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Zippy world of ginger - C1

Eagles trying to survive - D1



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Judicial troubles

Judge L. James Koutnik dealt harshly with the defendants in his courtroom until he, too, ran afoul of the law by smoking a pipe in the courtroom and was handcuffed for his offense. It was all part of a kangaroo court held Tuesday to kick off Western

Days and to aid fund raising for the Cancer Society. Other convicts included Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen, and two city council members. For the complete story, see Page B1.

Strong Saudi patrol goal of missile sale

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Tuesday the emergency sale of 400 Stinger missiles and the sudden dispatch of a Jumbo jet tanker plane to Saudi Arabia were intended to help the oil-rich kingdom defend its vital Persian Gulf shipping against aerial attack.

By making the weapons and a KC-10 aerial tanker available to the Saudis and by speeding up delivery of extra fuel tanks for U.S.-supplied F-15 fighter planes, President Reagan is extending the reach of the Saudi military forces. He is boosting their firepower and making it possible for them to maintain a 24-hour patrol of the shipping lanes that have come under attack by Iran and Iraq as their war has expanded recently.

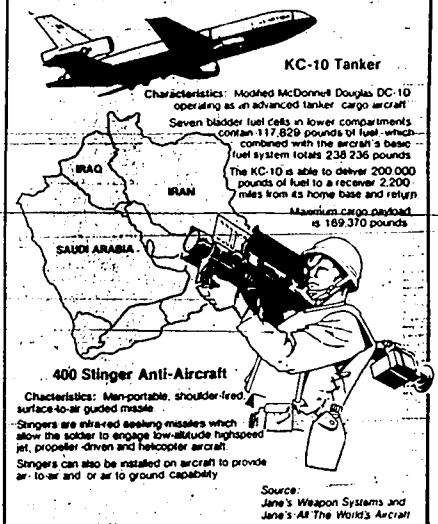
Reagan said he saw no need for direct U.S. intervention in the Gulf, telling an interviewer from Irish television: "At the moment, the Gulf states who are directly involved and who are on the firing line there believe that the problem can be solved and without outside interference."

A State Department spokesman confirmed Tuesday that the heat-seeking missiles, 200 shoulder-held launchers and the KC-10 — a military version of the DC-10 passenger and cargo airplane — had arrived in Saudi Arabia. The administration further announced that it has speeded up delivery of the first 12 of 101 sets of double fuel tanks for the F-15s — on order since 1981 — so they would arrive in June, rather than in September. The Saudis also are receiving expedited shipments of spare parts and ammunition.

The Saudis are paying \$40 million for the missiles, the Pentagon said, and also are picking up the cost of flying the KC-10 — about \$4,700 an hour.

Administration officials took pains to stress that, in the words of State Department spokesman Alan D.

Bolstering Saudi Defenses



Romberg. "United States personnel will not be involved in combat." Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said about 28 U.S. soldiers were deployed for initial security and training roles tied to the Stingers, and that a crew of 26 to 30 was assigned to the tanker. They joined about 2,100 other U.S. military and Department of Defense civilians in Saudi Arabia.

coastal oil facilities against aerial attack. Three smaller KC-135 tankers are used to service four U.S. AWACS (airborne warning and control system) radar surveillance airplanes based in Saudi Arabia. The KC-10 will be flown by Americans, while the Stingers will be operated by Saudis. Romberg said the missile sale and the deployment of the tanker were seen here as a defensive step intended to help Saudi Arabia protect its facilities. • See STINGERS on Page A2

Idaho braces for high water as mercury climbs sharply

By The Associated Press

A flood warning for the Snake River in Idaho braced for another round of rising rivers brought on by temperatures expected to nudge the 100-degree mark.

In Boise, an afternoon temperature of 94 broke the city's previous May 29 high of 91, set in 1972.

The National Weather Service said the threat of flooding mainly involved higher elevation river basins, such as the Teton River, Henry's Fork of the Snake, the Big Wood River and the Salmon River. Most of the snowpack that drains into lower elevation rivers already has melted.

Other rivers for which flood warnings were in effect Tuesday were

Wood River rising, Oakley Reservoir situation — B1

the Snake at Weiser, the Bruneau River at Bruneau Hot Springs, the Portneuf River at Pocatello, and Henry's Fork at Rexburg and St. Anthony.

Meanwhile, in Cassia County, authorities said the apparent success of flood-control measures at Oakley Reservoir continued on Tuesday.

The flood warning for the Snake River in Idaho braced for another round of rising rivers brought on by temperatures expected to nudge the 100-degree mark.

about 7.1 feet today and remain at that level at least through Thursday.

On Tuesday the Snake River at Weiser was 12 feet, its flood stage, and was expected to remain at that level at least through Thursday.

The slowly receding Portneuf River had dropped to 11 feet, still well above flood stage, while Henry's Fork was expected to continue rising above its flood stage at least through Thursday, when the river is expected to reach 10.8 feet. Flood stage for Henry's Fork at Rexburg is 9 feet.

The Weather Service said many other rivers would be watched closely, as they rise with warmer temperatures.

Today's predicted highs range from 78 in the Panhandle to 101 in the southwest Idaho valleys.

Shoshone passes override levy

SHOSHONE — The supplemental override levy in Shoshone won handily Tuesday.

A total of 268 votes were cast in the special election with 173 voting in favor of the \$100,000 levy. Only 95 voters opposed the measure.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said, "It was a good turnout." He said he was pleased with the results and the margin of victory. "It is a relief to get this kind of support," he said.

The \$100,000 is part of the \$851,794, 1984-85 tentative school budget adopted last week. Board Chairman Rusty Tews had said the additional money was

necessary to operate the school for the coming year.

With cuts in the teaching staff and other belt-tightening measures, Tews said the board had cut \$30,000 out of the proposed budget.

However, Shoshone's declining enrollment has cut the district \$27,910 in state money.

"I guess 'relieved and grateful' is the best way to say it," Tews said, adding he believed the vote shows there is support for the board and the education program among Shoshone voters.

The measure needed a simple majority to pass and will be in effect for one year.

Buck Rogers' date may have been right

Colonies of humans in space forecast

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Within the next five centuries or so, one trillion human beings will range from a crowded Earth to the solar system's planets, moons, asteroids and comets and perhaps send off settlers to the stars beyond, a government scientist predicted Tuesday.

Eight million years from now, he says, our descendants will have colonized the entire galaxy. "A human migration into space is completely compatible with who we are," says Eric M. Jones, "One of our basic instincts is our urge to explore."

Jones, an astrophysicist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, outlined his vision of the trek to the stars in a talk and paper delivered at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

If humans can inexorably spread their way throughout the cosmos, he reasons, so too would other galactic civilizations — if they exist. "Where is everybody?" he asks.

Eclipse attracts throngs

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southeast has a front-row seat for today's rare solar eclipse and scientists from around the world are gathering to record the phenomenon.

Amateur eclipse-watchers are planning candlelight lunches and "moon parties," but the eclipse is serious business for astronomers, who will use special telescopes and video cameras to make exact calculations of the shadow cast when the moon covers the sun.

The path of the eclipse will be along a line from just north of Oregon to just south of Richmond,

Va., although skies will be dimmed in every state but Alaska. Atlanta, where 99.7 percent of the sun will be covered at the peak at 10:23 p.m. MDT, will be ideal for skygazers.

Clouds covered much of the Southeast on Tuesday, but the National Weather Service predicted clearing skies at the west by this morning.

"At worst, we're expecting maybe a four-tenths coverage of scattered, thick, cumulus-type clouds," said Judy Bradberry, a weather service meteorologist in Atlanta.

"My answer is, 'We are alone.'" However, Frank D. Drake, an astronomer from Cornell, counters that travel between the stars is simply too expensive, and that's why space ships don't visit Earth.

"A rational and intelligent civilization will not strike off on such a venture," he told the conference. "The right place for colonization is your own solar system." Jones agrees that the solar system

will be the springboard for earthlings' venture into extraterrestrial living. The first step is the moon.

"Because lunar gravity is weak," he says, "the moon represents a tremendous reservoir of resources in our backyard."

With a moon base fitted out with mines, smelters and a power station, people could build space cities there and launch them cheaply into the solar system.

Next will be gigantic power plants, constructed with raw material from Mercury, that will circle the sun and capture its energy. Then humans will set up housekeeping on the asteroids, planets and even the comets that rotate the sun.

If the population of the solar system doubles every generation, he says, within 500 years it could reach one trillion — 250 times the current world population.

By then, Jones says, the goal will be the distant stars beyond the solar system. The first target might be Barnard's star, a neighbor six light years away.

Kentucky Democrat defeats challenger

By The Associated Press

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton won the Democratic nomination Tuesday for a chance to become the state's first three-term governor since Orval B. Faubus.

In Kentucky, Rep. William Natcher, who hasn't missed a roll-call vote in 31 years, turned back a Democratic challenger who accused him of losing touch with his district.

In other Kentucky voting, Jefferson County Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell easily won the Republican nomination to challenge Democratic Sen. Walter "Doc" Huddleston. With 98.6 percent of the vote counted, McConnell had 29,087 votes or about 79.1 percent, Louisville accountant C. Roger Harker had 3,798 votes or about 7.8 percent, and two other candidates were even further back.

Huddleston was assured of re-nomination when former Gov.

John Y. Brown Jr. dropped out of the primary race, citing his recuperation from heart surgery.

Natcher, 74, who is completing his 18th term from the 2nd District, turned back a challenger by state Sen. Frank Miller of Clark County. With 100 percent of the vote tallied, Natcher had 26,327 votes or 70.8 percent to Miller's 10,987 or 29.2 percent.

In Arkansas, with 2,041 of 2,920 precincts reporting, Clinton led with 158,710 votes or 64 percent, former deputy prosecutor Lonnie Turner had 78,449 votes or 25 percent, accountant Karmali C. Moses had 20,970 votes or 7 percent, and retired turkey farmer Monroe Schwartzo of Kingland had 15,244 votes or 5 percent.

On the Republican side, contractor Woody Freeman of Jonesboro captured the nomination — defeating attorney R. W. Davis of Cave City, with 270 of 890 precincts reporting. Freeman had 3,849 votes, or 65 percent.



Rescue workers carry away an injured passenger Tuesday from the wrecked Capitol Limited

Train derails near river; 24 passengers suffer injury

DAWSON, Pa. (AP) — Amtrak's Washington-bound Capitol Limited derailed on a washed-out section of track Tuesday at the edge of a swollen river, sending some cars into the water and injuring 24 of 153 people aboard, authorities said.

None of the injuries was serious, and at least one of two tracks through the Youghiogheny River gorge in southwestern Pennsylvania may be reopened by this afternoon, said David Daniels, a Chessie System superintendent.

Both silver locomotives and five of the train's seven red-and-blue striped cars derailed at 5:15 a.m. MDT, said Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black.

Many of the 14 passengers were sleeping and a few were eating breakfast in the dining car when the train lurched and swayed, said attendant Robert Connors.

"The engineer put the full brakes on, and the next thing we knew we came to a jerking halt," Connors said by telephone from Connettsville State Hospital after being treated for a chest injury.

Amtrak spokesman John McLeod in Washington said Tuesday afternoon that the cause was undetermined, although Connors said he learned at the scene that "the tracks were all washed out."

A gully underneath the track bed was clearly visible along with small streams of water running down the adjacent slope.

The Capitol Limited left Chicago on Monday and tumbled through the night as rain storms soaked southwestern Pennsylvania. In certain areas, up to three inches of rain fell in a three-hour period, according to the National Weather Service.

The Youghiogheny River was running high and muddy when the train rolled through the gorge near the Fayette County community of Dawson.

"There was a big jolt, and a suitcase fell on my chest," said Gil Maldonado of Fremont, Calif. "My wife and daughter slid clear to the other end of the sleeping car, then a portecame and took the suitcase off my chest."

The Maldonado family escaped injury.

Twenty of the injured were treated at local hospitals and released, authorities said.

The engineer, William Miller, 66, of Connettsville, was in fair condition at Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg with a broken arm and fractured ribs, said spokeswoman Susan Hofbauer.

Another death blamed on flooding

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A 13th death was blamed on last weekend's flooding Tuesday as schools remained closed and officials marshaled aid for the estimated 3,000 families affected by the deluge.

Authorities said high water was to blame for the death of a boy electrocuted while taking a shower. Douglas Morgan was dead on arrival at a hospital Monday night after water standing beneath his family's home apparently caused an electrical short that sent a 120-volt current through a shower drain pipe.

The bodies of 10 people were found Sunday and two more flooding victims were found Monday. Authorities said all 12 drowned, most after their cars

were inundated by high water before dawn Sunday.

Tuesday dawned chilly but bright on flood-soaked Tulsans who were spending another day hauling off tons of belongings destroyed by the unprecedented rains.

Authorities who placed early damage estimates at \$150 million were awaiting word of a federal disaster declaration from the White House so repair work could begin in earnest with the guarantee of low-interest loans and grants. Most homeowners had no flood insurance.

Mayor Terry Young, in office only since May 8, promised an extensive review of city flood-plan development policies and enforcement, saying past efforts have been "less

than diligent."

Schools recessed for the Memorial Day weekend Monday were out Tuesday as well because of flood damage in several buildings. School spokeswoman Frances Powell said classes would resume Wednesday. The term is scheduled to end Friday.

Hotels opened their doors to flood victims and residents whose homes weren't affected took in neighbors Monday night while National Guardsmen stood watch over damaged areas until 8 a.m. Tuesday, officials said.

An estimated 3,000 families were affected by the floodwaters that rushed through all low-lying areas of the northeastern Oklahoma city of 360,000.

Reagan frank about Soviets while underplaying mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a holiday weekend interview, described U.S. relations with the Soviet Union as "bad right now" and dismissed the controversy over the CIA-sponsored mining of Nicaraguan harbors as "much ado about nothing."

In an interview with an Irish television station that was taped Monday at the White House, the president acknowledged that some people believe he has an "itchy finger," but he argued that it was the United States — not the Soviet Union — that has made proposals to reduce nuclear arm arsenals.

Accusing the Soviets of "intransigence," Reagan said: "Now, I think that — I know that the relations are bad right now."

Very bad? he was asked.

"Yes — well, not all that bad. They're unhappy — maybe more unhappy than they've been in the past. But I think one of the reasons for that is that in the past, the Soviet Union has seen this country unilaterally disarm, cancel weapons systems such as the B-1 and other systems, close down our Minuteman missile assembly line . . .

"Now, how can anyone — what I started to say, I guess, is that sure, they're unhappy. They're unhappy because they see that we're preparing to defend ourselves, if need be."

White House officials released the transcript of the interview Tuesday.

As for his Central America policy, which several groups plan to protest when the president visits Ireland

starting Friday, Reagan said he found "no honor, no honesty" on the part of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua because it was intent on spreading revolution throughout Latin America.

Asked whether that justified the mining of Nicaraguan harbors in April, an act that was denounced in Congress and by the World Court, Reagan responded:

"Those were homemade mines that couldn't sink a ship. They were planted in those harbors where they were planted by the Nicaraguan rebels. And I think there was much ado about nothing."

Reagan administration specialists have said privately that the mines were of a low-powered type that could damage but not sink ships.

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Veterans' parade speaks of endurance

Travel around the small towns of the South today and you can get an uneasy feeling of rejection, of being second-class, of being somehow part of the nation, yet apart from it. It is as if, 120 years after Gettysburg this July 4, the South remains a defeated, conquered land.

The impromptu procession Monday of 300 rag-tag Vietnam veterans marching behind a formal procession for their unknown comrade reminds us of that long-past war and of the long-harbored resentment which still remains among many Southerners.

It contrasted sharply with the spit-and-polish decorum of the military ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, but in our view, their disorganized march was perhaps more representative of the Vietnam legacy.

Throughout the war's duration, there was a glaring gap between the official pronouncements of the generals and the slogging, teeth-gritting determination of the men who fought it.

The first spoke in circles about "body counts" and "protective reaction strikes." The others did the fighting, killing and dying, and in the end, their sacrifices outweighed both the noble pronouncements and the ignoble lies.

"It's only the top brass that they're letting go," is the way one veteran described the Monday parade and ceremony to honor the Vietnam War's unknown soldier.

Refused their request to participate in the procession, the veterans, many of them wearing their jungle fatigues and floppy bush hats, took up after the official march to pay their own tribute to their unknown comrade.

Across America, we would guess there are thousands of Americans, both veterans and non-veterans, who approve of their simple effort to be part of the new national pastime some might cynically call "making our peace with Vietnam."

We're incredulous with the military for thinking they could establish a memorial to the war's unknown grunt soldiers without including them in the honor. But then, the military works in strange ways, and always has.

Despite all the talk about national healing, the legacy of the Vietnam war is still with us, perhaps because it nearly tore the nation apart politically.

In that sense, it had less in common with World War II and more so with the Civil War, which Southerners still call the "War Between the States," not an illegal insurrection, but a conflict between two regions of the continent for separation and sovereignty.

Monday's march was an expression, not of the Vietnam War's victories and false hopes, but of the spirit of the men who fought it. Like William Faulkner's Southerners, it is they who, in the end, endure.

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

Loss of dialogue biggest danger of all

Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Elena Bonner, had been told that an answer to the visa demand would come from the Soviet authorities after May 1.

There was no medical reason not to wait for an answer: Elena had already been waiting two years for this fourth trip to the West for medical attention and to see her children.

But when Sakharov needed treatment for phlebitis and went into the Gorky hospital, Bonner decided to return immediately from her Moscow visit to be with him in Gorky. On April 12 of this year, escorted to the railway station by three U.S. Embassy staffers, she handed them a blank envelope and asked them to hold it for her. It contained contingency plans in which Sakharov would hold a hunger strike while Bonner would take temporary refuge in the U.S. Embassy.

Since nothing in Moscow is secret, and since this strategy of using the U.S. Embassy to dramatize the hunger strike would have been extremely provocative, it is no surprise that Tass preemptively attacked Bonner and the U.S. Embassy, and the Soviet government confined her to Gorky to foil the plan. With that, Sakharov decided the time had come for the hunger strike and, it is believed, it began on May 2.

Whether this strike might have been unnecessary had it not been for the flap over the captured contingency plans is unclear, since a favorable answer to their demands might have yet been forthcoming.

But now the gauntlet was down. The last news from Gorky tells us that Sakharov was hospitalized on the fifth day of a hunger strike which (as far as we know) is now more than three-and-a-half weeks old. As Sakharov persists in his hunger strike, his friends in the West are left to ponder what can be done. One far-out possibility is that a consensus in the Politburo can be forged around some kind of deal with the West in which he is given up in return for some tangible "advantage." This permits the undecided Politburo voter the political shelter of a quid pro quo: This is rumored, for example, that if French President Francois Mitterrand should call for a halt to NATO missile deployments, he could bring Andrei Sakharov home with him after his June visit.

If, however, the Soviet government decides that Sakharov can never be permitted to go West, it faces the certainty that other problems will arise, and hunger strikes will recur. Undoubtedly, Bonner will have other medical needs and other desires to visit her children and grandchildren. Can we, or the Soviet leadership, look with equanimity on the prospect of a hunger strike every time something like that happens? In time, some of these medical needs will be emergencies. If, indeed, Bonner cannot or will not trust Soviet medicine — and if the Soviet government is going to be this reluctant to



Jeremy J. Stone

permit her to travel to the West — then another way must be found.

If the mountain won't come to Mohammed, then what? Perhaps the solution is to permit Western physicians to treat Bonner in Moscow whenever she wishes — and for that matter, to see her children there, too. (They are American citizens now and can safely return if they renounce their Soviet citizenship, which is easily done.) From the Soviet point of view, this may be a "least-worst" solution. If, indeed, they don't wish to see Sakharov in the West, and are reluctant to permit Bonner to travel there periodically whenever her medical condition induces her to ask permission.

And is this really so unusual? High Soviet officials have often benefited from treatment from Western doctors in Moscow. The late President Yuri V. Andropov had his West German expert on dialysis. In the late 1960s, my wife and I personally financed and arranged the travel to Moscow of a famous physician on an errand of mercy for the family member of a famous Soviet official. If one three-time winner of the Hero of the Soviet Union award can have Western medical care, why shouldn't another?

Just as the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" fantasies are forcing scientists of both sides into intense dialogue, the Soviet treatment of Andrei Sakharov is driving them apart. Nothing will demoralize the American scientific community interested in dialogue more than the death of Andrei Sakharov. For a decade, we have all been intensely

devoted to this man. Heralded by the Nobel Peace Prize committee as "the conscience of mankind," his support far transcends the scientific community — and within that community, support is extremely deep. Sakharov is a scientist for all seasons. A brilliant man who uncovered the secret of the hydrogen bomb and made many other discoveries, he then became the leading exponent of scientific responsibility in the Soviet Union, forging links between human rights and national security. Throughout, he has maintained a posture that goes beyond the humane into the saintly.

A third of a century into the arms race and Cold War, few in America have any real illusions about the Soviet Union. But there is a deep division between Americans on whether dialogue between our two societies is essential or useful. The scientific community still believes in dialogue. In the 1960s, as in the future, it is prepared to lay the groundwork for future arms control; in the 1960s, as in the 1960s, it is prepared to be a lifeline in case of crisis. It is prepared to discharge functions that, quite frankly, the U.S. government should be fulfilling — keeping some contact going, if for no other reason than that a crisis and disaster might thereby be averted.

However, there is a limit to what we can do. If our leader, Andrei Sakharov, is taken from us, the Soviet government will have moved on from alienating almost everyone to making even dialogue between the superpowers tenuous indeed. And in this lies great dangers for all of us.

Jeremy J. Stone is director of the Federation of American Scientists. This article first appeared in The Los Angeles Times.

Here's survival key to business world

As we annually weather graduation week and the collection of commencement addresses, I'm invariably struck by the lack of practical advice therein.

That is not to say that the typical commencement address is unnecessary. Kids need such advice as: "Be true to your goals, embark on a lifelong learning process, rotate your tires and buy socks."

But face it, these kids are about to stroll directly into the nasty jaws of the business world. They need a bit of practical counsel on the finer points of avoiding the bite.

As it happens, I am in a position to offer just that sort of advice. Because most of those bound for the working world will serve their sentences in some sort of business office, I offer here today my rules for success through creative paper shuffling.

Office work can be boiled down to its essence, which is the performance of specific tasks. The key to success is to divide the tasks into three categories: the routine, the impossible and the necessary evil.

In turn, there is a separate strategy for dealing with each of the categories. One you have mastered each, you are well on your way to a six-figure income and paid membership in the country club.

The routine: Known as the "do-able" in office parlance, this category comprises about 90 percent of the workload of your normal office worker. Therefore, it is imperative that the worker learns to handle it skillfully.

The creative paper shuffler delegates all routine work to someone else. He then concentrates on the



Dick Manning

real task at hand, which is to make the routine look impossible.

Look at it this way: Is your boss going to really appreciate you if 90 percent of your work looks easy? You've got to suffer to make the big bucks.

So while all your layoffs are off doing your job, it is imperative that you spend your time looking suitably harried and anxious. Paint circles under your eyes, lose weight and beat heavily on sporting events, just so you can cultivate that proper look of panic.

Never complete your work on time. That makes it look too easy.

Also, take advantage of routine work by demonstrating your problem-solving ability — a valued and therefore remunerated skill in the working world.

To do this, learn which of the people who work for you are incompetent, then give them most of the work. Once they have thoroughly and obviously screwed it up, you fix it. Problems are much easier to solve if you cause them in the first place.

The impossible: From time to time, your boss will assign you a task that is manifestly impossible. Your job in such cases is to avoid the assignment, no matter what.

This is done by welcoming the task. You

congratulate your boss on the imagination behind the concept. You tell him how you are chomping at the bit to have a go at such a knotty problem. And then you add the kicker.

You say to him, "J.P., I think it's great we finally have a manager around here who is right-thinking enough to take an imaginative leap forward, without giving a tinker's dam about what it does to his budget."

That ought to settle his hash. If there is one thing that your basic high-level manager cares about, it is his budget. By dropping even the slightest intimation that your boss's brainstorm will leave him swimming in red ink, the idea will be dropped faster than a three-day weekend.

The necessary evil: These are the tasks that, in addition to being impossible, must be done. There is no way to avoid them.

The only way to handle them is to schedule the work to coincide with your vacation. There are two advantages to this: First, you won't have to perform the ugly task at hand.

But more to the point, you have taken steps to ensure that chaos will ensue the minute you walk out the door. Even bosses can be expected to learn something from that experience.

That's the whole trick to surviving in the working world. You may know that any chimpanzee, with a small amount of training, could perform your job. The secret is to never let anyone else know that.

Dick Manning shrks the responsibilities of city editor at The Times-News.

Letters/ Western Days 'Saloon Crawl' has better title: Bar hopping

Disapprove of this activity

In getting with the spirit of Twin Falls Western Days, we fail to see how the "Saloon Crawl," new to the second annual Western Days, ties in as a family event or something all adults of the Magic Valley can participate in.

It knew it would be more accurate to call the Saloon Crawl, held this Thursday, by a more fitting title: Bar Hopping. We see no redeeming social value from the event except the common problems associated with alcohol: car accidents, loud mouth syndrome, family abuse, pickled brain cells, impotence, premature gray hair, wrinkling of skin and fat pot bellied people, etc.

Another brilliant move was to hold it on a Thursday night. Come Friday we'll have some with hangovers and other that are just not going to feel like working.

Who receives the profits from this event? The Cancer Society, United Way, The Women's Crisis Center, Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center, The Child Crisis Center or the Twin Falls Bar Owners Association? The event's profits could reach \$5,000 to \$6,000 if all participate that are expected to.

The Twin Falls Bar Owners Association created an event strictly for profit and to take advantage of the occasion to make such profit through the sales of alcohol. Just because there is a city celebration going on shouldn't mean that it's Miller Time.

The organizers failed to acknowledge (talking about the Promotion Coordinators)

those pesky women religion exclude them in such activity. What's good for the goose, should be good for the gander.

As members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, we do not approve of such activity. Sponsoring an event of this sort is not proper for an organization that is interested in the business community and the betterment of the community.

Yes, we understand that drinking should be the responsibility of the adult, but not all adults can handle that responsibility. The event offers you a coupon for \$15 with nine free drinks and a T-shirt. (Wow!) A normal person should only be able to handle maybe 3 to 4 of those drinks. (I wouldn't admit to more than that if I were you.)

What do you do with the remainder of the drink tickets? Pass it on or protect someone by throwing it away?

Don't get us wrong. We're not saying that you shouldn't have bars or the sale of alcohol. We're simply stating that this event is not proper for a city celebration.

As adults, we provide the examples to the future generations. Our example of the use of alcohol has been well set, ask most of any high school student. It's a Coors night, tonight!

KEVIN AND IRENE BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

'Cinderella' a big success

On May 17 and 18, the fifth grade class of Poppelwell Elementary School in Buhl presented the Walt Disney musical "Cinderella." The show was a huge success

with approximately 1,500 people attending one of three performances. We would like to thank everyone in the community who helped in any way. A special thanks to the following:

The Times-News; KMVT; KTLIC; Kiwanis of Buhl; Buhl Rotary Club; the Ramona restaurant; Antoinette's; Gladys and Bob Hickhaunt; Jim Davidson; Cosme's; Frank's; Buhl High School art and drama departments; Glenn Shark; Ben Hendrix and Diane Clemens; Ray and Gwen Hahn; Rosemary and Jim Davidson; Alene Cowger; Doris Myers; Carol Sue Heber; Mrs. Burgess; Mrs. Plew; Nancy McCormick; Deanna Wade; Donna Lanting; Eve Cole; Sue Brown; Mrs. Robbins; Mrs. Clark; JoAnn Craner; Ken Fichtelberger; Dawn Matson; John Place; Nancy Pierce; Sharon Resenbaum; Katie Scott; Sharon Wilson; and staff of Poppelwell Elementary for being so patient and supportive. The support we received from so many people helped make the show a truly meaningful experience. Thank you!

KATHY JOHNS, ARLENE KYLES, EILEEN LANTING, BERDENA SCHLAIK, REA JONES, LARK KYLES and JEANINE OLMSTEAD
Buhl

Central America needs aid

Something to think about: the tiny country of El Salvador is about one-fourth the size of Idaho, yet it has 5 million people.

How would you feel if every time you wanted to travel (to Nevada or Wyoming or northern Idaho, you had to get a passport and

visas?

How would you feel if every time you wanted to import something from one of those states, you had to pay taxes?

How would you feel if people in each of those states had a different kind of money than you have, and they considered your money to be quite worthless?

How would you feel if the only source of income your country could depend on was what came from the natural resources which exist here in Southern Idaho? Remember, you would have to produce enough for 5 million people, plus some to export.

How would you feel if about half of the people who live here could not read or write, and if there were not enough schools for your children to attend? Would it be easy to find qualified people to serve your country? If half of your people were unemployed, would your government have enough tax revenues to help them?

The U.S. is a great nation because of its size, location, geography, climate and history. El Salvador has not been blessed with these things. I've heard people insist that the Salvadorans could help themselves if they really wanted to. Those people just don't understand the real problems of the people in Central America. All Central Americans deserve and need our friendship and help.

LORNA DROEGEMEIER
Jerome

Machine distracts voters
Attek Shaughnessy says, "Voters show discontent."

I doubt that's the whole story. How many people missed Tom Silvers' name on the second line of the voting machine looking every bit like a second thought. The sample ballot showed all names in a line and left voters unprepared to look for any change in the listings.

I maintain that if Silvers' name had been on the line with the other candidates and the "all-but-unknown" challenger on the second line, results would have been different. People do get nervous when confronted by the machine. I've seen it. Let's be logical.

L. SMITH
Twin Falls

Mayor deserves support

The criterion as to whether or not Mayor Emery Petersen should stay in office should be based on what kind of job he is doing. We feel he is doing an excellent job and we support him as mayor.

ROBERT L. DONNELLEY
WEBB L. MALONE
ROY JACOBSON

DALE R. CRIST
LEONARD EMERSON
ALVIN W. JENKINS
RICHARD A. BRUIZE

WILLIAM J. LANGLEY
JACK B. WATTS
LAWRENCE W. WILLS
RON L. TAYLOR
GREG RUDELL
EDWARD BUTTS
Twin Falls

Court to judge 'selective prosecution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to judge the validity of the government's former policy of prosecuting only those young men who publicized their resistance to military draft registration.

The justices said they will study the case of a 23-year-old former Yale philosophy student who contends that his free-speech rights were violated by the government's "selective prosecution."

The court's decision sometime next year in the case of David Alan West

of Pasadena, Calif., probably will affect less than 20 draft registration resisters.

The government's passive enforcement policy of the registration law in effect since 1960 has been scrapped, and now "persistent non-registrants" are being sought out for prosecution.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

- Rejected the appeal of a gay British businessman, a Texas resident for 19 years, who was denied U.S. citizenship because of a federal law

excluding aliens "afflicted with ... sexual deviation."

- Agreed to decide, in a case likely to offer new and important guidelines for balancing copyright protection and constitutionally safeguarded freedom of expression, whether the weekly magazine *The Nation* violated federal copyright law by printing information from former President Gerald R. Ford's memoirs before his book was published in 1979.
- Barred Arizona authorities from imposing a death penalty on convicted

murderer Dennis Runsey, sentenced to life in prison when a judge mistakenly thought state law barred capital punishment in Runsey's case.

- Set aside the murder convictions of two death row inmates from Oklahoma and Georgia until state courts restudy whether the two men received adequate legal help at their trials, but left intact the convictions and death sentences of nine other death row inmates from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Arizona and Louisiana.

Briefly

Block's loan details revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and his partners obtained more farm loans without putting up any collateral in 1983, his financial statement showed Tuesday.

Some members of Congress have expressed interest in learning how Block, an Illinois farmer, got unsecured bank loans in 1982 and 1983 for farm operations while their constituents cannot. Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Nebr., has called the need for congressional hearings "obvious."

But Block's spokesman said that since Jan. 1, most of the loans in question have had property pledged against them for security.

China cancels wheat orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has canceled orders for 340,000 metric tons of wheat scheduled to be delivered in the upcoming crop year, more than a fifth of outstanding U.S. export orders, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

In relating reports from private exporters, the department gave no reason for the cancellation, which amounts to about 22 percent of the 1.58 million metric tons of wheat ordered by China for delivery in the year starting Friday.

Of the amount canceled, 230,000 tons was soft red winter wheat and 120,000 tons was hard red winter wheat.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, about 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Nuclear arms test scheduled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major nuclear weapons test with an explosive yield of 20,000 to 150,000 tons of TNT has been scheduled for Thursday in the Nevada desert, the Department of Energy said Tuesday.

The test, code-named Caprock, will be conducted 1,970 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat, about 82 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Caprock will be the sixth announced test this year. Not all tests are announced by the government.

Cook County case to begin

CHICAGO (AP) — A jury was empaneled Tuesday in the trial of the first of four judges indicted in Operation Greyford, the 3½-year federal investigation of the Cook County court system.

Judge John M. Murphy, accused of accepting \$3,000 in bribes to fix cases, is charged with mail fraud, extortion, and conspiracy to participate in racketeering activities in an alleged scheme involving attorneys, a police officer and an unidentified judge.

The six-man, six-woman jury will hear opening arguments this morning.

Ailing bank may merge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Tuesday he "suspects" the nation's ailing seventh-largest bank, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., will follow a long list of other banks into involuntary merger.

However, he said he saw no threat to "the underlying stability of the banking industry."

Officials of the Chicago bank have raised the possibility of a voluntary merger but have also indicated at least a hope that the institution can be salvaged as is. Over the weekend, a spokesman said the bank had begun offering bonuses to lure back customers who withdrew deposits amid reports of financial problems.

Decision prolongs libel suit

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that a libel suit survives the death of the person who claims he was defamed. The court thus kept alive a suit against the New York Daily News and one of its reporters.

The unanimous decision affirmed two lower court decisions and was similar to a federal court ruling last year in a case involving Time Inc.

"Once the statement is published, the rights of the parties are fixed for good or ill; the plaintiff's death there-

after cannot affect the fact of publication and libel," wrote Justice Daniel J. O'Hern.

"Because at common law an action for libel or slander was considered a trespass to the person ... the action survives the death of the person claiming injury," O'Hern said.

The ruling keeps alive a libel suit filed in 1980 by two Bergen County developers, James M. Canino of Englewood Cliffs, and his business associate, Alvin Raphael of Tenafly, who died Jan. 5, 1981.

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —

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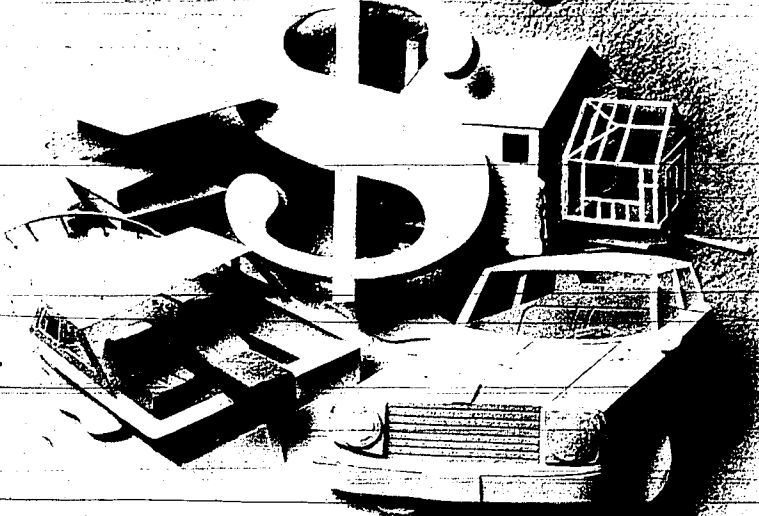
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It's just part of the extra effort we make to show you how much we want your business. And there's nothing better than working with bankers who really want your business.

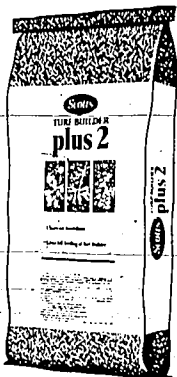
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This spring you can get big cash refunds from Scotts, on Turf Builder Plus 2. Just see us for details.

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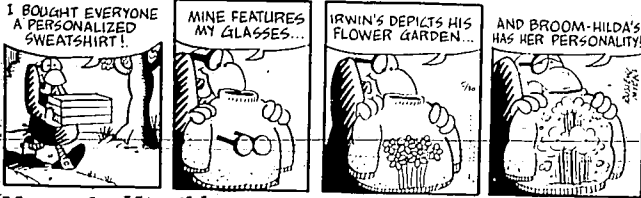
Offices also in Boise, Alpha, Arden, McCarty, Mountain View, Caldwell, Pocatello, and Pahrump.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



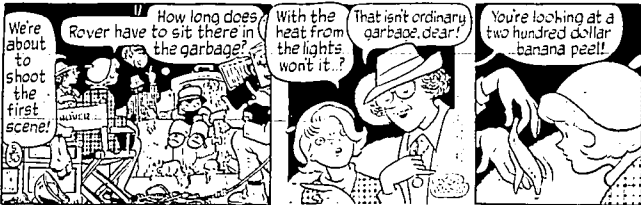
Broom-Hilda



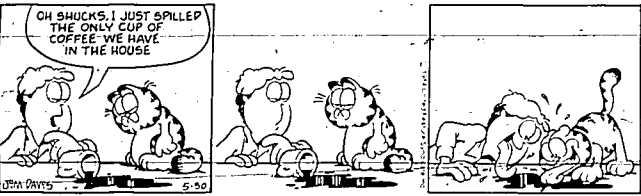
Hagar the Horrible



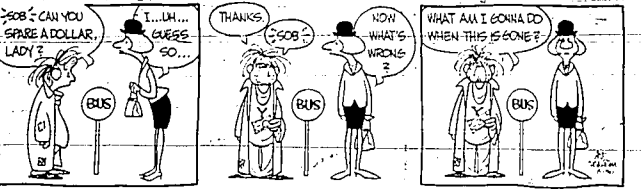
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



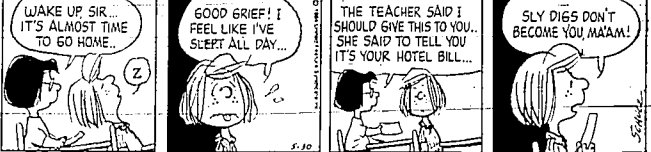
Andy Capp



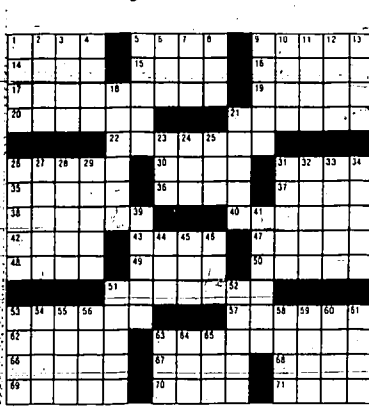
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1. Crony
 - 5. Cease
 - 9. Incantation
 - 14. Country road
 - 15. Man from Lodi
 - 16. Mario (radius-scientist)
 - 17. Height gauge
 - 19. AKA
 - 20. Ill. city
 - 21. Electric unit
 - 22. Cronies
 - 25. Rice dish
 - 30. Went very last
 - 31. Dip boat from water
 - 35. Extant
 - 36. Clisp
 - 37. "There animal more-invincible"
 - 38. Wanderers
 - 40. Certain
 - 42. Singer Burl
 - 43. Ensnare
 - 47. Not a soul
 - 48. "la vie"
 - 49. Neg city
 - 50. Come in
 - 51. Cronies
 - 53. Make de fearless
 - 57. Rascals
 - 62. Got up
 - 63. Newspaper opinion
 - 66. Cookie
 - 68. Island
 - 67. Yawn
 - 69. Producer
 - 68. Fitzgerald
 - 69. Sam of
 - 70. Malt liquor
 - 71. Crony
- DOWN**
- 1. Applaud
 - 2. Hearty's partner
 - 3. "A lamp my feel"
 - 4. Gotta
 - 5. Tribal
 - 6. Little one
 - 7. Dullight shout
 - 8. For each
 - 9. Con games
 - 10. Slazy
 - 11. Magazine
 - 12. Prevalator
 - 13. majesty
 - 14. In a snit
 - 15. Skilled
 - 23. "a ghil"
 - 24. Long time period
 - 25. For innovation compound
 - 26. Sudden
 - 27. "Lucy"
 - 28. Citrus fruits
 - 29. Nautical command
 - 31. Bullface
 - 32. Neckpiece
 - 33. Nonsensical
 - 34. Hermit
 - 39. Play a guller
 - 41. Worldwide org.
 - 44. Skelton or Buttons
 - 45. Ampersand
 - 46. Hawaiian dish
 - 51. Food staple
 - 52. Chemical
 - 53. Boulder and Grand Coulee
 - 54. Peralis, now
 - 56. Charles' dog
 - 58. Vicinity
 - 59. Grain
 - 60. Salate
 - 61. Kill
 - 63. Recede
 - 64. Grain
 - 65. Anger
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved
- FRATIS AMIAIS DIAIRE
 CARBON MICRE CELTIAE
 JUTITE BUCLEA
 SAIFARI MOJORITYST
 RARITE RICHIE
 COMPSITRE TITIPRE
 UTOIRAL BUCLEA
 TEMP NOVIELAZ JUNE
 TEARYR MISCALZ PAN
 SINDILOY MISCALZ PAN
 UTOIRAL BUCLEA
 RARITE RICHIE
 UTOIRAL BUCLEA
 RARITE RICHIE
 UTOIRAL BUCLEA
 RARITE RICHIE



L.M. Boyd What's what

If the thought of nuclear war scares you so much you want to move to some out-of-the-way place, don't pick North Dakota. A Soviet military officer who recently defected from East Germany is quoted as saying that state's awesome weaponry would probably make it a primary target of a Soviet first strike, if such were to be.

Alaskans are particularly fond of flowers, evidently. Florists there sell more of same per capita than florists in any other state.

The rugby football tradition calls for both teams at game's end to give three "Hip Hip Hoorays" for the referee.

Did I tell you a rhino's horn grows three inches a year?

NICOTINE CHEWING GUM

Q. A nicotine chewing gum, new on the market here but long used in Canada, Switzerland and Great Britain, supposedly helps cigarette smokers break the habit. Does it work?
 A. Half its users quit smoking entirely within

three months. Or so report those who've researched the foreign markets. Users are advised to start with 10 pieces of gum a day and work down to three and then none. Maybe so, don't know. Nicotine addiction is nicotine addiction. And wads of chewed gum can be just as messy as cigarette butts, no? Shrug.

Q. If men aren't better cooks than women, how do you explain the fact that most of the famous chefs are men?
 A. If women aren't better cooks than men, how do you explain the fact that the most popular household cookbooks have been written by women?

COMEBACK

What entertainer made the greatest comeback of all time? George Burns may merit that distinction, if you're talking about living breathing souls. Still, the honor could go to that animated hero, Mickey Mouse. In Tokyo's Disneyland, nothing sells better than Mickey Mouse ears. About 10,000 sets a day.

Consider yourself a Seasoned Citizen, if you've ever heard the sound of a Morse telegraph.

Overheard: "Man, my car is so old the insurance covers fire, theft and Indian raids."

President James Buchanan lived in a tavern "No, Clyde, before. As a young man."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new moon day when all sorts of activity can be in operation and you would certainly be wise to get involved in as many new interests and activities as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out what others expect of you in the morning and put personal matters aside. Arrive on time for any appointments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Pay more attention to matters of having more security in the future. Make sure you pay any debts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You

may feel tired in the morning but later your energies are quickly restored and you can carry through with plans you have in mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Early get rid of that feeling of frustration and then you will find the manner that is best for making real progress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A personal aim may seem difficult to gain, but if you concentrate on it, it can be yours with persistence. See old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You may feel resentful about how some career matter is working out early but later you find the solution to the problem and all is fine.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) After breakfast, you feel restless but shortly after some new interest turns up and you are rarin' to go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study any reports for errors and correct them, then you can get into new activities that can make the future brighter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your partners may be restless, but you have to concentrate on gaining their attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work could begin in a negative fashion, but as the day wears on you get more enthusiastic and all straightens itself out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't go in for extravagant amusement since later you will find more economical and wholesome ways of having fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You feel kin do not comprehend your desires in the morning, but then later they take more interest and all will be fine.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is apt to be quite nervous during childhood but still be able to carry through with plans made, so don't be worried with the power to reason is good here and will know what is the best course to follow.

Boy George admits bisexuality, but insists he's no wimp

NEW YORK (AP) — Boy George, lead singer of the Culture Club, says he's bisexual but that anyone who thinks he's a "little wimp of a guy" is mistaken.

"I'm not the least bit effeminate. I'm very masculine. And I'm confident — not arrogant, confident," the flamboyant singer said in an interview published in the June 7 issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

"I leave the impression I want with people. I don't think people think I'm gay — or maybe they do, until they meet me. The point is, people get more than they bargain for with Boy George."

Boy George said his last relationship was with a woman, more than a year ago. He said he doesn't have one-night stands.

Marriage, he said, is "illogical. I could see myself living with somebody and having children. I want to have children, because every man wants to have a child. But I'm not bothered that I might have to adopt one."

The singer, who often dresses like a woman, said, "People can't un-



BOY GEORGE
"I'm very masculine"



RICHARD NIXON
Offers caution

derstand that I dress up because I want to. They think my image is a professional thing, but it's not. I want to look like this. I think I look great. I am like I am because I always thought other people were so boring."

Nixon warns against moving embassy

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon said in a letter

printed in Tuesday's New York Times that if the U.S. Embassy in Israel is moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, tensions in the Middle East "would be dangerously exacerbated."

In a letter dated May 24, Nixon wrote, "It is because I am committed to Israel's security that I am opposed to the proposal to move our embassy."

Nixon argued that moving the embassy — as favored by Democratic presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Gary Hart — "would not contribute one iota to Israel's security... It would jeopardize it" by alienating Arab states.

The only way Israel can solve its economic and security problems, Nixon wrote, is to get along with its more moderate neighbors, such as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, nations with whom the United States traditionally has had good relations.

Actress reveals self in one-woman show

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Actress June Havoc says she's 50 years old when she was 13, but she "had been weathered by wonderful people who had set an example for me in vaudeville."

Now 65, the sister of burlesque star Gypsy Rose Lee has put together a multi-media one-woman show of film clips, songs and images of her own life, reflecting six decades of American theater.

The show, "An Unexpected Evening with June Havoc, or Baby June Remembers," at the Omaha Magic Theater June 1-3, also reveals a personal side of the actress' life.

"I had an archive full of old films and photographs," Miss Havoc said. "I would pull my friends. They all said they loved the films, but they wanted more of my world, what it was really like and how did I get out of it."

easier, she said, to write than to talk about personal things.

"Now what I've done is (a show) that is very personal. It reflects both the intimate and bizarre parts of my world."

She remembered the days of marathon dancing. In 1933, she had danced for a record-breaking 3,800 consecutive hours, with a 15-minute break every 45 minutes.

It was a means of survival, she said.

Cuomo's father-in-law recovers from beating

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo's father-in-law, Charles Raffia, has recovered to "satisfactory" condition from a beating by muggers, but doctors said Tuesday they were unsure if his right eye had been damaged permanently.

Raffia, 78, was moved Sunday from an intensive care ward to a private room and can talk soon with police, said Frank Lopez of the New York University Medical Center. Raffia's condition had improved from serious to satisfactory.

Teen-agers reluctant to read hit with book-list

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Teachers hoping to turn reluctant readers into bookworms have chosen 400 books from "The Reggie Jackson Story" to "The World's Most Famous Ghosts" that they think are most likely to grab the attention of teen-agers.

The list, called "High Interest-Easy Reading," is published by the Champaign-based National Council of Teachers of English. The 400 books cover topics from cars to mysteries, and from sports to ethnic experiences.

"The basic focus is aimed at reluctant readers — students with special interests but who are not motivated to read," said Hugh Agee, chairman of a 10-member committee that prepared the guide.

"These are not slow or retarded kids; they are capable of reading."

But, many do not read books because of busy school schedules,

athletics or television, said Agee, a professor at the University of Georgia.

So the committee reviewed 2,000 books over a three-year period. It selected those with engaging content, good writing and appealing format to capture and hold the attention of restless teens.

Limited to titles published between 1979 and 1982, the list can be used by teachers, parents, librarians or students.

Agee particularly liked "A Girl Named Boy" — the story of Blanche Overtha Yancey ("Boy" for short). The 11-year-old did not share her father's pride in their black ancestors until she was magically transported back to the 1850s and learned some painful truths about slavery, he said.

"That title would catch a reader's eye," Agee said. "This particular book has appeal because we have a young person who discovers a lot about herself. She learns she must not

be judgmental about others; that she must be more compassionate, more giving."

Like all the books on the list, "A Girl Named Boy" also was selected because it does not exceed an eighth-grade reading level.

The 96-page "High Interest-Easy Reading," which sells for \$5, groups books under 19 headings. They include adventure, careers, fantasy, history, love and friendship, problems and science.

Agee said the list, first published in 1965, is one of the Council's best-selling publications. The 1979 edition, for example, sold nearly 12,000 and 1,500 copies of the new version already have been sold.

Among other books on the list are "The Great White Shark" by Eve Bunting (fiction); "The Good-Bye Year," by Carole Bolton (romance); "The Baker Street Irregulars," by Terriacle Dieks (mystery-crime); "Working Kids on

Working," by Shella Cole (careers), and "Modern — Drag Racing Superstars," by Ross R. Olney (cars and other machines).

"What we're doing is offering them books that appeal to their interests and are easy enough to get into," Agee said. "Still, we wanted quality literature — books that are well written and do not talk down to the kids."

"High Interest-Easy Reading" is now in its fourth edition. The new version does not include titles from

earlier lists.

"Librarians and teachers want to know what's new," Agee said. "They know about the golden ages."

"Naturally, you always have the lure of television," he said. "But, in its defense, seeing a story on TV will cause many kids to want to read the book as well."

In long run, film libraries mean plenty of profits for movie studios

By JAY ARNOLD
The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Old movies that once languished in dark vaults have found a new life in the hands of major studios that are turning their film libraries into supply home video, pay television, cable, network TV and syndicated release.

Films such as "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Tootsie" have only barely begun what are likely to be multimillion-dollar lifetimes — after their profitable big-screen runs.

Theatrical distribution often is only the first step in a film's long, long life. Home Box Office or Showtime/The Movie Channel may pay millions to show a film on pay TV. And the proceeds for these older films are pure gold, with virtually no distribution overhead and little or no residuals to pay actors or producers.

"Many of the films were on the (studio) books at next to nothing, so that anything you get is a profit," said Thomas McMeekin, an analyst with the W.H. Newbold's Sons & Co. brokerage firm in Philadelphia.

"Film libraries have become one of the most valuable assets of a studio," McMeekin said.

In the days before pay TV, a movie

traditionally hit the theaters and then made a brief splash on network television before being relegated to a vault.

MGM, for example, has an estimated 4,000 films — including television programs — in its Culver City vaults. McMeekin values the films at \$733 million. Some analysts say the MGM treasure trove, which includes "The Wizard of Oz," "Gone With the Wind" and the James Bond films, may be worth \$1 billion.

A West German television station recently paid \$85 million for the rights to show 25 percent of MGM's library. CBS paid \$37 million to play "Gone With the Wind" for 10 years. Showtime/The Movie Channel has an exclusive agreement to show Paramount Pictures movies produced over the next five years. The studio could realize as much as \$500 million from the deal.

"When you can pull in those kinds of numbers, you know you have something valuable," McMeekin said. "And an important consideration is that that is revenue you wouldn't have gotten five years ago."

Indeed, the home video business has gone from nothing to a \$825 million yearly business in the past five years, said Richard Simoh, an analyst at

Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York.

Some analysts say film libraries are worth less than McMeekin's figures, noting that the home video and pay TV bubbles can only expand so far before the markets are saturated. But they generally agree the studio film vaults hold unseen — and unexpected — riches.

Such assets make film companies tempting takeover targets. Walt Disney Productions, the focus recently of takeover rumors, has a library of animated film classics that may be worth \$500 million.

"E.T." from Universal Pictures, is another blockbuster that has yet to go beyond theatrical release. McMeekin estimates MCA-Universal has the second largest film inventory, with 2,000 titles worth an estimated \$367 million — not taking into account the undoubtedly special value of "E.T."

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SPY STAYS **EDDIE AND THE CRUISEIS** [R] TWIN MOTORS [R] TOWN 7:30



Mitterrand schedules memorial

RAMBUILLET, France (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand said Tuesday that he and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will attend a memorial ceremony in September for French and German victims of World War II.

Kohl was not invited to ceremonies in Normandy next week marking the 40th anniversary of the Allied D-Day landings that signaled the beginning of the end of Nazi Germany.

The French conservative opposition, including former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, has criticized the government for not inviting Kohl to ceremonies in which President Reagan, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and four other heads of state will take part.

Opposition leaders said Kohl's participation would have signified the complete reconciliation of former enemies after 40 years. Kohl was 10 years old when the landing took place.

Both Kohl and Mitterrand, speaking Tuesday at a joint news conference at the end of the 43rd French-West German summit, said Kohl did not seek an invitation to the D-Day ceremonies.

Mitterrand said the Bonn government treated the D-Day ceremonies with "discretion and delicacy."

He said the September ceremony would take place in Verdun, a town in eastern France that was almost destroyed in World War I. Its battlefields and cemeteries are a national shrine.

"We have agreed that we will meet again to honor our dead in a place touched by history," Mitterrand said.

"We will meet at the end of September and will pay respect to German graves and French graves."

Kohl said, "Neither myself nor anyone in my government made any effort to participate" in the anniversary ceremonies. If I had felt such a need, it would have been easy to talk about it given the quality of my relations" with Mitterrand.

Mitterrand also noted that on June 7, the French government will take part in a memorial ceremony held by German war veterans at a cemetery in Normandy.

Mobs riot at food warehouse in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers fired shots Tuesday to break up a mob trying to storm an international relief agency's food warehouse in Cap-Haitien, in Haiti's northern region, witnesses said.

There were unconfirmed reports that some people were hit. Employees at the Justintin Hospital in Cap-Haitien said by telephone that "several" people were undergoing surgery Tuesday afternoon and there may have been two deaths.

A Haitian army spokesman here, who would not give

his name, confirmed that troops were in Cap-Haitien to put down disturbances. He said "the soldiers fired only in the air," and no one was wounded.

Cap-Haitien sources reached by telephone said soldiers were patrolling the streets and virtually all stores had closed.

Prefect Auguste Robinson went on Radio Cap-Haitien at 1 p.m. MDT to appeal for calm.

"Dialogue, not violence, will accomplish more," Robinson said.

High prices bid for toys

LONDON (AP) — A 17th-century wooden doll and a metal train set made in 1909 broke world auction record prices for toys on Tuesday, Sotheby's auctioneers said.

The previous record auction price for a metal toy, a Marklin 1908 model of the liner Lusitania, was \$25,000. That record was set last year.

A Unplate model of George Stephenson's "Rocket" locomotive, with water barrel tender and three coaches, sold for nearly \$39,000 to the Alexander Gallery in New York. The model was made by Marklin in Germany in 1909 and only one other like it is known to exist.

An unidentified private buyer paid just over \$24,000 for an English wooden doll made in about 1850, with a painted face, beauty spot and wisps of real Auburn hair, original cap, dress, underskirts and shoes. Sotheby's sold an early 18th century doll for \$15,510 in January.

The sellers of the toys were not identified.

Report of deaths in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Government troops mounted a major attack against CIA-backed rebels last week in northern Nicaragua, killing about 200 insurgents, a military source said Tuesday.

At least 30 government soldiers also were killed in the fighting May 23 and May 24 over a wide area at San Jose de Bocay, a town in northern Jinotega province about 110 miles north of the capital, the source said.

About 1,800 troops using Soviet-made artillery were involved, said the source, who asked that his name not be used for security reasons. Heavy fighting continued in the area Tuesday, the source said, but gave no further details.

He described last week's battle as the biggest since the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebels started attacking targets inside Nicaragua two years ago.

The source said the battle was part of a government offensive named "German Pomares," after a Sandinista commander killed in the region during the 1978-79 revolution.

The report could not be independently verified because reporters are banned from entering fighting zones without special permits from the military, which are not readily granted. A delay of several days in announcing major military events is common here.

The Soviet Union and Communist bloc countries have been major suppliers of weapons to Nicaragua since the Sandinistas seized power in July 1979.

Another Soviet test detected

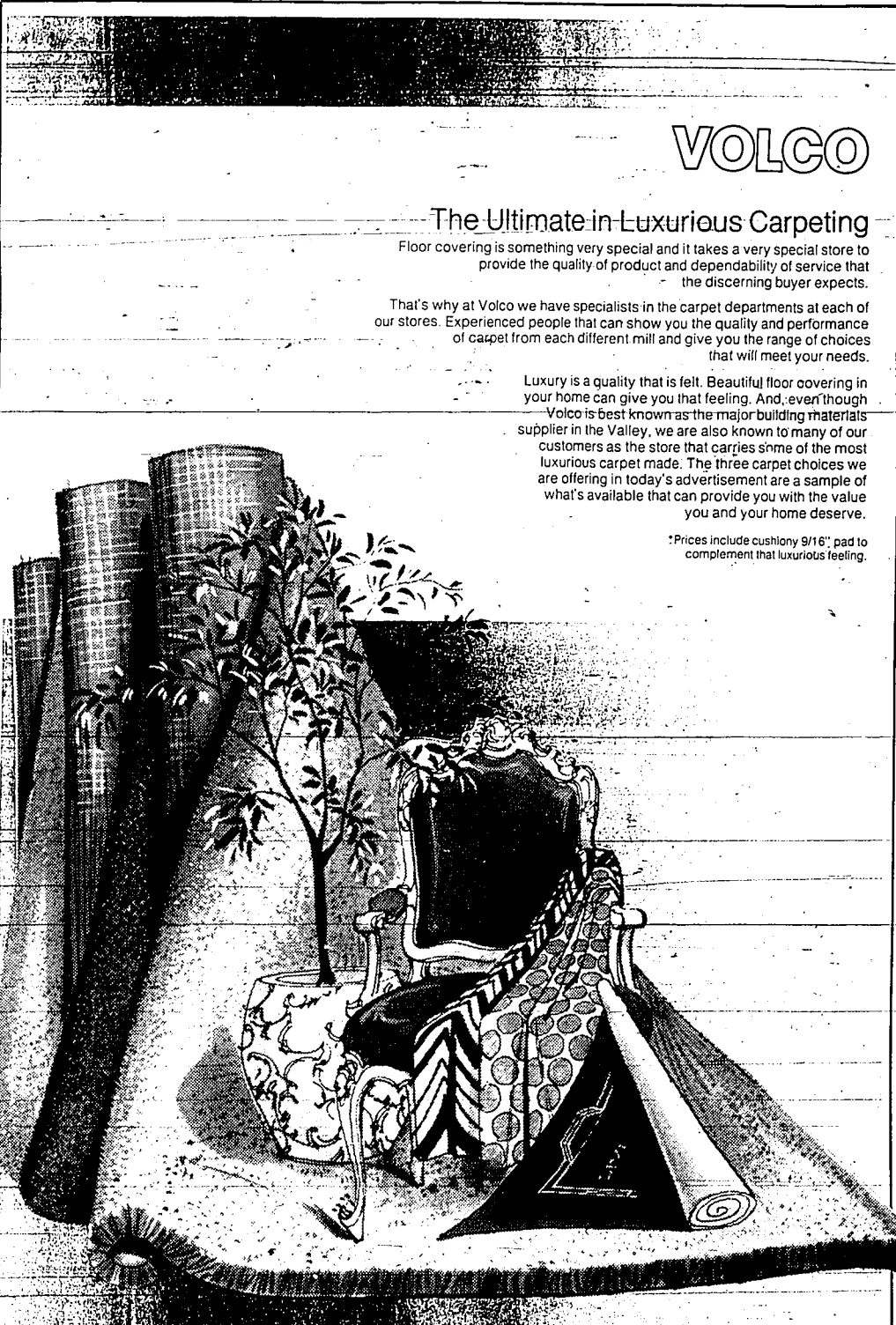
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet underground nuclear test, the sixth reported by U.S. officials this year, was detected late last week, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

Department spokesman Jim Cannon said the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System discovered seismic signals presumably caused by the test at 9:13 p.m. MDT Friday.

He said the signals were traced to the Semipalatinsk nuclear test area in Siberia.

Tidbits

Nikolai Lenin became chief commissar of Russia in 1917 and Leon Trotsky was named premier.



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Lawmakers 'penalized' in mock court

BY ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A red-faced Twin Falls mayor and two council members were needed about some of their more embarrassing moments in public office at a "kangaroo court" Tuesday.

Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen and council members Mary McClusky and Gale Kleinkopf all answered to the mock charges even though they looked as though they would rather be elsewhere after the ribbing started. But their dented pride was for a good cause: raising money for the Cancer Society and the Kick-off of Western Days, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Petersen was charged with "conspiracy to become a secret cruiser," by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, but that wasn't what seemed to interest the jury and judge.

"Is that the only charge? What about practicing barbering without a license?" asked "Judge" L. James Koutnik, a local talk-show host known for relishing controversy. Petersen has been charged with misdemeanor battery for allegedly shaving an eyebrow off a teenager. A trial date in Fifth District Magistrate Court is scheduled to be set June 6.

The kangaroo court jury found Petersen guilty no matter what the charge, and Koutnik sentenced him to raise \$60 for the cancer society or spend an hour in the society's jail. He also ordered him to "get a barber's license as soon as possible if you're going to continue that barbarous act."

Even when McClusky took the stand, the eyebrow escapade was not forgotten. Koutnik asked her if she wanted to renounce herself for mayor now that Petersen found himself in hot water. She hesitated, then replied, "Yes."

She had nominated herself for mayor this fall, but was the only council member to cast a vote in her favor.

Like Petersen, she was found guilty Tuesday but protested being jailed with him saying "I do have real eyebrows."

Kleinkopf pleaded for mercy after watching the trials of the other officials. But Koutnik replied, "You ain't gonna get any." He asked Kleinkopf why he was turning a "hole in the ground at Harmon for \$400,000 into a three-and-a-half million dollar" project at the high school, referring to an expanded pool project Kleinkopf is pushing.

Kleinkopf was also sentenced to an hour in the jail at the Lynnwood Shopping Center for "aggravated pomposity." But the city officials didn't serve their time alone. The jury of mostly Cancer Society volunteers threw Koutnik in too for smoking in the court room.

Area trout farm officials met Tuesday to discuss the new proposals, which will be the subject of a June 21 public meeting in Twin Falls.

"We were trying to get our thoughts together and see what sort of problems they (the standards) will pose to the industry, so we can kind of present a united voice at the meeting," said Dr. Blake Grant, laboratory director at the Rangen Inc. research hatchery near Hagerman.

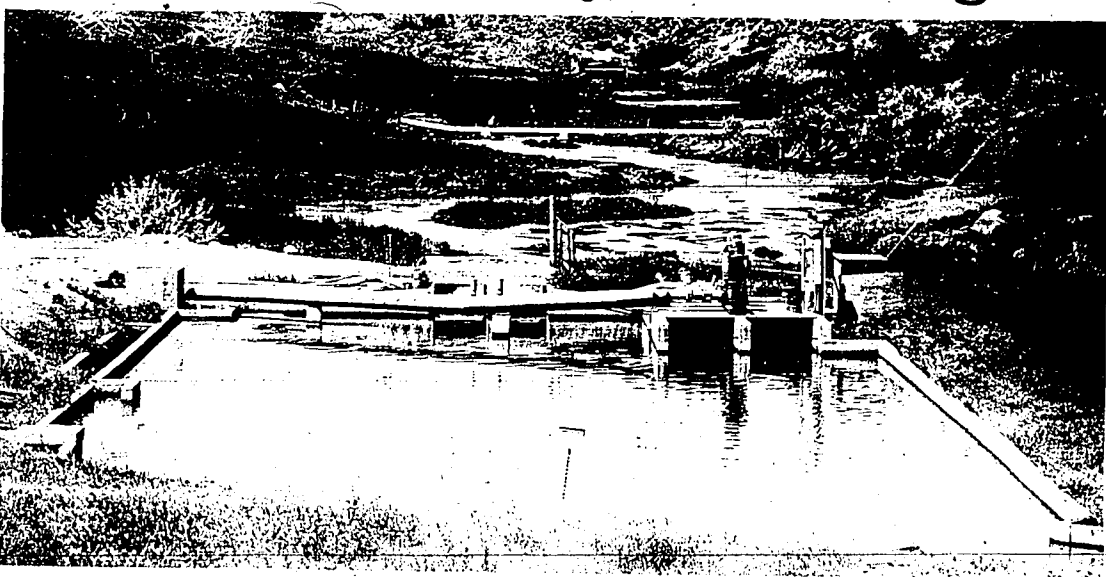
The proposed standards were reissued this month after a new EPA-financed study indicated that their limits can be met with the aid of screens, settling areas in raceways and siphon-assisted vacuum cleaning.

The standards, once adopted, must be met by all Idaho fish hatcheries as a condition for obtaining new federal operating permits. Those hatcheries that fail to comply with the standards will risk heavy fines and the possible revocation of their permits.

Smaller operations, which raise fish in pond waters, will have a separate set of standards to meet.

The proposed hatchery standards would limit suspended solids flowing from the fish raceways into public waters to a 30-day average of no more than five milligrams per liter of water. The EPA could also allow an 8-milligram-per-liter interim standard for hatcheries in the process of reevaluating their operations.

Slightly higher levels of these solids — composed primarily of fecal matter and unused fish feed — would be set



Wastes being pumped into this settling pond at the Jones trout farm will keep Billingsly Creek cleaner and help to meet proposed EPA standards for the outflow from waste settling ponds.

But Grant said that some industry representatives would rather see the 8 milligrams-per-liter measurement adapted as the final, rather than just the interim, standard.

"Our research hatchery can meet the 5 milligram standard right now, but some of the other hatcheries can't," Grant said.

Complying with the standards "could cut into the profitability of fish farming here in the valley," Grant said.

However, Grant, Rangen hatchery manager Lynn Babbington and feed specialist Tim O'Keefe all agree that new technologies cited in the EPA study have produced dramatic results in cleaning up trout farm waters.

"We've been nothing short of delighted with the results that we've had at Rangen's," O'Keefe said. "The system has really reduced our solids. We wouldn't have thought it (the solid counts) would get this low."

Babbington, however, said the new system required a lot of cost and expense to complete — costs that other trout farmers might find difficult to bear.

A key feature of the new system requires trout farmers to set off raceway sections normally used for fish production as settling areas. To provide adequate set aside space, some hatcheries might have to build new, more spacious raceways, or possibly face reducing fish production in their present operations.

"A lot of people are pretty cautious when new systems come out," Babbington says. "People don't dive in with both feet. They want something that is proven."

The EPA study, conducted by JRB of Bellevue, Wash., documented the extent to which the new system can make major strides in pollution reduction.

Since adopting the new system, the Rangen hatchery has never had a reading higher than 4 milligrams-per-liter of suspended solids in outflows to Billingsly Creek, O'Keefe said.

The Bill Jones trout farm, which also empties into Billingsly, has also substantially reduced pollution via the new technology.

"Everything is trial and error but it looks like a pretty good trial," said Gordon Schafer, manager of the Jones farm.

Wastewater proposals may force changes

BY HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Environmental Protection Agency proposes to adopt tough fish-farm wastewater standards that could force many southern Idaho hatcheries to revamp their operations.

EPA officials first unveiled the new standards last fall, but backed away from them after area trout industry officials complained that some hatcheries might not be able to meet the new standards with present technologies.

Area trout farm officials met Tuesday to discuss the new proposals, which will be the subject of a June 21 public meeting in Twin Falls.

"We were trying to get our thoughts together and see what sort of problems they (the standards) will pose to the industry, so we can kind of present a united voice at the meeting," said Dr. Blake Grant, laboratory director at the Rangen Inc. research hatchery near Hagerman.

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Slightly higher levels of these solids — composed primarily of fecal matter and unused fish feed — would be set

Request for mediator refused in school contract impasse

BY ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers asked that a federal mediator be brought in to break an impasse in a contract negotiations Tuesday night. But the administration refused to co-sign a letter making the request.

Twin Falls Education Association spokeswoman Jana Roy said the TFEA refused two salary schedules offered by administrators. Both gave

teachers too little of the \$590,520 federal help. The teachers' contract does not require a mediator before June 30, unless both sides request one. After June 30, either side alone can compel mediation, under the terms of the contract.

The teachers' plan calls for \$545,047 of the \$590,520 to be used to beef up the salary schedule and pay for raises due for increased experience.

Superintendent Gary Piller has offered them 74 percent of that.

Administration negotiators refused to comment on a teachers' proposal that pumped far more of the money into teacher salaries, so the teachers asked for a mediator, Roy said.

She had earlier told teachers that unless significant progress was made Tuesday, they would call for the

anyone take over operation of the landfills.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, who attended the meeting, said the city has not agreed to give city garbage to the developers either.

In fact, if negotiations ever get that far, the city may want to charge the developers for it, he said.

Both Courtney and Felton said the feasibility study would have to show

• See TEACHERS on Page B2

Garbage-energy pact forthcoming

BY ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will sign a contract with developers of an energy-producing garbage incinerator when the developers of that plant can prove its feasibility.

The contract will include an agreement by the developers to take over management of all county solid waste operations, the developers said at a meeting with the commissioners Monday.

The developers, Tom Hutchison and Max Eldredge of the Merit Corporation, said they needed the letter of intent from the county in order to obtain financing for a feasibility study from a venture capital company.

The letter from the county will be written by attorney Lloyd Webb, who called it "an agreement to agree, and therefore not binding."

Commissioner Judy Felton stressed the county has not agreed to let

Steady melting continues

BY BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steady melting has drained much of the water out of mountain snowpacks during the past week, aiding streamside farmers and managers of local reservoirs.

"We're losing a lot of water," said Rich Yankey, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, which measures snow depths in local watersheds.

Water levels at two reservoirs almost at capacity — Oakley Reservoir and Salmon Falls Reservoir — were reported to be receding Tuesday as both dams continued to release large amounts of water.

Denny Davis, forecaster for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said the water most likely will drop below the original capacity of the Oakley Reservoir today or in the next few days. The capacity had been increased slightly during the past weeks and water is now spilling out of the reservoir through quickly dug emergency channels to the Snake River.

Officials for the Salmon River

Canal Co. Tuesday were releasing water from the Salmon Falls Reservoir at a rate of 1,200 cubic feet a second, the same rate as on Friday. The release rate, combined with normal irrigation, slowly is drawing down the level of the compound, said Lloyd Webb, company attorney. It has cut the level 3 foot since Friday.

Yankey said automatic measuring stations at high elevations in surrounding mountains showed large drops in snow depths during the past week.

At Magic Mountain, which drains into Rock Creek and is considered representative of the Goose Creek drainage, the amount of water contained in snow had dropped to 14.3 inches Tuesday. It had been 25.9 inches on May 21, he said.

His veterinarian license was revoked two years later. Then in 1983 "came the incidents leading to his being convicted of lewd conduct with a nine-year old girl. The record shows that he performed sex without penetration with the girl in question," Meehl wrote.

Manners had pleaded guilty to the charge on Feb. 24. It was part of an agreement where two rape charges in Twin Falls involving the same girl and a sexual abuse charge in Pocatello involving the girl's 10-year-old sister would be dropped.

In exchange, the prosecutor's office would — and did — recommend a lengthy probation following four months at a rehabilitative program at Cottonwood.

To that point the case was filled with more than the usual turns, so much so that Deputy

Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees dubbed it an odyssey.

It began when the molestation was reported to Twin Falls police by the victim's mother.

Manners was a family friend, said the young woman. Because of her feelings, it took all her strength to testify against him, she added.

"I don't feel pity" now, said the woman about the sentence. "And, I'm not angry or bitter. It hurt because I felt betrayed. But he couldn't hurt himself. He does have good attributes and doesn't need to be locked away, but there has to be some kind of assurance he will progress."

She said her daughter took the news of the sentence in silence.

Earlier in the case, the woman testified on Manners' behalf at a July 26 bond reduction

River could near flood stage

BY ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Big Wood River will reach flood stage on Friday and then subside, the National Weather Service is forecasting.

The river is expected to reach 6.1 feet as measured in Hailey on Friday because of high temperatures accelerating the snowpack melt in the mountains that feed the river, says forecaster Jerry Burdwell of the weather service's Boise office.

Flood stage is considered to be 6.5 feet at the Hailey measuring station.

Water was measured at 4.66 feet Tuesday morning and is forecasted to hit 6.2 feet 5.9 feet and 6.1 feet on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively, Burdwell says.

On Thursday, cooler air is expected to settle over the mountains that feed the Big Wood and water levels should drop beginning Saturday, he says.

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Earlier in the case, the woman testified on Manners' behalf at a July 26 bond reduction

Trip to state prison latest twist in 'odyssey' of Manners

BY PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state prison is the backdrop for the latest chapter in the life of Charles "Chuck" Manners.

He was sent there last week for as long as 10 years after admitting he sexually molested a 9-year-old girl last June.

The case, involving the former Twin Falls veterinarian, was described as an "odyssey" by the attorney who prosecuted him. It demonstrated the "multi-faceted nature of sex crimes," the attorney said.

To the victim's mother, it was a case of "betrayal" by a family friend.

The trip to prison was a new twist in a life filled with twists.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl stated in his written sentencing decision that the 49-year-old Manners was "a tragic example of a former community leader, who for some reason, became a slave to his passions."

Manners was the best known veterinarian in Twin Falls and also served as president of the state Veterinary Association, wrote Meehl, who said he had known Manners for several years. "Our community looked up to him."

"Things began going downhill" in 1976 when Manners divorced his wife of 19 years, Meehl continued. In addition, Manners "dropped out" after a mid-life crisis and became a frequent user of marijuana.

In 1980, Manners was convicted of selling marijuana, willful concealment, petty theft and had racked up several traffic violations.

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Earlier in the case, the woman testified on Manners' behalf at a July 26 bond reduction

hearing. She believed "it was deviant behavior for one hour out of a 50-year lifetime."

Then on Sept. 8, the woman and her daughter disappeared. It was the day after a magistrate ordered the child be taken from the mother's custody because the girl had failed to show for an August preliminary hearing, which had to be cancelled.

The day after her disappearance, the woman called Voorhees from Boise — via an intermediary. She had fled "to find help" because her daughter wasn't ready for the trauma of a court appearance, she said. Her daughter should testify only when experts said she was ready, the woman added.

After a discussion with Voorhees, the

• See MANNERS on Page B2

Deputy sheriff Gauthier wins civil suit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls-county deputy sheriff, who was shot and wounded when he answered a family disturbance call, has proven that "ducks can shoot back."

Bob Gauthier of Buhl has won a \$100,000 civil suit against his assailant, Floyd Miller, and Miller's wife, Virginia Miller.

Gauthier said in spite of the \$100,000 judgment, he isn't any richer than he was before the judge awarded the damages, since the defendants do not have that much in assets.

"Actually I won't get anything after I have paid the attorney fees and repaid workmen's compensation for the assistance I got from that agency while I was unable to work."

"I didn't file the suit for the money, but rather because I want people to know that if they shoot a police officer they not only have to go to court on criminal charges, but that officers can bring damage suits against them for monetary loss, suffering and permanent disability," Gauthier said.

A stipulated judgment was issued in the case last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls by Judge Daniel Hurlbut, awarding Gauthier and his wife, Barbara, the \$100,000 in damages.

Gauthier and his attorney, John Melanson of Buhl, said the civil case was filed under a 1983 code, known as "ducks shoot back." Federal law grants officers the right to bring suit against individuals who injure, slander or otherwise damage them while in the course of police duty.

Since Miller is now serving a five-year sentence in the Idaho State Prison for the shooting of Gauthier and had very little property, an accompanying civil action seeks to acquire the Miller property to cover medical bills, attorney fees and the amount Gauthier is required to repay the Idaho Workmen's Compensation fund.

This will total about \$20,000.

Gauthier, the father of five children, answered an alarm at the Miller home near Filer March 23, 1983. As he walked to the home, he was met by a gun-

wielding suspect. He was felled by a blast of gunfire that caught him in the back as he attempted to get out of range. Miller was then wounded when a Filer police officer returned fire.

Gauthier was off duty at the time of the shooting and stopped to answer the complaint at the Miller home as he and his wife were enroute to Twin Falls. Mrs. Gauthier was in the car for her husband, witnessed the shooting incident.

"There just isn't enough money to make up for her anguish and worry or to pay for the pain, loss of work and other factors," Gauthier said. "Our consolation is that we did win a judgment and we have shown that people will be held accountable for such actions in the future," he deputy said.

In the suit, filed earlier this year, the Buhl couple asked \$1.5 million, including \$10,000 in medical expenses, plus reimbursement for loss of wages, suffering by both the officer and his wife and for legal and court costs.

Gauthier is now back at work.

Murder hearing set

JEROME — A 17-year-old Hazelton youth, who faces a first-degree murder charge as an adult, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Monday.

Cory Sellers is charged with the Thursday beating death of his 67-year-old neighbor, Faye Ostler of Hazelton.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick said in the case of first-degree murder charges, a juvenile is treated the same as an adult and court proceedings will be the same. No charges have been filed in the case under juvenile provisions.

Sellers is being held in the Jerome County jail without bond.

Sellers is represented by the Jerome law firm of Fuller and Mesery.

The body of Mrs. Ostler was found in her Hazelton home when firemen and officers answered a fire call.

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler (not related to the victim) said an autopsy showed the woman died of blows to the head, apparently from a baseball bat.

Officers said the woman was apparently killed about 8 p.m. and a fire set in her home about the same time. Sellers later came to the scene as officers were investigating and turned himself over to Jerome County deputies.

Briefly

Hydro plant expansion starts
BOISE — Expansion work on Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls hydro plant began last week after an excavation contract was awarded to the Morrison-Knudsen Co.

Idaho Power plans to double the 12-megawatt capacity of the Swan Falls plant — the Snake River's first hydro power plant — with the installation of more efficient bulb turbines.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission also has ordered Idaho Power to refurbish the plant's spillway and improve its tailrace.

Orientation for veterans
TWIN FALLS — Veterans wanting to learn more about academic and vocational classes at the College of Southern Idaho are invited to an orientation meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m., June 7 in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Vocational and academic staff will be available to acquaint veterans with the educational opportunities available and discuss the registration process for the fall semester. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call Ned Vaughn, academic counselor at 733-9554, ext. 212.

Arrangement for manslaughter
JEROME — Pierre Whitehawk, 29, Burley, was arraigned in Magistrate Court Tuesday on a manslaughter charge in connection with the holiday weekend traffic death of eight-year-old Jami Burt of American Falls.

Whitehawk is also charged with aggravated DUI, driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick ordered a preliminary hearing on the manslaughter charge and reduced the \$10,000 bond to \$7,500. Bond was set at \$1,000 on the aggravated DUI charge and Whitehawk was returned to the Jerome County Jail in lieu of bond.

Whitehawk was driving a westbound car on State Highway 25 Saturday night when he allegedly drove through a stop light, colliding with a southbound vehicle on U.S. Highway 93. Jami Burt, 8, daughter of Jack and Cindy Burt, was thrown from the vehicle and killed.

Correction
TWIN FALLS — The driver of a motorcycle involved in an accident in Burley Monday was improperly identified in a Times-News report Tuesday, because of a reporter's error.

Lanny L. McCurdy, 20, of Burley was the motorcycle operator in the accident at the corner of 13th and Overland, Tyrone J. Bowley, 16, of Boise, who was identified in the Times-News story as the motorcycle driver, was the operator of an automobile that crashed into an overpass pillar on I-84 near Jerome Sunday.

Obituaries

DONALD W. Young
BURLEY — Donald W. Young, 77, formerly of Shelley, died Saturday morning at his brother's home near Buhl. He was born in Price, Utah, Nov. 19, 1906.

His father was Silas S. Young and his mother was Mary Ann Utah.

He attended schools in Utah, resided in the Shelley area for many years and lived for the last three months of his life with his brother Leland Young, because of ill health.

He was a sheepherder most of his working life.

He belonged to the LDS Church.

Services will be held at Nalder's Mortuary Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

Alpheus J. Baldwin
FAIRFIELD — Alpheus J. Baldwin, 83, a resident of Madera, Calif., formerly of Fairfield, died March 22 in Yuma, Ariz.

Gravestone services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield.

Services are under direction of Demaray Gooding Chapel.

Neil A. Howard
FAIRFIELD — Neil A. Howard, 82, formerly of Mountain Home died May 22, at her residence in Fairfield.

She was born April 12, 1900 in Hagerman.

She attended schools in Illinois and was married to Al J. Durfee on June 7, 1920 in Buhl then later divorced.

She then married John B. Howard on June 19, 1933 in Elkhorn, Nev.

She lived shortly in Ketchikan and then lived in Hill City, from 1934-39.

She worked for the Postal Service in Mountain Home during World War II, then moved to Boise and lived there until her retirement in 1966.

She traveled extensively and made her home in Page, Ariz.

In 1978 she moved to Jerome and lived there until 1983, when she moved to Mountain Home.

Two months ago she moved to Fairfield.

She was preceded in death by Mr. Howard in 1977, a brother and a daughter.

Survivors are: one daughter, Cleo Marie Jones of Jerome; two sisters, Hollie McFall from Redlands, Calif. and Nola Hubbard from Mountain Home; one brother, Lee Padgett of King Hill; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Hill City Cemetery with the Bishop Garth Packham.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Gooding Chapel.

Zora "Zoe" M. Wilson
TWIN FALLS — Zora "Zoe" M. Wilson, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a brief illness. She was born July 7, 1902 in Missouri.

She moved to Idaho in 1934. She lived mostly in Filer, living for a short time in both Caldwell and Nevada.

For the past several years, she had been in a nursing home in Twin Falls.

She married James Guy Wilson in 1913 in Missouri.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1948.

Survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Patty Engenro of Norwalk, Conn.; one brother, Pat Murphy of Filer; two sisters, Wanda Dana and Ruby Goff both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1948, two sons and a daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted 2:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call Thursday and Friday until time of service.

Edgar John Givens
JEROME — Edgar John Givens, 78, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 22, 1905 at Freeport, Ore.

He came to the Buhl area with his parents in 1918, attended school in Castleford and later graduated from Filer High School. He attended trade school and became an automotive mechanic.

He farmed in Jerome from 1928 to 1931. He then moved to California and worked as a mechanic until returning to Jerome in the early 1950's while in Jerome, he worked for Spaeth Motor Co. and also Vineyard Motors.

He was a member of the Christian Church.

He married in 1927 and later divorced. Survivors are: two sons; two daughters; one brother, Vern Givens of Ganett; and two sisters, Blanche Larson of Tacoma, Wash. and Virgie Hardesty of Kennewick, Wash.

He was preceded in death by one son, one sister, and one grandson.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Loren Swanson under the direction of Howe-Hoverson Funeral Chapel.

No viewing is planned and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before services.

Services
BURLEY — The funeral for Geneva Jackson, 67, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Second, Fourth and 12th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

JEROME — The funeral for Leda Archibald Fife, 83, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel on East C Street in Jerome. Burial will be in Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Hoverson Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church Thursday one hour prior to the service.

Hospitals
Casala Memorial Admitted
Mary Ellen Hill, Amy Braegger, Virginia Johnson, all of Burley; Marvin H. Davis of Declo; Lucille Darrington, and Carl Fames both from Rupert; Marie Patterson of Paul.

Released
Lamoyte Player, and Heather Hammond both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Mrs. Francis Casabonne, and Troy Latch both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Florencio Saldana and Loreta Hobbs, both of Burley; Randy Drown of Buhl; and Mrs. Roger Campbell of Kimberly.

Released
Mrs. Florencio Saldana of Burley; Mrs. Byron Brice of Rupert; Mrs. Harold Jones & daughter; Mrs. Daniel Hurlbut & daughter; Mrs. Randy Cantrell & son, and Scott Montgomerly, all of Twin Falls.

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Teachers

Continued from Page B1
legislative appropriation for teacher raises in the salary schedule, raises due to a year's increased experience, more education, and the accompanying raises for extra duties, summer school and extra days of work.

He says the board's two proposals pump all of the special appropriation plus \$150,960 into increased salary costs. Besides the 7 percent that would go into teacher raises, 8 percent would go toward raises for 21 administrators.

The remaining 18 percent plus the \$150,960 would go toward the cost of hiring more substitutes, a second assistant superintendent, a new counselor, five full-time teachers, and one part-time teacher and paying the unbudgeted salaries of six new teachers last year.

Teachers say the amount their proposed salary schedules would give to teachers is exaggerated in administrative figures. They may be right. The amount Filer told teachers they would receive for increased experience and salary schedule increases comes to \$1,362 on the average per teacher.

But on the salary scale, teachers with less than 15 years experience would not be making that much. The majority of the teachers in the district fall below that level of the salary scale, Roy says.

Administrators would be receiving an average increase of \$2,273.

Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow, acting as spokesman for the administration this week, was not available for comment Tuesday night.

Garbage

Continued from Page B1
the private company could make a profit by burning the garbage and selling electricity to the Idaho Power Co. and could provide the public a less expensive garbage disposal method than the landfills.

The developers have agreed to manage the county landfill, because the county originally balked at plans for the incinerator. Figures showed the county landfill would be unable to

operate at present costs if a great amount of the garbage was routed to the incinerator, and gate receipts dropped.

The developers need an agreement with the city, because the city is potentially the largest contributor of garbage for the incinerator.

Manners

Continued from Page B1
woman returned and the court order that would have taken her child was rescinded.

The mother said later that she felt the publicity had caused people to doubt her character as a fit mother. She said her daughter was being punished by the threat of the court order.

As it turned out, however, the youngster didn't have to testify at all, because the plea agreement was reached during the February preliminary hearing.

The mother said she and her daughter tore up the summons to court and celebrated.

Although the case is over, the woman said their lives have been changed by the incident. The girl sleep walks constantly and seems more "worldly." And as for her, she is less trusting of anyone.

She indicated that the "system" is less sympathetic to the victim.

"It makes the child think they are doing something wrong."

Despite the mother's charges, Voorhees said during the sentencing hearing that he had "been on the same wavelength with the young victim," who he talked with regularly during the case.

"It took a long time to get here," he said at the hearing. At times, the mother and daughter both wanted out, his case was near "falling apart" and he was getting pressure from all sides, including his boss Harry De Haan and the public. Yet, "I kept my focus" on the girl, he said.

During the sentencing, Voorhees' remarks touched not only on Manner's case, but were an impassioned presentation about the problem of sexual abuse of children.

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Environmental groups prepare for hearings on land swap

SANDPOINT (AP) — Members of the Panhandle Environmental League and the Priest Lake Coalition are bracing for public hearings on a land trade that Diamond International has proposed in order to build a major resort on the eastern shoreline of northern Idaho's pristine Priest Lake.

Opposition to Diamond's proposal to swap land with the state for the Huckleberry development is steadily growing, said Mike Proctor, PEL president.

"There's a groundswell of opposition," he said.

The state Land Board had scheduled public hearings Tuesday evening at the Priest River Junior High School and this afternoon in the Sandpoint

Community Hall. Diamond has proposed to trade 10,000 acres of company land for 8,000 acres of state land.

A petition asking the Land Board to refuse the proposed trade was to be submitted at the hearings, said Proctor. So far, more than 1,000 people have signed the document, he said.

The petition states that Priest Lake should be kept "in its present condition as a beneficial use for the people of Idaho."

It also says the Diamond proposal conflicts with the goals of the 1978 Bonner County Comprehensive Plan because it will not maintain or enhance present water quality or fish and wildlife resources and will introduce year-round public service to

the area. The 20-year, multimillion-dollar development plan unveiled earlier this year by the lumber products firm would include residential sites, ski areas, campsites, golf courses and marinas.

While Diamond director Bowman Gray said he could not give an accurate estimate of the total cost of the project because of the many variables, he did say labor alone for the development could run as high as \$275 million, with total projects easily doubling that figure.

The PEL is troubled by some of the assumptions and facts of Diamond's proposal, Proctor said.

"Some of the assumptions Diamond is reporting are inaccurate, and

others require a closer look to determine the effects on Bonner County," he said.

Some of the concerns center on the impact of the development would have on Bonner County's tax base, school systems and environment.

Diamond last week ran a full-page advertisement in a Sandpoint newspaper, outlining the extensive facilities planned and concluding that Huckleberry offers a "tremendous opportunity for the planned orderly growth of Priest Lake."

of dollars collected in Bonner County. "Bonner County's tax revenues are allowed to increase five percent every year, and they do," he said. "With or without the Diamond project, the county will still collect the five percent; that's the maximum. The project will bring no extra money into our tax coffers."

Proctor said increases in tax revenues are usually negated by inflation, so the county's buying power seldom grows and sometimes diminishes. Proctor said Huckleberry will place a demand on the county's already strained budget for services such as schools, fire protection and law enforcement.

Proctor said he met with County Clerk Cliff Chaplin to develop the

PEL's information. Chaplin could not be reached for comment. Diamond projects that the area will grow to 5,000 year-round residents, Proctor said, provided that 30 percent of the project's living units are occupied. Diamond also said it anticipates around 900 new students at that percentage.

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Businesses would benefit, backer says.

Group insists Highway 21 can stay open in winter

LOWMAN (AP) — A businessmen's group is completing a study to prove that Idaho 21 can be kept open during the winter, group President Ellen Shaw says.

Shaw, owner of Lowman's Southfork Lodge, is president of the Highway 21 Businessmen's Association.

About 75 percent of the businesses between Boise and Stanley formed the association two years ago because until then, the road had been closed until mid-June.

Keeping the road open would benefit the businesses along the road as well as tourists, Shaw said.

Traditionally, Idaho 21 is closed between Lowman and Stanley from late fall until Memorial Day weekend.

This year, because of less snow and requests by the Businessmen's Association, the highway was opened on April 17.

"Some of the most beautiful country in the world is here, (but) a lot of people think the road is still a dirt road," Shaw said. "The road is paved, and it offers exposure to everything Idaho has to offer."

Sunny skies and temperatures into the mid-80s over the Memorial Day weekend prompted large numbers of Boiseans to camp at sites between Idaho City and Stanley and to stop at stores and restaurants located along the highway.

"Because the road was open early, we had more people immediately coming through," Shaw said.

Early motorists indicated that keeping the road between Stanley and Lowman open year-round would benefit businesses located along the highway, she said. "The snow is not that much of a problem. We all manage to use the road in the winter," she said. "But the businesses along this road are 85 percent dependent on tourist business. With the road closed, winter is just a struggle for survival."

Idaho Transportation Department state Maintenance Supervisor Andrew Nielsen said snowslides between Grandjean and Stanley make the road unsafe for winter use.

That area averages about 15 to 25 snowslides a year, Nielsen said. When the snowslides occur, timber and rock also tumble onto the highway.

"We thought about building a roof shed over the worst areas of the road, but that would run into several million dollars," he said.

"The other alternative is to just keep the road open, and keep equipment ready in case a snowslide occurs. But the low volume of traffic at that time of year and the high risk involved would not make it worthwhile."

Research seeks larger Douglas firs

SANDPOINT (AP) — A consortium of government agencies and private companies wants to raise a Douglas fir seed orchard to produce superior seeds that eventually could reforest northern Idaho lands.

A research project east of Clark Fork involves raising genetically superior seedlings in a controlled environment, and then transplanting some of the young trees.

Their progress in the forest will be compared with that of seedlings on a site blocked off by an electric fence to keep out deer and elk, said Bob Perry, Sandpoint Ranger Station forestry technician.

The orchard site east of Clark Fork

has been cleared of trees, stumps and vegetation to accommodate about seedlings. About 30,000 were planted recently on six acres within the 40-acre site.

An electric fence along the property will send a harmless but painful shock through deer and elk that try to enter the field and munch on the young trees. A well and pump house to irrigate the trees also have been installed.

Of the 30,000 seedlings planted, 30 percent will be eliminated as part of a thinning process three years from now, Perry said.

After the initial thinning, some of the remaining trees will be

transplanted in the forest, and their progress monitored for comparison with trees in the fenced area.

Seedlings planted at the research site were provided by Polilatch Corp. They came from low, medium and high elevations representative of the northern Idaho environments in which Douglas fir usually is found, said Perry.

The Forest Service will use 80 percent of the seeds produced from the orchard, and the Idaho Department of Lands will receive 20 percent.

Perry said about \$80,000 has been spent to clear the land, erect the fence, install the well and plant the seedlings.

Sister-in-law identifies 73-year-old Boise drowning victim

BOISE (AP) — A woman who drowned in the Boise River has been identified as Elizabeth Nilles, 73, Boise.

The woman was identified by a sister-in-law who had not been in

touch with Mrs. Nilles for several days, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said. He said the relative checked the apartment of Mrs. Nilles, a widow, and found her missing.

Authorities circulated a sketch of

the woman because they were unable to identify her after a jogger spotted the body near the riverbank along the Boise greenbelt on Wednesday.

Johnson said foul play is not suspected.

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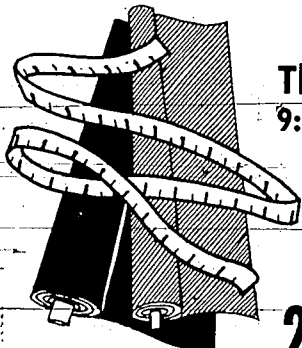


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Pickets removed at 3 hotels

By ROBERT MACY
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Pickets were removed at three more hotels Tuesday as police investigated the latest in a series of bombings that have wracked this resort city.

Striking culinary workers and bartenders returned to their jobs at the Showboat, Mint Hotel and Las Vegas Club, leaving 14 properties still struck in a 59-day walkout.

Pickets representing 10,000 strikers continued to march in lines thinned by a week of 105-degree temperatures.

Police reported a smoke bomb was thrown early Tuesday at a closed store next to the struck Desert Inn Hotel — the latest in a rash of bomb incidents that began Thursday.

Metro Police Sgt. Bob Hill said authorities were "looking seriously at four people" in connection with bombs found Thursday and Friday at the MGM Grand Hotel and early Sunday at the Tropicana.

Smoke and stink bombs were also set off at three downtown hotels Friday night.

The device at the Tropicana exploded, damaging nine cars. No injuries were reported in any of the bomb incidents.

Police consider the bomb incidents to be strike-related, Hill said. Rewards totaling \$2,000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of those involved.

Striking stagehands and musicians reported little progress in talks with negotiators representing the Desert Inn, Frontier, Sands, MGM Grand, Tropicana and Union Plaza hotels. Culinary workers and bartenders have said they will continue to strike those six properties until a settlement is reached with stagehands and musicians.

Joe Hays, culinary union president, said he was unsure when strikers would return to work at the Castaways and Silver Slipper. The two properties are owned by the Summa Corp., owners of the Desert Inn, Frontier and Sands.

No talks were scheduled with six other struck hotels — Sam's Town, the California Hotel, the Four Queens, the Marina and Holiday Inns downtown and on the south end of the Strip, Hays said.

Michael Hightower, a 34-year-old transient, was arrested at the Tropicana on Sunday after he first claimed he was investigating a bombing, then changed his story and allegedly made a bomb threat, police said. Police were "looking at" Hightower, but did not consider him a suspect in the MGM and Tropicana bombings, Hill said.

A smoke bomb was lobbed against a closed women's clothing store just south of the Desert Inn Hotel about 2 a.m. Tuesday, leaving a three-foot scorched area, police said.

The building that houses the store is owned by the Summa Corp., police said.

Stagehands President Dennis Kist said he did not condone the bombings, but understood the frustrations that led to such incidents. Most hotels were packed during the holiday weekend despite the labor unrest.

Indian advancements please panel chief

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A legislative committee on Indian affairs probably will be dissolved later this year, says the panel's co-chairman.

Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, said the committee has made strides, and it will be up to the next Legislature to decide whether a new panel should be formed.

The committee of House and Senate members was established to work out differences between Indian tribes and state government.

Accomplishments aided by the panel include a new law making it a crime to disturb Indian graves, and legislation clarifying sales tax status. Williams said. Purchases made at reservation stores are exempt from state sales taxes. The exemption does not apply to so-called large ticket items. "We haven't tackled some of the

biggies yet," Williams said of problems not addressed by the committee.

Unresolved issues include disputes over hunting and fishing dates desired by the tribes, and those desired by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Also unresolved are disputes over health inspections at reservation restaurants.

"Some of these guys say we come on the reservation and tell them how to do things, but they don't tell the white boys what to do," Williams said. Williams, who co-chaired the committee with Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, said Idaho is a leader among states that have tried to resolve conflicts between tribal members and non-Indians. He said he reached that conclusion after attending a 10-state conference on Indian affairs recently.

Temperatures soar above 100

Fires flare up in southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters battled brush fires that sprang up in Southern California canyons, high desert and national forests Tuesday, destroying at least 5,000 acres of dry brush and timber as temperatures soared above 100 degrees.

In the Antelope Valley, a wind-whipped blaze spread from 1,200 to 3,400 acres overnight Monday, but 200 firefighters contained the flames by noon Tuesday, Los Angeles County fire spokesman Dick Friend said.

In a remote San Bernardino County canyon, a two-pronged fire charred 1,500 acres of dry brush and timber, and some of the terrain was so rugged that crews could battle the blaze only by hand. Containment by 800 firefighters was expected today, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Makiel.

In Los Padres National Forest, 200 firefighters limited to 80 acres a brushfire begun by a campfire along the Kern-Ventura county line, Forest Service spokeswoman Nancy Upham said.

One firefighter injured his back in the Los Padres fire and another hurt

his ankle in San Bernardino, but no structures were harmed in any of the fires, officials said. The causes of the Los Angeles and San Bernardino county fires were under investigation.

Meanwhile, Tuesday's low temperature of 75 degrees in downtown Los Angeles broke the previous minimum record of 65 degrees for May 29 set in 1972, said Dieter Crowley, National Weather Service meteorologist.

"We're expecting a little bit of a cooling trend as a front comes through from the north sometime tonight," he said. The cooling will reach north, where the fires are, and

that will be good news for the firefighters. "It was real hot out there, in the 100s," Los Angeles County fire Inspector DeWitt Morgan said of the Antelope Valley fire 35 miles north of downtown Los Angeles and four miles southwest of Palmdale.

In addition to the heat, high winds posed a problem by almost tripling the size of the fire that began Monday afternoon.

Makiel said 800 firefighters and support people fought the San Bernardino blaze, which erupted shortly after noon Monday and rapidly consumed dry brush.

The Los Padres fire, near Frazier Park about 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was contained at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, about 24 hours after it started.

Ex-head of board to begin business

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho Commissioner for the Blind Director Ramona Walhof plans to open a bakery, whatever the outcome of a lawsuit she filed asking that she be reinstated in her job.

"I don't sit around on my thumbs forever," said Walhof, who has been the focus of a court battle since her Feb. 3 firing.

"We'll go ahead with plans to open a business, and we'll deal with court decisions as they come," she said.

Earlier this month, Walhof purchased a vacant downtown building to house the new business, which will be called the "White Cane Bakery."

The bakery will open in September and will feature "wholesome, health and natural grain" baked goods, Walhof said.

"Where else are you going to find whole wheat donuts in Boise?" she asked. Honey and molasses, instead of sugar, will sweeten most recipes, and bleached white flour will not be used in any bakery goods.

The bakery, which initially will employ about six people, is being renovated to accommodate kitchen equipment and a deli, Ms. Walhof said.

The deli will allow people to sit down and eat sandwiches made with the bakery's own bread, she said.

Walhof plans to employ some blind people at the bakery, but said that as a private entrepreneur, she cannot help as many of the blind as she did in her capacity as commission director.

"We can be a demonstration to other employers of blind people in business working successfully," she said.

Employment department has teen tips

BOISE (AP) — The annual teen-age summer hunt is on, and the Idaho Department of Employment says first impressions — and ambition — are important.

"The first impression makes the whole difference to some employers," said Randy Furniss, public affairs director.

Jobs in fast-food restaurants, grocery stores, amusement parks and department stores are becoming more available to teen-agers, but competition is still stiff, he said.

St. Anthony fight ends

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The battle is over for 24 St. Anthony residents who spent more than two decades fighting for clear title to the land on which they live.

The government has given up its claims to 58 acres in St. Anthony. O'dell Frandsen, regional manager for the Bureau of Land Management, presented a formal disclaimer to St. Anthony Mayor Merrill Rose and resident Jack Stone. The title transfers have been recorded at the Fremont County Courthouse.

However, Rose estimates another 40 residents along Henry's Fork of the Snake River still are trying to get

back land the government claimed under the Omitted Lands Act of 1962.

Frandsen said that because of errors in a federal survey, people thought they owned certain tracts that actually belonged to the government.

The lands were resurveyed in 1958, and in 1962 the government claimed ownership under the new act.

Later, individuals were allowed to buy back lands at 197 values, but some of the lands weren't offered for purchase.

A 1983 court ruling opened the way for St. Anthony residents to take steps seeking to have the government give up certain property claims.

McClure has no oil worries

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says the United States can react with relative calm to an interruption of Middle East oil supplies.

McClure made his remarks on "This Week With David Brinkley," a nationally televised program.

McClure said that if the Iran-Iraq conflict is not resolved and American oil supplies are jeopardized, the United States would have a six-month supply of oil.

That would provide a buffer period in which the United States could weigh intervention or other responses to the conflict, said the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Four on tourism board

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho residents have been named to a tourism promotion board, and a fourth person has been re-appointed to the panel.

New members appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho Travel Council are William Saylor of Moscow, George Hill of Priest Lake, and Lewis Pope of Montpelier. Dennis Sessions of Driggs was re-appointed.

The council supervises distribution of tourism promotion funds generated by a hotel-room tax.

Hill, owner and manager of Hill's resort at Priest Lake, will complete the term of Shirley Hamacher of Samuels. That term runs until July of 1986.

Saylor, manager of University Inn-Best Western at Moscow, served on the Idaho Council for 13 months ending in August of 1982, when he moved from Sun Valley to Moscow. He succeeds Jerry Jaeger of Coeur d'Alene as the at-large member of the council.

Pope owns the Best Western-Crest Motel at Montpelier, and succeeds Coy Wood of Pocatello as the southeastern Idaho representative. He served as vice president of the Idaho Innkeepers Association for two years.

McClure said that if the Iran-Iraq conflict is not resolved and American oil supplies are jeopardized, the United States would have a six-month supply of oil.

That would provide a buffer period in which the United States could weigh intervention or other responses to the conflict, said the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

McClure pointed out that last week the United States surpassed the 400 million barrel mark in its strategic oil reserve. He said the nation will not repeat the panic response that arose during the 1973 oil embargo.

McClure has said in the past that he is certain the Middle East oil supply to the United States eventually will be interrupted.

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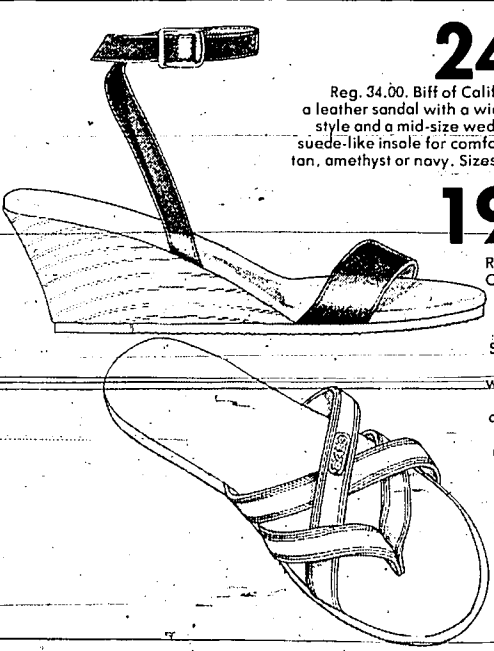
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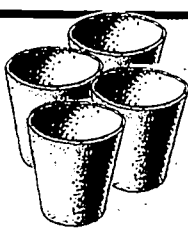
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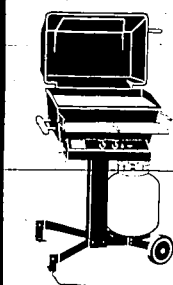
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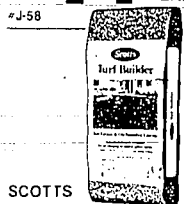
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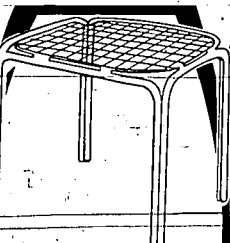
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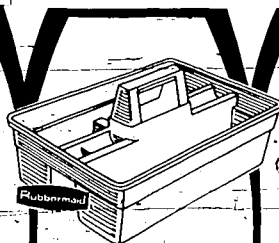
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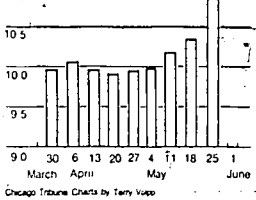
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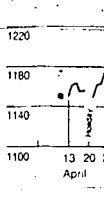
Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20 year maturities, various ratings
11 0%



Dow Jones average

30 Industrials

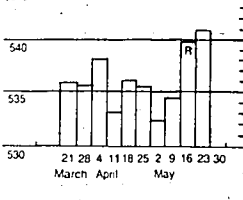
In billions of dollars



Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars

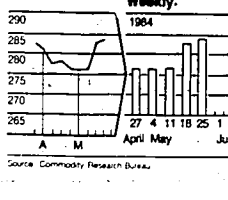
R Revised



Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1967-100

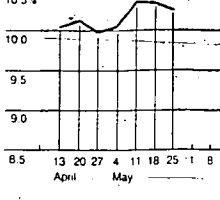
Weekly



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate

10.5%



Business

B-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, May 30, 1984

Business Beat

American Stores' sales rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. Tuesday announced first-quarter sales of \$2.1 billion, a 10.7 percent increase over the previous year's first quarter. The company, made up of 1,011 retail stores, posted quarterly net earnings of just under \$26 million, compared to \$21.9 million during the first 13-week period of 1983, an 18.7 percent increase. Earnings per common share increased 20 percent to 78 cents, compared to 65 cents for the first quarter a year ago, the company said.

Holly Sugar posts good profit

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — After suffering a \$13.3 million net loss in the previous fiscal year, the Holly Sugar Corp. has reported a profit of \$9.4 million on higher sales for the fiscal year that ended on March 31.

Holly's \$9.4 million net income, equal to \$7.20 per share, came on revenue of \$268.5 million, compared to the year-earlier net loss of \$9.25 per share on revenues of \$218 million. The strong results for the just-ended fiscal year followed higher net selling prices for refined sugar, greater net income from the sale of sugar beet seed and by-products (beet pulp and molasses), and decreased overall production costs, Holly said.

For the fourth quarter ended March 31, Holly's net income was \$1.15 million or 90 cents per share on revenues of \$60.5 million, compared to a net loss of \$10.9 million, or \$7.90, on revenues of \$52.8 million for the same quarter a year earlier. Holly said "extensive capital improvements" at all factories resulted in major reductions in manufacturing costs. Costs were cut despite higher-than-normal production expenses caused by poor weather and a shortage of sugar beet acreage in California and Wyoming, Holly said.

This year's contracted acreage for all Holly's districts is about 40 percent higher than the acreage harvested in 1983, the Colorado Springs-based firm said.

Sugar sales for the year ended March 31 exceeded original projections, however, selling prices were "adversely impacted by prior management's low-priced, long-term sales contracts," Holly said.

Holly said the current fiscal year should be "even better" than the year just ended.

Oil struck off Vietnam coast

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet drilling ship found oil off the southeast coast of Vietnam, the official news agency's report Tuesday. The report did not say whether there was enough oil to make development of the field economically feasible, or exactly where the discovery was made. The Soviet Union supplies about 90 percent of Vietnam's oil.

Tass said the discovery was made Saturday by the ship Mikhail Mirchink, drilling at a depth of about 1,000 feet.

"The vessel is conducting work for the joint Soviet-Vietnamese enterprise for the prospecting and production of oil and gas on the continental shelf of (southern) Vietnam," the news agency said. "Simultaneously with the exploratory drilling at the above-mentioned oilfield, an offshore stationary platform is being constructed at an accelerated pace."

The Soviet Union and Vietnam signed an agreement in 1981 providing for Soviet help in construction projects and oil exploration in exchange for Vietnamese foodstuffs.

There was oil exploration off the coast of Vietnam with Western nations in the 1970s, and apparently was found twice. However, it was not present in sufficiently large quantities to warrant development.

T-Bill yields mixed in sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Tuesday's auctions, with rates hitting the highest level since 1982 for six-month T-bills but dropping slightly for three-month bills.

The government sold \$142.6 billion in new securities — half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 9.83 percent, down from 9.95 percent, and half in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 10.62 percent, up from 10.38 percent.

The three-month yield was the lowest since the April 30 level of 9.68 percent, while the six-month rate was the highest since the 10.94 percent of Aug. 9, 1982. Yields for both categories had declined last week after rising for three straight weeks.

Stocks slide in light trading

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market moved broadly lower in light trading Tuesday and its best-known indicator established a new 15-month low as a three-day holiday weekend did little to brighten the market's recent gloomy mood. Blue-chip and technology stocks were numerous among the declining issues, while a few oil-related issues posted modest gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials, which rose 3.67 points on Friday, fell 5.86 to 1,101.24. It was the lowest close for Wall Street's best-known indicator since it finished at 1,096.34 on Feb. 23, 1983.

Losers outpaced gainers by a margin of 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index fell 0.67 to 86.45.

Big Board volume slowed to 69.06 million shares,

compared with 78.19 million shares on Friday. It was the lightest trading in two weeks.

The stock market opened higher but quickly reversed course. The Dow Jones industrial average fell below 1,100 in the early afternoon and was down 8.17 points at 1 p.m. MDT as it rallied toward the close.

In the credit markets Tuesday, short-term interest rates were higher and long-term bond prices were down nearly \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

On the NYSE, losers of a point or more included Revlon, General Electric, Ford, Dow Chemical and United Brands. In the volatile technology sector, Commodore International was down 3 at 24 1/2, Texas Instruments was down 1 1/2 at 129 1/2, Digital Equipment was down 2 at 84 and International Business Machines was down 1/2 at 106 1/2.

Walt-Disney Productions fell 3/4 to 64 as one rumored suitor denied it was interested in acquiring the company and another indicated he may make a

bid for control of the company.

Teladyn rose 4 1/2 to 19 1/2. It said it would buy all 8.7 million of its shares that were tendered before last week's pro-rata deadline under its \$200 a share buyback proposal.

Atlas Van Lines was the biggest gainer on the American Stock Exchange, rising 4 1/2 to 16 1/2 after saying it was evaluating an \$18 a share takeover offer.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled \$1.56 billion shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 1.36 to 170.76, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.32 at 150.23.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.86 to 197.49. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 232.61, down 2.62.

Productivity rises over first quarter

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Workplace efficiency rose at an annual rate of 4.1 percent in private business during the first three months of this year, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that while the productivity gain was less than in the fourth quarter of 1983, when the gauge advanced at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, both worker output and hours worked "grew substantially faster" in the first quarter of this year.

Business productivity had grown at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in all of 1983.

The 4.1 percent rate of advance in U.S. first-quarter business productivity was based on an 11.8 percent rise in output and a 7.3 percent increase in the number of hours worked, when adjusted for seasonal variations, according to the bureau's report.

When the figures calculated by the bureau excluded the farm economy, the business productivity gauge advanced at an annual rate of 3.5 percent between Jan. 1 and March 31, the bureau said.

The latest report, which revised

preliminary first-quarter figures released by the government in late April, showed that non-farm business productivity rose by 0.9 percentage point more than the 0.5 percent annual rate of increase initially reported.

The 3.5 percent increase, resulting from an 11.1 percent gain in output and a 7.3 percent rise in the number of hours worked, covers all private business in the United States except farming.

Productivity in the non-financial corporate sector of the economy rose at an annual rate of 2 percent in the first quarter, when adjusted for seasonal variations, the BLS report said. The workplace efficiency gauge in this sector of the economy had advanced at an annual rate of 3.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1983.

The non-financial corporate sector includes all corporations doing business in the United States except financial institutions, stock and commodity brokers, and insurance agencies.

A blue-ribbon commission appointed by President Reagan in 1982 to explore solutions to declining American productivity growth is due to release its findings soon.

Andrus heads slate of Albertson's directors

BOISE (AP) — Stockholders in the Albertson's supermarket chain have elected four board members, including former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Others elected are William McMurrian, chief executive officer for Morrison-Knudsen Co.; Jim Bruce, Idaho Power Co. chief ex-

ecutive; and Gary Michael, Albertson's chief financial officer.

All but Andrus were re-elected. Andrus, former Secretary of the Interior, was appointed to a board position in January.

Albertson's is the nation's eighth largest food store chain, with 431 stores in 18 states.

Swindlers latest target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and federal regulators announced plans Tuesday for a joint crackdown on commodity swindles, which cost American investors between \$200 million and \$1 billion a year.

"Parasites and predators have seen the opportunity for gain from intricate and sophisticated fraudulent schemes based on a commodity theme," Susan M. Phillips, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, told reporters.

"The harm done by these frauds falls on all segments of our society, but most heavily on people on fixed incomes, who may see their savings and nest eggs disappear as a result of innocently responding to a telephone

call that promises returns which appear to provide future relief from financial need," she said.

Phillips was joined at a briefing by Virginia Knauer, President Reagan's consumer adviser, and by officials of the commission and the National Futures Association, the self-regulatory arm of the commodities industry.

The commodities futures contracts involved in the swindle schemes often sound the same as those traded lawfully on 11 regulated exchanges dealing in commodities ranging from orange juice to gold to pork bellies. A futures contract simply means the purchaser agrees to take delivery of a commodity at some time in the future.

Chrysler gets billion-dollar credit line

By EDWARD MILLER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. has worked out deal to obtain a billion-dollar line of credit, another in a series of breakthroughs. No. 3 automaker has raised up since its bankruptcy less than five years ago.

Financial and industry sources say the amount of credit lined up approaches \$1 billion and could go as high as \$1.2 billion — the amount Chrysler received in federally guaranteed loans from 1980 to 1982 to avoid bankruptcy.

Chrysler would be under no obligation to borrow any money under the agreement, which may be completed and publicly announced within a few weeks.

The deal would, however, serve as a backstop should the company need a quick fix of cash because of a recession or to bring out a new product quickly.

"Chrysler has so much cash right now that it

doesn't need to draw on this money," said a Wall Street source familiar with the plan. "But now they can be more free about their spending. There's a lot of comfort in knowing this is there."

"This is a very big break for them, and it shows the confidence the banking community has in Chrysler" despite the company's less-than-favorable credit rating, said the source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

Other sources confirmed the plan, being worked out between the carmaker and several Detroit and New York City banks.

By extending a line of credit, banks essentially approve loans before they are requested. That would reduce red tape for Chrysler should it want the money.

Chrysler lost billions of dollars during the four-year car sales slump that ended last year. While the company has recovered, its credit rating has not.

The rating service Standard & Poor's last week raised Chrysler's rating on senior long-term debt from CCC to B-plus and the rating on subordinated

long-term debt from CCC to B. Those ratings are better, but still considered speculative.

But Wall Street analysts estimate that by the end of the year, Chrysler will have more than \$2 billion in cash on hand and will have turned a 1984 profit of more than \$2 billion, by far a record for Chrysler.

The interest rate will be pegged to the prime rate at the time of the loans, sources said.

Chrysler's repayment of the government-guaranteed loans a year ago, seven years early, marked a major milestone in its recovery.

Other breakthroughs were restoration of dividends on common and preferred stock, and record profits of \$701 million for 1983 and first-quarter 1984 profits of \$897 million, which eclipsed all of last year.

Nevertheless, Chrysler executives — most notably Chairman Lee Iacocca — lately have stressed the long-term dangers to the U.S. auto industry posed by the federal budget deficit and a possible flood of Japanese cars into the U.S. market should Japan lift its voluntary import quotas.

Potential home buyers should approach ARMs cautiously

You, a potential home buyer, are in a new phase of uncertainty and deep confusion as interest rates again tumble upward and increasing numbers of you take on adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs).

The trend toward ARMs is accelerating; this type of mortgage accounted for an astounding 60 percent of new mortgages in April. Yet, you as a borrower simply do not have enough information in many cases to make a wise choice in this highly competitive, confusing market.

The rate on adjustables with ceilings on the amount of interest that can be charged rose to an average of 11.9 percent in April against 11.7 percent in March. For adjustables without caps, the average rate climbed to 12.4 percent in April against a 12.2 percent average



Sylvia Porter

charged in both March and February.

The changes may seem small — but this is by no means the full story. To entice you, a home buyer, many lenders have adopted deeply discounted rates on the first year of adjustable mortgages. But these introductory, promotional rates — sometimes as low as 7 percent or 8 percent — are among the most alarming developments.

After the first adjustment period, some observers predict much higher

rates — leading inexorably to major increases in monthly mortgage payments that many consumers won't be able to afford. The inevitable result: higher rates of delinquencies in the next couple of years.

To help consumers, a few existing programs permit borrowers to convert an adjustable to a fixed-rate mortgage at the first adjustment period. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mae) co-sponsors this type of program. To elect it, the consumer must use a participating lender.

The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) has a similar program. Ask your potential lenders if they are aware of the plans and if they are participants. This is important.

The difference in the rates between ARMs and fixed rates helps home buyers qualify for mortgages, according to Freddie Mae.

For instance, the difference between a fixed rate at 13.5 percent and a one-year adjustable at 11.25 percent would qualify 5.5 million more households, one survey shows. Monthly payments would be roughly \$730 for the fixed rate and \$634 for the ARM until the first adjustment.

And that's the heart of the problem with ARMs.

"Go in with your eyes open," urges Allan Friedman, a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "Shop around with a lot of different lenders and ask about the different ARMs each offers. There is no standard product." Specifically, be sure you understand the following points

and then think it all over before you go ahead with an ARM.

• What is the initial rate and monthly payment? How long will each stay constant?

• Will rate changes and payment changes occur at the same time? If "no," ask whether the lag could mean negative amortization.

• Is there a ceiling on the interest rate over the life of the loan? How about a cap on monthly payments? If there is a ceiling on interest, what would be your minimum monthly payment?

• What index is used to make the adjustment? Federal regulations stipulate this must be beyond the control of the lender and readily verifiable to you, the borrower. Look at the recent history of the index your lender uses and find out how volatile it has been.

• How will you be notified of changes in the rate payment? Regulations provide that you must be notified at least 30 days, but not more than 120 days before the change occurs.

• Charlotte Sterling, a spokeswoman for Fannie Mae, recommends you also find out what the margin is on the loan and the total of closing points.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has established disclosure rules for adjustables designed to help you learn what you need to know. Lenders must obey them; ask and learn, for these are complicated instruments.

Take your time to understand them fully before you choose.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for *Universal Press Syndicate*.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities, stocks, and futures. Includes sections for New York, Amex stocks, and various futures markets.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like May, June, and August contracts.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including cash potatoes, oil, and other goods.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various companies and indices.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various regional companies.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices and market information.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices and market data.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices and market news.

Most active

Table of most active stocks and market movements.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices and market reports.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices and market information.

Metals prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices and market reports.

Metals prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities.

Promotional advertisement for Royal Optical featuring a 60% off second pair of frames offer. Includes an image of glasses and contact information for the store.

Advertisement for Maytag Washers, featuring a 'Special Closeout '83 & '84 Model' and 'Walker's Furniture'.

Advertisement for R&L Data Systems, featuring 'Give Your '84 Graduate The Advantage You Never Had!' and 'The Apple II, or an Apple Macintosh'.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, price, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following...' and 'ABT Family'.

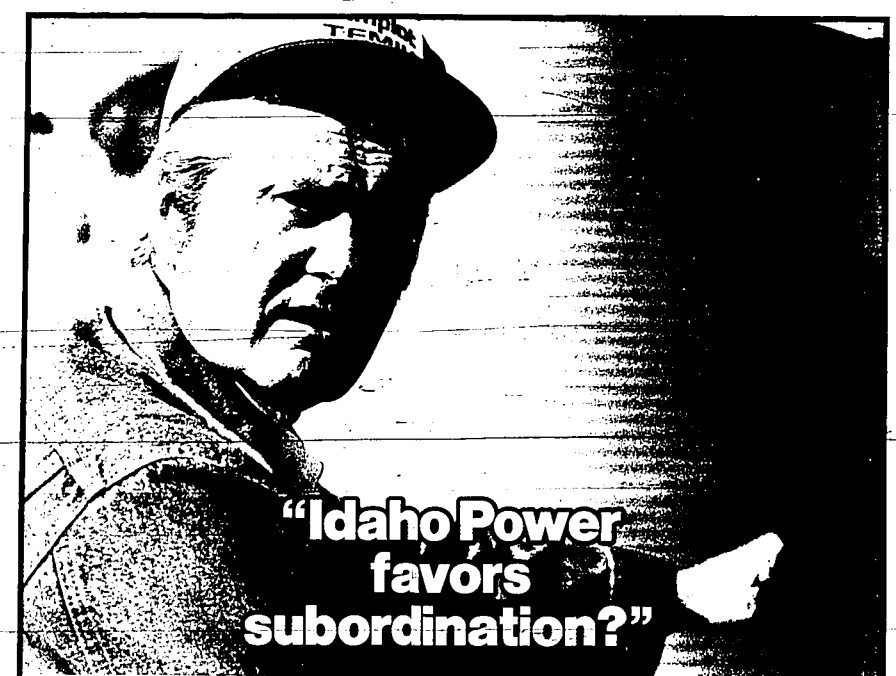
Chrysler can fight merger

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge ruled Tuesday that Chrysler Corp. can sue in U.S. District Court in an attempt to block the proposed joint carmaking venture between General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp.

DR. TERRY L. FREED Podiatrist - Foot Specialist. 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6. Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center. Includes list of services like ingrown nails, hammertoes, etc.

UP&L home service rates could climb 15%

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Residential customers of Utah Power and Light Co. could see a 15-percent rate increase over the next two years, if the full cost of proposed changes in the Bonneville Power Administration's credit exchange program is passed on to retail customers.



Idaho Power favors subordination?

Lost among all the debate and argument about Swan Falls and water rights and subordination is a very important point. Namely, that Idaho Power has maintained ever since the subordination issue came up back in 1982 - that in return for protection from possible ratepayer legal action, it would subordinate its water rights on those of existing irrigators.

Indian food mysterious, like country

Exotic, elaborate blends can be concocted easily

Indian cuisine is warm, abundant and just a little mysterious, like the country itself.

A blend of tropical fruits, vegetables and an array of fragrant spices, Indian food is colorful, flavorful and as varied as the country's many regions.

The idea of serving a complete Indian dinner at home is intriguing and now the preparation is easy with use of prepared foods and a freezer.

Start with creamy ginger chicken dip, served warm with assorted crackers, and fresh fruit. Frozen prepared chicken a la king, in a handy cooking bag, eases preparation.

Eastern refinement and Western convenience combine to produce elegant Indian pasta casserole, served attractively on red cabbage leaves. Canned miniature beef or chicken ravioli make it easy and apples, raisins and spice preserve tradition.

A subtle blend of seasonings transforms frozen breaded drumstick-shaped chicken patties and peanut butter into chicken kabobs with spicy peanut sauce. And no Indian meal would be complete without puri, the crisp fried bread puffs now made with handy pizza crust mix. Serve your feast with seasonal vegetables simmered in a blend of spices like ginger root, golden turmeric and tangy coriander.

A favorite dessert in India, sweet rice and cream, is the cool, creamy ending to this exotic meal. Make in advance and serve surrounded with colorful fresh fruit.

GINGER-CHICKEN DIP

3 packages (5 oz. each) frozen prepared chicken a la king
2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened and cut into cubes

1/2 cup sliced almonds
2 tablespoons sliced green onion (including some green tops)
2 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon ground ginger
Dash hot pepper sauce
Crackers, sliced apples, pears, small grape clusters.

In medium saucepan, combine chicken a la king, cream cheese, almonds, green onion, lemon juice, ginger and hot pepper sauce. Cook over medium heat until mixture is hot and bubbly. Serve with crackers and fruit. Makes 2 1/2 cups dip.

INDIAN PASTA CASSEROLE

1 cup chopped apples
1 cup minced onion
1/4 cup margarine
1 (10 oz.) package frozen broccoli or 2 cups fresh broccoli florets
2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 cup raisins
4 (15 oz.) cans mini chicken or beef ravioli
6-8 red cabbage leaves

Saute chopped apples and minced onion in margarine until tender. Add chopped broccoli and curry powder; cover, simmer 5 minutes. Add raisins and chicken ravioli; cover, simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Arrange red cabbage leaves in serving dish. Pour ravioli mixture over cabbage leaves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHICKEN KABOBS WITH SPICY PEANUT SAUCE

1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded drumstick shaped chicken patties

1 medium red or green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 orange, cut into 1/2 inch slices and quartered
1/2 cup peanut butter

On eight metal skewers, alternate chicken, peppers and orange. Bake on cookie sheet in 425 degree oven 6 minutes. Turn kabobs and bake an additional 6 minutes or until hot. In small saucepan, combine peanut butter, lemon juice, catsup, garlic and red pepper. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat, until mixture is hot and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Makes 1 cup sauce.



Treating guests to a special Indian feast such as this one is simply done with the help of prepared foods and your freezer

1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup catsup
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1/4 cup milk

On eight metal skewers, alternate chicken, peppers and orange. Bake on cookie sheet in 425 degree oven 6 minutes. Turn kabobs and bake an additional 6 minutes or until hot. In small saucepan, combine peanut butter, lemon juice, catsup, garlic and red pepper. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat, until mixture is hot and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Makes 1 cup sauce.

FRIEND INDIAN BREAD (PURI)

1 packet (6 oz.) pizza crust mix
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup very warm water
Oil for deep frying
In medium bowl, combine flour mix and wheat germ. Add water and stir with fork until all flour particles are moistened. Stir vigorously for 30 strokes. Cover bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Divide dough into 10 pieces. On well-floured board, roll each piece of dough into a 5 to 6-inch circle; stack rolled dough between sheets of waxed paper. Fry dough, one circle at a time, in oil heated to 375 degrees F, until golden, about 40

seconds, turning once. Drain on paper towel. Serve warm. Makes 10 servings, one circle each.

SWEET RICE AND CREAM

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cups orange juice, divided
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 1/2 cups diced orange or blanched papaya
1/2 cups raisins (optional)
In medium saucepan, combine

gelatin, sugar and cinnamon. Stir in 1 cup orange juice. Stir over medium heat until dissolved. In medium bowl, combine gelatin mixture, remaining 1/2 cup orange juice and buttermilk. Stir in sour cream and almond extract. Chill 1 hour or until mixture slightly thickens. Fold in rice, orange and raisins. Pour rice mixture into 8-cup mold. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*Fresh papaya, like fresh pineapple, has an enzyme that prevents gelatin from setting. Cook papaya in boiling water 5 minutes. Rinse until cool. Then drain well to use in gelatin recipes.

Procedures to follow with damaged or dead trees, shrubs

REXBURG — Damage to trees and shrubs from the unusually cold past winter is becoming apparent now.

Many plants that are normally hardy in the Magic Valley have been damaged or completely killed. Rabbits, mice and other rodents have also done extensive damage in some outlying areas by eating the bark.

Plants or branches which have not begun to leaf out are probably dead. Some plants will even start to grow leaves and then shrivel up and die.

This indicates that the lower part of the plant is dead. The upper live portion starts to grow and then dies because the lower vascular



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

system, which transports water and minerals, has been winter killed or removed by rodents.

There is a simple procedure for checking a plant to see if it is alive. Scratch or cut the outer bark. If it is green and moist underneath, it is still alive. If brown and dry, it is dead.

Dead branches snap easily, whereas live ones are pliable.

Young and newly planted plants are the most vulnerable to winter damage. However this past winter, many larger and older plants were damaged or killed also.

Dead branches should be removed. Always prune just above a live branch or where a leaf or new shoot is growing.

Many evergreens, especially pines, have also been damaged. The first sign is light green or yellow needles. Sometimes the needles will turn back to a normal dark green later in the season. If needles turn brown on an entire branch, it should be removed.

Most deciduous shade trees, fruit trees and

roses are grafted a few inches above the root system. Extensive winter damage will often stimulate sprouting below this graft union.

Sprouts below this curved or bulged area should be removed. If the plant has been killed down to the graft union, it probably should be removed.

This is definitely the case for fruit trees and roses. The rootstock of shade and ornamental trees can sometimes be trained into a fairly decent tree.

Replace dead or damaged plants with varieties that are more hardy. Local nurserymen are usually familiar with the hardiness of plants which they sell.

Sometimes the rootstock can make a dra-

matic difference in plant-hardiness. For example, tests at Ricks College have shown that a hardy Russian apple rootstock named Antonovka provides winter hardiness even in unusually cold winters like the last one.

This rootstock is not now generally available, but should be in the next few years.

For increased winter protection, plant deeply, placing the graft union below the soil. This past winter, all of my roses were killed to the ground level. However, they are all sending new shoots from the crown which was protected below the soil.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Ginger can be quite useful

By ELIZABETH LARGE
The Baltimore Sun

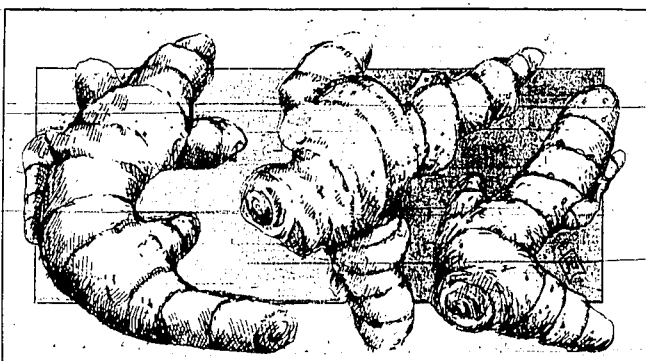
BALTIMORE — That gnarled, knobby brown root in the gourmet produce section of your supermarket is full of contradictions.

First of all, it isn't a root — even though it's often called gingerroot (mostly to differentiate it in recipes from its much better known form, powdered ginger). It's a rhizome, a stem that grows underground.

As dried up and ancient as ginger looks, it adds a piquant, fresh taste to any dish. It has zest without the fierceness of its powdered form.

And while it looks like the quintessential exotic produce item — the kind you use a little bit of once, and then throw the rest away — three weeks later — it has a multitude of uses. It's one of the most important of all the oriental ingredients.

The Chinese believe fresh ginger removes any fishy odor or taste, so



they almost always season fish and shellfish with it. It's also used frequently in stir-fried meat or vegetable dishes. You simply can't do much Chinese cooking without it. Never substitute powdered ginger in Asian recipes. The flavor is completely different.

Americans haven't really discovered fresh ginger yet (except when it's called for in a Chinese recipe), but try mincing a little and adding it to, say, buttered carrots and you'll begin to see its possibilities.

'Fresh ginger looks as if it would last forever, but it's actually quite perishable. If you store ginger in the refrigerator without doing anything more than wrapping it in plastic, it develops mold after a week or so. You can freeze it, with some loss of taste and texture. (It gets spony.)

I've had the most success with scraping off the brown skin and storing the ginger in a jar of dry white wine in the refrigerator. Cookbooks recommend using dry sherry because it's fortified, but it

seems to impart more taste than the wine. (James Beard uses vodka.)

Recipes usually call for a piece of ginger the size of a quarter, or simply a slice of ginger. They aren't very precise. Cut off what you think you need, peel carefully and either mince or smash it.

The Chinese smash a slice of ginger with the side of a cleaver, stir-fry it in hot oil, discard it and then stir-fry the meat or vegetables.

• See GINGER on Page C2

Take care when eating 'alfresco'

By ROB KASPER
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The outdoor eating season, also known as the season of sliding entrees, has begun. I realized it recently when I visited a restaurant on a warm night.

During most months of the year I behave normally when I arrive at a restaurant. I sit inside, I eat, and I try to overhear other people's conversations.

But the other night was the first warm evening of the season. And that prompted me and a lot of other alfresco types to do something risky — to eat alfresco.

Alfresco is a fancy way of saying "in the fresh air." Never mind that nowadays air is a lot like lemon juice. It isn't fresh, it's reconstituted.

The idea is that when you dine outside, the warm air embraces you. The birds sing. And you and your cats, as the poet would say, "are at one with nature."

It is an idea I agree with. In part, because I've always fancied myself as having a poetic spirit, I don't write any poetry, but my math skills are those of a poet. Who else could count a person, his cats, and Mother Nature and come up with a total of "one"? So while I'm all for alfresco, I

believe in taking precautions. And over the years of eating outdoors, I've come up with a list of ways to keep clear of embarrassment.

First on the list is that although it is well and good to be embraced by the breeze, keep an eye on your cats. The same breeze that is blowing in your ear can simultaneously be sliding your supper off the table.

The wind doesn't limit its moves to sneaking off with paper plates. It is also a killer with condiments, especially the ones that come in those tiny foil packets.

It's an old story. An eater rips open a mustard packet. The wind whistles. The eater smiles and shuts his eyes. The wind gusts. And before you can say, "Hold the mustard," there is a yellow stain on his lap.

"Beware of the birds and bees" is another rule for alfresco eating. Birds make beautiful music and bees make honey, but the business ends of both these critters can make eating outside pretty unpleasant.

I simply try to avoid eating spots popular with birds.

As for the bees, I try to make a pact with them. When I'm outside and bees are around, I order a gin and tonic with a maraschino cherry on the side. I get the gin and tonic; the bees can

• See ALFRESCO on Page C3

Yes, you can get pregnant if clothed

DEAR ABBY: This letter concerns an argument with my roommate. She claims she read a letter in your column in which a girl got pregnant without taking off her clothes, and that the guy was also fully dressed. She said they were wearing jeans.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I hope you won't think this is a dumb question.

DEAR WORRIED: It is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused just by lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is peeing.

It's not possible to get pregnant through one's jeans, but sometimes kids remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way," or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or "doing everything else but."

The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration." (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been NO penetration — the girl remained a virgin, but after

engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant.

How can that be? Simple. The boy and girl were lying very close to each other (unclothed), doing "everything but," when a small amount of sperm leaked out ... near (not inside, but very close to) the girl's vagina. The sperm got into the moisture around the vagina and found its way up into it, and fertilized the egg!

The above is from my booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It can be obtained by sending \$2.50 to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: You rate four gold stars for your article on the importance of washing one's hands. I cut it out and put it on the refrigerator door for everyone in my family to read.

I am amazed at the number of people who come home from shopping and immediately begin to prepare a meal without washing their hands. And how about an "in-between" place where employees handle the food, handle the money, then back to the food? I have spoken to several of them

about this, and they looked at me as if to say, "So what's wrong with that?"

Let's wash up, America!
— ALL WASHED UP IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I am really on the spot. I am planning a lovely church wedding with "bridesmaids, ushers and the works," as they say.

My mother just assumed that my brother's children, Cindy, 4, and Richard, 7, will be in the wedding party as flower girl and ring bearer, so she went ahead and mentioned it to my sister-in-law, and now the kids are "practicing."

Abby, I definitely do not want any children in my wedding party! What should I do?
— THE SOMETHING BLUE IS SUE

DEAR SUE: Tell your mother to go ahead and "mention" to your sister-in-law that she spoke too soon because you're not having children in your wedding. (And wear a blue garter.)

Problems? What's bugging you?
Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

— My roommate very often gets confused about things she's read or heard, so I called Planned Parenthood and another family planning clinic to check her wrong, and they could hardly answer me for laughing.

I told her this, but she still believes a girl can get pregnant while fully clothed.

If this is true, please print the letter again.
— CAN'T BELIEVE IT
DEAR CANT: You had better believe it because it's true. The item your roommate was referring to is as follows:

DEAR ABBY: I have been told by friends that it is possible to get pregnant through your jeans. I can't believe this!

I am a virgin, just turned 15, and I don't want to go to a bar or have involved with guys who that I'm dating. If this is possible, I am scared to death to get very close to any guy. I need to know as soon as possible.

Teenage drunk-driving deaths cost many lives

For the sake of this story, we'll call the high school Central. We'll place it somewhere, say Minneapolis. Central has a football team, a band, a Latin club and until this moment, it had a senior class of about 200.

To make a point, we're going to let Central High School assume the burden of all the teenagers who will die IN ONE YEAR in drunk-driving-related deaths.

There will be no senior class at Central this year. There will be no senior class for the next 45 years. In that time, 2,000 young people will have never lived to see their diploma.

Half of them may never have taken a drink or have driven the car. They will be the victims of drunk drivers.

Amanda will be one of them. She always believed you had to come home with the same boy who took you to a dance. She didn't stop to think that the young boy who showed up at her door was not the same boy five hours later who couldn't get the car key in the ignition by himself.

The junior class prophecy said Pam was going to be the next woman Supreme Court justice. She didn't like the car. She was tired of being considered "out of it," so she accepted a ride home from a picnic with a boy who fell asleep at the wheel of a car with a beer can in his hand. Pam's head went through the windshield.

Had Andy been born, he would have been in the class of 2017, but his mother, who died in the 1994 class, never had the chance to marry or give birth to him. She was riding a bicycle at dusk when a motorist who drank too much at his retirement party ran her down.

Central High School closed its doors in 2029 as its enrollment steadily decreased.



Erma Bombeck
Af wit's end

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Had Andy been born, he would have been in the class of 2017, but his mother, who died in the 1994 class, never had the chance to marry or give birth to him. She was riding a bicycle at dusk when a motorist who drank too much at his retirement party ran her down.

Central High School closed its doors in 2029 as its enrollment steadily decreased.

The halls echoed with school songs that were never sung, valedictorians who never spoke and cheerers that were never heard. But more than that were the promises of 9,000 destinies that were never to be fulfilled.

The people of this country champion the lives of helpless seals, unborn babies, abandoned dogs and cats, abused children, alcoholics, the elderly and the disease-ridden. When will we weep for the phantom classes at Central High? The would-have-beens, the should-have-beens who thought death was a companion to old age.

To be factual I would have to point out that in the 45 years that the senior classes of Central were wiped out, 405,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 would also have died, eliminating the need for 44 more Central High Schools.

When you add to that the number of parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, friends and lovers who died with them, the toll of human misery is staggering.

That's not a pun. It's a reminder.

Brownstone's popular recipe for potato pie

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press writer

DEAR CECILY: I wonder whether there is any chance of getting the recipe for the French Potato Pie you served at your house when I was last in New York City. I would love to try it myself because I am sure some of my friends would enjoy it as much as I.

DEAR CECILY: Here's the recipe you want. It is my latest version of the potato pie made many years ago by the late Louis Diat, the renowned French chef who ruled over the kitchens of New York City's Ritz Hotel for many years. I remember serving it to you and some other friends late in the afternoon with cocktails because it kept the oven in the center of the kitchen. But on other occasions I

have served it as a main course for a company dinner or buffet supper. However, it could also stand alone as a main course accompanied by a green vegetable, broiled tomatoes and a salad. — C.B.

FRENCH POTATO PIE
Butter Pastry (recipe follows)
1/4 cup parsley leaves, finely chopped
1/2 onion (2 ounces), finely chopped

6 medium (2 1/2 pounds) russet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup heavy cream
Egg Wash: beat 1 egg with 1 tablespoon water until blended

Make up Butter Pastry and chill. Cut in half. On prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stocknet-covered

rolling pin, roll one half of the dough to a 12-inch round; fold in half and fit into a 10-inch pie plate. Roll out the other half of the dough to a 12-inch round and reserve.

Peel the potatoes and as you do so drop them into a large bowl filled with cold water. Drain potatoes and dry on paper toweling; thinly slice; mix in the onion and parsley. Turn into the pastry lined pie plate. Dot with the butter.

Place the reserved pastry over the potato filling. Trim pastry, if necessary, so it is even with edge of the plate rim. With your finger, press down pastry edge on the rim. Run the tines of a fork over the pastry on the rim to "crimp" and seal.

With a 2-inch cookie cutter, mark (do not cut through) a round in the center of the pastry. Cut 4 slashes,

each 2 inches wide, halfway between the center and the edge. Brush with Egg Wash.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven on the rack below center until the potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork and the pastry is golden brown — about 1 hour. Cut around marked center and remove. Gradually pour cream into the center opening so it seeps in very slowly. Replace the center cut-out round. Return the pie to the turned-off oven until the potatoes absorb the cream — 10 to 15 minutes. Serve at once.

Makes 10 servings.
Butter Pastry: Stir together 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/2 pound butter until pea sized. Gradually stir in 4 tablespoons water. Shape into a ball, cover and chill.

Ginger

Continued from page C2

This enhances the flavors of the dish without actually adding a seasoning. If you want to add ginger, freshly buy what you're cooking, since it's the Chinese way. Cut across the grain in thin diagonals and then cut each slice in fine strips.

You can also buy Japanese ginger graters in oriental shops. Fresh grated ginger can be added to spice cookies or cakes, soups, curries and steaks for an unusual zest effect.

One of the simplest ways to use fresh ginger is in this seafood dip. It's good for fried seafood or steamed shrimp.

JAPANESE SEAFOOD DIP
Makes about 3/4 cup
1/4 teaspoon minced ginger
1/4 cup Japanese soy sauce
1/4 cup Japanese lemon juice
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon sugar

Combine the ingredients and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Place in individual small bowls and arrange the seafood around them.

But don't think of fresh ginger as simply an oriental seasoning. It's used extensively in Indian cooking as well as Moroccan, West African and many other cuisines.

This Indian dish is adapted from Dolores Casella's "The Complete Vegetable Cookbook" (\$18.95, David White Inc., 1983). Here's what she says about the cauliflower: "Color is what you're looking for, the turmeric. It's lovely to look at. I often serve it as a vegetable appetizer to be picked up with the fingers for easy munching."

DEBUI'S CAULIFLOWER
Serves six
12-pound cauliflower
1/2 cup brown butter
1 tablespoon oil
2 dried red chilies
1 teaspoon whole cummin seed
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon whole peppercorns
quarter-sized piece of fresh ginger, grated
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1/2 teaspoon salt if desired
Prepare cauliflower by washing,

trimming and cutting into flowerets. Set aside.
Heat the butter and oil and add the whole chilies and the ginger. Fry gently. Do not allow the spices to burn; however, the chilies should pop. This will take about 1 minute. Then stir in the cauliflower and the turmeric and salt. Stir to coat the cauliflower all over with the color.

Cook over medium-low heat and turn occasionally until the cauliflower is cooked through, about 25 to 30 minutes, depending on the size of the flowerets.

The pungency of fresh ginger enhances the smooth flavor of the pumpkin. You can serve this soup hot or chilled with a spoonful of unsweetened whipped cream on top.

GINGERED PUMPKIN SOUP
Serves six to eight
3 cups canned pumpkin
3 cups chicken stock
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons minced ginger
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
salt, freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup heavy cream

Mix all the ingredients except the cream together in a heavy saucepan and bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Puree in a blender or food processor, return to the saucepan.

Stir in the cream and bring just to the boiling point. Serve at once.

This is a classic treatment for any white, mild-flavored whole fish. To be more authentic you should leave the head on, which is how the Chinese prefer their fish.

CANTONESE STEAMED FISH
1-2 pound whole fish such as rockfish or trout
1 teaspoon ginger
2 stalks green onion
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon light soy sauce

Wash the fish and pat dry with paper towels. Peel the ginger and cut it and the green onion into thin strips. Arrange the fish on a rack (or use a steamer) and place the ginger and green onion strips on top. Drizzle with the vegetable oil and light soy sauce (available at oriental groceries).

Steam, covered, over a little simmering water for 8-10 minutes. The eyes should be cloudy and the flesh flaky, but do not overcook. Serve immediately, using the liquid in the bottom of the pan as a sauce.

These are delicious over ice cream or in fresh fruit compotes.
GINGER PRESERVES
Makes three 6-ounce jars
1 pound fresh ginger
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Peel the ginger and cut it into small pieces. Cover with cold water and soak one hour. Drain, place in a saucepan and cover with fresh water.

Bring the water to a boil and cook 5 minutes. Drain; cover with water and boil until tender. Drain.

Boil the sugar and 1 cup water together for 5 minutes until thick. Add the ginger and the cream of tartar. Bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes.

Place in sterilized jars and seal.

ATTENTION

CRAFTS PEOPLE
8th annual
Arts & Crafts Fair
STANLEY, IDAHO
JULY 28 & 29

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208-774-3550

Valley happenings

Camp Fire awards Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The grand council fire for the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire, Inc., will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Some 150 youths will receive awards. The public is invited.

YFCA sets youth overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold a youth overnighter for children ages 5 to 12 Friday. Parents can leave their children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up by 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities include gym hockey, tumbling, foosball, free video games, swimming and a movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. Cost is \$8. To register call 733-4384. Children should bring a swim suit, towel and sleeping bag.

Dance revue Friday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Students of Beverly Hackney and Peggy Jardine will present their annual dance revue at 8 p.m. Friday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from students or a contribution may be made at the door. Proceeds will be used for scholarships to the summer dance workshop at CSI in July. Senior citizens are invited as special guests.

Church group rummage sale

SHOSHONE — The Episcopal Guild will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the old Scout House building on South Greenwood Street in Shoshone.

Lady Elks to hold yard sale

JEROME — The Jerome Lady Elks will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1902 Jackson St., Jerome. Funds will be used to help complete remodeling the kitchen at the lodge hall.

Arthritis drive chief named

KING HILL — Mrs. Stanley Jones has been appointed 1984 Arthritis Foundation chairman for the house to house fund drive for the Glens Ferry area.

Librarian becomes president

GLENNS FERRY — Linda Christiansen, Glens Ferry librarian, is the new president of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Dora Mae Sellers is first vice president; Pat Whitlock, second vice president; Florence Bybee, secretary, and Frieda Hall, treasurer.

Alfresco

Continued from Page C1
have the cherry. That, incidentally, is the only worthwhile use I've found for maraschino cherries.

"Be careful of candlelight!" is another precaution for alfresco eating. This is especially true at your house. Candlelight is romantic, but if you aren't careful, the candle, encouraged by a strong outdoor wind, will leave splashes on your table. The night will be one to remember. But most of your memories will be of trying to scrape candle wax off the table.

Finally, eat heavy food and keep your hands on the table.

Heavy food, such as lasagna with shrimp, is a wise choice for alfresco eating because it keeps the tablecloth from being blown away by the wind.

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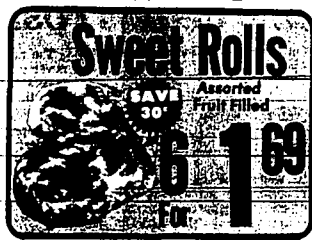
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 25% off on all Wedding Cake orders taken during the month of August. Visit your nearest Albertson's bakery and see the great selections we offer.

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 SAVE \$1.50
12 pieces 4.99

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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

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 SAVE 60%
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Toothpaste

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 SAVE 25%
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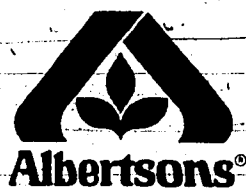
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11 oz. 2.49

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Janet Lee
Twin Pack
Gallon
169
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Best Ramen
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8 For \$1
SAVE 20¢

Dog Food
Alpo
50 lb.
999
SAVE 74¢

Toilet Tissue
Northern White & Assorted
4 Roll
79¢
SAVE 4¢

Peaches
New Crop
lb.
59¢

Lettuce
Farmer Style Untrimmed
Trimmed 2 heads For 89¢
4 Heads For \$1

Detergent
Tide
84 oz.
299
SAVE 17¢

Miracle Whip Lite
Kraft
32 oz.
189
SAVE 30¢

Pepsi Cola
Reg. or Diet
6 1/2 oz. Cans
159
SAVE 30¢

Spam
Reg. & Smoke Flavor
12 oz.
139
SAVE 10¢

Cauliflower
Snow White
lb.
69¢

Tomatoes
Salad Size
2 lbs. For
89¢

Paper Plates
Dixie Golden Garden
7 Inch
48 Ct.
185
SAVE 17¢

Baby Food
Gerber Strained
4.5-4.75 oz.
5 For \$1
SAVE 30¢

Dill Pickles
Vlasic, Country Style & Kosher.
46 oz.
159
SAVE 30¢

7 Grain Bread
Standish Farms, 24 oz.
99¢
SAVE 30¢

Honeydew Melons lb. **49¢**
Mangos Fresh Ea. **89¢**
Litehouse Dressing Blue Cheese Jar **149**

Cucumbers Fresh
4 For \$1

Nabisco Savings
Chips Ahoy! Nabisco
19 oz.
199
SAVE 20¢
Double Stuff Cookies Oreo, 2 oz. **199** SAVE 20¢
Wheatworth Crackers Nabisco, 11 1/2 oz. **115** SAVE 14¢
Nilla Wafers Nabisco, 12 oz. **129** SAVE 20¢
Pecan Shortbread Cookies 13 oz. **155** SAVE 14¢

Wine & Beer
Budweiser Beer Reg. or Light 12-12 oz. Cans. **549** SAVE 60¢
Carlo Rossi Wine 4 Liter **599** SAVE 27¢
Paper Towels Hi-Dry, 1 roll **2 for \$1** SAVE 14¢
Mini Pads Kotex Deodorant 30 Ct. **189** SAVE 20¢
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More Grocery Specials
Ice Cream Topping Mrs. Richardson, 2 Flavors, 19 oz. **159** SAVE 20¢
Bath Soap Safeguard, Belg. & White, 5 oz. **59** SAVE 15¢
Strawberry Twizzler 4.5 11 1/2 79¢
Dishwasher Detergent Finish, 7.5 97¢ Label 16 oz. **79** SAVE 10¢
Dry Fry Poni A, 8 oz. **79** SAVE 10¢
Dressing Hidden Valley, Ranch Milk 26 ct. **109** SAVE 10¢
Heinz 57 Sauce Original, 10 oz. **119** SAVE 10¢
Minute Maid Crystals 8 qt. **299** SAVE 10¢
Cooler Specials
Cottage Cheese Meadow Gold 1 lb. **81¢** SAVE 10¢
Chocolate Milk Swiss Milk 70¢
Sour Cream Meadow Gold, Pint **116** SAVE 15¢

Frozen Food
Ice Cream Meadow Gold Flavor of the Month, 4 Var. 1/2 Gal. **179** SAVE 30¢
Cookie Sticks Oreo, 6 ct. **179** SAVE 10¢
Cheese Canneloni Stouffers Leon, 9.12 oz. **169** SAVE 20¢
Chicken Chow Mein Stouffers Leon, 11.25 oz. **169** SAVE 10¢
Chicken With Vegetables Stouffers Leon, Cuisine, 12.75 oz. **219** SAVE 14¢
Beef & Pork Canneloni Stouffers Leon, Cuisine, 9.62 oz. **219** SAVE 20¢

Spring's Blooming In Our Garden Shop
Hanging Plants 6 Inch Pot **499**
Pepper Plants Assorted 6 Pack Only **2 for \$1**
Daisy Plants New Gerber 6 Inch Pot **499**
Foliage Plants Assorted 8 In. Pot **999**
Shrubs Close-Out. All 1 Gallon Shrubs **20% Off**
Junipers 5 Gallon **20% Off**
Potting Soil Nurseryman's Choice, 5 quart. **129**
Clay Pots Planting, 6 Inch **79¢**
Cold Cups Dixie Golden Garden, 100/7 oz. **139**
Paper Plates Dixie Golden Garden, 48/9 In. **199** SAVE 30¢

Cup of Noodles Beef, Chicken, Shrimp, Pork. 2 1/2 oz. **55¢** SAVE 10¢
Irish Spring Bath Soap Buy 3 Get 1 FREE. 4-5 oz. Bars. **195** SAVE 10¢
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice Chilled, 64 oz. **219** SAVE 16¢
Hormel Chunk Ham SAVE 26¢ 6 3/4 oz. **139**

Life Cereal Quaker, 20 oz. **189** SAVE 10¢
Carefree Panty Shields Reg. or Deodorant, 30 ct. **199**
Dinty Moore Beef Stew **265** SAVE 20¢

Dove Liquid 48 oz. Great For All of Your Dishes **243**
Crisco Reg. or Buttery **279** SAVE 6¢
Carefree Panty Shields 30 ct. **199**

Trash Bags GLAD, 3 ply, 30 Gallon. 30 Count **399** SAVE 10¢
Frosted Flakes Janet Lee 20 oz. **169** SAVE 20¢

Last 2 Weeks To Complete Your Anniversary Dinnerware Set.
Offer Ends June 12, 1984

Prices Effective May 30 Thru June 5
Albertsons
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Budget Saving



Pork Sale!



SAVE 11%

Pork Roast
Fresh Picnic Tender
lb. **98¢**



SAVE 70%

Pork Loin
Rib Half
Sliced 7 to 9 lb.
lb. **118**

Loon Half Pork Loin
Sliced
SAVE 51%
lb. **139**

Link Sausage

Swifts Brown & Serve
3 Varieties
8 oz.

Country Recipe

SAVE 31%

Ea. **138**

Pork Chops

Center Cut Loin

SAVE 30%

lb. **198**

Shank Ham

Falls Brand Bone-In

Rump Ham

Bone-In Falls Brand

SAVE 31%

1.09 lb. **98¢**

Hillshire Sausage

3 Varieties Tasty

SAVE 30%

lb. **249**

Sliced Bacon

Armour Star

SAVE 31%

2 lb. **388**

Spare Ribs

Fresh Regular Whole Slab

SAVE 20%

lb. **178**

- Pork Chops** Swifts Center Cut **SAVE 11%** 1.98
- Pork Tenderloin** Whole **SAVE 27%** 2.98
- Pork Roast** Fresh Shoulder or Butt **SAVE 51%** 1.18

Meat Deli Specials

- Sizzlean** Swift's Breakfast Strips 3 Varieties 12 oz. **1.69**
- Canadian Bacon** Armour Star Sliced **SAVE 19%** 1.79
- Lunch Meat** Armour Star 4 Varieties Sliced **SAVE 35%** 1.09
- Lunch Meat** Osor Major Sliced Variety Pack Meat or Beef **SAVE 20%** 12 oz. **2.19**
- Turkey Ham** Louis Rich Sliced **SAVE 35%** 8 oz. **1.59**
- Turkey Breast** Louis Rich Sliced **SAVE 30%** 6 oz. **1.59**

Ballpark Wieners

Meat or Beef

SAVE 40%

1 lb. **189**

Turkey Breast

Sliced Louis Rich

SAVE 30%

6 oz. **159**

Seafood Wharf

Fresh Scallops

Florida Bay

SAVE 41%

lb. **299**

Fish Fillets

Van De Kamp

SAVE 80%


24 oz. Pkg. **399**

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If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the label with proof of purchase and Albertson's will gladly replace or refund your money, whichever you prefer.

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Prices Effective May 30 thru June 5

Crabs generally better without seasoning

By BILL BURTON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Spicy seafood seasoning is tasty, but add certainly capable of whetting an appetite, but too often it deprives us of the true flavor of what we are eating. This is the steamed hard crab, as an example.

The spicier the better, seems to be the current thinking for steamed crabs. And the hotter they are, the more beer or other beverage one drinks in the course of a crab feast. The spice prompts not only an appetite, but also a thirst.

And, unfortunately, it also prompts one to miss out on the delicate taste of the crab itself.

Steamed crabs can be a delight without any seafood, or other hot, seasoning. Instead try them with melted, or lemon, butter, as you would lobster. It's different and good.

than in the Chesapeake Bay area, that crabs have to be covered with hot seasoning, then steamed in a mix of vinegar and water (or perhaps beer) before they are considered edible?

Or for that matter, why is it that hard crabs must be steamed?

In Delaware recently, I tried some boiled hard crabs cooked up by Capt. Tony Rickover, who sails out of Lewes. The recipe was simple, one he found in "Delaware's Blue Crab," a publication of the Delaware Marine Advisory Services.

It is not uncommon in Delaware to have boiled crabs without all or any of the hot stuff, the skipper told me. And the Delaware blue crabs are the same as those of the Chesapeake.

Don't get me wrong. I enjoy a not-too-spicy crab, and even an occasional red hot one that requires a sip of beer after each bit, but it can be refreshing to taste pure crab or maybe one with a tad of lemon and

celery flavoring as that prepared by Rickover.

Here's how he did it:

- BOILED BLUE CRABS**
- 2 dozen live blue crabs
 - 6 quarts boiling water
 - 1/2 cup salt
 - Ribs from a full bunch of celery, cut into 4-inch lengths
 - 4 lemons, sliced
 - Bring salt and water to a boil; add crabs, celery and lemon; cover, and bring back to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes. Drain and serve as you would hard crabs, but have melted lemon-butter available.

The "juice" from one lemon is sufficient to flavor one-quarter to one-half pound of butter or margarine, depending on how strong a lemon flavor you desire. Make it weak first. And don't go heavy when adding salt and pepper to the drawn butter.

ferent crab meat can taste when your lips, tongue and taste buds aren't overwhelmed by the hot seasoning that clings to crabs steamed in it, not to mention that which permeates the white meat. Rinsing spiced crabs can only remove the coating, not the overwhelming flavor taken on during cooking.

If it is straight crab flavor you desire, just boil a dozen in three to four quarts of water with one-quarter cup of salt. Again, bring to a boil; add crabs; cover; return to a boil; and simmer 15 minutes.

Ah, but let us not forget the traditional steamed crab. For 2 dozen, experiment with this:

- 4 to 2 cups vinegar
- 4 to 5 cups beer (or water, or mixture of beer and water)
- 1/2 to 1 cup seafood seasoning
- 1/2 cup salt (rock salt is best by far)
- Bring vinegar and other liquid to

boil, add crabs one layer at a time, then sprinkle with seasoning and salt. Steam 25 to 30 minutes.

You will notice considerable leeway in amounts of ingredients. Some authorities, such as those in the kitchen of Delaware Marine Advisory Service, suggest an equal amount of vinegar and either beer or water (or a mixture of both). Yet others suggest that five or six tablespoons of vinegar are sufficient for steaming a couple of dozen crabs. Experiment, it is a matter of individual taste.

I prefer to go light on vinegar, and also seasoning. And it pays to go light on overall liquid. You want just enough to create steam for cooking. Too often so much liquid is added that steamed, spiced crabs are really boiled crabs.

Keep in mind that there is considerable natural liquid in crabs; in cooking, this will be added to the fluid you put in the bottom of the pot.

Three quarts of one inch of prepared fluid is usually sufficient for steaming. Make certain the crabs are raised off the bottom by a rack or trivet.

It is also important that crabs be cooked sufficiently to ensure the destruction of the bacteria *Vibrio cholerae*. Advisory Services claim that the minimum cooking time is 25 to 30 minutes for steaming, 15 minutes for boiling, sufficient to heat the internal temperature of crabs to 150 degrees for a minute at least.

And, incidentally, Louisiana State University research has indicated that over-cooking crabs will not enhance their color. Crabs cooked in boiling water for 30 seconds will be as red as those cooked the same way for 15 minutes. So cooking crabs longer than necessary, as many do, will not bring out any more redness. Those not cooked long enough, however, can pose a health hazard.

Patterned velvets becoming popular

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press writer

Judging from the upholstered furniture shown at a recent national furniture market in High Point, N.C., the long-time ascendancy of solid color velvets is on the wane.

Velvet is still the best-selling fabric, but patterned velvets or those which combine several colors are gaining, as are woven fabrics in general and more heavily textured fabrics in particular.

Leather, often in pastel shades or in deep jewel tones, is covering more sofas and chairs in higher-priced furniture. While more expensive than other upholstery fabrics, leather is popular because of its longer life, durability and easy care, according to Fred Isenhower, vice president of Drexel Heritage Furnishings Inc.

Upholstery sofas and chairs in silk and silk-like fabrics were shown at all price ranges. These pieces often feature dressmaker details such as ruffles, flounces and skirt pleats, as well as interesting pillow and arm treatments.

Continuing a trend noted last year, important colors for upholstery in showrooms such as Drexel's, Thayer Co. and Bernhardt, are black and white in combination; gray and grayed pastels; deep jewel tones such as ruby red and emerald green; and almost every imaginable shade of purple from softest lavender to deep mauve.

Aware of the sales appeal of sofas that can be sometimes-beds, manufacturers continued to offer new ideas for convertibles. At the market, where retailers from across the country select new furniture styles for sale next season, sofa beds were well represented.

One manufacturer showed a chair and two love-seats that employ the principles of flip-out foam in a conventionally-made piece. The furniture also conceals a storage compartment for bedding in its base and will sell for \$300 or \$400 depending on size and fabric selected, according to Ed Schweiger Furniture, its maker.

If brass beds are on your shopping list, be aware that new Art Deco styles are being offered by several manufacturers. These pieces, imported from Italy and less ornate than the traditional styles, feature sweeping curvilinear forms. Since they use less brass, some of the new beds are less expensive than the traditional styles.

One manufacturer, for example, placed retail prices at between \$1,400 and \$1,900 for an Art Deco bed frame by its line, while the more traditional styles sell for \$2,000 and up.

Victorian-looking white metal beds were also shown by several manufacturers, who noted that in the southeast and southwest these white metal beds are eclipsing brass in popularity.

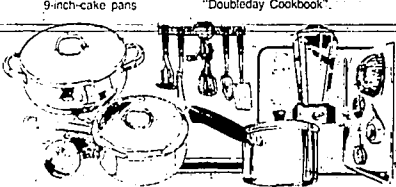
A category of furniture that is very useful — but in the past not particularly well-styled — is dinette or as it is now called, casual dining furniture. "Dinette" could hardly describe some of the offerings at this market.

One group designed by Ron Watson for Chromcraft and named "Pave," for example, employs clear and frosted glass, lighting, mahogany and the techniques of etching and sand blasting on the glass.

These in the group, besides the usual tables and chairs, include an opaque glass screen, a credenza and lighted cabinets. They would be at home in a sophisticated environment in city or suburb, but would hardly be appropriate in the kitchen.

Another dinette manufacturer showed a new line of white laminate tables with soft "sheer" colors as accents. A dining piece introduced by Baystrom is an all-in-one round table with six round seats radiating off the table's pedestal base on poles.

How to equip a kitchen

Essentials	
Wooden spoons	Cookie sheets
Heavy duty, 10-inch skillet	9x5-inch square cake pan
Heavy duty saucepans	Frosting pan
8- or 10-inch chef's knife	Meat thermometer
Paring knife	Timer
Sharpening steel	Grater
Chopping board	Turner
Wire whisk	9-inch pie pan
Mixer (hand or stand)	Muffin tin
1 set mixing bowls	Rolling pin
Measuring spoons	Cake rack
Measuring cups (for liquids and solids)	Can opener
Strainer (fine mesh)	Stockpot/kettle
9-inch-cake pans	"Joy of Cooking"
	
Nice to have	
Ladle	Pasta brush
Omelet pan	Jelly roll pan
Double boiler	Tube pan
Stirring knife	Springform pan
Boning knife	Dutch oven/casserole
Pastry brush	Steamer-tray
Garlic press	Drip coffee maker
Caric squeeze juicer	Colfee grinder
Mortar and pestle	Clay pot
Meat pounder	Wick
Pepper mill	Pasta machine
Kitchen scissors	Food processor or blender
Tongs	"Time-Life Good Cook" series
Rubber scraper	Books by Julia Child, James Beard
Sifter	
Pasta blender	

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

Qualities of most wines OK, but a few are 'overbearing'

By MICHAEL DRESSER
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Amiable old Joe Zinfandel is known to have developed at least six distinct personalities besides his own. Fortunately, most of the wine "personalities" are agreeable enough, although one or two seem overbearing. Let's meet them all.

Joe Zinf: Robust, fruity and straightforward, the basic red zinfandel is a very pleasant, uncomplicated companion with hamburgers, grilled steaks or pizza. Old Joe behaves decently in more refined company but may seem a little out of place. He is known for his distinctly full-fruited character, with overtones of raspberry. Joe is a modest fellow where price is concerned.

LOOK FOR: 1980 Pedroncelli, 1979, 1980, 1981 Buena Vista, 1981 Fetzer, Lake County (all \$5 to \$6); 1980 De Loach and 1980 Preston Vineyards (\$7).

J. Chauncey Zinfandel: This fellow seems to be much the same as Old Joe, but with a more refined accent. Some of the rough edges are smoothed out, but though Chauncey occasionally can pass for his rich cousin Cabernet Sauvignon, his basic zinfandel character usually comes through. Chauncey isn't really pretentious; he just has higher aspirations, especially in terms of making money. Many of Old Joe's friends — themselves upwardly mobile — find they prefer this personality to the original.

LOOK FOR: 1979 Joseph Phelps, Alexander Valley (\$9); the exceptional 1981 Ridge Geyserville, 1979 and 1980 Caymus, 1979 Clos Du Val

(all \$10-12).
• AVOID: 1980 Sutter Home, Amador County, harsh and devoid of fruit (\$6).
• Bluto Godzima:

Fortunately, we haven't seen too much of this personality recently; but Bluto's emergence was the one that first signaled a serious problem. In the early stages of the disease, this crude, hulking "monster zinf" would gallumph out all too frequently, scaring many wine lovers away from any contact with zinfandel. He had terrible table manners and often arrived at dinner filled with too much alcohol. Actually, he wasn't a bad fellow if you invited him over just for cheese. Give him enough alcohol and he'd do his impression of Italian macho man Sylvester Amaronne.

LOOK FOR: Lyton Springs, especially the 1979 and 1980, The 1980 Sutter Home Amador County Reserve is an interesting example of the semi-sweet Amaronne style.

Magnolia Zinfandel: Fruity and frivolous, this personality especially grates on the nerves of some of old Joe's friends. But though Magnolia occasionally seems insipid, she does have a certain perky charm that wins her lots of new admirers. Attractive in youth, she ages poorly, wearing out her welcome after one vintage.

LOOK FOR: 1983 Ridge White Zinfandel, the best but among the most

expensive white zins (\$6); 1983 De Loach (\$5.50); 1983 Marlon, top value (\$4); 1982 Bel Arbes, a fading beauty (\$5).

Rose Zinfandel: This personality isn't seen too often, but she can be charming. She is less giggly and a deeper pink than Magnolia. Red-wine chauvinists tend to underestimate her accomplishments, but she's very good at what she does.

LOOK FOR: 1983 Pedroncelli Zinfandel-Rose, one of the best roses of any kind (\$5).

Pierre Zinfandel: Another personality that doesn't come out too often. Pierre speaks with a French accent and has considerable artistic flair. Old Joe's pals regard him as effete, especially when he affects the "nouveau" style, but he does make new friends easily. The French Beaujolais style is a put-on, of course; his raspberry accents betray his California origins.

LOOK FOR: 1983 Joseph Phelps Napa Valley Zinfandel, soon to be released in Maryland (\$5-6).

Hugo Zinfandel: Generally plodding, fat and clumsy, this personality comes out only for dessert. Oh, Hugo occasionally shows flashes of brilliance. There was one famous occasion back in 1972 at Mayacamas — but more recently he just smells of alcohol and prunes and falls flat on his face.

Book offers proof that children can put together amazing recipes

CHICAGO (AP) — Kids bake the darndest things. That's what a group of editors and baking consultants found when they kitchen-tested entries for a recent national recipe contest for children age 8 through 17.

The results can be found in "Kids in the Kitchen — A Family Baking Affair," a book featuring 12 original baking recipes.

And they really are original, says Caroline Gibbons, one of two consultants working on the project. "There were times when we had trouble visualizing what a recipe was trying to achieve. I'd start out thinking, Oh, this is like a large tart, and end up, with something infinitely more complex and indescribable."

Other recipes were charmingly clear — from a child's perspective, she adds. A case in point is the recipe for Cocoa Stripes — by Crindalyn Lyster, 10, of LaGrande, Ore. The ingredients made sense — some kind of cookie bar, flavored with Oregon filberts and vanilla — but what did they look like? The editors decided that Crindalyn was spelling the name of her recipe wrong. She must mean Cocoa Strips. You cut the baked dough into 10-inch strips. Then they saw the constant slicing the long narrow pieces. "They look like stripes to me," an editor admitted.

Cocoa Cookies by Allison Peters, 13, of Washington, Mo., also had them stumped. "That's a great lot of cocoa," baking consultant Ruthanne Field cautioned. She was right — there's so much cocoa, the flour turns a coffee-colored brown. And the cookies are delicious, the tasters agreed.

"We've learned a lot," says Mrs. Field. "We discovered that a lot of kids bake, and they know what they're doing. We're really impressed with their originality, energy and attention to detail."

Some of the recipes are quite sophisticated. The anise seed cake submitted by Lynne Petrevice, 15, of Boring, Ore., involved such techniques as soaking the anise seeds in milk and whipping eight egg whites. Lynne suggests serving the cake with an orange sauce.

a stunning cross between cheese cake and shortbread.

Other recipes provide real challenges to those with discriminating palates, according to the tasters. Connie's Crazy Pizza had everyone eating seconds and thirds (and fourths and fifts) and guessing. The recipe was submitted by Constance Lohse, 8, of Cape Cod, Mass.

"Something's different. Why is it so soft-tasting?" an editor asked. The consultant finally explained. "It's the tomato sauce," she said. "It has no garlic in it. The garlic is on top."

In the recipe for peanut brittle bars by Jerome Rubin, 16, of Boston, it was the lack of salt that made it different.

In fact, quite a number of the recipes have no added salt. "And they're great," said one editor, who claims to have eaten more than half of the total output from the test kitchen.

But how great? Indisputable testimony came from one of the experts. "I've served the Mex-Chip dinner several times now," says Ms. Gibbons.

The contest and bake book, part of this year's National Bake Week celebration, were sponsored by Chicago Metallic Products Inc., maker of Bakalon and Village Baker bakeware. National Bake Week's purpose is to recognize baking as a year-round activity for the whole family.

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Don't wait to write manufacturer if you've got a question

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

There are a lot of shoppers who are still not convinced that it makes good sense to contact a manufacturer when a question arises, or if there is a problem with a product. Here are two examples that show it does pay to write that letter:

Betty Lawrence of Plainview, Minn., says that some time ago she sent for a child's coloring book offered by Kellogg's. "It was a lovely book," says Betty, "and since there was no limit on the offer, every time I accumulated enough proofs of purchase, I sent for another book."

"One day, the children in my Sunday school saw the book and fell in love with it. So, I wrote to Kellogg's and asked how long the supply would last since eventually I wanted to get 15 more books, one for each child in the class. Two weeks later I received two packages. There were eight coloring books in each package. I was thrilled! The accompanying letter asked me to pass along best wishes from Kellogg's to all the children in the class."

No doubt about it, Betty's letter was well worth the time and postage stamp because Kellogg's customer relations proved to be a class act. Would you write a letter to complain that two pizza rolls were missing from a box of 12? That's just what Carol Chambers of Glen Allen, Va., did. "I took the time to write a post card to Jen's and let them know about the problem. At the same time, I complimented them on their pizzas and told them we had always enjoyed their products. Not long afterwards I received a nice letter from Jen's thanking me for writing; they were very apologetic. Along with the letter

Supermarket shopper

there were two coupons for free Jen's pizzas. I will certainly continue to purchase their products," says Carol.

There are times when a letter to a manufacturer falls on deaf ears, and there is no response. If you have a problem or a complaint, you may really need the kind of perseverance shown by Doreen Nelson of Ridgfield, Conn.:

"Two years ago, Green Giant had a 'Build Your Bucks' promotion offering refunds of \$1 to \$4. I sent for the \$1 refund. When 90 days passed and I didn't receive my refund, I sent a post card to the address of the offer. One month later I sent another post card. So far I had spent 46 cents postage and six months on this offer."

"Then I read in your column about writing directly to the manufacturer's customer relations department when there is a problem with an offer. I found the address on a Green Giant package and sent another post card. No answer. I just couldn't believe a big company like this would ignore the problem of a customer. So I sent a follow-up letter. Now I had invested 79 cents in postage and eight months had dragged by."

"A month later I noticed that a new Green Giant offer showed a Pillsbury name and address. It took me awhile to figure it out, but I finally realized that Pillsbury had purchased Green Giant, so I wrote to Pillsbury to explain this sad story. I also told Pillsbury that I had now spent 99 cents

on postage to follow up on my \$1 refund."

"Two weeks later I received a nice letter apologizing for the 'mix-up.' Along with the letter was a check for \$3. Patience, perseverance, along with a little private eye work finally paid off for me, and I felt a lot better."

Has patience and perseverance ever paid off for you when there was a problem with a product or promotional offer? Please write to me in care of this newspaper and let me know about it.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of May 27)
Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$3.75. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$19.53.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:
HERSHEY'S Chocolate and Cocoa Cookbook Offer, P.O. Box 508, Ridgely, MD 21081. Send in check or money order for \$1.50 (payable to Hershey's Chocolate and Cocoa Cookbook Offer), plus two proofs of purchase from any of the following

items for each cookbook ordered: Hershey's Cocoa (the register tape with the purchase price circled), the front panel from any large bag of Hershey's Chocolate Chips (12-ounce Semi-Sweet Chips, 12-ounce MiniChips, 11.5-ounce Milk Chocolate Chips), Reese's Peanut Butter Flavored Chips and Hershey's Baking Chocolate (8-ounce Unsweetened, 8-ounce Semi-Sweet, 4-ounce Sweet). There is no expiration date on this offer.

These offers require refund forms:
BRAN'NOLA Bread Refund Offer. Receive a free Bran'nola Bread, plus up to \$1.60 in Orowat coupons. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols for a 50-cent Bran'nola Bread coupon, five Universal Product Code symbols for two 50-cent coupons, seven Universal Product Code symbols for four 50-cent Bran'nola Bread coupons, and 10 Universal Product Code symbols for a coupon for a free 1-and-one-half pound Bran'nola bread. The following coupons will be included: a 25-cent coupon for Orowat Honey Wheat Berry, Orowat Royal Raisin & Nut, Orowat Raisin & Cinnamon; 20-cent coupons for Orowat Natural Grains, Orowat 100 Percent Stoneground Whole Wheat, 15-cent coupons for Orowat English Muffin, any Francisco Rolls and Orowat Measure Up. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Free SAHARA Pita. Receive a coupon for a package of Sahara Pita Bread. Send the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols from — any size-flavor packages of Sahara Pita Bread. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.
SAKAKIN' CAKE — "Marq. Than A Cake" Recipe Booklet. Send the re-

quired refund form and one Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake Universal Product Code symbol for every booklet ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

Free THOMAS Toast-R-Cakes. Receive a coupon for a free package of Toast-R-Cakes, a six-pack. Send the

required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor packages of Thomas Toast-R-Cakes. Expires Sept. 30, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 Refund or a Free Tote Bag. "Eveready" Cash-Tote Bag Offer, P.O. Box 8833, Westport, CT 06881.

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As with other seafood, salmon's appeal grows

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press writer

Americans love fish and seafood, and manage to put away about 5 billion pounds a year, which is 30 percent more than we ate a decade ago.

This increase is partly due to the fact that many fish are now available fresh the year round, instead of only a month or so. One of these is salmon, famous for steaks, creamy mousses and casseroles.

There are several types of salmon in the Atlantic Ocean and even more in the Pacific. My favorite is the West Coast coho or silver salmon. Thus, I was delighted to learn that a coho producing farm in Bremerton, Wash., has begun airlifting these fish to fish markets in New York and other cities the year round, instead of seasonally.

The normal coho salmon season runs from late June into early July, but with — now — fish — farming — and aquaculture techniques it is possible to make the cohos that normally dwell in the icy waters of Puget Sound available in all seasons.

Cohos are usually available in fish markets in three sizes: whole deboned, about 10 ounces; butterfly fillet, about 8 ounces; and ordinary fillet, about 4 ounces. These succulent specimens can be broiled, baked and poached, served with a butter-lemon sauce, or an herb dressing. Or they can be prepared as ceviche, marinated and served uncooked after chilling.

These fish are appealing to dieters low in calories and high in proteins. The Domsega Coho Farm in Washington state has perfected a method of duplicating the life cycle of the salmon, which start growing in fresh water, then move downstream to the sea.

The procedure, called aquaculture, involves incubating salmon eggs in fresh water hatcheries. Then, once

they have begun to grow, the young fish are transferred to salt water pens for development to market size. Air shipment to New York takes one day.

Here's a recipe for one of these fish baked in silver foil.

1 butterfly fillet silver or coho salmon, folded

Salt and pepper to taste

6 frozen artichoke hearts, thawed

3 thin slices onion

2 thin slices lemon

2 tablespoons butter or Margarine

Rinse fish in cold water and pat dry.

In center of 12- by 18-inch piece of heavy duty or double thickness foil, place salmon. Season with salt and pepper. If desired, arrange artichokes, onion, lemon and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in salmon cavity. Top fish with remaining butter. Bring sides of foil together to seal tightly. Fold and seal ends.

Place fish on baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for about 20 minutes, until salmon flakes easily with a fork. Makes 1 serving.

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

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Local recipes

SARAH BENTON
304 Ostrander St. N.
Twin Falls

BUTTER CRUSTED CHICKEN

- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 4 to 5 chicken breasts

Mix flour, salt and paprika. Stir into melted butter. Brush each piece of chicken with mixture until coated. Place in foil-lined pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 15 minutes longer. Serves four.

NANCY NIENHUIS
1541 Fourth Ave. E.
Twin Falls

FRUIT SALAD

- 1 large can pineapple
- 1 small can mandarin oranges
- 1 drained banana, sliced
- Drain pineapple, saving juice. Heat juice and thicken with 1 to 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Mix with 1/2 cup cold water and cool.
- Mix with fruit and serve. You can also add maraschino cherries for color.

CSI wins, remains alive in tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — For the second time in three days, sophomore shortstop Shell Scott delivered the game-winning hit here Tuesday night, this time sending the College of Southern Idaho to a 13-12, ninth-inning victory over previously undefeated Allegany (Md.) Community College at the National Junior College Athletic Association baseball World Series.

Scott should never have been in a position to provide heroics as CSI, which trailed 6-4 after five innings, roared back to take an 11-4 lead going into the ninth. But Allegany came up with five singles and the Golden Eagles contributed a throwing error that allowed the Trojans to take a

12-11 lead. CSI catcher Mike Randall, also for the second time in this tournament, started the victorious winning rally with a single and Coach Jim Walker then went with two bunts, both of which resulted in throwing errors by the pitcher and let the tying run score. Jeff Schow was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Allegany escaped one threat when Blake Jensen bounced back to the pitcher. But on a 2-2 pitch, Scott drove a ground ball past the drawn-in infield as the winning run scored.

The victory means that CSI will go against Middle Georgia at 3 p.m. today in a loser-out game.

Allegany, pitching held the Eagles hitless over the first five innings. But thanks to nine walks and a hit batsman, CSI at one time held a 3-1

lead. The Trojans rallied with five runs in the top of the fifth inning for a 6-3 advantage, but they could never shut the Eagles out again. CSI did not hit the ball as well Tuesday night as it had during the rest of the tournament, but the Eagles hit well enough and Allegany contributed enough walks and errors to keep the runs coming.

The victory went to freshman right-hander Bob Edwards, who made his fourth straight relief appearance in the tournament. He has now pitched 21 innings in the four games the Eagles have played here and had allowed only two earned runs under the near-fatal ninth inning Tuesday.

In a late game Monday, North San Jacinto Community College of Texas exploded for eight runs in the first two innings and put down a late CSI rally and win 10-6 and move into the

championship semifinals. Walker took a chance, giving the ball to freshman right-hander Bob Maitta for the second straight game. Maitta was raked for six runs in a third of an inning Sunday and San Jac added eight more in 1 1/2 innings on Monday. Two of those runs were unearned as were the next three San Jac, got while CSI's defense collapsed for seven errors.

Meanwhile, San Jac freshman right-hander Steve Bowden limited CSI to four hits and one run through the first six innings, before the Eagles sent him to the showers with a sudden display of power.

Scott started the seventh with a solo homer and Jensen scored later on a Brock Miller single. In the eighth, Schow homered, Scott singled and

Jensen came up with a two-run shot to trim the deficit to 9-6. After San Jac's James Baldwin homered in the top of the ninth, CSI put two men on base with two outs but couldn't repeat their late rally that it pulled off to win on Sunday.

Tuesday's game

Allegany	10	001	000	006	—12	11	4
CSI	11	021	222	—13	—	9	6

(Russell, Hicks (7), Perrow (5), Hickey (7), Miller (4), Buehler (4) and Hervey; Pivers, Edwards (6) and Miller, Randall (6) W. Edwards L. — Miller.

Monday's game

N. San Jacinto	10	001	001	—10	—10	—3	3
CSI	6	000	000	—2	—6	117	117

(Bowden, Hollett (8) and Moore, Maitta, Edwards (2), Bowler (4), Carter (4) and Pivers; Miller (3), W. Bowden, L. Maitta (1), S. San Jacinto, Nicolich, Balovina, CSI, Scott, Schow, Jensen



Wednesday, May 30, 1984 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Briefly in sports D2-D
- Major league baseball D3
- Classified D4-8

D



Though Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sometimes loses his goggles, as in this photo, he hasn't lost the skill making him a top center

NBA's oldest remains one of the best

Kareem beats the odds — with ease

By THOMAS BONK
Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — At 37, he is the oldest player in the National Basketball Association, yet in the first game of the "championship" series, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points, dominating his position against a much younger Robert Parish, and the Lakers beat the Celtics with ease.

But the opportunity to beat something else seems to be of equal significance to Abdul-Jabbar.

"As I get older, it's assumed that there is a situation of diminishing return," he said. "I've been able to beat those odds."

Even though Coach Pat Riley says Abdul-Jabbar is playing better now than he has for many years, Kareem doesn't want to play beyond

next season, the last on his contract, which will bring him \$1.5 million.

"This is my life," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I just want to go when I get ready to go. I'm not ready yet. I don't think I'm on a crusade. But as long as I can do it well, I have to play."

Before the title series began, most of the attention focused on Larry Bird and Magic Johnson or James Worthy and Kevin McHale. Abdul-Jabbar was relegated to the role of a historic aside.

He was looked upon as a legendary figure, to be sure, but certainly not the primary player upon whose performance the championship would eventually be decided.

The way Abdul-Jabbar played in Game 1 on Sunday, the only thing receding is his hairline. His skills, though admittedly not what they once

were, have not been significantly betrayed by his age.

No matter what, Magic does in his media-inspired matchup with Bird, and regardless of how Worthy fares against McHale, the Lakers won't win this series unless Abdul-Jabbar continues to beat those odds.

It's an old story. When he was a rookie with the Milwaukee Bucks in 1969, Abdul-Jabbar had a teammate named Fred Crawford. They kidded each other a lot, with Kareem, the kid, usually getting the best of Crawford, the veteran.

At 29, Crawford was really an old man to be playing basketball, Abdul-Jabbar said. He could not imagine someone that old still playing.

"I used to tell him he was much too old," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I remember I thought I'd

See KAREEM on Page D3

More local coverage

TWIN FALLS — Beginning with today's edition, The Times-News will significantly expand its coverage of men's and women's softball and youth baseball in the Magic Valley.

Today's Scores and Stats section on Page D2 contains the standings of leagues in the Valley that have started their seasons; most do not get under way until next week. Beginning Wednesday, June 6, The

Times-News will devote a full page once a week to baseball standings, statistics and highlights.

League presidents and Secretaries who have softball news or information should contact the Editor of The Times-News Sports staff before noon each Tuesday for inclusion in the week's softball and baseball summaries. The number is 733-0931.

Tigers spark fans' mania

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Bill Lajoie and David Koch agree that the Detroit Tigers are doing something special this season.

Lajoie, the Tigers' general manager, knows by looking at the American League East standings.

Koch, the president of the New Era Cap Co., in Derby, N.Y., knows by checking the orders on his desk.

"I've been in this business for 30 years and I can't remember any team being as hot as the Tigers are right now," said Koch, whose company is the chief supplier of caps to major league teams.

A run on dark blue caps with a big white "D" over the bill, sellouts at home and away games, and inter-city feuds with down-home intensity.

It's all part of Tigermania.

The phenomenon first came to national attention on April 7. Jack Morris, a big right-hander who led the league in strikeouts last season, recorded the earliest major league no-hitter ever, 4-0, against the Chicago White Sox.

That victory lifted Detroit to 4-0 and into first place by itself — a position the Tigers have yet to relinquish.

Consider those figures: • After Monday's game, the Tigers were 36-8, the fastest start ever in major league baseball. They led the Toronto Blue Jays by 5 1/2 games.

• They are 18-3 on the road, also a major league best.

• They are 29-5 against the AL West.

"The 1927 Yankees, if you could bring them back, would have trouble with the Tigers right now," former Oakland manager Steve Boros said after Detroit swept a three-game series.

Such talk is becoming familiar to Lajoie. He finds it off, as most everyone in the Tiger organization does.

"I don't worry. I just take it game by game. Just like the players," the general manager said. "That way I'm able to sleep well."

"What makes it easy for me, is that

when I think of us cooling off, I know the other teams will cool off, too. Toronto and Baltimore have been going at a hot clip but they're not going to keep it up either."

Toronto, at 31-14, owns the second-best record in baseball. The Orioles, who got off to the worst start in the history at 4-12, are 26-21, 11 1/2 games behind.

Both Toronto and Baltimore, along with the rest of the AL East, are hoping that the month of June will spell trouble for the Tigers, whose schedule called for them to play 43 of their first 49 games this season against teams that were below .500 last year.

Starting June 1, Detroit plays 27 straight games against the Blue Jays, Orioles, New York and Milwaukee, clubs the Tigers have not faced this season. After June, Detroit will not play any of those teams again until September.

Lajoie built this team, starting a decade ago when the Tigers were doormats, finishing sixth at 72-90.

The nucleus of the Tiger juggernaut is formed by players produced by that farm system and Lajoie filled in the remaining parts with a series of swift, bold strokes during the months leading up to this season.

"People call us geniuses now, but 10 years ago of hell went into it," Lajoie said. "Our guys are simply thinking differently this season. Instead of an 'I' team, we've become a 'We' team."

The Tigers' top two pitchers, Morris and Dan Petry, came up through the Detroit farm system. So did catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker, and shortstop Alan Trammell — all Gold Glove winners in 1983.

Right fielder Kirk Gibson, third baseman Howard Johnson, Tom Brookes and Marty Castillo, and rookie first baseman Barbaro Garbey are others who have spent their entire careers in the Detroit organization.

Left fielder Larry Herndon and center fielder Chet Lemon arrived a few years ago in trades.

At the winter baseball meetings, Lajoie said.

See TIGERS on Page D3

Plans announced for communists' competition

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A senior Czechoslovak sports official Tuesday announced additional competitions to be staged in four communist countries, primarily for athletes from nations boycotting the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

But, said Rudolf Dusek, deputy chairman of the Czechoslovak Physical Training Association, "these events will be in both Olympic and non-Olympic sports" and will not be organized as alternatives to

More Olympics — D2

the Olympics.

"It is assumed that the best sportsmen from socialist (communist) countries will compete, and the events will be open to all," Dusek said according to the Czechoslovak state-run CTK news agency.

According to the report, there will be rowing and basketball competitions Aug. 18-25 and men's track and

field events on Aug. 16-18 in the Soviet Union and handball and road cycling events in East Germany in July and August, respectively. No specific dates were announced for the latter competitions.

Boxing and men's volleyball events will be staged in Cuba Aug. 18-26, Dusek said.

He added Czechoslovakia had been "entrusted" with the organization of competitions in archery, women's track and field, women's handball and

gymnastics for both men and women.

At a meeting here on May 21, communist countries boycotting the Los Angeles Olympics said they were planning post-Olympic games, but the tentative scheduling arrangements indicated that some of the events might in fact coincide with the Olympic tournament.

Romania is the only Soviet bloc country which announced it will send athletes to this year's Summer Olympics.

Is there any point in continuing the Meet of Champions?

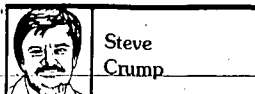
TWIN FALLS — They gave a party in Boise last weekend, but most of the guests stayed home.

All of which left Jerome High Athletic Director Jon Jund and the people who helped him put together the second annual Meet of Champions holding the bag.

"Everybody on this program I had a commitment from," he said. "You see how many showed up."

Pitifully few. Minico's Itallia Casiano ran alone in the girls' 400 meters, as did Welsler's Louise Malvivi in the girls' 1600. Jerome's Joni James was the only competitor in the heptathlon.

Last was not only a substantial chunk of Jund's time, but some his money as well. Fortunately for he and the other organizers of the event, they still had some money left over from last year's inaugural Meet of Champions in Jerome. Along with this year's modest gate proceeds and the earnings from program advertising, they had enough to cover the \$500 rent for Bronco Stadium, buy the medals and award the two scholarships to which they had committed. There was not enough money for



Steve Crump

the post-meet banquet that they had planned. "We had the money basically because a lot of people and businesses in Jerome pitched in to help us last year," Jund said. "They brought ads in our program and put on a big feed for the competitors after the meet — and we had a pretty good goal."

The turnout in spades — cavernous when it's empty — Bronco Stadium was less last Saturday than it was in Jerome last year. And unlike 1983, even the kids from the neighborhood didn't turn up.

That left Jund angry and the future of the meet very much in doubt.

The meet is designed to bring the top track athletes from all three high school

classifications in Idaho together for head-to-head competition. Under normal circumstances, that rarely happens.

"For this to work, the coaches have got to want it," he said. "I'm going to dump this whole thing in their laps at the state coaches' meeting in December."

The turnout for the first Meet of Champions was limited, but encouraging enough for Jund to try it again this year. Jund had started last month by mailing letters to every high school track coach in the state, telling them about the meet and the decision and heptathlon, which were new events this year. By the end of the 1984 Idaho Track and Field Meet, he had commitments from most of the top finishers from all three classes to participate in the second Meet of Champions, which was scheduled for last Saturday. Then he got on the phone.

"I spent six hours a day for three days on the phone," he said. "For everyone in this program, I had a commitment at the state (track) meet and a commitment from their coach."

He received a number of regrets, as he had

expected — some schools were holding graduation exercises last weekend, others year-end parties, still others were involved in practice for the East-West Shrine football game in the Magic Valley — but he still came away with a formidable list.

Then came last Saturday. "We had some kids say at the meet that they would have liked to be in the decathlon and the heptathlon but that their coaches never told them about it," Jund said. "I know their coaches knew about it."

If there is a third Meet of Champions, it will probably be held on the Monday following the state meet next year — which is Memorial Day. Jund hopes that the athletes who are already in Boise for the state meet might have more incentive to stay for the Meet of Champions.

"If indeed the Meet of Champions is held again in Boise — or anywhere else. "This is the best place for it, but I don't know," he said. "Maybe Nampa would support it."

In addition to spring fever, the meet will face some stiff competition. Both northern

and eastern Idaho are in the process of putting together versions of the Magic Valley Shrine Game, also to be played in early summer. And more schools are expected to be in school longer next spring to accommodate the 90 percent attendance rule, which will in turn delay graduation exercises and the activities that accompany them.

"The concept is real good, but it's got to be something the kids want to do," Jund said. "We had two kids from Bonneville (sprinters Mark Anderson and Linda Hayes) show up at the meet after their coach called me on Thursday and said they couldn't come."

Jund figures that unless the Meet of Champions has 70-to-80 percent turnout of the athletes invited next year, it will be dead. "This year's attendance was 30 to 40 percent."

"We'll see what the coaches' reaction is," he said. "If they don't think this meet is worthwhile, there's no point in continuing it."

Then he shrugged. "We tried. What else can you do?"

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Reagan visits U.S. Olympians, affirms success of Games



USC's Pam Magee gives President Reagan basketball hints

Samaranch ready to extend deadline

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Tuesday he would immediately extend the June 2 deadline for Olympic entries if his talks in Moscow show any sign of a Soviet willingness to reverse the boycott of the Los Angeles Games.

change their minds. Samaranch told a news conference Friday that the 1984 Olympic Games will be a success despite a Soviet-led boycott which he denounced as the "political machinations of power brokers in countries that are less than free."

President Reagan assured American athletes Tuesday that the 1984 Olympic Games will be a success despite a Soviet-led boycott which he denounced as the "political machinations of power brokers in countries that are less than free."

The president, trading charges with the Kremlin of playing politics, flew here to visit the U.S. Olympic training center and to deliver the commencement address today at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Because he planned to meet Tuesday evening with political supporters, the entire cost of the trip was being financed by the Reagan-Bush campaign committee, according to White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

'Hope you realize... that the success of the Olympics, and your personal success in the Games, in no way depend on political machinations of power brokers in less-than-free countries... The games are moving forward and they will be successful.'

— President Reagan

brokers in less-than-free countries. "The games are moving forward and they will be successful," he declared.

On-the-eve-of-the-president's appearance here, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Reagan wanted to "grab a victory at the Games at any price for political aims."

In a commentary published Monday, Pravda said anti-Soviet groups in Los Angeles, whose threats to Russian athletes were cited by Moscow as the reason for its withdrawal, were hop-

ing to turn the Games into a "witches sabbath" that would unsettle communist participants and throw them off their best performance.

Eleven nations have joined the Soviet Union in boycotting the games. Reagan praised corporate and private support for the Olympics, and said, "Thanks to this national team effort, you will be the best prepared competitors in history and the Olympics are going to be the best ever held."

At the training center, Reagan tested himself on a computerized strength measurement machine, pushing a bar up with both hands and pulling it down six times. Peter Van Handel, who analyzed the president's

performance on a computer screen, said he exerted 52 pounds of force pushing up and 78 pounds of force pulling down and had exceeded the performance of a Democratic presidential candidate.

"Did you get that?" Reagan asked reporters nearby. Van Handel later said he was looking at the performance of a Democratic presidential candidate.

After Reagan addressed the athletes, a race-walker, Mel McGinnis, stepped from the audience to shake Reagan's hand. He told the president, before a crowd of hundreds, "I'll probably vote for you."

In an interview with Irish television taped Monday, Reagan said he thought the Soviets boycotted the Olympics in retaliation for the 1980 American-led boycott of the Moscow games.

Judge rejects demand to let pros in Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday rejected a motion by Chicago Bears wide receiver Willie Gault that would have forced the Olympic Games to open competition to professionals.

The court finds that plainiff has failed to exhaust his administrative remedies which are provided in the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 by failing to arbitrate this matter before the American Arbitration Association.

Union and the Socialist countries will change their minds," Samaranch said. "I am not very optimistic."

Samaranch said "I am a realist. Of course, if they make some new proposals to overcome the impediment to their participation and if the best 2 deadline poses a problem, I will postpone the deadline immediately."

He said he was taking no new proposals to the Soviet leaders to persuade them to change their minds.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, told the same news conference: "We take our instructions from the IOC. If the IOC asks us to extend the deadline, we will do it."

He disclosed that 122 nations, including Romania, now have given written assurance that they intend to take part in the Los Angeles Games.

WSU, Florida State favorites in NCAA track

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Washington State's men and Florida State's women are the favorites for the team titles in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, while Michael Carter of Southern Methodist goes after an unprecedented eighth shot put crown.

The massive 285-pound Carter has won the NCAA indoor shot put title four times and the outdoor championship three times. No athlete in

professionals. Gault is seeking to regain the amateur status he lost after signing with the Bears last summer.

A world-class high hurdler and 100-meter sprinter, Gault won a bronze medal in the hurdles and a gold medal in the sprint relay at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki last summer.

Athletic Congress. No date has been set for a trial on the lawsuit, said U.S. District Court Deputy Clerk Joe Levario.

Gault's suit charges that some amateur athletes have earned thousands of dollars through competition while maintaining their amateur status, and the suit seeks to professionalize the amateur competitions.

"World-class athletes like Carl Lewis, Mary Decker and Alberto Salazar would get a share of the pot commensurate with what they bring to the sport," Glenn said of the suit.

Social tennis event Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold a social round-robin and pot luck Saturday, June 2. The tournament is open to all tennis players.

option contract year, and had failed to show up for mini-camps under first-year head Coach Sam Wyche. The former Ohio State star also failed to show up for the start of summer training camp last year in an apparent contract dispute, before being stippled with a four-game suspension by the league for his admitted cocaine purchases.

Carter comes into the NCAA meet which begins in earnest today — the decathlon and heptathlon were held Monday and Tuesday — off the best throw of his college career, 70 feet 3 inches, in the Jenner Classic last Saturday at San Jose, Calif.

"I knew I was capable of doing it," said Carter. "It was just a matter of time. But I think I can throw much farther."

farther to complete his indoor-outdoor "Grand Slam."

The reason is that John Brenner of UCLA has thrown seven fewer than Carter, reaching 71-2½ earlier this season and 70-9 in the Jenner meet, which produced the best overall shot-putting ever.

Also in that meet, Brian Feldt set the American record with a heave of 72-9½, only one inch off the world record.

Olympic boosters slate meet

TWIN FALLS — There will be a meeting for all Olympic boosters Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls YFCA to discuss plans for a community celebration for the arrival of the Olympic torch June 30.

Johnson had led the Bengals in rushing for seven consecutive seasons, rolling up 5,421 career yards. He's also the club's all-time leader with 70 touchdowns.

Wyche said he was pleased to acquire Brooks, 25, who filled many roles for the Chargers in his three professional seasons. After being selected by the Chargers in the first round of the 1981 draft, Brooks went on to lead the NFL in all-purpose yardage — including rushing, receiving and kick returns — the next two seasons.

Palmer turns commentator

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer, unsuccessful in his bid to find another pitching job after being released by the Baltimore Orioles, will join ABC Sports as a commentator on its regular season baseball coverage, the network said Tuesday.

Palmer, a three-time winner of the Cy Young Award as the American League's top pitcher, had been seeking a job with another major league team since being released by the Orioles on May 17. He spent his entire 19-year big league career with the team.

Rain holds up French Open

PARIS (AP) — A frustrated center court crowd whistled and jeered, but saw little tennis Tuesday in the hope of seeing the top two seeds, American John McEnroe and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, in action. But they were disappointed.

Johnson, 30, had demanded a trade entering his option contract year, and had failed to show up for mini-camps under first-year head Coach Sam Wyche. The former Ohio State star also failed to show up for the start of summer training camp last year in an apparent contract dispute, before being stippled with a four-game suspension by the league for his admitted cocaine purchases.

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Palmer's lawyer said the deal with ABC, with whom the pitcher had been under contract, did not mean he had completely given up on returning to baseball, but the network spokesman said, "He is committed to us for the rest of the regular season."

Attorney Ron Shapiro said before the ABC announcement that if the 38-year-old right-hander "still had the baseball bug later this summer" he felt he could decide then if he wanted to return to baseball "next season or possibly later this summer."

Brooks to Bengals in swap

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League ended a stormy relationship with fullback Pete Johnson on Tuesday, trading their all-time leading rusher to the San Diego Chargers for running back James Brooks.

The Broncos announced that all contractual obligations to Upchurch will be honored. Upchurch has one more year remaining on his Bronco contract, paying him in excess of \$200,000.

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Pacers appoint Irvine coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers Thursday announced the appointment of George Irvine as the team's new head basketball coach.

Irvine will inherit a team that ended the 1983-84 National Basketball League season with a record of 26-56, the worst in the league.

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The 36-year-old Irvine was vice president and director of basketball operations for the Pacers this past season.

He becomes the NBA's youngest head coach after serving three years as a Pacers assistant under former Coach Jack McKinney. McKinney was named as head coach of the Kansas City Kings earlier this month after the Pacers released him at the end of his contract.

Irvine played in the American Basketball Association with the Virginia Squires and Denver Nuggets. After his ABA career, he became an assistant with Denver under Larry Brown.

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SHOP EQUIPMENT & PLUMBING SUPPLIES
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Advertisement May 31 Bill Estes & Assoc., Auctioneers

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
D & R ANTIQUE AUCTION, BURLEY
Advertisement May 31 Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, JUNE 4
BLISS TRADING POST, BLISS EVENING
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TUESDAY, JUNE 5
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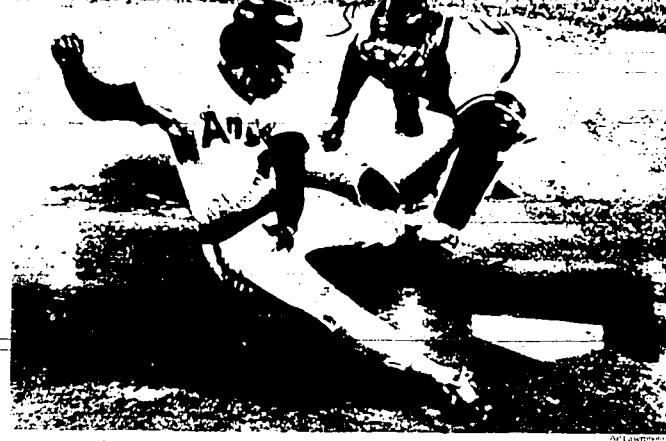
THURSDAY, JUNE 7
WES & ROSE RATHBUN ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement June 4 Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
JOHN DEERE CO., MARSH VALLEY EQPT., DOWNEY, IDAHO
Advertisement June 6 Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
LEE AND DONNA MUNROE HOUSEHOLD & FARM EQUIPMENT, BUHL
Advertisement June 7 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
INDEPENDENT MEAT CO., TWIN FALLS FEED 'N FEED LOT EQUIPMENT
Advertisement June 7 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
WILLIAM E. COOK ESTATE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement June 7 Miller Auction Service



California's Rod Carew scores in Tuesday's 3rd inning by kicking ball out of Yankee catcher Butch Wynegar's glove. Carew reached by getting his 2,873rd hit, tying him with Babe Ruth

Beniquez's five-hit assault helps Angels top Yanks, 6-5

By The Associated Press

Juan Beniquez collected five hits and scored two runs Tuesday night as California survived three home runs in the sixth by the Yankees and held off New York 6-5 Tuesday night in Anaheim, Calif.

The victory helped the Angels maintain their 1 1/2-game lead in the American League West over Minnesota and Seattle. Beniquez, who now has 15 hits in his last 22 at bats, singled to lead off the first against Phil Niekro, 7-3, and took second on Rod Carew's sacrifice bunt. He scored on Fred Lynn's single to give the Angels a 1-0 lead.

Beniquez's single triggered a two-run rally in the third. Carew and Lynn followed with singles for one run, and Carew scored on Doug DeCinces' grounder to third by kicking the ball out of the glove of catcher Butch Wynegar. Frank LaCorte, 1-2, making his first start since 1979, retired the first 11 men he faced before the Yankees struck for a fourth-inning run on Don Mattingly's single, a walk to Don Baylor, and Dave Winfield's RBI single.

The Angels added two more runs to chase Niekro in the fourth as Brian Downing singled, took second on Bob Wilfong's sacrifice and, after Bob Boone drew a walk, scored on Dick Schofield's double. An infield single by Beniquez loaded the bases before Carew lifted a sacrifice fly to score Boone. Reggie Jackson's solo homer in the fifth off Bob Shirley made it 6-1 before the Yankees unloaded three consecutive homers in the sixth to cut it to 6-5.

Mattingly followed a leadoff single by Ken Griffey with his seventh homer. Craig Swan relieved and surrendered back-to-back solo homers to Don Baylor and Winfield. Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3. In Cleveland, Moose Haas tossed a six-hit complete-

game victory and Ben Ogilvie rapped a pair of run-scoring singles for the Brewers.

Chicago 8, Toronto 1
In Chicago, Harold Baines had four hits and Ron Kittle and Scott Fletcher each drove in two runs in a sixth-run eighth to help LaMar Hoyt and the White Sox end Toronto's seven-game winning streak.

Baltimore 3, Seattle 2
In Seattle, Benny Ayala's two-out, two-run single with the bases loaded in the eighth inning rallied the Baltimore Orioles to a victory over the Seattle Mariners. With two outs in the eighth and Seattle leading 2-1, Cal Ripken singled and Paul Mirabella, 1-2, replaced Seattle starter Mark Langston.

Kansas City 7, Texas 5 (10)
In Arlington, Texas, Darryl Motley, who had earlier hit a two-run homer, ripped a two-run single in the 10th inning to lead the Royals. George Brett singled off Dave Schmidt, 0-2, to lead off the inning and Dale Jorg followed with a single to right sending Brett to third. Jorg advanced to second on the throw and Frank White was intentionally walked before Motley delivered his game-winning.

Oakland 8, Detroit 5
In Oakland, Calif., Mike Heath hit a three-run homer and Ricky Henderson added a two-run triple to pace the A's. Bill Krueger, 3-1, got the victory and Bill Caudill earned his tenth save as the A's handed Detroit its fourth defeat in the last five games. The Tigers, with a 36-6 record, remained 5 1/2 games ahead of Toronto in the American League East.

Minnesota at Boston was rained out.

Homer hot, Braves tip Cubs

By The Associated Press

Bob Horner supplied the offense, including a double that started a three-run, tie-breaking rally in the eighth, as the Atlanta Braves downed the Chicago Cubs 7-4 Tuesday night in Atlanta.

"I think the reason I'm hitting better now is because I'm healthy," Horner said, referring to a shoulder injury that sidelined him earlier in the season.

After the eighth-inning double to right, Horner moved to third on a sacrifice by Gerald Perry and Cubs' reliever Warren Bruslarz then tossed two intentional walks to load the bases.

Bruslarz then walked Albert Hall to force in the go-head run and Alex Trevino followed with a two-run single that gave the Braves a cushion.

Homer, who was 4-for-4 with three RBIs on the night, also had a two-run double in the first and a run-scoring single in the third.

Bruslarz, who worked only the eighth inning, said he thought the ball four pitch to Hall was a strike, but that plate umpire Gary Davis had given him a strike 0 on the fourth pitch.

"There were a few pitches that he gave me, and then he took the last pitch away," Bruslarz said. "That was the difference. It was the biggest pitch of the ball game."

Houston 1, St. Louis 0
In Houston, Bob Knepper and Frank DiPino combined on a three-hit and Jerry Mumphrey drove in the only run of the game for the Astros.

Knepper, 5-5, walked three and struck out four before DiPino relieved him with two outs in the eighth inning. DiPino retired the four batters he faced to pick up his seventh save.

The Astros scored their run in the sixth. Kevin Bass led off with a double, was sacrificed to third by Jim Pankovits and scored on Mumphrey's double to right field.

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4 (10)
In Cincinnati, third baseman Bill Madlock's wild throw home on Brad Glenn's grounder allowed Dave Concepcion to score the winning run for the Reds.

The Reds loaded the bases with one out in the 10th off reliever Kent Tekulve, 1-5. With one out, Concepcion lashed a ground-rule double that bounced over the center-field fence. After Wayne Krenchel was walked intentionally, Ron Oester also walked to fill the bases.

Wagon/Nebeek Construction 17-7, Donnelly's/Latham Motors whipped Elising Construction 15-2, Who's Team outlasted King Video Cable 17-11, Payless Drug duplicated Idaho Frozen Foods 13-2, and Super Chain whipped The Sponsors 17-2.

In men's city-league action, Bud Light/Merchants blanked Royal Lounge 16-0 in A-league action, aided by Tom Peterson's home run. T-

Wagon/Nebeek Construction 17-7, Donnelly's/Latham Motors whipped Elising Construction 15-2, Who's Team outlasted King Video Cable 17-11, Payless Drug duplicated Idaho Frozen Foods 13-2, and Super Chain whipped The Sponsors 17-2.

Shirts Plus outstung The Country Inn 15-14 in "B" play and DGS Motors overcame Valley Lift Trucking 10-9 in a "C" contest.

In men's church league action, Kimberly Nazarene defeated First Nazarene 10-7, St. Paul's Lutheran walloped Grace Baptist 17-1 and Eder Trinity Lutheran overcame Emmanuel Lutheran 11-6.

Jays on June 11
Forecasts of Tiger games in Detroit have drawn higher local ratings than any program except "Dynasty."

"The Tigers are the No. 1-rated television baseball franchise in the country," said Eileen Wunderlich, a spokeswoman for WDIV-TV which broadcasts Tigers games in Detroit.

"Commercial time has been selling faster this year than ever before," Lajoie and Tigers president Jim Campbell have nothing but praise for Manager Sparky Anderson.

"We had a good team last year. We were third in the number of victories," Campbell said. "Sparky, over the winter and through the training season, got to the guys and convinced them they were good players. He got them to believe in themselves. That's why we're winning so big—Sparky did it!"

Anderson downplays his role. "I don't believe I've ever had this many quality people before," Anderson said.

Score and Youth league

Jerome Boys Little League	Jerome Boys Power League
Little League Play Thursday, June 4	Phyreya Memorial Park Thursday, June 5
Plaza Hut vs. Bobcat, 6:15 p.m.	Bears vs. Braves, 4:30 p.m.
Challengers vs. Hawks, 7:45 p.m.	Cowboys vs. Cubs, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 6	Dragons vs. Indians, 8 p.m.
Raiders vs. Red Sox, 6:15 p.m.	Jeds vs. Panthers, 8 p.m.
Schofield's vs. Tappeware, 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday, June 7	
Plaza Hut vs. Red Sox, 6:15 p.m.	
Plaza Hut vs. Hawks, 7:45 p.m.	
Friday, June 8	
Challengers vs. Tappeware, 6:15 p.m.	
Raiders vs. Schofield's, 7:45 p.m.	
Jerome Boys Junior League	Jerome Boys Babe Ruth League
Phyreya Memorial Park Wednesday, June 6	Jerome Phyreya Park Wednesday, June 6
A's vs. Astros, 8 p.m.	Cowboys vs. Cubs, 8 p.m.
Cougars vs. Dodgers, 8 p.m.	Jerome Lions vs. Ted Miller Dairy, 8 p.m.
Clowns vs. Pirates, 7:30 p.m.	Jerome Lions vs. Ketchum, 7 p.m.
Reds vs. Yankees, 7:30 p.m.	

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	36	18	.667	—
Toronto	24	30	.444	12 1/2
Baltimore	23	31	.428	13 1/2
Baltimore	21	33	.390	15 1/2
Minnesota	20	34	.370	16 1/2
Los Angeles	19	35	.352	17 1/2
Seattle	18	36	.333	18 1/2
Cleveland	17	37	.315	19 1/2
Kansas City	16	38	.296	20 1/2
San Diego	15	39	.278	21 1/2
Chicago	14	40	.259	22 1/2
California	13	41	.241	23 1/2
St. Louis	12	42	.222	24 1/2
Texas	11	43	.204	25 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	32	22	.593	—
St. Louis	27	27	.500	5 1/2
San Diego	26	28	.481	6 1/2
Philadelphia	23	31	.429	9 1/2
Atlanta	22	32	.408	10 1/2
Montreal	21	33	.389	11 1/2
San Francisco	20	34	.368	12 1/2
San Diego	19	35	.349	13 1/2
Los Angeles	18	36	.330	14 1/2
Cincinnati	17	37	.311	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	38	.292	16 1/2
Chicago	15	39	.273	17 1/2
Cincinnati	14	40	.254	18 1/2
San Francisco	13	41	.235	19 1/2
Los Angeles	12	42	.216	20 1/2

NL box scores

DETROIT 3, CLEVELAND 0

Team	R	H	E	R	B	R	BB	SO	IP
DET	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	5	6.0
CLE	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	6.0

Track & field

NCAA championships

LUIGI (A-10): 1500m: 4:20.88; 3000m: 15:08.98; 5000m: 18:08.98; 10000m: 38:08.98; 15000m: 54:08.98; 20000m: 1:12:08.98; 30000m: 1:38:08.98; 45000m: 2:12:08.98; 60000m: 2:58:08.98; 75000m: 3:42:08.98; 90000m: 4:28:08.98; 105000m: 5:12:08.98; 120000m: 5:58:08.98; 135000m: 6:42:08.98; 150000m: 7:28:08.98; 165000m: 8:12:08.98; 180000m: 8:58:08.98; 195000m: 9:42:08.98; 210000m: 10:28:08.98; 225000m: 11:12:08.98; 240000m: 11:58:08.98; 255000m: 12:42:08.98; 270000m: 13:28:08.98; 285000m: 14:12:08.98; 300000m: 14:58:08.98; 315000m: 15:42:08.98; 330000m: 16:28:08.98; 345000m: 17:12:08.98; 360000m: 17:58:08.98; 375000m: 18:42:08.98; 390000m: 19:28:08.98; 405000m: 20:12:08.98; 420000m: 20:58:08.98; 435000m: 21:42:08.98; 450000m: 22:28:08.98; 465000m: 23:12:08.98; 480000m: 23:58:08.98; 495000m: 24:42:08.98; 510000m: 25:28:08.98; 525000m: 26:12:08.98; 540000m: 26:58:08.98; 555000m: 27:42:08.98; 570000m: 28:28:08.98; 585000m: 29:12:08.98; 600000m: 29:58:08.98; 615000m: 30:42:08.98; 630000m: 31:28:08.98; 645000m: 32:12:08.98; 660000m: 32:58:08.98; 675000m: 33:42:08.98; 690000m: 34:28:08.98; 705000m: 35:12:08.98; 720000m: 35:58:08.98; 735000m: 36:42:08.98; 750000m: 37:28:08.98; 765000m: 38:12:08.98; 780000m: 38:58:08.98; 795000m: 39:42:08.98; 810000m: 40:28:08.98; 825000m: 41:12:08.98; 840000m: 41:58:08.98; 855000m: 42:42:08.98; 870000m: 43:28:08.98; 885000m: 44:12:08.98; 900000m: 44:58:08.98; 915000m: 45:42:08.98; 930000m: 46:28:08.98; 945000m: 47:12:08.98; 960000m: 47:58:08.98; 975000m: 48:42:08.98; 990000m: 49:28:08.98; 1000000m: 50:12:08.98

Transactions

Traded

- AL: Los Angeles 1B Mike Scioscia to Montreal for 2B Norm Larker.
- NL: Los Angeles 1B Mike Scioscia to Montreal for 2B Norm Larker.

Softball

Women's standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	5	.667
Arizona	9	6	.600
California	8	7	.533
Florida	7	8	.467
Georgia	6	9	.400
Illinois	5	10	.333
Iowa	4	11	.267
Michigan	3	12	.200
Minnesota	2	13	.133
Nevada	1	14	.067
North Carolina	0	15	.000

Men's statistics

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	5	.667
Arizona	9	6	.600
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Minnesota	2	13	.133
Nevada	1	14	.067
North Carolina	0	15	.000

Lots of hitting in women's action

TWIN FALLS — The bats matched the temperatures Tuesday in city league women's slow-pitch softball action.

Seven teams scored in double figures, led by pace-setting Cougars of Magic Valley/Falls Branch, which thumped Hawkins/Jerry Young Construction 20-9.

In other games Norm's Cafe thumped North Chuck

Tigers

Continued from Page D1

Lajoie made a minor deal to send pitcher Larry Franklin to the Minnesota Twins for utility outfielder Rusty Kuntz. Shortly after that, he resigned free-agent pitcher Mill Wilcox for \$1 million.

Lajoie filled in the missing pieces by signing the Tigers' first premium free agent, Darrell Evans, for \$2.3 million during the off season, then trading John Wockentz and Glenn Willis to the Philadelphia Phillies for left-handed reliever Willie Hernandez and first baseman Dave Bergman during spring training.

"I know what I'm doing," Lajoie said at the time. "I know I'm good at my job. I don't really need to feed off anybody else. When the guys perform, that's my satisfaction."

"That satisfaction has spread to fans. I coach said his company is producing 4,500 Tiger caps a week — twice as many as last year — and sells them as soon as they come off the line."

"Detroit caps have been popular since Tom Selleck began wearing them on his TV show ('Magnum P.I.') a few years ago." Koch said.

"Couple that with the Tigers' phenomenal season this year, and you have unprecedented demand. It's off the wall."

The caps sell for about \$15 in souvenir shops like Sportstand/USA near Tiger Stadium where owner Neil Hefferman recently got an order from a woman in Northridge, New South Wales, Australia.

"If this keeps up, people might stop disassociating themselves from Detroit," said Frank Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "You've got to be upbeat about your city, have pride in it, and Detroit lacks that."

The Tigers' success has moved them from the sports page to the front page. They recently graced the covers of Sports Illustrated magazine and The Sporting News. Time magazine has a story in the works and ABC's first Monday Night game will feature the Tigers hosting the Toronto Blue Jays on June 11.

Forecasts of Tiger games in Detroit have drawn higher local ratings than any program except "Dynasty."

"The Tigers are the No. 1-rated television baseball franchise in the country," said Eileen Wunderlich, a spokeswoman for WDIV-TV which broadcasts Tigers games in Detroit.

"Commercial time has been selling faster this year than ever before," Lajoie and Tigers president Jim Campbell have nothing but praise for Manager Sparky Anderson.

"We had a good team last year. We were third in the number of victories," Campbell said. "Sparky, over the winter and through the training season, got to the guys and convinced them they were good players. He got them to believe in themselves. That's why we're winning so big—Sparky did it!"

Anderson downplays his role. "I don't believe I've ever had this many quality people before," Anderson said.

Kareem

Continued from Page D1

play to years in the league and that would be it. Now, I have young players come up to me and tell me they remembered me playing with Oscar (Robertson) and that I was their hero when they were in grade school."

As recently as six years ago, Abdul-Jabbar never believed he would still be playing at 37. He will be 38 by the time his contract runs out, the same age at which Elvin Hayes retired this year.

"I knew I was getting old when I looked up and the only two players in the league older than me were Ron Boone and Elvin" Abdul-Jabbar said.

There have been hints that Abdul-Jabbar would hang up his size-18 sneakers and retire prematurely if the Lakers won the NBA title this season. After all, he would have already accomplished so much:

- Four NBA championships.
- Six Most Valuable Player awards.
- 310 times selected to the All-Defensive team.
- 14 All-Star games.
- 537 consecutive games scoring in double figures.
- 13,006 field goals.

He signed a two-year, \$3 million contract before the season began, and Abdul-Jabbar said again Monday that no matter what happens in the championship series, he will play next season and then retire.

Donald Trump could buy the New Jersey Nets, then offer him \$6 million and the upper two floors of Trump Tower, and Abdul-Jabbar said he would not change his mind. Well, maybe.

"It's really hard to say, I don't think owners are doing things like that anymore."

He signed a two-year, \$3 million contract before the season began, and Abdul-Jabbar said again Monday that no matter what happens in the championship series, he will play next season and then retire.

Classified Legals-Legals Announcements-Real estate 001-030

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THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING TO CALL

733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, SHAROLL VILLINES, Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff

Case No. 35422-3
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
On this date, it appearing from the affidavit of Keith E. Hutchinson, the attorney for the Plaintiff, that the whereabouts of the Defendant are unknown; and it appearing from the complaint filed herein that the plaintiff has a valid and legitimate claim against the Defendant.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant may be served by publication in The Times-News, a newspaper of general circulation within the County of Twin Falls at least once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks, of the other summons issued in this action, appearing therein in general terms a statement of the nature of the grounds of the claim. This 10th day of May, 1984.
Richard A. Pence, Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board will hold a public hearing on proposed new Rule No. 39.011-02, Clarifying the requirements when a Franchise Motor Vehicle Dealers in Idaho on June 5, 1984 at 9:00 AM (MST) in Room 201 in the Transportation Building at 3311 West State Street in Boise, Idaho.

Public hearing will be held at 3311 West State Street, Idaho, in the office of the Secretary to the Idaho Transportation Board. Date: 18th day of May 1984.
Mary F. Brooks, Secretary.

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD
PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 23, 30, and June 6, 1984.

NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF PROPOSED RULE, IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
In accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following rule in accordance with SB1273 passed by the 47th Idaho Legislature.

LEGAL NOTICE

Issuance of 96-Hour Trip Permit
Authorized by Section 49-126, Idaho Code

The proposed rule, effective July 1, 1984, clarifies requirements and availability of trip permits for resident and nonresident vehicle operators or owners.

Interested parties may review the proposed rules of the Idaho Transportation Department at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at the office of the public hearing officer, July 1, 1984, at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Mountain time, Monday through Friday. Comments will be received until June 15, 1984.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1984.
Mary F. Brooks, Secretary.

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD
PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 23, 30, and June 6, 1984.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, SHAROLL VILLINES, Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff

Case No. 35422-3
ANOTHER SUMMONS: THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, WAYNE E. VILLINES.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or other responsive pleading to the defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Another Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the court will take judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 10th day of May, 1984.
Richard A. Pence, Clerk.

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD
PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 23, 30, and June 6, 1984.

NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF PROPOSED RULE, IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
In accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following amendments, according to HB 532 passed by the Second Regular Session of the 47th Idaho Legislature.

Rule No. 39.02.05-9, General Conditions and Requirements of Special Permits for Franchise Motor Vehicle Dealers in Idaho, and overize Vehicle. Section 11.04: Expands the special permit for Franchise Motor Vehicle Dealers in Idaho. Section 31.07: Clarifies definition of farm tractor and implements. Section 32.05: 39.08 and 62.02-9: Raises minimum limits from \$400,000 combined single limit to \$500,000 CSL to be carried on each vehicle. PUC and ICC requirements. 41.02: Section 41.02: Single trip overweight mileage reporting to the ITD Motor Vehicle Bureau. Section 41.02: Single trip overweight mileage reporting to the ITD Motor Vehicle Bureau. Section 41.02: Single trip overweight mileage reporting to the ITD Motor Vehicle Bureau.

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003-Announcements

005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300

BRAND-NEW Wheel Chair
Brand new wheelchair for sale. Gentleman would like to meet a very special female lady in a discreet way. I am now in Twin Falls. A self-employed businessman, 6'2" tall, blue eyes, not overweight, not bad looking, who enjoys traveling, dining and relaxing. You could have blue or green eyes, and have a slight complexion, or you could have some Spanish blood lines, which would be my age preference. I am 39 and a lady who takes pride in her appearance, and who definitely does not smoke. All letters will be kept in strict confidence, and returned preferably by a phone call. If not, I will write to you.
Ray, Box 2452, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

HOTLINE
373-9122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. Spm to 7am.

HYPOSYNOPSIS
Can help you tobacco, weight, nicotine addiction. Call John anytime 324-7251. I am no longer responsible for any bills incurred by anyone other than myself. Kirk Matkin.

LADY age 56 would like gentleman for companionship. Call 324-3254.
OLDER LADIES who want nice divorce. Call 324-5214 after 7.
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnancy? Need help? Call 324-7472.

Get something to eat? Get it the lowest way with classified 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

PART TIME HELP WANTED
RESUME LETTERS
Compulsized 734-7007

SCIENTIFIC AID
The University of Idaho is seeking qualified applicants to work in the sugarcane research program. Position involves maintenance of a sugarcane curly top sugarcane field, with emphasis on pest research. Applicants must have completed a B.S. in Entomology. Plant Pathology, post-manipulation, plant science or related field, or B.S. in biological science with 3 years of relevant experience. Interested persons should send a completed University of Idaho employment application with the names of 3 references to: G.M. Harsh, University of Idaho, Research and Extension Center, Route 1, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Applications may be obtained from the above address or any Idaho office. Closing June 11, 1984. The University of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE RESUME SERVICE
1942 W. Addison Ave. East
478-2277
MANAGER
NEEDS TO run a resort management system. Duties include physical operations of buses in adverse weather conditions, equipment and scheduling, budget management, and a working knowledge of financial and other related applications. Salary to \$30,000, fringe benefits. Experience in related work. Call 324-3254.
WANTED: Experienced person/assistant manager. Must have references. Excellent benefits & salary. Send resume to P.O. Box 2499, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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007-Jobs of Interest

CARETAKER needed for small ranch, nice duties in beautiful area. Call 733-7252 ask for Mary.

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS
The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain job openings can do so by addressing your reply to the name of a placar in an envelope addressed to Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SUMMER TIME FUN!
Monday thru Fri. Skating, swimming, movies, and lots more. Morningside area. 2 and up. 733-2515.

WILL TAKE CARE of your child during summer vacation. \$4/day. 13 years experience. Call 733-6253.
5 YEAR OLD GIRL entering Harrison Kindergarten next year. Desperately needs a playmate. You will receive and satisfied with mature loving care and training \$5 a day. 733-9477.

008-Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL OFFICE. 18 years experience. Call 733-9472 after 4pm.

GARDEN ROTILLING
Call 423-5489 or 800-826-3456.
EXPERIENCED SYSTEMS ANALYST. Computer, network, database, software, hardware, LAN, etc. Call 423-5454.
EXPERIENCED farmhand wanted for summer work. Swathing, baling & stacking hay, sprinkler irrigation and general farm work. Married person, no drinkers. Send resume & references to: Classified Advertising, Mountain Home, Idaho 83644.

015-Babysitters

Any age, Anytime, but Fr nights & during day. Call Dianna Williams, 733-5314.

BABYSITTING in my home. Hot meals, good care, fenced yard, references. Call anytime. 734-6141.

EXPERT-GAR-look-part time. Drop-ins welcome. Available: Newly remodeled DOWNTOWN shop space available. Newly remodeled ROYAL Mall, reasonable rates. Call Venetia Deather & Holly Reicher 734-2922.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs mature babysitter for 2 girls ages 2 & 4. Mon-Fri. 9-6. No smoking, must have transportation & bring no other children, some light housework included. \$1.50 per hour. Phone 733-6839. am to 5:30 pm or 733-0341 6 pm to 9 pm.

SUN VALLEY, fashionable women's boutique, owned & retiring. (208) 726-0031 or Box 3388, Ketchikan, ID 83340.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered to persons doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

017-Business Oppys.

BEAUTIFUL Beauty shop, 4 born home, bannin, gas heat. \$450.00. Call 733-5514.

BEER & WINE BAR, buy equipment, inventory, etc. \$13,500. Building lease \$200 per month. Call 837-6553 before 12 pm.

ROWNTOWN shop space available. Newly remodeled DOWNTOWN Mall, reasonable rates. Call Venetia Deather & Holly Reicher 734-2922.

FOR LEASE: Stanley Commercial or multiple use building. A property. Excellent cond. Approx 2300 sq ft building plus lot. Main St. location. Monthly fee. Call 734-2132.

SELL STEEL BUILDINGS
Steel Building Dealer. Shop. Small to Big. Prior leads. Big Demand. Start leads and up. 733-2515.

WE BUY PAPER. Real estate contracts, deeds, trusts, mortgages, wraps & paystubs. Seasoned or BRAND NEW paper. We pay all costs. NO BROKERS FEES. Fast service. Call or write for FREE estimate. Metropolitan Mortgage & Prudential Co. Inc. 1065 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-0367, 733-3889.

018-Income Property

BUYING or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages & PAYS of Trust at present. McCoy's Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

007-Miscellaneous
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
SUN LAMP with heater...

007-Miscellaneous
REC Vehicle 3 Way...
STAR PRINTER 80 C.P.S.

007-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used
furniture & appliances...

007-Garage Sales
3 FAMILY YARD SALE
June 2, 3, 4 and 10, 248 Ash...

007-Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
Vacationing?
I'll board your dog...

100-Livestock Wanted
101-Animal Breeding
ANGUS BULLS, Howard
Angus Ranch, 545-919...

104-Horses
ABC's of Horsemanship
taught. A Bridal Path to ride...



"Would you like to know how many kids can sit on your lap all at once?"

073-Sewing & Crafts
Blazing Star!
SUNSHINE Sewing Machine...

072-Antiques
ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES
Thousands of items you
have been waiting for...

007-Appliances
Brand-new SEARS 18 cubic
foot refrigerator...

006-Firewood
CUSTOM LOG SPLITTER
for sale. Portable. Call 734-5473...

002-Auctions
Farmers' market
Leaucher Bee Houses on
wholesale...

002-Farm Seed
Leaucher Bee Houses on
wholesale...

105-Horse Equipment
BLUCKO 26 panels, 2 gates,
12' x 24'...

113-Farm Supplies
RAILROAD TIES for sale!
for landscaping...

114-Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 430 Baler,
excellent condition...

by Alice Bowler
Spectacular stars in a colorful
play...

074-Musical
GUITAR & CASE. \$125.
\$105...

000-Heating and Air Conditioning
GOOD USED Sears
automatic air conditioner...

000-Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC Registered
bull and blonde Cocker...

007-Plants & Trees
ALL SIZE Pine Trees for
sale. Priced from \$5.00 to \$10...

106-Swine
PURE BRED Hampshire
registered Boars & Weaners...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
AMISH 3200 gallon manure
tanks...

112-Irrigation
AMISH 3200 gallon manure
tanks...

112-Irrigation
AMISH 3200 gallon manure
tanks...

Advertisement for 'service guide and directory' with phone number 733-0931.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY
Placed under the heading of your choice...

EVERGREEN SERVICE
Professional pruning,
removal, stump pulling...

ROTTING
Tractor mounted, adjustable
2-1/2' deep...

113-Farm Supplies
BALING TWINE & Wire,
Bridon, Stain, Truette...

104-Horses
Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company
PRESENTS

104-Horses
Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company
PRESENTS

104-Horses
Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company
PRESENTS

Advertisement for AMOTH Irrigation & Supply, Wayne Amoth, Owner, 543-4777.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

'A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still.' - Samuel Butler.

- NORTH 5-30-A: AK7, K5, 10K3, K9R75
WEST 9 553, 1963, K652, A4J17, A4J02

A reader writes to describe how his partner played a hand. 'The result was down one and he insists that he played the hand correctly. I have my doubts and would like to know what you think.'

- SOUTH: A410874, A41, A4J63
Vulnerable: Both Dealer. North: The bidding. North East South West: 1NT Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

'South ducked in dummy and won the first trick with his spade jack. (Had the queen been with East, South reasoned that he could discard his losing diamond on one of dummy's spades.)'

Opening lead: Spade deuce
only when all the honors are with East, and it is therefore the better play.

'My partner played his third high trump and then led a low club to dummy's five and East's 10. This eventually gave East three club winners, and together with West's trump trick, the game went one down.'

Bid with The Aces: 9 5 3, 10 J 5, A Q 1 0 2

'Did South play the club suit correctly? He makes the game—if he plays to dummy's club king on the first lead and then leads another toward his jack on the next lead.'

ANSWER: One diamond. No reason to bid the emaciated spade suit before the diamonds. If opener rebids one heart, South can bid one spade.

Our reader is right about the winning play with today's club layout. But the winning play is not always the correct theoretical play. After West's club four appears, the play of dummy's king loses whenever East has a singleton club ace or A-2 doubleton, and may also lose when East holds A-10-2 or A-Q-2. South's actual play loses

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12484, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply

115-Farm Work

All ground work, SWATH, BAL, STACK, GREEN CHOP, Rock picker, loader work. 543-6866.

121-Boats & Access.

19 FOOT Sloop Craft Ski Boat with 150 horse Merc, power tilt & trim, very good condition. Call 726-5210 anytime.

175-Auto Dealers

CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet

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CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet

ALL '85 SPRINT ON NEW DISPLAY AT Ace Hansen Chevrolet Thursday, May 31st 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Look At These Standard Features: 1.0 litre engine, 3 cylinder, 5-speed transmission, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, MacPherson strut front suspension, power brakes, front disc/rear drum. Special Prices on all new Chevrolets During This Showing. Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts. 733-3033 Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

John Collis 734-3347 Carl Hopkins 324-3668 Bruce Hill 324-4177 Fred Hutchins 733-1533 Jerry Carillo 734-4316 John Durham 733-3026 Woody Turley 734-4356 Charles Bowyer, Jr. 733-2198 Gregg Kuk 324-3641



121-Boats & Access.

Evlnude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Hwy30/Burley. 878-7473. JOHNSON & Mercury Outboard, Sailwin Boats & E3 loader trailers. Magic Valley Marina 734-8141. 17' ALUMINUM BOAT with 4 horse motor. Also misc. skis, vests and low ropes. Call 487-4333 after hrs. 14FT C. LARK Sailboat, complete with trailer, good condition. \$1200. 886-2449. 15 foot Glass car fiberglass with 75 horsepower Scott motor and trailer \$595. PHONE 733-4817. 15 ft Thrall 55 hp Evinrude full top \$1,400. 438-5707 or 438-2003. 18 FOOT STARCRRAFT, 105 Horse power. Excellent shape. 24-2083 or 733-6373. See #10 Q1 Tre.

125-Travel Trailers

1983 24 foot, 10 inch Nomad, Rambette. Loaded, rear double bed, large fridge, 2 large wardrobes. 1515 extras. Call 326-5276. 21 foot self-contained 1978 KIT COMPANION Sleeps 6. 866-7792. 21FT ALUMINUM RANGER, 1978 self-contained, with extras. \$4500. Call 878-5624. 27 FOOT Airstream, great camper, exc cond. Use long bed PU. \$1,450. 733-4139. NORTHLAND Cabover Camper, exc cond. Use long bed PU. \$1,450. 733-4139. 10'4" Camper exc cond. Funnage, stove, ice box. \$1598. 629 Cindy Dr. 733-9086. 10% FT MELMAR Camper, exc cond. \$1545. Call 733-2044 or 734-7153. 11' CAMPER: Gas-electric refrigerator, oven, furnace, toilet, water pump, layout. ATLAS SALES, behind Pay and Pack. 11 FOOT Used Camper with Diner, exc cond. \$400. Call evenings. 324-2872. 1985 9FT DEL. Pop Camper, with everything Clean. \$500. Call 733-2111.

122-Sporting Goods

BROWNING Citron high rib bow. \$250. Call 314 single. 37' O&U truck case, 98%. \$625. Call 733-2111. GUNS FOR SALE! Wholesale & 10%. Call 734-8402 anytime. REMINGTON 870 Shot Gun, 12 gauge. \$225. Call 324-5105. WINCHESTER Model 50 12 gauge. \$300. Call 44-44 pistol. \$550. Call or trade. Call 543-5990. 30.06 SAVAGE Rifle: top condition, left hand action with scope & case. \$395. Call 324-1025. 8.5 KW PTO generator, new \$600+. More info call. \$190. Call 734-7531.

122-Campers & Shells

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124-Snow Vehicles

CLEAN, 1974 20 foot, self contained, equalizer hitch with brake set. 825-5591. FOR RENT: Traveltrav. 717rs 1410. Dora's Service (by Sears), 361 Main West. 10 foot travel trailer, Riv-Road AIRST. 1980. Excellent condition. 324-8245. 13' NOMAD CAMPER for sale. Good condition. Clean. \$900. 825-9582.

125-Cycles & Supplies

1973 KAWASAKI for sale. Very good condition. Will trade for equal value. Call 934-8154 after 5:00 p.m. 1976 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Runs good, good shape. Call 733-4172. 1976 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO, very good condition. Call 726-3510 anytime. 1977 KZ 150 KAWASAKI Low miles, lots of extras. \$1200. Call 734-2509. 1979 HONDA HAWK 400, front street 7000 miles, excellent condition with extras. Call 734-2211 days. Call 734-2187 after 5.

125-Travel Trailers

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127-Motor Homes

1982 33' HOLIDAY RABLETTE. Loaded, rear bed, gas & LP, M/R-Refr, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-4991. 1984 PACE AFFORD for rent! Sleeps 3. Affordable for rent! Call 678-7930 after 5.

128-Campers & Shells

NORTHLAND Cabover Camper, exc cond. Use long bed PU. \$1,450. 733-4139. 10'4" Camper exc cond. Funnage, stove, ice box. \$1598. 629 Cindy Dr. 733-9086. 10% FT MELMAR Camper, exc cond. \$1545. Call 733-2044 or 734-7153. 11' CAMPER: Gas-electric refrigerator, oven, furnace, toilet, water pump, layout. ATLAS SALES, behind Pay and Pack. 11 FOOT Used Camper with Diner, exc cond. \$400. Call evenings. 324-2872. 1985 9FT DEL. Pop Camper, with everything Clean. \$500. Call 733-2111.

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135-Cycles & Supplies

1981 KAWASAKI KDX 420, large inline. Like new. only 2000 miles. Picked top good to pass up. Call 536-8200. 1981 KAWASAKI 750 LTD with 2000 Back rest & custom gear. Excellent condition. \$1500. 423-4275. 1981 KZ 1000. Yellow. Windchamber, fairing, 845-die bags & windshield. 9000 miles. \$2700. 834-5656. 1982 APRENDICE. Good condition. 19,000 miles. Phone 423-5940. 1982 KAWASAKI VULVAR 4 Ford 420. Back rest & cassette. \$1500. Call evenings. 543-8421. 1982 YAMAHA XBM1100 with trailer. Loaded, low mileage. \$3800. or make offer. Call 733-2317 or 733-7390. 1983 YAMAHA YZ250F. Call 436-9633 after 6:00pm.

138-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT: J D 410 Backhoe, \$13,500. J D 310A Backhoe, \$37,500. J D 370A Grader, \$66,000. J D 520 Loader, \$25,500. ELLIOTT INC CO., Intersection Hwy 82 & 144, Crossroads, ID 324-2900. Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone: 733-7400. 734-5269. TWO Machinery Trailers. One tandem single: \$2150. One tandem: \$1875. \$2500. One 4ft Howard Roller, 3. One 4ft One 7 Ford Truck 0550. Excellent \$4574. C&S Davis Trencher, 8 hp. 24" bar. \$950. Call 768-2070 or 768-2815. 1 TON Portable Welding Rig & 20' trailer, drill press, pipe bender, metal-hand saw. Call 734-2509. 1970 Model 3616 IH Loader/backhoe, diesel, very good condition. \$750. Call 456-0767. 1975 CASE 580B Backhoe, \$13,500. 1979 Zeman Flatbed trailer, \$2200. 1987 International dump truck, \$3500. Call Idaho First National Bank, Krontell, ID. 536-5451. 2000 LB HEISTER Fork Lift. Call 324-4381.

140-Trucks

FOR SALE: 1978 MAZDA Pickup with 56,000 miles, long bed, excellent, low mileage. WE HILL BROS. CASH 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors 734-4335. 1975 TOYOTA SRS 4x4. 1976 FORD ESCORT WAGON. 1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door. \$4141. 1979 FORD F150 PICKUP. 1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON. 1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON. 1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO. 1981 TOYOTA SRS 4X4. 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 door. \$4812. 1980 TOYOTA CELICA 6T. 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DOOR. 1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR. 1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4. 1982 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON. 1981 DODGE 150 4X4. 1981 DODGE 150 4X4. 1982 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR. 1982 PONTIAC REGAL PRIZ 2 DOOR. 1982 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR. 1983 FORD RANGER 4X4. 1983 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR. 1981 DODGE 150 4X4. 1981 DODGE 150 4X4. 1982 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR.

141-Vans

1978 DODGE CONVERSION VAN. Loaded, excellent condition. Call 734-8246. 1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton converted, 16 v auto, tilt, 1978 GMC 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 1978 VW Van. Good shape, real clean. Just sell. Call 429-1081 after hrs and trades. 142595-538-7296. 18 DODGE 3/4 ton Reg. gas. Cruise, chrome wheels. Only 24,000 m. Excellent condition. \$4200. 734-5844. 1977 MAZDA B17 Pickup, 4 cylinder, piston, Amtrac cassette, good rubber. \$285. Call 734-4516 or 734-0218. 1973 GMC 1/2 ton, dual tanks, low mileage. \$1600. Call 734-2075. 1974 DATSUN PICKUP with camper shell. \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-7709 after 5:30 p.m. 1974 DATSUN PICKUP, in good shape. \$1950. Call 457-2922 or 487-2927. 1974 DODGE 'D100 Automatic, V-8, \$1100 or best offer. Call 833-4233. 1974 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton 4 door. \$7100. Call 457-2922 or 487-2927. 1975 PINTO, good car. \$550. Call 734-7299. 1978 FRIEHLINER 36 inch Shortbed Cab, Union Paint, 6V71 engine, 16 speed transmission, -SGRH-, air slide 5th, steel frame, very good condition. \$13,500. Call 678-7870. 1977 TOYOTA PICKUP SRS Shortbed, 112 tie shaft, exc. condition, new tires. \$2750 or best offer. 543-6898. 1979 CHEVY LUV 4x4 with camper shell, very good condition. Call 328-4038. 1980 DATSUN Sports Truck, low miles, chrome wheels, \$3995. Call 733-4413. 1982 FORD 1 ton Wrecker with Homes 440. Like new, less than 2500 miles. Would sell wrecker portion separately. 326-4978. 1983 FORD RANGER LX Pickup, 4 spd, 4 cylinder, steel frame, sliding rear window, camper shell, 55995. 423-5000 or call at 828 Center St. East, Kimberly. 7 FORD F100, 4 speed, 300, saddle tanks, shell. 733-9506 after 5:00pm.

140-Trucks

1950 KENWORTH, 220 cumsins. 1981 KAWASAKI 750 LTD with 2000 Back rest & custom gear. Excellent condition. \$1500. 423-4275. 1981 KZ 1000. Yellow. Windchamber, fairing, 845-die bags & windshield. 9000 miles. \$2700. 834-5656. 1982 APRENDICE. Good condition. 19,000 miles. Phone 423-5940. 1982 KAWASAKI VULVAR 4 Ford 420. Back rest & cassette. \$1500. Call evenings. 543-8421. 1982 YAMAHA XBM1100 with trailer. Loaded, low mileage. \$3800. or make offer. Call 733-2317 or 733-7390. 1983 YAMAHA YZ250F. Call 436-9633 after 6:00pm.

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146-4 Wheel Drives
 For Sale Because of Death:
 1983 8.2L Chevy 4x4 AC, dual tanks, PS, illi wheel, 18,000 ma. 4 spd, \$10,500. \$58,229 after \$1,834-412.
 MUST SELL - Moving: 1995 CJ-5 Jeep, 327 Chev, HP engine, \$273, 733-5017.
 1981 WILLYS JEEP 3/4 ton pickup & wheel drive for parts or restoration. Have title, best offer, 324-7476.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1980 TOYOTA 4x4 Longbed Sports Truck. Excellent condition, will trade equity for older 3/4 ton 4x4. Make offer, 734-9982 days, or 423-6274 eve's-ask for Mike.

146-Antique Autos
 1939 2 door Plymouth Sedan & 1939 Plymouth Coupe. Call 734-8782 or 734-8154.

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE
 New paint, interior, front end, tinted glass, AM/FM, cassette, mag wheels, disc brakes. Serious inquiries only, 733-7864.

1954 1/2 TON FORD PICKUP
 best offer over \$1000 takes. See at 600 East Ave B in Jerome. Call 324-4840.

149-Autos-AMC
 1977 BUICK REGAL. Runs beautifully. Needs some body work \$850 or best offer. Excellent AM/FM cassette workspeakers. Call 733-3714 after 5.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door-V6 - extras, excellent condition. Call 734-6334.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 1976 ELDORADO BRITZ, 1990 original miles. Silver in color. Excellent shape \$6,900-733-9698.

1983 EL DORADO Biaritz TS
 leather interior, light brian wood fire mist, low mileage, like new. Call 733-9099.

159-Autos-Chrysler
159-Autos-Chevrolet
 CHEAP Transportation: 1974 Vega, P/S, air, good condition, 1700. Call 733-9584 after 5.

1989 CHEVROLET, 27 250
 new tires, runs excellent, needs body work, \$450. Call 474-4427.

1972 NVDA, 4 door, excellent condition. A buy at \$600! Call 733-2056.

1977 MONTE CARLO All in extras & runs excellent, consider trade. 734-6537.

1980 MONTE CARLO
 Landau, fully loaded, 31,000 miles, like new, must sell, moving, \$4800 or make offer. Burney or Todd at 324-3436.

1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, GS, a/c, am/fm stereo, Blue, \$5800 or offer. Exc. condition. Call 734-8766.

158-Mercury & Lincoln
 1973 COMET, V-8, 4 dr., one owner, \$1,200. Call after 6 733-1112.

1978 ZEPHYR 4 door, 6 cylinder new radial tires nice and clean \$1,600. 734-2142.

1982 MERC LN7, sharp, black, A/C, sunroof, am/fm cassette with amp, 4 speed. Cruise, asking \$2700. Call 734-5616 after 5.

1982 MERCURY COUGAR, 4 door, take over payments. Call 324-2367.

1972 FORD PINTO
 Good condition, \$650. Call 326-5116 after 6 PM.

1973 LTD. FORD Stationwagon 9 passenger. Good condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-5905.

1974 FORD MUSTANG GHIA
 Engine & Trans, rebuilt with less than 1,000 miles. AM/FM - cassette... great condition, \$1895 or best offer. Call 733-0646 after 6pm.

185-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Write, good condition. Call 734-7273.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS Diesel, excellent condition, 30 MPO, \$4500. Call 548-4750.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1978 PONTIAC TA, power windows, power lock, rear window delogger, auto with 400 engine, \$3600 543-8497.

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

172-Autos - Pontiac
 1978 TRANS AM. Low miles, excellent condition, AT, AC, power windows, nice stereo, \$5900. Call 537-8564.

1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM
 Low mileage, new engine, A/C, Am/FM, \$6,500. Call 423-4275, after 5pm.

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 Loaded! Excellent condition, make offer, 734-3822.

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