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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 8, 1984

Mondale, Hart split last primaries

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale swept to resounding victories Tuesday in New Jersey and West Virginia and pronounced himself the winner of his grueling Democratic presidential marathon with Gary Hart.
Hart led in California, claimed victory there, and said he was in the race "to San Francisco."
Hart won in South Dakota and New Mexico in the five-state primary finale.
The last and biggest prize, California, was close in early returns. Despite Hart's prediction of victory in the state, Mondale led for more than enough delegates to validate his claim of a nominating majority.

Hart said "of course" he would maintain his lead but the small state triumphs were little consolation for the twin victories he hoped for in New Jersey and California to give momentum and credibility to his cause.
Mondale expected to breeze to the nomination in the pre-primary handicapping — said he thought the race was finally over, the persistent Hart finally vanquished.
"Marathons are long and hard, but every one of them has a finish line and a winner. Well this is it and here I am," Mondale told supporters Tuesday night in St. Paul, Minn.
"Our work has just begun," Hart told a cheering rally of about 200 people in a Los Angeles hotel. "On to San Francisco," where the Democratic nominating convention convenes July 16.

In all, 486 convention delegates were at stake on the final day of a long primary season that began in a New Hampshire snowstorm. Excluding California, Mondale led for 128 delegates, Hart for 41 and the Rev. Jesse Jackson for 7.
That put him roughly 100 short of the 1,967 delegates he needs to claim a majority for nomination. Votes were still being counted for California's 306 delegates — elected from states pledged to one candidate or another. There was no direct presidential preference vote.
With California yet to come, the Associated Press survey of delegates showed Mondale with 1,876, Hart with 1,024 and Jackson with 342.

The voting looked like this, in incomplete returns:
New Jersey: Mondale 45 percent, Hart 30, Jackson 23.
West Virginia: Mondale 63, Hart 38, Jackson 7.
South Dakota: Hart 51, Mondale 39, Jackson 10.
New Mexico: Hart 47, Mondale 36, Jackson 11.
With the west coast results trickling, Hart's campaign manager, Oliver Henkel, said, "What happens in California is far more a test of the comparative strengths of these two candidates than New Jersey."
Mondale said he would make an important announcement "about who won" the nomination at 11:59 a.m. today — the moment he had

predicted previously he would have the delegate majority needed to claim the prize.
Asked about Hart's vote to continue, Mondale said, "Let's see what develops after two good nights' sleep. None of us have had that for a long time."
He declared his concern was for party unity, and said, "I'm not going to give advice to the other candidates at this time."
Jackson was running tight in all five states, but was restoring his eligibility for federal matching campaign funds, gaining more than 20 percent of the vote in New Jersey.
He said he remained "not altogether convinced" of Mondale's claim of the nomination, but called for a meeting between the candidates to assure a "minimum amount of confrontation" at the convention.



She's on her way
There were plenty of well-wishers on hand Tuesday at the Twin Falls airport to help send off Tara Coats, Miss Twin Falls. Coats will be competing along with 15 other girls this weekend in Boise for the 1984 Miss Idaho crown and the chance to represent Idaho in the Miss America pageant. Other Magic Valley participants include Janice Barr, Leslie Ann Mauldin, and Janice Barr. For story see B1.

Jerome jail escapees held in Missouri

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Washington convicts, who broke out of the Jerome County Jail May 20, were back in custody Tuesday, Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said.
Timothy Alger — 25 — and Jeffrey Morris, 26, were arrested by Springfield, Mo., police late Monday, the sheriff said. Authorities in Springfield notified Hall Tuesday morning after learning the two were wanted in Idaho for escape and in connection with the wounding of a Twin Falls police officer.
Hall said the two were arrested on a tip from someone who apparently learned about a large amount of guns and ammunition they carried with them. He said at the time of their arrest they had a stolen motor home in their possession as well as a generous supply of guns and ammunition.
"Apparently they were in Washington after they left here," Hall said. "The Springfield police said they had traveled through Oregon, California and into Arizona, then headed east toward Florida."
Hall said the motorhome in which they were traveling was reported stolen from Arizona. He said he had no other details surrounding the arrest, but apparently they were taken without resistance.
A jailer at the county jail in Springfield said both Alger and Morris are held there on charges of receiving stolen property.

The two would be arraigned as soon as possible and given an opportunity to waive extradition to Idaho.
"If they don't waive, I plan to start extradition proceedings with the governor (Gov. John Evans of Idaho) as soon as we can," Hall said.
The state of Washington also holds warrants for both men.
About two weeks ago, Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb received a telephone call from Morris offering to return to Idaho voluntarily if all charges would be dropped against him, Hall said.
He did not give his location, and was to call back but never did.
Hall said Morris wanted the Idaho charges dropped with the agreement he would then be turned over to Washington authorities.
"Of course we wouldn't drop charges, but we hadn't heard from him again and we weren't able to trace the call," the sheriff said.
It was believed the two were in Washington at that time. After leaving the Jerome jail, they were believed to have stolen a car, driven to Mountain Home where it was abandoned and a jeep stolen. The jeep was later recovered in Caldwell where another car was taken.
One report of a possible sighting of the pair in Washington was received a few days later but otherwise no trace of the pair had been reported until Tuesday morning's call.
Alger and Morris fled Twin Falls police March 21 when an officer attempted to question them about suspicious activities.

Saudis bag intruding jets; Iraq, Iran trade bomb threats

By The Associated Press

Iraqi warplanes raided an Iranian border town Tuesday, killing more than 300 people, Iran's official news agency said.
Each nation threatened mass bombing of the other's cities.
Iran's official — Islamic — Republic News Agency said Iraq attacked the Kurdistan city of Baneh while the residents were marching to commemorate a 1963 uprising against the Shah.
The agency initially said at least 300

people were killed, and later reported total casualties of more than 600 killed or wounded. It was one of the largest civilian death tolls reported in a single attack of the 45-month war.
Iran vowed to bomb 11 eastern Iraqi towns in retaliation, and warned residents of the cities to flee.
Iraq, which did not mention any attack on Baneh, said that if Iran carried out its threat, Iraq would bomb 11 Iranian cities. It also called on civilians to leave the cities "as soon as possible."
Saudi Arabia was drawn into com-

bat over the Persian Gulf for the first time since Iran and Iraq went to war in September 1980. Its Defense Ministry reported that Saudi aircraft shot down a warplane that had intruded. Saudi airspace. The ministry did not identify the intruder, but Saudi sources said it was Iranian.
Sources in Washington said U.S.-built Saudi F-15 fighters downed two Iranian jets, both U.S.-made Phantom II's. They said American-manufactured AWACS early warning planes spotted the intruders.
A foreign diplomatic source in

Washington, who briefed reporters on condition he not be further identified, said the downed Iranian jets were searching for oil tankers.
Michael Arneson, undersecretary of state for political affairs, told a Senate subcommittee that two Iranian F-4s may have been shot down.
Iranian aircraft attacked three Saudi and Kuwaiti tankers last month in the gulf, and the two nations bolstered their defenses. Iraqi jets have damaged more than a score of oil tankers near Iranian gulf ports in

an effort to choke off Iran's foreign exchange revenue.
Two envoys of Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid were in Tehran and Iraq on Tuesday hoping to negotiate an end to the hostilities. King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Kuwait for talks with the emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed.
Kuwait government sources said the king was expected to express his readiness to place the Jordanian armed forces at the disposal of the gulf countries for their defense. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.
A well informed source in Baghdad said Iraq had rejected Algeria's mediation effort because "it is biased in favor of Iran."
Tehran radio said Iranian Premier Mir Hossein Mousavi declared Wednesday a national day of mourning for the victims of the attack on Baneh, about 300 miles west of Tehran.
Iranian President Ali Khamenei issued a statement vowing "revenge for this cowardly attack" against Baneh, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency.

President combines pre-summit conferences, London socializing

By MAUREN SANTINI
AP White House correspondent

LONDON — Amlid a fuss over his gun-toting bodyguards, President Reagan paid visits Tuesday to Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.
The visits combined socializing and conferences on world affairs in advance of the seven-nation economic summit.
Reagan and his wife Nancy, at the midpoint in their 10-day European trip, went to Buckingham Palace for a royal luncheon with old friends, the queen and Prince Philip, her husband.
Afterward, the president met for a little more than an hour with Mrs. Thatcher at 10 Downing Street, her official residence, for talks focusing on East-West relations, Central America, the Persian Gulf war and issues that will arise at the summit, which opens Thursday. Mrs. Thatcher is this year's summit host.
Meanwhile, a controversy erupted over the disclosure that two of Reagan's Secret Service agents were allowed to

carry handguns here. By law, all firearms must be licensed in Britain and even police are almost never armed.
While the British wanted the normally armed Secret Service to forsake their weapons in London, the two governments negotiated a deal whereby two of the agents guarding Reagan could be armed with handguns, but not automatic weapons, according to a Scotland yard spokesman, speaking anonymously.
Reporting on the Reagan-Thatcher talks, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the prime minister thanked the president for his statements in Ireland "totally and utterly condemning" violence in that country.
Mrs. Thatcher stressed the need to keep the world economic recovery going without rekindling inflation, the spokesman added. Other topics included ways to boost world trade, discourage protectionism and handle the debt crisis in developing countries.
On the Gulf War, the two leaders noted they are "in close consultation" on developments, Speakes said.

Thousands who remember visit Normandy's beaches

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press

UTAH BEACH, France — The captains and the kings, the presidents and the queens and the tens of thousands who simply remember come to the Normandy beaches today to recall the sacrifice of those who stormed Adolf Hitler's Atlantic Wall on D-Day 40 years ago.
In ceremonies along the coast, before thousands of white crosses, President Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand, Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, and Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada will honor the men and women who died June 6, 1944 and in the following weeks.
They will then be joined on the windswept dunes of Utah Beach by Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, King Olaf of Norway, King Baudouin of Belgium and Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg — who, as a lieutenant in the

Historic climb re-enacted — A7
German aspects of D-Day — A4
British forces, landed on the beaches a few days after D-Day.
A ceremony of little more than an hour will symbolize "the solidarity between the Allied nations in a struggle for liberty" and "the work of peace and cooperation which was established once the war ended," said Mitterrand's spokesman, Michel Vauzelle.
A host of ceremonies preceded June 6, none more dramatic than Tuesday's re-enactment of the scaling by 225 U.S. Rangers of the Pointe du Hoc, a sheer cliff believed topped by a major German gun emplacement.
Gen. Omar Bradley said that "no soldier under my command" was killed on D-Day on Page A1

High court's energy ruling leaves public utilities angry

SEATTLE (AP) — Public utilities protested a U.S. Supreme Court decision Tuesday that grants the Bonneville Power Administration discretion in allocating cheap hydroelectric power generated at federal dams in the Northwest.

The utilities claimed the decision will allow BPA the freedom to implement the 4-year-old Northwest Energy Act as it sees fit, and that aluminum companies will benefit most.

"Never in anybody's dream or nightmare was the regional power act intended to function this way," said Jim Boldt, executive director of the Washington Public Utility District Association.

Boldt and others warned that Congress may be the court of last resort for the utilities.

"It will force those of us who disagree with BPA to go to Congress," said Robert Greening of Portland, Ore., head of the Public Power Council.

"I know they (Congress) won't want to hear from us, but we have no other means of appeal."

Both Boldt and Greening said the decision was a direct threat to the long-held preference clause, which has traditionally ensured that public

utilities had top priority in the distribution of federal hydroelectric power.

"This decision allows BPA to put their direct service industrial customers (mostly aluminum companies) at the top of the list," said Greening.

The BPA denied that the high court's decision would lessen the public utility's rights to the low-cost power and said it gives BPA officials the flexibility needed to oversee the power act.

"We are gratified the court came down on our side," said Bob Reed, a BPA spokesman in Portland.

A spokesman for the aluminum companies said the decision will in the long term guarantee the industry an adequate power supply.

The 8-1 decision, saying the BPA's interpretation of the regional energy act passed by Congress in 1980 was correct, reversed a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that said BPA illegally had allocated too much power to industry power users.

The appeals court had ruled that in a series of 1981 contracts the BPA had promised too much power to the aluminum companies, and as a result short-changed the public utility companies and their customers.

The BPA provides more than half the electric power for the Pacific Northwest.

Led by the Aluminum Co. of America, aluminum manufacturers who depend on low-cost hydroelectric power to keep their smelters operating had urged the justices to overturn the "appeals" court ruling. Their arguments had been supported by the BPA.

The high court said Tuesday the 9th Circuit court was wrong.

"Giving the (BPA) administrator's interpretation the deference that it is due, we are convinced that his interpretation (of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act of 1980) is a fully reasonable one," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

"Because the (1980 law) does not comprehensively establish the terms on which power is to be supplied to (private industry) under the new contracts, it is our view that the administrator has broad discretion to negotiate them," Blackmun said.

Justice John Paul Stevens dissented, saying the 1980 law was not intended to give aluminum companies a better deal from the BPA than they had under 1975 contracts.

Loan defaulters get pay docked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 27,000 federal workers will find their paychecks up to 15 percent smaller starting in July and August as the government docks their pay to recover defaulted student loans.

Reagan administration officials said Tuesday they are still trying to gather enough information to garnish the checks of 10,583 other civil servant defaulters.

The Department of Education announced last August that it had iden-

tified 46,800 federal workers who had failed to pay back student loans.

The agency said nine percent of those workers had since paid back the debts in full, and 10 percent have begun payments after being warned that their paychecks would be docked.

The government plans to take up to 15 percent from each paycheck until the debt, plus interest, penalties and administrative costs, is repaid. The 27,000 who face garnishment in July

and August borrowed under either the National Direct Student Loan program or the federally insured student loan program.

Officials of the Education Department and the Office of Management and Budget said they were still gathering information on 10,583 workers who defaulted under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which uses state agencies as the primary insurer.

Fire forces Hart's airplane to land

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of four engines on Gary Hart's chartered jetliner caught fire Tuesday just after it took off for California with Hart and 107 other people. The Boeing 707 made an emergency return to Philadelphia and no one was injured.

The Colorado senator, battling former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson for the Democratic presidential nomination, was whisked from the plane by Secret Service agents.

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Mild quake hits

MORGAN HILL, Calif. — A moderate earthquake shook this quake-weary community Tuesday, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The 10:56 a.m. MDT tremor was an aftershock from an April 24 quake, said Roy Miller, spokesman for the University of California Seismographic Station in Berkeley.

He estimated it at 4.0 on the Richter scale and said it was centered near Coyote and Morgan Hill and was felt as far away as San Jose, about 15 miles to the north.

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Sakharov a victim of Soviet-U.S. chill

No one in the West knows for sure if physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov is alive and well somewhere in the Soviet Union, but the tightened official silence around him suggests yet another turn in the chilling of American and Soviet relations.

Several weeks ago, word leaked out to Western sources that Sakharov had begun a hunger strike designed to prompt Soviet authorities to grant a foreign travel visa to his wife, Yelena Bonner, whose health is also failing.

Sakharov was then whisked to the city of Gorky, which is off-limits to Western travelers, and is variously reported to be in good condition, or to have died. So much for the accuracy of the Soviet press.

Combined with the Olympic pullout, a stepped-up Afghanistan campaign, and a tougher line in the Middle East, dropping the curtain around Sakharov suggests that the Soviets have little hope for improved American-Soviet relations, at least while Reagan is president.

Apparently, they believe that Sakharov can be handled differently from the last well-known Soviet dissident, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was summarily ejected from the country and now lives in relative obscurity in Vermont.

The incidents also tell us something about how dissent is handled within the Soviet system.

The American political order has a rather wide range of views, from far left to extreme right, and within the limits of the law, most get a fair shake at offering their views to the public.

Dissent is treated very differently in Soviet society. It is within acceptable bounds as long as it does not challenge the established order of the Soviet state or the party structure; indeed, "correction" of incorrect views is part of the adherence to the government.

But dissent which challenges at a deeper level is handled differently. A common method is the purge; in Stalin's time, perhaps millions were sent to the network of camps which Solzhenitsyn calls the Gulag Archipelago. Another method is declaration of the dissident as a "non-person," the effective removal of all civil rights, including the right of association with others and the right of mobility.

That appears to be the fate of Sakharov and his wife. The Soviets are betting that in this tense time of American-Soviet relations, there is little Reagan or any other person can do to apply pressure to the Soviets. Sakharov, they apparently think, can be conveniently ignored.



'IF THIS IS ALL FORGOTTEN FORTY YEARS FROM NOW, I HOPE I'M STILL AROUND TO SHOOT A FEW HISTORY TEACHERS.'

D-Day from the German perspective

My father was a thoroughly civilian, anti-militaristic German who actively disliked the idea of military service, despised and quarreled with his brother-in-law, a highly decorated German war hero, and managed to stay out of the army until 1943, late in the war for any German in his mid-30s.

Like most Germans of his age, he did not want a war, having seen the effects of World War I. Like most, he was, however, supportive of what he saw as a regaining of national stature by Germany after the Treaty of Versailles. He was neither pro- nor actively anti-Nazi, but like all German men, he was subject to the rigorous laws governing induction into the armed services.

Until he joined the army, he worked as an office manager in a company distributing coal and oil, a position that was regarded as important for the war effort once rationing began. He had been deferred for four years because of a medical problem, but as the war began to take its toll, the army decided to provide the corrective surgery that would render him fit to serve in the infantry.

Eventually he was stationed in Normandy — part of the Atlantic defense of Fortress Europe, commanded by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Without warning — or so it seemed to the foot soldiers on the German side — an enormous, never-ending barrage of bombs and grenades of all sizes descended upon them on June 6, 1944.

Total confusion reigned. There was no one to give any orders, no one knew where the enemy came from, no one could even reach the other members of his unit. The bunker in which my father had found shelter together with a young boy of 18 and an older veteran shook from the hills scored directly on it or nearby.

During a temporary lull, the three ventured outside only to find the unit commander dead and two other comrades badly mangled in a foxhole. A new barrage made them scurry for shelter again and when they re-emerged, the foxhole had disappeared, together with the wounded men.

They found a machine gun and began firing in the general direction of the beach, although they could see little. The last thing my father remembers was a flash and something hitting him in the face and on his back.

He came to in a small foxhole. He was in severe pain and could not move or speak. A piece of shrapnel had smashed his lower jaw in several places, while other pieces of metal had pierced his back and his right leg — the leg the German government had paid so much to have fixed so he could be sent off to Normandy.

His captors turned out to be Americans — young and cautious. Indeed, my father insisted later, "They were more afraid of us lying there than we were of them. Their guns were shaking in their hands." He was taken prisoner, moved to the beach and put on a ship carrying Allied wounded. He did not see another German anywhere.

He was taken first to England, where he was given a tube feeding, and later to Scotland, where a team of captured German doctors was supposed to operate on him. But when he arrived at his destination, his doctors had been sent to the United States and he was himself put on the next U.S. ship leaving from the North of England in a convoy.

In the United States he was operated on and rehabilitated. He lived out the rest of the war in relative comfort in a hospital camp in Tennessee. In 1946 he was sent back to Germany.

My father's D-Day had been much different from ours, of course. We had been fed the official propaganda about an abortive landing. German reserves that would find the enemy back into the sea, and the promise of a secret weapon the Fuhrer had kept for such an occasion.

At home in Marienbad, my mother and I were still anxiously waiting news from my father.

In May 1945, the advance columns of Gen. George S. Patton reached Marienbad and the war was officially over. In the summer of that year, an International Red Cross card arrived, informing us only that my father was a POW and alive.

It was in West Germany, in 1946, from a small village south of Augsburg, Bavaria, that my mother and I went to pick up my father from a hospital in northern Germany when he returned.

My parents stayed in West Germany until their deaths. I came to the United States, originally as an American Field Service high school exchange student, and later to teach at Wesleyan University.

Any German, looking back on World War II and knowing what we do know now, is in an irresolvable, moral and emotional bind. Clearly Hitler had to be defeated and Nazism had to be wiped out, but that could be achieved only by the defeat and destruction of Germany and the death and maiming of many Germans.

Today, the rows of graves in Normandy in neatly kept cemeteries do not differentiate between nationalities and ideologies, political goals and military glory. Interred in them lie the bodies of German soldiers and of Americans and of volunteers from other countries, who fought on both sides.

The graves are a simple and stark reminder that the cost of tyranny and freedom is high. That is the somber message of D-Day.

Its ironic and private message for the boy from Marienbad is that then and there his father, by being wounded, was saved from being killed; and his homeland, by being defeated, was saved from losing its soul to the greatest tyranny of our century: The German defeat on D-Day was a blessing both private and national.

Herbert Arnold is chairman of the German department at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. This article first appeared in the Hartford Courant.

Letters / Both sides want Swan Falls issue settled with all satisfied

Adjuicate water rights first
I read with great interest the good opinion by Sen. Laird Noh in Sunday's paper concerning water rights subordination. At the outset, I would like to say that I have great respect and confidence in Senator Noh's judgment and opinion.

During the past eight years, I have been active with the Idaho Water Users Association and for the past three with the Idaho Pumpers Association. I dare say that between the two organizations, a great majority of the present water users are members.

At the present time, to my knowledge, neither organization has gone on record for subordination of Idaho Power's or anybody else's hydro water right. I mention this because I believe that both organizations want to see the "Swan Falls" matter resolved to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

It appears that the great emotional debate all centers around Idaho Power Company becoming the water broker for the state of Idaho, therefore must subordinate their rights. The fact is Idaho Power has indeed become a factor in the rights to present users. With this fact in mind, I submit that

there are other alternatives to this issue. First and foremost, we need to have an adjudication of all water rights within the Snake River drainage area. Until we do that, it is doubtful that the Department of Water Resources will ever know for sure who is using water and at what quantities they are putting it to consumptive use. Recent attempts within the legislature to provide money for this effort and other essential water program got nowhere.

With adjudication will come some painful adjustments for some of our older irrigation districts, i.e., use it or lose it. I believe that we have way more water tied up on paper that we have ever used. It appears that the water rights should be consistent with what can and is being put to beneficial use as opposed to what was originally licensed or obtained by any given irrigation district. (I know what I am saying to mean honesty, however.) It represents thousands of acres of land from the northeastern part of the state to the Magic Valley that at the present time are obtaining what amounts to a double water right due to appropriation from ground wells. Further, over the years irrigation practices have

changed drastically, and considerably less' water is required to obtain the same benefits.

Percentage of carry-over in the reservoirs could easily be modified to allow for more beneficial use of the water in return to the benefit of irrigators and hydro generation. The possibility of one dry-year in 25 certainly does not justify not using the Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs to the maximum advantage. As I recall, 1977 was the driest year on record in many years — I also recall that that was the year the American Falls reservoir was emptied to rebuild it. There were some water-shortage days that year but no information only in those areas that normally have water shortages even in below average years. Now I know there are all kinds of rebuttal to this suggestion, however, right now Idaho needs some solutions to this dilemma which can provide for future development of it and some time maintain a viable hydro electric generating base.

The bottom line on my remarks is: subordination of water rights should not be at issue until there is complete adjudication of all water rights. If it is justifiable to subordinate Idaho electric rights without compensation in the public interest, then it

would appear to be correct to subordinate or adjust other water users who are not putting he water to consumptive use on cropland.

DERRELL J. SAVAGE
Hagerman

Thanks to Mountain Bell

End of school activities, primary election and Memorial Day occupied my time and delayed this letter. I hope it is not too late to say a public thank-you to Mountain Bell for helping to bring the Denver Center Theatre Company to Southern Idaho on tour.

Enclosing notice of the Idaho engagements with the previous month's phone bill was a very good idea making it possible for us to circle a calendar date and plan ahead. We went to see "Arms and the Man," in which Jerome High School Auditorium, which is a rare consular house for drama. The production was excellent in every detail. We loved it! We hope Mountain Bell will continue their co-sponsorship so that we in this part of the state can see the Denver Center Theatre Company again next year.

DI BOWLER
Bliss

Reserve unit protests fee

This past weekend, Company D of the 321st Engineer Battalion United States Army Reserve, which is located in Twin Falls, had requested the use of a small area at Dierkes Lake for a weekend training exercise, not a party. A reply was given that to use the area, we must pay \$1 to park at Dierkes Lake. This is the same park at which men from Company D, only a few years earlier, had been asked to do some construction work, at no cost to the city.

While the practice of giving the military preferential treatment could be debated, it does not seem unreasonable to think there should be a reciprocity for work done previously for the city, especially when the work would have cost hundreds of dollars.

It is our sincere hope that the City of Twin Falls uses our \$5 wisely so that if we need to use the area in the future it will not cost us \$10.

DAVID L. BROWN
CAPT, EN, USAR COMMANDER
Twin Falls

Let's roll the dice and prepare the payoffs to fill offices

Today, we are going to reorganize American society.

Granted, that sounds like a tall order, but someone's got to do it. We visionaries have a tough row to hoe. The target of this bit of social engineering will be our electoral process — a manifestly silly spectacle any way you slice it.

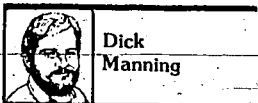
Unfortunately, elections, up until now, have seemed a necessary evil to the maintenance of a semblance of democratic government.

So our problem is this: How do we do away with elections and still maintain some form of democracy?

Here's how: First, we split elections into two categories — state and local races and those for higher office. I propose separate strategies for each.

On the local and state level, we will replace elections with a lottery. Anyone qualified to vote in the old days would participate in the lottery.

The only exception would be in the drawing for mayor of Twin Falls. Participants in that



Dick Manning

event would have to be licensed barbers.

The prizes in the lotteries would be seats on the various legislatures, councils and commissions that form the body politic.

Actually, this is not a new idea. In fact, the system was a key element in the birth of democracy in Greece about 450 B.C. Under Pericles — the dictator who wasn't — members of the upper legislative body, or boule, and even the president were chosen by lot.

The system gave the Greeks one of the greatest civilizations in history, so it has to be worth a shot now.

You might ask, given election by lottery,

what is to prevent selection of the village idiot to public office? The same thing that prevents such a travesty now: absolutely nothing.

But if you look at the record, the American public has a nasty propensity for electing idiots. Look at Idaho's Legislature, for instance.

From time to time, a lottery system would indeed select a dolt to office, but given the number of buffoons who represent us now, I think we would be better off leaving the choice to a roll of the dice.

With that matter settled, we now turn to the weightier issue of setting folks to go higher office. Simply for the sake of variety, I would bet on lottery for these important positions. Instead, I propose that our president and members of Congress be permitted to bribe their way into office.

Such a system would be not much different from what we have now. In fact, it is simply a small step in the natural evolution of our political process.

The gaggle of combatants in the 1980

presidential election spent a total of about \$149 million. This, of course, was not bribe money, but it was close. They spent it on advertising campaigns and the attendant jolly exchange of ideas that we have come to expect from a 30-second television spot.

The beneficiaries of this electoral largesse were the owners of television stations, of newspapers and of advertising agencies. These people already have too much money. Under my system, campaign spending would go directly to the American public.

The \$149 million spent in the race works out to about a buck seventy for every vote cast in the general election. That's not enough to be a credible bribe.

However, you must consider that at least 90 percent of the voters had their minds made up before the campaign began. Therefore, the candidates should be allowed to concentrate their payoffs on the remaining 10 percent.

That pushes the ante up to about \$1,600 per vote and we have entered the realm of a serious bribe.

Candidates would only have to identify through polling the swing voters in any election and then send those folks letters offering to buy their votes. The swing voters would simply consider the offers and sell his vote to the highest bidder.

The whole process could be over in about two weeks without all the hype, hoopla and raucous insults to our intelligence that is the stuff of the advertising blitzes we now suffer.

Instead, the folks in the swing-vote category will have a cool cash to ferry to the bank, and the rest of us will have relative peace and quiet.

There are a few minor drawbacks to my proposal, but in the main, I think you will agree the idea makes sense. Now that I have published the plan, I expect the American public to accept it with open arms. In fact, I expect to be rich and famous within a matter of months.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News.

Forest Service denies neglecting wilderness

BOISE (AP) — There is no basis for a congressman's charge that the U.S. Forest Service was lax in protecting the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness from pollution by a gold mine, agency officials say.

"The Forest Service has been as diligent as laws and regulations will allow in protecting the wilderness from degradation by mining operations," a top official said in a recent letter to Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Subcommittee

on Public Lands and National Parks. Seiberling had requested an investigation and report on a spill of gold mining sludge last year from the Golden Reef Joint Venture Mine, in Payette National Forest east of McCall. He said the spill caused "tremendous damage to fisheries and other wilderness resources."

The mud and finely ground rock coated Mule and Monumental creeks, in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River drainage.

In an out-of-court settlement with the Idaho Lands and Health and Welfare departments, mine owners agreed to pay \$25,000 in fines and damages and to abide by state conditions for water quality testing and future operation.

The former Dewey Mine is on private land, over which the Forest Service has no jurisdiction, Paul Barker, assistant director of recreation in Washington, D.C., wrote Seiberling last month.

Barker said several actions have been or will be taken to ensure protection:

- In 1981, a ranger investigated a similar spill of mining waste water from the Golden Reef mine and asked the owners to stop mining until state officials could be contacted.
- In 1983, a Forest Service biologist helped gather evidence of damage to streams and fish habitat from last year's spill.

Association backs Miller

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Wheat Growers Association is the latest agricultural group to voice its support for University of Idaho agriculture dean Ray Miller.

Miller was the subject of a recent no-confidence vote by faculty members at the university's College of Agriculture.

The wheat growers association said the College of Agriculture has suffered serious budget reductions in recent years on the state and federal level.

Coroner enters plea of guilty

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County Coroner James "Red" Merritt, 48, has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of inattentive driving involving a Nampa accident one year ago.

Merritt pleaded guilty earlier to drunken driving and was fined \$250 and sentenced to two days in jail. But his lawyer claimed the jail term was improper under the drunken driving law in effect when Merritt was charged. A new drunken driving law went into effect last July 1.

A new trial for Merritt was scheduled to begin Monday before Magistrate Greg Culet.

Men rescue 2-year-old from American River

ELK CITY (AP) — What started out as a routine rock check for two Forest Service employees became a rescue effort Monday as the men pulled a 2-year-old child from the American River.

Woman running along the banks. Hubbs, who stopped the pickup, then spotted a youngster floating about 50 yards downstream of the men and jumped into the river.

The 23-year-old University of Idaho student said he climbed onto the bank and Thompson helped him lift the child ashore.

nearby site where some friends were camped. Mrs. Gonzales said little Hubbs recalled, saying, "I don't think she was capable of saying much. She was in a state of shock."

Allan Hubbs and Jerry Thompson, summer employees for the Elk City Ranger District of the Nezperce National Forest, were driving near the river when they spotted a young

man running along the banks. Hubbs, who stopped the pickup, then spotted a youngster floating about 50 yards downstream of the men and jumped into the river.

The men then gave Jessi Gonzales and her daughter, Carmela, a ride to a

Complaints may be dropped

BOISE (AP) — Two complaints filed by Republican legislative candidates, alleging violations of Idaho's Sunshine Law, probably will be dismissed, the secretary of state's office says.

Ben Ysursa, deputy secretary of state, said Tuesday he has advised Boyd Hill, Meridian, that he's dropping Hill's complaint against Ada County labor leaders.

On May 21, the day before the primary election, Hill filed a complaint asking investigation into a letter sent to 7,500 union members by the Boise Central Trades and Labor Council. Hill defeated Dean Chaburn, assistant superintendent of the Boise School District, for a GOP House nomination in a countywide legislative district.

The 23-year-old University of Idaho student said he climbed onto the bank and Thompson helped him lift the child ashore.

nearby site where some friends were camped. Mrs. Gonzales said little Hubbs recalled, saying, "I don't think she was capable of saying much. She was in a state of shock."

And in a separate incident, Ysursa said he probably will make a similar ruling in a complaint filed by Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, against a political action arm of the Idaho Education Association.

The state's 1974 Sunshine Law requires political candidates to report campaign contributions. It also requires political organizations to clearly identify the source of campaign material.

Nampa's centennial

NAMPA (AP) — Sept. 8, 1986, will be observed as the centennial date for the founding of the city of Nampa, officials have decided here.

The City Council has started planning for a 10-week celebration, building to the official Sept. 8 observance.

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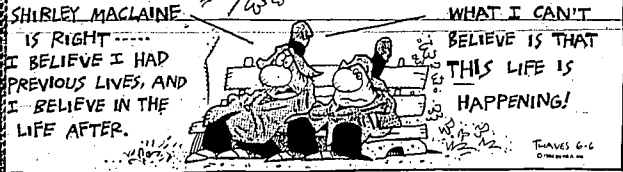
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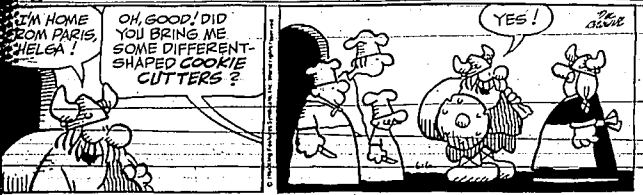
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Agar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



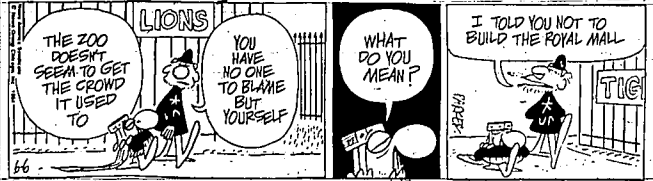
Garfield



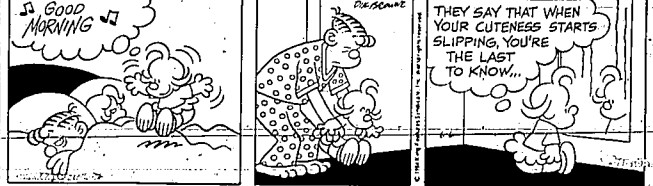
The Born Loser



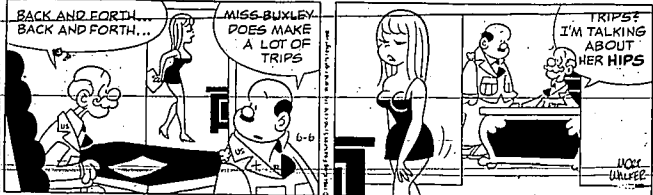
Wizard of Id



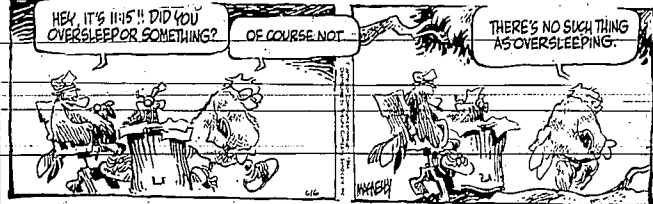
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



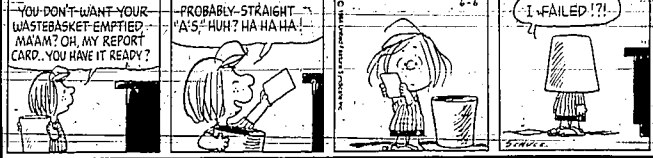
Andy Capp



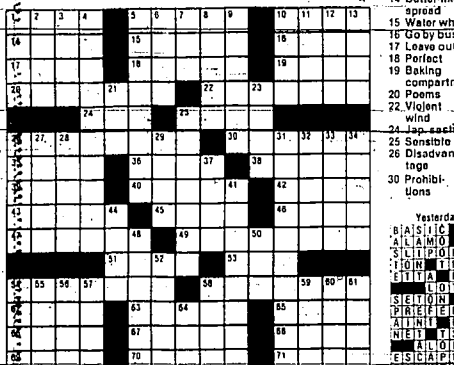
Blonde



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ice mess
 - 10 Coagulate
 - 14 Butto-like spread
 - 15 Water wheel
 - 16 Go by bus
 - 17 Leave out
 - 18 Perfect
 - 19 Baking compartment
 - 20 Poems
 - 22 Violent wind
 - 24 Jap. seat
 - 25 Sanitise
 - 26 Disadvantage
 - 30 Prohibitions
 - 35 Rackless
 - 38 Froglike animal
 - 38 Kind of cloth
 - 39 Dull pain
 - 40 Organic compound
 - 42 Alda or King
 - 43 Equus
 - 45 Baloro gram or phone
 - 46 Newspaper section
 - 47 Jarshort
 - 47 Anclant
 - 48 Kopt
 - 49 Kopt
 - 51 Central line
 - 53 Samovar
 - 54 Grated
 - 58 Crush by treading
 - 62 Verbal
 - 63 College
 - 65 Rainbow
 - 68 Catholic tribunal
 - 67 Rich cake
 - 66 Midday
 - 69 Inspires reverence
 - 70 Newspaper council
 - 71 Copenhagen native
 - 31 Diamond
 - 32 Synthetic fabric
 - 33 Specially
 - 37 Take out in printing
 - 41 Came back
 - 44 Easy task
 - 48 Puts into action
 - 50 Southern constellation
 - 4 Failed
 - 5 Bring into
 - 6 Indicates approval
 - 7 Delore
 - 8 Levist
 - 9 Knack
 - 10 Farmer's concern
 - 11 Exit
 - 12 Lyruc poems
 - 13 Portable snorter
 - 21 Wave
 - 23 Boof or pork

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. ICEBERG, 10. COAGULUM, 14. BUTTOCKS, 15. WATERWHEEL, 16. BUS, 17. OMIT, 18. PERFECT, 19. BAKING COMPARTMENT, 20. POEM, 22. GALE, 24. JAPANESE SEAT, 25. SANITISE, 26. DISADVANTAGE, 30. PROHIBITION, 35. RACKLESS, 38. FROGLIKE ANIMAL, 38. KIND OF CLOTH, 39. DULL PAIN, 40. ORGANIC COMPOUND, 42. ALDA OR KING, 43. EQUUS, 45. BALORO GRAM OR PHONE, 46. NEWSPAPER SECTION, 47. JARSHORT, 47. ANCLANT, 48. KOPT, 49. KOPT, 51. CENTRAL LINE, 53. SAMOVAR, 54. GRATED, 58. CRUSH BY TREADING, 62. VERBAL, 63. COLLEGE, 65. RAINBOW, 68. CATHOLIC TRIBUNAL, 67. RICH CAKE, 66. MIDDAY, 69. INSPIRES REVERENCE, 70. NEWSPAPER COUNCIL, 71. COPENHAGEN NATIVE, 31. DIAMOND, 32. SYNTHETIC FABRIC, 33. SPECIALLY, 37. TAKE OUT IN PRINTING, 41. CAME BACK, 44. EASY TASK, 48. PUTS INTO ACTION, 50. SOUTHERN CONSTELLATION, 4. FAILED, 5. BRING INTO, 6. INDICATES APPROVAL, 7. DELORE, 8. LEVIST, 9. KNACK, 10. FARMER'S CONCERN, 11. EXIT, 12. LYRUC POEMS, 13. PORTABLE SNORTER, 21. WAVE, 23. BOOF OR PORK.

L.M. Boyd



What's what

Q. What's a "shakeout"?

A. Mass failure after high hope. Say numerous companies in an industry overproduce. Too much merchandise, too few buyers. Several of the stronger companies survive. The rest fold. You saw it in CB radios. And in hand-held calculators. Now it's happening in computers. But the pattern goes way back. In the 1905 national auto show, there were 212 new car exhibitors. Then came the shakeout.

Abe Lincoln slept in a nightshirt. Warren Harding wore nothing. On the shoulders of Dwight D. Eisenhower's pajamas were five pretty little stars.

When the late John Paul Getty was reputed to be the richest man in the world, he exercised one post-estate-duty. He refused to accept a postage-due mail. When the late H.L. Hunt was reputed to be the richest man in the world, he took his lunch to work in a brown paper bag. Which of these two really was the richest man in the world. If either, nobody knew, not even they. That kind of rich is out of sight.

INVENTIONS

Q. Did Benjamin Franklin patent any of his inventions?

A. No, sir, and that's noteworthy. Both he and Thomas Jefferson, another highly inventive fellow, helped formulate the U.S. Constitution, which provides patent protection. Neither, though, took out patents on any of their own creations.

Q. A Caribbean seamstress says she invariably puts 216 stitches in each item she makes. What does she make?

A. Baseballs.

Remember, young fellow, to whistle at a girl is against the law in Abilene, Texas.

NO FREEZE POINT

Gasoline never freezes solid. Gets thick, gummy, waxy. But not solid.

Q. What language was spoken in England before the Romans invaded it 2,000 years ago?

A. Welsh.

Report is President Ronald Reagan increased his chest measurement one and three-quarters inches since he started regular workouts.

That 14 feet of earthworms eaten daily by the typical robin only represents about 40 percent of said bird's diet.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the list of all the potential fusing and go-over details today and tonight using self control to rise above petty things and using your own cleverness and resourcefulness is best.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get busy at your regular work and don't

run off on any tangents which could later be regretted. Try not to argue with fellow workers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A friend may act strangely today, so let your sense of humor come out instead of arguing. Don't try to change your mate's ways.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to change things around at home but this is not a propitious time for such. Not a good day to invite others into your home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study correspondence so that you can answer it intelligently. Gain more information from the right sources.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put in economy measures today since you are apt to let your generous nature go a bit far for your own good. Improve your property.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Any personal ideas should be muted when around sensitive people who could be irked by them. Drive carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be diplomatic in getting out of restrictive matters that are impeding your progress. Be content to let things ride now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are tempted to go after some wish in a very forceful manner, but this would only harm you enemies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your career work scheduled in such a way that you will not get so nervous about doing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to give up some enterprise and start over again, but it is better to iron out the kinks in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study what promises you have made. Try to keep them as well as you can. Double-check the advice you get from a business expert!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Find some wise way of getting partners to cooperate with you, but be gentle in your approach. Not a good day to sign any contracts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will work hard at any project and see to it that every detail is correct, so be sure to give courses at school that will also stress the idealistic concept of enterprise so that endeavors become most worthwhile and profitable.

Rangers return to cliffs they stormed

POINTE du HOC, France (AP) — Grown men went Tuesday and once re-enacted his feat of 40 years ago as they returned to the sheer cliffs they scaled in the teeth of German machine-gun and small arms fire on D-Day.

President and Mrs. Reagan will visit the 130-foot-high cliffs assaulted by Army Rangers 40 years ago today and will attend the unveiling of a commemorative plaque in the first stop of a tour of a 50-mile stretch of Normandy beaches.

For those who first saw these sharp palisades in the dawn light of June 6, 1944, the emotions were still strong.

"It was very, very bad," said Ken Leighton, 63, of Fort Washington, Pa., a private first class with Lt. Col. James E. Rudder's 225-man Ranger detachment that assaulted Pointe du Hoc on June 6, 1944.

His eyes welled with tears and he turned away from the high bluffs where many of his friends died. "I just can't talk to anybody because I start to cry," he said.

The former Rangers gathered to watch as a 12-man Ranger detachment from West Germany re-enacted their climb up a fortified German position believed to harbor six heavy cannons.

"Yeah, that's the way we did it that day," said Jay McHenry of Odessa, Texas.

However, his comrades noted the mock assault went unopposed, the location chosen was at least 200 yards away from the actual site and that the ropes had been positioned beforehand and not fired onto the cliffs from the beach on the ends of grappling hooks.

One former Ranger, Herman Stein of Fort Pierce, Fla., followed the active Rangers up the cliff.

U.S. soldiers run toward what once was a German bunker during a ceremonial reenactment

"My God, there goes Stein up the cliff," he exclaimed his former company commander, Otto Masny of Pewaukee, Wis., as Stein — now in his 60s — inched up the Pointe du Hoc behind the active-duty Rangers. He wore a sweat suit and tennis shoes. The Rangers were in camouflage uniforms.

"Forty years ago Masny told me, 'Get up that damn cliff' but I didn't want to," Stein said later. "I just wanted to show him I could still do it."

Helicopters ferrying dignitaries, including U.S. Senators Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and John Warner, R-Va.,

whirled through the air. An Air Force brass band played Sousa marches for spectators on the 30-acre site cratered by explosions from the USS Texas.

Explosions echoed off the limestone cliffs as the Rangers detonated dummy grenades, but the veterans didn't flinch.

"I was shot at so much back then I don't hear any of that anymore," said Al Nyland, 62, of Closter, N.J.

A French delegation led by Mayor Leon Villiers of Criqueville-en-Vessin, the first tiny hamlet inland from Pointe du Hoc, turned out to honor the Rangers. Ranger friends, remember

— 40 years ago this place was hell," Villiers said.

Sixty percent of the men in Rudder's 2nd Ranger Battalion were killed in the assault.

And the heavy guns they climbed the cliff to destroy were not in their casemates. The guns later were discovered hidden in an apple orchard on heights commanding both Omaha and Utah beaches, and were destroyed with thermite grenades.

Rudder, who became president of Texas A&M, died in 1970. His widow, Margaret, was one of the more than 120 former Rangers and their relatives to make the trip to Normandy.

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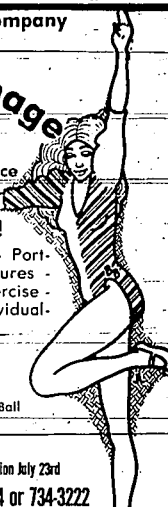
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Members of Big Red One recall experiences in Paris

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS — The last time C.C. Dobbs saw Paris, the City of Light was dark. "It came here on a six-day pass," the big truck driver from Yakima, Wash., recalled, looking out the bus window at the Eiffel Tower rising from the mists over the River Seine. "Paris was still under wartime blackout. No street lights. No neon signs. I remember much about that it really is special to me at this time in Pig Alley."

Like other veterans of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division returning 40 years later for the D-Day celebrations, Dobbs was still fluent in G.I. French. Place Pigalle was Pig Alley, Colleville-sur-Mer might have been named for a breed of dog, and if you wanted quick service from the waitress, you called her "Toots Sweet."

Harry Geary, a combat engineer with the Big Red One from Copague, L.I., took "French leave" to see Paris three days after the city was liberated and it cost him his sergeant's stripes.

"It was worth it," said Harry, heading off to the Louvre with his wife. "How could you be that close to Paris and not take the chance of seeing it? I bummed a ride in a jeep with a captain who had 50 pounds of coffee in the back seat he was going to peddle on the black market for a little walking-around money. The city was in complete confusion. None of the

restaurants or hotels had reopened yet that I could find, but a few of the bistros were still full blast. Everybody was going celebrating and hugging everybody. It was a great time to be alive, and you were sure grateful for that."

Geary's only problem then was to avoid "Ike's Little Snowdrops," as the MPs in the white helmets were called. The graying, balding vets had to rediscover their youth at the Folies Bergeres, where the star Lisette Maillor dedicated "La Vie en Rose" to them, and once again they had to storm the swinging doors of Harry's New York bar.

The arrival of former Capt. Everett Booth of Highland, Ind.; Pfc. Robert Gould of Riverside, Calif.; Maj. Stephen Mauer of Trenton, N.J., and Pfc. Bill Lee of Mount Vernon, Ill., unleashed a torrent of memories in Harry's son, proprietor Andrew MacElhone, who immediately saluted them with a house-round-of-authentic martinis almost unsolicited by vermouth.

"The Germans took over the bar during the occupation," Andrew told them, and kept it open for civilians. They even left the American college banners hanging from the wall as you still see them. My father was among the first to return to Paris after the Liberation. He re-opened the bar on March 30, 1945. Nothing had been damaged or changed, but the cellar was completely empty."

"We'd have done that for you," joked Bill Lee.

"Ah, yes," Andrew agreed. "But that would have been different. It would have been done by friends."

All Harry Garton saw of Paris the last time he was here was "a church steeple from a hospital window."

Garton, from Richboro, Pa., outside Philadelphia, spent a month in that hospital before being flown back to the States. Two weeks before the war ended, the jeep he was riding in hit a mine. Harry lost his left leg above the knee and the lower part of his right leg. The other four-in-the-jeep were killed.

"I cried when they told me in that hospital that the war was over. They were tears of happiness for those who made it. I was 18 years old then, a mortician who hadn't even finished high school. I vowed never to be that dumb again and knew there must be a better way than war for the world to get along."

On artificial legs, Harry strolled gingerly down the Champs Elysee. Now he has a Ph.D. in education from Temple University and is a specialist-in-curricula-for-gifted-children. At first Harry wanted to go find that hospital, but instead he went to the Rodin Museum to "think happier thoughts beneath the statue of 'The Thinker.'"

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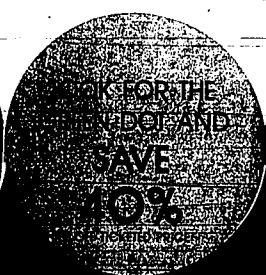
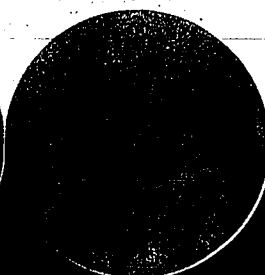
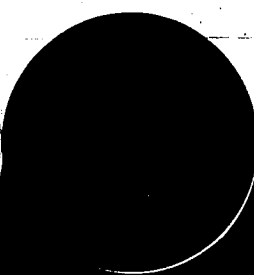
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Nobody's taking lead in recreation project

By DAVID MORFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls School Board agree a decision should be made soon on whether they will join in an effort to build a \$3.8 million recreation center at Twin Falls High School.

But the urgency of that decision varies among members of the two bodies, and — for now — nobody appears confident enough to take a leading role.

Meanwhile, one backer of the project, school board member Jack McNeese, says he has never been more frustrated than by the apparent apathy of the public toward such a potentially important project.

And another backer, Councilman Gale

Analysis

Kleinkepp, says he thinks the city should mail fact sheets and questionnaires to registered voters to obtain one last index of public support.

With the council almost solidly in favor of the project, the school board would appear to be the body with the most left to decide.

Chairman Bob Knight says he expects a vote on whether to proceed with the project by means of a bond issue or some other method no later than the board's July meeting.

"It's time to fish or cut bait. If we haven't held this thing (bond election) by August, I would be totally shocked," he says.

McNeese says he would like to see the city

and the school make a decision in two weeks.

But at least one important new option has arisen, which could complicate matters.

This is "phasing" the project into two parts. In its entirety it includes an indoor, Olympic-sized pool, a multi-purpose recreational gym, lockers and attendant athletic facilities.

Such re-thinking of the project appeals to Knight, who doubts the \$3.8 million package will pass, if taken to a vote of school district residents. And he may be in a position to force such a change. He says he is the swing vote on the board, with McNeese and Calvin Lamborn appearing to be in favor of the project and Gary Fay and Gene Champlin opposed.

Splitting the project into two parts would allow the city to pay the lion's share of the cost for the new pool — the first phase — with the

school district providing the land on which to build it and the heating water from a geothermal well.

At a later date, the school district could pick up the cost of the second phase — whose main component would be the gym — through a bond issue directed at lifetime sports.

Kleinkepp still says the entire complex would cost less if built all at once. And as a community resource, he says it matters little which taxing entity pays for it.

At a community meeting in May proponents said their preliminary choice for a financing tool was a school district bond because of the district's larger tax base.

As such, phasing and splitting financial responsibility represents a step backward from the key principle — but one which perhaps recognizes the reality of the situation.

At a city council work session Monday — council members agreed they had lost a sense of where Twin Falls residents stand on the project. They noted that salvos launched pro and con on the subject on the editorial page of the Times-News last week may have caused a great deal of that confusion.

John Peterson says the city's prime responsibility remains providing a pool for residents by next year — in any way that may prove successful.

Jack Miller said only two out of 10 city residents even understand the \$3.8 million proposal. What is needed, he said, is a "Madison Avenue Brooks Brothers guy to sell this."

Doug Vollmer said he thinks phasing is an idea with merit, and said he would support a bond for an enclosed 50-meter pool right away.

Group seeks tax repeal

By DAVID MORFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from Idaho Neighbors Network, a Magic Valley citizens group, are trying to obtain 3,000 signatures before June 10 to add the statewide effort to place a petition repealing the state sales tax on groceries on the November general election ballot.

Several members of the group were buttonholing passers-by on the downtown mall Tuesday afternoon. They explained why they believe Idaho residents should support the effort.

If a family of four spends \$4,000 on groceries in a year, they will pay \$100 in sales tax, said Leonard Harmon.

The state grocery tax credit will refund 50¢ of this on the family's state income taxes, but this still leaves \$120 which should never have been taken from them, he said.

The initiative would repeal the tax credit system, and replace it with a full exemption for groceries from the sales tax.

The exemption would not affect food bought at restaurants, food

bought from a vending machine or wine, beer and cigarettes, however.

The exemption would be a break for all grocery buyers, but it would provide particular help to lower income families, the elderly and all others who live on a fixed income, said Cheryl Cheate.

Harrison says the state could make up for the lost revenue — \$6.3 million a year according to a proposition brochure — by taxing private contractors and adding to the general sales tax.

The tax exemption for groceries has been suggested by a number of groups a number of times but has traditionally been shot down by the state Legislature, said Roger Sherman.

The petitions are an attempt to go directly to the people. The drive is being sponsored by Idaho Fair Share, the Idaho Hunger Action Council and other organizations like the neighbors network, he said.

Network volunteers have been doing fairly well so far obtaining the 3,000 signatures, said Bruce Wengmann.

See PETITION on Page B2



Bruce Wengmann of the Idaho Neighbors Network gets a signature from Dorothy Custer to help repeal the tax on groceries

County officials determine it's safe to shut diversion ditch

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County authorities now say it is safe to dry up the emergency channel that has carried flood water safely past the city of Burley since May 20.

County Civil Defense Director Terry Bingham said officials will close off the 23-mile diversion running from Oakley Reservoir to the Snake River on Friday.

"We'll shut—the whole dam—at Oakley Reservoir for a while, reinforce the flood gates . . . and open it up again with only the east and west (channels) going," he said.

The emergency channel near the old Goose

Creek drainage has been handling about 60 percent of the water being released intentionally to prevent the reservoir from overflowing.

Hundreds of volunteers using heavy equipment dug the diversion in a last-ditch, four-day battle to avert disastrous flooding in the cities of Oakley and Burley. Both lie downstream from the reservoir, which had been filled beyond its original capacity and well into an expanded capacity by water from melting snow.

A second, 25-mile channel also was gouged west to the Cottonwood Creek bed and from there to Murtaugh Lake to carry more runoff away.

Officials from federal, state and county agencies involved in the emergency decided Tuesday in Burley that the Murtaugh Lake channel and the canal company's normal irrigation network should be able to keep up with water coming into the reservoir.

"We feel by Friday that we can just about match the outflow with the inflow and maintain the reservoir to stay level," said Earl Corless, irrigation management specialist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Jay Gorringer, watermaster for the Oakley Canal Co., which runs the reservoir, said Tuesday the water level has continued to fall at a rate of 1/8 inch a day.

By Friday, officials expect it to be at least

4 1/2 feet below the original capacity of the reservoir, enough to absorb even new rushes of water, Bingham said.

However, authorities will check the reservoir one last time Thursday before cutting the spill rate, he said.

The compound's flood gates will be repaired and then the spilling will resume into the canal company's normal irrigation system and into the Murtaugh Lake diversion, Bingham said.

The irrigation system had been carrying 110 cubic feet per second and the Murtaugh Lake ditch has been handling about 500 cfs, he said. The emergency, Goose Creek drain was diverting 700 cfs.

The Murtaugh Lake channel most likely will have to stay in service for several weeks,

Corless said. But Cottonwood Creek flows also have diminished, allowing more room for Oakley Reservoir water, he said.

Two creeks, Goose Creek and Trapper Creek, run into Oakley Reservoir from the South Hills. Flows from them now are about half of what they were during peak melt, according to federal measurements.

Although the reservoir has approached overflowing for the first time since 1921, its dam played a big part in saving the people and property in the two towns, Corless said.

"If it weren't for the dam there, there wouldn't have been time to do all this (build the diversion channels)," he said. "And there's not a single home that's got water in it."

Contest hopefuls depart

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Janice Baar and Leslie Ann Mauldin of Jerome, Tara Coats of Twin Falls and Patty Hoag of Burley will represent the Magic Valley in the 1984 Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant Friday and Saturday in Boise.

The four will be among the 15 girls from all over Idaho competing at the Capital High School Auditorium for the chance to serve as Miss Idaho and represent the state in the Miss America Pageant.

Baar, Miss Northside Magic Valley, graduated from Jerome High School in 1982 and now attends Calvin College in Minnesota.

In high school, she was selected for the all-northwest choir and the all-state choir, received many music awards at clinics and lettered three years in volleyball. She is now a member of the women's choir and the Oretorio Society at Calvin College.

Majoring in physical education, Baar hopes in the future to combine social work and physical education in working with high school girls. She will perform an operatic aria in the competition.

Mauldin, Miss Idaho National Guard, graduated from Jerome High School in 1980 and is now attending Brigham Young University, where she is majoring in vocal



JANICE BAAR
Valley's Miss Northside



LESLIE ANN MAULDIN
Miss Idaho National Guard

performance.

In addition to being chosen as a member of the all-state and all-northwest choir in high school, Mauldin was named the best Idaho high school vocalist of 1980.

Now a soloist in the Cappella Choir at BYU, she has performed in Israel with the Israel Symphonic Orchestra. She also won the National Association of Teachers and Students voice competition as a sophomore and was named the best vocalist in the 1983 Idaho Music Federation competition.

Mauldin plans to finish school at BYU and would like to perform professionally on stage before opening up her own cultural art studio. She also will perform an operatic aria in the pageant.

Coats, Miss Twin Falls, is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, where she majors in dance.

In her high school career, Coats won superior awards in the state drama competition, a superior award in songleading, and was a varsity cheerleader and

homecoming queen.

She also earned the Young Womanhood Award from her church and performed in many community productions including Kismet and the Sound of Music.

After college, Coats is planning a career in politics and communication. Coats will do a classical ballet routine in the competition.

Hoag, Miss Mini-Cassia, is a 1983 graduate of Burley High School and is now majoring in nursing at Boise State University.

In high school, Hoag was a cheerleader, and participated on the tennis team, the gymnastics team and the choir. She is now a songleader at BSU and a member of the Duetterettes, a performance group based in Logan, Utah.

Hoag plans to become a registered nurse after college. She will perform a vocal solo at the competition.

In addition to the Miss Idaho title, the girls will also be competing for girls and over \$8,200 in scholarships.

Says Royce Chidlow co-executive director of the Miss Idaho Scholarship Board

Sun Valley skiing prices rise

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Daily lift ticket prices at Sun Valley's Bald Mountain will jump \$2 to \$26 for the next ski season, the Sun Valley Co. announced Tuesday.

"At the same time, the company will not raise prices on Dollar Mountain in an effort to stop a drop in use on its beginning-skier slope.

In a news conference, resort Manager Wally Huffman said the rate increase was justified for two reasons: to encourage the sale of multi-day tickets and to help the company maintain its profitability despite inflation and a drop in the ski business.

"We continue to sell a higher proportion of daily tickets than we want to," Huffman said.

He said the sale of daily tickets jumped 34 percent of the company's total ticket sales in the last season after accounting for about 20 percent its sale the preceding six years.

The larger number of ticket buyers each day has congested ticket lines at lifts and made it inconvenient for the

resort's guests, Huffman said.

"Multi-day prices on Bald Mountain for adults are \$70 for three days, \$132 for six of seven days, and \$155 for seven consecutive days.

For children under 11 years, the one-day ticket is \$17, a \$1 increase from last season. A three-day child's ticket cost \$45 and a six-of-seven-day ticket goes to \$78.

A one-half-day adult ticket costs \$18.

Huffman also said the company estimates a 3 percent to 6 percent increase in costs next year, while the mix of ticket prices it has set will increase ticket revenues by about 5 percent.

On Dollar Mountain, Huffman said the company is trying to stop a drop in use that has been cut in half in the last six years by holding ticket prices and adding new categories of purchases.

The daily adult ticket will remain at \$18 and the three-day ticket at \$40. Added are a one-day ticket for children under 11 and a one-half-day adult ticket, both at \$12.

For Idaho residents, the company will again offer special cards at the

1984 prices that enable the holder to purchase daily tickets at a discount.

A season Idaho card costs \$125 and a season Idaho card goes for \$35. The card-holders can ski a full day on Bald Mountain for \$17, up \$1 and the only increase for skiers buying tickets in this category. A holiday ticket costs \$12 with the cards.

On Dollar, the Idaho card holder can ski a full day for \$12, down from \$16 last season.

During the past season, many business people in Ketchum were critical of Sun Valley Co.'s annual ticket price increases, saying the ticket prices are too high and are hurting business in the downtown.

Huffman answered those critics Tuesday by saying he was concerned with the prices' effect on others, but that his main concern is to his own company and keeping it profitable.

"I don't know to what extent I am responsible for the health of every business that wants to start in the valley," he said.

He said the company is trying to make up for the drop in growth in the ski industry by increasing its rates.

Delay for Rosencrantz trial fails

By PAUL MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another attempt to postpone the trial of Keith Max Rosencrantz failed Tuesday after an Idaho Supreme Court ruling.

As a result, the 31-year-old Castleford man will go to trial as scheduled Monday on two counts of first-degree murder.

Defense attorney Jeff Stoker filed a request Monday with the Idaho Supreme Court to delay the criminal proceedings until the court could rule on his appeal of a civil action related to the case.

In the action, Stoker claimed there was insufficient evidence at the October preliminary hearing to establish probable cause. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt denied the claim and Stoker appealed to the justices.

Rosencrantz is accused of the shooting deaths of Cathy Alice Gitell, 30, and Michael Wayne Lee, 23, of Twin Falls at GHU's Buhl residence on June 18.

Fred Lyon, the clerk of the Idaho Supreme Court, said Stoker's request was denied Tuesday by the justices.

As is usual procedure, there will be no written opinion concerning the

court's decision, Lyon said. No hearing was held on the request.

Stoker had no comment later Tuesday on the justice's ruling. He did say that the issue brought up in the civil action will be rendered "moot" by the fact that the trial will proceed.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees said he was pleased with the decision because the prosecution is "ready to go."

Last Friday, Stoker unsuccessfully asked Hurlbutt to postpone the trial until the Idaho Supreme Court could decide the appeal.

The trial begins Monday at 10 a.m. with Hurlbutt presiding.

Prosecutor's alleged comments force change of trial site

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — A change of venue has been ordered in the trial of a man charged as an habitual offender in Gooding County because of statements attributed to the deputy prosecutor in the local newspaper.

The Aug. 1 trial of Lavern Glenn Davis, Wendell, will have an out-of-county jury because statements printed in the Gooding County Leader attributed to deputy prosecutor Lynn Nelson might prejudice a local jury, says Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker.

The issue has Nelson and Leader managing editor Rick Beasley on opposite sides. In contradicting statements and may lead to the deputy prosecutor being charged with perjury.

Becker says the statement attributed to Nelson, concerning plea-bargaining between the prosecutor's office and Davis' attorney, would not have been known to a jury if it had not been printed in the newspaper.

However, Nelson denies making the statements printed in the paper. In an affidavit filed in response to the motion for dismissal, he says "that at no time" did he make the statements attributed to him in the Leader about the case.

When contacted, Nelson would not make any further comments on the case.

In the May 8 issue of the Leader, Beasley quoted Nelson as saying:

"Mr. Davis would have pleaded guilty if we did not drop the habitual offender count. But he's had two previous felonies and has a lengthy juvenile record. We want to see to it that he receives a maximum sentence, which would mean a 15-year term added on consecutively to any other sentence."

Beasley says his notes of an interview with Nelson contain the statements he attributed to him in the May 8 article. He says he made the interview on May 3 as part of his campaign coverage.

The Gooding editor says he did not know about Nelson's affidavit denying the statements until he saw it in Davis' file at the courthouse. He says he was shocked when he saw it.

Beasley produced his notes and showed them to Becker after he saw the affidavit.

The newspaper article ran, Nelson was a candidate for the Republican nomination to the prosecutor's position and was facing a challenge from John Horgan, Becker's law clerk, who also is a Republican.

Nelson won the election and, since there was no Democratic candidate, will probably run unopposed in November's general election.

Because of the statements attributed to Nelson, defense attorney Steve Bottlmer filed a motion for dismissal on May 8. May 15 Bottlmer added a motion for a change of venue.

Nelson filed his affidavit on May 16 in which he denied making the statements.

On May 21, Becker held a hearing on the motions and the next day he denied the motion to dismiss the case, he says, because of the seriousness of the charges. But, he did grant the change of venue.

A couple of days later, Becker says, Beasley showed him the notes that contained the statements attributed to Nelson in the May 8 article.

On May 25, Becker sent a letter to Prosecutor John Arkosch stating he had seen Beasley's notes that "would contradict the affidavit."

Becker says he wrote the letter to Arkosch because under Idaho law any hearing

knowledge that a felony may have been committed is obligated to report it to the appropriate officials.

The judge says it is Arkosch's duty to decide if the matter should be pursued and if a crime has been committed. "I can't order an investigation," he says.

Arkosch will not comment on the matter.

The crime, if any, would be perjury on the part of Nelson for filing the affidavit, a sworn statement to the court, Becker says.

Becker says he cannot be certain about the circumstances in the matter, but says Beasley could have gotten the story from only one of two sources.

"It had to be the prosecutor or the defense attorney who gave it to him," he says.

Davis was arrested in January on charges of possessing marijuana, a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Leave request prompts talk of harmony

JEROME — A request from Jerome police officer Larry Gold for about three months leave of absence Tuesday has prompted a move for harmony by Jerome Police Chief Darryl Cameron and Sheriff Eliza Hall.

Cameron said Tuesday he has taken no action on the letter from Gold asking for a leave of absence from June 31, but planned to discuss it in executive session with the Jerome City Council.

Gold opposed Hall in the primary election, a Republican nomination for the sheriff's position was defeated and Hall revoked a deputy card that Gold carried. Gold then resigned the position he held as joint police and school diversion officer, remaining only with the Jerome police department, saying he could not effectively serve without deputy privileges rural Jerome areas.

Cameron said to Cameron Tuesday, Gold said it has become evident that members of the Sheriff's Department are engaged in a campaign to discredit him and "thwart the con-

struction activities I may perform as a police officer."

He said the attitude has brought disharmony between the two departments and continued harassment of all police officers.

Sheriff Hall said he knew of no harassment by any of his officers and only wants to forget the election issues and get back to work.

Cameron said he and Hall met Tuesday afternoon and agreed to call their departments together and ask that everyone work toward a better relationship.

Obituaries

Max M. Dietrich

BURL — Max M. Dietrich, 68, died Monday evening at Harold Nursing Home. He was born Feb. 15, 1898, in Norwalk, Ohio.

He attended school in Norwalk until the start working for a Pennsylvania railroad company. He was a conductor for 38 years. He also worked for the Ohio B&O Railroad for 10 years.

He married Pearl Dietrich on Dec. 11, 1927 at Tomahawk, Ariz. They moved to the Burl area in 1954.

He was a member of Methodist Church.

His survivors are Pearl Dietrich, and one sister in Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, two daughters, one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the graveside in Western Cemetery. The Rev. Benson Kern will officiate.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burl on Wednesday until 9 p.m. and Thursday until noon.

Elmer Montgomery

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Montgomery, 87, of Twin Falls died Monday at Magic Valley Medical Center following a brief illness.

He was born July 31, 1901 at Huntsville, Ark. He moved to Idaho in 1927 where he farmed in the Twin Falls. Filer, Buhl and Castleton areas. He later worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Pacific Food and Produce.

He married Edna Florence Lifford July 17, 1918 in Springdale, Ark.

He has been married since 1970.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Springdale, Ark.

He is survived by: one wife, Florence in Twin Falls; one son, Earle Montgomery Valley Center in Pocatello; five daughters: Filie and Louise Mustangave of Boise; two brothers, Lon Montgomery and Doyle Montgomery both of Buhl; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, H.M., "Bob" Montgomery, and also by one brother.

Cremation services will take place Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Noel Ravan officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday until 2:30 p.m.

ters; Claudia Kidd of Oakley, LaPrest Seymour of Tooele, Utah; and Wendie Skousen of Chandler, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating.

Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery with military graves rites under direction of the Oakley American Legion.

Friends may call at the Joseph Payne Chapel this afternoon from 2 p.m. and prior to service on Thursday.

James Edwin Priest

RUPERT — James Edwin Priest, 70, of Rupert, died at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert from a long illness. He was born April 2, 1916 in Taylor.

He spent most of his childhood in the Taylor area where he received his schooling.

Following his mother's death when he was eight, he spent most of his time in the Coeur d'Alene area.

He married Lavin Whitman Dec. 11, 1933 at Idaho Falls.

She preceded him in death in 1980.

They moved to Rupert in 1955 where he farmed and raised three children.

Following his wife's death he went to Paltadas and worked with sheep.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Carol Smith of Rupert, Maurine Ruano of New Mexico, Betty Stevens of Rupert and Margerie Jensen of Heyburn; three sons, Jim Priest of Rexburg, Ray Priest of Idaho Falls and Max Priest of Rupert; two sisters, Velma Carter of Blackfoot, Lillian Williams of Provo, Utah; two brothers, Merle Priest and Kenneth Priest, both of Idaho Falls; and 26 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sisters and two daughters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Aquila LDS Chapel with Bishop Sherri Stullings officiating.

Burial will be conducted at 4 p.m. in the Taylor Cemetery near Shelley.

Friends may be entertained Friday afternoon and evening at the church prior to the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to go to the Primary Children's Medical Center.

Robert Kale McMurray

OAKLEY — Robert Kale McMurray, 72, of Ogden, Utah, and former Oakley resident, died Sunday in an Ogden nursing home.

He was born Jan. 25, 1912 in Oakley and later attended Oakley schools.

He was employed by Morrison-Knudsen in Peori Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack in 1941.

He joined the Navy and served with the Seabees in the Pacific during World War II until his discharge in 1946.

He was a member of Oakley's Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He returned to Oakley and worked as a ranch hand and herded sheep for the Pickett Sheep Co. for many years.

He had lived in Ogden for the past eight years.

Survivors include two brothers, Glenn W. McMurray, of Ogden, and Wayne E. McMurray, of Pocatello; and three sisters.

Ernest J. Cantin

SHOSHONE — Ernest J. Cantin, 76, of Shoshone died Sunday in Halley following a brief illness.

He was born in Three Rivers Mass. on Aug. 4, 1897.

He worked as a chef for many years in Reno, Nev. At one time he owned and operated his own diner.

He moved to Shoshone with his wife Elvira 12 years ago. She preceded him in death on May 14, 1984.

They were married Oct. 7, 1953 in Reno, Nev.

He was a member of the Catholic Church and of the Elks.

He is survived by five sisters: Pamela Laurs Meyer, Ena Cantin, and Irene Schoneiff all of Massachusetts and Iela Bernil of Rhode Island.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister.

A prayer service will be held in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone on Wednesday at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Francis A. Peterson officiating.

Following the service in Shoshone, the body will be cremated in Twin Falls serving under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Josie G. Davidson, 72, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Filer, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Jerome Cemetery. While Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Idaho Home Health Institute.

of Nampa is in charge of arrangements. The family will receive friends at the Wendell LDS Church today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MURTAUGH — Funeral services for Stanley Jay Bart, 41, of Murtaugh, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Murtaugh Ward of the LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. and at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Murtaugh Quick Response Unit.

A. Jones, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Myrtle L. Mickel, 72, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Everett Mark Alan, Mrs. David L. Boss, Charles Fecker, Jerri D. West, Nancy Ann Morgan, Victoria Silver Hayes, Mrs. Francis L. Maxson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Plew of Kimberly; Mrs. John C. Burk of Bliss; Garret Mark Taylor and Myra A. Lewis both of Wendell; Mrs. Hans Sabala of Gooding; Lewis Roy of Jerome; Mrs. Brad Perkins of Murtaugh; Zachary Simpson of Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Kelly Whitley of Buhl; Radon Layton of Oakley; Joseph J. McClenny of Boise; Mrs. Bill Walker of Burley; and Brian Russell Koeman of Paul.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alvey of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Boss of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Plew of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Whitley of Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Perkins of Murtaugh.

Iva Jola West of Eden; Mrs. Robin Sharp and son, Ruth Bernice McArthur, Olga P. Pruett, and Joseph Samuel Thompson all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Matthew P. Phillips and daughter of Blackfoot; Mrs. Terry Davison and son of Jerome; Jeremy Mayer of Kimberly; Claude M. Willard and Joseph Dean Stewart, both of Shoshone; Victoria Ruth Lara and Mrs. Arvid Olof Arvola, both of Rupert; Mrs. Steve Koch and daughter of Heyburn; Frances

Hazel Schuster, Mrs. Maryann Green, Roland Orlando Harding and Mrs. Bob Cooke, all of Buhl; Leon Chester Martyn, and Mrs. Roy W. Carter, and Lenora Ilhane Blakeslee, all of Filer.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Boyd Stevens of Gooding. Released

Nellie Hammond of Bliss. Released

Kathy Lind and Georgia Layton, both of Burley; Cora Rasmussen of Oakley; Jensen Schenk of Paul; and Olivia Aguiro of Heyburn. Released

Ester Reeder, Shauna Whitting, Radanna Stephens, and W.F. Winks, all of Burley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Florence Saldaña of Burley; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gay of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schenk of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Nancy Kinneer, Connie Garland, Betty Webb, all of Rupert; and Pauline Sprater of Heyburn. Released

Herbert Merrill of Rupert.

Sellers hearing enters third day

JEROME — The preliminary hearing for Cory Sellers, 17, who faces a first-degree murder charge in the death of Patsy Ostler of Hazelton, will continue in its third day today.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson said he rested his case late Tuesday before sessions concluded for the day.

The preliminary hearing for Cory Sellers, 17, who faces a first-degree murder charge in the death of Patsy Ostler of Hazelton, will continue in its third day today.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson said he rested his case late Tuesday before sessions concluded for the day.

Court will reconvene at 9 a.m. today with the defense presenting evidence and testimony.

The hearing opened Monday morning behind closed doors and resumed at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In the brutal slaying of the 67-year-old Hazelton woman who resided near his home.

Mrs. Ostler was beaten to death the night of May 24 in her home. Her body was discovered when firemen answered an alarm after her home was set on fire. Jerome Sheriff's officers said Sellers came to the Ostler home and turned himself over to officers while the firemen and police were at the scene.

Search continues for drowned man

BURLEY — The search continues for the body of Reed Bowen, who is believed to have drowned Saturday in the Snake River near the Burley-Paul bridge.

The search continues for the body of Reed Bowen, who is believed to have drowned Saturday in the Snake River near the Burley-Paul bridge.

Although the river is no longer being dragged by diving crews, three officers from the Cassia County Sheriff's office and friends of the victim's family have continued searching the banks of the river in hopes of finding the Burley Sheriff. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

The man reported the incident to the sheriff's office at the same time that Bowen's son reported his father missing.

Petition

Continued from Page B1

The group started during Western Days and will continue through mid-June in downtown Twin Falls, at the "hails" and in Rupert, Burley and Heyburn, he said.

Of course, the biggest drive for signatures is underway in the Boise area, says Sherman, but the petition has been well received in other parts of the state as well, such as Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls.

Validated signatures must be turned in to the Secretary of State's office by July 6, which means June 15 is not the absolute day of reckoning, says Sherman.

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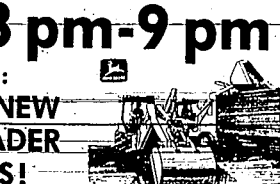
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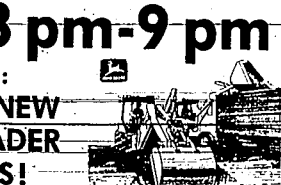
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Robbery in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Christine Folrea, a Hollister resident, was attacked and robbed of \$240 at about 2 a.m. Tuesday morning outside a Jackpot casino by four Twin Falls residents, police allege.

Three of the suspects, Jerry Lynn Dewaal, Van Robert Burton and Rene Perales were arrested in a Jackpot casino shortly after the attack and are being held in the Elko, Nev. county undersheriff Neil Harris.

The other suspect, Mike Nab, fled northward into Idaho on Highway 93 in a pickup truck soon after the robbery, police said.

However, he turned himself in to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office about noon on Tuesday, said Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Harold Jensen, and is currently waiting in the Twin Falls county jail to be returned to Elko County today or tomorrow to await trial.

All four suspects will be charged

with one count of robbery and one count of battery, says Harris.

Folrea had just left the casino about 2 a.m. when he was jumped on by four men, said Harris.

Although he was struck five or six times with fists, Folrea received only minor injuries from the attack, and was treated by emergency medical technicians on the scene, deputies said.

The money has not been recovered and the incident is still under investigation, said Harris.

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Boise woman seriously hurt

MOUNTAIN HOME — An unidentified Boise woman was seriously injured in a one-car rollover about four miles west of Mountain Home Monday afternoon.

Sheriff's officers in Mountain Home said the name of the woman was being withheld Monday night, pending notification of family members. The accident was reported just after 3 p.m., and the victim was transported to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Officers said the woman, traveling alone in her vehicle, apparently lost control, causing her car to leave 1-84 and overturn. Cause of the accident was still under investigation.

Area students on dean's list

BOISE — Area students who were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Boise State University were announced recently by Dr. David Taylor, vice president for student affairs.

Students who received high honors for earning 4.0 grade averages were Helen E. Connolly, Kim Holtbrook and Gregory B. Panatopoulos, all of Twin Falls; Robert Hanson of Filer; Brenda K. Funk of Gooding; Patricia Louisen-Bowman of Kelchum; Michael W. Clayville, Denise L. Keehler and Patricia A. Martinez, all of Tupper; Cynthia L. Sherman of Sun Valley; and Jeff L. Herzinger.

Students who earned 3.75 to 3.99 grade averages were: Joel Boyz, Kelly D. Bremer, Kelly E. Everitt, Brian, Florence, and Martin Darin-Martsch, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Ray Bartlett and Richard K. Thometz of Buhl; Gena L. Fouts and Lynn G. Wright of Filer; Stephen L. Durham, Jonna Colleen Newcomb and Laura C. Newcomb, all of Hatley; Diane G. Behm of Paul; Brenda S. Clemens and Joanne M. Clemens of Gooding.

Students who received honors for earning 3.5 to 3.74 grade point averages were: Dan D. Brown, Wayne R. Fuchs, Noel Grefensen, Lynda A. Grout, Kelly Rae King, Jenny K. Schabacker and Shari Lynn Smith, all of Twin Falls; Kevin J. Cunniff of Albion; Richard W. Walls of Bellevue; Rodney Leroy Hess of Bliss; Kenneth D. Fawcett Jr. of Buhl; Laurie J. Gandiaga and Marissa J. Wiggins of Castelford; Jeff D. Funk of Fairfield; Sandra Lee Gorringer of Burley; Lori A. Graves of Gooding; Linda M. Goldman of Hatley; Jan Marie Mogensen of Jerome; Stacy M. Gliden and Todd D. Loutenheer of Kelchum; David R. Pullin and Keith D. Wood of Kimberly; and Cynthia J. MacKenzie of Sun Valley.

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- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

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 <p>MAXELL VIDEO TAPES 1-120 or 1-500</p> <p>7 99 EACH REG. 8.99 & 9.99</p>	 <p>Sweetheart DISH LIQUID 22 OZ. REG. 83¢</p> <p>59¢</p>	 <p>9-LIVES CAT FOOD 22 OZ. REG. 39¢</p> <p>3 \$1</p>	 <p>MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. While 100 Last</p> <p>4 \$1</p>

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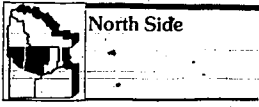
Pool at Deaf and Blind school won't be fixed for summer

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — There will be no public swimming pool in Gooding after all. Councilman Jim Muscat told the Gooding City Council at its regular meeting Monday the pool at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind would not be repaired in time for a summer swimming program.

In addition to needing heating system repairs, Muscat said if the pool was used for public swimming it would have to be brought up to state health department standards for a public pool.

Areas that need to be corrected include: additional restroom facilities, another drain



user's fee.

The city's need to use the school's pool was brought about by the deteriorated condition of Gooding's municipal pool. The 40-year-old city pool, which was built with slot machine revenues, will require \$70,000 to \$80,000 in renovation just to make it serviceable for "maybe another five years," Muscat said. He added that no improvements were possible at that time since the city does not have a recreation budget.

He told the council the only alternative for a summer swimming program is to bus the young people to Wendell or Shoshone.

School bus contractor Roger Cheney of Gooding has agreed to provide bus service at \$39 a round trip between Gooding and Wen-

nell.

"For five days a week for nine weeks, that comes to \$1,750," Muscat said.

Schedules, and whether or not passengers will be charged a fee for the bus trips has not yet been worked out. City officials noted they were already \$8,900 in the hole for recreation expenses.

The city's recreation levy was discontinued when the Gooding Recreation District was formed to handle recreation programs. But the district was dissolved through a special election last January, leaving Gooding and the surrounding area with no recreation funds.

Representatives of the Gooding Community Swimming Team met with the council about their plight.

The team now has no pool for practice and the expense of transporting the participants to Twin Falls or Wendell, plus paying pool use fees is prohibitive, they said.

They asked if the council would consider helping with transportation costs for the 60 to 80 participants. They said the youngsters represent the Gooding area both in the city limits and the surrounding county area.

Councilman Robert Molino said the council lacked the money to take on such a project, adding that the city's first priority had to be the city parks since those facilities represent the broadest public use.

However, the council agreed to consider the request at a council work session later this week.

Honor rolls

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

GOODING — The following students at Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

Students earning all A's were: Julia Clemons, Karen Grover, Angela Hohorst, Jenny Myers, Kalle McRae, Sammie Myers, Kimb Osborne and Brent Maxwell, seniors; Stephanie Astorgula, Laurie Faulkner, Tina Fuqua, Glenda Knight, Julie Oberle, Lyn Pence, Christine Lona, Cari Loveland, Stacy Madison, Sheri Pauls, Jim Robertson, Doug Rogers, Kate Reut, Shawna Runyan, Julie Stevens, Susan Warlujt and Ben York, juniors; and Shane Hall, Dean Metzger and Danne Peters, sophomores; and Steve Birnie, Sheri Brooks, Hal Brown, Vicki Holland, Terry Lowman, Lisa Sabala and Kelli Skabronski, freshmen.

Students earning A's and B's were: Barbara Armitage, Sheryl Bingham, Holly Crowe, Polly Delbo, Nancy Edwards, Megan Erkins, Lorry Gay, Kathy McRae, Corinna Novis, Renee Shehee, Bobby Sullinger, Derek

SHOSHONE HIGH SCHOOL

SHOSHONE — The following students were named to the honor roll for the second semester of Shoshone High School.

Students who earned all A's were: Liz Fitzgerald, Tracy Guenechea and Cary Hibbard, eighth grade; and Shell McClure and Clinton Sandy, seventh grade.

Students who earned A's and B's were: Miles Aslett, David Churchman and Mike Mendolia, seniors; Lynne Cowley, Marilyn Doney, Cathy Fata, Natalie Knighton, Jackie Logosz and Charles Sandy, Juniors; Wade Cooper and Julie Hibbard, sophomores; Caille Barney and Curlye Sandy, freshmen; Angie Bridge, Chris Kindeberger and Shelly Rowlan, eighth grade; and Robert Arrate, Jackie Guenechea, Brenda Guthrie, Linda Helsey and Heidi Slezmore, seventh grade.

Students who earned B's were: Angie Carpenter, Doug Ivie and Claren Osborn, seniors; Doran Duffin, Cathy Jenks, Kim Murphy and Sharon Peterson, juniors; Bart Harris, Kyle Hill, Lisa Lalless, Crystal

MOON, KIRSTEN ROSE, SOPHOMORES

Matt Aslett, Candy Cowley, Kelly Duffin, Jans Eberhard, Terry Flores, Nancy Helsey, Tom Mendolia, Patti O'Malley, John Phillips, Tammy Roberts and Alan Slezmore, freshmen; Andy Derblige and Christine Edwards, eighth grade; Lynette Lalliss, Max Robbins, Steven Rose and Bryan Solaaga, seventh grade.

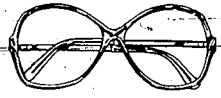
Ben Beck, Sherri Brown, Cindy Cavness, Dawn Bryan, Margaret Caetano, James Corio, Stacey McLaughlin, Paul Riggs, Todd Simis, Camille Southwick, Sharilyn White, sophomores; and Wendy Anderson, Carrie Bradshaw, Dena Buchanan, Angela Cheney, Jan Gibson, Nick Gonzales, Rob Hoyt, Chet Loveland, Marshall Major, Tammy McCutcheon, Lara Milton, Gavin Moody, John Nelson, Trisha Nvinger, Lisa Oberle, Vicki Pauls, Lalloni Reed, Betty Sides, Elizabeth Skages, Annette Thomas and Yancey Yore, freshmen.

Ben Beck, Sherri Brown, Cindy Cavness, Dawn Bryan, Margaret Caetano, James Corio, Stacey McLaughlin, Paul Riggs, Todd Simis, Camille Southwick, Sharilyn White, sophomores; and Wendy Anderson, Carrie Bradshaw, Dena Buchanan, Angela Cheney, Jan Gibson, Nick Gonzales, Rob Hoyt, Chet Loveland, Marshall Major, Tammy McCutcheon, Lara Milton, Gavin Moody, John Nelson, Trisha Nvinger, Lisa Oberle, Vicki Pauls, Lalloni Reed, Betty Sides, Elizabeth Skages, Annette Thomas and Yancey Yore, freshmen.

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This is a pilot program to see how one free day per week will impact the attendance and revenue. The \$1 per day per motorized vehicle entrance fee will be charged on other days.

A \$10 annual vehicle pass is available at the park, which also allows free entrance at any Idaho State Park every day of the week all year.

Camping fees remain \$6 for non-hookup sites and \$8 for electric and water hook-up sites.

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POISE Toilet Paper \$1.79	KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 120 Pieces \$1.29	SUMMER'S EVE Deodorant \$1.19	RAY-O-VAC FLASHLITE Flashlight \$3.49
STING-KILL Insect Repellent \$1.19	FINESSE Shampoo \$2.14	CORTAID Deodorant \$1.69	OIL OF OLAY Moisturizer \$4.19
DENCLENZ Toilet Paper \$1.79	OLD SPICE Deodorant \$2.69	MAALOX PLUS Antacid \$2.29	

Nelson Sav-Mor 137 Main Ave. W., on the Mall, Twin Falls, ID.
Johnson's Save-On 667 Filor, Twin Falls, ID.

O'Leary officers set

TWIN FALLS — Student body officers elected at the O'Leary Junior High School for the coming year are as follows: Shane Newton, president; Jason Houser, vice president; Evie Stanssen, secretary; Todd Adams, treasurer; and David McNeas, activity director.

Pep Club officers are: Suzie Anderson, president, and Krissey Hawker, vice president. Ninth grade cheerleaders are: Melanie Andrus, Amanda Barlow, Roseanna Boyle, Jennie Burton, Maureen Evans, Randi McDermott, Danielle Monek and Julie Smith.

Man held for molestation

TWIN FALLS — A 43-year-old Salt Lake City man was charged Tuesday with molesting a 7-year-old boy this spring. Charles Elmer Workman was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond at the Twin Falls County Jail on two charges of

lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 years old. The incidents took place at a Twin Falls motel on March 23 and May 5, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court.

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 <p>Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO • Reg. or Conditioner 15-oz. Bottle \$3.49</p>	 <p>Mylanta Liquid Antacid 12-oz. Bottle \$2.59</p>	 <p>Cutex Polish Remover • Oily Special Purchase 6-oz. plus 2-oz. FREE! 8-oz. Bonus Bottle 99¢</p>	 <p>Desitin Ointment 2-oz. Pkg. \$1.69</p>
 <p>Maxi Shields Tampons • Trial Size Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand 3-oz. Pkg. 29¢</p>	 <p>Lectric Shave Regular or Menthol 3-oz. Bottle \$1.69</p>	 <p>Aqua-Velva Ice-Blue Aftershave 4-oz. Bottle 6-ounce Bottle - \$2.49 \$1.99</p>	 <p>Visine Eye-Drops 1-oz. Bottle \$2.89</p>
 <p>Curad Flex FLEX Fabric Bandages PKG. of 30 \$1.69</p>	 <p>Suntan Lotions Sundown • Extra #6 • Maximal #8 • Sunscreen #15 4-oz. Bottle \$4.99</p>	 <p>Silkience Shampoos & Conditioners 4-oz. Label 15-oz. Bottle \$2.39</p>	 <p>Drixoral Allergy Relief Tablets Pkg. of 10 Package of 20-Tablets - \$4.69 \$2.69</p>
 <p>Unisom Nighttime Sleep Aid 32-ct. Pkg. \$5.79</p>	 <p>Gillette Foamy Shave Cream • 50% Off-Label Regular, Menthol or Lemon Lime 11-oz. Can \$1.59</p>	 <p>Wondra Lotion Skin Lotion 10-oz. Bottle 15-ounce Bottle - \$2.49 \$1.79</p>	 <p>Pert Shampoo Normal, Dry or Oily 15-oz. Bottle \$2.59</p>
 <p>Jergens Soap Mild • Great Value! 4-oz. Bars 3.89¢</p>	 <p>Stretch 'N Dust Dust Cloths Pkg. of 5 \$1.14</p>	 <p>Scrub-Free Cleaner Bathroom Cleaner 16-oz. Bottle \$1.99</p>	 <p>S.O.S. Oven Pad Cleans Ovens Fast! Each \$1.19</p>
 <p>Dynamo Action Plus • 75% Off Label 64-oz. Bottle \$3.20</p>	 <p>Ajax Dish Wash 20% Off Label 22-oz. Bottle \$1.99</p>	 <p>Deodorant Soap Irish Spring • One free with Three Pkg. of Four \$2.07</p>	 <p>Lime-A-Way Cleaner • 15% Off Label 16-oz. Can \$1.80</p>
 <p>Plastic Wrap Safeway Brand • 100-foot Roll Roll 79¢</p>	 <p>Sandwich Bags Safeway Brand Pkg. of 150 89¢</p>	 <p>Ajax Cleanser 6% Off Label 14-oz. Can 45¢</p>	 <p>Ajax Cleaner All Purpose • Super Saver Special! Pre-Priced 28-oz. Bottle \$1.29</p>
<p>SAVE 30%</p>  <p>King Size Joy Dishwashing Detergent 32-oz. Bottle \$1.67</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.40</p>  <p>Era Detergent Laundry Liquid \$1.00 Off Label 128-oz. Bottle \$6.89</p>	<p>SAVE 10%</p>  <p>Ovaltine Malt Mix Chocolate Flavored 9-ounce Jar \$1.89</p>	<p>SAVE 10%</p>  <p>Bathroom Tissue Truly Fine 2-Ply Four Roll Pkg. 89¢</p>
<p>SAVE 60%</p>  <p>Fab Detergent Laundry Powder 30% Off Label 49-oz. Pkg. \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 45%</p>  <p>Cascade Detergent Dishwasher Detergent 45% Off Label 85-oz. Pkg. \$3.39</p>	 <p>Jell-O Gelatin Pops Assorted Flavors Package of 12 24-ct. Pkg. - \$3.75 \$1.99</p>	<p>(STORE NAME) COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 30% WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY AN 8 OZ SIZE CAN OF SUGAR FREE COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE FLAVOR</p> <p>\$2.69 COUPON</p> <p>8 OZ. SIZE CAN ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFER EXPIRES</p>

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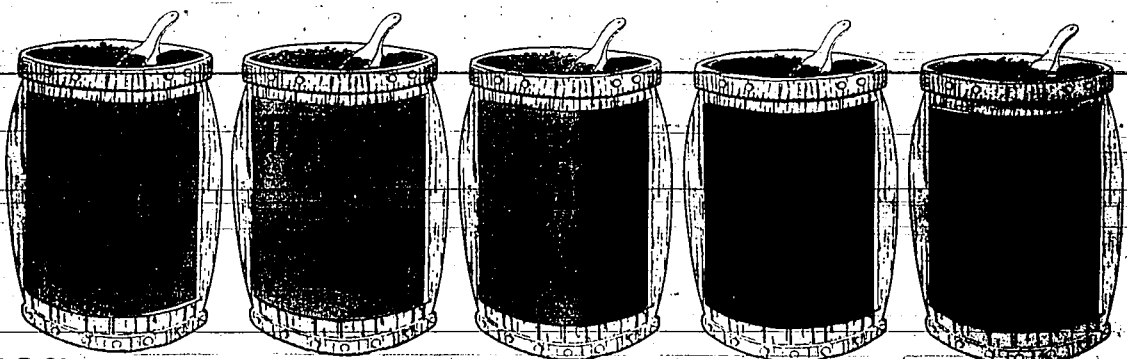
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Fresh Coffee Beans (grind in-store to your taste)	lb.	\$4.49
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Cashews (salted & roasted)	lb.	\$3.98



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- Dear Abby C7
- Erma Bombeck C8

Professor knows fitness involves good diet

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jan Mittleider, associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho, cannot remember a time when she wasn't interested in fitness.

While growing up in Meridian, she says she always wanted to be a teacher. And since she played a lot of tennis, the only sport available to girls at the time, she says it was a natural thing to go into education in a physical realm.

At CSI, she instructs classes on leisure activities such as tennis and working on wellness. One of her favorite classes is called "Over 60 and Getting Fit."

Mittleider admits exercise is not always fun.

"In our classes we try to make it fun so that people will continue to do it, but some days it isn't fun, and it just feels good when you stop," she says. Generally people need to find a support system, either by taking a class or finding a group.

She says the characteristics of a suitable exercise program are that it be an activity that is aerobic, because that is going to be the most effective in burning fat, and uses large muscle groups. It should also be something that's available and enjoyable because if you don't like it you're going to find ways to get out of doing it.

When people get involved in exercise programs they usually do so because they want to look better, have a healthier heart, increase energy, or get into shape. Mittleider says what they don't often realize is that a by-product of exercise is it's an excellent stress reducer.

"If I walk or run or cycle, it seems to generate a lot more energy and a lot more tolerance for all the other things that are going on," she says.

Mittleider says women tend to put themselves last, especially the working mother. There are so many demands on them that an exercise program seems like frivolous play and not a necessity. But, she says, if they spend a little time on themselves, it makes

them better parents, spouses, employers and people.

"And," she adds, "if women do not exercise regularly between the ages of 25 to 55 years of age, they may lose ½ pound of bone mass a year. Exercise is going to make the bones stronger and denser. Walking is excellent, for example, and one is never too old to start."

Mittleider says the older woman's problem of osteoporosis is a good reason why women need to consume dairy products.

"The dilemma with women," she says "has been that women have been watching their weight, so they eliminate high fat products, and generally milk products have been higher in fat, so they tend to eliminate that."

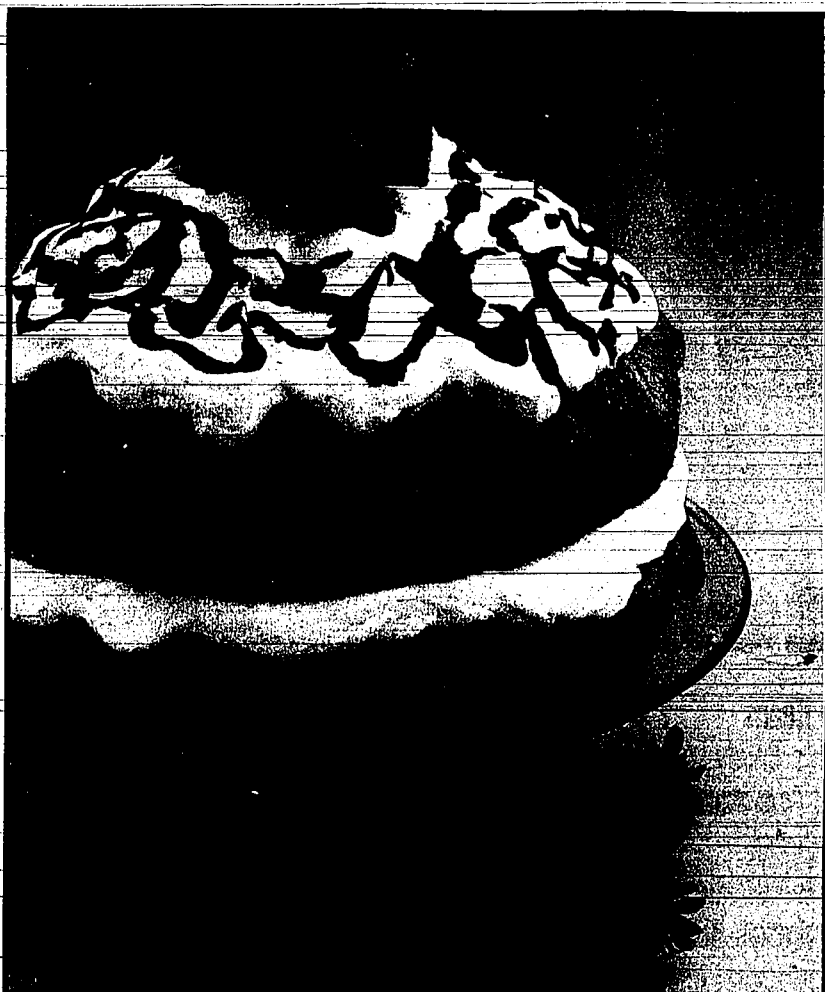
"But now we're finding it's really important that women get enough calcium in the right amounts, so they have less susceptibility to osteoporosis when they are older."

Mittleider says eating right and exercising as a young person will make the chance of having this condition not as severe. This is not to say it will be a guarantee, because heredity plays a role as well.

As for dieting, Mittleider says, "as one who is really interested in health, I go with moderation; eat a wide variety of foods, don't give up any one food in particular... but eat it in moderation and learn to change."

Mittleider says when people are dieting and

See FITNESS on Page C2



Chocolate strawberry shortcake — a combination of delicacies almost everybody can relish

A dessert to tame any sweet tooth

If you love strawberries and can't resist chocolate, this new dessert — destined to become a classic — was created especially for you.

The tempting two-layer extravaganza features strawberries, sliced and sweetened, layered with whipped topping on home baked chocolate shortcake. The shortcake recipe contains all the familiar ingredients, plus ¼ cup of cocoa, and has the tender flavor of a traditional shortcake.

To assure picture pretty strawberries, wash, hull and slice as close to serving time as possible. Remember, strawberries are very perishable and need to be handled gently. Whether you buy the berries at a supermarket or pick them yourself, take them straight home, store immediately in the refrigerator in shallow containers to prevent crushing.

To freeze, combine ½ cup sugar with 2 pints strawberries, let stand 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon into containers and freeze.

Frozen berries, thawed, are excellent in a "shake" or used in place of fresh berries for desserts such as Strawberry Romanoff Crepes. Both the crepes and the Bavarian Aux Strawberry are elegant summer party fare.

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour
½ cup sugar
¼ cup cocoa

1 Tablespoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda

½ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine
1 cup milk

2 pints strawberries, sliced
¼ cup sugar

1 12-oz. container LaCreme whipped topping
2 Tablespoons chocolate topping

Combine dry ingredients, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add

milk, mixing just until moistened. Spread batter evenly into two greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool. Combine strawberries and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. Cover bottom shortcake layer with half of strawberry mixture and half of whipped topping. Top with second shortcake layer, remaining strawberry mixture and whipped topping. Drizzle with chocolate topping. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

STRAWBERRY ROMANOFF CREPES

3 eggs beaten
¾ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 cups sour cream

• See STRAWBERRIES on Page C2

Food magazines' popularity grows

It all started with Gourmet

By ELIZABETH LARGE
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — In 1941 Earle MacAusland figured, and rightly so, that people coming back from the war would have discovered the fascination of travel and the joys of eating and drinking well; perhaps they had had the first good meals of their lives.

The idea led to the founding of Gourmet, a magazine of good taste in both senses of the words.

In the pages of Gourmet, no cook was ever urged to use Jell-O for a recipe, and no thought was given to the cost of ingredients or the time a dish took to prepare. If anything was happening in any American restaurant outside of New York, you wouldn't read about it in Gourmet. And budget travel? Of no interest at all, it seemed, to the audience of the self-proclaimed "Magazine of Good Living."

What a revelation it must have been to faithful readers of Good Housekeeping and the other ladies magazines — the culinary magazines of the era, such as they were.

But at that point America's fascination with gourmet cooking and gourmet eating was just beginning. In the '80s that fascination has reached extravagant proportions, and the market can support not one but six national magazines dedicated to the serious cook and the epicure.

Cookbooks are all very well, but no matter how recently published, they're always a little behind the hottest trends. Culinary magazines are a courtier. They give you the

latest on mascarpone and nappes. They teach you how to cook with grapesmoke.

They also let you live well vicariously, through good writing about fabulous meals and exotic geography, and photographs that present food as works of art. (No gourmet magazine worth its salt would be without a "good stylist.")

The culinary magazines help you pick your way through the morass of kitchen equipment that's swamped the market since cooking has become a major leisure-time activity. They tell you about the important people on the gourmet cooking scene. They have test kitchens where they develop new recipes and test the freelance and reader recipes they use.

And most important of all, the epicurean magazines — supposedly — give affluent young professionals the target audience of most of these publications, the wherewithal to impress guests with their food savvy, and to order a wine that won't embarrass them.

Each of the culinary magazines offers something a little different — although there's some overlap, like the requisite wine piece and the column in which readers request restaurant reviews. (The magazine the most popular column the magazines offer.)

You'll see some of these publications on the newsstand or in gourmet kitchen shops, but if you want to be sure of getting them every month, your best bet is to subscribe. The short guide below will give you some

• See MAGAZINES on Page C3

No middle ground in garlic opinions

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

Most people have fixed ideas about garlic. They either love the herb or hate it.

"I am among those who crave the controversial seasoning, and it was with delight that I finally read Lloyd J. Harris' exhaustive study of this cousin of the onion. ("The Book of Garlic," Panjandrum-Aris Books, 11321-Iowa, No.-1-Los Angeles, CA 90025.)

Among other things, the book tells of garlic's medicinal role over the centuries. Sometimes called Russian penicillin, it is one of the natural herbal remedies still used by the Soviets. At one point, the U.S.S.R. is said to have imported 500 tons of garlic during a flu epidemic.

The ancient Babylonians were garlic buffs and one Babylonian ruler reportedly had 800,000 bushels of the herb delivered to the court in a single batch.

Garlic was prized as a medium of exchange in Egypt. And the authorities there fed a diet of garlic, onions and radishes to thousands of workers laboring to build the great pyramid of Cheops.

When he passed through the Yunnan region of China, Marco Polo said he saw people eating raw liver, chopped and flavored with garlic.

Centuries later, the herb received a warm reception in France, particularly in Provence, where the peasants eat garlic on black bread for breakfast.

The British gave garlic a cool reception and were said to have sought some means of disguising the smell, but little was done. The Japanese are said to have developed an odorless fresh garlic, however. No mean feat since it is estimated that one millionth of an ounce can be detected on one's breath.

Garlic is a "key ingredient" in gourmet dishes everywhere, but no one uses more of the herb than the Chinese. I believe there's a Chinese recipe from Lloyd Harris' book.

PEKINESE EGGPLANT

1 medium eggplant, firm and dark
8 cloves garlic
1 Tablespoon Chinese black beans
2 Tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon sugar

1½ cups chicken broth
Vegetable oil, as needed

Cut eggplant into 2-inch cubes, leaving unpeeled. Brown the eggplant in a heavy frying pan, adding a few drops of oil as needed. Mix in paste made of crushed garlic and black beans (about 2 tablespoons). Add mixture of soy sauce, sugar and chicken broth. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 12 minutes.

Chemicals a sound way to banish weeds before too late

REXBURG — It is hard to believe how many weeds grow when the weather warms up. No sooner are the vegetables, flowers and shrubs growing than thousands of weeds pop up to compete for all the fertilizer and water you have lavished on them.

Experienced gardeners know the easiest time to lick the weeds is when they are still small. One hoe chop may remove a dozen or more weeds when they are tiny seedlings. Wait three weeks and it may take three chops per weed. Weeds will also slow the growth rate of desirable plants if allowed to grow unchecked.

Weed-preventing chemicals, known as pre-emergence herbicides, will effectively



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

prevent most of the next crop of weeds. Dacthal is the active ingredient in most of these garden weed preventers. It can be safely used around all kinds of plants including flowers and vegetables. It does not harm any existing plants, but kills seeds as they germinate.

Weed preventers come in granular form. Sprinkle the granules around desirable plants right after weeds are removed and then water them in. If applied uniformly, according to directions, they will prevent over 90 percent of weed regrowth for several weeks.

Other chemicals such as Casoron work longer and more effectively, but can only be used around woody plants.

Another effective weed control method around warm weather vegetables and flowers is black plastic. It is applied most easily before planting, but can also be applied over existing plants.

For small plants, plastic garden mulch is laid over the top of the rows, holes cut over each plant and the plants are pulled through.

For large plants, a slip is cut in the side at the proper position, and plastic is pulled around the plant. Use this method to cover the ground around gull size tomato plants.

Warm weather vegetables include tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, and all the vine crops such as cucumbers, melons, squash and pumpkins. Warm weather flowers include zinnias, marjoram, geraniums, impatiens, celosia and dahlias.

Do not use black plastic for cool weather vegetables and flowers or woody plants. It can

stunt growth and create shallow root systems which are subject to wind damage. Arguably black landscaping fabric is available for use around woody plants. The black color prevents weed growth just like black plastic. However, it is porous so that water flows through readily. It is generally covered with another mulch such as bark chips for more attractive appearance.

Arguably mulches such as bark and grass clippings also effectively reduce weed growth. I always scatter my grass clippings under the trees and shrubs.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Consumer recalls wonderful summer of double coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

"Dear Martin: Everyone remembers a perfect summer. Mine was three years ago when my area supermarkets offered double coupons. They had never done it before and haven't done it since — but that summer was bliss.

I fondly recall two recent coupons, each good on three cans of Heinz Tomato Sauce, which, on sale at 50 cents for a \$1 cost me nothing; and a \$1 coupon on Jell-O, which, at 34 cents a box, brought me six boxes for only 4 cents. It became an adventure, roaming the supermarket aisles, looking for the most profitable ways to use my coupons.

But that was in the past. I know that somewhere out there coupons are being doubled, even tripled. My advice to coupon clippers who are so

Supermarket Shopper

fortunate is: Enjoy it while it lasts. — Ruth Migdal, Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Dear Ruth: I know how you feel. The stores in my town gave up on double coupons a year ago. But don't be blue, just when you're sure it will never happen again, you'll see the first advertisement in the newspaper... "DOUBLE COUPONS!" and you'll be on your way again to "coupon heaven."

While you're waiting for double coupons to return, why not put together your own double discounts by combining your coupons with matching supermarket specials. I take the food section of the newspaper and carefully go through the supermarket advertisements, matching the

specials with the coupons in my file. The coupon and the bargain-priced special, together, usually save me almost half the regular price.

"Dear Martin: I have been an avid reader for almost five years. During this time, my husband and I have used our savings for things like stereo equipment and vacations. Recently, we decided to use some of our refund money to purchase a new addition to our family, a parrot. As any good refunder would do, we shopped around for the best quality bargain parrot. After searching for weeks, we found just the right bird.

"Guess what? He loves to eat things like peanuts, dried fruits, raisins and other foods for which we find refund

offers. Not only did we find a wonderful family pet, but one that will also help us with our refunding! — Susan S., Kenosha, Wis.

"Dear Susan: I receive lots of mail telling me the wonderful things people do with their coupon and refund savings, but I felt yours was one of the most unique. I think the next thing you may want to do is teach the new family addition to say, "Polly Wants A Refund!"

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of June 3)
Personal Products (File No. 11-B)
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 \$17.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$38.00.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

- ORAL-B \$1 Cash Refund, P.O. Box 4324, Young America, MN 55559. Send the entire back panel, including the Universal Product Code symbol, from one package of Oral-B Adult toothbrushes (sizes 60, 40, 35 or 32), plus your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 piece of paper. Expires

SUNRIDER
Dr. Chen's Unique Shampoo Temple
Fights Original Formulas for Better Health & More Energy.
Twin Falls 734-7015 or 734-9138,
File # 328-3145 • Jerome 324-3496

July 31, 1984.
These offers require refund forms:

ATRA Challenge \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the package of Atra 5's, 10's, 15's or the all metal Atra. Look for the refund form on the package. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

JERGENS \$4 Refund. Receive a \$1.50 refund and \$2.50 in coupons good on Jergens Lotion, Aloe and Lanolin Lotion or Cream, Lotion-Enriched Soap or Clear Complexion Bar. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from the following products: Jergens Lotion — the back label; Jergens Aloe and Lanolin Lotion or Cream — trace the "Aloe & Lanolin" name from the front of the bottle and the register tape with the purchase price clipped; Jergens Lotion-Enriched Soap — the sticker from the bottle; and Jergens Clear

Complexion Bar — the Universal Product Code number cut from the carton. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

META International. Receive a \$1 refund on Meta Henna Creme Conditioner Intensified Treatment, plus \$5 in coupons. Send the required refund form and the complete carton, register tape and name and address. Look for the refund form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

PROMISE \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Promise Together.

Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

SUMMER'S RITE. Gift Book Offer. Receive a free copy of "Woman's Body" — a \$3.50 value. Send the required refund form and the bottle flap with the Universal Product Code symbol from any two Summer's Rite products, plus 75 cents postage and handling. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

Fitness

Continued from Page C1

cutting their calorie intake substantially, they are also decreasing their basic metabolic rate, which makes the body start utilizing each calorie more efficiently than before — sort of a self-defeating prospect.

"When a person loses weight like that," she says, "and you will see a weight loss — some of it will be in a state of dehydration and some will be a little body fat. When you go back to your ordinary way of eating, you quickly put that weight back on and even more."

"She says most of us are just guilty of not being active enough and having marvelous food readily available.

"We tend to associate characteristics like love and affection and security with food. I do it myself and I'm very much aware of it," she says.

"So one of my big goals as far as eating is concerned is to have good food and tasty food, but cut down on saturated fat and cut down on use of meats and goey desserts, that sort of thing."

"Mittelder says many people think if they're going to eat healthy, it's going to be a steady diet of carrot sticks and marinated pipples wings. "It can be good food and all kinds of food, even chocolate cake... only in moderation," she says.

"Mittelder says she makes substitutions in her recipes, such as using wheat germ and whole wheat flour in chocolate chip cookies, and polyunsaturated oil instead of butter. She makes carrot and zucchini cakes, not only because they taste great, but also provide some really good nutrients.

"As a person who grew up with four brothers in a meat and potato family, heavy on meat, she says her diet has changed gradually to a lot more fish and chicken and smaller portions of red meats.

"I'm not against red meat. Lots of people assume that if you're eating healthfully, you eliminate red meats. "I think moderation is the key, and instead of having that 12-ounce steak, maybe have a six-ounce steak and without so much extra fat."

"Mittelder's healthful lifestyle carries over into her summer vacations; when she and husband Leon Smith take to the open road on their

bicycles. They have cycled across five or six mountain ranges, the San Juan Islands, Minneapolis, Wisconsin, Oregon, and Idaho from end to end.

"The first year," she says, "when we didn't know anything about what we were getting into, we went across the state of Oregon and up the coast and we had a little trailer that we packed behind us carrying all the bare essentials like tennis rackets, library books and far too much stuff."

"We soon learned that was not what touring was and we chucked that little trailer and got saddle bags. We found we could put all the things we need for two weeks in a little tiny compartment and that dressing up for me was like a change of earrings."

"Mittelder has developed her own version of the ever popular chocolate chip cookie: "My three kids love it and people who love chocolate chip cookies, my brothers for example, think they are great. They don't even know I've tampered with it to make it healthier," she says.

CHOCOLATE CHIP OATMEAL COOKIES
1 cup polyunsaturated oil
1 1/4 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups whole wheat flour, or 1 1/2 cups flour and 1/2 cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 small package chocolate chips
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 cups old fashioned oatmeal

Add the vanilla to the eggs and beat well. Sift together the flour, baking soda and baking powder. Add to egg mixture and beat well. Stir in oatmeal, chocolate chips, and nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Yields about 40 cookies.

"Because of her busy schedule, Mittelder says she makes lots of soups. Often they can be made ahead of time. She says her husband and children like her potato cheese and chili soup. The following is the original recipe with her more healthful substitutions in parenthesis.

POTATO, CHEESE AND CHILI SOUP
Preparation time 50 minutes. Serves 4-6
4 medium potatoes
3 cups water
1 1/2 cups chopped onion

1 1/2 pint strawberries, sliced
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup silvered almonds, toasted

Sorten gelatin-in-water, stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese, sugar, extract and salt, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well-blended. Gradually add gelatin and milk, mixing until blended. Fold in strawberries and whipped topping. Pour into lightly oiled 1-quart mold; chill until firm. Combine remaining ingredients; let stand 10 minutes. To serve, unmold dessert onto serving platter, surround with strawberry mixture.

BAVARIAN AUX STRAWBERRY
1 envelope flavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Dash of salt
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 pint strawberries, sliced
1 5-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping, thawed

1 and 3/4 teaspoon salt (Mittelder halves this amount)
1 teaspoon cumlin
1 teaspoon basil
2 medium cloves garlic, crushed
A sprinkle of freshly ground black pepper

1 1/2 cups diced green bell pepper
1/4 ounce can diced green chilies
3/4 cup sour cream (she uses a mixture of half sour cream and half yogurt)

1 cup low fat milk
3/4 cup grated Jack cheese (substitute half Jack and half Mozzarella cheese)
2 scallions, finely minced
Scrub potatoes, cut into small chunks and cook them in the water partially covered until tender, about 20 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Meanwhile, saute onions. After several minutes, add salt, cumlin, basil, garlic and black pepper. The continue to cook over medium heat until onions are soft. Add chopped green peppers and saute a few minutes more. Puree the potatoes in their cooking water, using a blender or food processor. Add the sauteed vegetables, plus the diced green peppers, sour cream and milk. Whisk until well blended, and heat over slow flame. When it is hot, stir in the cheese and scallions and serve.

Tidbits
A number of movies have been made that were based on L. Frank Baum's book, "The Wizard of Oz." A new entry, being filmed in England, is Disney's multimillion dollar version called "Oz." The name Oz came to Baum when he noticed a filing cabinet drawer labeled "O-Z."

Increasing numbers of young people now disapprove of the once popular drug culture, says the American Council of Life Insurance. It says its national study of 18- to 36-year-olds shows the majority do not approve of "more acceptance of marijuana use." Teens feel the same way. According to a National Institute on Drug Abuse study, the number of high school seniors who said they used marijuana more than 20 times a month dropped to 5.5 percent last year, roughly half of the peak level of 10.7 percent reported in 1978.

Strawberries

Continued from Page C1

2 cups thawed whipped topping
2 pints strawberries, sliced
2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons orange flavored liqueur
Combine eggs, flour, salt, milk and rind; beat until smooth. Let stand 30 minutes. For each crepe, pour 1/4 cup batter into hot, lightly greased 8-inch skillet or crepe pan. Cook on one side only until underside is lightly browned. Cool.

Combine sour cream and whipped topping. Fill each crepe with 1/2 cup sour cream mixture; roll up. Combine remaining ingredients; let stand 10 minutes. To serve, top

25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢
SAVE 25¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF
"The Original and Best™"
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
Offer not good on single serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.
© Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company

25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢
SAVE 25¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF
"Can't pinch an inch on me"
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL
Offer not good on single serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.
© Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company

URGENT SHORT NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION

OF
Valuable Inventory lying in unopened bales cleared for consumption in the Territory of the USA the unfeathered property of a USA Corporation liability to overseas distributors whose principals are unable to fulfill their import commitments.

PERSIAN AND OTHER FINE QUALITY HAND KNOTTED CARPETS RUGS AND HANDCARVED SCULPTURED IVORY

Partial list of Oriental Rugs consists of: Kashan, Nain, Esfahan, Kerman, Bokhara, Afghan, Tabriz, Silk Qume, and many others. Each item tagged piece by piece and liquidated singly.

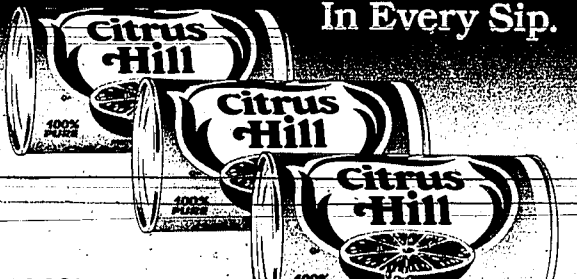
Also, included are beautiful collection of genuine hand carved ivory: King & Queen, Nautique, Bridge, Tree with Elephants, Bustling, Buddha, Star of Langajivity, Small Buddha, Incense Burner, Masks, Birds, Doctors-Lady-of-all-hand carved and some signed pieces.

The majority of the items are without reserve
HOLIDAY INN 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. AUCTION WED., JUNE 6 AT 8 P.M.
North U.S. 93, Twin Falls AT: View at 7 P.M.

Auctioneer Liquidators/Dryus Terms: Cash or Check
All items come with a certificate of authenticity and appraisals. All payments to authorized recipients are at Holiday Inn-Union Trust-Courtesy this ad and register for an Oriental Rug drawing.

SAVE \$1.00 on Citrus Hill

And Taste a Year of Sunshine In Every Sip.



100% PURE, Naturally Sweet, Naturally Delicious

Save \$1.00

when you buy THREE any size cans of Citrus Hill

45891
PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700
70690 80100

Seafood Spectacular!



Fresh Halibut
Alaskan Center Slices
2.99
lb. **SAVE \$1.99**



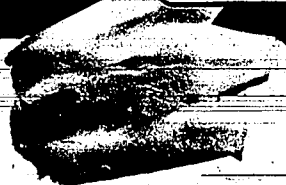
Butterfish
Fresh Sable Fillets
1.99
lb. **SAVE 10¢**



Whole Salmon
Frozen Pink 3/4 lb.
.99
lb. **SAVE \$1.00**



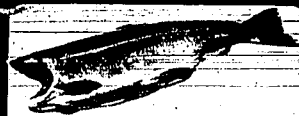
Frozen Shrimp
Fresh Water 31-40
4.99
lb. **SAVE 80¢**



Sole Fillet
Fresh Dover
2.79
lb. **SAVE 30¢**



Fresh Perch
Fresh Skinless
2.19
lb. **SAVE 60¢**



Fresh Silver Salmon
Pan Size 14/16 oz.
2.99
lb. **SAVE 80¢**



Snapper Fillet
Fresh Delicious
1.99
lb. **SAVE 60¢**



Cod Fillet
Fresh True Cod
2.29
lb. **SAVE 60¢**



Seaflakes
Seafood Crabmeat Blend
3.99
lb. **SAVE 90¢**



Lobster Tails
Delicious 4-6 oz.
3.99
Each **SAVE 70¢**

More Seafood Specials



Fantail Shrimp
Booth Brooded
5.98
12 oz. **SAVE \$1.00**

AVAILABILITY

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.

ALBERTSONS BONUS COUPONS

BONUS COUPON

Hershey's Candy Bars 904
Hershey, 12 varieties

With Coupon **5 For \$1** SAVE 73¢
Limit 5 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru June 12

BONUS COUPON

Jell-O Gelatin 903

With Coupon **4 For \$1** SAVE 40¢
Limit 4 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru June 12

BONUS COUPON

A & W Root Beer 902
12 oz. Cans, 6 Pack

With Coupon **139** SAVE \$1.10
Limit 1 & 6 Pack Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru June 12

BONUS COUPON

Tide Detergent 901
24 oz.

With Coupon **299** SAVE \$4
Free 2 Hr. Orange Juice with each Tide
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru June 12

Rump Roast 149
Boneless Lean
Albertsons Supreme Beef
Boneless Eye Round Roast ~~298~~

1% Milk 159
Albertsons
Twin Pak

FROZEN FOOD

Ice Cream 149
Albertsons
1/2 gal.

Orange Juice 79¢
Janet Lee
12 oz.

Plums 59¢
Red Beauty
lb.

Cantaloupe 19¢
Jumbo
lb.

London Broil Steak 198
Lean
Albertsons Supreme Beef

Vegetables 89¢
20 oz.
Janet Lee, Peas, Corn, Mixed, Peas/Carrots

Lemonade 3 For \$1
Regular & Pink
12 oz.

Potato Rounds or Bars 99¢
32 oz.

Zucchini Squash 3 lbs. \$1
Fresh

Carrots 5 lb. Bag \$1
Crisp

Cube Steak 198
Lean No Fat or Tissue
Albertsons Supreme Beef

Jeno's Pizza 119
Combo, Canadian Bacon, Hamburger, Pepperoni
10.8 oz.

Fried Chicken 299
Swanson
32 oz.

Gelatin Pops 359
Jello
24 ct.

D'Anjou Pears 3 lbs. \$1
Fresh

Peppers 5 for \$1
Avocados 4 for \$1
Asparagus lb. 89¢
Mushrooms Pkg. 99¢

Top Round Steak 219
Boneless Tip Roast 199
Boneless Tip Steak 299
Wieners 199
Thoringer Chub 299
Tortillas 99

More Frozen Gourmets

Cream Pies 85¢
Cob Corn 4 bars 129
Waffles 16-19 oz. 129
Hashbrowns 24 oz. 129
Grape Juice 12 oz. 69¢
Layer Cake 179
Meat Pies 2 for 69¢
Whipped Topping 12 oz. 89¢

More Frozen Specials

Bright & Early 3 for \$1
Apple Juice 12 oz. 79¢
Chicken Breast 11.5 oz. 299
Lean Cuisine 13.25 oz. 199
Lean Cuisine 9.5 oz. 299
Quiche 24 oz. 399
Sirloin Tips 11.5 oz. 399
Fudgesicles 6 ct. 99¢

Grocery Specials

Cracked Wheat Bread 99¢
Licorice 2 lb. 299
Dressing 16 oz. 199
Detergent 72 oz. 299
Bath Soap 5 oz. 59¢
Ice Cream Topping 7.2 oz. 199
Cones 12 ct. 89¢
Flavored Syrup 24 oz. 149

Plant Specials

Plants 99¢
Begonias 499
Petunias 2 Pony Paks \$1
Cyclamen 499
Carnation 299

Hormel Specials

Cure 81 Half Ham 298
Curemaster Ham 399
Sliced Bacon 199
Sizzler Links 199
Wranglers 199
Braunschweiger 149
Pepperoni or Genoa Salami 199
Pepperoni Stick 199
Sliced Salami 199

Golden Grain Macaroni 119
Ivory Liquid 159
Cascade Dishwasher Soap 329

Chef Spaghetti Sauce 85¢
Minute Maid Apple Juice 159
Bumble Bee Tuna 89¢
Atta Boy Dog Food 1099

Grandma's Swirl Cookies 165
O'Grady's Potato Chips 129

Cottage Cheese 1.66
Yogurt 2.99
Chilled Orange Juice 2.99

Nucoa Margarine 79¢
Corn Flakes 129

Sunlight Dishwasher Soap 229
Dynamo Liquid Detergent 320
Skittles 4 for \$1

Ajax Liquid Dish Soap 139
FAB With Fabric Softener 199

Beer Special
Strohs Beer 599

Albertsons
1221 Addison Ave.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price on each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Prices Effective June 6 - June 12

We Go Out Of Our Way So You Don't Have To

Bakery Specials



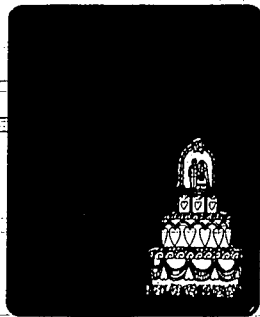
SAVE \$1.10



SAVE 44¢



Carmel Rings	SAVE 60¢	each	139
Danish Snails	Raspberry SAVE 29¢	6 or	169
Pudding Cake	SAVE 50¢	each	199
Dutch Apple Pie	SAVE \$1.00	each	199
Chocolate Chip Cookies		36 for	249



Service Deli Shoppe



SAVE 30¢



SAVE 30¢

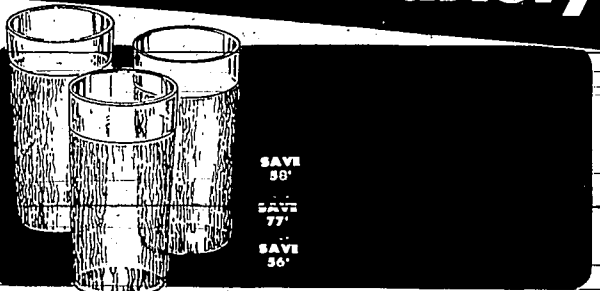


SAVE \$2.00

Cheddar Cheese Mild **SAVE 40¢** lb. **199**

Potato Salad Mustard **SAVE 30¢** lb. **99¢**

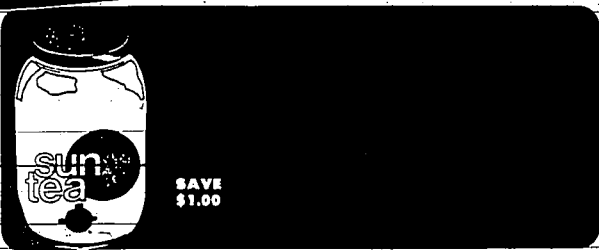
Variety Specials



SAVE 88¢

SAVE 77¢

SAVE 36¢



SAVE \$1.00



SAVE 20¢

Disposable Razors Good News, **SAVE 30¢** 3 count **79¢**

Suntan Oil or Lotion Coppertone Lite, SPF-2 or SPF-4 **SAVE 40¢** 4 oz. **289**

Decision to give away child involves mingled love, pain

Wednesday, June 6, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "I Know Who I Am." It is the 26-year-old adopted person whose letter ends with, "Why should I look up people who gave me away? They had their chance."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Well, I'm 18 years old and I just relinquished my daughter (she was 3 days old), and I wish more than anything in the world that I could have kept her. The pain I've been through these last few months is indescribable, but I know that now I can finish school and have a choice about my future. And she can be brought up by two mature parents.

—GIVE US A CHANCE
DEAR GIVE: You are to be commended for your thoughtful, unselfish attitude. The most painful question that haunts the adoptee is: "Why did my mother give me away?"

You answered it very well, not only for yourself but for the millions of young mothers who have placed their beloved babies for adoption. Not one in a million wanted to give her child away — she did so because she loved that child more than she loved herself.

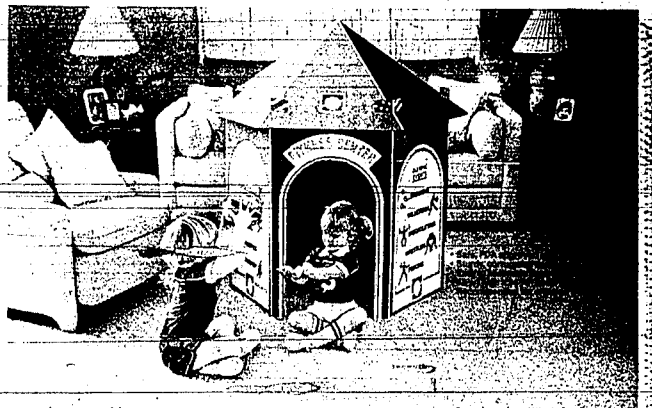
kind of hard on me. I have asked him how our chances are for getting back together, but he says he doesn't want to be tied down right now.

This is driving me crazy because I really do love him. Should I keep trying to get him back, or should I give up? He's 18 and I am 16.

—DESPERATE IN LOVE
DEAR DESPERATE: Terry appears to be too immature to make a lifelong commitment at this time. Please don't try too hard to get him back. You might succeed.

DEAR ABBY: This is another one of those "I never thought I would be writing to Dear Abby" letters. Why do people assume that everyone in the world likes and chimes? My neighbors hung some right outside my bedroom window and in the middle of the night it sounds as if my telephone is ringing.

Somebody stole their first set, and I don't dare to say anything because they might think I took them. (Believe me, I was tempted.) If people like wind chimes so much, why don't they hang them INSIDE the house, turn on a fan and enjoy them to their heart's content? —HATES-DING-A-LINGS



Hold your own 1984 games in your own home.

Get your kids a Fitness Center from Brawny® Towels and Northern® Napkins. Sponsors of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team.

Send any combination of four UPC symbols from packages of Brawny Towels and Northern Napkins. Prints or Pastels with the Mail-in Certificate and the Fitness Center is yours for just \$9.99 plus \$3.00 postage and handling. Send ten UPC symbols and it costs only \$6.99 plus \$3.00 postage and handling.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

- One (1) Mail-in Certificate, \$9.99 plus \$3.00 postage and handling and four (4) UPC symbols from any combination of Brawny Towels or Northern Napkins or Prints or Pastels OR one (1) Mail-in Certificate, \$6.99 plus \$3.00 postage and handling and ten (10) UPC symbols from any combination of Brawny Towels or Northern Napkins, Prints or Pastels.
- Your name and street address, including zip code, on a separate piece of paper.
- Check or money order (not cash) payable to Children's Fitness Center, 4411 E. Irving Ave., Boise, Idaho 83725.

Mail to: Children's Fitness Center Office, PO Box 3636, Klamath Falls, OR 97603.

ENTER SEE CERTIFICATE FOR DETAILS TO RECEIVE YOUR FITNES CENTER. One (1) Mail-in Certificate, \$9.99 plus \$3.00 postage and handling and four (4) UPC symbols from any combination of Brawny Towels or Northern Napkins, Prints or Pastels. Ten (10) UPC symbols from any combination of Brawny Towels or Northern Napkins, Prints or Pastels.

UPC SYMBOLS: 15¢, 15¢, 15¢, 15¢

SAVE 15¢ on two packages of Brawny Towels or Northern Napkins, Prints or Pastels.

SAVE 15¢ on two packages of Brawny Towels.

11102021 94504T 00024

Local recipes

- LORENN SUTHERLAND**
Twin Falls
- COCONUT SALAD**
- 1 cup coconut
 - 1 small banana
 - 3 stalks of celery
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 red apple
 - 1/2 large carrot
- Shred celery, apple and carrot. Add raisins and coconut to shredded ingredients. Toss and mix thoroughly. Refrigerate. Mix all ingredients in a bowl. Chill and serve. Makes 6 servings.
- CAROL SCHERER**
424 Alkali, Twin Falls
- ORANGE RIBBON CAKE**
- 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/4 lb. flour and baking powder.
- Sift flour and baking powder. Scald milk. Add butter and vanilla.

- In bowl beat eggs until thick, about 3 minutes. Gradually add sugar. Add salt; beat 4 minutes. Quickly add flour mixture. Add hot milk mixture. Bake in paper lined 9 inch pan for 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 8 to 10.
- ORANGESAUCE**
- 1 cup sugar
 - 5 tablespoons flour
 - 1 egg-beaten
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup whipping cream
- Mix sugar and flour, add orange juice, egg, orange peel. Bring to gentle boil and cook until thick. Remove from heat, add butter, Chill, stirring often. Whip cream and fold in. When cool cut cake in half, having two 9 x 4 1/2 pieces. Cut off tops if needed to have flat. Put half of orange sauce on top of bottom layer; add second layer of cake, top with remaining sauce. Garnish with orange slices. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

- DONNA HARDWICK**
841 Walnut N.
Twin Falls
- CRAB MOLD**
- 1 (7 oz.) can crab
 - 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed tomato soup
 - 1 lb. oz. 1 package cream cheese
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
 - 3 to 4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- Soften cheese, heat tomato soup. Dissolve gelatin in one tablespoon cold water. Add to soup. Remove from heat. Add all ingredients except crab. Fold crab in last. Put into well oiled mold. Refrigerate several hours.

RECYCLE YOUR ALUMINUM CANS

ALUMINUM CANS ONLY
FOR THE KTWANIS

HELP TWIN FALLS YOUTH

MISERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Complete Liquidation Marsh Valley Equipment

AUCTION

Located: Downey, Idaho. Downey is 36 miles south-east of Pocatello, Idaho on I-15, Exit 31, then 3 miles east on Highway 40. Watch for Sale Signs.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1984

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

- 10 -TRACTORS - 10**
- 1975 John Deere 8430 diesel tractor, S.N. 1485, cab, P.T.O., 23.1x30 duals, 4 wheel drive, triple hydraulic outlets - 1975 John Deere 8430 diesel tractor, S.N. 1275, cab, P.T.O., 23.1x30 duals, 4 wheel drive, double hydraulic outlets
 - 1974 John Deere 7520 diesel tractor, S.N. 2557, cab, P.T.O., 23.1x30 duals, 4 wheel drive, triple hydraulic outlets - 1972 John Deere 7020 diesel tractor, S.N. 2000, P.T.O., 18.4x38 duals, cab, double hydraulic outlets - 1977 John Deere 596 diesel tractor, S.N. 988, cab, duals, 4 wheel drive, P.T.O., triple hydraulic outlets - 1976 John Deere 558 diesel tractor, S.N. 9490, cab, P.T.O., 3 point hitch, 20.8x38 duals - 1976 John Deere 1100 hydro diesel tractor, S.N. 8933, cab, P.T.O., 3 point hitch, 15.9x38 rubber, double leader with hydraulic bucket - 1975 Case 1270 King diesel tractor, S.N. 8783780, cab, P.T.O., 3 point hitch, power steering, 18.4x38 dual rubber, front weights, double hydraulic outlets - 1980 John Deere 2440 tractor, S.N. 354474, cab, P.T.O., 3 point hitch, 15.9x38 rubber, double hydraulic outlets, with model 146 hydraulic loader - 1979 Allis Chalmers 185 diesel tractor, S.N. 14390, 11ap on duals, P.T.O., 3 point hitch, front weights, 15.9x38 rubber, power steering.
- 12 -COMBINES - 12**
- 1980 John Deere 6622 turbo hillside combine, S.N. 408885, 20 foot platform, diesel motor, cab with air, straw chopper, low shaft speed indicator, hydrostatic, and only 1362 hours - 1979 John Deere 6602 turbo hillside combine, S.N. 353687, 20 ft. platform, cab, air, straw chopper, low shaft speed indicator, hydrostatic, diesel motor, only 1,100 hours - 1979 John Deere 6602 turbo hillside combine, S.N. 353299, diesel motor, 20 ft. platform, cab and air, straw chopper, hydrostatic, low shaft speed indicator - 1976 John Deere 6602 turbo hillside combine, S.N. 712913, diesel motor, 20 ft. platform, cab and air, straw chopper, low shaft speed indicator, hydrostatic - 1976 John Deere 6602 turbo hillside combine, S.N. 212833, diesel motor, 20 ft. platform, cab and air, straw chopper, low shaft speed indicator, hydrostatic - 1975 John Deere 6602 turbo hillside combine, S.N. 1651, diesel motor, 20 ft. platform, cab and air, hydrostatic, straw chopper - 1975 John Deere 7700 turbo combine, S.N. 164724, diesel motor, 24 ft. platform, cab, air, straw chopper, low shaft speed indicator, hydrostatic, flotation rear rubber, and wheel extensions on front drivers - 1978 John Deere 6600 hillside combine, diesel motor, S.N. 209706, 20 ft. platform, cab, air, straw chopper, low shaft speed indicator - 1976 John Deere 403 combine, S.N. 15616, cab, 16 ft. platform - John Deere 95H combine, S.N. 18100, cab, 16 ft. platform - John Deere 55 combine.

- GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**
- (2) John Deere 3100, 5 bottom plows with tandem hitch, to m. bottom, and on rubber - (2) John Deere 3450, 5 bottom plows, with tandem hitch, 16 in. bottoms and on rubber - John Deere 360 swingler disc, 28 ft. double offset, double dual rubber and hydraulic rams - John Deere B.W.A. 15 ft. tandem disc on rubber - John Deere 230, 22 ft. tandem disc on dual rubber - Shaffer 24 ft. offset disc - Townner 534, 18 ft. offset disc on dual rubber - IHC 370, 15 ft. tandem disc on rubber - (1) John Deere 840, 40 ft. rod weeder, on rubber and hydraulic rams - Edwards 48 ft. cutti-weeder - Case 15 ft. packer - John Deere C-21 cultivator, 28 ft.
- DRILLS - BALER - SPREADER - SPRAYER**
- John Deere 9300 drill, 12x10 spacings, hoe with press wheels and rock guards - John Deere H2161 hillside drill with press wheels - John Deere H21610 drill with press wheels and grass trimmer - John Deere H21610 drill with press wheels - John Deere 300 round baler, P.T.O. and hydraulics - John Deere 33 manure spreader on rubber and P.T.O. - John Deere sprayer, 3 point hitch and 30 ft. booms - Scissor trailer.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- Tractor duals, assorted tires - Hydraulic hoses - Hydraulic cylinders - Hydraulic boxes and fittings - Hardware items - Other miscellaneous items.
- NOTE:** Good motel accommodations available at Flagwest, Downey, or Pocatello, Idaho. Downey has an airport for small planes. For information about the equipment, call Fred Balls or Rick Taylor, (208) 892-5242.
- All items available to qualified buyers with approval of least John Deere representative on hand. Contact Don Hansen, John Deere Company, Portland, Oregon, (503) 667-1191.
- TERMS: Cash or Non-cashable Check Day of Sale**
- Owner: JOHN DEERE CO.**
Marsh Valley Equipment
- Sale Managed by MISERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE.**
Twin Falls, Idaho - Phone 733-8700
- AUCTIONEER:** JOHN WERT, Joe Bennett, Agr. & Auct., Bill Hadlock, Marge Brownfield
CLERK: IRVING ELLERS, Jim Willers, Jerome, Idaho; Twin Falls, Idaho
CALLERS: JERRY JONES, Jerome, Idaho; Kimberly, Idaho; Jerome, Idaho

Try the moistest, chewiest, most perfectly baked cookies the world has ever tasted... well, almost.

Of course nothing can beat Mom's homemade cookies. But we've come as close as can be. In fact, we've borrowed a few recipes from her. Just like Mom, we're over-generous with our ingredients. Remember how she always put extra chips in her chocolate chip cookies? And more than enough nuts in her fudge brownies? And the moist and chewy texture? Well, you can find the same things in all of our cookies. There's one thing we did improve on, though.

The variety. We have 15 delicious ones. From chocolate chips to fruit sticks to sandwich cookies and more. Try ALMOST HOME™ cookies. You might think that they're the best cookies you've ever had. But don't tell that to Mom.

We call them Almost Home because that's the way they taste.

25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 6/30/85

SAVE 25¢ ON ANY PACKAGE OF ALMOST HOME™ COOKIES

RETAILER: See list for participating retailers. See back of coupon for details.

NEW! ALMOST HOME™ FAMILY STYLE™ CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

44000 114098

25¢

Magazines

Continued from Page C1
 Idea of what you're getting into before you send off your money.

Bon Appetit — America's Food and Entertaining Magazine:

Ten years ago Falge Rense, then the new editor-in-chief of Bon Appetit decided to offer food lovers and cooks an alternative to the sophistication of Gourmet and the housewife-like quality of the women's publications.

The magazine's focus became people who don't have too much time to cook but like to have a sense of what's new. It prides itself on recipes that are current but not decadent because of extensive testing. The concept has proven successful beyond anyone's imagining: Bon Appetit's circulation is currently 1,300,000, a number that places its circulation way above any of the other magazines.

"I deliver a cookbook every month," says editor Marlow Vaughan. While Bon Appetit does have articles on table settings, merchandising and travel, most of the features are recipe-oriented. (It prints about 100 recipes in every issue.)

The emphasis is on audience participation with no fewer than five regular columns generated by readers like "The Cook's Exchange" and "Ask Bon Appetit."

Vaughan balks at having Bon Appetit called a gourmet magazine. "We're not high-falutin' like Gourmet," she insists. "We run lots of do-it-yourself cooking stories and feature regional cooks as well as famous chefs. We have a wide audience and publish recipes of all varieties and all complexities."

The Cook's Magazine — The Magazine of Cooking in America:

The slightly cumbersome, no-nonsense title says it all. The Cook's Magazine isn't trendy. It doesn't publish lifestyle articles or travel pieces. It's for the serious cook who wants to know about cooking.

"There wasn't anyone else you could find out WHY things work as they do," says Judith Hill, the new editor-in-chief.

Each month Cook's publishes a "Science of Cooking" article on working with gelatins, perhaps, or specialty breads.

It has departments for the working cook, like Cookware Testing (electric pasta machines, skillets) and Troubleshooting (questions from readers worried about fallen souffles or wondering how to freeze pesto).

The other magazines touch on these areas to some degree, but The Cook's Magazine is unique in one way: It deals only with cooking in the United States. If Cook's runs an article on French cuisine, it's only as French cuisine is done here. There's usually a regional-American cooking story and one-on-a-restaurant-serving-the-new American cuisine.

Most of its 150,000 subscribers are those who are serious about cooking as a hobby or professional chefs, says Hill.

"To some extent we're missionaries here. We're really interested in im-

proving cooking in America."

Cuisine — A Feast for the Senses: Last October Cuisine got a new editor-in-chief, Carey Winfrey, whom his executive editor Arline Inge describes as "experimental, creative, free-wheeling."

Cuisine is the most daring of the culinary magazines. The June issue, for instance, has an article on firehouse cooks ("culinary trailblazers in four cities") along with the more standard "dining in Venice" and "the pleasures of breakfast" stories.

The magazine aims to be a good read as well as a guide for cooks. Sometimes it tries too hard, but much of it works. Each month there's an essay called "Food for Thought" — perhaps a diatribe against haughty waiters, or reminiscences about a pig barbecue. (This month's is by Anthony Burgess.)

Departments and regular features seem to come and go more quickly at Cuisine than at other magazines. New is a completely seasonal menu for each month — by a respected chef. Dinner at Eight, Cuisine's regular feature on a meal in less than an hour (de rigueur for these publications), has become A la Minute so the staff won't be limited to dinner menus. And the "hints" department has been tabled indefinitely, but not done away with.

Cuisine offers its 750,000 subscribers "a solid core of cooking pieces, plus travel and stories on people who are exciting in the food world," Arline Inge insists. "But we try to make it fun, interesting and lively."

Lots of surprises are coming, she promises. Will she tell what they are? "No," she says.

Food and Wine — The Guide to Good Taste:

If you can't decide between Gourmet and Bon Appetit, you might end up subscribing to Food and Wine, with a current circulation of 550,000. From the time it started publishing in 1978, the magazine has aimed for an elegant and sophisticated audience.

Buy since American Express Publishing Corp. took it over in 1980, the focus has shifted to step-by-step boxes and more how-to information.

"As managing editor Warren Pickover puts it, 'The emphasis is on doing rather than vicarious enjoyment or the romance of food. All our departments (such as What's New, Places, Products and Events) are service departments.'"

There's also more reader involvement, with features like "Guides to Good Taste." (Readers write in and describe a memorable restaurant meal. The magazine gets and prints the best of the recipes.)

The cost, availability of ingredients, time and effort involved in the 30 or so recipes printed each issue are considered. If an exotic ingredient is used, a substitute is always suggested and a mail-order source cited. "We expect people to use this magazine," Pickover says.

Food and Wine has two features that set it apart from other gourmet magazines. Although the magazine is

addressed to epicures, says Pickover, it recognizes that they do occasionally go on special diets.

Food and Wine also gives menus with its recipe index in the back of each issue, using recipes from stories in the body of the magazine.

Gourmet — The Magazine of Good Living:

Gourmet, with a circulation of 630,000, is trying hard to keep up with the times. Seven or eight years ago, says Zanne Zakaroff, director of the food department, America's most famous epicurean magazine — which is devoted about half and half to travel and food — began to change.

There had been a heavily French orientation, "heavily rich, heavily complicated," as she puts it, "out of the reach of many home cooks." Many of the recipes the magazine was publishing were really stylized restaurant recipes.

Readers noticed changes like the introduction of the department "Cuisine Courante," seasonal menus that are shorter and simpler than those featured in "Gourmet's Menus." "Gastronomie sans Argent" recognizes that the magazine's readers have less money to devote to cooking. "The old guard is dying," says Zanne Zakaroff. "We know our audience is younger, less affluent."

Starting in the June issue, look for a new feature called "In Short Order," a collection of recipes that can be done in 45 minutes or less. Throughout the magazine, such recipes will be indicated with a new symbol, a small clock face.

One of the most striking changes, which Earle MacAustland, the founding publisher, fought passionately, occurred last January. The ingredients are now published at the beginning of each recipe instead of in the body of the copy.

Still, everything isn't changing at Gourmet. "We're not in the business of trumping up food fads, trends or news," says Zanne Zakaroff. "Our readers appreciate our sense of continuum, of good taste."

The Pleasures of Cooking:

In 1959 Carl G. Sontheimer, a physicist and M.I.T. graduate, retired. Ten years later he was bored, so he started Cuisineart Inc. and introduced the food processor to the United States.

"In 1978 I got the itch to publish a good cooking magazine with no advertisements," says Sontheimer, whose hobby is gourmet cooking.

The result? The Pleasures of Cooking should be a glossy ad for Cuisineart products, but instead it's a handsome magazine for serious cooks. Many of the recipes — but not by any means all — involve the use of a food processor. (A recent article by James Beard on asparagus had only one recipe that did.) And if a processor is necessary, the recipes are designed for any brand.

The Pleasures of Cooking is striking because of its beautiful art, most taken by one photographer, Jeffrey Weir. The content is solid, too.

Memory loss isn't all bad

An article I read the other day said there is absolutely no reason to regard the middle years as a period of crisis.

Although your friends are dying, your "health" is deteriorating, your ambitions are unfulfilled, the decisions made years ago are causing limited current options, you're lonely, depressed and neurotic, there is a bright spot to this period.

Your memory is gone. That IS good news!

Frankly, I was worried. I used to be so good at remembering what's-her-name (you'd think I'd remember the woman who gave birth to me, wouldn't you?), but now every thing is a struggle. I used to envy older women who married younger men. After all, a younger man in my life would tell me what I am doing standing in front of the refrigerator with the door open. He would supply missing words to my sentences like Ed Asner, croissant, James Michener and artichoke. Every time I would pause searching for a word and say,



"You know" . . . he would. I tried for awhile to regard the loss of memory as a . . . not bonus, but it means the same thing. . . but the mind was so selective. I couldn't remember to buy salt when I'd been out of it for two solid weeks, but I could recall every rotten thing the kids ever did, book, chapter and verse. I was the only guest on "The Tonight Show" who had to write the name of the book she was promoting on her-fingernail. Yet I could remember the phone number in our first apartment.

My husband said my mind was on overload, but that's not true. I purposely cleared it of things I didn't

want to remember, like where the fusebox is located, what weight of oil goes into the car, and how I'm supposed to record checks in the checkbook, but it didn't help much.

I think the problem of being blessed with a faltering memory is how to convince everyone else how lucky you are. Somehow they don't see it as . . . what in the world IS that word that means the same as bonus . . . oh, well. When I don't remember to bring the salad-out-of-the-refrigerator until we're eating dessert or I spend half of my life looking for my glasses, all I see is pity in their eyes.

The other day, for example, I went crazy trying to remember the name of Gene Hackman. When I remembered it, I couldn't remember what I wanted with it. Like I told my husband, "I'm going through a very good period of my . . ."

"Life," he said. If you're not reading this column, I forgot to mail it.

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Some shifts in B Legion

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

A lot of changes have occurred with this year's American Legion "B" division in southern Idaho, including one new team, one defunct ballclub and a pair of new coaches.

The new squad will be at Valley while the Wendell-Gooding team has folded due to a lack of interest. "I think maybe they had seven kids out one night," said Gary Delbo, who's son Mike was coaching the club. Burley and Jerome will have new coaches this season. Gordon Kerbs will take over the Braves program for Dean Satterfield and Kurt Bartholomew will inherit the head job at Jerome, replacing Marty Hurd.

BURLEY
It's easy to see why most of the B League coaches have tabbed Burley as pre-season favorite in a division that will also include Buhl, Jerome, Valley, Wood River and Malad this year. The Braves are the same group that went to the state Class B high school tournament last month, minus a coach and a pitcher.

The missing pitcher is Scott Asson, who'll be playing Legion ball for Minico this season, and the coach is Satterfield, who'll be going back to college this summer.

"It's hard to tell how good we are because we've only had a few practices," said Kerbs. "It's early in the season, so I'm not expecting much."

Left-hander Aaron Taylor — who was the ace of the Burley High team that went to state — will be called upon to post some victories for the Braves along with Scott Barrett, another right-hander. Mark Sims and Lyle Martindale will also see time on the mound at Burley this summer.

Jay Pribble and Bruce Schafer will handle the duties at first base, with Pat Patterson at second.

Third base is uncertain right now, with Ron Eason holding a slim advantage to start at that position. Darren Stuart and Jim Vaughn are the mainstay in the outfield for Burley and Ron Collins will take on the duties behind the plate.

"It's my first chance to coach and I couldn't ask for anything better," said Kerbs. "We have a good defense and the pitching should be good, but I'm a little worried about the hitting."

BUHL
The Indians will be back to defend the district title that they've won for

the past three seasons. The good news for Coach Joe Shepard is that seven of his players will return from last season and five of them were starters.

Buhl's top two hurlers, Mark Laing and Darren Strickler, are back for another summer. Laing, a right-hander pitcher, is already off to a 1-0 start, "notching the victory" in extra innings victory over Redburg in the Wendy's American Legion Tournament in Idaho Falls last weekend.

Laing can also hit the ball and run. "He'll be our lead-off man this year and he'll steal 30 or 40 bases this year," said Shepard.

Greg Owen, Mark Munroe, Dave Masie and Mike Crowley will also see some pitching action this season for Buhl. Crowley has already made two relief appearances in the four games Buhl has played.

David Cooper and Len Chessmore will be in the outfield, along with Strickler and Laing. Tommy Fleming — another starter back for the Indians — will be catching for Buhl. Although Shepard has used Strickler and David Hartman behind the plate early this season.

The Indians have gotten off to a rough start this year, splitting four games and committing 15 errors. But Shepard isn't worried.

"It's still early in the year," he said. "Defensively we're still uptight and the team isn't playing like they can."

JEROME
Pitching will be one of the stronger points for Jerome this season.

Veteran pitchers Todd Amundson, Jan Ferris, Torrey Sheets and Mark Boer will return to the team, along with James Bradley, Shawn Black and Brent Koepnick. The infield looks secure to Coach Bartholomew with three of the four positions being filled by players back from last season.

Jim Mitchell will be the only rookie in the infield at first base. Incumbent Darren Weeks will play second. Tracey Weeks will beat third and Brad Sommerset will be back at shortstop, although Bob Bartholomew could challenge him.

Shane Jund will be the coach's mainstay in the outfield while Sean Sommerset, Len Davidson and Tracy Black will battle for the remaining positions.

Behind the plate, the new coach has his choice of four catchers with Jim Huber and Clyde Stevens looking good in practices this year.



3rd baseman-pitcher Jan Ferris of Jerome traces grounder during infield practice Tuesday

WOODRIVER

Coach Bob Shay will have little experience to work with this summer. Matt Patterson and Dale Montgomery are the only two players back from last season "and the rest haven't played much," said Shay. Shay has a young group of pitchers

Jerome will have plenty of speed this year. Black and Sheets should be two of the top runners as they both went to the state track meet in running events this spring.

"But hopefully, it'll be our defense that'll make the difference," said the new coach. "If we play good defense, then the others will make the

this summer, but he expects them to be competitive against the other teams in the division.

Tom McCracken, Jim Dutton, Jeff Schroeder, Jamie Hjort, James Nelson and Mark Wagner will all fight for the starters' jobs this season.

Besides the pitching — Wood River

See LEGION on Page D2

Supplemental selections

Jets grab Hobart in draft's 1st round

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

Former University of Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, now a second-stringer for the Gold of the United States Football League, was drafted in the first round of Tuesday's supplementary NFL draft by the New York Jets.

The draft, new this year, was for players who had previously signed contracts with United States Football League and Canadian Football League teams. Hobart's second-round draft choice by the USFL Jacksonville Bulls last January, was traded to the Gold on May 3. In two games at Denver, he has completed eight of 18 passes for 153 yards, and thrown two interceptions and one touchdown.

Hobart still has a year remaining on his two-year pact with the Gold, although the second year isn't guaranteed. That means that Denver can elect to dispense with his services next season.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, as expected, used their first pick in the draft to select Los Angeles Express quarterback Steve Young.



KEN HOBART
With USFL's Denver club

Young, who played his college ball at Brigham Young University, was one of 20 Los Angeles Express players selected in Tuesday's draft, more than one-quarter of the USFL players picked.

"It's a great accomplishment for (team owner) Bill Oldenburg and this

organization of the National Football League feels about our talent as we have proclaimed along the way," said Express President-General Manager Don Klosterman.

"This again underscores that we do have talent and are on schedule in bringing in Los Angeles the youngest, most dynamic team in the USFL, and in time, a team that will compete with the best in all of professional football."

The Buccaneers were the worst team in the NFL last season but had traded their No. 1 pick in the collegiate draft to Cincinnati for quarterback Jack Thompson. Cincinnati refused to enter a bidding war for Young and the All-American QB from Brigham Young signed a \$40 million contract with the USFL's Express. Young is committed to the Express for four years.

"This again desires to move to the NFL after that time. It would have to be the Buccaneers."

Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg said, "Steve is very excited about being chosen by the Bucs. I talked briefly with him this morning and told him a lot about McKay. I've always been a big fan of John McKay."

Said McKay, "It is difficult to predict the future. We just felt that Steve is an outstanding talent at an important position and it would be to our advantage to obtain the NFL rights to him."

Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy recipient, was the second pick in the three-round draft of players whose college classes graduate this year but who were not taken in the NFL's regular draft. Rozier, a running back from Nebraska now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, was taken by the Houston Oilers.

Other first-round picks in order were: Guard Gary Zimmerman of Los Angeles by the New York Giants; defensive end Reggie White of Memphis by Philadelphia; tackle Mark Adleson of Los Angeles by Kansas City; defensive end Lee Williams of Los Angeles by San Diego; quarterback Wayne Pace of Tampa Bay by Cincinnati; tight end Paul Bergmann of Jacksonville by Indianapolis; wide receiver Joey Jones of Birmingham by Atlanta; running back Kevin Mack of Los Angeles by Cleveland; running back Buford Jordan of New Orleans by Green Bay.

Injury could finish Bradshaw's career

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who passed the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships, said Tuesday he probably will undergo elbow surgery this summer that will likely end his career in the National Football League.

"My gut feeling is that it's over. I can't see myself coming back," Bradshaw told The Pittsburgh Press. "My plan is to get operated on so I can lead a normal, adult life, not so I can come back and play football."

He also told the Shreveport Times, a newspaper in his Louisiana hometown, that the operation "takes from a year to a year and a half to recover from" and he is planning a future out of football.

But Bradshaw, 35, appeared to leave the door open for a return by telling Pittsburgh radio station KQV Tuesday:

"My intentions are to get operated on and to hopefully be

able to continue playing football." And in El Paso, where Bradshaw arrived Tuesday for a celebrity golf tournament bearing his name, the quarterback said, "I haven't officially announced my retirement. As it stands today, I would very much like to continue playing."

The Steelers, however, said: "We're assuming he's retiring."

"We will miss Terry," Steelers President Dan Rooney said after talking with Bradshaw by telephone Tuesday. "The entire Steelers organization will always be grateful for his contributions to the team."

"Terry Bradshaw had a great career. In fact, in my opinion, he was the best quarterback who ever played football," Rooney said.

"If he does get the operation ... and it's not certain that he will ... it would be pretty difficult for him to lay off for 18 months and then come back," Rooney said.

Watching 'The Natural' means basking in baseball's glory

It possesses a few technical flaws. The screenplay might not allow some of the actors full creative range. Certainly parts of it are wholly unrealistic.

The Natural is not a perfect movie. But it's wonderful. From start to finish one can revel in its beauty and drama. That a sports writer is one of the film's most despicable characters fails to temper my pleasure.

The movie is enthralling for several reasons. A major one is its simple yet picturesque representation of baseball. Though human struggle, not athletics, is the basis of the plot, the engaging way baseball is presented can't be overlooked. It's possible for a non-baseball fan to enjoy The Natural. It's impossible for a lover of the sport not to cherish it.

Baseball aficionados take delight in even the sport's most commonplace aspects, such as its equipment. Similarly, in The Natural, the tools of the game are regarded as sacred objects.



Chris Haft

The baseball itself receives this treatment. In closeups, it glitters like a diamond fragment. But the paramount example is Roy Hobbs' bat, Wonderboy. Go ahead and employ all the Freudian ideas you want, but bats — the wooden kind — are exalted objects for players and even former players. Be good to them and they'll return the favor. Moreover, they look nice.

Early in the film, when the young Hobbs is crafting Wonderboy, one inevitably recalls boyhood visits to the local sporting goods store. There, rows of shiny, unsullied bats

hanging by their knobs would offer a panorama of sandlot status symbols and potential base hits. In the film, Robert Redford, playing Hobbs, lavishes Wonderboy with the care a premature baby deserves. We identify with him. It's nothing less than anybody in your neighborhood would have done.

Another event one can witness anywhere is a fatherly playing catch with his son. It's almost a cliché, except there's nothing crony about it. This is how the game passes from generation to generation, like an heirloom. During the opening minutes we see Hobbs' father doing just this with young Roy. It's quite an ordinary occurrence. Yet it can be appreciated, for we have shared it.

A different paternal scene lasts just a few seconds, but it captures it: A father and his son in the grandstands, with Dad pointing to the field and talking to his offspring in an obviously instructive manner. To this, I cry, Bravo. A father, after all, has three primary

responsibilities regarding his son. First, he must show him utmost love and respect. Second, he must enlighten him about "the birds and bees." Finally, he must take him to his first baseball game. This list is not necessarily done in order of importance.

The Natural shows other pleasing baseball tidbits — a Wrigley Field spectator catching a peanut but, the foul lineage appearing from a printing press on sheets of uncut baseball cards.

The supreme scene, however, is Hobbs' final at-bat in the playoff game at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium, a.k.a. Knights Field in New York City. Here baseball truly takes over, its capacity for delicious tension gripping fans and non-fans in the audience alike.

The camera's quick cuts as Hobbs awaits the decisive pitch demonstrate how baseball's excitement develops — through activity within inactivity.

As Hobbs stands at the plate, the manning looking relief pitcher peers at the catcher's sign. The manager bellows encouragement. Young boys plead to Hobbs for a hit. Teammates on the baselines shout their support. The din is oppressive yet grand, for it bespeaks a hero's presence. Though nothing's ostensibly happening, a lot is going on.

Through it all, the intoxicating strain of the moment builds. This episode repeats itself in ballparks everywhere, professional and amateur. It's largely what we come for. After the scene's glorious conclusion, the film returns to the sport's roots — a game of catch. The participants' ease and joy is apparent. It's the same ease with which The Natural enters your heart, and the same joy the movie gives you.

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night wire editor for The Times-News.

Baseball

Toronto's big guns open up on Detroit

By The Associated Press

Willie Alkens missed baseball's spring training because he was in prison on a drug conviction, but it was obvious Tuesday night that the Toronto slugger is beginning to regain his touch.

Homebats Alkens, Lloyd Moseby, Ernie Whitt and Alfredo Griffin keyed an 11-hit attack, and the Blue Jays scored six runs in the fourth inning as they downed the Detroit Tigers 8-4 in Detroit.

"In the sense, I guess I am in spring training. I didn't get a chance to have one," said Alkens who has been at bat only 36 times since breaking in to the Toronto lineup. "It's really hard for me to get this up there right after night, but I don't hold any bitterness. It wouldn't help."

Alkens, who was suspended from baseball until May 16 for his conviction on an attempted possession of cocaine, has only six hits, but he says Manager Bobby Cox and his teammates have all been supportive.

"I've struggled but I know what I'm capable of," Alkens said. "I'm really happy to be with this team. Tonight was the first time I've really hit the ball hard - in a game - I know the homers will come."

The victory moved the Blue Jays within 4 1/2 games of the Tigers in the American League East.

Moseby hit his 10th homer into the

American

upper deck in right field off Detroit starter Glenn Abbott, 2-2, in the first inning.

The Tigers got that back in their half of the first when Lou Whitaker singled, stole second and scored an unearned run when Lemon booted Dave Collins' single to center.

Jim Acker, 1-2, picked up the victory. Acker came after Alexander worked the first 3 1/2 innings.

Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 3
In Baltimore, Rick Manning, Jim Gantner and Roy Howell drove in two runs apiece to pace Milwaukee to a victory over the Baltimore Orioles, ending the Brewers' four-game losing streak. The victory also ended a string of eight straight Milwaukee losses at Baltimore and snapped a three-game winning streak of the Orioles.

Texas 2, Minnesota 1
In Minneapolis, knuckleballer Charlie Hough's three-hit pitching and Alan Bannister's solo homer in the sixth lifted the Texas Rangers to a victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Boston 5, New York 4
In New York, Jim Rice and Tony Armas each drove in two runs, and Rice's sacrifice fly snapped a 4-1 tie in the sixth inning as the Boston Red Sox edged the New York Yankees.

ice fly by Whitaker to narrow the Blue Jays lead to 7-4.

The Blue Jays got an insurance run in the seventh when Damaso Garcia singled, stole second and scored an unearned run when Lemon booted Dave Collins' single to center.

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Kansas City 4, Seattle 3
In Kansas City, Mo., Hal McRae and Steve Balboni snapped out of batting slumps long enough to deliver key hits in Kansas City's victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Chicago 6, Cleveland 1
In Chicago, Gary Pettis scored three runs, and Juan Betancur scored twice and drove in a pair to lead Geoff Zahn and the California Angels to a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Oakland 4, Cleveland 2
In Cleveland, Dwayne Murphy slugged a two-run home run to snap a 2-2 tie in the 10th inning and give the Oakland A's a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Washington 5, In the A's 10th, Rickey Henderson, who had already driven in two runs, singled off Cleveland reliever Mike Jefferson.

Murphy followed with his ninth homer, a line drive to right, sending the Indians to their sixth straight loss and 11th in 12 games.

Pocket's HRs dooms King Video

TWIN FALLS - Robin Bergen clugged two home runs and LJ Hubbard added a third Tuesday night to lead the Pocket to a 16-5 victory over King Video Cable in a city women's slow-pitch softball action.

In other women's games, Playless Drug routed the Sponors 19-4, Donnell's/Latham Motors blanked North's Chuck Wilson/Nebeker Construction 9-0, Coors of Magic Valley/Brands shut out Swift & Co. 11-0, Superior Chain dumped Gem Linen 15-0 and Dick Pharmacy whipped Elsing Weld Drilling 10-0.

In men's games, Donnelly/Al's Fire beat the Samplings/Grund Round 16-5, DGS Motors whipped Miller Beer 18-5, The Pocket routed Video West 16-5, Royal Lounge topped Coors' Pest Control 8-7, The Sponors edged Country Inn 7-6 and The Hideout beat Local 283-4-3.

Andujar beats Phils in anger

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies, despite a pitch Tuesday night from Josep Andujar who decked Ozzie Virgil, weren't prepared to take a 5-3 defeat by the St. Louis Cardinals lying down.

"Joquin isn't lily-white in this league, let's face it," said an angry Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens following a sixth-inning confrontation at the mound which culminated in the contest. "He almost took his head off the first time up. He (Virgil) was still mad later."

A brief flurry prompted by Virgil's charging the mound resulted in an ejection for the Phillies' catcher and a warning to both benches which was accompanied by an automatic \$50 fine to Andujar.

St. Louis apparently profited most from the altercation, rallying for three runs in the bottom of the sixth to overcome a 3-1 lead gained by Philadelphia with two runs a half-inning.

George Hendrick singled home one of the runs for the Cards, afterward capping the uprising by scoring on a Phillies' error. Prior to the comeback, St. Louis had been restricted to four hits and a single run by Philadelphia right-hander Charles Hudson, 6-1.

Andujar chose not to discuss the incident, but Owens denied it had

served to arouse the Cards against his club.

"You can always look back, but Charlie was throwing good. He just got the ball up," said Owens. "We took a run away from ourselves and gave them one. That's the difference right there."

Tommy Herr ignited the St. Louis comeback against Hudson with a single, racing to third on Andy Van Slyke's base hit.

After Hendrick led 3-2, an intentional walk to Darrell Porter by reliever Bill Campbell was followed by Ken Oberkell's RBI forecourt grounder. Philadelphia shortstop Ivan DeJesus next jumped to snare Willie McGee's soft liner but threw wildly past first base in an attempt to double up Oberkell as Hendrick trotted home to give the Cards a 4-2 lead.

The Cardinals added their fifth run in the seventh on Herr's RBI single.

Virgil was thumbed from the contest with Philadelphia runners at first and third in the top of the sixth with the contest tied 4-4.

Atlanta 8, San Francisco 3
In San Francisco, rookie Gerald Perry cracked four hits, including his first home run of the season, and helped the Atlanta Braves to their seventh straight victory with a pounding of the San Francisco Giants.

New York 3, Pittsburgh 0
In Pittsburgh, Walt Terrell scattered eight hits and added a pair of hits while Keith Hernandez drove in two runs as the New York Mets blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chicago 3, Montreal 2
In Montreal, Chuck Rainey combined with two relievers on a five-hitter and the Chicago Cubs, helped by a pair of Montreal errors, struck for three second-inning runs to beat the slumping Expos.

San Diego 3, Houston 0
In San Diego, right-hander Andy Hawkins fired a three-hitter as the San Diego Padres blanked Houston for their second consecutive shutout over the Astros.

Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1
In Los Angeles, Alejandro Pena hurled a four-hitter and survived a shaky defense in pitching Los Angeles to a victory over Cincinnati, ending the Dodgers' three-game losing streak.

Briefly in Sports

CS blind-draw scramble today

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will conduct a blind-draw scramble for its monthly business meeting tonight.

Those participating are asked to contact the pro shop by at least 5:30 p.m. The scramble will begin at 6 p.m. with the business meeting slated for 8 p.m.

Match-play deadline nears

TWIN FALLS - Deadline for entry in the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association's match-play club championship is today, with the Professional Don Hamblin.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday for association members only.

Juniors must sign up today

TWIN FALLS - First stop on the Magic Valley Junior golf series is slated for Friday at Blue Lakes Country Club, reminds co-chairman Art Duncan.

The series, which will visit all Magic Valley courses during the summer, offers competition for boys and girls in all age divisions.

Those planning to play in Friday's meet must contact the Blue Lakes pro shop by 5 p.m. today.

Arizona St. advances in CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Oddie McDowell set a College World Series record with five runs scored and Barry Bonds tied a record with five hits as Arizona State defeated Oklahoma State 23-12 Tuesday night in the highest scoring game in CWS history.

At least six overnight records fell in the four-hour contest before a crowd of 15,678, the largest in series history.

The two remaining unbeaten teams, Arizona State and Texas, 59-12, play Thursday night.

Bird, Magic lead NBA stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Boston's Larry Bird and Earl "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles, currently facing each other in the National Basketball Association Championship Series, were the top vote-getters for the all-NBA team, released by the league Tuesday.

Bird received 75 first-team votes and one second-team vote from a nationwide panel of NBA sports writers and broadcasters, for 151 of a possible 152 points. Johnson was next with 72 first-place votes and four second, for 148 points.

Others on the first-team all-NBA squad were guard Isiah Thomas of Detroit, with 126 points, and 53 first-team vote-getter center-Kenneth "Red" Dandridge of the New York Knicks, with 116 points and 52 firsts.

The second team included Philadelphia forward Julius Erving, Utah forward Adrian Dantley, Philadelphia center Moses Malone, guard Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee, and Portland guard Jim Paxson.

Legion

Continued from Page D1

looks good in the outfield, with Tim Brannen, Sean Moore and Tracey McAuley.

Shay's outfield will also feature something unusual in Legion baseball. The girls, Mary Ann Moore and Shelley Robley, will battle for starting positions on the team.

VALLEY American Legion baseball has returned to Eden, and Valley is already off to a surprising 2-0 start.

Coach Jim Johnson figures his ballclub could be tough this summer with the pitching of Mike Sorrells and the hitting of Shane Orr and Scott Sorenson.

"Because he's small and can hit, they call him the mighty midget," said Johnson of Orr, who belted a pair of homers in the sweep over Wood River last weekend.

Sorenson, who will be the Valley

catcher and also does some pitching, went 6-for-8 in the twinbill sweep of Wood River.

Sorrells may be the key to the defense for Valley. He tossed a two-hitter in the season opener and will be the top pitcher on the club as well as its first baseman.

In the outfield, Gary Andreason will be one of the starters in the outfield, while Eric Buschhorn, Jangle Johnson, John Clausen and Danny Douglas will hike on most of the infield duties.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO INTEREST
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FOR
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WALKER'S FURNITURE
453 Main Ave. E. 733-3233

Scores and Standings

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	22	13	.629
Baltimore	18	17	.515
Toronto	17	18	.486
Minnesota	16	19	.457
New York	15	20	.432
Chicago	14	21	.398
Philadelphia	13	22	.370
San Diego	12	23	.344
Houston	11	24	.315
Los Angeles	10	25	.288
California	9	26	.259
Cleveland	8	27	.230
Atlanta	7	28	.202
Pittsburgh	6	29	.173
St. Louis	5	30	.144
Washington	4	31	.116

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	23	13	.641
Philadelphia	19	17	.525
St. Louis	18	18	.500
San Diego	17	19	.470
Cincinnati	16	20	.444
Atlanta	15	21	.417
Boston	14	22	.389
Los Angeles	13	23	.361
Houston	12	24	.333
San Francisco	11	25	.306
Montreal	10	26	.279
Chicago	9	27	.251
Washington	8	28	.224
San Francisco	7	29	.197
Milwaukee	6	30	.170
Baltimore	5	31	.143
Cleveland	4	32	.116
California	3	33	.089

Game Recaps

Game	Home	Score	Visiting	Score
Oakland 8, Cleveland 2				
Toronto 8, Detroit 4				
Baltimore 10, Minnesota 3				
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0				
San Diego 3, Houston 0				
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1				
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 3				
Chicago 6, Cleveland 1				
Washington 5, Philadelphia 3				
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4				
San Diego 3, Houston 0				
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1				
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 3				
Chicago 6, Cleveland 1				
Washington 5, Philadelphia 3				
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4				

Why pay more for nylon joggers?

\$10

Women's & Children's Reg. \$13.99 to \$14.99

You could pay more, but why? Payless Shoe Source

1140 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Sale ends June 17.

1984 Volume Shoe Corporation

Beginning with today's edition, The Times-News will devote a page each Wednesday reporting in depth on participation sports.

Presidents and secretaries of softball and youth baseball leagues who wish to get news or standings info each Wednesday's paper should contact Chris Walton of The Times-News by Tuesday noon.

By CHRIS WALTON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite many rainouts, Magic Valley softball and youth baseball seasons began this week with action in several leagues.

Falls Brand of Twin Falls finished first in the Rupert Invitational A-B Men's Slow-pitch Tournament over the weekend by defeating the Pocatello Outlaws 10-9 in the championship game.

After losing to Hawkins Company-Kawasaki of Twin Falls 7-1



In the opening round of the tournament, the Outlaws battled their way through the loser's bracket, defeating the Jerome Freedom Fighters 12-6, the Royal Lounge of Twin Falls 19-9, Barton's Club 93 of Twin Falls 21-18 (after winning by forfeit over Skaggs of Burley), Cook Pest Control of Twin Falls 32-8 and R.C. Cola-Boise Cascade of Twin Falls 19-9.

Falls Brand coasted through the winner's bracket over the Freedom Fighters 8-4, Hawkins Company-Kawasaki 4-1, Club 93 20-7 and Royal Crown Cola-Boise Cascade 18-16 in eight innings.

Champion Pocatello-Forscher Plumbing currently holds first place in Division I of the Rupert Men's Softball

Association with a 6-1 record, averaging over 15 runs per game. Rolland Jones-Magic Valley Transport stands atop Division II at 6-2, and Newcomb Farms and Born Again both hold 5-1 records in Division 3.

The Glens Ferry Softball Association held its C League Pre-season Fling last weekend for both men and women in the women's championship game, the Idaho State Bank Women defeated Hemo 22-18 in eight innings. Karen Anderson had four hits for ISB and Cindy Finlayson and Amy Beard each homered for Hemo.

The men's championship wasn't quite as close as Fast Cattle defeated Kemp Farms 19-5. For Kent Cattle, there were four Simons home runs (two by Mark, one each from Matt and Scott) and one by Juan Luna.

Other teams participating in the tournament were Redl Spuds and Southside Market in the women's bracket and Comico, Skaggs of

Gooding, Idaho State Bank Men and Idaho Current Technology for the men.

In Twin Falls Babe Ruth League play, pitcher Kevin Ames shut out Depot. Grill-Claude Brown's with a two-hitter to lead Wilson Bates-Red Steer to an 8-0 win, with help from a triple by Dirk Hansen and a double by Shaun Blameyer.

Another Hansen, Curt, tripped to help Northwest-Culligan beat Sherwood's Sports Center-General Business Systems, 17-1.

In other Babe Ruth games, pitcher James Schroeder and Prime Cut defeated Volco-George K's 6-4 with a Pete Delise double and Mac Meyer Really-Woolworth upended Kimberly Bank and Trust 15-5. In that game, Eric Ochsner doubled and Tom Prater was the winner.

In the Twin Falls Women's Slow-pitch Softball League, Falls Brand-Corns of Magic Valley is the only undefeated team at 11-0, with six players batting over .400.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: I am hereby given that the South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc. (SCPIC) is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) for employment and training programs to be operated within the counties of Blaine, Camas, Gooding and/or Lincoln, Idaho, only.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: I am hereby given that the exact whereabouts of the Deaton-Friday Comments will be made to the Secretary of the Idaho Transportation Board, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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Beached ball

As the ball lays apparently immobile in the infield dirt, Cowboys' baserunner Kyle Mills nearly steps on it on his way toward second while Cubs' infielder Alex Cohnana pursues the elusive sphere during Tuesday evening action in Jerome tee-ball competition.

Stats & Standings

Baseball

Men's softball

Table containing league standings for Men's softball, Boys' baseball, Men's softball, Women's softball, and Girls' softball. Columns include team names and win/loss records.

Table containing schedules for Babe Ruth League, Little League, Pony League, and other youth baseball leagues. Columns include game dates, times, and locations.

NOTICE OF PRO-MULGATION OF PROPOSED RULES, IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION: 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:

NOTICE OF PRO-MULGATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO A RULE, IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION: In accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following amendments in accordance with the Second Regular Session of the 47th Idaho Legislature:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED: A Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in 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 Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court this 10th day of May, 1984. Richard A. Pence, Clerk. DATE: Wednesday, May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board will hold a public hearing on proposed new Rule No. 39.01 32. Clarifying the Requirements when a Manufacturer or an Authorized Dealer in Idaho on June 5, 1984, at 10:00 AM (MST) in room 311 of the Transportation Building at 311 West State Street in Boise, Idaho.

Write a want ad that sells Give Facts. Put yourself in the buyer's place. What would you want to know? List the item's name, condition, size, brand name, model and approximate value. If you're selling cars, include the type of transmission, mileage if it's low, and special equipment.

Don't Embellish. It's my business to aggregate and I won't increase your chances of success. Misleading information may get a buyer to your house. It may also get you a punch in the nose. Include Price. Surveys indicate that the price is more important to buyers than anything else. Interested in merchandise when they know the price. This applies to everything from household furnishings to automobiles. Good merchandise, priced fairly, is the best guarantee of success. Be Available. A telephone number is fine if you're at home when your ad is published. If you're not going to be home, state the time you will be. Most people won't call back twice. These suggestions can help you get started. For additional assistance, call us today. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-1124 067-1123

067-Miscellaneous

EPV-200 air conditioner, used 1 month, \$85; Twin blade electric mower...

067-Miscellaneous

2 sets of CUSTOM MADE orange drapes with heavy lining, Excellent condition...

Doll Wardrobe



by Alice Brende

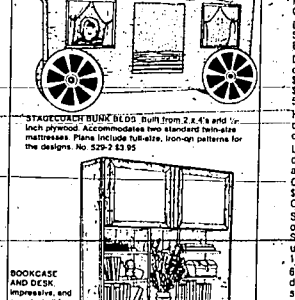
Mom's action wardrobe for a boy or girl... Tapco 8 1/2" x 12" refrigerator...

073-Sewing & Crafts

Classified Crafts plans & patterns



RUBEN BAKKER'S Executive tools with working...



STACEE CLOTT KUCHE BLDG Built from 3 1/2" x 4" and 1/2" inch plywood... 21" Console Microwave...

To Order: Fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects...

Department C-3501 Box 19189 Idaho Falls, Idaho 83407



"I never get to hear Michael Jackson in Grandma's car. The only station her radio can get is the 'Music of Your Life' one."

069-Camera Equip.

Wanted To Buy - BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver jewelry...

079-Animals

DRESSERS, secretaries tables - hardwood closets, much more...

074-Musical

GOOD, upright piano, \$800. Call 734-4022.

079-Office Equipment

COLOR Televisions. Used. Large selection. From \$99.95.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

020-Sales Materials

Landscaping timbers, coral post, 16' x 4" x 4" x 8'.

078-Furn & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture - appliances...

079-Animals

KENMORE DISHWASHER, avocado, Young couple used only 3 months...

079-Animals

KEEKEE & MERRITT Side by Side, 22 cubic foot, \$450.

079-Animals

REFRIGERATOR, washer & dryer for sale, \$150. Call 734-4322.

079-Animals

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 734-8567.

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC DOBERMANS for sale, reds & blacks, will be available June 11, \$150.

006-Farm Seed

TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed, covered by warrants. Order now free delivery.

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

ATTENTION: Hay growers, cut drying time by 3%. Bales dry in 7-10 days.

006-Pastures For Rent

FREE PURE Bred Doberman puppies. Also registered female 1 year old for sale.

003-Garage Sales

YARD SALE & Bake Sale. Sunday, June 10, 9:00-11:00 AM.

004-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS. Howard Angus Ranch, \$45-\$915.

004-Horses

DAY DREAM RANCH Horses brought and sold. Circle K, \$24-\$145.

005-Horse Equipment

CIRCLE J 2 horse trailer, excellent condition. Call 324-4135.

005-Horse Equipment

QVI & USED Horse & Stock Trailers. Farmers Exchange, Hagaman, D 837-4294.

005-Horse Equipment

Registered Polypay & Suffolk ewes & ram, all fullblood. Call 733-8589.

005-Horse Equipment

REGISTERED Arabian: 3 year gelding & 2 year stud. Call 324-4382.

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Very Gentle Senior mare, experienced in mountains, good for pleasure, 4H or 4-H award. Call 423-4766.

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Advertisement for a service guide and directory, including 'BIG PROFITS ARE MADE' and 'service guide and directory'.

Advertisement for a service guide and directory, listing various services like 'PAINTING', 'CONCRETE', 'LANDSCAPING', etc.

Farmers' market-Automotive

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

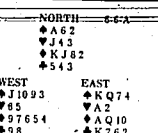
"Experience a comb life gives you after you lose your hair." - Judith Stern.

"The best place for my ace is on an opponent's king," says the average player. A more experienced player knows that there are exceptions. Dummy's spade ace won and South wisely took a trumping club finesse. The trumping king went to East's ace, and East cashed a spade and led another for South to ruff.

South led a trump to dummy's jack for a second winning club finesse, and then cashed the ace. Dummy's last trump took care of South's fourth club and the defenders were held to three tricks.

How can defenders manage a plus score? Let's see what happens if East refuses to put his trump ace on South's king.

The lead remains in South's hand and, for lack of anything better, South leads a diamond to dummy's jack and East's queen. East cashes the trump ace and continues spades, South ruffing the third round of the suit. Dummy is entered with the trump-jack and a second club finesse wins. This time when the club ace falls to drop the king, there is no trump in dummy's



Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Spade jack

Truff a club, and the game falls short one trick.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: K-6-B. ♦K-7-4 ♠A-2 ♣A-10 ♠K-7-2

North holds: ♠K-7-2

ANSWER: Four hearts. Should be a safer contract than three no-trump most of the time.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

120-Aviation

Ultraflight "Weedhopper" in good condition. Call 324-2540 evening. ... 1982 Mercury M20C 1411T 2500 SMOH. ... 1982 Mercury M20C 1411T 2500 SMOH.

121-Boats & Access.

Evlnreda and Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. ... 1977 Klumpth Aluminum Boat. ... 1977 Klumpth Aluminum Boat.

122-Sporting Goods

EASTON bows & arrows. ... 1978 THUNDERBOLT 18 foot. ... 1978 THUNDERBOLT 18 foot.

123-Sporting Goods

1974 24-foot FIBREFORM boat. ... 1974 24-foot FIBREFORM boat. ... 1974 24-foot FIBREFORM boat.

124-Farm Implements

BEEF-TINNER, John Deere 100, 8 row, field ready. ... INTERNATIONAL Swath. ... JOHN DEERE 470 Combines.

125-Farm Work

ALFALFA, GRASS, STRAW, custom stacked. ... 1974 24-foot FIBREFORM boat. ... 1974 24-foot FIBREFORM boat.

126-Campers & Shells

CAMPER, 8 foot, stove, sleep. ... CAMPER, 8 foot, stove, sleep. ... CAMPER, 8 foot, stove, sleep.

127-Motor Homes

ELDORADO MINI HOMES ROAD RANGER TRAILERS. ... ELDORADO MINI HOMES ROAD RANGER TRAILERS.

128-Campers & Shells

8' SLIDE IN CAMPER. ... 8' SLIDE IN CAMPER. ... 8' SLIDE IN CAMPER.

129-Motor Homes

TITAN MOTOR HOMES ROAD RANGER TRAILERS. ... TITAN MOTOR HOMES ROAD RANGER TRAILERS.

130-Auto Parts & Accessories

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150-Auto Parts & Accessories

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ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR COMPANY DEMONSTRATOR SALE. 1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. 1983 FORD BRONCO II WAGON. 1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD. 1983 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR air conditioning. The Savings Are Great on All 4 Models!

Wanting To Sell Your Car Or Truck? BUT... I'm missing phone calls. I don't have time to show vehicle. I can't take a trade in. I can't arrange financing. Buyers don't show for appointments.

LET NATIONAL AUTOFINANCERS SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK... We have 12 full line salespeople. We never miss a phone call. We accept tradins. We arrange financing. Over 700 Units Sold for Satisfied Customers!

ROY RAYMOND. 1246 Lake Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls. 733-5110. 733-4112.

WARRANTY. LIMITED 60 DAY OR 2,000-MILE UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL WARRANTY. ON ALL LABELED USED VEHICLES. 1973 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1284. 1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER \$1884. 1976 FORD PINTO \$1384. 1977 MALIBU CLASSIC \$2984. 1981 DODGE OMNI \$3484. 1982 CHEVY REGAL COUPE \$8884. 1982 MUSTANG GLX \$6884. 1979 VW RABBIT \$3784. 1977 DODGE ASPEN \$2484. 1978 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP \$1684. 1979 LUV PICKUP \$3484. 1981 TOYOTA DIESEL PICKUP \$5284. 1983 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$684.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY. "Our Biggest Deal Is You". 235 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH. 733-7365. USED CARS SALE QUALITY USED CARS. SALE QUALITY USED CARS. SALE QUALITY USED CARS.

112-Irrigation. AEM-solid-act-pipe-421-per-foot. ... 113-Farm Supplies. BALING TWINE & Wire. ... 114-Farm Implements. BEEF-TINNER, John Deere 100. ... 115-Farm Work. ALFALFA, GRASS, STRAW, custom stacked.

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HONDA SL350. Overhauled, new parts & accessories, like new. 543-5783.

140-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT J.D. #10 Backhoe, \$13,500.

141-Trucks

1981 Ford Courier, AM/FM cassette, AC, steel, 51,000 miles, like new. 724-8384.

142-Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1977 MG, excellent condition, \$300. Call 724-5222.

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1983 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Good condition. \$899. Call 733-5314 after 5:00pm.

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DENNIS the MENACE cartoon illustration with text 'WE BUY USED CARS' and 'ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET'.

141-Vans

FAMILY SPECIAL: 1974 VW Van, 4 door, 100,000 miles, like new. 724-8384.

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1975 DODGE WINDOW VAN. 12,000. Call 734-4368.

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140-Import Sports Cars

1967 VW BUG, rebuilt motor, \$250. 724-8384.

140-Import Sports Cars

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175-Auto Dealers

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FAMILY CARS advertisement listing 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity for \$10,995, 1982 Olds Toronado for \$12,995, etc.

140-Import Sports Cars

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Table listing car models and prices: 1981 Buick Electra \$8595, 1980 Oldsmobile Toronado \$6795, etc.

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1977 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4 \$2421, 1979 Chevy Chevette 2 Dr. \$1517, etc.

1978 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup \$1515, 1980 Mercury Zephyr Z-7 \$3422, etc.

1976 Dodge Ramcharger \$2888, 1979 Pontiac Trans Am T-Top \$3962, etc.

1979 Ford F-150 Pickup \$4141, 1981 Mercury Lynx Wagon \$4343, etc.

1980 Ford F-250 Pickup \$4114, 1975 Porsche 914 \$4907, etc.

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