy Persinger, Sergio Armstrong, and Gala Montgomery, all of Jerome; and Chapman of Kimberly; Pamela Alton Hansen; Sarah Horsley of Piper; Edward Hicks of Shoshone; and Kendall Kell of Winnemucca, Nev.
Dismissed
Norma Castro of Jackson; Mrs. Jake Wageman, Frank Herzinger, and Horace Seely, all of Buhl; Mrs. Tony Fairbanks, Arlene Hernandez and daughter, Ann Olson, Daniel Lamborn, Paula Thompson, and David Reynolds, all of Twin Falls; Leland

Green of Rupert; George Osborn of American Falls; Mrs. Lester Peterson of Piper; and Mrs. Coy Pilkenton and John Mullins, both of Jerome.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and a daughter to Halley Waldon, all of Buhl.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Bernice Woodall and Troy Egan, both of Burley; Robert Christensen, Monte Barker, and Harold Knight, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Robert Christensen of Burley; Michael Bryan, Jr. Decio; and Patrick Fabron of Bayfield, Colo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Nancy Alley, Robert Hinckley, Heather Hilden, Florina Corasa, all of Burley; Alice Angus and Leo W. Baylor, both of Malita; Cora Diana, Sherry McCollin, and Marie Morrison, all of Heyburn; Billie Phillips of Hazelton; and Nora MacKenzie of Rupert.
Dismissed
Raymond Taylor, Dawn Taylor, Dana Coyle, Gloria Baxter, Cindy Kimber, Kathy West, Meria Severe, Estella Kuuz, Karen Wilkinson, and Nellie Christenson, all of Burley; Murie Klemish and Loralei Hall, both of Rupert; Sue Rasmussen of Malita; and Andrew Butler of Oakley.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donal Madrugal of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alley of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Udy of Malita.

Video equipment to be used to produce health programs

JEROME — Audio-visual equipment for producing community health programs has been purchased by the Upper Magic Valley Patient/Family Educational Consortium.

The consortium, designed to cooperate in the development, implementation and continuation of a health education system, consists of five rural hospitals: St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome; Mindoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert; Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Gooding; Blaine County Memorial Hospital, Halley; and Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley.

The \$14,000 worth of equipment, which includes a video camera, a

portable play back unit and five stationary monitors and playback units, will be used to produce programs for patients and their families on health maintenance, disease processes, medical, surgical or diagnostic procedures and treatment regimens.

The equipment will be on display at St. Benedict's Hospital both at the Jerome County Fair where a video tape, "The Wellness Revolution," will be shown.

Part of the funding for the equipment was made by the Association of Western Hospitals' Educational and Research Foundation.

Two charged with burglary

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police arrested Seferino Cuellar and Juan Jimenez Sunday on first degree burglary charges.

The two men allegedly broke into Canyon Motors Subaru, 2631 Second

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Eden gets a discount on law enforcement

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners agreed Monday to furnish law enforcement services to the city of Eden at a reduced rate of \$600 per month.

Eden City Councilmen Arlyn Krohn and Lee Fitzpatrick met with commissioners and told them Eden's annual revenue won't support the proposed \$150 additional monthly charge the county is asking of the towns of Eden and Hazelton for police protection.

Commissioners had proposed that Eden and Hazelton each pay \$750 to help defray costs of city police protection.

The Eden delegates said the city has no industry and very little growth.

"We are taxing the maximum we can and our tax revenue amounts to \$15,624 a year," Krohn said. "That's less for the whole town than my business makes. We have to pay on our water system and sewer improvements and we need some new equipment."

Krohn said the city has had trouble paying the \$600 a month and just can't come up with \$750. Commissioner

Mei Grindstaff asked if Eden could continue to pay the \$600 if the county would drop the proposed increase.

"Our costs are going up, too," Grindstaff said. "It isn't fair to ask other residents of the county to pay for police protection in your town, but we realize something has to be done."

Sheriff Elza Hall said about 70 percent of the east-end calls are from Eden. He said it requires four men to give the east-end of the county 24-hour, seven days a week coverage.

"We could eliminate coverage in that area except from our Jerome office, but there is no way I could live with that and no way you could live with that," he told the Eden officials.

"I'm not saying we wouldn't give you any help. I'll give you all the help I can, but I am saying, we wouldn't be able to get there very quickly," Hall added.

Hall said in night-time emergencies, by the time he or another officer could get out of bed and drive to Eden the coverage wouldn't be adequate.

Hall said east-end deputies, living in Hazelton, answer calls day and night, even when off duty.

Krohn said a few years ago the town marshal handled

dog calls, sewer and water problems and was the town's police force.

"Things have changed. We can't get anybody who will do all that maintenance work and be a police officer. We would have to have a certified officer and pay to send him to school and then have him chasing dogs and settling water disputes," Krohn said.

He said the town marshal is paid \$700 a month and police protection costs \$600. In response to questions from Commissioner Russell Howell, he said the city could not pay a full-time maintenance and police officer and furnish a radio car for that amount.

"We have to come up with a solution," Howell said. "Eden has to have some police protection. We might have to consider part-time. We are giving more time now than we contracted for."

Krohn said he would go back to Eden and report the county's offer to hold the police costs to \$600 and see if something can be worked out. He said the city's maintenance truck is so bad "you have to pull a magnet behind to pick up the parts that fall off."

The town also needs a new tractor for street, water and other routine work, he said, but officials have put off

buying it to pay for law enforcement. Total assessed valuation in Eden, he said, is \$298,880 and there is only a 5 percent increase allowed this year. Grindstaff reminded him a 5 percent increase in the \$15,624 would just about raise the \$750.

Commissioners said they would continue to ask Hazelton to pay the \$750 a month, adding that the town is larger and has a better tax base with agri-businesses and new expanded housing.

Krohn said Eden allows mobile homes in the town and other enticements to new citizens.

"We just hope somebody moves to Eden. Every additional family helps the tax base a little and we are growing but very slowly," he said.

The east-end program was set up several years under a grant. Grindstaff explained, and the grant has been reduced each year with local agencies required to assume more and more of the cost.

"We have been picking it up at the county level, but we are short of money, too, and we can't keep increasing our costs without more revenue. Everyone looks to the county when funding runs out in other areas," Grindstaff said.

North Valley

Wednesday, August 12, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Teacher shortage

Jerome's district has four openings as school nears

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — With less than two weeks before school opens, the Jerome School District is looking for four teachers.

The board of trustees accepted resignations from three faculty members following a lengthy executive session Monday night and learned a new teacher will not be coming to the district.

Two of the teachers, Duane Alexander and Mike Erickson, asked to be released from their contracts in order to return to graduate school on a full-time basis.

Both attended the school board meeting, explaining they wanted to finish work for their masters degrees. Both said the financing and acceptance into graduate schools did not materialize until a few days ago.

The third teacher, Tim Oylter, submitted a letter of resignation which was accepted.

Superintendent Percy Christensen told trustees he was just advised by a new teacher who was approved for a position in the Jerome school, that he would not be accepting the contract.

Christensen said this leaves the district with some hurried efforts to fill the four vacancies in two weeks.

"We have applications on hand but they were sent out last spring and it is difficult to know if all have obtained jobs elsewhere or if they are still available," he said. "We will begin circulating information on the vacancies immediately."

Alexander was teaching economics and business and Erickson taught earth science. Oylter taught speech and drama. All were on the high school staff.

In other business Monday night, Jerome school officials approved plans to lease mobile classroom units for the Jefferson Elementary School.

This will allow the second grade overflow at Jefferson to be housed in rental units in the residential area space available at the Washington Elementary, Christensen explained.

The board authorized Christensen to have acoustical material sprayed in the Central Elementary School auditorium; approved a policy manual that has been in preparation since last winter and authorized replacing worn blacktop on the Central Elementary School playground.

The annual inspection of district buildings was set for Sept. 9.



Tony Roinka of Boise watches and waves as Gary Jensen of Gooding enjoys a merry-go-round ride at the Gooding County Fair

Fair wrap-up is today

Gooding County Fair coming to successful conclusion

GOODING — The annual Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will come to a highly successful conclusion today with championship contests, according to Extension Service personnel.

Officials said they are pleased with the quality and quantity of exhibits and said the entire show has gone smoothly.

On tap for today is the awards assembly at noon. Most of the award winners will not be announced until that time.

The livestock projects of the 4-H and FFA youngsters will go on the auction block at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

sales yards.

Tuesday afternoon's fair program was highlighted by the champion showmanship event in which first place winners in the filling and showing contests for beef, sheep, swine, rabbits, horses, poultry, dairy goats and other animal projects competed for top showmanship awards. These champions will receive their trophies this afternoon in the annual awards assembly.

Tonight's championship rodeo events will see cowboys and cowgirls competing for top money with stock from Swanny Kerby Rodeo Co. of Salt Lake City.

During the rodeo performance, candidates for the title of 1982 Gooding Rodeo queen and junior princess will enter the arena for a final performance and selection of the new Gooding Rodeo royalty.

Reigning Queen Sue Bixler of Twin Falls will turn her crown over to one of eight attractive young horsewomen entered in the contest. Junior Princess Joan Osterhout, also of Twin Falls, will step down in favor of a successor from among another eight candidates 16 years of age and younger.

Queen candidates include Debbie Davis, 23, of Bliss, and Ann Miller, 16, of Jerome.

Hammett; Catherine Bourner, 19, of Twin Falls; Michelle Kelley, 18, of Albion; Leisa Olson, 18, of Gooding; Lynette Sweeney, 18, of Buhl; Christina Osborne, 20, of Gooding; Almira Hampton, 19, of Glenns Ferry, and Maurine Allen, 20, of Twin Falls.

Those seeking the junior princess award include Wendy Lynn White, 15, of Twin Falls; Jamie Wardly, 15, of Gooding; Stephanie Kahn, 14, of Twin Falls; Pam Huntsman, 14, of Twin Falls; Jaime Naizer, 14, of Twin Falls; Leslie Johansson, 16, of Gooding; Louise Sears, 15, of Jerome.

Appaloosa sale brings in high horse prices

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 2-year-old gelding from Weiry Acres Appaloosa ranch in Jerome brought \$3,650 Saturday to top the 5th Annual Magic Valley Appaloosa Sale.

Karen James, sale secretary, said Rose A Rea, bred and consigned by Neil and Allen Weir, was sold to Marilyn Walker of Bellevue. The horse was the high selling gelding and topped a field of 31 selected Appaloosas sold during the annual event.

The gelding was sired by Tiger Rose of Weiry Acres. Another Tiger Rose entry, Ima Tiger Too, was the high selling stallion of the sale. He was owned by Nevada Amochunda of Hagerman and purchased for \$1,300 by Otto C. Hansen of Lynnwood, Wash.

Other top sales of the day included the top mare, Mity Moon HP, owned by Hoyt and Carol Peugh of the Moon

Creek Ranch at Richfield. The mare brought \$2,375 and was purchased by Vicki Clipp of Idaho Falls.

The top entry in the special yearling section of the sale, in which the animals entered are already nominated for a special pleasure futurity next year, was bred by Bill and Neva Moore of Minidoka Stables at Hansen. Minidoka Lucky brought \$1,100 and was purchased by Kristi Peterson of Jerome.

James said the total sales reached \$30,750, or about \$1,000 per head, a very good average for such a sale. She said the top five horses averaged \$2,015 with a broodmare division bringing an average of \$1,250.

This year's futurity pleasure competition, for entries sold at last year's sale, was won by Indian Beau HP, from the Moon Creek Ranch at Richfield and ridden by Carol Peugh.

There was a split for second and third with a tie between Jetlin Joene, ridden by Janice Nelson of Jerome, and Minidoka Aibi, by Joni James of Jerome. Fourth went to Minidoka

Copyrite owed by Francis Cowan of Rigby and shown by Blake Payton of Burley.

A two-judge system was used in show events, providing double winners in championship classes.

Judge Rex Hadden of Wyoming gave grand champion stallion honors to Pepper Jax, owned by the Crummer Ranch of Carson City, Nev., and the grand champion mare award to Cash Advance, owned by L.W. Eklund of Carlin, Nev. He selected Carnival Chips, owned by Susan Washburn of Orem, Utah, as champion gelding.

Judge Ed Mayfield of Oregon awarded grand champion awards to Tim Bar Bright, owned by Pat Thares of Boise, and mare honors to Heffner's Playmate, owned by Annette Anderson of Rexburg. He also selected Carnival Chips as the top gelding.

Other top show events and winners included: High point junior performance horse, Junior Executive, owned by Don Deroche of Idaho Falls; reserve high point junior horse,

Duce's Wild, John Hazelwood, South Jordan, Utah; high point senior performance horse D Bar M Chips, Denton Farms, of Sterling, Utah, and reserve, Easy Joe, Jack Nelson of Jerome.

The junior western pleasure stakes championship went to rider John Hazelwood and owner R. E. Glass of Farmington, N.M.; English pleasure championship stakes, Easy Joe, Janice Nelson of Jerome; youth winners, high point youth 12 years and under, Zane Davis of Piler and Erin McBride of Jerome, tied; for 13 to 15 years of age, Stacy Martin of Erda, Utah, champion and Sandy Christensen of Pleasant Grove, Utah, reserve; and 16 to 18 years, Vicki Glaze of Boise winner and Amy Gunn of Jerome reserve.

Points earned by exhibitors in the Saturday show will count toward season honors in the Sagebrush Circuit. This is one of five shows this summer in the new circuit show schedule.

Valley finishes filling 1981-82 staff positions

HAZELTON — Valley School trustees completed the district staff Monday night approving contracts for one teacher and two other employees.

The board hired Dawn Schutte as district clerk, Tawin Compton as custodian and Scott Tynge as English teacher.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said this completes the staff and the district is ready for the start of classes Aug. 24.

School lunches will cost a little more this year and for the first time the district established an elementary fee.

Lunch prices are 75 cents for grade school children, 75 cents for senior and junior high school pupils and \$1.50 for adults. Bodily said these prices are 15 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents higher, respectively, for the three classifications.

A student fee for 1981-82 of \$4 will be charged elementary school pupils. This allows them to attend assemblies and other special school functions without having to carry money to school for each event.

Other fees, the same as last year, include \$20 for high school activity cards, \$16 for the yearbook and \$35 for an adult season ticket to all school athletic events.

High school registration will be Aug. 17 and 18 at the school for grades seven through 12. Students may register from 9 a.m. to noon both days and there is no specific time for each grade.

The annual teacher workshops will be Aug. 10 and 20 starting at 9 a.m. each day. The transportation contract with Douglas Inc., of Hazelton remains the same as last year, Bodily said.

Exiled Tibetan leader visits Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — The Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet, called upon two of Colorado's political leaders Monday as part of his visit to the Rocky Mountain state.

The 46-year-old Buddhist leader met with Denver Mayor Wally McNichols after a 20-minute private reception at the Capitol at which Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick was hostess. She was serving as acting governor of the state in place of Gov. Richard Lamm.

As a gift, Mrs. Dick presented the Dalai Lama with a book depicting pictorially the history and development of the state. The religious leader sipped iced tea, although grapes, plums and cookies also were served to guests who gathered in the governor's office.

The Dalai Lama, who arrived in Colorado on Sunday as part of a four-day visit to the state, asked the



DALAI LAMA
... asks about mountains

lieutenant governor and her administrative assistant, Barbara Charney, several questions about the state.

The Dalai Lama said he was curious about the height of the state's mountains, considering the fact his homeland is dominated by towering peaks. Mrs. Dick said Colorado's highest peaks were above 14,000 feet, which the Tibetan leader noted were considerably lower than the mountains of his country in the Himalayas.

Mrs. Dick noted Colorado had a diverse industry, including agriculture, mining and tourism, due largely to the mountain areas. She said the religious makeup of the state also was diverse.

In response to his question about the number of Tibetans and other Asians who had moved to Colorado, Mrs. Charney explained a large number of Vietnamese had moved to the state in

recent years. She said it was "amazing how quickly they are adapting to the community."

"They seem to learn rather quickly," Mrs. Dick added. "They are a very industrious people."

The Dalai Lama said he hoped, however, they would not forget their heritage — a statement echoed by Mrs. Dick. In answer to questions asked him, the Tibetan leader said he was "quite optimistic" that he would someday be able to return to his own country, but said he had no timetable for such a transition.

The Dalai Lama, who is regarded as the leader of about 6 million Tibetans as well as about 100,000 refugees and other followers around the world, went into exile in 1959 after the communist Chinese invasion of his mountain-locked country. He has been living in Dharamsala, India.

Hailey packs its trunks for next hundred years

HAILEY — Having survived through 100 years of history and a centennial celebration, the city of Hailey is already anticipating the next 100.

Nick Tsakiris, an organizer of last week's Hailey centennial celebration, said memorabilia of the centennial will be collected and put in trunks at the Hailey-Museum to be opened on Hailey's 200th birthday.

Posters, t-shirts, bumper stickers, copies of a special cen-

tennial tabloid, video tapes and examples of news coverage, all will go into the sealed trunks, Tsakiris said.

He said the week-long centennial celebration was "a booming success... it couldn't have been more successful." In the past, "we've had a sleepy town sort of attitude," he said, adding that the recent celebration had done much to kindle a new sense of history and community pride. "We're getting our second wind," he added.

Court overturns evidence suppression ruling

DENVER (UPI) — A federal court judge erred in suppressing as evidence a .45 caliber machine gun and other weapons taken from the back of a camper during a warrantless search near Provo, Utah, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

Deputy sheriffs said they stopped a camper owned by Don Lewis Hart after receiving a report in August, 1980, that the man was a federal fugitive and was living at a remote mining camp in the Utah desert. The

report, which came from the sheriff's office in Canyon County, Idaho, also claimed Jones was holding a woman against her will at the campsite.

Deputies arrested the man on Aug. 28, 1980, after they spotted his camper driving by a small country store. When the woman with him was questioned, she denied being held against her will. According to the officers, Hart then gave his consent to a search of the camper, at which time they found 12 weapons — including a machine gun.

A 13-count indictment was issued against Hart, charging him with 11 counts of unlawful interstate transportation of firearms and two counts relating to possession of the machine gun.

However, a federal court judge in Salt Lake City barred prosecutors from using the weapons as evidence, saying the deputies should have obtained a warrant before they stopped the man since they had been searching for him for several days.

The Denver-based appellate court

disagreed, saying there were sufficient circumstances when Hart's camper passed the two officers for them to stop the vehicle.

"A few moments more and Hart and his camper would have been long gone," the court said. "Under the circumstances, the officers would have been derelict in their duty had they not pursued and made their investigatory stop."

"In sum, the trial court's holding that the stop of Hart's camper was unlawful is in error," the court said.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY.

COURT — Harold E. Hamnerquist and Byron Thompson, doing business as Bull Animal Clinic, filed suit July 31 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Tony Silva, Twin Falls, owes them \$722 for veterinary services. Also sought are lawyer fees of \$300 and costs of the suit.

COURT — Paul Wagoner, a resident of California, filed suit August 3 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Gale and Barbara Miles, residents of Nevada. Wagoner alleges they owe him \$1,470 for back rent on property in Twin Falls for a cleaning fee, and \$120 for car removal. He also requests a lawyer fee of \$700 and court costs.

COURT — Idaho Credit Service Company Inc. of Twin Falls, filed suit August 3 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Thomas J. and Cindy Rosen, of

Jerome, owe \$393 plus interest to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. A lawyer's fee of \$131 and costs of the suit are sought.

COURT — Magic Valley Dairy Associates, owning property in Jerome County, filed suit July 31 in 5th District Court. They allege Clyde C. Harper, also owning property in Jerome County, owes them \$125,000 for interfering with their water rights. They also seek an injunction restraining them from future interference, lawyer's fees of \$12,500 and court costs.

ACCIDENT — George Alan Rost, 16, Wendell, was cited for inattention and Carol Rost, 32, Wendell, was cited for failure to yield following a July 20 accident northwest of Wen-

dell. Gooding County Deputy Dale Bunn reports Rost was traveling at about 65 mph when Horstman attempted a left hand turn in front of Rost's oncoming vehicle. The impacted rolled the farm vehicle. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Linard Lisenbe of Gooding told Gooding City police his vehicle was struck by a small yellow car August 6 while it was parked in the Safeway parking lot in Gooding.

ACCIDENT — Gooding City Police report Ernest R. Brown, 58 Cheyenne, Wyo., was cited for failure to stop AUG 3 while he ran a stop sign at 12th and Main Street and was hit by a vehicle driven by Lee William Schmidt, 64, Kimberly. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Vehicles driven by James S. Henderson, 34, Twin Falls and, 66, Arnoosh, 22, Gooding, collided at 4th and Main Street in

Gooding July 31. Gooding City Police report the view of both drivers was obstructed by a delivery truck and neither was able to see the other as they attempted to cross the intersection.

ACCIDENT — Darrell Rae Anderson of Jerome hit a black calf belonging to Frank Orth Sr. on the Bob Barton Road near Wendell August 1. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Robert Arthur Brown, 20, Portland, Ore., was cited for driving while intoxicated following a July 28 accident on Highway 30, 4 miles north of Hagerman. Gooding County Deputy Martin Minard reports Brown attempted to make a left hand turn, ran off the south side of the road and struck the Malad drinking fountain. Brown's car was totaled, and he was treated for minor injuries at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

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Lincoln Co. extending building code

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commission approved expansion of the county building code Monday.

County Clerk Joy McClure said the commission has asked county proctor Doug Rose to draw up a new ordinance covering all new buildings outside city limits.

The present code covers only new homes or major additions to existing homes and requires approval of the septic tank or sewer system in order to have a building permit issued.

The new ordinance will establish a code for all new buildings including sheds, farm buildings and garages.

In other business the commission continued work on the 1981-82 budget. A regular budget hearing is scheduled for September 8. McClure said the budget should be published for the first time next week.

School meal tab increased

SHOSHONE — Higher school meal prices were adopted by the Shoshone School Board Monday night.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said lunch prices for the school year beginning August 24 will be: elementary students 24 cents, secondary students 80 cents, adults \$1.25. Student breakfasts will cost 25 cents and adult breakfast 50 cents.

There will be no special milk program this year, Crothers said. Students wishing to buy extra milk will have to pay the same price the school does.

According to Crothers the price increase is because of the decrease in federal money for the school lunch program.

In other business Chuck's Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls was granted a contract to convert the heating system in the annex building at Lincoln Elementary from oil to natural gas.

The board also reviewed the policy manual. The manual was amended to show it is recommended employees retire at 65. Previous policy had required retirement at 66. Federal law now prohibits a mandatory retirement age.

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Scientist advises volcano studies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A leading scientist claims that California's slumbering volcanoes have been "surprisingly" active in their lifetimes and should be studied further — just in case.

Richard T. Kilbourne of the state Division of Mines and Geology said in his findings, published in the August issue of California Geology, that the state's volcanoes have averaged three eruptions in each century since 1400.

Kilbourne said his work should spur people into funding more research into monitoring the state's volcanoes.

"We are a lot better at predicting eruptions than we are at predicting earthquakes," Kilbourne said, "if we have the data."

State geologist James Davis agreed with Kilbourne that it's easier to predict eruptions than earthquakes, but Davis questioned the state's capabilities to respond to such a disaster.

"There are probably enough signs

of impending eruptions that we won't be caught by surprise," Davis said, "but we really have to get cracking on what our emergency response capabilities should be."

To that end, Davis is organizing a special scientific meeting for Sacramento in December to discuss both the potential for eruption in California and how to keep the hazards to the public as low as possible.

Kilbourne said he had found evidence of 36 separate eruptions in the last 2,000 years. He said the eruptions ranged from the major eruption of Mt. Lassen in 1914 to the spouting of ash clouds from other volcanoes during the late 1800s.

Kilbourne listed California's active volcanoes as the single vent atop Mount Shasta; four cinder cones and vents in the Medicine Lake Highlands region; three vents on Mt. Lassen; and 13 vents and cinder cones in Mono Lake and Mono Basin.

Lost driver dies in desert

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — Despite instructions from a service station attendant and \$20 for a tank of gas from a sympathetic truck driver, a 75-year-old motorist got lost while crossing the barren Mojave Desert and died of exposure to heat, officials said.

The body of Winifred Campbell was found late Sunday along a dirt road. The California Highway Patrol said

the woman was returning to her Santa Ana, Calif., home after visiting a friend in Apple Valley Thursday. She apparently strayed onto a dirt road near Interstate 15, about six miles from Barstow.

A CHP helicopter found the woman's disabled car late Sunday. Although there was plenty of gasoline in the tank, the car was stuck in the sand.

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Vegwert, Brown top record field in Women's Open

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a record field but the championship still seems to boil down to two or three.

The annual Twin Falls Women's Open, boasting 116 golfers from throughout southern Idaho plus small contingents from Utah and Nevada, will tee off Thursday morning in the women's final major event of the Magic Valley amateur season.

Although the championship flight again is loaded with low handicaps, the dopsters have picked Burley's Lori Vegwert and Twin Falls' Karen Brown to battle it out for the crown.

Vegwert ended a two-year series of losing in the closing holes to Brown when she took the state amateur title in Idaho Falls last month. She followed that with a six-stroke victory in the two-day Burley Invitational.

"I can putt well over there (Twin Falls Municipal) I think I'll play well," Vegwert said, noting this is her final competition before returning to Weber State and the fall semester. "The last couple of times I've played over there I've played well the first day and then kinda given it away the second and I don't want to do that again."

Vegwert said the Burley victory surprised her in a way since "it was a little hard to get up after winning state."

She noted she hasn't played much lately, adding "but I did hit some range balls—the other day—and got them airborne."

"I'm similarly feels she's let her game slip a little, now dedicating her time to her new job as a dental hygienist.

"I haven't been playing much because I'm so excited about my new job. I'm really getting into it (the job).

I took a few days off last week. But this being my home course I don't have to worry about mapping out the course," she said. "It's just a matter of getting my swing grooved again, I guess."

Brown and Vegwert have had some stirring last-nine battles over the past few years and the Burley journey was no different.

In that one, Brown led by a stroke going into the final day but Vegwert spun it around on No. 9.

"Lori made a career birdie coming out of the trees and I three-putted," Brown recalled. "That was a two-stroke swing there. And it kinda shook me up. After that I started losing by two and three shots a hole."

Other who have to be considered as contenders are Virginia-Undhjem, Twin Falls, who is playing the home course and won this title the first two times it was offered; Shauna Robertson of Twin Falls proved in the Magic Valley that she can keep the pressure on; Denise Santiago, another Weber State team member, playing out of Burley, brings and eight handicap to the event while Julie Redicker, Jerome, has a nine. Poaceltel will send Stella Sandquist, a nine, and Connie Morgan, a nine, while a Minihondo of Beautiful, Utah, adds a little interstate spice.

Most of the "special events" are scheduled for Thursday. A social highlight will be the annual steak fry at the clubhouse where several sidlight tournament—closest to the pin, long drive, etc.—winners and the first-day medalist will receive their prizes.

Another Thursday highlight will be the scotch ball derby in which the low 10 gross and low 10 net will be paired for a nine-hole showdown. That should begin about 4 p.m.

See Scores and Stats for Thursday's pairings and tee-off times.



Toronto right fielder Barry Bonnell extends himself to make a diving catch of Steve Kemp's first-inning fly ball at Detroit

Brewers sweep Tribe as Cooper slugs

By United Press International

Cecil Cooper could claim ownership of the baseball Cleveland's Municipal Stadium on grounds of squatter's rights. He spent enough time on those bases Tuesday night.

Cecil Cooper went 5-for-5, including two homers, in the second game of the Brewers' 6-1 and 6-5 sweep of the Indians and 7-for-9 in two total bases in the two games.

In the nightcap, Cooper staked Milwaukee starter Jim Slaton, 4-4, to a 1-0 lead in the first inning with his fifth homer and put the Brewers on top to stay 2-1 in the sixth with a smash into the right field stands off starter and loser Rick Waits, 5-5. Two outs later, Mark Brouhard delivered his RBI single.

After Cleveland's Bo Diaz capped a three-run first inning with a two-run homer in the opener, Milwaukee starter and winner Mike Caldwell, 7-5, blanked the Indians on one hit over the next six innings before being chased in the eighth.

Jorge Orta singled and raced to third on Mike Hargrave's double to left and Reggie Cleveland replaced Caldwell. Cleveland gave up one run on a groundout and an RBI single by Toby-Harrah before Jamie Easterly took over and picked up his second save of the season.

AL roundup

Cooper, who doubled home Howell in the first inning, scored on a single by Thomas in the third and Yount's sixth homer off Cleveland starter and loser John Denny, 3-3, tied it in the fourth.

Chicago 4, Boston 2

At Boston, Greg Luzinski delivered a tie-breaking double in the seventh inning and Bill Almon added an insurance run with a ninth-inning homer to lead the White Sox. Almon led off the seventh with a single to center off loser Bob Stanley, 4-4, and advanced to third on a two-out play by Carlton Fisk. Luzinski, who had doubled and tripled earlier, then doubled down the third base line to score Almon and give Chicago a 3-2 lead. Rolliver-Steve Trout, 6-3, was the winner.

Texas 1, New York 0

At New York, Buddy Bell singled home a run in the first inning and four pitchers combined on a four-hitter to boost the Rangers. After Mickey Rivers struck out to open the game, the Rangers scored on consecutive singles by Bump Willis' Al Oliver and Bill off loser Dave Righetti, 3-1, who

struck out a career-high nine batters in six innings. Rick Honeycutt, 7-1, got the win.

Toronto 6, Detroit 4

At Detroit, Otto Velez and Buck Martinez each hit three-run homers in the first inning to lead the Blue Jays to their first victory since May. The Blue Jays, who snapped a 12-game losing streak, were 0-10 in June and had lost their first post-strike game to Detroit on Monday night. Dan Schatzeder, 3-5, started for Detroit and lost.

Oakland 6, Minnesota 5

At Bloomington, Minn., Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Murphy each scored two runs and the Oakland A's scored four runs in the second inning to defeat the Twins and help Mike Norris to his ninth triumph. Al Williams, 1-5, was the losing pitcher. Norris, 9-3, allowed three hits in five innings to get the victory.

Seattle 4, California 1

Jim Beattie, called up from Spokane to bolster the Seattle pitching staff, allowed five singles and struck-out four before giving way to Larry Andersen in the ninth. The loser was Ken Forsch, 9-4, who was attempting to become the American League's first 10-game winner.

Judge denies request for Raiders mistrial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson denied motions for a mistrial Tuesday night following face-to-face questioning of a juror deliberating in the Oakland Raiders-NFL antitrust trial.

During 90 minutes of questioning in his chambers, Pregerson talked separately with each juror in an apparent effort to break the impasse in the deliberations. The jury has been bogged down in 11 days of deliberations.

Motions for a mistrial were then presented by the NFL and the city of Oakland, but Pregerson denied the motions and sent the jurors home, ordering them back to court Wednesday to resume deliberations.

A motion by the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission to remove juror Tom Gelker was taken under consideration by Pregerson, however, because Gelker is a cousin of Bruce Gelker, former president of the Portland Steam of the defunct World Football League.

After the jurors were sent home for the night, Court Clerk Richard Johnson said one juror answered "yes" to the question whether any "jury" had finally stated that they would not be bound by the court's instructions on the law.

The jurors were also asked whether they believed there was any "reasonable or even remote chance" of reaching a verdict on any or all of the claims. Maxwell Blecher, attorney for the Los

Angeles Coliseum, said the jurors answered both yes and no.

The 10-member panel told the judge in an exchange of notes Tuesday that it could not reach a unanimous decision on whether an NFL rule violated the Sherman Antitrust Suit by enforcing rule 4.3 of the NFL Constitution, which requires that three-fourths of the league's 28 teams approve any club move.

The seven-woman, three-man jury also informed Pregerson that they were unable to decide whether the club owners breached an "implied promise of good faith" by not approving any move.

The jury indicated to Pregerson that it would be helpful to hear further closing arguments by the attorneys, particularly to "explain the relationship between rule 4.3 and antitrust," a court spokesman said.

The third issue in the case is whether the owners made an oral agreement to allow the Raiders to move, as Raiders owner Al Davis claimed in the trial. Davis refused to submit his proposal to move the Raiders to Los Angeles to a vote by other owners. The Raiders then joined the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission in its antitrust suit against the NFL and city of Oakland.

The Raiders are seeking to play in the Coliseum, which was left vacant last season when the Los Angeles Rams moved to Anaheim Stadium in suburban Orange County.

Tennis Unheralded Trey Waltke upsets Connors in Canadian Open

MONTREAL (UPI) — Trey Waltke, ranked 52nd in the world, stunned Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-3 Tuesday night in the first major upset at the Canadian Open Tennis Championships.

Waltke had five service breaks and played consistently if unspectacularly in the rain-delayed first-round match.

For the most part, Connors was a victim of his own erratic play. He made repeated unforced errors, hitting balls wide into the net on seemingly routine shots.

Wimbledon champion John McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, had an easier time of it, breezing by Sweden's Per Hertenquist 6-3, 6-2.

McEnroe said he was surprised Connors lost in the first round, but added he was more concerned with his own game.

"I'm just worried about myself," he said. "I haven't picked up a racket in two weeks. I'm surprised Connors lost. I'm surprised anytime he loses

early because he doesn't do it very often."

It was the second time in the past few weeks that Connors—the No. 3 seed—had been eliminated in the early rounds of a tournament. Two weeks ago, he was ousted in the second round of a tournament at North Conway, N.H.

Connors fell behind 3-0 in the first set, but rallied to even the set at four games before rain interrupted the match for 15 minutes.

Following the rain delay, Connors took the first two points but struggled from then on. Waltke won 5 consecutive games, winning the first set and again taking a 3-0 lead in the second.

Waltke, 26, who lives in Los Angeles, was not overly surprised by his showing.

"I've played him four or five times before and every time," Waltke said. "Connors likes to get grooved to

a certain style, so anything I could do to throw him off his game helped."

"I was a little nervous but I've been on the tour for six or seven years. So it's not as if I'm a 19-year-old rookie."

Waltke agreed that Connors, who left immediately following the match, was far from his best.

"No, he wasn't at his best, but I wasn't either. He just played worse than I did."

The upset left the tournament without its second and third seeds. Second-seeded Bjorn Borg withdrew Monday to stay with his wife Marianna, who is in satisfactory condition in a suburban New York hospital following kidney surgery Tuesday.

In a conference call Tuesday, Borg said he was disappointed he had to withdraw from the tournament but indicated he might have had to pull out at any rate, because he was suffering from a strep throat.

Little has gone well for the tournament so far. Rain postponed evening matches Monday and both morning and afternoon matches Tuesday.

Tournament director Pierre LeBreux said \$20,000 in ticket revenue had already been lost.

In their first-round play Tuesday, fourth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated American Chris Lewis 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; American Sherwood Stewart ousted countryman Ted Todd 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; and South African Kevin Curren seeded fifth, defeated Canadian Glenn Michibata 6-4, 6-2.

Eight-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis had little difficulty with Ferdi Taygan, defeating him 6-3, 6-2; Jim Griffin defeated Pat Dupre 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; and Steve Denton beat Robert Van't Hof 6-2, 6-2.

Rain threatened to force postponement of the remaining-four matches of the evening.

Pass-catching pair are Boise State's only returning scoring weapons

New challenge looms for veteran Bronco receivers Bedard, Dlouhy

BOISE (UPI) — Kipp Bedard and Duane Dlouhy helped make Boise State's 1980 football season glorious, but they may face their biggest challenge this year as the only seasoned ball-handlers remaining in the offense.

The two receivers caught crucial passes last season that enabled Boise State to win the Big Sky Conference title and later the Eastern Kentucky 31-29 in the NCAA Division I-AA championship game.

At that time, however, Boise State had perhaps the best backfield in its history—and it was made up entirely of seniors. This year the Broncos will try to move the ball with a completely new group passing and carrying the ball. Bedard, who grabbed 11 passes for

212 yards in the championship game, and Dlouhy, who snagged the last-gasp touchdown pass that brought the Broncos from behind, will be expected to carry the offense during the first few games this year.

Coach Jim Creer must break in players to replace signal-caller Joe Allott, plus running backs David Hughes (now with the Seattle Seahawks), Cedric Minter (a speedster for the Toronto Argonauts) and Ted Zahner, who recently was cut by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Bedard and Dlouhy will be forced to operate under an entirely different atmosphere.

"I really don't know if I'll be catching more passes," Bedard said. "I might be more of a decoy."

Bedard, a 6-2, 175-pound senior, spent his freshman year at Notre Dame, then transferred back to Boise State, near where he played football for Boise's Capital High.

The veteran split end admits it may be frustrating at times as the fresh players step into the shoes of the departed foursome.

"You can never replace Joe, but maybe whoever replaces him will be just as good in a different way. It will just take time."

"Whenever you have inexperienced people, you will have trouble. But I think the coaches will have them prepared and their mistakes will be corrected."

Bedard also said he must spend more time making good blocks,

because the young new runners might not make it into the open as quickly.

"I'm going to have to get open more often, it's as simple as that," said Dlouhy, the 6-5, 225-pound senior tight end.

Dlouhy said he realizes he and Bedard will have to shoulder a larger burden this year, but he also said Boise State's seasoned offensive line may be able to help surprise some people who believe Boise State may falter early this year.

He said he feels no extra pressure to do well this fall just because he caught the thrilling national title-winning pass at Sacramento in 1980.

"I'm used to it by now," he said. "Just about everybody I know has

come up to me this summer and talked to me about it and asked the same questions, like what I would have done if I had dropped it. I think I would have kept running right to Mexico. I don't think I could have made it back into Boise."

"Some people think it might have been a fluke, but I'm just going to play solidly this year and play with confidence."

As for winning the Big Sky Conference crown again, Bedard said Boise State has a chance if its younger players catch on quickly.

"Every year it gets tougher," he said. "I think there probably are going to be six teams in the running. It just depends on who gets started first."



KIPP BEDARD might be a decoy

Indians demote star Charboneau

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians optioned Joe Charboneau Tuesday to join the slumping slugger a chance to regain the form that won him 1980 American League Rookie of the Year honors.

Charboneau, 26, has hit just .206 in 39 games for the Indians this season with four home runs and 16 RBI — a far cry from his .289 clip of last year, when he socked 23 homers and batted in 45 runs.

Charboneau had been playing left field but was pulled as his batting slump deepened and moved to the designated hitter's spot.

Indians Vice President-General Manager Phil Seibel said it was decided the popular and celebrated Charboneau needed to be sent to the minors so he could play frequently and "become the Joe Charboneau we all know."

"I felt that Joe right now was struggling—and struggling—with

himself," Seibel said. "We feel that Joe is too good a ballplayer and too good a prospect and we sent him down to right himself."

Charboneau, although not thrilled with the prospect of being sent to the minors, agreed with the Indians' decision completely and was anxious to get started, Seibel said.

Seibel would not predict how long Charboneau would remain at Charleston, saying only, "We're just going to let Joe play as much as he can and find himself."

Swapping places with Charboneau will be hot-hitting Charleston infielder Von Hayes, who batted .313 with 10 homers and was the league's No. 2 hitter.

The rangy 21-year-old third baseman knocked in 72 runs for the Charlies, belted 10 home runs, and stole 31 bases. He appeared in just one game for the Tribe this season before being sent to Charleston.

Briefly in sports

Filer spikers open practice today

FILER — Practice for the Filer High School Volleyball teams begin today. The first junior varsity practice will be at 5 p.m., with the initial varsity session to follow at 6:30 this evening.

Thursday and Friday, junior varsity practices will be at 10:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m., beginning Monday. For the varsity, workouts will start at 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday and at 4 p.m. starting Monday.

Turner remains in intensive care

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana University basketball star Landon Turner remained in intensive care Tuesday after surgery to fuse two vertebrae that were fractured in an auto accident last week.

"After the surgery everything seemed to go fine," said Methodist Hospital spokesman Fred Price. "It is not known how long he will remain there. He still has some lung problems that are being treated on a daily basis."

Price said when Turner's condition is more stable he will be transferred to the hospital's spinal cord unit. Turner remained conscious after Monday's surgery, the spokesman said.

Turner and three other people were hurt July 25 when Turner's car went out of control near Columbus just south of Indianapolis. Turner was driving to an amusement park in Ohio when the crash occurred.

Injury could curtail Swan's career

CHICAGO (UPI) — The New York Mets Tuesday placed pitcher Craig Swan on the 21-day disabled list and General Manager Frank Cashen said Swan's arm injury may be "career-threatening."

Swan has been bothered by a rotator cuff problem in his right shoulder, the same ailment that placed him on the disabled list last year.

"The rotator cuff is a particularly debilitating type of injury," said Cashen. "He has not been able to come back from it as yet."

"While we certainly don't hope it's career-threatening, a direct answer to the question is that it might be."

Swan, who pitched four innings in relief in Toronto in an exhibition game last Saturday, is 0-2 in four appearances for New York this year. He was on the disabled list between April 27 and May 30 with a fractured rib.

"The Mets recalled pitcher Ed Lynch from their Tidewater of the International League to replace Swan."

Troubled Ivie returns to Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros' first baseman Mike Ivie, disabled since May because of mental exhaustion, abruptly cut short his road trip with the team to California because of unwanted attention from a fan relating to his mental problems.

Ivie, disabled as a first baseman since May 13, rejoined the Astros April 1 for workouts after the strike. Although manager Bill Virdon decided not to activate Ivie, he was cleared to travel with the team to San Francisco and San Diego.

But Ivie reportedly was upset by intense media attention and criticism about his past emotional problems. He left California Monday, where he once played with the San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants, 16 hours after arriving with his teammates.

Officials said Ivie will continue to meet with doctors in Houston and was expected to work out on his own.

Warrant issued for Barrios' arrest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Narcotics Judge Gene Campion Tuesday issued an arrest warrant for Chicago White Sox pitcher Francisco Barrios—who failed to make a scheduled court appearance on a cocaine charge.

Campion also ordered that Barrios lose the \$5,000 bond he posted when he was arrested on June 22 for possession of cocaine and disorderly conduct.

Barrios, 28, is on a two-week Sox road trip.

He was arrested after he allegedly fought with several customers and punched a doorman when he was being escorted out of a New North Side bar. It was the second time this year he had been arrested for disorderly conduct. In the earlier incident, he and fellow White Sox pitcher Steve Trout fought in a Cleveland hotel.

A White Sox spokesman said the warrant was issued in an apparent misunderstanding involving the team's schedule between the judge and Barrios' attorney. The spokesman said the lawyers had asked for a continuance and expected a new court date to be set.

Former Knick Burden's trial delayed

MINNEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — The trial of former New York Knicks basketball player Luther "Ticky" Burden was delayed one day Tuesday because the presiding judge had another hearing on his calendar, authorities said.

Burden has pleaded innocent to charges of possessing cocaine and stolen property. The 27-year-old athlete is free on \$30,000 bond.

His trial in Nassau County Court in Mineola was postponed one day Tuesday because of the presiding judge's schedule, a spokesman for District Attorney Denis Dillon said.

Burden, who lives in Hempstead, N.Y., was charged with possession of 1.7 ounces of cocaine and cash allegedly stolen from a Hempstead bank.

Police said Burden, who played for the Knicks from 1976 to 1978, was one of four suspects in a \$23,000 bank holdup in July 1980.

Lopez-Melton, Whitworth head field

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The top names in women's golf — including Nancy Lopez-Melton and Kathy Whitworth — will be in the line for the Aug. 29-31 World Championship of Women's Golf, it was announced Tuesday.

Lopez, Whitworth, Joanne Carner and Sally Little, with nine tour victories this season among them, qualified for the event at Shaker Heights Country Club by ranking at the top of the LPGA money list as of Aug. 3.

Lopez has won three tournaments and \$149,468 in prize money this season. Carner, two tournaments and \$140,359. Little has won three tournaments and \$107,285 this season.

Whitworth, who became the LPGA's first million-dollar winner with her third place finish at the U.S. Women's Open last month, has won one tournament and \$101,617 this year.

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE FLOWERS for less: deliveries, 7 occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
Has your 1980 license expired? FOUNDED DOGS NOW IN THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 1298 HWY. W. W.

IMPOUNDED AUG 7
1. Male black and brown German Shepherd. To a new home.

IMPOUNDED AUG 10
1. Black mix Lab male.
2. Female German Shepherd, black and white.
3. Female Australian Shepherd gray black and white.
4. Male brown, white, black mixed dog with white tip.

IMPOUNDED AUG 11
1. Female mixed black lab puppy.
FOURS 5:00-7 PM ONLY Monday thru Friday, 733-6660 ext. 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Please call the pound to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog; they would love to have a home.

FOUNDED 7 month old par. St. Bernard puppy in alley between Washington Street North and Adams. After 5:30pm. Call 734-3263.

FOUND SE of Jerome: male 1/2 Bull Terrier, 8 mos old. White dog with brown markings. 32-57.

REWARD Lost male golden retriever named "Zep". Last seen southwest of Jerome wearing a silver collar with name tag. REWARD being offered for information leading to the return of the dog. Very worried, he's my best friend. Call 324-796 or 6959.

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the return of 12 Keeshonds, male & female, black & silver. Last seen in South West Jerome. 324-3788 or 324-2602.

\$50 REWARD Lost Roperone—a female German shorthair, chocolate brown. 324-3476.

003 Announcement
BOOKKEEPING
Small business. Farmers—need to cut expenses? Bring your record keeping & quarterly tax reports to me. Full Charge Bookkeeper—20 years experience. Good references. Call 734-4559.

CAN'T BUY AUTO INSURANCE
Because of traffic violations etc? Insurance too high? Call Fira Ovaraco Agency Kimberly. 733-2222.

004 Special Notices
HYPNOSIS, Weight loss, tobacco, Self-improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs exper. Includes welcome day or night. Call John, 324-7281. \$500 to \$3000 yearly return on a 8% weekly cost. free trial. \$500 to \$3000 yearly return on a 8% weekly cost. free trial. \$500 to \$3000 yearly return on a 8% weekly cost. free trial. \$500 to \$3000 yearly return on a 8% weekly cost. free trial.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

DOWN TOWN TOUCH—THOSE DRAPES! Lot Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We take them down, clean & rehang them. For service in Twin Falls & Buhl, 543-5282.

"I'LL DRAW IT FAST! Wall Murals, Posters, Designs, Signs, Reasonably. Call 'MAGIC MARY' 733-8181."

LAW SHOP
Uncollected debts, 475. Bankruptcy and corporation. 730-1155, 330-1155. Mail—Matters available. 326-7122, Boise.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
ARE YOU MY MAN If so, I will... \$3000. 90 day guarantee. I send you to formalized training. Salary depends on work training, expenses paid. I train you in the field selling and servicing established accounts. We offer accident, hospitalization, dental insurance and profit sharing plan. If you are able to start immediately, bonafide, ambitious, have a good car, 21 or older and competitive then call Don Stone, at 733-2010 between 1pm and 6 pm Wednesday to arrange a personal interview. E.O. ASSISTANT night manager, 8 nights per week. Contact Steve or Neva Steve's Shake Out, Kimberly Ridge. BEAN MILL operator wanted. Salary dependent upon experience. Contact Elmore at Bean Company, 877-5225, 8am-5pm daily. BAUTICIAN, licensed. Openings for assistance to stylists, hair with perms, color, conditioning, etc. Guaranteed salary—plus commission, advance training and precision cut. Call 733-4733 for an interview.

BLONDS, Redheads and Brunettes for modeling. Top pay. Call 1-342-0156, Boise. CASHIER & nights per week at Salsbury's Market, Kimberly Road. Contact Steve or Donna. DEPENDABLE Part Time Cashier, Evenings & Weekends, Excellent opportunities for students. Call Walt, Acme Personnel, 633, Suite 124, Latah North. EXPERIENCED frigger and farm hand. Must be married. Good references. Call 732-2800. Bedroom house available. 543-5941.

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (17 insertions, including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refund must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

TIMES-NEWS

132 Third St. West, 733-0931

PRIVATE PARTY GUARANTEED RESULT ADS

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS! or your money refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days of when it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.90
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75

(figure 4 words per line)

Cut out & mail to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Be sure to enclose check or money order.

Ad will start the day after we receive it unless you specify otherwise.

NAME _____ Phone _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ ZIP _____
PRINT AD HERE: _____

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by Larry Wright

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 for a recorded new message weekly.

NEEDLEPOINT an heirloom! I paint needlepoint designs especially for \$24.95.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-4691

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FREE THINGS IN LIFE
Smoking? Stop. For ever. Free. This was before. Smoking, save \$5.89 to \$15.00. Box 2697, Kennewick, WA. Call 313-6667, 4:30-6:00.

WHY DRIVE
Whether Business, Pleasure or Vacation. Split expenses 4 ways & fly! For Reservation, Call 313-6667, 4:30-6:00.

Your skills are in demand! Watch employment statistics. 733-9311.

007 Jobs of Interest
EARN \$15,000-\$30,000 first year selling plans and orgs. for Hammond Music Company. Leads furnished. Single applicants welcome. Full or part-time. Some experience preferred. In Idaho Call 1-800-832-5721 out of Idaho 1-800-833-6806. FULL-TIME day custodial position, Mon-Fri. Good benefits available. Also part-time position available in Hazelton area, call between 12pm-1pm 734-0286. GENERAL OFFICE must be good typist—some short-term. Call 733-3333. HAIR STYLIST Experienced stylist to do cutting, blow-drying, wash and wear style perms. Full or part-time position available. Call 733-4253 for an interview. HELP WANTED RN full or part-time. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Donna Watson DSN The Walker Center Gooding, Idaho 83320, Call 834-8461. HOUSE OF LLOYD Toys & gifts. Name brands & imports. Home party plan. Demonstrators needed. \$12,000. Opportunities Now. November. Fantastic! Best-guest program. Free kit. Call 527-6826.

HOUSE PARENTS
Positions open for married couple to work in a small group home serving developmentally disabled adults. House parents will provide training and instruction in all areas of daily living. Bachelor degree preferred; however experience and training will be considered. Closing date Sept. 1. Salary \$13,000-\$18,000. Send resume and letter of application to: Richard Davis, Boise area, 404 S. Myrtle, North Five Mile Rd., Boise, Idaho 83704.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP) or equivalent. Immediate opening for full-time technologist in small rural hospital. Good benefits. Salary open. Contact: Grant General Hospital, Attn: Cheryl G. Hays, 200 Hawthorne, Nampa, 83415. 702-945-2861, EOE.

MICROFILM SYSTEM REPAIRER. Full training and many benefits. High School diploma necessary. If you can qualify, Call: Army Occupational Development Center in Twin Falls 733-2827.

MILKER WANTED. Richland area. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. 487-2519 after 5pm.

MILKERS WANTED for full-time position. Experienced LP can help. Call 324-2837 mornings only. OPENING for a part-time county representative at National Car Rental located near downtown Boise. Saturdays, 10:00-12:00 weekdays. Apply between 7am & 10:30pm weekdays.

PART-TIME MILKER & general farm labor. Before 6am & after 6pm 423-5079.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY AID, some experience preferred. Contact Mary Jackman at Twin Falls Clinic, 733-2521.

RETAIL MANAGER
Positions available in the Sun Valley area. Individuals qualified to supervise the activities of neighborhood food stores. A career opportunity for someone with a desire to succeed in retail management. Prior experience in food retailing helpful. Earn \$9,000-\$10,000 annually. Plus commission and benefits. Must be willing to relocate in Sun Valley. Send resume to: Valley Deli & Market, Sun Valley, Idaho 83459, P.O. Box 134, Sun Valley, ID 83459.

RN- LPN positions available, full or part time, contact Dr. Richard Halverson, Sun Valley, 423-5291.

SALES PERSON, for retail store. Some experience & high office preferred. Must have 30-40 hours/week at \$3,450/ hour. 734-9666.

SEED ANALYST-quality control, prefer experience in plant pathology. Experience in seed industry. Send resume or apply at Green Seed Company P.O. Box C, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL English Teacher. Strong in composition, creative writing, coaching assignment in JV Volleyball. Send resume to: basketballing, Contact Wendell School District, Chuck Meyer, 538-5531. Immediate. V. 538-6725 evenings.

TIMBER FALLERS WANTED, Ask for Wade 534-5271.

WANTED
Mature, responsible person close to Lincoln school to babysit Saturdays, Sundays, holidays. See Kindergarten teacher. Call 734-2996.

ORE-IDA FOODS INC.,

Burley, Idaho has opportunities for aggressive individuals interested in production management. Excellent salary and benefits. For further information—contact Carolyn Blackstone, Employee Relations Department (D.D.) 678-9431. P. O. Box 10, Burley, ID. 83318. E. O. E. M/F/H/V.

MONEY, FUN, TRAVEL!

Hoy Girls! Hoy Guys!

Tired of 9-5? Take this job and love it. Fun, excitement, and travel with young business group to Los Vegas, California, Florida, and return. No experience, we will train. Includes meals and transportation provided. Must be 17 or older and able to start at once. Above average earnings and cash bonuses. Complete details call: Ms. Myers, 10 am - 2 pm, Wednesday only. Holiday Inn, no phone calls please.

Magic Springs Inc.

Processors of Quality Trout.

Employment Opportunity For 50 Trout Boners

Incentive Basing Transportation From Buhl & Wendell areas to plant
Good Fringe Benefits

Call 543-8245
837-6161

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RETAIL SALES CLERK for impressive NEW jewelry gift shop

Must be 21 or over. Previous retail experience

WE ARE OFFERING:

- Above average pay scale.
- Company fringe benefits
- Housing when available

Call Dale Fullenwider, manager 324-4091 (mornings) Afternoons & evenings. (702) 753-2245

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Here's how it works. Take a good look around your home to determine those still good items which you no longer need or use. Then give us a call on your telephone.

We'll help you word and place a low-cost ad describing what you have to sell. A cash buyer will call you on your phone... the transaction is completed... and you (and your telephone) have made money!

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ST BENEDICT'S Hospital will offer a Registered Nurse Relief course...

017 Business Opportunities
DISTRIBUTOR U.S. POSTAGE MACHINE
Earn high income either part or full-time...

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BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, brick. Extra parking. Attractive landscaping...

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 4 bedroom, cul-de-sac, lots of extras. Was \$81,500 reduced to \$58,000...

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HAVE BUYERS for 1st and 2nd Deeds of Trust at a discount. Call Bill at Meyer Realty, 734-7255.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-6550

LOW DOWN \$400/month, 3 BR/2 bath family room, garage, 1 1/2 baths, 3 beds. N.E. location. 734-5335

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WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you take every phase of investment opportunities...

BY OWNER 3500 month, \$100 down, \$45,000 total, 3 bedroom home, nice town location...

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL \$65,900. This 2 1/2 yr old home has over 2800 sq ft...

WANTED retired or semi-retired gentlemen for motel maintenance. Part-time. Apply in person...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600
CLOSE TO COLLEGE almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath energy efficient home...

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL \$65,900. This 2 1/2 yr old home has over 2800 sq ft...

5500 DOLLAR ENLISTMENT BONUS in combat area. High school diploma required. Call only opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2571.

THE EQUITY in your home can be turned into cash through a 1st Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Medical Services...

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU
\$31,500 Clean 3 bdrm, fine location, private yard...

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Unusual buys are available in Classified. Check for them today! 733-9431

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LOW INTEREST IS BACK VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES SUBDIVISION
Two and three bedroom homes with more of the frills that make life easier...

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NICE BRICK HOME on Alluras Drive North...

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OLDER HOME WITH STORYBOOK CHARM
Hardwood floors, real stained glass, 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE on large lot, nice carpets, drapes, O'Reilly School District, \$42,500, \$51-268.

009 Employment Agencies
Babyliss
ARE YOU LOOKING for someone to care for your child? I would like to care for children in my home...

WE ARE A SOURCE OF OPERATING CAPITAL
For Expansion-Trade Discounts-Volume Purchases, ETC
WE CAN MAKE YOU AVAILABLE TO PURCHASE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FROM BUSINESS. WRITE OR CALL...

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North Rim Fairways is Southern Idaho's only Golf Course/Residential development...

030 Homes For Sale
Snake River Gorge, 61 lots remain.

030 Homes For Sale
ONE OF A KIND acreage lot of 2.4 acres, 3 car garage, owner will help in financing...

030 Homes For Sale
TWO FAMILY HOME on 1 acre. Excellent location, charming 3 bed, older home...

030 Homes For Sale
THREE BEDROOM HOME with full basement and family kitchen...

030 Bedroom For Sale
4 BEDROOMS plus 1/2 bath in basement, 2 baths, fireplace, new paint and carpets...

030 Bedroom For Sale
Tonight's the night! And we have the bargain for YOU! Great deal! Call 733-0631.

015 Babysitters
CHILD CARE in my home. Hanson School District. Lots of attention-small group. Will do August 17-21. Now 734-8268.

021 Money Wanted
WILL PURCHASE First Deeds of Trust & Mortgages Assumable. Buy 1/4, Builey, ID 83319. 878-5875.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN MANAGEMENT AND INVESTMENTS
Thomas Gundy, President and Vice President of The Gundy Corporation, One Capital Center, 599 Main Street, Boise, Idaho, is pleased to announce the addition of...

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ASSUME THE LOW INTEREST and move right in to this lovely 3 bedroom home with large rock room...

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BEAUTIFUL brick home in excellent neighborhood. This home in very good condition includes 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$42,900. Assume \$30,500 at 11%...

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PAINTING & Contracting, building remodeling, Paul Warren, 422-555.

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A VERY IMPRESSIVE ADDRESS for this lovely 4 bedroom home with sunroom...

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018 Groceries
Pocahontas, 10,000 sq ft. 1500 sq ft. 15 day care from 7am to 9pm, full hot lunches, snacks & hot lunches, child care, drop-ins, organized activities. Call Sally Williams, 325-5400.

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Advertisement for Snake River Real Estate & Inv. Ken Roy - Broker. 733-4317 or 734-6665. Features a picture of a snake and text about real estate services.

Advertisement for Gem State Realty. 734-0400. 1605 Addison Ave., Est. 734-0400. Features text about real estate services and contact information.

Advertisement for Hadden Realty. 734-0400. Features text about real estate services and contact information.

Advertisement for ERA. Robert Jones Realty. 733-0404 or 543-8222. Features text about real estate services and contact information.

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Listed below is a partial list of our new cars in stock. They have been grouped, described and priced. Make your own choice. Our local bank rep. will give you the lowest possible rate. If you are planning a new car in your future, we urge you to come in now!

1981 MERCURY COUGARS



1981 COUGAR 4 DOOR

Sharp tu-tone with special seating arrangement, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt steering, speed control, air conditioning, whitewall tires. Practically no miles. LISTS OVER \$9000. No. M-799.

Thelsen Price ... \$7388

1981 COUGAR 4 DOOR

SEDAN. No. X-84. Medium blue glamour paint package, power front disc brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, steel belted radial tires. AM radio, body side moldings. Was \$7593.

Today ... \$6687

1981 COUGAR 4 DOOR

SEDAN. No. X-86. Light Spruce metallic, AM radio, day/night mirror, power front disc brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, vinyl bucket seats, wheel covers. LIST PRICE \$8292.

Hurry-Up Price .. \$7397

1981 COUGAR 2 DOOR

SPORT COUPE. No. X-88. Beautiful medium red, AM radio, front bumper guard, wide body side moldings, 4 speed manual transmission, vinyl bucket seats and more. LISTS FOR \$7166.

NOW ... \$6788

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS



1981 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4 DOOR. Striking twin finish, contrasting fawn accent coach roof, equipped with power steering & brakes, power windows & seats, white sidewall tires, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, ABS-FA-radio-with-tape-heavy-duty-battery and more. Was \$12,211.00.

Thelsen Price ... \$10,888

1981 GRAND MARQUIS

4 DOOR SEDAN. No. M-112. Beautiful black metallic, power front disc brakes, power steering & windows, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo radio, white sidewall radials, speed control, illuminated entry system and much more. LIST PRICE \$12,069.

NOW ... \$11,768

1981 MARQUIS 2 DOOR

BROUGHAM. No. M-111. Fawn metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, midnight blue vinyl coach roof, twin comfort lounge seats. LIST PRICE \$10,892.

Today ... \$9772

1981 MERCURY CAPRIS



1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR
No. G-45. Medium pewter metallic, beautiful interior accents, power front disc brakes, 4 steel belted radials, AM radio, reclining bucket seats and a special value package worth \$554 years or more extra cost to you. LIST PRICE \$7846.

Hurry Up Price .. \$6972

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-44. This sport black metal is done in power metallic, with front disc brakes, steel belted radials, reclining bucket seats, AM radio, wide body side moldings and more. LIST PRICE \$8567.

Today ... \$7565

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-43. Power metallic with reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo radio, 4 steel belted radials, power front disc brakes, 4 speed manual transmission and more. LIST PRICE \$7846.

Thelsen Price ... \$6972

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-42. Done in a beautiful power metallic, with power front disc brakes, front stabilizer, AM radio, full instrumentation with tach. Multicolor. Sporty and economical. LIST PRICE \$8923.

Now Only ... \$6888

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-38. With an estimated EPA of 28 mpg city and 36 mph highway this car is economical and nice to look at, in a beautiful midnight blue metallic, with power front disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo radio. LIST PRICE \$8567.

Today For ... \$7575

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-35. Medium red metallic, front stabilizer bar, power front disc brakes, steel belted radials, full instrumentation with tach, reclining bucket seats, AM radio and special value package worth \$594. LISTS FOR \$8567.

Thelsen Price ... \$7691

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-31. Beautiful tu-tone blue metallic, with steel radial tires, power front disc brakes, and a \$394 special value package that includes AM/FM stereo radio. LIST PRICE \$7670.

Hurry Up Price ... \$6888

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-29. Medium red tu-tone paint, AM/FM radio, steel belted radials, power front disc brakes, wide-body side moldings and much more. LIST PRICE \$7670.

Now Only ... \$6888

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-26. Midnight blue metallic, reclining bucket seats, beautiful interior accents, AM radio, power front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$7846.

Today For ... \$6972

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

Medium pewter metallic, tu-tone, liftback model, manual overdrive transmission, reclining bucket seats, power front disc brakes, up to 36 mpg highway. LIST PRICE \$7846. No. G-41

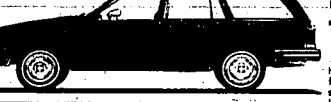
Hurry Up Price .. \$6972

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-25. Midnight blue tu-tone metallic, manual transmission, power front disc brakes, steel belted radials, full instrumentation with tach. AM radio and more. LIST PRICE \$7846.

Thelsen Price ... \$6972

1981 LYNX WAGONS



1981 LYNX 4 DOOR
STATIONWAGON. No. C-122. White in color with front wheel drive, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, power front disc brakes, side body side moldings, AM radio. LIST PRICE \$8033.

Today Only ... \$7288

1981 LYNX GL 4 DOOR

LIFEGATE. No. C-100. This stationwagon is roomy and elegant. With sporty front wheel drive and 4 speed overdrive manual transmission for economical driving. LISTS FOR \$7921.

NOW ... \$6968

1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

STATIONWAGON. No. C-121. Bright red, with front wheel drive, inside hood release, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, steel belted tires, AM radio, hi-back front bucket seats and more. LISTS FOR \$7950.

Clean-Up Price .. \$6387

1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

LIFEGATE WAGON. No. C-120. Medium dark Spruce metallic with 4 speed manual overdrive transmission; front wheel drive; AM radio, hi-back front bucket seats. LIST PRICE \$7929.

Thelsen Price ... \$6287

1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

LIFEGATE. No. C-118. In beautiful dark blue metallic, with front wheel drive, 4 speed overdrive manual transmission, AM radio, hi-back bucket seats, steel belted radials. LISTS FOR \$7150.

Now Only ... \$6391

1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

LIFEGATE. No. C-117. This stationwagon is roomy and economical. With front wheel drive, 4 speed overdrive manual transmission, AM radio, steel belted radials, and more. LISTS FOR \$7150.

Hurry Up Price ... \$6391

1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

LIFEGATE. No. C-127. This car is dark blue metallic with 4 speed manual transmission; front-wheel drive, steel belted radials, AM radio, wide body side moldings. LISTS FOR \$8033.

Today Only ... \$7272

1981 LYNX 4 DOOR WAGON

No. C-116. Dark blue metallic; front wheel drive, fold down rear, hi-back bucket seats, AM radio, 4 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$7150.

Save On This One \$6391

1981 LYNX 4 DOOR WAGON

No. C-131. This 4 door liftgate model is silver metallic and has front wheel drive. Great for the family vacation or just to the store. Rack and pinion steering... 4 speed, power, front disc brakes. LISTS FOR \$7442.

Thelsen Price ... \$6777

1981 LYNX 4 DOOR WAGON

No. C-121. Bright yellow in color with front wheel drive, 4 speed overdrive manual transmission, steel belted radials, hi-back bucket seats, inside hood release and more. LIST PRICE \$7029.

Hurry-Up Price .. \$6278

1981 MERCURY LYNX



1981 LYNX 3 DOOR
HATCHBACK. No. G-142. Medium red metallic glamour paint, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, manual front disc brakes, front wheel drive, AM radio, dual reclining seats, fold down rear seats. LIST PRICE \$6976.

Clean-Up Price ... \$6288

1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK. No. C-139. Bright yellow with front wheel drive, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, AM radio, hi-back bucket seats, rack and pinion steering and more. LIST PRICE \$6976.

Today ... \$5888

1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK. No. C-140. Medium red metallic glamour paint; front wheel drive, manual front disc brakes, steel belted radials, AM radio, body side moldings, cloth and vinyl trim. LIST FOR \$6970.

Today ... \$6288

1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK. No. C-134. Bright red tu-tone metallic; with 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, steel belted radials, AM radio, hi-back bucket seats and more. LISTS FOR \$6389.

Clean-Up Price .. \$5888

1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK. No. C-133. In beautiful bright blue metallic, with front wheel drive, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, 4 steel belted radials, AM radio, hi-back bucket seats and more. LISTS FOR \$6408.

Today Only ... \$5973

1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK. No. C-129. This car is bright yellow and comes with the following options at no extra cost: Front wheel drive, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, AM radio, steel belted radials, deluxe steering wheel, cloth and vinyl trim. LIST PRICE \$7329.

Hurry-Up Price .. \$6878

1981 CONTINENTALS



1981 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
Jack Jordine's personal demo... Beautiful Diamond blue with matching interior, luxury equipped with power steering, power windows, tilt steering, speed control, sunroof, illuminated mirrors, AM/FM stereo sound & power door locks and more. LISTS AT \$17,491.

Save-Only .. \$16,287

1981 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR

TOWN CAR. Beautiful red with red coach vinyl roof, matching nylon twin comfort lounge seats, and beautifully equipped with all the luxury options. LIST PRICE \$17,147.

Only ... \$15,987

1982 MERCURY LN7

1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR
HATCHBACK COUPE. No. N-14. Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, electric rear window defroster, power front disc brakes, black in color and a sharp automobile. LIST PRICE \$8007.

NOW ... \$7288

1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE. No. N-13. Bright lime green metallic glamour paint package, reclining bucket seats, AM radio, tinted glass, instrumentation group, wide body side moldings, and electric rear window defroster. LIST PRICE \$8006.

ONLY ... \$7363

1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE. No. N-12. Sporty bright red in color, and equipped with wide body side moldings, front wheel drive, power front disc brakes, instrumentation group, electric rear window defroster, and steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$8007.

Today Only ... \$7288

1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE. No. N-7. Medium grey metallic in color front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, instrumentation group, and power front disc brakes. LIST PRICE \$8708.

Now Only ... \$7777

1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE. No. N-6. Striking silver metallic in color, bubbleback lift door, AM radio, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, and steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$8978.

Thelsen Price ... \$7590

1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE. No. N-4. Bright red finish and equipped with wide-body side moldings; front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, deluxe reclining bucket seats, power front disc brakes, and tinted glass. LIST PRICE \$8299.

Hurry-Up Price ... \$7590

1981 HONDAS



1981 HONDA ACCORD
4 DOOR. Only \$5,999... with automatic transmission, air conditioning, chrome deck lid, beautiful vinyl finish.

Thelsen Price ... \$8988

1981 HONDA ACCORD

No. HD-51. This 3 door automatic has front wheel drive for winter driving in Idaho. EPA estimate of up to 42 miles on the highway depending on speed, weather conditions, etc. LIST PRICE \$7591.

Now Only ... \$6791

1981 HONDA CIVIC

Just off 6 months lease. Practically no miles. 3 speed transmission, AM/FM radio. Looks brand new. LIST PRICE \$6295.

Clean-Up Price .. \$5790

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYRS



1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN
No. Z-71. Light medium blue with steel belted radials, light bench seat and much more. LIST PRICE \$7491.

Now Only ... \$6888

1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-69. In beautiful dark caroban metallic with 2.3 liter engine, 4 speed manual transmission, power front disc brakes, steel belted radials. LIST PRICE \$7337.

Today Only ... \$6590

1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-75. Beautiful antique cream, light bench seats, 4 steel belted radials and many more options. LIST PRICE \$7691.

Today ... \$6890

1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-52. Bright red, with steel belted tires, sound package, bright windows. And of course made especially for Thelsen Motors and the people of Magic Valley. LIST PRICE \$8924.

Hurry-Up Price .. \$7888

1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-61. Medium Bitterroot metallic, light bench seat, 4 steel belted radials. LIST PRICE \$7840.

Your Price ... \$6980

1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-67. This car is white in color and has power front disc brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, low-back bucket seats, sound package, steel belted radial tires. LISTS FOR \$7329.

You Pay Only ... \$6490

1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-68. Dark brown metallic, 2.3 liter engine, 4 speed manual transmission, low back bucket seats, power front disc brakes, steel radial tires, sound package, bright window and more. LIST PRICE \$7329.

Thelsen Price ... \$6490

Emmett Hankinson's

Merchandise subject to prior sale at reduced prices.

THEISEN MOTORS