

Cedar Draw
showcase B

Food column
Nancy Joy Jones - C1

Akeem goes
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The Times

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78th year, No. 172

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 20, 1984

Counties split on indigent account

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association of Counties is moving to set up a "catastrophic" indigent claims account for Idaho's 44 counties, even though commissioners from several counties oppose the fund and say they won't participate.

But the association says it may sue to force participation. The action follows the veto this spring of a bill that would have had the state establish and administer the account.

The association wants to establish the account using the same money the bill would have used.

This is \$4.5 million out of an estimated \$7.5 million counties will receive as their share of the revenue-sharing provisions of the 1984 state sales tax increase.

But the association wants counties to volunteer this money on a per-capita basis. The bill would have diverted it automatically from state coffers into counties' common account.

Twin Falls County officials support the association's plan, saying the fund will provide valuable insurance against

"catastrophic" single claims that have run as high as \$100,000 in Twin Falls in recent years. Furthermore, they say they are obligated to contribute to the account because of a 1982 state law.

Commissioners from several other counties, however, such as Tom Kaldonettes of Bannock County, say the association's plan will result in "another Medicare-Medicaid program on a state-by-county basis."

The association has no authority to force participating counties. And they say attempts to force them to contribute could spell the end of the association.

The account is designed to pay the lion's share of large claims against counties by residents who are deemed medically indigent. Counties are the source of last-resort hospital care seeking payment for bills.

The special common account would pay any amount exceeding \$10,000 per claim. According to IAC director Chuck Holden, counties were ordered to set up the "catastrophic" fund in a bill passed by the Legislature in 1982.

So far they have failed to do so for several reasons, he says. In 1982, the counties argued they had no

money, so last year the Legislature allowed them to tax property owners outside the formula of the One Percent Initiative, he says.

In 1983, the counties argued the property tax was not an equitable source of funds, because a county's wealth bore little relation to the incidence of claims generated by its residents.

The Legislature answered this complaint by providing the broad-based sales tax money, he says.

The governor vetoed state participation in the fund because of fears the state would be stuck paying claims in excess of the \$4.5 million. See INDIGENT on Page A2



He's a cool loser

Arnold Vopez lost this round of a brother-sister water fight to sister Jackie, but he came back in later rounds to win the match. The two were

beating the heat in their front yard on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon. The weather is expected to be

partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs today should be in the 70s and low 80s.

Senate pushes bid to remove sea missiles

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate recommended 97-0 Tuesday that President Reagan attempt to negotiate the elimination of nuclear cruise missiles at sea with verification through "intrusive" shipboard inspections.

But the Senate, entering the home stretch of a grueling, bitter debate over a \$29 billion defense spending bill, distanced itself from a House attempt to ban the "inimical" U.S. deployment of such weapons.

Still ahead today is a battle over a proposal to permanently limit U.S. troop strength in Europe and ship many Americans out of the NATO allies don't shape up their own forces.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., pressed for an amendment to withdraw up to 30,000 U.S. troops — nearly one-third from the continent by 1990 unless other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization fulfill longstanding pledges to bolster their own forces.

Reagan called the proposed ultimatum "the wrong signal" to send friends and foe alike about alliance unity. But Nunn refused to budge, despite a personal call from the president. The senator wouldn't disclose

specifics of the conversation, but said Reagan "was in favor of what I'm trying to do, the end result... but he did not favor the amendment."

Senate leaders had hoped to complete action on the overall defense measure during the night. But despite threats to hold senators until dawn or later, the chamber bogged down on comparatively minor issues once more, and action on the Nunn amendment and several other key issues was postponed yet another day.

In one of the few major decisions Tuesday, the Senate voted 82-0 to make it statutory policy for the United States to continue to observe the terms of the unratified SALT II Treaty, so long as the Soviet Union does so for another 18 months.

Reagan, who once called SALT II a "fatally flawed" treaty, promised early in his administration to abide by it if Moscow reciprocates. The Senate measure, called by Democrats Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and others, would hold him to that commitment — but only until December, 1985.

The 1985 expiration date was set off upon because the deployment of a seventh Trident 2 submarine is scheduled after sea trials that year — and could put the United States in violation of the treaty's limit of 1,300 ballistic missile launchers.

Amnesty wins tentative OK

By MIKE FEINSILBER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House tentatively agreed Tuesday to allow illegal aliens who have lived and worked in the United States since 1982 to become legal residents, eligible for eventual citizenship.

But that decision, by a 245-181 vote, could still be reversed. An attempt will be made today to kill all the amnesty provisions in the immigration control bill before the House.

The 245-181 vote rejected an administration-backed amendment by Rep. Daniel Lungren, R-Calif., saying that illegal aliens who have lived continuously in this country since 1980 would be eligible to become temporary legal residents. The rejection thus left intact the more lenient requirement of 1982.

Amnesty "rewards lawbreakers," said the proponent of killing the legalization program, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

The House expected to complete action on the immigration bill this afternoon, sending it to a House-Senate committee which will reconcile differences between the two chambers' versions of the bill.

Under an amendment offered by House Majority

Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and approved 247-170; an illegal alien in this country since 1982 would first become a legal temporary resident.

Under Wright's proposal, after a year, an illegal immigrant who has been in the country since 1982 would be entitled to become a permanent resident if he were not convicted of a major crime or three minor offenses. If he enrolled his children in school and if he has or is studying to attain a rudimentary knowledge of English and of civics and U.S. history.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said knocking out the amnesty provisions would have the effect of killing the bill itself. President Reagan said last week the bill's enactment is needed to enable the nation to regain control of its borders.

But Reagan supported less generous amnesty provisions than the House tentatively accepted. Of the vote, 218 Democrats and 29 Republicans voted against less generous legalization provisions favored by the Reagan administration. 133 Republicans and 48 Democrats voted for them.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, voted for the Wright amendment. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, was listed as not voting.

Reagan wanted a proposal under which illegal aliens who have lived continuously in this country since 1980 would be eligible to become temporary

legal residents. After three years they could have applied to become legal residents.

The INS said 1.6 million illegal aliens would qualify under the administration proposal, which was sponsored by Lungren. It said 2.9 million would qualify under the plan tentatively approved.

Legalization is a "critical element of comprehensive reform legislation," Attorney General William French Smith said in a letter read to the House. "At the same time, legalization is an extraordinary benefit which must not be conferred lightly."

Illegal aliens living in the United States — the INS estimates they number more than 6 million — would continue to be subject to deportation if they could not qualify for legalization.

The "Senate-passed" bill, passed a year ago, carried the legalization provisions favored by the administration.

A third alternative, proposed by McCollum, would kill all amnesty proposals.

"It is a slap in the face to the millions who stood in line to come into the country legally," McCollum told the House. "It rewards lawbreakers."

Added a colleague, Rep. Tom Lewis, R-La.: "Illegal is illegal."

California company looks at Dike plant

BOISE — A California developer has applied to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to build a 100-foot-high concrete dam and a 150,000-acre reservoir across the Snake River at a place known as the Dike site.

The project calls for building a 100-foot-high concrete dam and a 150,000-acre reservoir across the Snake River at a place known as the Dike site.

The site would be developed by Dike Hydroelectric Co., which is apparently an offshoot of the Sacramento, Calif.-based Mutual Energy Co. according to a preliminary FERC application.

Barl O'Keefe, cited by Taylor as the head of Dike Hydroelectric, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

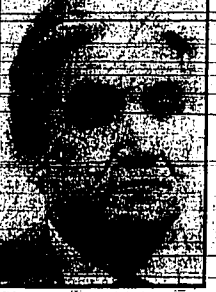
Taylor said that Idaho Power previously considered the Dike site as a potential location for a power plant, but abandoned the idea after preliminary studies indicated the dam could harm white sturgeon habitat and archeological sites.

The project also did not appear to be economically viable under a higher rate structure mandated by the state Public Utilities Commission, Taylor said.

But if the California firm was allowed to build the dam, Idaho Power would have to buy its power under a higher rate structure approved by the PUC for the dependent power producer, Taylor said.

Before any construction could begin on the project, Dike Hydroelectric would have to complete a lengthy licensing process, whose outcome is uncertain, Taylor said.

Idaho Democrats seek replacement for Craner on ballot



FRED CRANER
Car accident victim

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democratic Party officials on Tuesday began searching for another 1st District congressional candidate to succeed Fred Craner, who was killed in an automobile crash.

A funeral for Craner will be conducted Saturday at the Foursquare Gospel Church in St. Maries.

"There isn't a long list of people waiting to take the job," admitted State Chairman Mel Morgan, and considering the heavy underground role a new candidate would have another party official said the slot may be left vacant.

Although Craner, 62, a Post-Falls logger and developer, was given little chance of unseating two-term incumbent Republican Larry Craig in November, his death on Monday shocked party leaders.

Morgan, calling Craner a "good candidate," said an all-out effort would be made in the next week to find a candidate capable of giving Craig a race in the district that covers northern and western Idaho.

"I guess this is called a second chance," said party vice chairman Anna Wilson. Several state lawmakers, including Sen. Ron Belletschager of Grangeville, had flirted with the race early in the year but then declined, and party officials were afraid they would have to draft a candidate until Craner, a political unknown, filed for the job at the last minute.

Craner had apparently been returning to his home in northern Idaho from the state Democratic convention in Boise, his first introduction to "many party regulars" when his car overturned on U.S. 95 about 10 miles southwest of New Meadows.

Adams County Sheriff Jim Hileman said Craner, who was driving, was thrown out and fatally injured. His wife and four grandchildren who were in the car suffered cuts and bruises when it left the road on a curve and rolled down a steep embankment.

Craig, in a statement issued by his Washington office, offered his sympathy and prayers to Craner's family. He said that while Craner may have been criticized for centering a political campaign on the importance of reviv-

ing family values, he would be remembered for his deep commitment to the family unit.

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made an unsuccessful bid for statewide office in 1974.

Craner filed at almost the last minute to be the Democratic candidate against Craig, a Midvale rancher running for his third term.

Before his sudden entry, Democrats feared they'd have to draft a candidate to make the race against Craig as a heavy underdog — the task they now face in the wake of his death.

Craner's personal financial report filed earlier this year showed land holdings worth more than \$1 million. But in an interview during the convention, Craner said there were debts and obligations against some of the land.

He declined to estimate his net worth. But he made it clear he did not intend to spend a lot of money on the race. He estimated Craig had or would spend \$300,000 on the race, and he would spend "considerably less."

"I'm going to do it the old-fashioned way by earning it," he said. "My family and I will be working together the way we always have."

And work they did. He and his wife quietly campaigned during the convention, along with

Briefly

Florida inmate to die today

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday lifted the stay of execution for Carl Shriner...

Storm causes local outages

TWIN FALLS — A severe wind and rain storm raised havoc with electrical service, broke tree limbs and created flooded intersections and roads Tuesday.

Anti-drug efforts 'rushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration must make more vigorous diplomatic efforts to stop the flow of illegal drugs into the United States...

Salvador rebels block travel

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels set up roadblocks and burned vehicles on the two main east-west highways Tuesday...

FDA gives team green light for implanting second heart

By BOB MIMS The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the second implant of the Utah artificial heart Tuesday...

The FDA's approval followed months of bureaucratic review which left doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center angry and frustrated...

Barney Clark, died after 112 days on the first-sized device.

During and after Clark's sojourn on the heart, a number of scientists and medical researchers criticized use of the device on a human, questioning its efficacy and long-term future.

"We are ready right now, at this moment," DeVries said. However, he said he did not yet have a candidate for the second implant, although hundreds have inquired about the procedure.

"Until the approval came from the Food and Drug Administration, we did not feel it was morally or ethically right to begin a list," he said, but he added one would be started immediately.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the Jarvik-7 polytetrafluorethylene heart, for months had taken to task the FDA and the university, saying several prospective recipients had died from heart disease while waiting for the approval sought by DeVries and Jarvik's company, Kolff Medical Inc.

But on Tuesday Jarvik was elated. "This has been a long time coming," Jarvik said. "We can move ahead... in a larger group of patients without having to have a review after each case."

DeVries was granted permission to choose a recipient healthier than was the 52-year-old Clark, who was near death from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative heart disease, when he was given the heart. He died March 23, 1983, of multiple organ failure which doctors said was unrelated to the mechanical heart.

The FDA also said DeVries' team experiment for three-hour periods with the portable Helms-Hart Driver, which would allow a recipient more freedom than the bulky 375-pound compressed-air drive unit to which Clark was tethered by 6-foot hoses.

Dr. Richard Lee, coordinator for the heart team, said it was hard to predict when a second implant would be performed.

More tough talk in Baghdad

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed Tuesday to crush any Iranian offensive, and said his country has enough weapons "to flood all rivers and coasts of Iran."

Bankruptcy courts stay alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed by voice vote Tuesday night a bill to establish a constitutional bankruptcy court system, but failed to specify the ground rules for companies in economic distress to cancel labor agreements.

Fighting erupts in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Army troops shelled rebel positions in the north and fought a five-hour battle with an Indian force in the south, government and military sources said Tuesday.

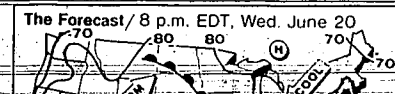
Indigent

Continued from Page A1

million. But the veto does not remove the counties' obligation to establish the fund on their own, Holden says.

Today's weather

Showers are going to hang around



National Weather Service NWSA 501 S. W. 4th St. Portland, Ore.

Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms...

The forecast/8 p.m. EDT, Wed. June 20. Highs in the 70s and 80s, lows in the 50s and 60s.

Today through Thursday, scattered showers and thunderstorms increasing locally heavy afternoon and evening with strong winds heavy rain and hail.

Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. High Temperatures, Showers, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Occurred, Stationary.

National

A moist unstable westerly flow of air has triggered thunderstorms across central and southwestern Idaho...

Twin Falls

precipitation amounts will be near two-thirds of an inch with locally heavier amounts. Conditions will not be good for the cutting and curing of hay...

Index

Table with 2 columns: Category (Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, etc.) and Page Number.

Circulation

Circulation figures are based on the 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Subscriptions

City home delivery: daily, \$1.10 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week.

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Indigent

Continued from Page A1

Hemphlemann also says the indigent medical problem was the "lever" counties used to obtain the revenue sharing money this year, and that if counties don't set up the program the state could take all the money back next year...

Cramer

Continued from Page A1

their grandchildren, passing out literature. But Cramer didn't join in the convention oratory. He sat quietly on the sidelines during most of the convention sessions, apparently content to leave the speech-making to his, splashy media campaign. Instead, he propped a lot of books-to-door work, handshaking and trying to "get my message across."

"That message was that he is much more experienced in business and economic matters so important now to northern Idaho."

He said Craig has fallen miserably on "people's decisions" because Craig's 1980 experience has been in government positions, not out in the business world.

"And while the convention talk was about the problem faced by Republican Congressman George Hansen... the GOP nominee in the 2nd District, Cramer said he'd rather face Craig."

"I think Craig will be easier to beat. If I can get my side of the story out to people," he said.

"The campaign was to be mainly on economic issues. Cramer said he didn't feel most people, including Craig, realize the depressed state of northern Idaho's mainstay logging and timber industries."

"Things are desperately tough up here," he said. "Given half a chance, I can beat Craig."

The circumstances were similar to what happened in the Idaho Democratic Party in 1980.

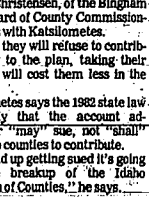
Five weeks before the general election, voters chose Charles Hanson as the substitute candidate — a young state senator from Clearwater County named Cæcil D. Andrus.

Andrus lost that election to Republican Don Samuelson, but went on to win two others and in 1977 resigned to become Jimmy Carter's Interior secretary.

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LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK

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Advertisement for Walker's Furniture featuring recliners for sale at \$179.95.

Advertisement for J&K Nursery featuring various plants like Clematis vines, bedding plants, and ivy geraniums.

Large advertisement for Volco Building Materials Centers featuring spring specials on plywood for \$2.99 ea.

Drinking-age dispute blazes

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At a hearing filled with all the anger of a barroom brawl, the Senate was urged Tuesday to approve raising the legal drinking age to 21 and wiping out "blood borders" between states.

The drinking age bill, which cleared the House overwhelmingly on June 7, was opposed by student groups and owners of taverns and restaurants who said that if teen-agers want to drink, they will find a way.

The two sides waged an emotional battle with statistical weapons as they sat before a map with "border" outlined in red, showing state boundaries that teen-agers drive across to obtain liquor they are too young to buy legally at home.

Representatives of parents' groups, safety organizations and the Reagan administration, a Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee that much of the nation's highway carnage is caused by teen-agers who drive across borders into states with a lower drinking age.

"I'm tired of the argument that 'if you're old enough to fight you're old enough to drink,'" said Candy Lightner, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, whose voice rose in anger with each sentence.

"You are old enough to fight at 17, but I don't see any movement to lower the drinking age to 17," she said.

Michael M. Birkley, executive director of the Tavern League of Wisconsin, was no less emotional. "In addition to our commercial interest, we have children, too," he said. "We care more about our children than our cash registers."

Birkley warned Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, not to "take anybody's word" that raising the drinking age to a uniform 21 nationwide will reduce highway deaths.

Teen-agers, he said, "would get their liquor anyway, just as Americans did during Prohibition. He was supported by witnesses from the National Restaurant Association and college organizations.

The heat of the debate suggested that the measure, which the Reagan administration has

endorsed, will have a tougher time getting through the Senate than it did the House, which approved the bill, 297-73.

Sponsored by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., the bill would withhold a portion of federal highway construction funds from any state that refused to set a 21-year drinking age for buying beer, wine or liquor.

Twenty-three states have set a legal drinking age of 21, already in effect or taking effect by next January. Other states have varying age limits, some as low as 18.

Under Lautenberg's bill, states not raising the minimum drinking age to 21 within two years would have 5 percent of their 1987 federal highway aid money withheld. The figure would rise to 10 percent if the 1988 allocation, but withheld if the state refused retroactively once a 21-year limit was enacted.

Lautenberg and Sen. John C. Danforth of Missouri, a key Republican backer of the bill, are trying to rush the measure to the Senate floor before Congress begins a three-week recess on July 2.

Mondale's supporters gain platform control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale's supporters clashed openly Tuesday with Gary Hart's backers over how many of Hart's "new ideas" should be written into the 1984 Democratic platform, but then took firm control of the drafting process.

"I had a new idea on the way to this meeting this morning, but that doesn't mean we should put it in the platform," said Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., leader of the Mondale majority on the platform panel.

The 15-member drafting panel plodded slowly through the platform at its second full-day session, accepting entire sections of wording from the campaigns of Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson on issues in which Mondale was in agreement.

But the panel sided repeatedly with the former vice president, who appears to have enough delegates to win the party's presidential nomination, on major issues in which Mondale's position differed from those of the other candidates.

On an 8-7 vote, the drafting panel rejected a Hart proposal to allow workers to set up tax-free accounts to provide for their own future job retraining — with employers to provide matching funds.

The panel also rejected, by an identical 8-7 vote, a Hart proposal that the platform state that "the Democratic Party will not intervene from the campaigns of Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson on issues in which Mondale was in agreement."

Reagan laments environmental 'issue'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan complained Tuesday that environmental concerns have been turned into a political issue which some people use "as an excuse for blind and ignorant attacks" on American businessmen and farmers.

Declaring that his administration has adopted a common-sense attitude about the environment, Reagan said the nation should seek a balance between the desire to conserve and protect and the desire to grow and develop.

Saying he shares the concerns of environmentalists, Reagan added that, "I think the whole idea of conservation has often been obscured these past 20 years by some who have attempted to seize it as an issue, politicize it and claim it as their own."

The president, in the fifth month of his re-election campaign, spoke at dedication ceremonies for a

seven-story addition to the complex of buildings of the National Geographic Society.

Reacting to the president's address, environmental groups criticized Reagan's policies "for protecting the land and public health."

"I think it's a disaster in all respects," said former Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the Wilderness Society. "What they've done is reverse the constructive trust environmentally; that's been going on for two decades and turned the clock back. The whole record is negative."

Blakeman Early, Washington representative of the Sierra Club, said, "We're very disappointed. . . . It appears the Reagan administration, in managing natural resources, is trying to provide an economic benefit to big business, and that doesn't make common sense."

In his speech, Reagan said the nation has a responsibility to succeeding generations to leave the environment "either as we found it or better than we found it. . . . And our challenge is how to use the environment without abusing it, how to take from it riches and yet leave it rich."

Complaining that the environment has become a political issue, Reagan said:

"I think there have been some who used the conservation movement as an excuse for blind and ignorant attacks on the entrepreneurs of the economy good, the farmers who make our food, the businesses that give us heat in winter and coolness in the summer."

"This kind of antagonism to all things that speak of business has tended to confuse the issue, blur responsibility and overshadow sincere concern."

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House negotiations stall on reducing deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiations on reducing federal budget deficits stalled Tuesday when House Democrats served notice they would not trim Medicare and other health programs so long as Senate Republicans seek tax breaks for business and the wealthy.

A session called to discuss tax issues bogged down after Senate conferees outlined a package dealing with tax treatment of large estates and energy tax credits for businesses that would cost the Treasury an estimated \$3.3 billion to \$4.1 billion in

lost tax revenues.

Democrats said they could not accept such items as part of a deficit-reduction bill in which the Senate also is seeking reductions in federal health care programs such as Medicare for the elderly.

Rep. Donald J. Pease, D-Ohio, said legislators did not want to have to tell their constituents that "the sick and the elderly . . . lost whereas corporations and high-income Americans gained."

Conferees, meeting in a dozen sub-groups, are trying to reconcile dif-

ferences between a House-passed, \$182.4 billion deficit-reduction plan and a \$140.1 billion package supported by President Reagan and passed by the Senate.

Decisions on taxes and health care spending will account for the bulk of the final compromise measure.

So far, House and Senate tax writers have agreed on provisions that would raise more than \$45 billion in taxes through 1987. The final goal is about \$50 billion.

They were expected to meet into the night to try to complete the bill's tax provisions.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said there was "no way that you can separate spending cuts from revenue." He meant that House Democrats were trying to pressure the Senate to abandon some of the tax breaks they were seeking in exchange for action on the health care provisions.

Some of the items sought by the Senate would extend the life of tax credits that businesses can claim for certain energy development projects. None of the credits expires this year.

Another postage hike before 1990

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Approval of a proposed three-cent increase in the cost of first-class postage could mean that the U.S. Postal Service would not seek another rate increase until at least 1990, according to Postmaster General William F. Bolger.

The Postal Service is seeking the three-cent increase from the current 20-cent stamp effective in 1985. The increase has been endorsed by the Postal Service Board of Governors.

Postal rates have stabilized in recent years and there has been no increase since 1981, Bolger said.

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The Times-News

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

Shabby tactics turn off Americans

We've never been particularly impressed with the propaganda of conservative Democratic presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche...

But if reaching more people is LaRouche's objective, we think his campaign is going about it in the wrong way by having staff members intentionally pose as journalists to gather information from more traditional Democrats.

That's what happened at the Idaho Democratic Party convention last week in Boise, where a Boise attorney, John Greenfield, former state Democratic Party chairman, was called by someone posing as a reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

Don Pilson, LaRouche's coordinator in Idaho, confirmed this week that the caller was an imposter and he said the tactic has been used more than once.

Political "dirty tricks" can be found in every campaign year and posing as journalists is hardly a new ploy. But that does not make it any more acceptable.

Pilson's so-wat attitude troubles us even more. Essentially, he seems to be saying that it is perfectly all right for a candidate to employ such deception to get attention and notice.

The American political system is broad enough to carry all kinds of fringe groups and more than one political scientist has argued that minor parties on the right and left help ensure the overall health of American politics.

The reasoning is that they provide a "safety valve" for political dissent and present alternative views on the right and left which balance the centrist positions of the main parties.

But in the end, splinter parties remain just that, part of the conscience of American politics, but out of the mainstream of political power.

The ideologues around LaRouche may think that manipulation of politics is fine to broaden their base, but we think the result will be just the opposite.

Therefore, over 90 percent of our remaining wild lands should be protected by law from development by classifying them as Wilderness.

Filling out form right matter at issue

Your honor, one of the Articles of Faith, a basic tenet of my religion, states that "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law."

As an American citizen and Member of Congress I also am sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States. This I do freely and without hesitation.

I believe in a loving and just God. He knows what is in my heart, what I have and haven't done. Your Honor, your order of June 8, 1984 denying my motions was my first real opportunity to ascertain by your own statement, whether this Court had the necessary information and perspective to render a responsible judgment in my case.

With all due respect, I must advise you that, glaring gaps of information and serious misinformation provided the Court have caused conclusions creating a terrible miscarriage of justice.

The truth is, your Honor, I have handled my reports correctly and honestly.

I regret that my innocence was not established in this Court, but I am confident it will be established in the appeals process we initiate today.

I have confidence in the legal system of this country, even though it is often painfully slow and terribly expensive, my costs for this case now being about \$350,000.

For 10 years I have been victimized by such ugly and costly activity and it continues to this day. As I stand before you today in my role as a Congressman, I am unflinching.

There was no theft — no scandalous stuffing of money into a politician's pocket.

There was no kickback from the staffer misuse of public funds.

There was no act of drunkenness, no act of violence, no accident leaving someone dead or injured.

There was no immoral conduct and no molesting of young girls and boys.

The matter at issue is basically how to fill out a government form and whether it was done honestly.

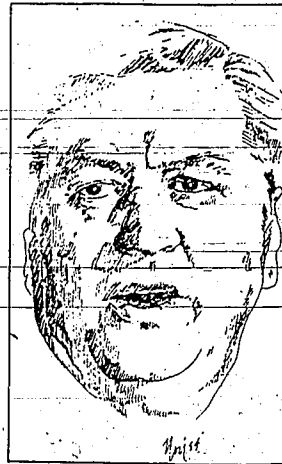
Your Honor, I had professional and respected legal counsel who worked directly year after year, not just with me, but openly with the House Committee itself where the reports are filed, and the record of this contact is there. I went to the Department of Justice and volunteered full personal disclosure to help capture a blackmailer, and went to the press and provided full information on matters at issue when the Justice Department was dragging its feet.

There has been no hiding of anything.

On the contrary, my accuser, the Department of Justice, has continuously given exactly the opposite treatment to the office of its own attorney general in terms of full disclosure, conflict of interest and other publicly reported matters.

Why the two standards?

Guest opinion Rep. George Hansen



REP. GEORGE HANSEN Has confidence in legal system

Justice and volunteered full personal disclosure to help capture a blackmailer, and went to the press and provided full information on matters at issue when the Justice Department was dragging its feet.

And further, how can these prosecutors justify outright deception of a Federal Magistrate in letting a blackmailer go free with virtually no punishment.

A man who attempted extortion of \$440,000. A man who apparently stole \$220,000. A man who was apparently using the Federal Reserve wires in illegal transfers of stolen funds to offshore banks.

And how could these prosecutors then let the blackmailer keep the money stolen with the only condition that he pay his income taxes to the I.R.S.?

Your Honor, on the first count against me, there was a lot said about the problems of the Virginians. But in my mind, I met Carl McAfee as an outstanding citizen who had helped bring spy-plane pilot Francis Gary Powers home from a Soviet prison and who had assisted in securing the release from a North Korean prison of American sailors captured on the U.S.S. Pueblo.

Now, your Honor, the prosecutors tried to complicate this case on a matter concerning the Pentagon. Let me say that most anyone can see the Secretary of the Army, certainly a fellow Virginia friend like Mr. McAfee. But no American official could see the hostages in Iran and that's the only place where I ever did something for Carl McAfee that he couldn't totally do for himself.

And the mother who was able to get in to see her hostage son certainly has no complaint.

Of the other three counts against me, the prosecutors tried to tarnish an honest effort to pay off a debt incurred by politics. I remember Hubert Humphrey once had to settle a large political debt by paying some two cents on the dollar. I felt that my debts should be paid in full and have endured a lot of scorn and criticism and legal problems for this. My courageous wife stepped in when the task appeared impossible and assumed most of that political debt herself and set out to get it paid.

I love and honor my wife for the strength of character and integrity she has exhibited.

If working for our country is wrong, if honestly paying our debts is wrong, if an honest effort to fill out reports and comply with the law is wrong, then something must be wrong with the system. I stand prepared to accept your judgment.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, read this statement to federal district Judge Joyce Hens Green prior to his sentencing last week on four felony convictions. He was given a 15-month jail term and fined \$40,000.

Idahoans should stand up, be heard

Wake up, Idahoans! Major decisions are being made about the future of your state, yet most people I question about wilderness say, "I don't know enough about it to take a stand."

Sure, it's confusing to listen to all the mudslinging and rhetoric as the battle heats up, but you cannot afford not to be informed and support your position on this — a good deal of Idaho's future is at stake.

Here's a little quiz to help you decide whose side you're on — the good or the wrong, which most closely describes your feelings:

A. The forest products industry is shifting out of Idaho to areas like the Southwestern U.S. which are much better suited to raising timber as a renewable agricultural resource.

Deficit timber sales to subsidize this dying industry in Idaho should be discontinued immediately. Idaho's wildlife, fisheries, and outdoor resources will be much more important to Idaho's economy in the long run than any amount of development, logging, or mining rights now.

Therefore, most of the eight million remaining pristine, roadless, wild areas of Idaho should be protected by law from development by classifying them as Wilderness.

Under this designation, existing roads, campgrounds, trails and businesses which do not adversely affect the environment will be allowed to remain.

B. The timber industry is still important in Idaho; areas which are proven to be critical to the livelihood and well-being of timber-oriented communities should be developed and logged.

Wildlife and recreation resources are equally important, especially in the long run; areas identified as critical to wildlife and fisheries, and areas which have more scenic/recreational value than timber value, should be protected from development.

Existing roads, campgrounds, etc. must not be closed, of course, but there is no great need for more roads into areas which are now wild and unroaded. The interest of all Idahoans would best be served by a compromise Wilderness Bill.

C. Timber production, mining and development should be the number one priority in deciding how to manage our remaining eight million acres of wild forest lands. Wildlife, fisheries and outdoor recreation are of secondary importance and must take a back seat to our short-term economic problems.

Therefore, over 90 percent of our remaining wild lands should be opened to roading and possible logging, mining, and development.

Guest opinion Steve Hall

lands should be opened to roading and possible logging, mining, and development. Roading of these areas, which are presently in a wilderness state, would also allow the poor, the sick, the handicapped and the elderly to drive into more places.

Now, before I give you the "answers," let me address two issues. First, I have distinguished between wilderness and Wilderness; in other words, the eight million acres in question are already "wilderness," wild, unroaded and pristine — the question is how much of that land we want to protect as "Wilderness," designating it as such by law and preventing further development.

Secondly, the great deal of support for more Wilderness is being attributed to "conservationists" and "out-of-state interests." I am a native Idahoan and the closest thing to a conservation group that I ever belonged to — before the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition — was the Ada County Young Republicans! This is an issue of immense importance to every Idahoan and should never have become a political poker chip. Now, the answers:

If you picked A...

If you picked B...

If you are basically a conservationist and would be in support of the proposals of the Idaho Wildlife Federation or the Outfitters & Guides, who are calling for about five million of the remaining eight million acres to be designated as Wilderness;

If you are in favor of a compromise position taken by the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and the Wildlands Defense Coalition, which calls for developing, logging and mining 4.1 million acres, over half of the eight million (yes, less wilderness); further study for about a million acres; and designation of 2.9 million acres as Wilderness, which encompasses the lands deemed critical to fish and wildlife by the Idaho Fish and Game Department;

If you are a developer at heart and concur with the current proposal of the Idaho delegation, which calls for only one-half million acres of Wilderness protection for our remaining eight million acres of wilderness, possible development of all the rest, and includes only about 10 percent of the lands called critical by the Fish and Game Department.

Now, having identified your position, you must make yourself heard; you can see that the decisions that will be made this summer will impact the future of Idaho for generations to come.

If you picked A or B, write a letter to Representative John Seiberling, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, and tell him how you feel. Hearings and decisions are forthcoming from his committee in the House and your letters have a real impact. (Send a copy of your letter to McClure as well.)

If you like the proposal of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, as I do, let them know: P.O. Box 4716, Boise, Idaho, 83711-4716.

And if you picked C, write Senator James McClure, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. For democracy to function properly, the citizens must be informed and willing to stand up and make themselves heard. If you love Idaho, if you enjoy our exceptional hunting, fishing and camping opportunities, if you live here because of the quality of life that Idaho's outdoor heritage affords, then it is time to become a good citizen.

Steve Hall is editor and publisher of The Idaho Sportsman and spokesman for the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

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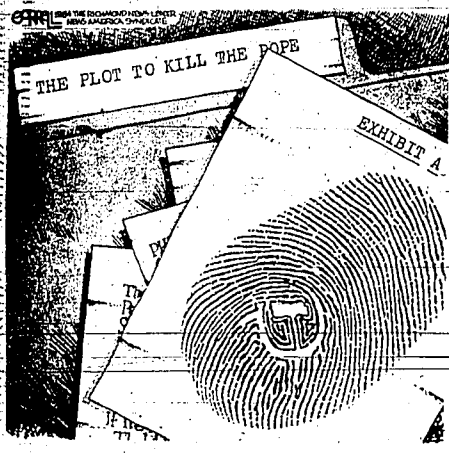
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Betsy and Ike sordid case but true to Western character

I won an argument with my son this week, and they hang our tails. It is not that the winning is remarkable, although it is becoming increasingly so. His 10-year-old's logic is beginning to overtake Dad's age-adapted brain.



Dick Manning

A Tall Shanghai rooster and "Wrong, Dad." That bit of discord you just heard issued from the whelp, who had the temerity to interrupt me in mid-verse — I assume this affront was a preface to his customary sniveling comments concerning my lack of fidelity to the melody of the song. Instead, he chose to take issue with my rendition of the song's lyrics.

He and several generations of school kids have been told that Ike Quimby, Betsy, the sweet person that she was, would most certainly not share the comforts of her prairie schooner without benefit of wedlock. Such was not the case. Alan Lomax is in the business of collecting folk songs (nice work, if you can get it). He dug up the song in question and published it in his book, "American Folk Songs," exactly as quoted above.

And if Lomax says that's the way it was, that's the way it was. But during the rage of the folk song revival, several ditties began to be incorporated in some designs for the musical edification of the youngsters. Some prim and proper protector of young minds got his hands on our tune and sanitized it so that the urchins might not be scandalized by Betsy's propensity for living in a hooch.

Those who are in the habit of expurgating our history to make it fit for young minds may be surprised to find that Betsy and Ike are really doing is telling lies. They are in the business of stripping the warts and rough edges from our heritage and giving our kids sanitized folk heroes, not people as they were and are. The sordid case of Betsy and Ike may seem trivial, but they are not alone. Some of our predecessors in the West were soundtracks and thieves and whores. George Armstrong Custer did not die off to martyrdom at Little Big Horn. He rode off to his just deserts. Lincoln did not want to free the slaves.

Court ruling will limit compensation to accident victims

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a ruling that could save taxpayers billions of dollars but will limit compensation to accident victims, said Tuesday the government generally may not be sued for failing to discover safety hazards.

The court ruled unanimously in cases involving two commercial airline disasters, that the Federal Aviation Administration is immune from negligence claims arising from its certification of the airliners as safe.

"The FAA has a statutory duty to promote safety in air transportation, not to insure it," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

Government lawyers had told the justices there are about 300 similar claims seeking more

than \$3 billion from the government for other air disasters.

In addition, the ruling apparently shields the government against a host of other big damage claims involving mine and workplace safety and nuclear or food and drug hazards.

For example, the government presumably could not be faulted if it chose to inspect a random number of mines and an explosion occurred at one mine that was either not inspected or inspected incompletely.

Mark S. Moller of New York City, an attorney with the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, said the ruling is "a terrible blow to consumers."

The decision means the American public cannot rely on the government's assurances that a product is safe, Moller said. "The government agency is saying, 'we can be wrong, but you can't do anything to us.' The

citizen really comes second," he said.

Burger said the government may not be sued because its limited resources prevent it from discovering every safety hazard in regulated areas.

"When an agency determines the extent to which it will supervise the safety procedures of private individuals, it is exercising discretionary regulatory authority of the most basic kind," he said.

Courts may not "second-guess the political, social and economic judgments of an agency exercising its regulatory function," the chief justice said.

The decision does not include all areas of airline safety. In the past, the court permitted suits against government air traffic controllers who allegedly caused a collision of two planes in

flight.

The court's ruling Tuesday overturned two 1982 decisions by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which allowed airline operators' and families of victims to sue the government.

In other decisions, the court:

- Abandoned a 37-year-old antitrust doctrine and ruled that a parent firm is incapable of illegally conspiring with its wholly owned subsidiary.

In a 5-3 ruling, the court threw out a \$7.5 million antitrust award against a Pittsburgh metals firm and its Chicago-based subsidiary.

Ruled that the federal government does not have to reimburse, its employees when it mistakenly deducts money from their salaries under invalid court orders. The unanimous decision freed the government from having to reimburse an Air Force colonel for alimony and child support payments that were deducted from his pay.



WARREN BURGER
Says FAA can't insure safety

13 billion-dollar offers made to buy Conrail from government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some suitors waited until the last minute and when the midnight deadline came and the champagne toasts were raised Tuesday, 13 offers involving billions of dollars had been made to buy Conrail from the government.

The bidders ranged from hotel magnate J. Willard Marriott — offering \$1 billion cash privately and for his corporation — to the employees of Conrail; and the First Allied Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., which offered \$7.6 billion; and an Indiana firm that offered \$1 in cash and other considerations.

Gulfport Transportation Industries and the big Norfolk Southern Corp. freight line waited until almost midnight to bid for Conrail, formed by the government to move freight throughout the East following the collapse of the Penn Central Railroad and six smaller lines.

The 13 bids involve sophisticated tax and stock proposals requiring detailed analysis by the Wall Street investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. Federal Railroad Administration chief John Riley will make a report before Transportation Secretary

Elizabeth Dole sends the name of a prospective buyer to Capitol Hill.

Riley said it will take weeks just to read the proposals and begin studying them. "There is no way I can guess the timeline," he said.

The government "will favor the purchase option that leaves the railroad in the strongest financial condition after the sale," Riley said. "We want to insure that Conrail has the greatest financial capability to preserve service for states and shippers over the long-term."

He also told the National Industrial Traffic League that "we will favor the option that best protects service patterns to shippers and communities in the Northeast" and "the secretary would not favor the plan with the highest rate of return to government if it were seriously at odds with the public interest criteria I've outlined."

In addition to the offers submitted Monday, Riley said, the department will consider a planned public offering, although he said Goldman Sachs advised that, even under the best of market conditions, years would be needed to complete the sale of Conrail stock.

'Explosive' testimony due

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee, capping a bureaucratic fight with the Air Force, subpoenaed whistleblower A. Ernest Fitzgerald on Tuesday to give "explosive" testimony about Pentagon waste and inefficiency.

The Senate Judiciary administrative practices subcommittee voted 4-0 to subpoena Fitzgerald, hours after he was blocked by the Air Force from speaking to the panel in his official capacity.

Fitzgerald will testify Monday

morning.

He will provide "explosive" information which "reveals that the vast majority of money we put into major weapons systems is pure waste and inefficiency," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the panel's chairman. He did not elaborate.

The Air Force says Fitzgerald can appear before the subcommittee to give his personal views, but cannot present official Air Force policy because his statement has not been cleared by the service.

Grassley rejects that, arguing that Fitzgerald must appear in his capacity as management systems deputy in the office of the assistant Air Force secretary for financial management.

Cost problems "will not be corrected unless the Air Force first acknowledges that it exists," an angry Grassley said after he canceled the meeting Tuesday at which Fitzgerald was to testify.

Grassley called a later meeting to approve the subpoena.

Plans for new Soviet bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials expect the Soviet Union to deploy its advanced Blackjack bomber, bigger and faster than the U.S. B-1B, in the Far East over the next several years, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard L. Armitage said Tuesday.

"Over the next several years, we anticipate that newer tactical fighters and the highly sophisticated Blackjack bomber will be added to Soviet Far East air forces, greatly increasing the threat to our forces in Alaska and Hawaii as well as those in the Western Pacific," Armitage said in a speech prepared for the US-Asia Institute, a private group.

General thinks MX test will nudge Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The successful test flight of the new U.S. MX missile may help persuade the Soviet Union to return to negotiations for control of strategic nuclear weapons, the Air Force chief of the MX project said Tuesday.

"I believe it to be a very strong incentive," said Brig. Gen. Gordon

Fornell, special assistant to the Air Force Secretary for intercontinental ballistic modernization.

Fornell made the statement at a briefing in which, as it did last Friday, the Air Force hailed as a success the fifth flight test of an MX missile more than 4,100 miles from the California coast to a mid-Pacific target area.

The Air Force claimed that all six dummy warheads, the newest developed for the missile, landed in the target area in the Kwajalein test range.

All five flight tests so far have been successes, Fornell said, describing this record as "a major technical achievement."

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THE DAY SOME
ENTERPRISING SCIENTIST
DISCOVERS THE REASON
WHY EYELASHES ONLY
GROW SO FAR AND THEN
STOP.**

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Broom-Hilda

REMEMBER WHAT THEY
SAID... "AN APPLE A DAY
KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY!"

REMEMBER WHAT ELSE
THEY SAY...

A MOUTHFUL OF GARLIC
KEEPS THE DENTIST AWAY!

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Agar the Horrible

FAREWELL, MY DEAR—I GO TO SEEK
WISDOM, TRUTH AND TO DISCOVER
THE REAL MEANING OF LIFE

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING, I'LL
BE AT THE TAVERN

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Gasoline Alley

Rufus
isn't home!

Where could
he have gone?

When he gets
in one of his
fool moods
they's no
tellin'!

But we'll save draggin'
th' river as a las'
resort!

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Garfield

YOU NEED A NAME, FELLA.
I'VE GOT WHAT YOU
WANT—A RIDDLER-GUY!
I'VE GOT A RIDDLER-GUY!

STRETCH?

SNAP!

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The Born Loser

THE OBJECT IS TO
HIT THE BALL INTO
THAT HOLE WITH
THE FLAG.

I GET IT...

...AND YOU'RE
SUPPOSED TO TRY
TO STOP ME.
RIGHT?

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Wizard of Id

WE PERTURBED A COACH AND DRIVER
TO TAKE US TO THE BALL

ISN'T THAT
EXPENSIVE?

IT'S HALF THE PRICE OF A DWI

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Hi and Lois

ALL THE BABIES IN
THE MAGAZINES
HAVE ROSY CHEEKS

BUT ALL I HAVE
ARE ROSY KNEES

I'LL BE DARNED IF I'M
GOING TO CRAWL AROUND
ON MY CHEEKS TO MAKE
THEM ROSY

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Beetle Bailey

IF YOU'RE LOOKING
FOR THE GENERAL
HE'S OUT-PLAYING

BUT WHY IS
HIS BAG HERE

I DIDN'T KNOW
CADDYING WAS
SO EASY, SIR

TELL ME IF
THAT BALL
AND THAT
TEE GET
TOO HEAVY

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Shoe

WHAT'S A
YUPPIE?

THAT'S A YOUNG
UPWARDLY MOBILE
PROFESSIONAL

YOU MEAN,
LIKE ME?

NOPE...

YOU'RE JUST
YOUNG...

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Andy Capp

I SUPPOSE YOUR
WIFE DOES
SHE SADDERS
LIKE YOU, EH?

SORT OF, BUT HER
SHE ADDERS
MY HAPPINESS

IT IS?

IT IS, IN FACT, SHE'S
SO CONCERNED
SHE GOT ME TO
FIND OUT WHO'S
RESPONSIBLE FOR IT

OH-OH!

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Blondie

A LITTLE TO THE
LEFT

NO, NOW UP AND TO
THE RIGHT

THERE, BUT THIS IS
THE PLACE
WHERE WE
STARTED

THEN IT COULDN'T BE
RIGHT... TRY DOWN
AND TO THE LEFT

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Peanuts

Dear Marcia, Here is
a picture of me in
Paris with the Eiffel
Tower in the background.

I don't remember
studying about the
Eiffel Tower in
school, do you?
Lorraine, Lorraine

SHE DOESN'T
REMEMBER BECAUSE
SHE WAS ASLEEP!

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Daily crossword

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 - 60 Slip by
 - 61 Sccluded valley
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 - 50 Brainstorm
 - 51 Cozy
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 - 54 De-wet
 - 57 Pub brew
- DOWN**
- 1 Heb. lyre
 - 2 Bill of fare
 - 3 Chilled
 - 4 Laid low
 - 5 Garment feature
 - 6 Leno
 - 7 " — Necessarily So"
 - 8 Darnier —
 - 9 Memento
 - 10 Sleep
 - 11 Dr. lockup
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- Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**
- ALABAMA STEIBER AINITY
LASYI TRAVIE SIED
ETTYA MERTIG CIELL
GHATONIA SIEDELE
- SEBASTIAN SPENDING
TOWARD WINNIE VENIS
UDUM MERTIG VENIS
PROLOGUE SIEDELE
- BELGIAN LITTE
URIAL MERTIG MOLLIE
SILVA MERTIG ERAS
MERTIG MERTIG
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Not all police officers who hand out traffic tickets are required to write a certain number to meet quotas. But some are. In many enforcement agencies, each officer's ticket count is tabulated monthly. In such a jurisdiction, according to a researcher who studied this matter, it's almost impossible to talk a cop out of a ticket during quota catchup time — the last week of the month.

Is it possible to have too much money? If so, why? An exceedingly wealthy citizen poses an old African proverb: "The dog with the bone is always in danger." He says a big bank account puts the possessor of same into a defensive posture. Wouldn't know, wouldn't know. The rich have to learn, he says, to live forever on guard. Certainly. Who doesn't?

SIZE 10 — If she tape-measures 33 1/2 — 24 1/2 — 36 1/2, she's a size 10, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. That agency has tried to standardize size numbers to tape-measurements. Doesn't always work, though. On the more expensive racks, many a size 16 is labeled 12.

Among the earliest words uttered by babies, the three most common are said to be "ball," "dog" and "car." What do you make of that? Nothing? The scholars say it suggests that what gets the attention of babies are things that move.

Nobody has ever proved that a boa constrictor actually can squeeze a man to death. No authenticated cases. So reports a snake expert.

ERA CHANGE.

The real "Turn of the Century" occurred in 1921. Queen Victoria died in England. In Texas, Spindler stop blew in. Out went the age of measured grace and in came the age of oil. The most significant change marked by these two historic events, it's said, was the change in the speed of things.

What's the most important thing you can teach your children? How to get along well with others? Maybe. At least, some experts so contend. That tycoon John D. Rockefeller Sr. said, "I will pay more for the ability to handle people than for any other ability under the sun."

In Thailand's Bangkok, any couple caught kissing in a movie theater can be fined \$25.

You're aware, aren't you, that no water from the Gulf of Mexico flows in the so-called Gulf Stream?

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of the newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

- GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Beneath all the surface problems, requiring a considerable amount of time on your part, there is a relentless sweep forward that gives you the chance to make worthwhile arrangements.
- ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Get into those private matters that are important for you to handle now, and then listen to what clever partners have to suggest.
- TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Good day for making plans with friends who will help to gain you your fondest wishes. Think logically.
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): You may find it rough sledging where your vocation is concerned today but fine friends can come to your rescue.
- MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Talks with close ties can get rid of irritations quickly, and you can get new ideas across to others nicely.
- LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Look to good friends for the assistance you need in order to put deals across wily; otherwise it would be difficult loading alone.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Although partners may not be very cooperative today, some bigwig can be most helpful to you.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get your plans to the attention of those who are in power since you are thinking big and can profit greatly.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make sure you handle whatever important matters you are working on with friends before you go out for amusement with friends.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The home situation could be unsettling but associates and friends can be of real assistance. The evening is a joyful one.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get the OK of higher-ups where your job is concerned and take care in communicating and/or travel affairs.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't get tied up with monetary matters today and take time to have some pleasure that will relax you.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): You are tempted to go off on some tangent, but if you ally yourself with wise persons in business you make big gains instead.
- IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be capable of gaining favor of bigwigs who can assist your youngster to make a big success in life, even though your progeny has to buck the jealousy of those of own age. Almost a genius in this chart. Handle with care.

Frozen embryos

Their existence raises questions about laboratory-created life

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Questions about the fate of two frozen embryos after the death of the couple who produced them have pointed up the dilemma posed by creation of life in a laboratory.

Are the embryos human beings? Are scientists ethically obliged to try to bring them to birth by implanting them in a surrogate mother? Do they have rights of inheritance from the people who produced them?

In this case, the couple that produced the embryos are said to have amassed a fortune. Australian newspaper says \$7 million commercial estate in Los Angeles. The couple, South American-born Elisa and Mario Rios, were killed in the crash of a private plane in Chile on April 2, 1983, Chilean newspapers said.

The couple had enrolled in a "test-tube baby" program at Melbourne, Australia's, Queen Victoria Medical Center in 1981 after their young daughter died.

Several eggs were removed from Mrs. Rios, fertilized with her husband's sperm in a laboratory container, and one of the fertilized eggs was implanted in her womb, according to hospital records. Mrs. Rios had a miscarriage 10 days later.

The two remaining embryos were frozen so doctors could try later at implantation. But the couple died before that could be done.

Since then, doctors have successfully thawed frozen human embryos, and this year the first birth resulted. But Professor Carl Wood, head of the medical center's in vitro fertilization team, said it was unlikely that the dead couple's two embryos would survive thawing because they were frozen at a time when the method was just being developed.

A doctor, Linda Mohr, who is head of embryo-freezing at the medical center, where the embryos of the now-dead parents were produced, says there are more than 200 frozen embryos in storage there.

Experts say the questions raised by this case go to the heart of the issue of in vitro fertilization, the scientific term for the process of fertilizing a human egg in a laboratory dish.

The premier of Victoria state, John Cain, said a committee studying ethics of test-tube births would decide the fate of the frozen embryos, and Attorney General Jim Kennan indicated Monday that the state would follow the committee's recommendations.

"The present legal status of the embryos is unclear. It may be that they are not owned by anyone," he said.

The head of the committee, professor Louis Waller, said the group would try to reach a decision quickly and also would try to answer the ethical question of responsibility in such cases.



Dr. Linda Mohr puts an embryo for freezing in liquid nitrogen

"Our recommendations need to be formulated, they need to be published and then the attorney general and the whole Cabinet will have an opportunity to consider them and to decide what response the government is going to make to those recommendations," Waller said.

The dilemma highlights how the rapid advance of in vitro fertilization has outstripped laws and attitudes, experts say.

Justice Michael Kirby of the Australian Law Reform Commission has been trying to revise the nation's laws to cope with the process.

Are embryos that are conceived outside the womb a form of property with no defined rights as conventional laws suggest? Kirby asked.

Mrs. Mohr said recently that society

must give scientists guidance on how far to go with in vitro fertilization.

"If the parents die or they separate or they don't want their embryos, are they my responsibility? Can an embryo inherit things? I don't know

Jackson fans grab coupons

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first coupons, available anywhere in the nation for ordering tickets to Michael Jackson's 1984 concert tour were printed in The Kansas City Times on Tuesday, and scores of fans were already waiting in the darkness when the papers hit the streets.

"I guess you feel like I get down here early, you have a better chance," said Steve Johnson, 25. He

what the answers are," she told a medical convention.

Kirby said scientists are creating life in the laboratory and gaining the ability to change it while society stumbles behind trying to comprehend the implications, he said.

"We're dealing with the question of humans deciding their future," he said.

While officials and scholars ponder the fate of the embryos whose parents have died, other experts face equally disturbing questions, Waller and Kirby said. The questions include:

- Should experiments be allowed on fetal tissue, including the possible production of embryos for "spare parts" that could be used in transplants? Melbourne scientists have been asked to do such work.
- Should in vitro fertilization be used to create human beings physically and mentally suited for particular tasks such as space travel?

"The scientists are not manipulating human beings for pure science or human ends but for the alleviation of human suffering, the plight of childless couples," Kirby said.

Opponents of in vitro fertilization contend scientists are operating without control. Mary Pretty, head of a group that opposes the technique as unnatural and immoral, called on the state of Victoria to appoint a legal guardian to look out for the rights of embryos if the people who produced them die.

"Although the possibility of tragedies such as this occurring have been pointed out by many people, the IVF (in vitro fertilization) scientists had insisted on going ahead before any ethical or legal framework existed for protecting the rights of the test-tube babies involved," she said.

Dr. Robyn Bowland, formerly on the Melbourne in vitro fertilization team, said: "Until we sort out who owns the embryos already in existence I think we certainly should not create or freeze any more."

Jackson fans grab coupons

ripped out the coupon, and handed the rest of the paper back to the vendor. "I got what I wanted," he said.

The Times, a morning newspaper, published an extra 20,000 copies to meet the demand, and at 2 a.m., more than 700 copies had already been sold to people standing outside distributors' buildings.

90 plus 77 equals marriage

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. F.C. Lester had a surprise for parishioners at the end of the weekly service. The 90-year-old minister and his 77-year-old girlfriend tied the knot.

Lester, of High Point, married Gertrude Dawson, of Asheboro, a woman he has known for 50 years and whom he began dating last year. Both Lester and his bride had been alone since their spouses died.

and didn't have much time left. Then we decided we'd rather be together than separate."

When Mrs. Dawson's sister became ill several weeks ago, Mrs. Dawson said she "realized how wonderful it is to have somebody to talk to about things like that."

"About a week ago, F.C. said to me, 'What are we waiting for?'" she said.

On Sunday, Lester preached at the regular service and his son-in-law, Paul Robinson, led the congregation in singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." He then asked the congregation to remain in the church.

MOVIES

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William Shatner DeForest Kelley

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ROBERT REDFORD

THE NATURAL

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THE FUNNIEST ROCK AND ROLL PARODY EVER!

THIS IS Spinal Tap

TONITE 7:00-9:15

ROBERT DE NIRO

ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA

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STARTS FRIDAY

Silkwood

TONITE 7:00-9:15

Sixteen Candles

TONITE 8:00 ONLY

STARTS FRIDAY

Splash

TONITE 7:00-9:15

Search of a Golden Sky

TONITE 7:00-9:15

2-year-old girl survives tumble

OTISCO, N.Y. (AP) — A 2-year-old girl survived a 25-foot fall from a window in her home, landing on a grassy area with nothing worse than scratches, her mother said.

"She was the talk of the hospital. It's amazing she didn't get hurt," Cynthia Branch said Monday.

Mrs. Branch, 25, the mother of Tabetha Branch, said the child fell out a second-story bedroom window Sunday after leaning against a screen.

Mrs. Branch said she was in the bathroom when her 5-year-old son, Joshua, yelled, "My sister just fell out the window."

Tabetha was treated for the scratches at Syracuse Community-General Hospital.

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Defense to appeal nuns' murder case

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A defense lawyer for three of the five national guardsmen sentenced to 30 years in jail each for the murders of four American churchwomen said Tuesday he would appeal.

Leonardo Lopez Ventura, who was appointed by the court, said the appeal would be lodged on procedural grounds. Under Salvadoran law a sentence can be appealed, but a verdict cannot.

A spokesman for Dr. Raul Hernandez Zuniga, who represented the only guardsman who confessed to the crimes, said he would not appeal his client's sentence. Hernandez Zuniga "considers the sentence was just," his secretary, Jose Vidal Molina, said in a telephone interview. The telephone was not answered at the office of the lawyer for the fifth defendant.

Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 49, of New York; Dorothy Kazel, 41, an Ursuline sister; and layworker Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland, were abducted and

killed the night of Dec. 2, 1980. Last month the jury found former Sgt. Luis Antonio Colindres Aleman and former Pvt. Carlos Joaquin Contreras Palacios, Francisco Orlando Contreras Reinos, Jose Roberto Moreno Canjura and Daniel Canales Ramirez guilty of the murders. Contreras Palacios alone confessed to the murders.

According to the testimony, the five guardsmen abducted the women near the international airport in southern El Salvador, then drove them to an isolated dirt road where they shot the women to death with automatic rifles. Some of the women were raped, according to the testimony.

On Monday, Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia sentenced all five guardsmen to the maximum penalty of 30 years in jail. A five-member jury on May 24 found the guardsman guilty of four counts of murder, aggravated destruction of property and theft of their victim's van.

Bulgaria charged with Pope conspiracy

ROME (AP) — Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet support, masterminded the 1981 plot to murder Pope John Paul II in an apparent attempt to eliminate papal support for the union Solidarity in the pontiff's native Poland, an Italian prosecutor said Tuesday.

"That's the conclusion of my investigation," the prosecutor, Antonio Albano, told The Associated Press in an interview. Albano confirmed that his report on the pope's shooting said, "There was a specific interest in killing the pontiff — the social convulsions in Poland" caused by the rise of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union — which took encouragement from the pope's statements. Albano said he submitted the 78-page report on his inquiry to Judge Ilario Martella, who heads the state investigation into the May 13, 1981 shooting of the pope by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca in St. Peter's Square. The report recommends that three

Bulgarians and four other Turks be tried in connection with the attack on the pope, Albano said. But he gave no details on how the seven men allegedly were involved in shooting.

The emotional atmosphere in Poland during John Paul's 1979 visit to his homeland was regarded as encouraging to the labor activists who created the independent union Solidarity the following year. He later made statements supportive of the union — support regarded as important in the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation.

Bulgaria has denied any involvement in the shooting of the pope, and has charged that the allegations were part of a Western plot to discredit the Communist nation. Western news reports have speculated that the Soviet Union wanted to eliminate the pope because it feared Solidarity might spread to other East bloc countries.

Albano's report was criticized Tuesday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

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Submarine gets caught in fish net

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Soviet submarine became entangled in the trawl nets of a Norwegian fishing boat Tuesday, but disentangled itself after a three-hour struggle and slipped away, the Norwegian navy said.

Onar Gudmundsen, skipper of the 83-ton trawler Bentin, said he called the Norwegian Coast Guard after the submerged submarine began dragging his boat backward.

Gudmundsen told Norwegian television that he and his crew at first thought their trawl had stuck in the seabed.

He said the sub surfaced soon after the Coast Guard vessel Lafjord arrived.

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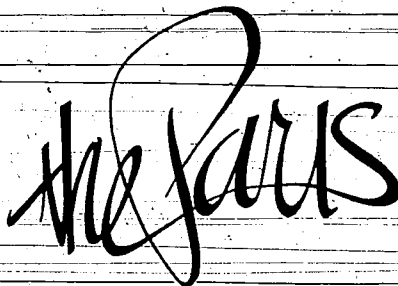
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B

Jury fails to produce Rosencrantz verdict

By DOUG WRIGHT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The jury in the double-murder trial of Keith Max Rosencrantz deliberated for nearly nine hours Tuesday without reaching a verdict.

Presiding Judge Daniel Hurlbutt called a halt to proceedings about 10 p.m. and sent the panel into seclusion for the night. Deliberations were set to resume this morning.

The case went to the jury earlier in the day after the defense argued that Rosencrantz, 31, a former Cedar-Draw resident, is accused of shooting Kathy Alice Gittel and Michael Wayne Lee with a 12-gauge shotgun last summer.

In his summation, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees insisted that the weight of the evidence, including testimony from A. H. Metzler, who said that

Rosencrantz confessed to him, proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Rosencrantz killed them.

Relying on the testimony of acquaintances of Rosencrantz, who related previous scenes when Rosencrantz had acted violently towards Gittel, Voorhees attempted to persuade the jury that the shooting was committed with premeditated malice and the suspect should be convicted of first-degree murder.

However, defense attorney Jeff Stoker responded by accusing the state and police of "jumping to easy conclusions in accusing Rosencrantz," and said that even if Rosencrantz was the killer, he was very intoxicated and "was not a person that was in the condition to kill with premeditated malice."

Stoker questioned the state's evidence, saying that instead of proving that

Rosencrantz was the murderer, it actually shows that he wasn't.

Relying on the absence of Rosencrantz's fingerprints on the gun and the lack of shotgun primer residue on the suspect's hands, he said that the victim could not possibly have done the shooting or even carried the gun.

In his instructions to the jury, Hurlbutt emphasized the difference between first-degree murder, which must be committed "willfully, deliberately, with premeditation and with malice of forethought," and voluntary manslaughter, which is committed "willfully, upon the heat of passion or sudden quarrel."

Voorhees began his closing statement by recounting for the jury the testimony of Gittel's sister, Cathy Graftee, who told the jury that on the night of May 28, 1983, Rosencrantz beat the victim and bloodied her nose.

He also recounted the stories of Gittel's mother, Buhl police officer Kelly Wilson and Elroy Keane about Rosencrantz's acts of violence towards and about Gittel, to prove that he had on previous occasions hurt her and thus "acted with deliberate malice in shooting her."

Next, he re-enacted the scene of the crime for the jury in an attempt to show that Rosencrantz did in fact shoot Gittel and Lee, and did so without sufficient provocation or struggle to warrant a "heat of passion" shooting.

Stoker responded by questioning whether Rosencrantz actually shot the two victims. He noted that if Rosencrantz had shot them and himself, Rosencrantz's fingerprints should have been on the gun. But the gun did not reveal any of the suspected fingerprints, "as if it had been wiped clean," said Stoker.

Relying on the testimony of an FBI gunpowder expert who told the jury that a gunshot close to a solid object would kick primer residue back on to the hands of the shooter, Stoker said that if Rosencrantz shot himself, as claimed by the prosecution, he should have residue on his hands, which he did not.

Stoker said that even if Rosencrantz had shot the victim, it was without premeditated malice, because Rosencrantz was intoxicated and did not know what he was doing.

Many witnesses in the trial had testified that Rosencrantz was drunk that night, he said. He then told the jury that "drinking changed Rosencrantz's behavior" and that Rosencrantz acted violently only when "he was smashed drunk, as he was on the previous occasions of violence towards Gittel."

If convicted of first-degree murder, Rosencrantz could face the death penalty.

Unique hydro project

By HAL BERNTON
 Times-News writer

FILER — When Bonneville Pacific first took on the challenge of building a 1.5-megawatt power plant in Cedar-Draw, project engineer Orin Clements thought he might have to blast a road to the bottom of the waterfall-graced gorge where the powerhouse would lie.

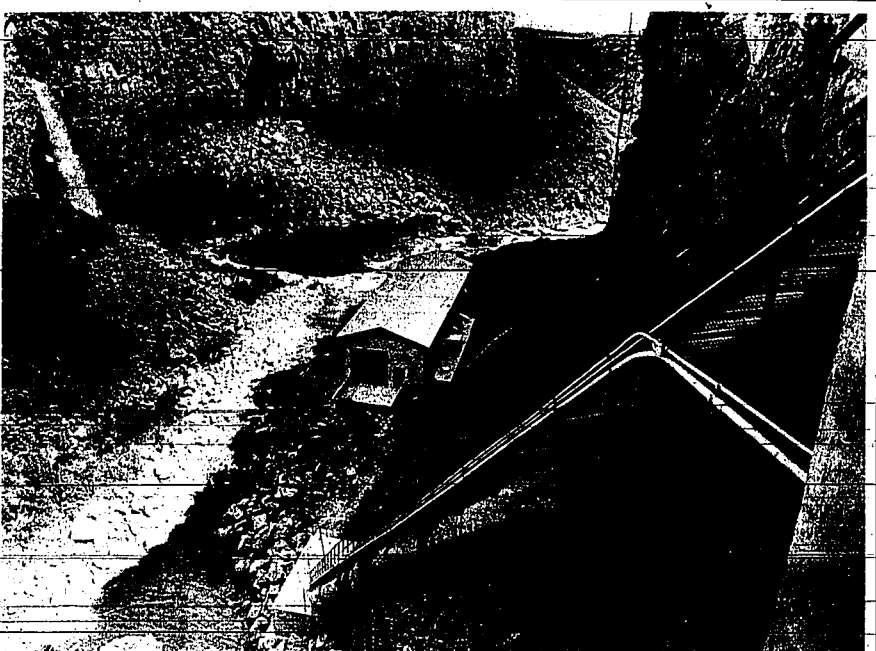
But after a close look at both finances and aesthetics, Clements abandoned the idea of the road in favor of a less costly plan that would also leave the rugged gorge unscarred by an access road.

The result of this design change is a striking, suspended penstock that drops 175 feet over the canyon rim to funnel water to a four-turbine powerhouse. Access to the powerhouse site was initially provided via cranes that lowered construction materials over the canyon's edge.

With the construction phase now complete, a steep-sloped staircase that piggybacks the penstock is used to descend into the canyon.

The Cedar-Draw plant, which began operation in mid-May, is viewed as a showpiece piece of engineering by its Bonneville Pacific developers, who plan to build at least 10 more hydro-projects in the Magic Valley.

Clements says that the \$2.5-million project Cedar Draw project, which was completed in mid-May, has so far "operated essentially without any real problems."



The pipeline at right carries water 175 feet down from the canyon rim to a four-turbine powerhouse below

Small-hydro industry still burgeoning

By HAL BERNTON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four years ago, the Magic Valley's small-hydro industry was little more than a glint in the eyes of a handful of entrepreneurs.

Today that industry is rapidly establishing a visible presence in the area; 13 small-hydro plants are now on line, churning out just over seven megawatts of power.

In the future, the pace and scale of the new industry's expansion promises to quicken substantially as dozens of new projects — totaling well over 200 megawatts of power — have been proposed for the Magic Valley area.

New diversion canals are under construction, roads are being blasted out of canyon walls and turbines lowered into place inside creek-side powerhouses.

The growth of the industry has been greeted with open arms by construction firms, engineers and investor groups who are on the front lines of hydro-development.

But it has been noted with alarm by Idaho Power Co. executives whose firm must buy the power generated by the plants at the 6.5 cents-per-kilowatt-hour price stipulated by the state Public Utilities Commission.

In a series of press notes and petitions to the PUC, Idaho Power Co. executives have complained that they are paying too much money for the small hydro power at a time when regional surpluses have depressed prices.

To date, the PUC has steadfastly refused to compromise "the cogeneration rate" structure approved last July, or relieve Idaho Power of its federally-mandated obligation to purchase power from the

independent producers.

However, despite the PUC support for new industry, some caution flags have begun to appear.

Several area projects have experienced major cost overruns of up to 50 percent of initial estimates, says John Rosholt, a Twin Falls attorney representing the Twin Falls Canal Co. And with the increased debt service due to the overruns, some of these projects no longer look like major money makers, he says.

"The plants always cost more than you think they are going to," Rosholt says.

But still the boom shows little signs of slowing.

Along the Low-Line Drop of the Twin Falls Canal, Bonneville Pacific, a Salt Lake City-based investment group, has begun construction of an 8 megawatt project that is expected to be completed by the year's end. In the Lateral-10

canal off Deep Creek, Cogeneration Inc. has begun work on a controversial project to divert water to a plant to be located along Salmon Falls Creek. When and if federal permits are approved, J-U-B Engineering hopes to begin construction of a 43.5-megawatt plant at Augur Falls in the Snake River just south of Twin Falls.

The projects already producing power in the Magic Valley area include the following:

- A 51-kilowatt plant developed by the Birch Creek Trout Co. in Hagerman that went on line in March
- A 73-kilowatt plant developed by Russell Biggs of Twin Falls that went on line in January
- A 75-kilowatt plant developed by Lynn Stevenson of Bliss that went on line in March

• See PLANTS on Page B2

Tourism grants given

\$110,885 worth

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State tourism tax dollars will play the virtues of the Snake River Canyon to as many as 60,000 potential visitors, picture the Magic Valley's attractions at travel shows and help splash Sun Valley scenes across 16 pages of a national skiing magazine during the next 10 months.

The Idaho Travel Council Tuesday awarded \$110,885 to tourism-oriented groups in the Magic and Wood River valleys as part of its campaign to attract vacationers to "undiscovered Idaho."

The state agency handed \$38,565 to the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, with almost all of the money going to a glossy, multicolored brochure spotlighting the Snake River Canyon from Raft River to Bliss.

Backed by the Maglind Regional Travel Committee, the 16-page booklet also will show recreation sites from Nevada to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The local chamber and the Maglind committee, which is made up of representatives from tourist-oriented businesses, also won state money to put up a permanent display at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The Maglind group received \$22,800 for other projects, such as promoting south central Idaho at five travel shows and printing detailed maps of the Hagerman area to accompany the Snake River brochure.

Backed by the Maglind Chamber of Commerce captured the biggest chunk of state support for a state of promotions including a special section in Skiing magazine and expenses-paid trips into the area by travel writers and television crews.

"We're going to have to get very aggressive to maintain tourist traffic to this area of southern Idaho," said chamber spokesman Karl Bick. He said resort areas in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming are competing heavily for skiers' dollars.

The state council appropriated \$49,580 for the Sun Valley-Ketchum area, which is one of the state's biggest producers of tourism taxes. The state money will be combined with another \$140,925 raised by the chamber from area-business and cooperative programs with national retailers, such as American Express.

• See GRANTS on Page B2

Board OKs bond bid

By SARAH MURPHY
 Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board voted Monday to try a third time to get school district residents to pass a school bond issue to solve overcrowding problems.

The board indicated it will ask for the vote sometime in August.

An attempt by the board to pass a \$5.7 million bond issue last November failed by a narrow margin.

At that time, 65 percent of the district residents voted to increase their property taxes, but a 66.8 percent margin was needed for the issue to pass.

A bond issue was also defeated in December of 1982 by a two percent margin.

However, Trustee Russell Holland said he had heard much positive talk recently on the part of district voters concerning another bond election.

"I think we should go for the plus votes," says Holland.

"We owe it to our people to try it again; there were too many yes



votes in the last election to ignore the need."

Two major proposals in last November's bond issue were a new elementary school for the Rupert area and a multi-purpose room for Minidoka High School. Other projects included additions to elementary schools in the district.

The board was not yet decided if it will ask for the same proposals in the forthcoming election.

District Superintendent Gene Snapp said he will contact the architect to see how soon new plans can be drawn up to present to the public for a vote.

Inadequate classroom space and overcrowding in the district caused two schools to be put on an advised status and one on warned status by the Northwest Accreditation Association last November.

Horse judging looks like family affair

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The District 3 Horse Judging Contest held at the Gooding County Fairgrounds Tuesday began to take on shades of a family sweep.

In the team contest, first place was taken by the team representing Gooding County — Jim Ruby, Rae Marie Ruby, Tom Ruby and Greg Ringling make up that team.

Intermediate individual winner for the 13 and 14 year-olds found Rae Marie Ruby holding first place while brother Jim Ruby led the senior division for ages 15 to 19.

Only the junior individual contest for those 12 and

under lacked any Rubys. First place there was Pat Salala of Lincoln County.

On top of it all, Linda Ruby, mother of the young horse judging winners, was chairman of the event.

"I'm so excited," she said. "The kids have judged for years and this is the first time they took first. I think fourth was the highest till now."

Linda Ruby, who took no part in the scoring, said the event is a learning experience for the youth.

Sponsored by Idaho First National Bank, the contest is to teach youth the principles of horse selection and performance evaluation, to stimulate youth achievement and to help young people develop positive attitudes about their own abilities and relationships with others.

Earlier in the day, a three-hour public meeting was held between representatives of TCI Cable and the public.

Whitton said there were some isolated individual problems that TCI Cable is moving to correct today and tomorrow.

"They have amperage problems once in a while so they will be putting in new amplifiers. As the city grows the system needs to grow," Whitton said.

The people in attendance at the meeting were not opposed to a slight

rate increase in exchange for the additional six channels, Whitton added.

In other business:

- A fireworks permit was granted to the M.H. King Co., which met the application deadline of June 15.
- The council and the mayor endorsed the Rupert City Christmas lighting breakfast sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. It will be held from 6 to 10 a.m. today on the square in Rupert. Proceeds will be used to help purchase lighting for Christmas City USA.

About 90 youngsters entered the event that Ruby said consisted of judging in the areas of: quarter horse geldings, quarter horse mares, Morgan yearlings, showmanship at halter, western equitation and reining.

The youths, who were all 4-H members, had to judge each class individually. "Ideally, it's optional. After completing their own scores, they then submitted them to judges Al Whitling, Tony Jones and Sue Cavness with explanations of how they arrived at their scores."

The object, of course, was to score as near the official judges as possible.

In the halter class, the youngsters were looking for basic confirmation.

Tom Watson, who lives at 124 First St., reported that two rental houses in his neighborhood had run-down yards and garbage strewn all over. He also reported that last week a pig was butchered in the back yard of one of the rentals.

He asked the city to help clean up the rear properties. The council and mayor assured Watson that the city would move to correct the problem.

It was agreed the city council meeting for July 3 would be scheduled for 6 p.m. rather than 7 p.m.

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The Y

Committee seeking long-range financial plan

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA has officially ended its "Save-the-Y" campaign and has produced a plan it hopes will ensure a financially solid institution in the future.

"I would like to announce that the 'Save-the-Y' campaign is over, and we are now ready to step ahead and enter a new era," said Deck Waters, the president of the executive board of the YFCA in a Monday board meeting. "Our long-range planning committee has come up with a blueprint for us to go by for the next five years for a sounder, more solvent 'Y' of the future."

The plan needs a three-month approval period in order to pass, according to Dave Cooper, the chairman of the planning committee.

It was explained and discussed in Monday's meeting, and must pass by a vote of two-thirds of the board of directors in two subsequent meetings, Cooper said. Amendments also can be made to the plan at either of the next two board meetings, before the plan is adopted, Cooper said.

If approved, the long-range plan would allow the YFCA to accumulate a cash reserve in a trust fund over the next five years equal to 20 percent of its annual budget. Under the plan, the "Y" would also budget to create a \$12,000 reserve for building and grounds repairs.

Initial money for the cash reserves would come from the remainder of the "Save-the-Y" funds, which amount to \$2,933.99. The money is mostly interest money attached from the nearly \$200,000 that was collected to save the YFCA

In 1981. "All of our outstanding debts were paid, and we had some money left over because some of our accounts payable were settled for lesser amounts than expected," Waters said.

In order to create the cash reserve of approximately \$56,000 over the next five years, the YFCA will have to budget to set aside an extra \$250-\$300 per month if the plan is adopted, Waters said.

The long-range plan will also include an amendment to the organization's by-laws stating that the board of directors can at no time in the future adopt or approve a budget that allows the facility to operate at a deficit during a fiscal year. The amendment also makes it mandatory that the board budgets to create the cash reserve every year.

Back taxes for fees won't have to be paid

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA will not have to pay \$10,447 in back sales taxes for memberships and program fees.

After negotiations with the State Tax Commission, the YFCA's executive board of directors voted Monday to comply with the commission's offer and pay \$842 in use taxes, which board member Dave Cooper says are imposed for items purchased out of the state.

The YFCA also will have to begin collecting and remitting sales tax on all future membership and program fees as soon as it is able to do so, said Deck Waters, the president of the executive board of directors.

The back sales tax claim

stemmed from a tax audit which began in December. The audit covered a period from Oct. 1, 1982 to Sept. 30, 1983.

According to a letter from the State Tax Commission, which the YFCA received in March, the organization owed \$9,859 in taxes and \$233,400 in membership and program revenues, which the commission said should have been collected for the state during the time covered by the audit.

In addition, the letter stated the YFCA owed \$1,145 in interest, and a penalty of \$443.

YFCA officials had originally hoped to contest the Tax Commission's ruling on the grounds that

the Y does not fit into the category of a tax-collecting organization.

Idaho law states that in facilities where recreational use is incidental to other purposes for which membership dues or fees are paid, those fees are not subject to tax.

According to its by-laws, the YFCA's purpose is "to help develop Christian character and to aid in building Christian society, by such activities as contribute to physical, social, mental and spiritual growth of all people."

In accepting the commission's proposal, the YFCA agreed to accept liabilities for sales taxes after Jan. 1, 1984, although it will not begin collecting and remitting taxes until it is practical to do so.

Briefly

Democrats convene tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Democrats meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Courtroom 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex. The organization will discuss a get-out-the-vote effort and fund raising for this year's campaigns.

Waldo's offers comedy play

TWIN FALLS — "Mother, and Her Utterly Demise," a comedy play, will be presented by the Underground Theater today and Thursday at 9 p.m. in Waldo's Pub and Coffeehouse. Admission is free.

The play is directed by Joan Vaux of Twin Falls and is part of a "reader's theater" series she plans to present at Waldo's throughout the summer.

BPA charged with neglect

BOISE (AP) — The Rupert School District is accusing the Bonneville Power Administration of neglect that resulted in damage to rural electric facilities.

The complaint, filed by Joint School District 331, says a damaging power surge occurred after a BPA line conductor fell onto a rural electric company line that served a school in Paul.

The damage to electrical equipment totaled \$6,953, according to the complaint filed in U.S. District Court. The school district is seeking that amount plus the cost of its case.

The district said it has filed two claims with BPA, and both have been denied. BPA is a federal agency based in Portland, Ore.

Guilty plea to lewd conduct

JEROME — Robert Cahala, 38, of Jerome, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of lewd conduct with a minor girl.

Cahala appeared in Jerome before Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker represented by Randy Stoker, the Jerome county public defender.

Becker ordered presentence investigation and continued sentencing until the report is received. Cahala is free on his own recognizance. He reminded Cahala a guilty plea to the charge against him could bring a maximum of a life sentence.

He was arrested early this month on a complaint brought by Larry Gold, Jerome Community Division Coordinator. The alleged lewd conduct took place on several occasions in 1982, according to the complaint and probable cause statement in the court file. A girl who was 12 years old at that time was reported to be the victim.

In releasing Cahala on his own recognizance, Magistrate Court Judge Roger Burdick ordered Cahala not to be alone at any time with two young children who live in his home, unless adult supervision is present.

Becker continued the same condition.

Woman receives probation

JEROME — Debbie Rundle, 28, of Jerome, was placed on a two-year probation Tuesday when she appeared in Fifth District court for sentencing on charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of controlled substance.

Rundle appeared following 120 days spent in the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. She was sent to the Cottonwood facility by Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker after she pleaded guilty to the two charges.

Obituaries

William Frederick Hoops

KIMBERLY — William Frederick Hoops Jr., 34, former area resident, died Tuesday at the East Park of the Big Wood River in Blaine County.

He was born July 26, 1949 in Twin Falls. He attended schools in Twin Falls, and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

In 1967, He attended the University of Colorado.

Following college he lived in northern Idaho where he worked for several years and at Sandpoint. He was also a licensed realtor.

Survivors include: his father, grandmother, a sister, three stepisters and three stepbrothers.

Memorial services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel.

Jessie E. Madsen

WENDELL — Jessie E. Madsen, 71, a Wendell resident, died Tuesday at her residence. Services are pending at DeMery's Wendell Chapel.

Services

GOODING

Graveside services for Charles A. Fletcher, 73, of Gooding, will be conducted today at 10:30 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. DeMery's Gooding Chapel in charge of services.

TWIN FALLS

Graveside services for John Paul Cox, 67, of Twin Falls, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the

White Mortuary until 1 p.m. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries.

ASHTON

Funeral services for Anna Gerber Larson Lips, 72, of Ashton, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Ashton Stake Center. Friends may meet with the family one hour prior to services. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery with graveside services at 5 p.m.

Larry Dean Graham

RUPERT — Larry Dean Graham, 37, of Rupert, died Tuesday at the Cadillac Hospital in Richland, Wash.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

M. Nieves Betita

TWIN FALLS — M. Nieves Betita, 62, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds' Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Terry Blau, Michael D. Goodrich, Olga Prueti, Mrs. Melvin Quale, Mrs. H. Richard Cook, all of Twin Falls; Norman Lee Parson of Jerome; Kevin K. Woody of Boise; Lena M. Pierce of Buhl; Mrs. Dee H. Kowles of Dietrich; Harry Nebeker of Hansen; Mrs. Chris Cornejo of Elk; Nev.; John H. St. Marie of Heyburn; Mrs. William Warr of Oakley.

Released

Mrs. Dale Sorenson and son, Steven M. Rogers and son, Norma Lee McCre, James Robert Jackson, Mrs. James Howell and son, Jennie T. Gartner, Jerehail David Dameron, Theresa S. Bybee, Mrs. Jay Blair and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Merv Smith of Oakley; Harry Phillips, Randy Lee Callison, both of Kimberly; Julian E. Klesinger of Jerome; Benjamin R. Gurnee, Bala G. Ginz Artiburn, Mrs. Joseph Severa, all of Buhl; Mrs. Chris Cornejo, son, Elk, Nev.

Birthe

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornejo of Elk, Nev.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers of Coaldale.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Edith Egan, Mabel Modlin, Thomas Albertson, Janice Martin, James Sandall, all of Burley; John Osterhout, Andrea Webster, Lon Douthitt, William Cotten, all of Rupert.

Birthe

Thomas Richling, of Burley; Mary Strupley, Meralyn Mackley, both of Heyburn; Debbie Mackley, of Rupert.

None

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Doris Mani, Leona Wilkie, Darlene Glenn, all of Phillips.

Released

Emma Georges, of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

None

Released

Bradley convicted of rape

TWIN FALLS — Richard Ray Bradley was convicted Tuesday of raping a Twin Falls woman.

After closing statements by both the prosecution and defense, the six-woman, six-man jury took three hours to decide the case and, with one juror crying, returned a decision to the court. As an thunderclap shook the courtroom, presiding Judge Daniel Meehl announced the verdict to the courtroom.

Bradley, clean-cut in a tan sports jacket and brown pants, reacted calmly to the verdict, looking down and shaking his head slightly. Defense attorney Mike Powers said, "I'm sorry" to Bradley, and the defendant shrugged his shoulders and straightened his notes on the table.

The court ordered Judge Meehl's orders, "back into" Bradley into the jury room and decided that Bradley was a persistent violator of rape laws, because of previous rape and child molesting charges in Arizona and an attempted rape conviction in Boise, for which he is currently serving a six-year sentence in the state prison.

The young victim, sitting next to Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Kandace Kemp, reacted to the verdict with a great sigh of relief. Outside the courtroom, she smoked a cigarette and laughed and joked with friends and supporters from the Volunteers Against Violence group.

In her closing statement Tuesday, Kemp told the jury to consider carefully the testimony of the victim, who identified Bradley as her assailant in police lineups; the scientific results from the state-crime lab, which matched Bradley to evidence found on the victim; and his past record of sexual aggressiveness.

Powers centered the defense

around the testimony of Verna Cox, who told the jury that the victim saw Bradley the day after the rape and told Cox that he wasn't the man who had assaulted her the night before.

Powers also summarized the testimony of Bradley, who said that he went straight home at about midnight from a night of harpopping and the testimony of Bradley's mother, Carmalee Jensen, who had told the jury in a taped testimony that Bradley was home by 2 a.m. the night of the rape, while the alleged rape took place between 3 and 4 a.m.

After the persistent offender decision by the jury, Meehl ordered a pre-sentencing report completed, but did not set a sentencing date.

Powers requested a psychiatric evaluation for Bradley. He will be returned to the state prison to await sentencing by Meehl.

Perrine school construction begins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will kick off construction of I.B. Perrine Elementary School with a groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday.

The ceremony will be held at the new school site, east of Robert Stuart Junior High School at 10:30 a.m.

Burton Perrine, Jr., grandson of the school's namesake, and other members of the I.B. Perrine family will be

on hand to speak. Superintendent Gary Piller, School Board Chairman Bob Knighton and Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen will also say a few words.

The school's name was suggested by Sawtooth Elementary second-grader Esther Covington. She will be awarded a \$100 savings bond at the ceremony. Runners-up in a contest to name the new school — Jami Mitchell, a Bickel fourth grader who suggested Rock Creek Elementary, and T.J. Newton, a Morningstar fourth grader who suggested Sage Elementary — will also receive savings bonds.

The new school will be completed in time for the 1985-86 school year and is being financed with \$3.2 million raised by a bond election in October.

Richard Kaster of Buhl at the Box Canyon trout farm that went on line in December 1983.

- A 520-kilowatt plant developed by S&S Partnerships of Buhl that went on line in Mud Creek in February 1982.
- A 615-kilowatt plant developed by Vern Ravenscroft on the Malad River that went on line in November 1983.
- A 900-kilowatt plant at the Clear Springs trout farm near Buhl that went on line in August 1983.
- A 2,045-kilowatt plant at the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River developed by Cogeneration Inc. that went on line in August 1983.
- A 1,250-kilowatt plant on the Malad river developed by John Koyle that went on line in December 1983.
- A 900-kilowatt plant developed by Kasel and Witherspoon along the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls that went on line in December 1983.

Plants


- Continued from Page B1
- An 85-kilowatt plant developed by the North Side Canal Co. in the Y-3 canal that went on line May 8.
- A 222-kilowatt plant developed by Curry Cattile Co. near Filer that went on line in June 1983.
- A 382-kilowatt plant developed by Cogeneration Inc. that went on line near Shoshone in June 1982.
- A 356-kilowatt plant developed by

Grants

- Continued from Page B1
- Specifically, the grants awarded Tuesday included:
 - Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce — Snake River Canyon brochure, construction of airport display.
 - Magicland Regional Travel Committee — Pictures for travel show booth, travel show participation, reprints of auto loop tour maps, pictures for airport display and advertisements in campground directories.
 - Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce — 16-page section in Skiing magazine, advertisements in In-flight magazines on AirCal and Western Airlines, radio advertising in Seattle for non-stop air service to Sun Valley via Horizon Air, hosted trips for travel writers, hosted trips for television crews and a press kit folder. The chamber itself is fielding other promotions, including a "Night in Sun Valley" in Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco.
- The grant awards were part of a two-day session held by the Idaho Travel Council in Twin Falls.
- The state council awarded \$349,306 to 32 non-profit groups involved in promoting local business or tourism.
- Among the grants were: \$8,200 to the Priest Lake Chamber of Commerce for an information and promotion guide; \$4,500 to the Idaho Outfitters & Guides Association for a study of the outfitting industry's impact on the state's economy and for attendance at travel shows; \$46,373 to the Southwest Idaho Travel Association for a number of promotions, including one directed at recreational vehicle owners in the Southwest.

Also, \$1,493 for the Idaho Old Timers Rodeo Association Inc. to advertise its Indian festival; \$3,100 for the Rigby Chamber of Commerce to produce its first brochure about the city; \$7,000 to the Lava Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce to promote snowmobiling; and \$7,950 to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce to expand its "Cool It!" program, which attracts retired people to the area for summer study at the University of Idaho.

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —



SPECIAL CLOSEOUT '83 & '84 MODEL MAYTAG WASHERS

NOTHING DOWN - NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

WALKER'S FURNITURE

453 Main Ave. E. 733-3829

Hudson's Shoe Store

Downtown & Lynwood, Twin Falls

Men's, Women's, & Boy's ATHLETIC SHOES Canvas & Leather Reg. to \$44.95 \$10.52 - \$33.49	Gigantic Shoe Sale Continues	Women's CANVAS SHOES Reg. to \$22.95 \$8.61 - \$14.35
WOMEN'S SHOES Reg. to \$53.95 \$8.61 - \$36.36		MEN'S SHOES Values to 76% \$16.27 - \$59.33

SAVE UP TO 75%

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

Hudson's SHOES

on Women's & Men's Shoes

Commission approves land division permits

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission last week unanimously approved five conditional-use land division permits subject to a standard 18-day appeal to the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners.

The permits were granted to Albert Nelson for land 5.5 miles south of Kimberly on County Road 3500 Road East, to Shirley Johnston for land two miles south of Buhl, to Mary Williams for land one-half mile northwest of Filer, to Harry McCauley for land on the Castleford Road 1/4 mile south of Buhl and to Bill Farmer for land four miles west of Buhl.

Only the last of these generated much controversy during the required public hearings before of the commission.

The land split permit was being sought by Farmer, so he could com-

plete the sale of nine acres from his 84 acre parcel to Earl Ashby, said zoning administrator Lee Taylor.

The problem was that the nine acres represented a non-conforming land division as the result of a land trade between a former owner, Floyd Manning, and a nearby property owner, Lois Hudson, he said.

This would have precluded Ashby from building a house on the land without first gaining the permission of the commission, Taylor said.

The requests by McCauley and Williams did not concern the construction of any new dwellings, but only the splitting of separate houses onto separate lots.

Johnston said she was requesting her split so a second mobile home could be installed on her property.

Nelson indicated he intends to sell close to four acres for profit, retaining five acres of his land as his homestead.

Magistrate Court

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

- Deloris Winetred Coble, 56, of 325 Nebraska St., Gobung, petit theft, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended, 24-month probation, ordered to perform 30 hours of community service.
- Timothy Glenn Shobe, 21, of 319 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, 10 days in jail with five days suspended, \$300 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension, 24-month probation.
- Ruben B. Salazar, 21, of 260 Lois St., Twin Falls, no proof of insurance, 10-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 24-month probation.
- Dana J. Schach, 26, of 816 Broadway St. N.,

- Buhl, failure to maintain insurance, two days in jail, \$150 fine, 12-month probation.
- Gregory A. Hatke, 20, of 750 Sparks Ave., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 10 days in jail with six days suspended, \$500 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, 30 hours of community service, ordered to attend Fort of Hope's Court Alcohol School.
- Bernard Ryder, no age available, of 404 Adams St., Twin Falls, malicious destruction of property (two counts), 10-day suspended jail sentence, \$200 fine with \$100 suspended, 12-month probation, ordered to pay restitution.
- Joe Nierango-Franco Jr., 30, of Jackpot, D.U.I., 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, 90-day license suspension, \$500 fine, 24-month probation.

- Ralene Ellen Ford, 27, of Filer, D.U.I., 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, \$500 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, 30 hours of community service, Court Alcohol School.
- Lanny DeVoe Moore, 18, of Route 1, Filer, inattentive driving, five-day suspended jail sentence, \$50 fine, 12-month probation.
- Kenneth Stanley Conitas, 35, of 325 Nebraska St., Gooding, petit theft, 10 days in jail with nine days suspended, \$300 fine, 12-month probation.
- Troy Edwin Daw, 18, of Kimberly, minor in possession of alcohol, two-day suspended jail sentence, \$100 fine, 12-month probation, 30 hours of community service.
- Sonny Stockton, 18, of 325 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, petit theft, 10 days in jail, \$75 fine.

Concert features marches

TWIN FALLS — Three John Phillip Sousa marches will be featured at the third in the weekly summer concerts by the Twin Falls City Band at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park bandshell. Dennis Heidel will be guest conductor.

Numbers by the famed composer known as the "march king" will include "The Black Horse Troop," "Semper Fidelis" and "Manhattan Beach." Other band selections are "Poet and Peasant Overture," van Stuppe; "Orpheum Overture," Of-

tenbach; "The Girl From Ipanema," Jobim, Gimbél and Moraes; "Big Band Bash," arranged by L. Lawlor; "The Fanfares," Jones and Schmidt and "The Billboard March," Klor.

Thought for today — A thought for the day — British author H.G. Wells said: "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

In the service

KIMBERLY — Marine Lance Cpl. Darrell J. Broner, son of Freddy D. and Edna C. Broner of Kimberly, recently departed on a deployment to Okinawa, Japan. Broner is a member of the Third Battalion, Seventh Marines, Third Marine Division at Camp Pendleton in California.

BURLEY — Brent A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Johnson of Burley, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was awarded a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

OAKLEY — Airman 1st Class Kasey Jackson, son of Keith Jackson of Oakley, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Reese Air Force Base in Texas. The medal is awarded for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage. Jackson is a metals processing specialist with the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Johnnie N. Perez, son of Lupe Cells of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

SUN VALLEY — Navy Seaman Recruit John C. Smallwood, son of William L. Smallwood of Sun Valley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

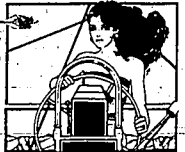
JEROME — Air National Guard Airman Kerl L. Harding, daughter of Donald D. and LaNona N. Harding of Jerome, has been assigned to Shepard Air Force Base in Texas. She recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, also in Texas.

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Idaho

Two Demos become instant incumbents

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

Christ of Latter-day Saints mission.

BOISE — Hammett lumber dealer Karl Koch and another Democratic candidate for the Idaho Legislature became incumbent candidates Monday when Gov. John Evans appointed them to fill legislative vacancies.

Koch and Thomas Kershaw of Sugar City will replace Reps. Mark Larson of Mountain Home and Mel Hammond of Rexburg as members of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Koch, president of Koch Lumber Co., faces Republican candidate Glenn Hoagland of Mountain Home for House seat 12-B in the November election. A graduate of the University of Idaho, Koch is a member of the Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home Chambers of Commerce. Larson, a freshman legislator, recently moved from the district.

Hammond resigned to participate in a Church of Jesus

Kershaw, 56, was formerly superintendent of the Sugar-Salem School District. He emerged victorious from a four-way primary race for the House seat, 31 A, in May. Republican R.L. "Dick" Davis of Rexburg will challenge him in November. A graduate of Ricks College and Brigham Young University, Kershaw holds a doctorate in education administration.

He served as mayor of Ammon, and worked on the District 7 Health Project and Social Service Task Force.

Jean Terra, Evans' press secretary, said it is unlikely the two appointed legislators will be called into official duty before the next Legislature is elected. She said it is important to fill vacancies in case a special session of the Legislature is called.

No special session is imminent, she added.

BBB to add territory?

POCATELLO (AP) — The impact of poor consumer protection in the last two years may be softening the opposition of eastern Idaho businessmen to creation of a Better Business Bureau in their region, according to the director of the BBB in southwestern Idaho.

Ken Thornberg said the fact that many consumers in the region have fallen prey to "con artists, who find eastern Idaho a lucrative location" is generally responsible.

Before that, he said, "Some businessmen have seen it (a local bureau)

as another Ralph Nader coming into town to create trouble." Now, he said, many realize that's not the purpose at all.

Shady sales and service operators have poured into the eastern Idaho area in large numbers this spring, Thornberg said, and "they've taken some seniors for several thousand dollars."

He estimated that two-thirds of the residents in the eastern part of the state have already received mailings for time-share condominiums, many of them from questionable operators.

Sentencing set in PCB case

BOISE (AP) — A June 29 sentencing has been set for a Pocatello recycling yard operator and its manager convicted of illegally disposing of materials containing toxic PCB.

The sentencing by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister was requested at the request of attorneys for Montana-based Pacific Hide and Fur Depot Inc. and its manager, William Knick.

Both were convicted May 3 on three of five counts of a federal indictment.

A federal jury found the recycling operation and Knick guilty of illegally disposing of PCB-contaminated capacitors, possessing and failing to properly mark containers of PCBs and failing to maintain records regarding disposal of capacitors.

Earlier, Callister dismissed all charges against Knick's former assistant, Jerry Graham, and two of the five counts against the company and Knick.

Farmers start filling diversion channel

BURLEY (AP) — Farmers have begun filling in portions of the Goose Creek flood diversion channel despite an Army Corps of Engineers recommendation to keep the waterway open for a year.

"There was no alternative," said Terry Bingham, Cassia County emergency services director. "These farmers have to go to work, and this was in their way. . . I guess we have to assume that it's served its function."

Bingham said farmers affected by the channel have started filling in areas hampering irrigation

systems operation. The Oakley and Burley highway districts also have filled in several road crossings.

The Goose Creek channel was hastily dug in mid-May when heavy rains threatened to send the Oakley Reservoir over its dam.

Cassia County officials are seeking federal aid and private contributions to cover the \$3.5 million cost of digging the channel and paying damage claims that will likely be filed by property owners whose land was taken over for the project.

The Army Corps of Engineers recommended the Goose Creek Channel be maintained as a safety buffer for at least a year, Bingham said.

But streamflows through the channel were shut off more than a week ago, allowing the emergency diversion waterway to run dry.

That has left the West Diversion Channel to Murtaugh Lake channel the only means of diverting water out of the Oakley Reservoir, Bingham said, and Army Corps of Engineers are looking at making that a permanent flood control system.

Idaho Power to issue water rights survey

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has commissioned a public opinion survey of its customers that will include questions about the continuing battle for control of Snake River water.

In its informational bulletin, the utility, which has taken the holders of some 7,500 water rights permits to court, said it wants to know which side of the debate their customers are on and what kind of information they have about the controversy.

Idaho Power has laid claim to water

in the Snake River for power generation use, relying on a 1982 state Supreme Court decision. But state officials, led by Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones, have been fighting that claim on grounds that the utility bargained away its priority rights decades ago.

They see the legal confrontation as a fight over whether a private utility or the state government will control the river and therefore the future development of the state.

Flu compensation case thrown out

BOISE (AP) — A case seeking compensation for the death of a 44-year-old Caldwell woman who received a swine flu shot in 1976 has been dismissed by a federal judge.

Monte Sanborn didn't show his case involved a controversy that needed to be solved in court, U.S. District Judge

Marion Callister said in a ruling issued Monday.

Sanborn filed a complaint against the government alleging flu vaccine administered under a government program killed his wife, Edna, in 1977.

She was vaccinated on Dec. 12, 1976, and died on Jan. 4, 1977, according to documents filed in court.

Officials: Mud Lake dike should hold

MUD LAKE (AP) — Mud Lake flood control officials say a dike aimed at retaining a record amount of water in the small lake likely will hold.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Idaho National Guard were bringing in gravel Tuesday to raise the level of the 15-year-old dike, but Walter Spoolman, chairman of Flood Control District 5, said progress will be slow.

The flow of creeks feeding into Mud

Lake picked up this weekend during heavy rains, said District 31 Watermaster Don Shenton.

But the dike seems more secure with lake input slacking off this week, officials said.

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Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, JULY 2
FERRY DRUG, GLENNIS FERRY ESTATE - AFTERNOON SALE
Advertisement June 30
Messersmith Auction Service

Cops search for talk show host's killer

By JOE WHEELAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Homicide investigators on Tuesday reviewed hate mail and on-the-air threats against radio personality Alan Berg, the acerbic, tongue-tied talk-show host ambushed in his lighted driveway.

Berg, 50, who reported several death threats during his decade-long tenure on the city's airwaves, was shot several times with a .45-caliber weapon as he stepped from his car about 10 p.m. Monday.

Ironically, gun control was to have been the theme of his 9 a.m. KOA radio show Tuesday. The program instead was dedicated to Berg's memory. "Life goes on," said Ken Hamblin, who was the show's host, as callers reminisced about Berg.

Police on Tuesday formed a special crime unit to track down Berg's killer. Detective Ken Harris said, and a major focus of their work was tapes of Berg's radio show. The program instead was dedicated to Berg's memory. "Life goes on," said Ken Hamblin, who was the show's host, as callers reminisced about Berg.



Alan Berg of Denver station KOA was found dead Monday

1981, was featured in a "60 Minutes" segment in February because of his on-air antics. He would hang up on some callers and once described himself as "the man you love to hate."

"I'm an outlet for frustration," he said in 1982. "I'm a focal point for them to dislike something other than what, in fact, they dislike."

Berg's body was found sprawled beside his Volkswagen convertible, a brown paper bag clutched in his right hand, police said. He apparently had just arrived at the condominium where he had lived for the past four years.

Berg was shot several times at close range with a .45-caliber weapon, said

Denver Deputy District Attorney William Buckley. Several .45-caliber shell casings were found near the body, and four bullet holes were in a nearby garage door, he said.

An autopsy was to be performed Tuesday. Harris said laboratory tests were being run on shell casings and other possible clues found at the murder scene.

Divorced and childless, Berg was a Chicago native and at 22 became the youngest person to pass the Illinois bar. As a lawyer, Berg once defended comedian Larry Bruce on an obscenity charge and he claimed to have represented Mafia figures as well.

He came to Denver in the late 1960s

with a drinking problem and committed himself to a hospital for treatment. He emerged cured and quit practicing law. He sold shoes for \$65 a week, then opened a custom shirt shop and later owned another store.

Berg got his start as a talk show host on KWBZ radio in 1971 and quickly established himself with his acid and ironic wit. His frequent badgering of callers and guests earned him a reputation for trading on-the-air unpleasanties.

In 1979, Berg said Fred Wilkins, head of the Colorado Ku Klux Klan, burst into the KWBZ studio and threatened to kill him. He alleged Wilkins opened the studio door, brandished a pistol and said, "I'm Fred Wilkins, and you're going to die."

Wilkins denied he entered the studio but admitted he was armed. The case was settled out of court.

Berg later moved his show to KHOW, where he received the highest ratings ever recorded by a talk-show host in Denver at that time.

Lee Larsen, vice president and general manager of KOA, said Tuesday had not thought about a replacement for Berg.

"Alan was one you don't replace," he said. "You don't put in anyone with the identical or similar personality. There is no one like him."

Berg once said the most interesting thing about his radio program was the audience. "I stick it to the audience and they love it," he said. "I first learned what I was doing here after I lost my job at KWBZ. I got an overwhelming number of letters from people who hated my guts but wanted me back on the air so bad they could taste it."

"They didn't understand exactly why they needed me, but they missed the hell out of me when I was gone."

Probe into toxic dumping

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating suspected illegal dumping of toxic cancer-causing chemicals into waterways near here, according to information contained in a search warrant that was unsealed.

An affidavit in support of the search warrant is the second filed in the past 13 months against Wycoff Inc. by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The case was to have been brought to the grand jury June 11, but no indictment was returned, the affidavit, which was opened Monday, said. Assistant U.S. Attorney Dave Marshall, who is handling the case, was unavailable for comment on Monday.

After the first federal search warrant was executed in May 1983, Wycoff president W.C. Cairns announced that the firm would conduct its own investigation into the alleged criminal violations of federal environmental laws.

But Cairns declined Monday to reveal the conclusions of the study or to say if the firm has changed its procedures.

The affidavit alleges that Wycoff employees pumped the contents of sludge or pit areas into a holding lagoon that was periodically siphoned into Elliott Bay. Wycoff employees also routinely pumped a mixture of storm runoff and residues into street storm drains, the affidavit alleges.

Laboratory tests by the EPA show that the material going into the storm drains contained pentachlorophenol and arsenic.

Wycoff did not have a permit to discharge into navigable waters, although it does have a permit to dump treated wastewater into the sewer system, the affidavit said.

Concern over plant's odor

HYRUM, Utah (AP) — Persistent complaints about the odor from the American Commodities rendering plant has prompted the Hyrum City Council to appoint a committee to seek a solution.

Mayor Bruce Darley said the company has tried to eradicate the odor and has offered to pay some of the committee's costs.

Bill Bond, president of the company, which is owned by E.A. Miller Packing, said, "We have put in a series of scrubbers but some people seem to think that has not helped at all."

Dwala Johnson said the stink has been bad for the 10 years he has lived downwind of the plant, and, "I think it's an insult that residents have to put up with it."

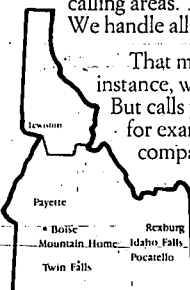
The chairman of the committee will be Ralph Haycock, professor of mechanical engineering at Utah State University.

He said the committee will compare odor-control efforts at the plant with what has been done nationwide.

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Work of growth-coping group subsides

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — An organization formed to help Western towns handle growth brought on by oil and gas exploration is hibernating — and a Bear Lake County commissioner hopes the rest doesn't foretell the fortunes of his region.

The Overthrust Industrial Association helped build a softball complex in Evanston, Wyo., where the population tripled during four years of geophysical exploration, and a court house in Uinta County, Utah.

But activity in southeastern Idaho went only as far as planning for growth that never happened, Association President Owen Murphy said Monday.

"For 100 years there have been big hopes" for fuel discoveries in Idaho's Bear Lake County area, Murphy said in Boise. "It's got to be there. But nobody's found it."

Bear Lake County Commissioner Floyd Bird said he wants a discovery as much as anybody.

"Our economy is down and we're losing people," he said. "They moved the railroad terminal out of here in 1972, and it's just never been quite the same since."

Bird is a barber in Montpelier, pop. 3,100, where the association staged town meetings and strategy sessions on the anticipated growth.

"We feel we're in pretty good shape to handle more people," said Bird, who estimates Bear Lake County has lost 900 residents in the last decade, leaving a population of about 7,000.

But only one exploration rig is drilling in the area, he said. County officials have been told another may start work this summer.

The Overthrust Development Association was formed in 1980, amid political pressure to help mitigate effects of growth burdening towns in the geological zone known as the Overthrust Belt.

About \$100 million in government grants, local funds and industry money went for projects ranging from the purchase of a new ambulance to

construction of a shelter for domestic violence victims.

The association made up of the Chevron, Amoco and Champlin companies, plus more than 30 smaller firms, contributed \$10 million to the total figure.

The association will limit its future activities to evaluating existing programs, unless a new surge in oil and gas exploration creates another growth boom, said Murphy, who was interviewed with Gov. John Evans and the news media.

Funds the association helped coordinate served as start-up money for services and facilities eventually to be funded through increased tax bases in high-growth areas, Murphy said.

But in Idaho, need dictated only seminars on how communities such as Montpelier can handle growth. "If nothing ever happens, it may have been an exercise in futility," Murphy said. But he added the groundwork has been laid, and Bird said he hopes there's a chance to build on it.

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'Canned' sales ire consumers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Computerized, tape-recorded sales pitches on the telephone have reached out and touched a raw nerve among some consumers, prompting the Utah Division of Public Utilities to consider regulation.

Eugene Lambert, division director, said the agency is considering exerting some kind of regulation over the use of computerized telephone sales and marketing equipment as a result of several complaints.

The computers, programmed to automatically dial a list of phone numbers, have been known to place calls during sleep hours and have been known to tie up phone lines for several minutes after the recipient has hung up.

"We are likely to submit proposed rules that would call for several operating requirements for soliciting machines that may prevent them from being used during certain times of the day," Lambert said. "We also want to make sure that the machines disconnect adequately and not tie up equipment."

Probe into adoption, immigration

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A grand jury has been convened to investigate fraudulent adoption and immigration papers, says U.S. Attorney for Utah Brent Ward.

The investigation follows the conviction of a Layton woman on charges she conspired to smuggle Mexican babies into the United States.

Nelda Karen Colwell, 39, was convicted last week in Tareno, Texas, of helping to falsify birth certificates and conspiring to smuggle babies from Mexico to adoptive parents in the United States.

Ward declined to comment further on the investigation. Mexican children may be legally adopted through Mexican courts, but the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service also must clear entry of the children into the United States.

At her trial, several witnesses who live in Utah testified they had smuggled Mexican children across the border without Mrs. Colwell's knowledge.

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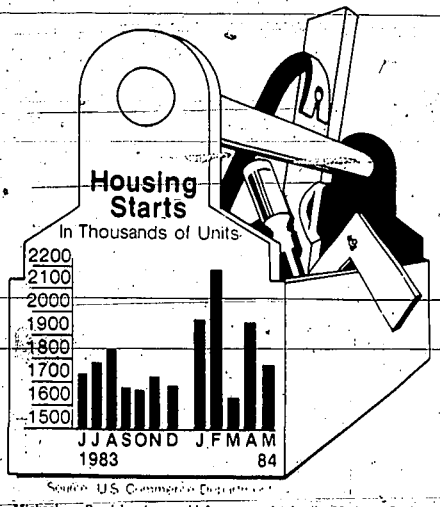
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IBM leads the way Wall Street keeps gaining

IBM leads the way Wall Street keeps gaining. The stock market advanced Tuesday, led by IBM, as investors digested the results of the government's economic activity for the year-to-date second quarter...

Report leaves builders edgy

WASHINGTON — New home construction dropped 10.5 percent last month, the government reported Tuesday, in a decline that industry spokesmen said could be the start of a long downward slide caused by rising mortgage rates.



could reach 16 percent by early next year, with construction figures falling as rates rise. Carlson and the builders group blamed the high federal budget deficit for pushing interest rates higher...

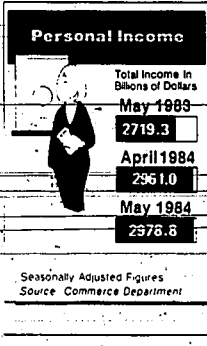
U.S. opposes merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Tuesday that competition would be illegally reduced if Alcan Aluminum Ltd. is allowed to acquire most of the aluminum assets of Atlantic Richfield Co.

Americans' personal income up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose 0.6 percent in May, matching the previous month's gain, though wages and salaries grew much more slowly than in April...

Both government and private economists have said that the rapid economic expansion of the past year could not last forever, that it would lead to rising inflation and probably to a new recession unless it slowed.



Micron Technology reports record gains during quarter

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology, the Boise-based computer chip company that went public June 1, said reported record increases in sales and net income for the quarter that ended May 31.

The company, begun in 1978, also reported net income of \$12.1 million compared to less than \$35 million in the same period in 1983.

working capital for a major expansion program, company officials have said.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks including Amex, Dow Jones, and individual company shares like IBM, Microsoft, and Micron. Columns include company names, prices, and percentage changes.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like May-Maines, Jun. live cattle, Aug. live cattle, Sep. feeder cattle, Jun. live hogs, Sep. wheat, Jul. corn, Jul. soybeans, Jun. gold, Jul. copper, Jul. sugar, Nov. soybeans, Sep. Treasury Bills.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Moore Fin. Gp., Interun Gas, Long Fiber, Trus-Jost, Consl. Food. Includes Western Union, Utah Power, Albertson, Idaho Pwr. Co., Dart-Kraft, C.P. National, Oxy-Cent, Amr, Pscy Cent., Micron Tech, Barry Wright, 1st Sec. Bank, Morr-Knudsen, 1st Am Bk Pch, Gates Lejar P.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — (USDA) Omaha livestock market reports Tuesday... 200-250 head... 250-300 head... 300-350 head...

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Valley grains

Solt white wheat #3.50, barley #3.80 mixed grain... #3.50 and #3.50, and corn #3.50... #3.50 and #3.50...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were higher and soybeans were sharply higher... #112 1/2... #112 1/2... #112 1/2...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FAMS prices f.o.b. shipping point... #1... #2... #3... #4... #5... #6...

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Major potato markets FOM shipping points... #1... #2... #3... #4... #5...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, SPKANE, Wash. (AP). Includes Allied, Callahan, Clayton, Dodge, Ford, Gula, Homestead, Independent, Little, Metaplast, Michigan, Precision, Ringier, Seidman, Silver, Summit, WWP, W. Silver.

Most actives

Table with columns: Amt, Intnatl, WWest, Repub, Sim, Chrysler, CPhillips, Exlan, MetIntl. Includes New York (AP) — S&P 500 price and net change...

D-J averages

Table with columns: Dow Jones Industrial Average, Standard & Poor's 500, NYSE Composite Index, Amex Composite Index.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday... CATTLE... FEEDER CATTLE... HOGS... PORK BELLIES...

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle... GOLD... SILVER... Includes New York (AP) — Spot and futures prices for gold and silver.

Commodities

Open High Low Settle... CASH POTATOES... SUGAR... Includes New York (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain report Tuesday... #1 soft white wheat... #2 soft white wheat... #3 soft white wheat...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot and futures metal prices Tuesday... COPPER... ZINC... ALUMINUM... Includes New York (AP) — Spot and futures prices for copper, zinc, and aluminum.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange... #11... #12... #13... Includes New York (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... #1... #2... #3... Includes Springfield, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago.

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- Intermountain gardening C2
- Dear Abby C7
- Supermarket Shopper C8



Such refreshing salads, breads and spreads can easily be made ahead of time and will put spark into any patio picnic

Create tropical dishes with ease

Hawaii is celebrating its 25th statehood anniversary. But wherever you live you can celebrate in your own backyard with a tropical party menu featuring easy, make-ahead recipes.

These economical dishes will put a spark into any patio picnic. And because you prepare everything in advance, you can enjoy the exotic taste of the islands in minutes.

Start with chilled Hawaiian Chicken Salad. Mix the fruit, seasonings and chicken a day in advance and refrigerate in an air-tight bowl. Just before guests arrive, blend yogurt and almond slices with the fruit and chicken mixture.

This refreshing entree becomes a real tribute to the Islands when you use the hollowed shells from fresh pineapples as individual serving platters. To keep the pineapple shells

fresh until party time, refrigerate the halves face down in a paper towel-lined sealed container. Fill shells with the salad just before serving.

Guests will enjoy Banana Nut Bread which uses macadamia nuts to add a tropical twist to an old favorite. The bread can be made several days earlier and stored in an air-tight container.

What better topper for Banana Nut Bread than Tropicana Cream Cheese Spread? To make this spread, combine crushed pineapple left over from the Hawaiian Chicken Salad with shredded coconut and a hint of honey. Prepare the recipe the day before the party and chill in a ready-to-serve, airtight bowl. The creamy spread is also great with bagels for a light breakfast.

Fruit juices, ginger and tea are mixed to

create a winning combination in Tanga Lime Tea. Prepare this a day in advance also and refrigerate to let the flavors blend. Garnish tumblers with lime slices before serving.

To complete your Hawaiian picnic, why not try this irresistible Coconut Custard Pie? Mixing all the ingredients in a blender makes preparation a snap. And you won't even have to worry about fixing a crust because this pie makes its own soft crust while it bakes. The pie will keep fresh for several days when refrigerated in a sealed pie taker.

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN SALAD
2 cups cooked rice (do not add margarine when cooking rice)
2 cups chopped cooked white chicken
1 cup fresh pineapple chunks
1 cup strawberry halves

1 cup celery slices
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup yogurt
1/4 cup almond slices

Allow cooked rice to cool. In a large mixing bowl, combine rice, chicken, pineapple, strawberries, celery, seasonings and lemon juice; mix lightly. Store mixture in air-tight sealed bowl in refrigerator. Prior to serving, add yogurt and almonds to mixture; mix lightly. Garnish with additional strawberries and pineapple. Makes 4-6 servings. Serve individual portions on lettuce leaves or in pineapple shells.

• See TROPICAL on Page C2

Tour of homes offered

HAILEY — A tour of historic homes in Hailey will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The event is being sponsored by the Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds will benefit the hospital. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased the day of the tour at the first stop on the tour, or the Quilt Barn, River and Elm Streets, Hailey.

The tour will include a special tea with elegant refreshments at Ellsworth Inn.

Four stops include the Mallane home, 302 West Bullion, built in 1883 by J. C. Fox and now owned by Louie and Margaret Mallane. The home is furnished with Idaho antiques.

A Victorian home at Third and Crox Street has been partially furnished for the tour by the Oak-Tree Emporium in Hailey, using clever reproductions of period furnishings.

At the Ellsworth Inn participants will get a tour of this bed and breakfast facility on Third Street, in addition to being served refreshments.

The Hailey Hotel, Main and Crox streets, offers a glimpse into the past. The restaurant will be open for lunch that day, serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The hotel rooms, complete with turn of the century decor, will be included in the tour.

The gracious large white house at the southeast corner of Fourth and Crox Streets, owned by Chick Price, and the Quilt Barn, now celebrating its 100th year, owned by Sonja Tarney also are on the tour.

The last stop will feature the successful remodeling project in the home owned by Gus and Mary Nordin on the southwest corner of Crox and Fourth Streets.

Tickets will be mailed to residents who send their name and address and the \$3 to Box 2820, Hailey, Idaho 83333. For further information call 768-2297 in Hailey.

Excursion in Oakley

OAKLEY — Oakley's annual tour of Victorian turn-of-the-century old homes will be held Saturday.

This year's tour will feature Howell's Opera House, the Jacob Dayley residence, Judge B. P. Howell's residence and the Marcus Funke residence.

Tours will begin at the Opera house, starting every half hour between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with an hour break for lunch. A slide presentation will conclude the tour, cost of which is \$2.50 per person.

The opera house, which was built in 1904, has been extensively remodeled through efforts of the Oakley Valley Arts Council. Although modernized to conform to present fire and safety codes, an attempt was made to retain as much of its original decor as possible, says Kent Hale, Oakley.

Fred Walters of Thurber and Associates Historical Architects, Boise, supervised the remodeling project. Dr. Robert G. Walle, historic preservationist and museum consultant, Hailey, also advised the group on color selections and decorating.

Proceeds from previous home tours helped pay for the remodeling project, Hale said.

The other houses on the tour were built just prior to and after 1900. They are Victorian style, which lost popularity within a few years. By 1910, when most of the other towns in Magic Valley were being settled, the bungalow and cottage architectural styles were in vogue, says Hale.

"This gives Oakley a unique architectural style in relation to the rest of Magic Valley," he added.

Some tasty recipes can be dieter's delights

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Times-News' new food columnist is Nancy Joy Jones of Rupert, a 48-year-old homemaker who has been a Magic Valley resident for 21 years, having come to the area as a bride in the early 1960s.

Her husband is Roger L. Jones, chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission.

They have four children: Douglas, 22 who is a student at the University of Idaho; Jana, 20, also a student at the same university; Kris, 18, a senior at Minico High School; and Audrianna, 14, a freshman at Minico.

Jones received a bachelor's degree in Journalism in 1981 from The University of Idaho.

An enthusiastic cook, she says over the years she has collected 148 cookbooks and two file drawers of recipe clippings.

Just about everybody and wife words in the English language are good reduced calorie fare.

And I guess all of us realize how important it is to watch our intake, so I'm not going to say anything here.

Anyway a lecture from one who thinks some of the most beautiful

words in the English language are "whipped cream," "chocolate" and "topped with nuts" would be like Jack Spratt's wife talking about saturated fats.

But every now and then some perfectly good recipes come along



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

that are true dieter's delights. In our family right now, we have four who are "eating to win" and two of us eating to lose. It's hard to cook with that combination but it can be done.

Here are two salads that can be used on several diet programs.

CABBAGE CHICKEN SALAD
1/2 Head cabbage, finely chopped
2 green onions, chopped
2 Tablespoons silvered almonds
2 Tablespoons sesame seeds
1 chicken breast, skinned, cooked and chopped

1 package oriental noodles
2 Tablespoons sugar or sugar substitute
2 Tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Accent
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 Tablespoons vinegar
Mix all together, except noodles. Break them up finely and add just before serving.

That one doesn't last long so it pays to double it — which you might as well also do with this next one.

BROCCOLI SHRIMP SALAD
1 bunch broccoli (4-3 stems), cleaned and chopped

1 can shrimp
1 small onion sliced
1 medium green pepper, sliced
1 can water chestnuts sliced

1/2 cup regular or diet mayonnaise
1/2 cup broccoli into boiling water for one minute. Drain and rinse in cold water. Mix in other ingredients and let sit in refrigerator.

Most recipes can be "de-calorized" by substituting. Try to use the less calorie product available, cut off obvious fat and cut way back on salt. These are easy ways to cut back. You might also drop the nuts and cut the noodles in half for the first recipe and don't include the water chestnuts and only use 1/4 cup mayonnaise in the second recipe.

NANCY JOY JONES
New food columnist

Plant short-season vegetables successively throughout summer

REXBURG—Most gardeners make a single spring planting of each vegetable. With most vegetables this means a single or relatively short harvest period.

Radishes are only at their peak for a week or two. Lettuce and bush snap beans can usually be harvested for about three weeks. Later, small plantings can extend the harvest through summer and into the fall.

With the normally cool night temperatures of the Magic Valley, we can make successive plantings of almost any short season vegetable all summer. It does not require much space to make successive plantings. For example, one square foot can produce three dozen radishes. A five-foot row of snap beans will produce enough for two or three people for three weeks.

Several vegetables can be sown in small nurse beds and transplanted later as space becomes available. These include lettuce, beets, Swiss chard, green onions and all the members of the cabbage family, including broccoli, cauliflower and kohlrabi.

The number and interval between successive plantings is determined by the length of growing season and harvest period for each vegetable. Radishes are at their best for only a week or 10 days, so I make weekly plantings for continuous harvest. Most other root and leaf vegetables should be planted at about three week intervals.

How late you can plant and still have time for maturity depends upon the length of the growing period and relative frost tolerance for each vegetable. I usually make my last planting of green beans about the middle of July. They are ready to harvest in mid-September, just about the time we get our first frost.

Since I only have a five-foot row, it is easy to throw a



Allen Wilson
Interrountain gardening

banket over them for one or two frosty nights and continue to harvest until the end of September.

I have also made plantings of 65-day sweet corn in early July for late September harvest. Sweet corn is too big to protect from frost, but will usually withstand the first few light frosts.

The root, leaf and cabbage family vegetables are quite hardy and can often be harvested well into October. I have made spinach plantings in early August with good results.

Seed is often more difficult to germinate in mid-summer plantings. Vermiculite is a great tool to improve seed germination. It retains more moisture and does not crust over like many soils. Sprinkle a little in the planting furrow and place seed on top of it. Then cover the seed with additional vermiculite. Seed should be watered daily until it has sprouted.

I have a leaflet with additional information on succession planting. It contains a chart with planting dates and intervals for vegetables which can be planted successively. If you would like a copy, send it to: Allen Wilson, self-addressed, long envelopes to Allen Wilson, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, Lifestyle Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Tropical

- Continued from Page C1
- TROPICAL CREAM CHEESE SPREAD**—6-ounce "package" soft cream cheese; 1/2 cup whipping cream; 1/2 cup apricot preserves; 1/2 cup crushed pineapple; 1/2 cup flaked coconut; 1/2 cup cream cheese, preserves, flaked pineapple and honey, mixing until blended. Add coconut and mix well. Chill. Serve with Banana Nut Bread. Makes 1 1/2 cups.
- BANANA NUT BREAD**—1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 cup shortening; 2 cup ripe bananas, mashed; 1/2 cup flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking soda; 1/2 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts; 1 large mixing bowl cream sugar; 1/2 cup shortening, add eggs and vanilla; 1/2 cup fluffy, add bananas. In medium sized bowl combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, nutmeg, cinnamon; add to banana mix-

- ture. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased 9 by 5-inch loaf pan (for smaller loaves, use two pans). Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until done. Cool in pan 10 minutes then turn onto rack and cool thoroughly. Serve with Tropical Cream Cheese Spread.
- TANGY LIME TEA**—1 6-ounce can frozen limeade concentrate; 1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice; 4 tea bags; 4 cups boiling water; 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger. In a 2-quart pitcher, mix limeade concentrate with 1 can of water; add pineapple juice and stir. Place tea bags in 4 cups of boiling water; steep for 5 minutes. Remove teabags, add ginger while stirring tea. Combine tea with fruit juice mixture; stir until well-mixed. Chill at least two hours in refrigerator before serving. Serve in tumblers over ice; garnish with lime slices. Makes eight 8-oz. servings. Variation: Prepare beverage using orange epic tea.
- COCONUT CUSTARD PIE**—2 cups milk; 4 eggs; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 cup all-purpose flour; 1/4 cup margarine, cut up; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 cup flaked coconut; 1/2 cup toasted coconut; 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds. In blender container, combine milk, eggs, sugar, flour, cut-up margarine, vanilla and salt. Cover; blend about 10 seconds until well mixed (do not overblend). Stir in flaked coconut. Pour egg mixture into greased 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle a little margarine atop filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until knife-inserted center comes out clean. (As pie bakes, it forms its own soft crust.) Cool. Place in 9-inch pie taker. Cover and chill to store. When serving, garnish with toasted almonds and toasted coconut. Makes eight servings.
- TIP:** After you've baked a custard pie for the recommended time, gently shake the pie to test for doneness. If the area that still appears to be liquid is smaller than the size of a quarter, the pie is done.

Make chili, brownies or 'ice'

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press writer

PEORIA CHILI
3 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups thin strips onion
1 cup thin strips green pepper
2 pounds lean beef, cubed (1/2-inch)
25-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
1/4 cup dry red wine
Clove garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon cumin seed
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons chili powder
2 1/2-ounce can kidney beans, undrained
Salt and pepper to taste
In a large saucepot in the hot butter gently cook onion and green pepper until wilted. Add beef and brown. Stir in tomatoes, wine, garlic, cumin, oregano, paprika and chili powder. Simmer, covered, until beef is tender—2 hours. Stir in beans and salt and pepper and reheat. Serve in soup bowls and pass crackers, chopped onion, quartered dill pickles and sliced cheddar cheese. Makes 6 servings.

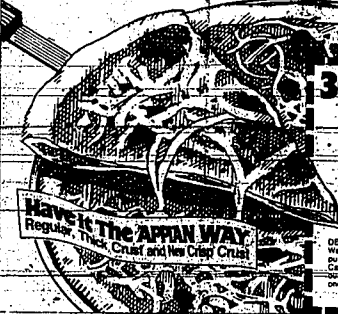
SUE GELLMAN'S BROWNIES
1/4 pound butter
8 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
4 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecans, coarsely broken
In a double-boiler top over hot water, stirring often, melt butter and chocolate; remove from range and double-boiler, bottom reserved in a medium bowl stir together flour and sugar; add eggs and vanilla; beat until smooth. Add reserved chocolate mixture and beat to blend. Fold in pecans. Turn into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake-tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 25 minutes. Loosen edges, cool and cut into squares.

TOMATO ICE
Open a 19-ounce can of stewed tomatoes; discard the lid and cover the top with saran secured with a rubber band. Freeze overnight or as long as a week. Remove the can label. Dip the can into warm water for a few seconds; invert on a cutting board and remove frozen cylinder of tomatoes cut it in half crosswise; quarter each half. In a food processor, with the metal blade, process all the frozen tomato chunks together just until the consistency of crushed ice—4 or 5 pulses. (If there are a few large lumps, chop or shake them with knife.) Quickly mound in sherbet glasses and garnish with watercress.

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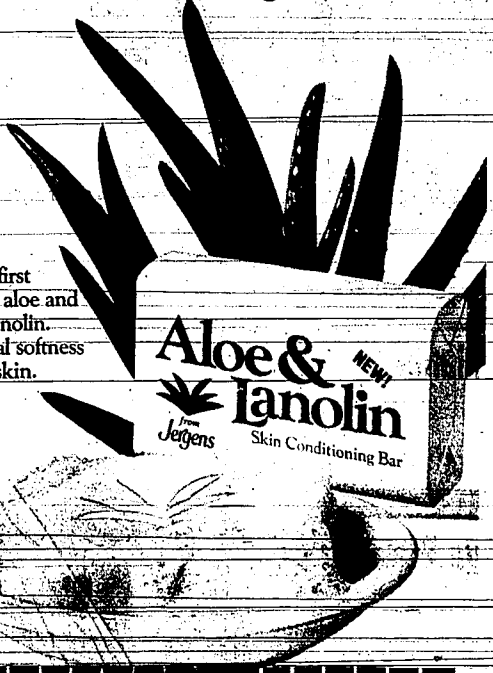


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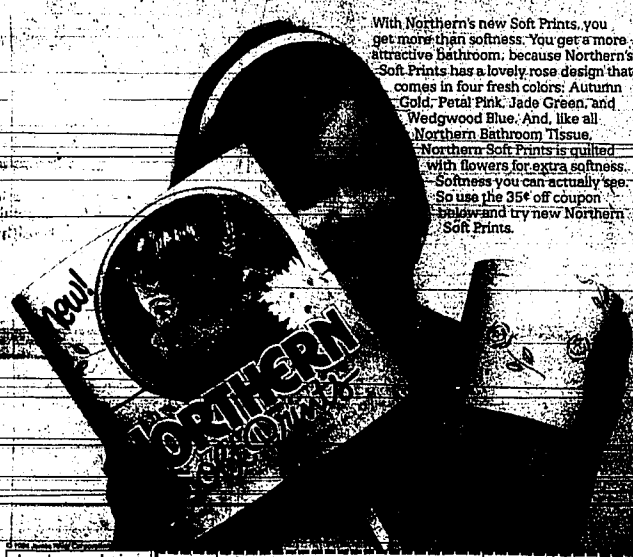
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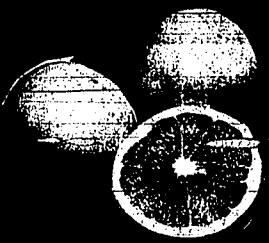
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As you add each feature piece to your collection of exquisite Royal-Bavarian Crystal the savings will astound you.

Prices Effective June 20-26

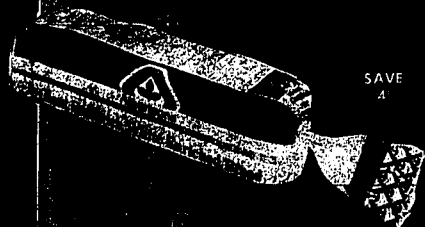


AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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.

1221 Addison Ave.

Bakery Specials



SAVE
4



SAVE
\$1.10

HOT DAILY FEATURE



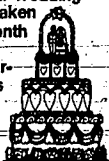
4 to 6 pm "HOT"
FRENCH
BREAD

2 Loaves For \$1

Wedding Cake Headquarters

25% off on all Wedding
Cake orders taken
during the month
of August.

Visit your near-
est Albertsons
bakery and
see the great
selections
we offer.



Deli Shoppe Specials



SAVE
\$1.00



SAVE
\$1.00



SAVE
\$1.50



Health & Beauty Aids



SAVE
1.00



SAVE
90

COUPON



IMITZ
2in1
COLLAR FOR DOGS
KILLS FLEAS & TICKS

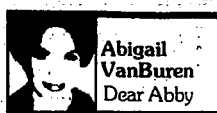


Reg.
3.98

Mothers may opt for abortion if adoption records opened

DEAR ABBY: On "Hour Magazine," you told Gary Collins that you were not certain of the number of states that permit sealed adoption records to be opened.

Abby, there are several states that permit the violation of confidentiality of the birth mother at the time she signed the adoption papers. Can you imagine the terror of thousands of birth mothers who see this national paper to open the records in the remaining states?



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

Provisions can always be made for medical information to be made available to the adoptee, but to tell a young woman NOW that her name will be revealed in 18 years—could drive many straight to the abortion clinics.

Efforts are being made in our state legislature to try to get a bill through to close the loophole inadvertently created in order to protect the privacy of Pennsylvania birth mothers.

DEAR CONCERNED: Other states where birth records are opened without the mutual consent of birth parents and adoptees are Alabama and Kansas. In Pennsylvania (and

eventually in the remaining 47 states), at issue is whether or not adoptees have the right to know the identity of their natural parents, even if the parents do not wish to be identified.

I personally feel that only if all concerned parties want to meet should a meeting take place.

As it stands today—and I am not condoning it—the only way a pro-

spective unwed mother can be absolutely certain that her unplanned pregnancy will never be disclosed is to opt for an abortion.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written before, but after reading the letter from "Needs Your Help"—the mother who returned her adopted baby because she wasn't meant to be a mom—I had to thank you for telling that woman that she was NOT a failure, she should be applauded for her courage and integrity.

How many kids do we see on the streets today who were unwanted and neglected by uncaring parents? None of us asked to be born, who needs resentful, hostile parents to boot?

Please tell "Needs Your Help" that if she had kept her baby, she would have been a failure. Her uncomfortable, angry feelings would have been transferred to her child and her husband in the years to come, warping her marriage and any sense of family.

Unfortunately, I speak from experience. I was an adopted child who wishes I had been left in the orphanage. After many years of counseling, group therapy and psychotherapy, plus thousands of dollars for same, I learned that the confusion and bad feelings I had came from a mother who did not want to be a mother.

My adoption was not a "blessing."

and the only tie I have to my adoptive family is a legal document.

I wish there were more people like "Needs Your Help." After my experience, I have no intentions of becoming a parent. I had a vasectomy at age 35 just to make sure.

THREE CHEERS FOR ORPHANAGES

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from the bride with three fathers: She was undecided as to which one should give her away. None of these men own her, and her husband will also not own her. She is her own person and does not need "giving away." That is a custom based on ancient societies, where women were owned by fathers until they were owned by husbands—

Instead, if this is a large wedding procession, the bride should walk down the aisle with her fiancé.

—METHUENIST PATRICK
IN CHICAGO
DEAR PASTOR: It has also been suggested that for those who find the "giving away" ritual in the marriage ceremony offensive, it may be deleted. And the marriage will be no less valid for its omission.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete book of letter-writing. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.

Chick peas cheap, healthful

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press writer

Chick peas (also known as garbanzo and ceci) are comparatively inexpensive and such an excellent source of protein they deserve to be served often. Here is what a famous biologist and amateur chef had to say about their use:

The chick pea is a widely cultivated legume of notable prominence in the excellent cuisine of such areas as the Mediterranean, Asia, and in Mexico and many other parts of Spanish-speaking America. In these countries chick peas appear in a wide array of recipes, from hearty soups and stews to salads. Cooking the dried ones at home usually requires hours and hours—a lengthy time. For the average recipe, canned chick peas are perhaps to be preferred.

I heartily concur in recommending canned chick peas. Here is a simple but unusually savory salad in which they are used.

CHEEKY AND ARTICHOKE

- 6-ounce jar, marinated artichoke hearts
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 2 1/2-ounce cans chick peas, drained
- 1 cup diced tomato
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 lettuce
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, cut into wedges
- Drain marinade from artichokes and use in a salad.
- Reserve artichokes. To marinade add olive oil, lemon juice, black pepper and garlic; whisk well. Add chick peas, tomatoes, capers and reserved artichokes; gently stir together. Let stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Before serving, arrange over lettuce; garnish with hard-cooked eggs. Makes 6 servings.

Try 'open' sandwiches for a change

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press writer

Visitors to Denmark for the first time are likely to fall in love with the hundreds of versions of open sandwiches (Smørrebrød) served there. I know I did. And their appeal is just as alluring on my second and third visits.

Interestingly enough, the open sandwiches are so attractive and satisfying because they are so simple. The Danes, in their forthright way, like the flavor of the main ingredients to be complemented, not overwhelmed by the "trimmings."

Modeled after the Danish ones, here is a recipe for an open sandwich whose main ingredient is sardines—an excellent source of calcium, a nutrient many American teenagers and women are deficient in.

OPEN SARDINE SANDWICHES

- 1/2 cup sardines in oil, drained
- 2 tablespoons sliced scallion
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 slices pumpernickel or rye bread
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved or sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced cucumber
- 1/2 cup fresh chili, for garnish
- 1 small bowl wash lightly with a mixture of 1/4 cans of the sardines, the scallion, mayonnaise, lemon juice and mustard. Arrange lettuce leaves on bread. Spread sardine mixture on sardines, then with tomato, cucumber and remaining whole sardines. Garnish with chili. Makes 4 servings.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Redeem these coupons at any store selling these products.

SAVE \$2.40

Coupons mean Savings! You won't lose them with a Coupon Organizer Only \$1.40

Pay for itself quickly
Handsome blue vinyl
3 separate compartments

Extra Savings! Along with your order send in part of a label or box bearing the brand name of a product you prefer in today's "Save" market for the label's handling charge. Free Save 50%.

Please send me each organizer for the purchase price of \$1.40, plus \$0.50 post. Add \$ handling for each organizer ordered. Enclosed is my check or Money Order for \$_____. Sorry no C.O.D.'s. PLEASE PRINT.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: The Sunflower Group, 15481 W. 110th Street, Lenexa, Kansas 66219

NEW! Lemon Scent

Endust

Use spray wax for occasional waxing... Use ENDUST for day-to-day cleaning!

Endust Lemon Scent
Endust Original

600Z NET WT

MANUFACTURERS COUPON EXPIRES 02/00/85

SAVE 30¢

on either size Lemon or Regular Endust

CONSUMER: Only one coupon redeemable per purchase and only for this product. RETAILER: You are authorized to act as my agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus 3¢ for handling, in accordance with our redemption policy. Cash value 11/10/84. Use only at participating retailer. Good only in U.S.A. A.P.O. & P.O. Cash value 1/100 cent per presentation for payment.

A DELICIOUS CEREAL JUST POPPED UP!

Cinnamon Toast Crunch

Save 25¢ on New Cinnamon Toast Crunch

A CRISPY SWEETENED 7-GRAIN CEREAL

New Cinnamon Toast Crunch is the first cereal sprinkled with real cinnamon and sugar for the delicious taste of homemade cinnamon toast. It's a cereal your whole family will love!

COUPON EXPIRES JULY 15, 1984

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY TWO ANY SIZE OF AIM TOOTH PASTE

Aim TOOTH PASTE

On Any Size Regular or Mint Flavor

TO DEALER: Lever will reimburse you for the face value of coupon, plus 3¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Cash value 11/10/84. Use only at participating retailer. Good only in U.S.A. A.P.O. & P.O. Cash value 1/100 cent per presentation for payment.

11113 435108

MFR COUPON | NO EXPIRATION DATE

Save 25¢

NEW Cinnamon Toast Crunch

when you buy 14 oz.

Cinnamon Toast Crunch

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase, no other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon. Retailer: You are authorized to act as my agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus 3¢ for handling, in accordance with our redemption policy. Cash value 11/10/84. Use only at participating retailer. Good only in U.S.A. A.P.O. & P.O. Cash value 1/100 cent per presentation for payment.

16000 71425

HOT SAVINGS AND COLD CASH

Big Cereals announce a Summer Full of Savings!

SAVE UP TO \$6.00 IN CASH AND COUPONS

Get up to \$6.00 in cash and coupons by collecting "Hot Savings and Cold Cash" seals found on the right side panel of all participating Big C cereal packages.

IT PAYS TO SPELL C-A-S-H! Collect "Hot Savings and Cold Cash" seals carried on the side of specially marked packages of the participating General Mills cereal boxes listed at left. The more times you spell CASH (up to three) with "HOT Savings and Cold Cash" seals, the bigger your reward.

CASH		SPELL CASH	
Once—get \$2.00 (\$1.00 cash and 4-25¢ coupons)	Twice—get \$4.00 (\$2.00 cash and 4-50¢ off 2 different brands coupons)	Three times—get \$6.00 (\$3.00 cash and 12-25¢ coupons)	

The earlier you get started, the more you can save! Refund offer expires September 30, 1984.

10 oz. Cheerios FREE AT THE CHECKOUT

WHEN YOU BUY TWO DIFFERENT OF THE BIG C CEREALS SHOWN BELOW (8 oz. size or larger)

Cheerios TOASTED OAT CEREAL

MADE FROM THE GRAIN HIGHEST IN PROTEIN

FREE

HURRY! Limited time offer, expires September 30, 1984.

HOT SAVINGS AND COLD CASH MAIL-IN REFUND CERTIFICATE

Enclosed with this completed certificate are the letters C, A, S, and H (from specially marked packages of the brands listed at right). I checked the correct box below to receive cash and coupons by mail.

SPEND	REWARD
1-25¢	\$7.00 + \$1.00 Cash + 4-25¢ off 4 cereal coupons
1-50¢	\$4.00 + \$2.00 Cash + 4-25¢ off 2 cereal coupons
1-75¢	\$2.00 + \$3.00 Cash + 1-25¢ off 1 cereal coupon

Mail to: Hot Savings and Cold Cash Refund Certificate, P.O. Box 1000, Minneapolis, MN 55408

PLEASE PRINT: NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MFR COUPON | EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

Buy 2 different of these 3 brands (8 oz. size or larger) and get a 10 oz. CHEERIOS FREE!

10 oz. Cheerios FREE

when you buy two DIFFERENT of these Big C cereals (8 oz. size or larger).

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase, no other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon. Retailer: You are authorized to act as my agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus 3¢ for handling, in accordance with our redemption policy. Cash value 11/10/84. Use only at participating retailer. Good only in U.S.A. A.P.O. & P.O. Cash value 1/100 cent per presentation for payment.

16000 71100

Coupon computers will spread everywhere before too long

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Imagine that you enter your favorite supermarket and walk up to a computer terminal (something like a video game with a television screen).

Then, as you watch, a variety of coupons appear on the screen, you select the ones you want and they automatically pop out of a slot, right there, ready to use.

It sounds like a shopper's dream come true. No more clipping, no more forgetting coupons at home. But it's no dream. Coupon computers like this do exist—and before long they will probably be in every supermarket in the country.

The father of the coupon computer is Chet Lemon, a Dallas, Texas, businessman who wondered why supermarket shoppers couldn't get the coupons they wanted, right there in the supermarket where the savings would do them the most good. Lemon became convinced that this was a job for a computer to handle.

Designing a computer that would safeguard the coupons and at the same time be simple to use for a shopper who knew nothing about computers wasn't easy. Lemon began experimenting in 1980. It wasn't until three years later that he had the first coupon computer ready for testing.

Lemon's computer is called the Easy Touch Coupon Machine and there are now several hundred of them in Safeway stores in Texas. Here's how it works: A shopper will walk up to the machine, take out a bank card or credit card and insert it into a slot in the machine. The card is the "key" that allows the shopper to use the machine.

Supermarket Shopper

The shopper then watches the screen and eight coupons appear. The brands and values are shown and the shopper decides which coupons she wants by touching the screen where the desired coupon appears. Seconds later, a copy of that coupon pops out of the machine and into the shopper's hand.

But our shopper isn't done. A second later, eight new coupons appear on the screen. If the shopper doesn't want any of these, a third and fourth series of coupons appear. The machines show a total of 32 coupons.

That's enough to boggle the mind of any avid coupon clipper, but does it work? The people at the Electronic Advertising claim that shoppers have redeemed 60 percent to 80 percent of the coupons taken from the Easy Touch machines already installed.

If you are an organized coupon clipper, you realize that the coupon computer has at least one big drawback. A shopper doesn't know what coupons are available until she is standing right there in the supermarket in front of the computer.

For a consumer who plans a shopping list with coupons in mind, this is a disadvantage. Despite this, it appears coupon computers like the Easy Touch Coupon Machine will succeed. Before long there will probably be similar machines lining the entrances to supermarkets because they give shoppers something they want—additional ways to save money.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of June 17)
Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-C)

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 \$12.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$32.

These offers require refund forms:

CLAIROL National Haircolor Month \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase seal from any of the following Clairol haircoloring products: Nice 'n Easy, Loving Care, Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula, Miss Clairol Ultra Blonde, Claressa, Clairol Color Renewal System, Frost & Tip or Clairol Light Effects; plus the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

CLASSY CURL Johnson Products Co. \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the bottom flap with the Universal Product Code symbol from a Classy Curl kit. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

L'ERIN Cash Back Offer. Receive a \$1-to-\$3 refund on L'Erin Moisture Fresh Liquid Makeup, L'Erin Twice the Glow Blushing Powder Duo or Moisturizing Coverstick. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols on the panels from the cartons for a \$3 refund, two Universal Product Code panels for a \$2 refund, one Universal

Product Code panel for a \$1 refund. (The proof-of-purchase for the Moisture Fresh Liquid Makeup is the label from the back of the bottle.) Also, include the register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

TAKE-OFF \$1.50 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the package of Take-Off, a label or end flap from a cosmetic purchase, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.

TONI Silkwave \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and the bottom

panel including the proof of purchase seal from any Toni Silkwave, Lightwaves or Curlier and Curvier Assortment, plus the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 30, 1985.

ULTRA CURL Instant Moisturizer, Johnson Products Co., \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the words "Ultra-Curl" traced from an 8-ounce or a 16-ounce bottle of Ultra Curl Instant Moisturizer, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A Coufund for a free 15-ounce carton

of SUN-MAID Raisins, Sun-Diamond Growers, One Free With Three Offer, P.O. Box 1777, Dept. MP, Stockton, CA 95201. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the quality seals from three different products listed: Sun-sweet Prunes, Sun-Maid Raisins (9-ounce or larger package), Diamond Shelled Chopped Walnuts (any 8-ounce or larger size package) or Sun-Maid—Sun-sweet—Apricots, Peaches, Mixed Fruit, Fruit Bits, Apple Chunks, Mission Figs—or Calmyrna Figs.

SMART MONEY COUPON

save 15c

WITH COUPON BELOW

save 15c

when you buy one any flavor PRINGLES

15c

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS

CONSUMER: This coupon is good for one (1) 15¢ OFF any one (1) 15¢ PRINGLES potato chip product. This offer is good through 8/31/84. Limit one (1) coupon per customer. Offer good only at participating retailers. See store for details. Offer good only on purchases of one (1) 15¢ PRINGLES potato chip product. Offer good only on purchases of one (1) 15¢ PRINGLES potato chip product. Offer good only on purchases of one (1) 15¢ PRINGLES potato chip product.

DEALER: For more information, contact PROCTER & GAMBLE, Dept. 138700, P.O. Box 1777, Stockton, CA 95201.

PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700 3700036115

Walnuts possess prestige

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

It has been called the workhorse of the nut family, and today it is among the most popular nuts on American supermarket shelves. Recipes for everything from Cheddar cheese spread to Indian chutney feature America's black walnut.

Cultivated for centuries in the Mediterranean region, the walnut is said to have been popular in Italy as far back as the first century A.D.

The ancient Persians gave the nut great prestige and proclaimed that it could be eaten only by royalty. With the fall of the Persian Empire the nut spread throughout the Old World and its luster grew. The kings of Olympus consecrated the walnut to the god Jupiter and in Rome it was regarded as a symbol of fertility. The first tree food eaten by man, it was hailed in the scrolls of Solomon.

Walnuts became linked with alchemy and outright witchcraft during the Middle Ages, and they were believed to possess great healing powers.

Somewhere along the line, the nut traveled to North America and the Indians made it a basic feature of their diet. When the Spaniards and Portuguese came to California in the late 1700s, they introduced other varieties. But eventually the Indian black walnut predominated.

The black walnut was exploited commercially in California in the 1890s, but for some reason it was a slow starter, lagging behind its European cousins for more than seven decades.

Then, in the 1940s, something happened, and consumers across the country began to show a preference for the black walnut as an ingredient in baked goods and confections. Production soared during World War II when the growing regions in Europe suspended output of the nuts.

Long a favorite in traditional American dishes, walnuts are now emerging in more interesting roles, from pasta to goat cheese pizza. Americans put walnuts in fish dishes, beef stews, salads and, of course, desserts.

Here is a novel recipe for spiced walnut bits as an outdoor snack:

- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon onion seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 1 egg white
- 2 cups walnut halves

In bowl, combine cheese, parsley, herbs, garlic salt and cayenne. Set aside. Beat egg white until frothy. Add nuts, tossing to coat. Then add nut-to-cheese mixture and mix thoroughly. Spread in single layer on lightly oiled baking sheets. Bake in 250-degree oven about 30 minutes, until golden and crisp. Cool. Store in airtight container until ready to serve. Makes about 2 cups.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP News/Features, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)



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- Major league baseball D2
- At the Ballpark D3
- Classified D3-8

State high school rodeo finals open tonight

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds is bustling with activity today as student athletes from around the state gather for the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals, which begin tonight and run through Saturday.

Idaho Gov. John Evans has proclaimed June 20-23 Idaho High School Rodeo Week to recognize "rodeo's promotion of physical fitness, initiative and sportsmanship among high school athletes, as well as the sport's preservation and appreciation of Idaho's western heritage."

The rodeo is sponsored by the Snake River Lions Club of Twin Falls, which has hosted the state finals here for the past three years.

Nearly 200 contestants will vie for trophy buckles, merchandise prizes, scholarships and qualification to the national prep rodeo finals in 14 sanctioned events, having earned a

berth in the state competition by finishing among the top four in each event at their respective district finals.

The top four finishers in each event in this rodeo will advance to the National High School Rodeo Finals July 23-29 at Rapid City, S.D.

Several Magic Valley athletes are looking to repeat their district-winning performances this weekend.

District 6 all-around champion Alan Stutzman, a Twin Falls High School senior who won the district bareback riding and steer wrestling titles and finished third in the team roping, will be a strong contender to do the same at the state rodeo. Another competitor will be Richfield High Junior Mike Johnson, who earned all-around honors in the District 5 rodeo after winning the bareback riding, bull riding and cut roping and placing third in the team roping.

Other top contenders will include Bret Brown, a Rigby High School Junior; Mike

Berheim, a Kuna High senior; Kelsey Felton, a Lewiston High Junior; and Richard Austin, a Preston High School sophomore.

In the girls' events, senior Joni James of Jerome — the District 5 all-around winner and reigning state rodeo queen — will attempt to cap her high school rodeo career by securing another trip to nationals in any of several events. James won the district barrel racing championship, placed second in cow cutting, took third in pole bending and finished fourth in breakaway roping.

Giving James a run for her money will be Castleford High sophomore and District 6 all-around champ Shelley Hill, who took district honors in cow cutting, breakaway roping and goat tying and was the third-place qualifier in team roping.

Other favored cowgirls include senior Jodi Archibald of St. Anthony's South Fremont High School, senior Lisa McDowell of Kuna High, freshman Rhonda Winberg of Kooskia's

Clearwater Valley High School, and senior Holly Hattinan of Pocatello's Highland High School.

The four-day show will consist of two go-rounds of competition Wednesday through Friday, with Saturday's performance featuring the top 10 finalists in each event and the queen's coronation.

Rodeo action will begin each evening at 8 o'clock. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12, with youngsters under 6 admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the gate.

The first go-round for all timed events begins today at 8:30 a.m. and will be completed prior to tonight's opening rodeo performance.

The queen's coronation is scheduled for Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, beginning with contestant interviews at 8 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon. Both events are open to the public. Queen's horse-

manship will be judged each evening during the rodeo grand entry.

Both go-rounds of cow cutting will take place Friday, starting at 8 a.m. In the arena, with the finals for the top 10 cutters set for Saturday morning at 11.

The boys' and girls' all-around champions will each receive a trophy saddle donated by the Levi Strauss Co., and hats from Reistold Hat Co., another national sponsor.

The winners in each event will receive trophy belt buckles and a pair of boots furnished, respectively, by national sponsors Pepsi-Cola and the Acme Boot Co.

Acme Boots additionally will award \$250 scholarships to two Idaho seniors who do not qualify for national competition.

A dance for all contestants will be held tonight, Thursday and Friday nights following the rodeo in the Tom Park Pavilion. Admission is \$1 per person.

Of course, Rockets get 'The Dream'

Eight Olympic finalists picked

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets have their "Dream" and so does Nigerian Akeem Oluajun.

Oluajun, nicknamed "the Dream" during his outstanding career at the University of Houston, said being picked first by the Houston Rockets in the opening round of the National Basketball Association draft Tuesday "feels like a dream. I just want to be the best I can be, to play hard every time out. I know I can help, that I can rebound and block shots."

The 7-foot Oluajun left the soccer and team handball fields of Nigeria three years ago and took the Cougars to the NCAA Final Four three straight times. He is the fourth underclassman in the last six years to be selected No. 1.

Two Kentucky players who decided not to try out for the Olympics and eight American Olympic finalists shared the spotlight at the NBA draft.

After Oluajun, Sam Bowie of Kentucky was taken by the Portland Trail Blazers with the second pick, and his "Twin Tower" teammate with the Wildcats, Melvin Turpin, was the sixth selection, taken by the Washington Bullets.

The rights to sign Turpin later were traded to Cleveland in a blockbuster trade deal.

Bowie and Turpin were conspicuous by their decision not to try out for the U.S. team. All eight Olympic basketball team finalists who were eligible for the draft were taken in the first 18 picks.

The run of Olympic finalists started when the Chicago Bulls, picking third, chose 1983-84 college Player of the Year Michael Jordan of North Carolina, and Dallas selected another Tar Heel, Sam Perkins, No. 4.

Other first-round selections who are among the final 16 at the Olympic Training Camp at Bloomington, Ind., were Alvin Robertson of Arkansas, No. 7 by San Antonio; Lancaster Gordon of Louisville, No. 8 by the Los Angeles Clippers; Leon Wood of Fullerton State, No. 10 by Philadelphia; Tim McCormick of Michigan, No. 12 by Cleveland; Jeff Turner of Van-



Akeem Oluajun displays his Rockets jersey as Houston owner Charlie Thomas approves.

Dallas takes Tunstall in 8th round

3 Big Sky players picked

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Boise State guard Vince Hinchen, Idaho State forward Mike Williams and Montana guard Marc Glass were the only Big Sky Conference players drafted Tuesday by the National Basketball Association.

Glass went in the fourth round to the Los Angeles Clippers, Hinchen was taken by Cleveland in the fifth round and Williams went to Seattle in the ninth round.

The 6-foot-3, 182-pound Glass was a first-team, all-league selection after averaging 11.9 points and 4.8 assists. He is from Battle Ground, Wash.

The 6-5, 185-pound Hinchen, from Rialto, Calif., also was an all-league selection. He averaged 17.6 points per game for Boise State last season — second best in the league. Hinchen spent three seasons at BSU after transferring from Oregon State.

Williams, a 6-6, 235-pound forward from Mobile, Ala., was a second-team All-Big Sky pick. He averaged 13.2 points and 8.1 rebounds per game his senior season.

Hinchen said Tuesday night that he was disappointed to be picked as late as the fifth round, but happy to be the only guard selected by the Cavaliers in Tuesday's draft.

"I'm still waiting to hear from them, so I don't know what my plans are at this point," he said. "Being a fifth-round draft choice, I know it's going to be tough, but I'm looking forward to giving it a shot."

He said he looks forward to concentrating on his specialty, off-guard.

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VINCE HINCHEM Goes to Cavs in 5th round

Fresh look in women's tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Times-News Magic Valley Women's Golf Tournament will have a very different look as it winds through its 38th edition at Blue Lakes Country Club Thursday and Friday.

This will mark the first time in at least four rotations that the traveling tournament will make a stop at the country club. Although the first edition of the tourney was there in 1968, the club declined to issue invitations to it after the first couple of times around.

But even more surprising is that this year's tournament may not have more than one former champion in its field.

Defending champion Sue Kushlan is not eligible, having moved to Caldwell. Residence in the nine Magic Valley counties is requisite for entry. But beyond Kushlan, the championship "fight" does not include three-time winner Karen Brown, who from last weekend on will be officially known as Mrs. Karen Darstman, nor 12-time champion Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls.

The low handicapper in the field is Julie Hamblin of Twin Falls, who carried a 4. But Hamblin's entry cannot be nailed down until tonight for personal reasons.

That leaves the championship at the whim of several Magic Valley women from nearly all area courses.

Burley will send a strong aggregation in Sergene Sorenson, Doris Ellingham and Terri Simpson, all holding 8 to 12 handicaps. Sorenson is a former Magic Valley winner and at one time or another held just about every amateur title in the state except the Idaho amateur championship. Simpson has been playing well of late.

Shauna Robinson of Twin Falls, who with Sorenson holds the second-low handicap at 9, has made serious bids for this title and the Twin Falls Amateur championship. Others who have placed high in the Magic Valley but never grasped the brass rings are Shirlee Staughton and Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls.

The Jerome forces will be headed by Sharon Peterson, a 14, and Justine Messersmith, a 16. Hopes for a local champion probably rest with Betty Davis and Linda Stelle, but here again Stelle will play off a 1 but with

•See GOLF on Page D2

At Olympic track trials

Lewis sparkles; 2 U.S. records fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis, the magnificently gifted sprinter-long jumper, put on two of the most glittering performances in track and field history in a record-filled program Tuesday night at the U.S. Track and Field Trials.

Lewis won the long jump at 28 feet, 7 inches — equaling the fourth-best performance ever outdoors — and ran his second-round heat in the 200-meter dash in 19.84 seconds, one second faster effort ever at sea level and the fourth-best overall.

While Lewis' remarkable exploits were a big part of the show at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the 21,081 fans were treated to two American records — 1:43.74 by Earl Jones and Johnny Gray in the men's 800 meters and 49.28 by Chandra Cheeseborough in the women's 400.

In addition, Kim Gallagher won the women's 800 meters in 1:58.50, the fastest by an American this year; world champion Greg Foster took the men's 110-meter high hurdles in 13.21; Karla Smith captured the women's javelin at 204.9; and Paul Cummings grabbed the men's 10,000 meters in



CARL LEWIS Stars in long jump; 200

jump.

He needed only one jump to win the competition, his best mark coming on his first attempt.

After soaring 28.7 on that try, he took only one more jump — and it was nearly 10 feet shorter than his first attempt — 18.9-34, as he mis-stepped and virtually ran through the pit.

Then, he decided to leave the jump to the other 11 competitors — and nobody came close to catching him.

It was his 35th consecutive long jump victory, only six short of the record of 41 in a row set by George Brown of the United States from 1950-52.

The streak includes two triumphs this year, both at the same distance. Fourteen of Lewis' victories have been with legal efforts of more than 28 feet. In addition, he had one victory with a wind-aided 28-foot leap.

Lewis, who earned places in the U.S. team in the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter relay Sunday night, will go for his fourth spot Thursday night when the 200 semifinals and final are scheduled.

Lewis' jumping ability and speed

have so enamored professional football and basketball teams that he was drafted by teams in both sports this year.

Recently, the Dallas Cowboys picked him in the National Football League draft and Tuesday the Chicago Bulls chose him on the 10th round of the National Basketball Association draft. The last track and field Olympian drafted by the NBA was Bruce Jenner, by the Kansas City Kings in the seventh round.

Larry Myrick finished second in the long jump at 27.4, and Mike McEae was third at 26.9, joining Lewis on the U.S. Olympic team.

Before winning the long jump at night, Lewis clicked off his dazzling line in the heats of the 200.

Turning on the power from the outset, he blazed around the lightning-fast track in a time that only he has bettered at sea level, with a clocking of 19.75 at last year's National Championships in Indianapolis.

Italy's Pietro Mennea, the world record holder at 19.72, and American

CSI's Brogan tied for 1st in bareback

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The College of Southern Idaho's Gary Brogan of Eagle tied for first place in the first go-round of the bareback riding competition at the National Intercollegiate World Finals Rodeo here Tuesday night.

Brogan, who earlier this spring won the Rocky Mountain Region title competing for CSI, had a 72 on Tuesday to match his 72 ride on Monday night, good enough for a share of first-place honors. He will advance to the second go-round on Friday and, if he places in the top six in that round, will compete in the event's finals on Saturday night.

Brogan was about the only bright spot for the seven CSI men competing here — this week, Gary McDaniels of Ten Sleep, Wyo., the two-time regional champion saddle bronc rider, turned in a disappointing performance in the first

ride-of-the-first-go-round on Monday. He will try to rebound on his second ride tonight, but will need a strong performance to advance to the second go-round, according to Eagle Coach Shawn Davis.

Mark Eldridge of Elko, Nev., finished seventh in steer wrestling and, along with partner Kindell Mason of Fallon, Nev., 11th in team roping in the first go-round. ASA Black of Bruneau turned in a score of 61 in saddle bronc riding and clocked a 5.8-second mark in steer wrestling in the first go, both well off the pace.

The rodeo, which features 800 representatives from 70 colleges and universities from throughout the United States and Canada, is being held at the Montana State University arena. Since CSI began competing in the event more than a decade ago, it has never finished lower than 10th.

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NORTH 6-20-A
♦132
♦14
♦A Q J
♦K 10 9 8 5

WEST EAST
♦K J 9 8 ♦A 6 5
♦8 7 4 ♦A Q 10 9 2
♦7 5 3 2 ♦9 8 4
♦3 ♦6 4 2

SOUTH
♦Q 10 4
♦K J 3
♦7 10 8
♦A Q J 7

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: West. The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	1NT
Pass	3NT	All	pass

Opening Lead: Heart eight

ton gives South something to think about regarding false-cards.

Bid With The Aces

South holds: 6-20-B

♦K J 9 8
♦8 7 4
♦7 5 3 2
♦3

North South

14

A naive defender usually believes what he sees. Since what he sees is often what a wily declarer wishes him to see, the result is likely to be bad for the defender. A seasoned defender will undoubtedly sniff at the bait, but bitter experience may lead to the clues that expose declarer's trap.

East wins his heart ace and South drops the jack. How should East continue?

If East believes South's heart jack to be a true card, he returns a heart and South wins the king. Eight minor suit winners follow quickly and South makes a half-hearted effort to hide a gloating smirk.

What clues will help East find the killing spade shift? If South really had the K-J of hearts, doubleton, would he not have chosen a more descriptive takeout double instead of bidding one no trump? And if West held four hearts, might he not have led fourth best instead of the eight?

The clues in East suspects that South is up to something. Since the chances are good that South is aching for a heart continuation, East should seek other avenues. He plays the spade ace to get the nine from West and a spade continua-

ANSWER: Pass. Tempting to bid one diamond or one spade but, in the long run, a pass will prove best.

Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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